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Addresses for everyone who receives the Tetracuspoid can be found in The Tetracuspoid, Number 37. I was hoping to print a new address list in this issue, but I ran out of room. Hopefully, I will be able to print one next issue.

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G E N E R A L I N F O R M A T I O N

Subscriptions to the Tetracuspid are available at the rate of one cent per page plus postage. If any issue of the Tetracuspid is late there will be no charge for it. When subscribing please specify how you want me to mail your issues to you (e.g. First Class, Airmail, or Third Class) and send a lump sum of at least \$2.00. Please make all checks payable to me. Send cash at your own risk.

All trades are quite welcome.

Gameopenings in several games of regular Diplomacy are available. All games will be run on three week deadlines using the Koval Publications houserules dated July 1st, 1976 as modified by the change in the Tetracuspid, Number 29. If you want a copy of the houserules, let me know, and I will send you one. To play in a game you must maintain a subscription or trade, pay a \$2.00 gamefee, and maintain a \$3.00 deposit. The houserules say that this deposit will be deposited in the ISE (International Subscription Exchange). Unfortunately, the ISE is defunct. Alternatives are being investigated. This deposit will only be refunded if you stay in the game until you are eliminated or the game ends. I will gamesmaster one game and Donald Blasland, Don Sigwalt, and John Vielmann will guest-gamesmaster one game each. Please send me your preference list and a lump sum of money if you want to play. If you do not specify which game you want to play in, I will fill them up in the order listed above subject to the houserule that no two people from the same state or province (with the exception of New York and California) may be in the same game. Ira Rosen, Bernie Oaklyn, Wayne Norton, Eric Ozog, and David Barker are signed up to play in the game that I will be gamesmastering. Brian Edwards is signed up to play in the game that Donald Blasland will be guest-gamesmastering.

A bourse may be run along with one of the new games if there is sufficient interest. A bourse is a monetary simulation in which players trade in the currencies of the counties playing in the Diplomacy game. The winner at the end is determined by summing the products of a player's holding in each currency with the number of supply centers the corresponding country holds. The player with the highest "score" wins. I have some old rules made up for the Exponent if you are interested in more information. Please let me know if you are interested in playing in the bourse if I run one. So far, Robert Stimmel has expressed an interest in playing.

Guest-gamesmasters are welcome. However, there are quite a few people signed up as guest-gamesmasters at the moment. Preference will be given to people who are currently not gamesmasters elsewhere. If you are interested, please let me know.

Standbies are needed. If you are interested, please let me know. To be eligible to standby the only requirement is that you

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S U M M E R 1 9 7 8 T R I P S U M M A R Y

by Ted Anderson (OTA) and Rick Kovalcik (RK)

This is a brief summary of the trip taken by OTA and RK throughout Western Europe for five weeks from Sunday July 9th, 1978 through Sunday August 13th, 1978. We stopped in the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, France, Monaco, Spain, and Portugal and also passed through Belgium. At the time, we had both just finished our junior year at college at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in Cambridge, MA.

This brief summary is taken from a much longer summary made up for our parents from the notes we took while in Europe. As explained last issue, that summary is much too detailed (and boring) for these pages. Rather than take a long time and try to edit this so that it looks "polished", this consists of paragraphs and even just sentences taken out of the longer summary to give you feel for the flavor of our experiences on the trip.

We flew from Boston to Amsterdam on Pan American Airlines' new "standby" fare. Going from Boston to Amsterdam we were able to take advantage of their introductory fare of \$99, but on the way back we had to pay the "regular" fare of \$104. With tax the total round-trip fare came to \$226. This "standby" fare was instituted earlier in the year when Pan Am was forced to drop their standby fare between Boston and London because only one British airline (British Airways) had a standby fare between Boston and London and there was one other American airline (TWA) with a similar fare. The British Government refused to allow two American airlines to have standby fares to London when there was only one British airline with one. This fare was implemented using a waiting list. You went to the Pan Am counter at the airport after buying your ticket and they assigned you a number. Then, they called the numbers in order. In theory, if you weren't present when your number was called, you had to get a new number. However, there was a phone number with a recorded message saying which numbers they might call that day, and if they didn't say that they were going to call your number that day, but did, they would not penalize you for not being present. As it turned out the waiting list was about a week long. We each got two numbers, one shortly after we bought our tickets and one right before we went home for the July 4th weekend. Our first numbers were called on the day we were returning from home so we used our second numbers.

While in Europe, we traveled around on Two-Month Second Class Student Eurail Passes. These cost \$250.

Other than that, our only expenses were of the day-to-day type: food, entertainment, lodging, and so on. We mostly traveled at night and slept on the trains. This cut down our lodging costs considerably. We stayed in a youth hostel once and in hotels three times. We also slept in some friends' hotel rooms in Paris

one night. Whenever we needed a shower and didn't want to find a hotel, we found a swimming pool and took a shower there. We did that three times. We wound up spending about \$10 per day on day-to-day expenses.

We both used backpacks to carry our belongings around. This is more or less the standard thing for young people traveling in Europe to do. In addition, OTA brought along a smaller day pack. So, what we usually did each day that we weren't going to go to a hotel, was to check our backpacks in the train station and take along whatever we needed or wanted for that day in the day pack.

Before going to Europe, we didn't really have a set itinerary. This somewhat upset our parents. We had only decided that first we were going to go north from Amsterdam and then south.

Now for some interesting excerpts from the day by day events:

Sunday July 9th: We got up early and went to Logan Airport by subway to see if this was to be our lucky day (i.e. if our numbers were going to be called). It was. As we didn't have our packs with us, we were told to bring them around 1800. So, after eating dinner at RK's room in his dormitory, Bexley Hall, Dan Lu (a friend of OTA) drove us to the airport. We checked our packs and spent some time walking around the airport. Finally, we left for Amsterdam on flight PA 94 at 1930. The plane was a Boeing 707. RK got a window seat (15F) and OTA got the seat next to him (15E). During the trip we struck up a conversation with the girl sitting next to OTA who turned out to be the daughter of Professor Buchanan in the Biology Department at MIT.

Monday July 10th: We arrived at Schipol Airport in Amsterdam at 0830.

Tuesday July 11th: We arrived in Copenhagen at 0800 after some trouble with the German border patrol due to a problem with RK's passport. The problem was that the United States Government had forgotten to put the seal over the picture. The German border patrol did not particularly like this, but they let us go on anyway. We decided that we had had enough riding on trains for a while and would rather spend the day in Copenhagen than go on to Stockholm. In Copenhagen, we found the American Embassy and straightened out the problem with RK's passport. The American Embassy Officials seemed concerned that the person who made the passport was that careless and said that they would report the problem back to the United States and the person responsible would probably get talked to.

Wednesday July 12th: We arrived in Stockholm at about 0800 and looked for the American Express office. After a fairly long walk, we found it and discovered that they didn't change currency there. (In general while traveling through Europe, we found that American Express offices had the best exchange rates for either United States currency or travelers checks, especially when you took into account the service charges

that other places would often charge.) We went back to the train station and ate breakfast at the restaurant there. It was a big win. Among other things they had some sort of cream or yogurt for putting on cereal.

Thursday July 13th: We arrived in Trondheim, Norway at 1233. In the train station, we ran into Martin Friedle, who lives in Bexley Hall (RK's dormitory). This was the first chance meeting on our trip.

Friday July 14th: We left for Bodo, Norway at 0810 after having breakfast at the youth hostel. This trip was very scenic as the tracks bordered on some fjords and crossed the Arctic Circle. We arrived in Bodo at 2016 and wandered around town looking for somewhere to eat. Eventually, we gave up hope of finding a reasonable place to eat and went to the pizza place in the basement of the SAS hotel. One pizza cost 46
After eating, we climbed up a hill to the

losing. We got off at a place called Agropoli. At 0810, we tried to take a train from there to Salerno which is near Naples. At 0854 it got to Battipaglia where we determined that we had to change from an already crowded two-car train to a one-car train. At this point we decided to not get on that train. We decided to forget about trying to go to Naples and took the crowded 0950 train to Rome, eventually got seats, and arrived in Rome at 1340. We then determined that we wanted to be back in Naples, because the 2120 train from Rome to Zurich originated in Naples at 1758 and we had learned that if you don't get on an Italian train where it starts, you have very little chance of getting a seat. So we took the 1415 train to Naples which arrived at 1715 about 15 minutes late. We had no trouble getting seats although the train was crowded. We then got aboard the 1758 train to Zurich and actually got something to eat (ice cream and cookies) for the first time that day. We got seats on this crowded train too.

...hopes of seeing the sun rise or set.
...y, it was very cloudy. In fact, it rained most
...that night.

Tuesday July 18th: We arrived in Copenhagen at 0635. We went to the Municipal Swimming Pool in the afternoon. On the way to the pool, we stopped a random small child on the street to ask for directions and found to our surprise that he spoke English! Apparently English is taught in all the schools there. The swimming pool was very salty and later that day our eyes started bothering us a lot presumably from the chlorine that was in the water.

Saturday July 22nd: We arrived in Bonn at 0836. We caught the 0915 regular steamer up the Rhine River which cost 12.50 Deutsche Marks. The express steamer would have cost 42 Deutsche Marks and wouldn't have been as nice because it was too fast. The fact that we found the steamer dock in time is quite amazing. We didn't know where on the river the steamer dock was. We just started walking towards the river from the train station and when we got to the river there was a bridge nearby. The steamer dock was just a short way from the other side of the bridge and the last steamer (other than the express) was just about to leave. We quickly bought our tickets and got on the steamer. The ride on the Rhine was very nice and scenic.

July 25th: We arrived in Munich at 0736. We walked around town some and did our laundry. This was quite an experience because what we found wasn't anything like a laundromat in the United States. There was actually a lady whom we payed and who did most of the work. She even washed the soap. After dinner we went for a train ride to Partenkirchen which was the site of the Winter Olympics. We climbed up to the top of the ski jump. There was a lot of nice scenery around the town.

At about 0800 after getting neither sleep nor food, we determined that we had gone past Naples and were

~~Swiss train. 100.~~ We were lucky,
try to get seats.

Tuesday August 1st: We arrived in Zurich at 0954. This train was actually on time. We walked around town some and found out that everything was closed including the American Express office and the swimming pool, because August 1st is Switzerland's equivalent to July 4th. Europe On \$10 A Day recommended seeing Zurich on August 1st. However, we found that being in Zurich on only August 1st is an amazing loss. We did go to the National Museum. After having dinner, we walked around town, then went to the lake to look for the fireworks which they were supposedly going to have, but we didn't have time to stay for them because we had to go back to the train station to catch our train.

Saturday August 5th: We walked towards the Eiffel Tower where we were supposed to meet Charles Frankston (CBF) and Lee Parks (LSP). We met CBF and LSP at the Eiffel Tower at 1400. We out-Frankstoned CBF. (CBF likes to sneak up behind people. Hence, the term "to Frankston" means to sneak up behind someone. We were able to sneak up behind CBF before he saw us.)

Sunday August 6th: We (OTA, RK, CBF, and LSP) went to the Louvre. CBF and RK finished looking through it early. We ran into Peter Clay from the Architecture Machine Group (which is where OTA, RK and LSP also work) on the steps of the Louvre. This was our second chance meeting on the trip. After having dinner, OTA and RK split off from CBF and LSP.

Monday August 7th: We arrived in Nice at about 1345 and walked to the beach. At one point we sat down on a bench overlooking the beach, and a lady came up to us and tried to sell us a ticket to allow us to sit on the bench. We told her that if we had to pay to sit on the bench, we didn't want to, and we left.

Sunday August 13th: We arrived in Amsterdam at 0943, hurried to change money, and take the bus to the Airport. We were in a

rush to do this so that we could get into what we thought was going to be the line for the spaces on the next day's plane. We found out that we were winning big and were able to get on that day's flight. We went shopping around the airport and had some real milk. (We had found that most of the milk in Europe was ultra-pasteurized and consequently didn't taste very good. This, however, was real milk.) We left for Boston at 1400 and arrived at Logan Airport at 1545. The seating on this flight was not reserved, but we managed to get two seats together by a window anyway. This time, OTA got the window seat. After claiming our backpacks and checking through customs, we called the SIPB office (which is a student activity involved with computers where OTA and RK hang out) and arranged for a group to go to dinner that night at the English Room. (While in Europe we had periodically had cravings for certain Boston area restaurants including the English Room and Colleen's.) We went home to our rooms and after shaving and showering, met at the SIPB office to go to dinner.

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regularly receive the Tetracuspid. If you don't submit orders when called for, I will take you off the list even if the original player submits orders. Also, if you are playing in other games and NMR in an issue, I will not call for you to standby in that issue. Many of my standbys are in most of the games already. As of the moment, my standby list consists of Ron Kelly, Eric Verheiden, Chuck Doehrer, Wayne Norton, Doug Hollingsworth, Eric Ozog, Bernie Oaklyn, John Vielmann, and Dick Martin.

Anyone writing an article which is published herein will receive two cents of sub credit per line used toward anyone's account. This money can even be used to provide a sub for someone else. However, it may not be refunded. Your articles are greatly appreciated.

I am a member of DNYMPA (Duh New York Mafia Protective Association). This means that should I stop publishing the games contained herein will be rescued by the other members of DNYMPA. DNYMPA is a group of publishers mostly from the New York and New England areas whose sole purpose is to insure each others' games.

R A N D O M R A M B L I N G S

1) Several of you have asked me about the earthquakes that Livermore experienced a couple of weeks ago. I'd like to thank all of you for your concern. I came through them fine. I was away skiing on Thursday during the first major quake and felt nothing. I felt cheated about this because being from the east

coast I had only been through one smaller quake last summer. On Saturday I was eating dinner in a local restaurant during the second one. It was pretty scary. The waitress (who was in the middle of taking our order) got really scared. Everyone stood up and looked at the ceiling. The light fixtures were swaying back and forth and you could tell that everyone was wondering if the huge slabs of concrete that made up the ceiling were going to stay up. They did. My friends who were in Livermore for both quakes tell me that the first quake definitely felt stronger than the second to them which disagrees with the published Richter scale readings. Lawrence Livermore Labs (where I work) was closed after the first quake to check for damage. When I returned from skiing on Thursday and tried to get in, I was turned away at the gate. It reopened Friday morning. It was not actually closed after the second quake, but they were maintaining lists of who was working alone in case there was another major quake and they had to find people. The lab has a paging system but their concern was with people being injured in another quake which they were expecting and being unable to get out or call for help. My friends also tell me that on Thursday people were running out of office buildings and trailers into the plutonium processing and reactor buildings. These buildings are built to very high specs. (The building I work in is directly across the street from a reactor building.) Anyway, there was no damage to my apartment during either earthquake and only minor damage to the building I work in; some bookcases and books fell over.

2) On Sunday January 27th, I attended the face-to-face Diplomacy session held at Don Horton's house in Sacramento (16 Jordan Court, Sacramento, CA 95826). There were about 12 other people there including Don Horton and John Masters as well as some other postal Diplomacy players whose names I didn't catch. Three games were played. I was Russia in the first game where I lost badly and England in the second where I participated in what would have been a five or six way draw if everyone hadn't left. Don Horton apparently holds these sessions once or twice a year. They are publicized in his zine (Claw And Fang).

3) Chuck Doehrer reports that a face-to-face Diplomacy circle has been organized in Chicago by Eric Ozog, Dwayne Shreve, and others. Ten players participated in two games at the first meeting of the new group. Both games ended with E-F-T draws. In addition to Shreve and Ozog, the other players were Stan Casella, David Crockett, Jack Frost, Scott Lawryn, Andy Lischett, Bob Osuch, Chuck Price, and Ken Sniegowski. For information about future meetings, contact Eric Ozog, 1526 North Lawler Avenue, Chicago, IL 60651.

4) Dick Martin (Retaliation), Jack Brawner (The Flying Dutchman), and John Daly (The Dogs Of War) are working on getting orphaned Diplomacy games going again. I am very glad to see someone start to do something about this after the general lack of activity in this area. They are looking for information on games that have been orphaned and not restarted yet, publishers willing to take over orphaned games, and people willing to guest-gamesmaster orphaned games in their zines. If you know of any orphaned games or want to help, write to one of them.

T H E G A M E S

1975CR

WINTER 1911

The gamesmaster for this game is Richard Kovalcik, Jr. Spring 1912 orders are due by Monday March 10th, 1980.

France (Chuck Doehrer) Removes FBre and ALon. Has FNth, FEng, AGas, ABur, AHol. (5 units)

Germany (Eric Verheiden) Has FDen, AMun, AKie. (3 units)

Italy (Doug Hollingsworth) Builds ARom and ANap. Has ARom, ANap, ALvp, ABer, ABoh, FMid, Firi, FPor, AFin, FNAt, AMar, FLyo, FTyn, FWes. (14 units)

Russia (Ron Kelly) Builds AMos. Will be 4 short. Has AMos, FNwy, AStP, FSpa(sc), FNwg, FSwe, FNAf, FIon. (8 units, 4 short)

NMR Protection

I have spring orders on file from Germany.

I have no general orders on file.

I have permission from Chuck Doehrer, Eric Verheiden and Doug Hollingsworth to call collect if I don't receive their orders by the night before they are due.

1976BU

WINTER 1905

The gamesmaster for this game is Richard Kovalcik, Jr. Dick Martin has taken over the Italian position. Spring 1906 orders are due by Monday March 10th, 1980.

Austria (Ron Kelly) Builds AVie. Will be one short. Has AVie, FVen, ATri, AGre, ABud. (5 units, 1 short)

France (Doug Hollingsworth) Builds APAr. Has APAr, FTyn, ATun, FWes, AMar, FLon, FNAt, ATus. (8 units)

Germany (Eric Verheiden) Builds AMun. Has AMun, AEdi, FNth, FSwe, FBal, ASil, ABer, APru. (8 units)

Italy (Dick Martin) AVen retreats to Rom. Removes FIon, FAlb. Has ARom, AAPu. (2 units)

Russia (Karl Schuetz) FSwe retreats to Bot. Removes ASev. Has FNwy, FBot, ALvn, AUkr, ARum, FBla, AAnk. (7 units)

Turkey (Wayne Norton) Is even. Has FCon, FBul, FSmy. (3 units).

NMR Protection

I have spring orders on file from Germany, Russia, and Turkey.

I have no general orders on file.

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1979KR (ATO #7, TETRA #3)

WINTER 1901 (AGAIN)

I have heard from five players in this game. All five of them want to continue. All three players who expressed an opinion on whether we should start with Spring 1902 or Fall 1902 orders due said Spring 1902. I have appointed standbys for Italy and Turkey below. The new deadline for Spring 1902 orders is Monday March 10th, 1980. I don't really see any reason why we can't get this game going again, so please get your orders in! Also, anyone who has not yet sent me a Player Information Sheet is asked to do so.

Austria (Ken Chapman, Apt. 607, 530 West Johnson, Madison, WI 53704) Owns Bud, Tri, Vie, Ser, Gre. Has FGre, ASer, AVie, ABud, FTri.

England (John Masters, 25711 North Vista Fairways Drive, Valencia, CA 91355) Owns Edi, Lon, Lvp. Has FNth, FEng, AWal.

France (Francois Cuerrier, 2210-160 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, CANADA K1N 8P5) Owns Bre, Mar, Par, Spa, Por. Has APic, ASpa, FPor, FBre, APar.

Germany (David Barker, 2050 Gillian Street, Placentia, CA 92670) Owns Ber, Kie, Mun, Den, Hol. Has FDen, AHol, ABur, AMun, AKie.

Italy (Len Ross, Apt. 601, 1043 South York, Bensenville, IL 60106) Will John Viemann, #900, 6010 Elm, Houston, TX 77081 please submit standby orders? Owns Nap, Rom, Ven, Tun. Has FTun, ARom, AVen, FNap.

Russia (Steve Bergstrom, 1418 Scott Avenue, Winnetka, IL 60093) Owns Mos, Sev, StP, War, Swe, Rum. Has FBot, ASwe, FBla, ARum, FStp(nc), ASev.

Turkey (Mike Hartman, Apt. 207, 15515 Sunset Boulevard, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272) Will Dick Martin, 26 Orchard Way North, Rockville, MD 20854 please submit standby orders? Owns Ank, Con, Smy, Bul. Has ABul, FAeg, AArm, FCon.

Unowned are Bel and Nwy.

NMR Protection

I have spring orders on file from Austria, France, and Russia.

I have no general orders on file.

I have permission from nobody to call collect if I don't receive their orders by the night before they are due.

1977HS

SPRING 1904

The gamesmaster for this game is Ira Rosen. Winter 1904 orders are due by Monday March 3rd, 1980. This is a very short deadline as Ira is going on vacation. As only winter orders are due, there shouldn't be any problem. If anyone wants, the deadline will be extended until Monday April 7th, 1980.

Austria (Eric Verheiden) ABoh - Mun, ASil S ABoh - Mun, ATyo S ABoh - Mun, FGre - Aeg, ASer - Rum, ABul S ASer - Rum, ABud S ASer - Rum.

England (Ron Kelly) FNth - Eng, ALon - Bre/IMP/, FDen S RUSSIAN FSka - Nth, FIRi S FNth - Eng.

France (Wayne Norton) F Eng - Mid, FMid - Por, FLyo - Pie, AMar S FLyo - Pie/NSU/, AGas UOH.

Germany (Bernie Oaklyn) Lee Kendter, Sr. has resigned as Germany. Bernie Oaklyn, 13412 Brackley Terrace, Silver Spring, MD 20904 is asked to please take over this position. FBal - Kie, AKie - Hol, AHol - Bel, ABer H, ARuh - Mun.

Italy (Tom Ripper) FTyn - Lyo, APie S FRENCH FLyo - Mar/NSO/, FAeg - Ion, ASmy - Ank, FCon S ASmy - Ank.

Russia (Doug Hollingsworth) AMos - Sev, ARum H/DIS/retreats: Ukr, Gal, or OTB/, FBla S ARum, ASwe S ENGLISH FDen, FSka - Nth, FNwy S FSka - Nth.

Turkey (Chuck Doehrer) FArm - Ank, FEas - Ion.

Supply Center Chart

Austria - Gained:	Mun, Rum.	Lost:	None.
Retained:	Bud, Bul, Gre, Ser, Tri, Vie, War.	9.	+2.
England - Gained:	None.	Lost:	None.
Retained:	Den, Edi, Lon, Lvp.	4.	Even.
France - Gained:	Por.	Lost:	None.
Retained:	Bre, Mar, Par, Spa.	5.	+1.
Germany - Gained:	None	Lost:	Mun.
Retained:	Bel, Ber, Hol, Kie.	4.	-1.
Italy - Gained:	Ank, Con.	Lost:	None.
Retained:	Nap, Rom, Smy, Tun, Ven.	7.	+2.
Russia - Gained:	None.	Lost:	Rum.
Retained:	Mos, Nwy, Sev, StP, Swe.		
	5. Even or -1 depending on retreat.		
Turkey - Gained:	None.	Lost:	Ank, Con.
Retained:	None.	0.	Out.

NMR Protection

I have no winter orders on file.

I have no general orders on file.

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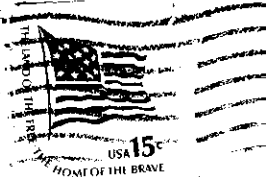
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