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#### Editorial Note

Please note that this issue again exceeds our customary number of pages, and this is likely to remain the case for future issues. We have thus made the decision to permanently switch to matte paper stock in order to insure sound binding.

As always, we welcome your suggestions and proposals for articles. Please see the inside back cover for details.

We extend our apologies to John Prendergast ("The Cakras in Transpersonal Psychotherapy," issue no. 10, 2000) for a copyediting change that may have made his intended communication unclear. Following is the sentence as published and John's restatement. Please note that in the published sentence "them" refers to the *cakras*.

As published: "It is important that a therapist not focus on them in order to avoid idealization by clients and collusion with clients' attempts to spiritually bypass difficult material."

Restatement: "It is important that therapists not pull to be idealized by clients or collude with clients' attempts to spiritually bypass difficult material by overly focusing on the *cakras*."

## Editorial

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**T**his issue was compiled and edited by Richard Rosen and Trisha Lamb Feuerstein, and I am very pleased with the outcome of their collaboration. There is no dearth of materials on Yoga therapy, but often previously published articles and new contributions require a great deal of preparation to fit our journal's orientation and format.

Our goal is always to provide readers with quality presentations that make a solid contribution to the practice of Yoga therapists, Yoga teachers, and medical professionals who use Yoga therapeutically. Richard and Trisha have succeeded in assembling a helpful and creative mix of contributions that further the therapeutic exploration of Yoga. I am grateful to both of them for their initiative and hard work, which allowed me to attend to all the other urgent tasks that are part of my daily fare as director of Yoga Research and Education Center.

I hope that you will enjoy this new issue as much as our readers have reported enjoying the previous one.

Yours in Yoga,

Georg Feuerstein