

IPI Bulletin

Edited by Jill Scharff, M.D.

Volume 10 Number 2 Fall 2007

Newsletter Committee: A. Brostella, C. Gezon, C. Norman

What is Important About What We Do as Psychotherapists and Why We Do It Jim Poulton, Ph.D.

When patients come to us for psychotherapy, they are entrusting us with their souls. Throughout my career, this simple act of faith on the part of my patients has engendered an inescapable sense of responsibility: the responsibility to become as familiar as possible with all of the reaches of these souls.

IPI congratulates Jim Poulton, faculty member and Chair of IPI-Salt Lake on the occasion of his receiving the Norman B. Anderson award 2007.

There are many pressures against gaining such understanding. Our patients want help, they want to grow,

but they know that growth is not accomplished without pain. In their ambivalence, we see all the denizens of the unconscious: repression, splitting, projection, dissociation. The patient's mind communicates via an alien text with a syntax and semantics that likely will not match the structures of our own perceptions. The more disturbed the patient, the less in common is the language. Psychotic experience, for example, even if it is just a transient event in an otherwise healthy psyche, not only contains different perceptions than our own, but its very faculty of perceiving is different than ours.

How are we to understand the labyrinths of a mind? By what process do we tune ourselves to be capable not only of following our patients into these areas, but of leading them there? The only way, I believe, is through constant curiosity and study. Bion has said that the mind is infinite in its capacity to create new forms of experience. If so, then our task is also infinite. We can never stop our explorations. We can never cease to be curious, to be capable of being surprised by what we find. We can never lose our appreciation – or our awe – of the terrible and magnificent qualities of the human mind.

A few years ago a patient said to me that she had died at the age of 5. I took her statement to be symbolic of a loss at that age. She corrected me: It's not that I symbolically died, she said. I really died, and I don't know if I've come back to life yet. To understand the in-the-flesh meaning of a statement like this, to encompass the implications for the lived life of a soul, requires years of study and contemplation, and a lifetime of willingness to venture into the oddest places the mind can imagine.

Continued on page 2, column 2

EFFECTIVENESS OF THE IPI CORE PROGRAM REPORTED IN APA JOURNAL ARTICLE

Mike Stadter, PhD

Research we conducted on the effectiveness of the 2 year Core Program on Object Relations Theory and Practice was described in detail in a recent article in the American Psychological Association's Journal: *Psychotherapy: Theory, Research, Practice, Training*. The citation is:

Jameson, P., Stadter, M., & Poulton, J. (2007). Sustained and sustaining continuing education for therapists. *Psychotherapy: Theory, Research, Practice, Training*, 44 (1), 110-114.

The article presents the detailed findings that the Core Program is a very effective continuing educational experience. We did a bit of wordplay in our title. Sustained referred to the fact that this was extended, in-depth training that was very different from the usual CE fare (e.g., half-day or day-long seminars). Sustaining referred to the replies from so many of the graduates that they had found the training to sustain them in both professional and personal ways. Let me tell you a little more about the study including, some quotes from respondents not included in the journal article.

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The Strategic Planning Process is Under Construction Strategic Planning Committee Update

On October 24, 2007, The Strategic Planning Committee met in person and on Skype to kick off the 2007-2008 IPI Strategic Planning Process. The members are Mike Stadter (Chair, Vice-Chair of the IPI Board), Chris Hill (Treasurer of IPI Board), Jill Scharff (Codirector IPI, Chair psychoanalytic program, membership, newsletter and development committees), and attending ex-officio, David Scharff (Chair of the Board, Codirector of IPI). IPI members will be hearing more from them as they reach out for input on various aspects of the IPI experience. Programmatic goals are being met, and so the priorities now under review are succession, finance, and vision of the IPI model.

Succession

Succession is the number one priority. The four areas of functions carried out by the Scharffs (Administration of IPI, International Outreach, Program Development, and Intellectual Property Development) need to be divided among many leaders until IPI can find and fund an Executive Director to succeed the Scharffs as Co-directors eventually. So the next priority is fund-raising.

Securing the Financial Basis to Sustain IPI

IPI is founded on tuition and faculty dues. Faculty, students, and alumni are the greatest resource. IPI has excellent retention so there is a stable base, but there is a need for substantial donations to develop the work at IPI. Sheri Rosenfeld, an ORTP core program graduate and Chair of the Development Committee, is working on a number of local events to raise interest in the community service aspect of IPI, and in time this may generate supportive contributions. Anna will be sending each IPI alum a small bundle of packets of materials about IPI in hopes that alums will mail them out to local people who might be interested in their recommendation. The goals are to reach a wider pool of new graduates with one-day conferences and free local workshops for graduate students, and continue to develop IPI membership benefits.

Envisioning the model of what IPI is to become

IPI is a virtual institution with local habitats. IPI has classroom and clinic space at its headquarters but it isn't visible to the street. SPC will plan ahead for more visible space with a plaque on the door! IPI needs a building to center and codify the organization and give a focus for fund-raising. Should IPI connect to a larger organization, such as a University as IPI-Salt Lake has done, or collaborate with local health services? SPC will ask for members' input on strategic planning ideas via a survey, and will collect testimonials that can be used in marketing.

What we do as psychotherapists, Continued from page1

In a world where the pressures against knowing ourselves are vast, where they arise both from the inside, from our fears of discovering what we truly are, and also from the outside, in such soul-deadening social movements as fundamentalism, fascism, and prejudice, we are in dire need of a method that both encourages and shows the way for self-understanding.

For many years now, I have appreciated the capacity of psychoanalysis – with science and philosophy as its mother and father, and art as its kissing cousin – as a primary vehicle for these explorations. And because I've seen what value it has had for me, I have wanted to both contribute to it, and to show others how it can function as a catalyst for their own growth, and for the growth of their patients. This is why I've done, and this is why I think it is important.

Just think of the joys of self-understanding that psychoanalysis has brought. You get to realize that you actually did want to sleep with your mother or father, and kill said pair; you find out that at one time your anus was the most important place in the universe, and for some part of you it still is! How could we live without such intuitions? Of course I'm mocking the excesses of psychoanalysis, but no real exploration into unknown territory is accomplished without some mis-turns. It's a price I've always been willing to pay – for the incredible value that this work has provided to me, and can give to others. It is why I do what I do – why we all do what we do.

Whether you agree with psychoanalysis or not, we've all been striving to do what I think it does: open up minds that are closed; and transform fear and hate into courage and acceptance.



Paula Swaner and
Kent Ravenscroft don
their new hats as
Emeritus Faculty at IPI's
April, 2007 Graduation

Strategic Planning Process: The next step

SPC met in November to design the strategic planning process, begin a review of threats and opportunities, strengths, and weaknesses, and design and send out a survey. Any members with ideas and suggestions should contact Mike Stadter mikstadter@aol.com or any member of the Strategic Planning Committee.

**Focus on Jim Poulton,
Chair of IPI-Salt Lake**
By Penny Jameson



Jim Poulton is truly a Renaissance man, a man with wide ranging interests and talents. As a former member of an aspiring punk rock band called Spitting Teeth, he can play a slide guitar using a knife, and then switch into classical guitar, or compose band music on a computer synthesizer.

He is a black diamond powder skier, a mountain biker, furniture builder, vine grower, and builder of the IPI websites. He reads widely, devours computer programming books like a good novel, and reads Harry Potter in German (maybe it is in French, or both) -- just for the exercise. Philosophy, fantasy, mystery, art, and the 100 most influential authors -- and Bion -- are all exciting to his far ranging mind. I am waiting for him to write a punk rock opera on Bion's groups.

Jim Poulton is a remarkable therapist whose practice is always full. He is equally dedicated to thinking, writing, and teaching psychological theory and therapy. He brings his knowledge of philosophy to understanding, critiquing, and contributing to psychological theory. He is also interested in thinking about what psychology can bring to understanding contemporary social issues, and to staying intellectually open and alive and responsive in our complex world. When he was president of the Utah Psychological Association, he was the principal author of a \$10,000 Legislative Initiative Grant. He has been an organizing force in the development of the Salt Lake IPI. He quietly gives, creates opportunities with incredible generosity and energy. He has been a wise, creative, moving force in the mental health community here, and now is assuming national leadership.

What I most respect about Jim and his work is his capacity for clear, incisive and deep thinking, his compassionate presence, and above all his profound ethical sensitivity that pervades the details of everything he does. Jim is a civilized man, and he brings that sensibility and genuine concern to our community through his leadership, therapy, writing and teaching.

What alumni are saying about IPI

- ★ **A pivotal influence over my life and work. It has deepened my understanding of OR concepts and techniques in such a way that my practice has been both enlivened and enlightened**
- ★ **I continue to discover more about what the process is and how it works—fascinating and amazing.**
- ★ **Accelerated my work, deepened my understanding, and manifested in improved clinical outcomes for patients.**
- ★ **I feel very strengthened by sharing with colleagues in Panama, US, and the world.**
- ★ **The use of myself is now a central tool and has increased my ability to connect and work with patients. The training provided me with an entirely different way of being with a patient—truly being with them rather than teaching them**



2007 IPI Fellows Program Graduates:
Top L-R: Paul Koehler, MSW, Program Chair; Group Leaders Walt Ehrhardt, Ed.D.; Mary Jo Pisano, Ph.D.; **Bottom L-R Graduates:** Ben Toma, LPC; Caroline Sehon, MD; Bruce Jacobson, PhD and Maggie Gezon, M.Ed.; LPC

Psychotherapy Terminable and Interminable an IPI Weekend Conference, February 8-10, 2007

Interview with Charles Ashbach

By Paul Koehler

Charles, what made you want to do this conference?

I wanted us to devote an entire conference to thinking about the dark forces of resistance and anti-growth that are always a part of the therapeutic encounter. I have felt that our processes at IPI have not given sufficient space to thinking about those forces. I thought that a reconsideration of Freud's monograph *Psychoanalysis Terminable and Interminable* would provide a forum for thinking about those forces.

Where do those forces originate?

Well, they are part of our make-up as human beings. They show up in our tendency to try to heal our own damaged internal objects, hand-in-hand with our sometimes over-ambitions clinical ideals, which include Freud's goal of a "cure" for neurosis.

What will be the implications for the participants?

Hopefully, we will grow to better recognize the factors in the human psyche that oppose change and, with them in mind, go forward with our clinical work in a more sober and less guilty fashion.

Is there anything different about the organization of this conference?

Yes. All the presenters will be IPI faculty members. The six of us have been meeting via phone conference, something of a faculty study group, to explore our thoughts and develop a common foundation to be further elaborated in our presentations and in discussion with the audience over the course of the weekend.

IPI Weekend conference
February 8-10, 2007

Psychotherapy Terminable and Interminable

Conference Chair: Charles Ashbach, Ph.D.

Featuring

Charles Ashbach, Carl Bagnini, Sharon Dennett,
Karen Fraley, Paul Koehler, and Mike Stadter

- ◆ Psychotherapy Terminable and Interminable
- ◆ Forces Opposing Psychic Change and Growth
- ◆ Is There an Ending In Sight?
- ◆ Addiction to Near-Life
- ◆ Time-Limited Reflections on Interminability
- ◆ Crossing the Therapeutic Rubicon
- ◆ Clinical Material/Case Vignettes
- ◆ Optional family therapy and psychoanalytic case discussion groups

Saturday morning lecture
followed by small group discussion:

Addiction to Near-Life
by Paul Koehler, MSW

February 9, 9:00 a.m. - Noon

Lecture/discussion stand alone fee \$30,
free to all IPI members and their guest

CE credit: Conference provides up to 16.5 hours CE;
Saturday lecture and discussion provide 2.5 hours CE.

Location: Bethesda DoubleTree Hotel,
8120 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, MD

Special IPI Member registration fees:
\$350 for full members; \$400 for associate members (regular fee is \$490).

To register for or for more information contact Anna Innes, IPI administrator, annainnes@theipi.org or call 301-215-7377.

IPI Update

Mentoring: An Update

As a community of learners, IPI is committed to furthering the individual development of each full member, both personally and professionally. Our mentoring program is a reflection of this commitment. We have now completed our first annual review of the mentoring program, receiving feedback, from mentors as well as those being mentored, about the effectiveness and impact of this program. The results show that there is a general consensus that this mentoring connection serves an important function in the community, offering individual attention for members to help them in a variety of ways. Some mentor relationships provide a steady contact, with attention to some specific goal, and other relationships are less structured with a focus on general support. The intent is to leave this process open for individual interpretation so relationships fit individual needs. We also realized through this review process that there is some confusion about how the process is initiated. Every full member can expect to be contacted by a faculty mentor. If this has not happened please let us know.

If you are interested in more information or have not heard from your mentor please contact any Mentoring Committee member:

Chris Hill-Melton at cahillmelt@hotmail.com;
Karen Fraley at kfraley1@verison.net;
Norma Caruso at njcaruso@comcast.net;
or Monica de Castro at mvcastro@cwpanama.net.

Update from the Welcoming Committee

Now in its second year, the Welcoming Committee has the task to provide additional "arms around" holding for new participants in a weekend conference, or for new students in any IPI program. The opportunity to offer personable, one-to-one support to new learners has made a notable difference, according to many who joined our community as first-timers. All IPI Fellows (with full IPI membership privileges) are eligible to participate in this Mentoring Committee's subcommittee. All Fellows: do come aboard!



Patrizia Pallaro

IPI Fellow
Welcoming Committee Chair

Ed: See review of Pallaro's book on page 10.

Member News

Recovery in New Orleans

Walt Ehrhardt reports that his practice is holding steady at 18 hours, and he is being put to great use by his new bishop. Having caught the attention of the presiding bishop in Chicago headquarters, his work is shifting toward more administrative work on planning his denomination's disaster response.

Sad news for Walt ... Walt's son Jeremy and family are being transferred from the south to Washington and will be moving to Virginia in January. Good news for IPI!!! More reason for Walt to come to Washington.

Please send your personal update to jillscharff@theipi.org for the Member News section

A First-Timer Returns to IPI

Not being analytically trained, I was not so sure if I would fit into the IPI community. I really enjoyed Dr. Ferro's lecture. I found it worthwhile to come to his lecture just to learn about the different levels of transferences and to listen to his case presentation. I read in the IPI program bulletin about the small group discussion, but because I felt too insecure I left after the lecture and didn't ask about it.

You welcomed me warmly before Dr. Perelberg's lecture which made me more relaxed this time and more secure, and I decided I would participate in the small group work this time. Part of my anxiety was related to the fact that my English is not perfect. English is my third language after Polish and German. To my relief, one of the group leaders and one of the group members were from Italy, so the group was truly international and I felt more "at home".

After attending the lecture, the big group discussion and the small group work, I had a better understanding of how the affective learning model is conducted and organized at IPI. I went back home with some new insights about myself and some inspiration on how to improve my clinical work. It seems to me that this affective learning model could be a very stimulating process that may foster my intellectual and emotional growth as a person and as a clinician.

Thank you so much for creating such a stimulating and powerful educational environment.

Teresa Uecker

MS in counseling,
Advance Diploma in art therapy

Notes from the Faculty Executive Committee

ORTP: Object Relations Theory and Practice is off to a good start with a successful summer institute. The first year class has 11, and the second year class has 9.

Analytic Program: The first year analytic class moved well and quickly through the program, two of the candidates having already graduated. The incoming class has six students.

Panama: The Miramar Intercontinental Hotel has been reserved for Panama in 2009, at a room rate of \$180.00/room, breakfast included. The distinguished guest will be Earl Hopper. Panama has appointed two new local faculty members: Tamara de Zebede and María Eugenia de Martin.

Salt Lake: At the weekend in March 2008, Salt Lake will host keynote speakers Lewis Kirshner (Boston) on the work of Rene Kaes, Andrew Balfour (Tavistock) on the couple's unconscious fantasy, and Prof. Qijia Shi (Wuhan China) on psychoanalytic family therapy. Steve Morris has been appointed local faculty and serves as liaison with the Utah Psychological Association.

Washington: IPI Metro has established a clinic served by four enrolled course participants. Mona Mendelson has been appointed Clinic Coordinator. They have a small and manageable flow of patients, and seek opportunities and contacts to expand Metro's operation. IPI Metro is teaching a course in psychotherapy for Howard University psychiatry residents.

Clinical Application Program: CAP is reviewing its operations

Membership: The membership program has been successful, with membership holding steady at an amount that justifies the PEPWEB benefit.

The Mentoring Committee, chaired by Chris Hill-Melton, provides for those participants who see the benefit of a mentor and then evaluates participants' satisfaction with the mentoring matches and the process. The Executive Committee wants to express thanks to the Mentoring Committee – its effectiveness has been obscured since the committee works unobtrusively. The Welcoming sub-committee of the Mentoring Committee, chaired by Patrizia Pallaro is right out there, writing ahead to participants new to IPI, greeting them, and staying in touch afterwards to evaluate their response to the IPI culture and encourage them to return (see article p. 3).

WWW.THEIPI.ORG website is working well. The Blog has its second posting, and is well worth a read. Executive Committee asks members to check it out and post responses. Soon we will invite other faculty to write for the blog. The IPA website is listed as a link to and from IPI, the first of many links we want to secure.

Teaching in China The Executive Committee approved that Jill's proposal and curriculum for a seminar called Introduction to Psychotherapy, a seminar for eight students in Shanghai via Skype, should be offered as an IPI program. The proposal sounds fascinating, and for those who participate there may be possibilities of going to teach in China. We await news about funding for this international outreach.

HELP SUPPORT IPI

We are in the midst of our year-end fundraising campaign. Chances are you have already received a letter asking for your help in securing our place as a thriving teaching institution and a haven for psychotherapists. With your help, we will be better able to serve your needs through expanding our programs and enhancing our communication to let everyone around the country know about what IPI has to offer. If you haven't already done so, please consider giving generously with the coupon below. Your contribution will make a difference!

International Psychotherapy Institute

Yes, I want to help IPI grow

\$25-\$99	Supporter
\$100 - \$249	Sponsor
\$250 - \$499	Guardian
\$500 - \$999	Patron
\$1,000 and above	Benefactor

I enclose my tax-deductible contribution to the 2007 Annual Fund Drive: \$ _____

You may add my name to the published list of donors.

Name: _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ e-mail _____

I would like more information on making a charitable estate gift.

Please make checks payable to IPI and return with this card to: 6612 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Thank you for your support of IPI!

IPI Board of Directors and Committees

Board of Directors

Board Chair,: David Scharff, M.D.
Board Vice Chair: Michael Stadter, Ph.D.
Board Secretary: Jill Savege Scharff, M.D.
Board Treasurer: Christopher T. Hill, Ph.D.
Sheri Rosenfeld, M.S.W.
Hugh F. Hill, III, M.D., J.D.
Ex-Officio: Cantwell Muckenfuss, Jr., J.D., IPI Council Chair

Board Committees

Executive Committee

David Scharff, M.D.
Michael Stadter, Ph.D.
Christopher T. Hill, Ph.D.

Finance

Chair: Christopher T. Hill, Ph.D.
Members: Michael Stadter, Ph.D., David Scharff, M.D.

Development

Chair: Sheri Rosenfeld, M.S.W.
Jill Savege Scharff, M.D.

Strategic Planning

Chair: Mike Stadter, Ph.D.
Members: Christopher T. Hill, Ph.D., Mitchell Massey, Christine Norman, MSW, Jill Savege Scharff, M.D.

IPI Council

Cantwell Muckenfuss, Jr. J.D.: Chair, IPI Council. Financial Services lawyer; emeritus foundation board chair; Law school professor with community development interests.

Anne Alvarez, PhD: Noted author and senior psychotherapist, London's Tavistock Clinic. Distinguished guest faculty at IPI. Writes and teaches on autism and treating seriously disturbed children. Her famous book is "Live Company" on the treatment of an autistic boy

Michael Bassis: President, Westminster College, Salt Lake City. Michael has partnered with us in developing IPI – Westminster programs, given us college space and video-conferencing resources.

Lanny Berman, PhD: Executive Director, American Association of Suicidality (which has a new name however). Lanny is author of several books and numerous papers, researcher, administrator and advocate for high risk and suicidal patients. Willing to partner with IPI-Metro on suicide prevention whenever we have the resources.

Joyce Higashi, MSW: Executive Director, Metro DC Association of Social Workers. Partners with the Metro – IPI to produce many workshops, donates space, publicity, and cooperates in developing programs for local social workers.

Earl Hopper, PhD: London analyst and group analyst, Past President, International Group Psychotherapy Association, published author on group therapy, and on trauma.

Jane Humpstone: Local DC development professional retired while raising children. Willing to help with fund raising ideas and strategies.

Theodore Jacobs, MD: Internationally recognized analytic teacher and author, prominent member of the International Psychoanalytic Association and consultant on new groups. Distinguished guest presenter, adjunct faculty member of the analytic program; advisor on analytic program development

Penny Jameson, PhD: Psychologist, graduate of our two year program, researcher. On faculty of Salt Lake IPI. Head of our research committee, first author and lead person in published research article on the effectiveness of our educational methodology.

Mitchell Massey: Has been CEO of several major national corporations, currently consultant in marketing, public relations, and organizational development. Husband of an alumn. Member of SPC, active in guiding our marketing efforts.

Kent Morrison: Lawyer, past-treasurer of the Board.

Anton Obholzer, MD: Analyst, Chair-Emeritus, Tavistock Clinic, London; Organizational consultant. Distinguished guest presenter. Established videoconference partnership with Tavistock.

Frank Sacco, PhD: Runs Mental Health clinics in Massachusetts; researcher in social issues. Available to advise Metro IPI on clinic development.

Mike Treacy: Executive and organizational consultant. Husband of alum. Has helped with strategic planning and marketing.

Stuart Twemlow, MD: Analyst, researcher in social psychological issues; Editor, International Journal of Applied Psychoanalytic Studies; Co-organizer of Prejudice Conference in Salt lake City (2005). Partner in future social responsibility projects.

Cathy Wolf: Expert in building community awareness and organization in mental health. Willing to help IPI Metro development by getting clinic connected to county services and support.

IPI Programs/Committees

Object Relations Theory and Practice Program

Program Chair: Paul Koehler, M.S.W.

Dean of Students: Mary Jo Pisano, Ph.D.

Couple, Child and Family Therapy Program

Program Chair: Carl Bagnini, C.S.W., B.C.D.
Summer Institute Chair: To be announced

Supervision and Clinical Application Program (Advanced Psychotherapy Training)

Chair: Sheila Hill, M.S.W.

International Institute of Psychoanalytic Training (IIPT)

Chair, Curriculum: Jill S. Scharff, M.D.

Dean: Sharon Dennett, M.S.W.

Chair, Admissions: David Scharff, M.D.

Chair, Candidate Progress: Robert Rovner, M.D.

IPT candidate representative: Pat Hedegard, MA, LMHC

Master Speaker Videoconference Series

Chair: David Scharff, M.D.

Metro IPI

Chevy Chase MD and Washington DC

Chair: Katherine Scharff, M.S.W.

Co-chair: Sheila Hill, M.S.W.

Clinic Coordinator: Mona Mendelson, MSW

IPI Chapter(s)

Salt Lake City, Utah

Co-Chairs: James L. Poulton, Ph.D.

Colleen Sandor, Ph.D. ; Paula Swaner, Ph.D.

Panama City, Panama (In Spanish)

Chair: Lea Setton, Ph.D.

Committee lists continued next page

IPI Faculty Committees, Continued:

Faculty Executive Committee

Chair: David Scharff, M.D. Chair
Vice Chair: James Poulton, Ph.D.
Members: Geoffrey Anderson, Ph.D., Paul Koehler, M.S.W.,
James L. Poulton, Ph.D., Lea Setton, Ph.D.

Group Training

Chair: Walton Ehrhardt, Ed.D.
Members: Lea Setton, Ph.D.

Scholarship

Chair: Walton Ehrhardt, Ed.D.
Members: Sharon Dennett, M.S.W., Mary Jo Pisano, Ph.D.,
Stan Tsigounis, Ph.D.

Supervision/CAP

Chair: Sheila Hill, M.S.W.
Members: Paul Koehler, M.S.W., Michael Kaufman, M.S.W.,
Judith Rovner, M.S.W.

IPI Standing Committees

Chapters and Affiliates

Chair: Yolanda Varela, Ph.D.
Members: James L. Poulton, Ph.D., Katherine Scharff, M.S.W.

Community Service

Chair: Vali Maduro, Ph.D.
Members: Bonnie Eisenberg, Ph.D., Karl Seashore, L.P.C.,
Lou Magenheimer, L.C.S.W.

Information and Technology (Website)

Chair: James L. Poulton, Ph.D.
Members: Katherine Scharff, M.S.W.
Monique Spina, M.S.W., L.C.S.W.

Membership

Chair: Colleen Sandor, Ph.D.
Members: Hope Cooper, M.S.W., David Scharff, M.D.

Mentoring

Chair: Chris Hill-Melton, Ed.D.
Members: Norma Caruso, Psy.D., Monica de Castro, Ph.D. (c),
Karen Fraley, M.S.S.

Welcoming

The Welcoming Committee is a sub-committee of the
Mentoring Committee.

Chair: Patrizia Pallaro, LCMFT, ADTR, Members:
Becky Bailey, Ph.D., Cheryl Cancienne, L.C.S.W.,
Bonnie Eisenberg, Ph.D.; Chris Paranicas, MSW
Karl Seashore, M.S., L.P.C., Joan Treacy, M.S.

Newsletter

Chair: Jill Savege Scharff, M.D.
Members: Steve Abraham, Ph.D., Anabella Brostella, Ph.D.
(c), Maggie Gezon, M.Ed., LPC,
Christine Norman, M.S.W.

Research

Chair: Michael Stadter, Ph.D.
Members: Nancy Bakalar, M.D., Penny Jameson, Ph.D.,
James L. Poulton, Ph.D.

IPI MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS:

Only IPI Full Members are all eligible to
participate on IPI Committees. For more
information contact info@theipi.org

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COUPLE AND FAMILY PSYCHOANALYSIS

www.iacfp.net

The announcement for the IACFP congress in Barcelona
July 23-26, 2008, and the call for papers is below. There
are not many English language submissions, and so there
is a chance to see IPI well represented in Barcelona, one of
the great cities of the world, beautiful, quirky, and fun.

David Scharff
Vice-President, IACFP

CONGRESS CALL FOR PAPERS Violence in Contemporary Couples and Families: A Challenge for Family Psychoanalysis Barcelona, July 24-26, 2008

*Despite the progress of civilization and the rule
of law, violence persistently and painfully affects
couples and children but still goes unrecognized
to a large extent. How can we understand and
treat violence in couples and families? How can
we detect denial of the unconscious processes in
the family and across the generations? What
fantasies and myths underlie violent acting-out?*

Submission of abstracts

**Deadline is February 15th, 2008. The length of the abstract
must be less than 1500 characters. For additional instructions
and to register or submit a proposal online: www.iacfp.net and
www.**

New Online Journal for Psychoanalytic Couple and Family Therapists

IPI is a founding member of the **International Association
of Couple and Family Psychoanalysis (IACFP)**, of which
David Scharff serves as vice-president and Yolanda Varela
serves on the Board. IPI guest faculty and participants on
the Board include Roberto Losso, Felix Velasco, Anna
Maria Nicolo and Hanni Mann-Shalvi. IACFP announces
the International Review, a new international online journal,
edited by our colleague Anna Maria Nicolo of Rome, on
psychoanalytic family and couple therapy. It is the first
journal of its kind in this field. You can access the journal
on the website at www.iacfp.net where you can subscribe
on line. In case of any difficulty in obtaining access you
can reach IACFP at iacfp@hotmail.fr.

To submit an article, email it by attachment to the editor
anna.nicolo@tin.it. Since the journal is international, you
need to provide a summary in French and Spanish. The
first issue has a paper by Jill and David Scharff, and a
review of *Intimate Transformations* by Jeanne Magagna
and participants in her IPI infant observation seminar.

Announcing a Special IPI Weekend Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah:

International Conference on Psychoanalytic Child, Couple, and Family Therapy *Encountering the Slippery Slope*

March 28-30, 2008 Salt Lake City, Utah

A conference for therapists who work in-depth with families to navigate the slippery slope of the family unconscious.

American and international contributors present on the clinical practice of psychoanalytic family and couple therapy

Working in depth in small groups to take in the ideas and process them at intellectual and affective levels

Keynote presentations

- Andrew Balfour, Ph.D. (Great Britain)
- Lewis Kirshner, MD (Boston, MA)
- Molly Ludlam, MA (Great Britain)
- Dr. Shi Quija (China)
- David Scharff, MD and Jill Scharff, MD (USA)

Topics include

- relational couple therapy
- madness in families
- depression in couples after childbirth
- internet addiction in marriage
- the interpersonal unconscious
- failure to mourn multiple deaths after 9/11

Many more papers in parallel tracks from which participants choose

Special IPI Member registration fees: \$350 for full members; \$400 for associate members (regular fee is \$490). Approximately 16 hours CE credit.

The Consortium for Psychoanalytic Research

14 local organizations plus the International Psychotherapy Institute

www.CPRincdc.org

presents

Good and Bad Aggression in Kids: An Evidenced-based Approach for Clinicians

HENRI PARENS, M.D.

Dr. Parens and his colleagues developed extensive evidence-based protocols to help adults understand and support normative emotional growth in children.

Sunday, February 3, 2008

8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

Sibley Hospital, Ernst Auditorium, Washington DC 20016

\$55 (\$30 students/military) Telephone 202-338-1955

Book Reviews

AUTHENTIC MOVEMENT, MOVING THE BODY, MOVING THE SELF, BEING MOVED, A collection of essays, volume two **Edited by Patrizia Pallaro**

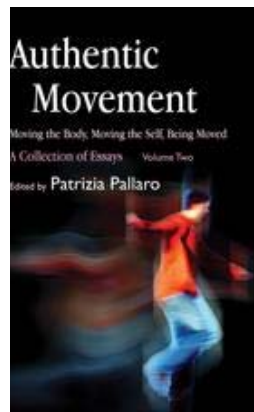
London and Philadelphia: Jessica Kingsley, 2007, 512pp.

**Reviewed by
Jacqueline A. Carleton, PhD**

For the past 30 years, I have straddled the two worlds of psychodynamic psychotherapy and body psychotherapy, practicing, supervising and teaching both. To my great relief and total fascination, neuroscientists such as Shore, Cozolino and Siegel have recently provided multiple bridges, most particularly at both ends of the lifespan. Much of that literature centers around self-regulation and neural plasticity. Their theories and findings have alerted psychoanalysts to the significance of the body while validating much of the practice of body psychotherapy.

Authentic Movement, unlike many body psychotherapies, originated within Jungian psychology as well as dance therapy, and continued to incorporate both object relations and attachment theory into its conceptual and practical focus. Clinical psychologist and dance/movement therapist Patrizia Pallaro, has gathered an extraordinary array of articles by practitioners of Authentic Movement in this second of two volumes that she has edited. The first volume, subtitled *Essays by Mary Starks Whitehouse, Janet Adler and Joan Chodorow*, presented seminal articles by the founders of Authentic Movement. This volume represents, as Dr. Pallaro says in her introduction, “the leading edge reached by this form of creative expression, meditative discipline and/or psycho-therapeutic endeavor.” (16) It has managed to avoid the tendency of many modalities of body psychotherapy to isolate themselves from their origins (e.g. Reich and his followers) and ignore developments in mainstream psychoanalysis. I found myself intrigued by the diverse approaches to this discipline with which I have had little first-hand experience (full disclosure: a very enjoyable afternoon workshop with one of the contributors to this volume last summer at a Jungian conference). The articles described below are of special interest to psychotherapists. All are authored by clinicians who are both clinical psychologists/psychoanalysts as well as dance/movement therapists.

Tina Stromsted and Neala Haze’s article, “The Road In: Elements of the Study and Practice of Authentic Movement”, is an excellent introduction. Beginning with the premise that psyche and soma are inseparable, they describe the basic elements of Authentic Movement, which are the witness and the mover... analogous to analyst and patient. In a therapy session (or in groups), after inviting the mover(s) to either move spontaneously or allow the movement to be generated from a place deep within, the witness/analyst actively (moving or speaking) or receptively mirrors the mover, noting non-



verbal, unconscious material, as well as transference and countertransference reactions. Distinguishing between voluntary movement, directed by the ego, and that which originates in the unconscious allows the analyst to explore the somatic underpinnings inherent in the therapeutic relationship.

In two articles, Wendy Wyman-McGinty elaborates...“by focusing inward, on bodily sensations, images, and feelings, the patient is able to form a relationship to internal states of mind, which can then be expressed through spontaneous self-directed movement.” In “Merging and Differentiating,” she explains that Authentic Movement fills in the gap between neuroscience and psychoanalysis. Utilizing the work of Stern and Mahler along with Fonagy, et.al., she gives concrete examples of how “thought is born out of an interaction between sensory experience and the capacity for mentalization.” (170) and applies that to attachment and parenting styles.

Editor Patrizia Pallaro, in “Somatic Countertransference: The Therapist in Relationship,” places somatic countertransference firmly in the object relations tradition, explaining how Authentic Movement can be utilized by the therapist to deepen her perception of herself, her patient and the therapeutic process. A case vignette illustrates.

And finally, an extended treatment vignette by Barbara Holifield complements and illustrates points from all the other articles highlighted. In “Against the Wall, Her Beating Heart: Working with the Somatic Aspects of Transference, Countertransference and Dissociation,” she takes the reader through extended portions of a psychotherapeutic treatment interweaving techniques from both psychoanalytic and Authentic Movement traditions.

As exemplified by these articles, Authentic Movement can be seen as a means by which analysts can become more sensitive to unconscious, especially pre-verbal aspects of themselves and their patients. It also suggests ways to intervene at those levels to deepen the experience for both participants.

I have highlighted only those articles written by psychotherapists working with adults, but there is a wealth of related clinical material in this volume, applicable to a wide variety of populations and situations. It has been difficult to limit myself to an exposition of these few essays.

Jacqueline A. Carleton, PhD is a psychotherapist in New York City, and is a member of the IPI-Manhattan Study Group led by David Scharff.

Book Reviews

INTIMATE TRANSFORMATIONS: Babies with their Families

Jeanne Magagna, Nancy Bakalar, Hope Cooper,
Jaedene Levy, Christine Norman and Carolyn Shank.

London: Karnac, 2005. 242 pp.

Reviewed by Sharon Alperovitz, M.S.W.

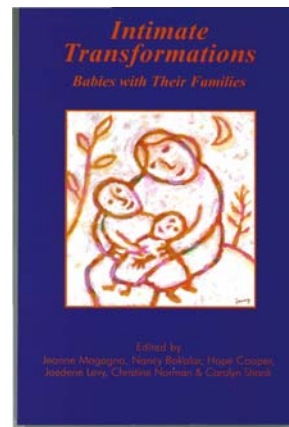
Intimate Transformations: Babies with their Families

is a collection of papers based on experiences in an unusually organized infant observation seminar. Drs. David and Jill Scharff, Co-Directors of the International Psychotherapy Institute ("IPI") of Chevy Chase, Maryland initiated a video-linked infant observation seminar with the Tavistock Clinic in London. Dr. Anton Obholzer, Chief Executive at the Tavistock NHS Trust, along with Margaret Rustin, Head of the Tavistock Clinic Child Psychotherapy Training Program, supported this international project by making available video-linked facilities at the Tavistock. Jeanne Magagna, of the Tavistock Clinic and co-editor of **Intimate Transformations** was asked to serve as teacher and mentor for the innovative and somewhat controversial endeavor.

The videoconferencing equipment employed allowed the seminar leader in London – Jeanne Magagna – to be in simultaneous video communication with members of the infant observation group in three locations in the United States -- Maryland, Virginia and Utah. Not only was this arrangement significantly different from the customary model of the Tavistock Clinic; Dr. David Scharff of the IPI also incorporated their "group affective" model of intense group self-observation learning into this training experience (Scharff and Scharff, *Tuning the Therapeutic Instrument: Affective Learning of Psychotherapy*, 2000).

We can be grateful that after four years of study together, the co-writers/editors – Jeanne Magagna, Nancy Bakalar, Hope Cooper, Jaedene Levy, Christine Norman and Carolyn Shank -- created this book as an expression of their wish to share with others their rich individual and group experience. The book is comprised of three sections:

In the first part – "Observing babies in their families" – five papers present detailed vignettes from weekly observations of babies/young children in their families as well as suggested theoretical understanding of these complex human interactions. For example, using evidence from weekly infant observations, Jeanne Magagna and Hope Cooper put forward several suggestive ideas on how self-esteem not only develops in infancy but how it is influenced by the impact of sibling relationships. I was particularly impressed by the last paper in this section – "Oedipal anxieties, the birth of a new baby, and the new baby, and the role of the observer" -- co-authored by Simonetta M. G. Adamo and Jeanne Magagna. (Dr. Adamo is a member of the Tavistock Society of Psychotherapists and of the Italian



Association of Child Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists.) This beautifully written chapter builds upon Adamo's young child observation experience with a mother and her two-year-old daughter following mother's pregnancy and the birth of her second child – a baby boy. The paper focuses on how the young girl turns to her father during this difficult transition and, in my view, most

importantly, how this exquisitely attuned observer allows the child to find a needed and necessary containing and private space within their special relationship so that greater capacity for self-observation and reflection can emerge. A particular strength in this paper is how Adamo and Magagna offer carefully detailed evidence for the theoretical and emotional meanings that they inferred from the recorded observations – developing this capacity is what, I believe, makes observational studies such a useful training for clinicians. And, while I cannot say that I found this quality in all the writings in this section, I think that they each offer excellent material for lively discussions of essential – and complex – clinical questions such as: Whose projection is it? And, how do we evaluate and make therapeutic use of our intense, counter-transference reactions?

Part II has four papers which address the application of infant observation in other settings, such as neonatal intensive care units and in adult psychotherapy. I found each paper powerful and moving. All papers are worthy of greater attention but, for this review, I will focus only on one that I found particularly compelling. Jaedene Levy's chapter on "Keep on knocking but you can't come in: rejection as a defence against emotional pain in the NICU": Ms. Levy's straight-forward, non-jargon language eloquently brings the reader into the intense experience of entering into the NICU world and the difficulties she encountered in trying to observe twins born prematurely. At its best, Ms. Levy's chapter "shows" us her experience rather than "telling" us about it. She brings this heart-wrenching event alive and teaches one of the most important lessons that infant observation can provide – developing the observers capacity to live through/think through an experience without taking retaliatory action. Not an easy feat.

In the final section, Part III, four chapters cover the topic of "The infant observation seminar group". The section begins with comments by Jeanne Magagna based on her years of experience as a seminar leader and, in particular, on her three years of learning in an infant observation seminar with Mrs. Esther Bick, who began infant observation at the Tavistock Clinic in 1948. David Scharff, in the following two chapters reports on the

Continued on page 12, column 1

***Intimate Transformations* book review**
continued from page 11

effort to establish a videoconference capacity and on how this technological advance has made it possible to share infant observation across geographic boundaries. In addition, he describes the IPI's "group affective model" as applied to the infant observation seminar. In this model, the seminar is augmented by periodic group meetings – led by an outside consultant to the group (in this case, Dr. Scharff) in which the focus is direct study of the group's own experience. In the last chapter, Nancy Bakalar, shares her experience of the effectiveness of this model in an infant observation seminar. The IPI educational model is quite unique and familiar to the group participants -- part of the IPI culture and style of learning. I expect, however, that it is not easily translated elsewhere even if desired. It is foreign to my experience of infant observation seminars -- both as student and leader – and, therefore, difficult for me to comment upon. Even with detailed vignettes, I felt a stranger in an unfamiliar world that I was not part of – it is/was their own private world of experience. What did come through clearly was their appreciation of this model of learning. In my own experience of infant observation, the intense, detailed focus on the minute, ordinary interactions encourages in-depth thinking and reflection -- at all levels -- so the need for an outside facilitator is less apparent to me. However, I might well have felt different if I had been "brought up" with this model or if I was participating in a video-link seminar where the leader is in a different country and where some group members are in two different cities.

In their concluding remarks the six writers/editors/group members state the hope that their presentations have expressed their excitement for the profound learning experience that infant observation can afford. I think they do this beautifully and, it is one of the great strengths – and emotionally pleasing – aspects of their writings. ***Intimate Transformations, Babies with Their Families*** gives readers the opportunity to appreciate, as Mrs. Bick reminds us, how difficult it is to observe – that is, to collect facts free from interpretation – and how important it is to learn caution and reliance on consecutive observations for confirmation. (Bick, Esther. 1964 "Notes on Infant Observation in Psycho-Analytic Training." *The International Journal of Psychoanalysis*. 45:558-566.) I am happy to recommend their book to others who are struggling with this most important challenge as well.

Sharon Alperovitz is a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker and Teaching Analyst in the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute.

Reprinted from *The Journal of Clinical Child Psychology and Psychiatry* with permission from SAGE Publications.

The Body in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy

with

**Frances LaBarre, Ph.D. and
Jacqueline Carleton, Ph.D.**

March 8, 2008

***One-day conference co-sponsored by
IPI Metro with the Metro Washington Chapter
of NASW***

Freud's statement, "The ego is first and foremost a bodily ego" (1923, p. 26) was subsequently overlooked by Freud and his followers (Fliess, 1961). However, thanks to developmental and object relations theorists as well as neuroscientists, the primary experience of the body as conveyer of the individual's sense of self has regained attention and significance in psychoanalysis.

In this conference we will revisit the historical psychoanalytic approach to the mind-body dichotomy and move on to the contemporary appreciation for body expressiveness and bodily-felt emotions in the psychotherapeutic process. Focusing our analytic attentiveness on the process of embodiment of emotion allows us to understand experience in depth and further advance the integration of mind, body, and feelings of self and other, patient and therapist.

Conference venue:
DC Metro Chapter, NASW
750 First Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002-4241

**For information and registration, please call
301-951-3782 or please
visit www.ipimetro.org**

**Ed: See page 10 for more information on the
body in therapy.**

Effectiveness of the IPI Core Program Continued from page 1

In the fall of 2003 IPI conducted a thorough survey of the graduates of the first 7 years of the Core Program. 68% of the graduates sent back the questionnaire. The primary author and investigator for the research was Penny Jameson, PhD, a psychologist with extensive experience in qualitative research as well as a core program graduate herself. She was assisted by Anna Innes, IPI's Executive Administrator, and by a research committee composed of Nancy Bakalar, MD, James Poulton, PhD, and myself. Nancy and Jim are also graduates of the program. In addition to the quantitative results of the study we also have many written comments from applicants and I'll include a few of them in this report. As Penny has noted, "The results of this survey do not simply evaluate whether or not the participants learned a set of concepts; it looked at whether or not the participants use the concepts in their current therapy, and whether or not they feel that changing the way they work has changed the effectiveness of their therapy and themselves as therapists." We were very pleased to see the impressive positive effects of the program on the graduates – both professionally and personally. Here are a few of the results.

OVERALL SATISFACTION

All of the respondents were glad that they had taken the program and 92% were **very glad** they had done so.

IMPACT ON THERAPY PRACTICE

84% said it improved the effectiveness of their therapy. "Putting many analytic concepts into motion with an understanding of what I'm doing while achieving significant results has been quite a monumental achievement – a source of pride – has garnered respect of me by clinicians and academicians."

What increased therapist effectiveness? A number of factors were mentioned but awareness of transference and countertransference and use of self were particularly emphasized.

"I've especially benefited from the affective model, its focus on the use of the therapist's self, and its emphasis on the current transference-countertransference matrix between analyst and analysand."

This is particularly encouraging to us given the centrality of these concepts in our approach and teaching.

89% said it gave them an opportunity to think more freely and creatively.

76% found that the program improved their ability to work with difficult patients.

It provided a professional community for 87%. This is particularly important given the need for self-care among therapists and the deterioration in society of the holding environment for psychotherapy in general and for

analytic and dynamic psychotherapy in particular. Note our term "sustaining" in the article's title.

Most of the respondents are now doing long-term psychotherapeutic work as part of their practices.

TRAINING COMPONENTS

The affective small group was rated as the most helpful part of the program.

"I certainly understand the concepts better, but **more importantly can use them** because of my personal affective experience in the core program small group."

95% found the program's affective model to be different from any other training they knew of.

"While I have experienced other affective models that were great, this was the best."

The most useful and highly rated experience at IPI beyond the Core Program was supervision by faculty.

There were not many criticisms of the program and some respondents noted that although they had some complaints, their positive experiences far out-shadowed them. A few points registered by individuals were: containment in the small groups not being adequate at times, supervision not being emphasized enough as an addition to the Core Program, and too much emphasis on and sameness in the weekend conference format, especially when graduates wanted to continue contact with IPI.

PERSONAL IMPACT

Almost all of the respondents found that the program promoted their professional development though increased sensitivity or awareness of their relationships and of their own inner worlds.

"[IPI] has had a pivotal influence over my life and work."

"[The program] increased my ego strength. It was a life altering experience."

"I've been called loving more often. I'm funnier, both in my personal world and definitely as a therapist. I could go on and on. I'm grateful eternally."

IN CLOSING

In studying the results of this survey, it has been exciting and gratifying to see the profound impact the core program has had on the lives of the graduates – professionally and personally. Many others of us in the IPI Community can similarly attest to the importance of IPI to us. It is additionally encouraging to be able to present these effects to the wider mental health community in the journal article.

Mike Stadter is a clinical psychologist and IPI faculty and Board member. To read a longer, unpublished version of the article, click on the following link: [http://www.theipi.org/Downloads/IPI Research Report \(unpub'd\).doc](http://www.theipi.org/Downloads/IPI%20Research%20Report%20(unpub'd).doc)

IPI Calendar of Upcoming Events

December 2007

7

“Being an Individual While Being in A Couple” – Richard Zeitner, M.D.

Master Teacher Seminar (meets locally in Long Island, NY, Salt Lake City, UT, Omaha, NE and Bethesda, MD
Connected by video; participants can also join by toll-free telephone conference call. CE: 2 hours; \$90)

January, 2008

11

“Mirror Neurons and Intersubjectivity in Monkeys and Humans: A Contribution to Psychoanalysis”

**Pier Ferrari, Ph.D., Laboratory of Comparative Ethology, National Institute of Child Health
and Human Development, and University of Parma (Italy)**

Master Teacher Seminar (meets locally in Long Island, NY, Salt Lake City, UT, Omaha, NE and Bethesda, MD
Connected by video; participants can also join by toll-free telephone conference call. CE: 2 hours; \$90)

February, 2008

1

Do Androids Have Mothers? Star Trek and the Dance of Analysis

Esther Rashkin, MSW, PhD presenter

Master Teacher Seminar (meets locally in Long Island, NY, Salt Lake City, UT, Omaha, NE and Bethesda, MD
Connected by video; participants can also join by toll-free telephone conference call. CE: 2 hours; \$90)

2 (tentative)

IPI Metro Conference: Introduction to Psychodynamic Psychotherapy

A one-day conference for graduate and undergraduate students

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.;

8-10

**Psychotherapy Terminable and Interminable. Presenters: Charles Ashbach, Ph.D.,
Carl Bagnini, MSW, Sharon Dennett, MSW, Karen Fraley, MSS, Paul Koehler, MSW and
Michael Stadter, Ph.D. (see article on page 4)**

An IPI weekend conference in Bethesda, MD; 9:00 a.m. Friday – 1:00 p.m. Sunday; CE: 14.5 hours, \$460, member
discounts available

9

Lecture and discussion: “Addiction to Near-Life” by Paul Koehler, MSW

Saturday morning lecture and optional small group discussion. Bethesda, MD, 9:00 a.m.

Free to all IPI members (with a guest); \$30 for all others. Lecture and discussion provide 2.5 hours CE.

March, 2008

8

The Body in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy

Co-sponsored by IPI Metro with the Metro Washington Chapter of NASW

With Dr. Frances La Barre and Jacqueline Carleton, Ph.D. See ad on page 12

14

“Keeping a Partially Closed Mind: On Retrieving Unprocessed Countertransference”

Carl Bagnini, LCSW, BCD

Master Teacher Seminar (meets locally in Long Island, NY, Salt Lake City, UT, Omaha, NE and Bethesda, MD
Connected by video; participants can also join by toll-free telephone conference call. CE: 2 hours; \$90)

28-30

Encountering the Slippery Slope in Psychoanalytic Family Therapy

International Conference to be held In Salt Lake City Utah

**With Lewis Kirshner (Boston), Qijia Shi (China), Andrew Balfour (Tavistock)
and IPI’s Carl Bagnini and David and Jill Scharff. (See ad on page 9)**

Join us at this IPI weekend conference in Salt Lake City, Utah; 9:00 a.m. Friday – 1:00 p.m. Sunday; CE: 14.5 hours,
\$460, member discounts available

April, 2008

18

Fundamentals of Psychoanalytic Technique: A Lacanian Approach for Practitioners

Bruce Fink, Ph.D. presenter

Master Teacher Seminar (meets locally in Long Island, NY, Salt Lake City, UT, Omaha, NE and Bethesda, MD
Connected by video; participants can also join by toll-free telephone conference call. CE: 2 hours; \$90)

25-27

Character. Presenter: Christopher Bollas

An IPI weekend conference in Bethesda, MD; 9:00 a.m. Friday – 1:00 p.m. Sunday; CE: 14.5 hours, \$460, member
discounts available

26

Lecture and discussion: “Reflections on Character”

Christopher Bollas

Saturday morning lecture and optional small group discussion. Bethesda, MD, 9:00 a.m.

Free to all IPI members (with a guest); \$30 for all others. Lecture and discussion provide 2.5 hours CE.

IPI Calendar of Upcoming Events, continued

Spring 2008 IPI Metro Events in the D.C. Area
(watch www.ipimetro.org or www.theipi.org for dates)

High Conflict Divorce: An Integrated Model
With Kate Scharff, M.S.W.

Introduction to Psychodynamic Play Therapy
With Jill Scharff, M.D. and Kate Scharff, MSW

May, 2008

9

The Remarkable Mr. Winnicott: Key Moments in Early Development

Stephen Tuber, Ph.D. presenter

Master Teacher Seminar (meets locally in Long Island, NY, Salt Lake City, UT, Omaha, NE and Bethesda, MD Connected by video; participants can also join by toll-free telephone conference call. CE: 2 hours; \$90)

June, 2008

21-18

Summer Institute of the International Institute for Psychoanalytic Training, IPI's psychoanalytic training program. Chevy Chase, MD

July, 2008

13-19

Summer Institute of Two-Year Program in Object Relations Theory and Practice: Infant Attachment Research applied to containment and countertransference in clinical work

Weeklong institute beginning the two-year Object Relations Theory and Practice Certificate Training Program, Chevy Chase, MD

14-19

Week-long Couple, Child and Family Institute

"The Cradle Will Fall":

The Influence of Infants and Young Children on Marriage and Parenting



2007 Two-Year Object Relations Program Graduates:
Top (L-R): Paul Koehler, Program Chair; Gerald Lui, PhD; Karen Sharer-Mohatt, Psy.D.; Steve Morris, PhD; Bill McCreary, Ph.D.; Mary Holman, MA. **Bottom (L-R):** Annette Kardonski, Lic.; Sheri Rosenfeld, LGSW; Group Leaders Karen Fraley, MSS and Vali Maduro, PhD; Sheri Rosenfeld, LGSW. **Not Pictured:** Edna Bohannon, Susan Newborn, Veronika Seles.



Clinical Application Program (CAP)
Chair Sheila Hill, MSW (left) with 2007 CAP Graduate Bonnie Eisenberg, Ph.D.

FOR INFORMATION ON ALL IPI PROGRAMS CONTACT IPI • 301-215-7377

info@theipi.org WWW.THEIPI.ORG