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STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

UPDATE, September 2006 by Michael Stadter
SPC Committee: Michael Stadter (Chair), Hope Cooper, Bill Schaeffer, Jill Scharff

There has been much activity in furthering the IPI Strategic Plan by building committees, finding new leadership, and making community service initiatives.

Community Service Committee

Chair: Vali Maduro (Panama) with Bonnie Eisenberg (DC-Metro), Louis Magenheimer (Long Island) and Karl Seashore (Salt Lake City).

This committee will track the many service activities performed by our members in their local communities, report on them to the Board and Faculty Executive Committee, and suggest other ways that IPI can be of service to the community.

IPI Metro Psychotherapy Center

Temporary Volunteer Acting Director: Kate Scharff

Furthering IPI aims of increased community service, IPI-Metro will inaugurate a center offering low fee psychotherapy services to Montgomery County and the DC Metro area. The Center will initially operate out of the IPI Metro offices and in space temporarily borrowed from Sheri Rosenfeld and Kate Scharff. In addition to providing much needed low cost psychotherapy, the Center will also provide training opportunities for some IPI Metro students to conduct psychotherapy under the supervision of IPI Metro faculty. The Center will begin modestly and we are hopeful that it will gradually grow. IPI Metro intends to offer a program of adolescent suicide prevention work for local schools using the Columbia University TEEN SCREEN model that has been so successfully utilized by the IPI-Panama Chapter.

ONE DAY AND SHORT COURSE OFFERINGS

Here is a sampling of short courses offered at the following locations:

IPI-Salt Lake City – Chair Jim Poulton

Christopher Bollas - an afternoon conference on *Free Association*, on September 15, and a four hour case consultation with 15 participants, on Sept 16, 2006.

Katherine Fraser DMH - an afternoon conference on *Analytic Approaches to the Treatment of Adolescents*, on Dec 8, 2006.

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TEL AVIV MENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE

April 2006 by David E. Scharff

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A mental health conference in Tel Aviv in early April, 2006, organized by Lesley University, which has campuses teaching the expressive therapies in Boston and Tel Aviv, was designed to bring dialogue among Palestinian and Israeli psychotherapists and researchers and international contributors. I was invited to speak on the family origins of prejudice because I had organized the International Psychotherapy Institute conference on malignant prejudice:

(http://www.theipi.org/library/IPI_newsletter_spring_2006.041706.pdf)

I accepted eagerly because I realized I would learn more than anything I could teach. I would have the opportunity to hear the Palestinian point of view.

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Theodore Jacobs, MD - an afternoon conference on Interactive Aspects of the Analytic Situation (including countertransference enactments, countertransference resistance within the analyst, and the use of the analyst's inner experience as an instrument for understanding the patient), on April 13, 2007.

IPI-Metro - Chairs: Kate Scharff and Sheila Hill

Michael Plaut, Ph.D. *Sexual Attitude Reassessment: A 2 Day Experiential Workshop for Mental Health Professionals*, September 16 and 17, 2006 – may be signed up for separately or taken as part of IPI's sex therapy certificate program.

John Schott, M.D. *The Last Taboo: Money in the Clinical Setting*, October 14, 2006, full day.

Nancy McWilliams, Ph.D. *The New Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual*, February 24, 2007, full day.

Also, in Philadelphia –

IPI faculty members **Charles Ashbach**, **Karen Fraley**, and **Paul Koehler** will present *The Psychodynamics of War: Perversion, Guilt and Blood Sacrifice* in Spring, 2007.

New Couple, Child and Family Program

IPI is now offering expanded certificate training in Couple, Child and Family Therapy. The two-year program consists of a week-long summer institute ("Individual and Shared Unconscious Phantasy", July 9-14, 2007), two weekend conferences, a weekly 90 minute course by telephone or videoconference and weekly supervision in each of the two years. Starting in October 2006, all of the IPI object relations program weekend conferences will feature special sessions focusing on couple, child and family assessment and treatment.

Yolanda Varela will replace Michael Kaufman as Chair of the Summer Institute of the Couple Child and Family program.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEADERSHIP AND PARTICIPATION

Members of faculty have done yeoman service in the first 10 years of IPI and are making way for younger leaders to emerge. Recently appointed faculty Fellows and graduates are responding to IPI's need for participation by engaging in the work of newly forming committees, such as:

Community Service Committee (see page 1)

Mentoring Committee

Chris Hill-Melton (Chair), Norma Caruso, Monica de Castro, Karen Fraley

The Mentoring Committee is very active for IPI members in pairing mentors and mentees, and has formed a subcommittee to welcome participants who are not members.

Welcoming Committee

Marcia Leeds, Chair, Chris Hill-Melton (Faculty Liaison), Becky Bailey, Cheryl Cancienne, Patrizia Pallaro, Chris Paranicas, Karl Seashore.

The Welcoming Committee members (all of them Fellows) welcome new or occasional participants to weekend conferences and answer any questions before, during or after their participation. We believe that this will make entry into the experience of this particular type of training a less anxious event and therefore more available for integration. This committee will also welcome speakers to particular weekends when multiple speakers are scheduled.

Core Program in Object Relations Theory and Practice

Paul Koehler has replaced David Scharff as Chair.

Fellowship Program

Paul Koehler will replace Jill Scharff as head of the Fellowship Program. Paul has created a two-year program for Fellows.

Faculty Executive Committee.

Paul Koehler has replaced Mike Stadter

Newsletter

Jill Scharff (Chair), Steve Abraham, Anabella Brostella, and Chris Norman

The committee awaits the results of a survey concerning frequency and distribution of the newsletter, and is conducting a search for a new editor.

Membership Program

Colleen Sandor (Chair), Hope Cooper, Joan Treacy, David Scharff

IPI has kicked off its new membership program and we are pleased with the response from the IPI community.

Fund-raising Committee of the Board

Jill Scharff (Chair) and Sheri Rosenfeld. The committee arranged for the Board to have a fund-raising consultation from consultant, Jane Humpstone.

FUTURE SPC MEETINGS

The SPC will meet again in the fall and we will have another update in the next newsletter. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please contact Mike Stadter at either mikstadter@aol.com or 301-656-4778. ■

IPI Update

Psychoanalytic Family Therapy by Jill Scharff

IPI was well represented by Faculty, Fellows and Alumni at the 2nd International Conference on Psychoanalytic Couple and Family Therapy in Montreal, August 4-6, 2006. We shared the teaching and learning experience with colleagues from Canada, France, Argentina, Brazil, Italy, Germany, Norway, and Israel, and supported the conference executive committee to form a new association of psychoanalytic couple and family therapists with the French/Argentine psychoanalyst Alberto Eiquer as President. IPI is a founding institutional member and many of us have signed up as individual members as well. Elected to the Board are Yolanda Varela (membership), and David Scharff (First Vice President). We look forward to biennial association meetings, the next one to be in either Barcelona or Buenos Aires. We hope you will consider joining.

New Paradigms for Treating Relationships

New Paradigms for Treating Relationships is the latest publication in the Scharffs' Library of Object Relations at Jason Aronson. Many IPI faculty members, Fellows and Alumni, and some of IPI's international distinguished lecturers and guest presenters contributed chapters. Now those of us who can't read the French, Spanish, German, and Italian literatures, have access to the family and couple therapy ideas of analysts in Europe and Latin America as well as those in North America and Australia. Alan Gurman, editor of the *Clinical Handbook of Couple Therapy* calls it "the best volume in this field to appear in many years."



From top left: J. Poulton, A. Nicoló, C. Clulow, D. Scharff, R. Losso, A. Losso, J. Scharff, Y. Varela, N. Caruso contributors to [New Paradigms for Treating Relationships](#) at the book launch in Montreal.

Clinical Application Program

The new Chair of Supervision and Clinical Application Program (CAP) is Sheila Hill. CAP currently has 18 people enrolled and 17 graduates. CAP helps you to apply your learning from the object relations theory and practice program, the family therapy program, and elective courses to your clinical work with patients. Fees are arranged on a sliding scale and you work at your

own pace, so that can make it affordable -- and it's an excellent investment in your work as a clinician.

Study Groups

Many IPI Faculty members independently teach their own courses in their local areas. Currently IPI is co-sponsoring the following local study groups:

Chevy Chase, MD

Couples Therapy and Supervision, Michael Kaufman, LPC. Meets one Friday per month, September 2006 – April 2007.

Deepening the Treatment: The technique of working more intensively with patients in twice weekly psychoanalytic psychotherapy. Bob Rovner, Ph.D.

Telephone course, one Friday per month, September 2006-June 2007.

Introduction to Psychoanalysis. Jill Scharff, M.D. Telephone course on 12 Wednesdays, 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Omaha, NE

Hysteria: Dora and Beyond, Geoffrey Anderson, Ph.D. September 2006-May 2007, monthly second Tuesdays

Manhattan, NY

Object Relations Study Group, David Scharff, M.D.

Meets one Friday per month, September 2006 – May 2007.

Pittsburgh, PA

Object Relations Study Group with Case Presentations and Clinical Consultation (Advanced), Mary Jo Pisano, Ph.D. Bi-monthly seminar October – December, 2006

Object Relations Study Group (Intermediate), Mary Jo Pisano, Ph.D. 6 sessions September– October 2006.

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Study Groups, continued from page 3:

Philadelphia, PA

Mourning and Psychic Change, Paul Koehler, MSW, NCPsyT. Bi-weekly seminar September 2006- January 2007.

Charlottesville, VA

Object Relations Seminar, Michael Kaufman, LPC

Monthly seminar, second Fridays September 15, 2006-May 2007 (meets 4th Friday in March only).

Infant Observation

Infant Observation Seminar with Hope Cooper and Chris Norman, beginning January 2007

IPI will offer a year long seminar in Infant Observation. This seminar uses Esther Bick's method of observing the developing infant in the family setting for the first year of life. The seminar will meet twice a month for one year and is limited to six participants. The members'

observations of the infants allows for the study of the development of personality while the group discussions sharpens the capacity for detailed observation and enhances the ability to contain primitive affect.

The seminar anticipates using video conferencing to connect participants in Salt Lake City, UT, Williamsburg, VA, New York, NY, and Omaha, NE, and participants at other sites by teleconference. The seminar will be co- led by Hope Cooper, LCSW and Christine Norman, LCSW who both studied under Jeanne Magagna and were editors for the book *Intimate Transformations: Babies With Their Families* published by Karnac. The cost of the seminar will be \$50 per session. If interested, contact Hope Cooper at (757) 871-3115 or Christine Norman at (801) 531-7389 Ext. 5.

Continuing Infant Observation Seminar with Jeanne Magagna

A group of five students will continue their study in 2006-2007 in an infant observation seminar led by Jeanne Magagna, an experienced consultant in infant observational process and former Head of psychotherapy at Great Ormand Street Hospital for Children and the Institute of Child Health in London.

Website Updates

Jim Poulton and Kate Scharff are working on a new site map for the IPI national website that should be more user friendly. Look for an announcement about the launch in the next newsletter.

- IPI Salt Lake in Salt Lake City Utah has just inaugurated it's new website: www.ipislc.org .
- Information on IPI Metro, the Washington DC programs of IPI, can be found at www.ipimetro.org .

News from the Board

The Board has approved IPI Metro's proposal for the establishment of "The IPI Psychotherapy Center." This will offer sliding scale psychotherapy by LGSWs currently enrolled in IPI training programs and working under clinical supervision of IPI Metro faculty. It will start small in premises lent by Kate Scharff and Sheri Rosenfeld. Kate Scharff will volunteer as the first Clinical Director, and Sheri Rosenfeld and Jill Scharff will head up the Development Committee and hope to raise \$50,000 to pay for a lease and a paid part-time Clinical Director to replace Kate. The viability of the business plan will be reviewed in 6 months. The Board feels that this is an important step in IPI's development as an institution of learning and of service to the community. ■

Issues Under Consideration by the Faculty Executive Committee by Jim Poulton

The Executive Committee (EC) of IPI has been considering a number of issues over the past year. First, the committee has had a couple of changes in membership. Mike Stadter will be leaving the committee in September. Mike has done a yeoman's job on the committee, having served on it since just after the discovery of the Americas, and he will be sorely missed.

Paul Koehler has joined us, bringing his expertise and good nature.

One of the main topics the EC has been working on has been the rollout of IPI's new Membership program. This has included issues related to the website, the PEP Web, and the Mentoring Committee. The website is still under construction, and will hopefully be ready for unveiling in the next couple of months. The Mentoring Committee has launched the main part of its program - establishing mentoring relationships with all IPI students. And the PEP Web has been in operation since May without any major difficulties.

IPI's structure, particularly in its relationships with its chapters and affiliates, has been another primary focus of the EC. Over the past several months, legal issues have been worked out, and IPI's first test chapter (IPI in Salt Lake City) is now incorporated and on the verge of being included under IPI's nonprofit umbrella. Details of

IPI's relationship with affiliate sites (those sites led by an IPI faculty member or Fellow that do not want to become legally incorporated chapters) have also been specified.

Another development the EC has been following is the foundation of IPI's psychotherapy center in the Washington metro area for service to patients and hands-on supervised clinical experience for IPI Metro students. Finally, the EC has been deliberating about a variety of other issues, including models for IPI's long-term growth, an emeritus faculty category, and establishing a community service committee and coordinator.

Community Service Faculty Survey James L. Poulton

Over the last few months, the Executive Committee has been conducting a survey to determine the kinds and extent of community service being offered by IPI's faculty. The survey yielded some very encouraging results.

Of the faculty members who responded to the survey (48.5% responded), three offer some of their services for no fee, and all offer services for reduced fees, with an average of 21 hours per month of reduced fee services. A full 50 percent of responding faculty contribute non-paid services to local or national organizations (at an average of 9.16 hours per month), perform non-paid services for non-profit boards (an average of 7 hours per month), and provide non-paid educational services, such as lectures and presentations, to the general public (average of 2.94 hours per month). 38% contribute non-paid services to organizations devoted to helping special populations (average of 3 hours per month), and 62.5% donated money or other material goods to charity-based organizations (average of \$967) in the past year. 32% have designed clinical or psychologically oriented

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So, I was disappointed when Mohammed, the lone Palestinian in our discussion group, was fairly silent the first day and did not show up on the second. When he arrived the third day, he explained that he had been stopped at the checkpoint the day before and that the Palestinians might have to leave early to get home before the checkpoint closings since the closing times were changing, often without warning. This was a setback but not a surprise to the Israelis. Israeli clinicians are sophisticated and, although diverse politically, mostly already sympathetic to the plight of the Palestinian people. The Israelis recognize that the burden of treating social and personal tragedy which they face on a daily basis and which pushes all of them towards burnout, is far heavier for the Palestinians who have great difficulty getting out of Gaza for training -- and no one wants to come in to supervise or teach there. Knowing about the constraints that usually make it impossible for the Palestinians to share in the exchange of ideas at conferences like this, the Israelis had carried out the complex logistics required to get the Palestinians through the checkpoints, had paid for their food and lodging, and arranged pre-conference meetings that gave everyone a chance to test out expectations. This paved the way for them to have their voices heard.

At first, the Palestinians from the Alquds University in East Jerusalem and from Gaza Mental Health Program were wary about the grounds of their participation, but gradually became able to trust and tell their stories. They described working with few resources and enormous daily trauma, against the odds, often in government-run clinics that are short of training, supervision, and resources. Even so, in their work in trauma, infant mental health, and family therapy they use the same leading edge practices as the Israelis, but the Israelis have a huge advantage in terms of access to training, government money, and exchange with the wider professional world.

At last Mohammed spoke. He told the story of a group of four 11-year-old girls in Gaza who decided to do something about their sense of oppression. They prepared to walk to a settlement hiding a knife, call out a guard, and when he came to talk to them, they would stab him, grab his gun, and shoot as many settlers as possible. Fortunately other girls told the headmaster about their plan, the girls were caught walking towards the settlement, and their parents were appalled. An angry father shouted at his daughter. "How can you be upset?" she asked. "When you watch television, you cheer at suicide bombers. The more Israelis killed, the better. I was trying to be your hero."

Mental health workers in Palestine know how destructive this attitude is for children. They understand identification with the aggressor, the turning of passive helplessness into active violence, the girls' assuming their parents' stance, and group effects of identification

with the demands of the most vocally aggressive parts of Palestinian culture. They know that the Palestinian children's capacities to mentalize are impaired and that this leads to a one-track idea of suicidal retaliation.

So when Mohammed came to consult to the situation of the four girls, he used psychodrama group intervention to introduce more possibilities into their narrowed, self destructive responses. At first, the girls came up with a scheme to raise money for the families of the suicide bombers with whom they still identified, but then they moved to raising money for all children who had lost parents. No longer automatically retaliatory in identification with the military, the girls were now able to identify with the suffering of the whole community.

A young Palestinian woman doctor wearing a head scarf had been born in the United States but her family chose to return to the West Bank to raise their children with a Palestinian identity. Then having decided there was no opportunity for their children there, her family had moved back to the United States where she completed secondary school, college, and medical school. Now married and expecting her first child, she too has chosen to return. She speaks of giving back to the motherland yet she feels estranged in both cultures.. Here is another kind of transgenerational transmission of trauma, this one modified by education and the resulting altruism.

Like their Israeli counterparts, the Palestinian therapists and researchers work tirelessly and dispassionately to seek improvement for the many victims of conflict. Palestinians need the therapists' help desperately, both to heal the daily trauma to individual families, and to detoxify the effects of accumulated traumatic experience on the population. While a psychoanalyst like me from the United States or my friend Earl Hopper from England joined this conference to discuss our theories of violence as a personal and group reaction formation to helplessness, loss and castration, the Israeli and Palestinian participants were there for practical reasons: They needed to support one another and collaborate to intervene at individual and group levels.

The Palestinian message of the need for support, understanding, and continuing education is matched by an equally strong wish on the part of Israeli professionals to reach out. But resources for the Palestinian therapists are drying up even more because funds are being cut off to the new Hamas government. These professionals know that the culture of violence stifles the development of mentalization, mutuality, and abstract thinking, and substitutes impulse and action for the growth of self. They know that isolation breeds distrust. But collaboration to share knowledge and devise intervention programs takes investment. As psychotherapists familiar with prejudice, trauma, and violence the world over, we must speak out to ensure that articulate voices for peace and reconciliation are not drowned out by the politics of the region and of the international powers. ■

Talking with Christopher Bollas Steve Abraham, M.S.

Christopher Bollas, a psychoanalyst trained at the British Psychoanalytic Society and author of many books including the classic Shadow of the Object, and On Being a Character, is a distinguished guest lecturer at the International Psychotherapy Institute (IPI) and serves as adjunct faculty on the International Institute for Psychoanalytic training at IPI.

Steve Abraham is a fellow at IPI and practices psychotherapy with individuals and families in Omaha, Nebraska.

Steve Abraham: What brings you to North Dakota?

Kit Bollas: My practice gradually moved to the USA on the phone. I never gave it much thought but as time passed and more and more Americans sought analysis or supervision with me about 3 years ago I realized the significance of this. Traveling to the States for in-person sessions became less possible as it was too tiring. I have had a farmstead in N. Dakota for 10 years and I could work on the phone from there and easily see patients in LA (where most of them live) and also those patients in other cities. Indeed, I shall be in LA from January to March each year and this will allow sufficient in-person sessions to supplement the phone sessions.

Steve: Is this a permanent move?

Kit: I have no idea. We are keeping our London home and may well return.

Steve: How did you decide on North Dakota?

Kit Bollas: I like the prairie, especially the Upper Great Plains. I grew up by the sea, have spent a lot of time in the mountains, so the prairie is very new and challenging for me. Stern's view that novelty is essential for infants applies as much, in my view, for those in their 60's and older. I like the challenge.

Steve: Are you holding workshops?

Kit: I have held workshops in Chicago for 13 years. We meet 3 times a year for 4 hours at a time in groups of 9. Half of the people who began are still in the workshops and we know one another well and have a close working relation.

Steve: Do you do other workshops?

Kit: Some groups are booking me for once yearly weekend visits.

Steve: What about your next novel?

Kit: My third novel, "Mayhem", was published in June of this year. I have not started my fourth novel but have the genesis of it in mind and hope to begin sometime in the autumn.

Steve: Are you leaving non-fiction for fiction?

Kit: No. I am slowly working on other books, including two books that use the interview format.

Steve: Plays?

Kit: On hold. I am working on dramatic fragments called "Conversations" which I enjoy. But further plays will take time.

Steve: Do you have a lot of time to write?

Kit: No. I work 45 hours a week and this does not leave much time to write. But fiction moves very quickly for me when I get into it. The problem is getting back into it because it is very absorbing and between that and my patients it is easy enough for me to bump into real objects by accident because I am so distracted.

Steve: IPI participants will be reading your novel "I Have Heard the Mermaids Singing" in preparation for the September 15 IPI Master Speakers Videoconference on depression at which you are the featured speaker. Do you recommend anything else?

Kit: "Mayhem" is a follow-on novel. Some of the themes in Mermaids are in Mayhem.

Steve: We'll look forward to both novels and to working with you in person at IPI. ■

CHRISTOPHER BOLLAS AT IPI

"Some Reflections on the Dynamics of Depression" **September 15, 2006 – 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

Master Teacher Seminar meeting by video conference and telephone. Video sites in Chevy Chase, MD, Long Island, NY, Omaha, NE and Salt Lake City, UT. Participants from other locations may join by toll-free teleconference. \$90 for the individual session, or \$650 for the full videoconference series (see calendar pg. 7). Contact us at 301-215-7377 for more information or to register.

"Free Association"

In Salt Lake City, UT. An afternoon conference on *Free Association*, on September 15, and a four hour case consultation with 15 participants, on Sept 16, 2006

Weekend Conference with Christopher Bollas **April 25-27, 2008**

One of the weekend conferences of IPI's national Object Relations Theory and Practice Training Program held in Bethesda, MD. Participants may enroll for the single conference only, or attend it as part of the 2007-2009 two-year certificate program in Object Relations Theory and Practice. Look for more information in IPI's national brochures and future issues of this newsletter.

UPDATE FROM IPI METRO

IPI Metro has been focusing its efforts in the three areas of 1) Training 2) Continuing Education, and 3) Treatment. We have exciting developments to report in all three...

Training Programs:

This year we have four ongoing training programs: Introduction to Psychotherapy (a two year course for beginning clinicians), Sex and Sexuality in Contemporary Psychotherapy (22 students have enrolled in this first year!), Clinical Supervision, and the Clinical Seminar Program.

The new IPI Psychotherapy Center:

IPI Metro has been instrumental in planning for this newest IPI venture. The "Center," which will be located at the offices of IPI Metro, will be staffed by IPI Metro trainees treating patients under the supervision of IPI Metro faculty. For now, Kate Scharff will serve at the Center's acting Clinical Director. Jill Scharff will offer a consultation group for supervisors.

Continuing Education: We are planning two exciting day-long conferences this year. On October 14 we will be joined by Dr. John Schott, psychoanalyst and investment advisor. He will present on the topic of "Money in the Clinical Setting." On February 24th we will host Dr. Nancy McWilliams (author of many books, including *Psychoanalytic Case Formulation*, and *Psychoanalytic Diagnosis: Understanding Personality Structure in the Clinical Process*). Dr. McWilliams' presentation is entitled: "The New Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual: A Whole Person Approach to Diagnosis."

More information about IPI Metro is available at www.ipimetro.org

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Community Service Faculty Survey, *continued*

programs in support of their communities for no fee (average of 10.6 hours spent on this per month), and 12.5% have provided clinical services at reduced fees for these kinds of programs, at an average of 18 hours per month.

These data show that as an organization IPI follows up on its promise to be an active agent in the community, providing pro bono (or near pro bono) services at significant rates. In the next few months, look for the Community Service Committee to expand on this survey by polling all IPI members.

International Institute for Psychoanalytic Training

Currently enrolled candidates are entering their third year of course work and all of them have three cases in supervised analyses. The Training Committee is offering two options for applicants who are waiting for another analytic training class to form and for others who express preliminary interest in the analytic program – 1) a seminar by Bob Rovner on deepening the treatment and 2) an introductory seminar by Jill Scharff on psychoanalysis. The next class of analytic candidates will begin in June of 2007.

Check our website – www.theipi.org – for additional offerings and information. Newsletter readers want to know about courses you are offering. So please submit details to the editor.

IPI Calendar of Upcoming Events

October 2006

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| 13 | "Self and Society: The Work of John D. Sutherland" – Jill Scharff
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference) |
| 14 | "The Last Taboo: Money in the Clinical Setting" one day conference with Dr. John Schott
Co-sponsored by Metro IPI and NASW Metro |
| 20-22 | Recent Advances in Neuropsychanalysis: Impact on Clinical Practice , Allan Schore, PhD
An IPI weekend conference in Bethesda, MD |
| 21 | "The Right Brain is Dominant in Psychoanalytic Treatment," Allan Schore, Ph.D.
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 |

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IPI Calendar of Upcoming Events, continued

November 2006

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“Couples and Sexual Secrets” – Carl Bagnini
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference)

December 2006

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“Adolescence and the Transition to Adulthood” – Katherine Fraser
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference)

January 2007

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“An Open Supervision & Discussion about Supervisory Learning” – Imre Szecsödy
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference)

February 2007

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Transforming Narcissism: Infant Research & Therapeutic Action, Frank Lachmann, Ph.D.
An IPI weekend conference in Bethesda, MD

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“The Road to Empathy,” Frank Lachmann, Ph.D.
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

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“Dialog on Relational and Object Relations Psychoanalysis – Part I”
Anthony Bass & David Scharff
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference)

February 2007, continued

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The New Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual, Nancy McWilliams, PhD
One day conference offered by Metro IPI, Bethesda, MD

March 2007

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Interfaces of Modern Psychoanalysis with Otto Kernberg, M.D.
This IPI weekend conference WILL BE HELD IN PANAMA at the Intercontinental Playa Bonita Resort and Spa, located on a private beach on the Pacific Ocean, just 20 minutes from Panama City!

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“Dialog on Relational and Object Relations Psychoanalysis – Part 2”
Anthony Bass & David Scharff
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference)

April 2007

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“Unconscious Communication and Covert Enactments” – Theodore Jacobs
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference)

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The Bi-Personal Field in Psychotherapy, with Antonio Ferro, M.D. (from Milan Italy)
An IPI weekend conference in Bethesda, MD

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“Countertransference & the Characters of the Psychoanalytic Session”, Antonio Ferro, M.D.
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

May, 2007

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“Modes of Communication” – Judith Chused
Master Teacher Seminar (meets by video and teleconference)

July, 2007

8-14

“Object Relations Theory and Practice” – weeklong institute beginning the two-year Object Relations Theory and Practice Certificate Training Program, Chevy Chase, MD

9-14

“Individual and Shared Unconscious Phantasy”
Couple, Child and Family Institute in Chevy Chase, MD

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