

The Society for Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy

Newsletter

Number 52, Spring 2006

Editor's Note

I am pleased to present the Spring 2006 Issue of the SMRP newsletter, and I am most appreciative for the help of Jack Zupko (outgoing editor) and James Long (president) in assisting me with the transition. A few changes to the format of the newsletter have been made (thanks to those of you who suggested such modifications!) in hopes that it will make this publication more user-friendly.

First, since the vast majority of members receive their newsletters electronically, and since the two-column format is sometimes awkward to read on a computer screen, the newsletter now appears in a single column.

Second, given the amount of scholarly activity reported, the publication list has been separated into six somewhat distinct genera. I hope to have kept the categorization mistakes to a minimum, but please do let me know if you find any problems. If there is a strong preference for returning to the previous format, by all means let me know that as well.

Please send all comments and future newsletter items to me at the following e-mail address:

bolyarcr@jmu.edu

My surface address is:

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As a reminder, previous newsletters (beginning with number 44, Spring 2002) are archived at the SMRP website: <http://www.smrphil.org/>.

Best wishes with a new academic year,

Charles Bolyard

Meeting Minutes**Minutes of the 2005 Business Meeting of the Society for Medieval
And Renaissance Philosophy**

The Annual Business Meeting was held at 7:30 PM in the Morgan Suite of the Hilton New York on 28 December 2005, presided over by the President, Professor R. James Long.

Long opened the meeting by asking for a minute of silence in honor of two deceased members of the society, Father Joseph Owens and Fredrick Purnell.

The President then asked Professor Hackett, Secretary-Treasurer, to report on the Executive Committee Meeting that was held earlier that day.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that with the exception of Professor MacDonald, all members of the Committee were present at the meeting. He then distributed and explained the annual treasurer's report. The total *income* was \$2,081.04. *Expenditures* were \$1,765.95. This left a balance of \$27,256.17.

He reported on eight new member applications. Due to unreported deaths, movement of persons, and resignations, it will be necessary to review the membership list very carefully in order to get an accurate picture of the membership. It is clear that some members listed are no longer members. Further, it is also the case that some members have been in arrears for some time. The Secretary-Treasurer intends to regularize the membership list and to find ways to get more members to make regular contributions.

Professor Dobbs-Weinstein reported for the Program Committee, and provided the lineup for the current APA and related the disappointing attendance at APA Central. Professor Noone will assist with a program for the next ACPA. Professor Taylor was prevailed upon to organize a session on Arabic and/or Jewish Philosophy for Kalamazoo 2007. It was proposed that the society be involved with the Medieval Academy of America meeting in Toronto next year. Finally, it was announced that the first recipient of the essay by a younger scholar had been chosen: Susan Brower-Toland, University of St. Louis, for her essay "Ockham on Judgment, Concepts, and Intentionality." The President has written a congratulatory letter and the Treasurer will send her a check for \$500.

The Finance Committee, chaired by Professor Noone, reported on its commission to study a possible re-incorporation of the SMRP in another state (or offshore): the upshot was that all indications were that there were hidden expenses and unknown outcomes. This was the advice of Professor Bauer of the ACPA and also Richard Hartzman, Esq., SMRP's original attorney. He had been consulted by Professor Long. The members of the committee were thanked for their work, and the consensus was that no change be made at this time.

Professor Zupko presented his final report on the Newsletter and was heartily thanked by the members for his years of service. Fortunately, his call for volunteers was answered by Professor Charles Bolyard, James Madison University, and his offer of service was gratefully accepted by all the members present.

Professor Hibbs of the Publications Committee reported that as of yet there was no acceptable submission to continue the series.

The chair of the Nominating Committee, Professor Marrone, presented the following nominees: Dobbs-Weinstein for one additional year on the executive committee, Bonnie Kent and Scott MacDonald for a second three year term, and Professors Greg LaNave and Helen Lang for an initial three year term. After some discussion, all nominations were approved and will be voted on at the current meeting.

Under new business, the Secretary-Treasurer presented a budget of \$4,220.00 for 2006, and following some discussion, a budget of \$3,600 was approved.

Mr. George Leaman of the Philosophy Documentation Center was then invited to address the meeting, representing the clerical services that were available from his group. Following questions from the members, he was excused and a committee headed by Professor Bonnie Kent including Professors Taylor, McGinnis and Noone was formed to study the matter and report back to the executive committee.

Professor Long then concluded the meeting by thanking all the members for their contributions and especially those departing from the executive committee, Professors Noone and Taylor.

Professor Marrone was then introduced to conduct the election process. Having announced the slate of nominees (above), he asked for a motion to approve; this motion was then approved, seconded and passed without opposition.

Professor Long brought the business meeting to an end by inviting all present to remain for the two papers to follow. They were invited to attend the papers on 29 December and the annual reception that followed.

(Submitted by Jeremiah Hackett)

Conferences and Calls for Papers

September 22-23, 2006: THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO COLLOQUIUM IN MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY

All sessions are free and open to the public, and will be held in Alumni Hall, Room 400 (St. Michael's College, 121 St. Joseph Street)

Registration and inquiries: medieval.philosophy@utoronto.ca.

For further information visit <http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/%7Ecpamp/pages/utcmp.html>.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, Department of Classics, and Centre for Medieval Studies, University of Toronto; University of St. Michael's College; Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies.

Organizers: Deborah Black, Peter King, Martin Pickavé

October 12-14, 2006: SOUTHEASTERN MEDIEVAL ASSOCIATION 2006 ANNUAL MEETING

"Beginnings and Endings": The 32nd Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Medieval Association will take place at the University of Mississippi. Our plenary speakers will be Giles Constable (Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton) and Roberta Frank (Yale University).

If the Middle Ages come in between other ages, where does one age begin and the other end? At what point do certain genres come into being and why do they fade away? Taking the question from a different perspective, what is the end of medieval romance, i.e., its aesthetic or social function. As it does every year, SEMA covers all of the various branches of medieval studies, including but not limited to history, arts, science, philosophy, theology, archaeology, paleography, language, and literatures.

For questions or more information about the conference please e-mail Dan O'Sullivan at dosulliv@olemiss.edu.

You may also view the conference website at:

<http://www.outreach.olemiss.edu/events/medieval/medieval.html>.

October 13-15, 2006: GETTYSBURG CONFERENCE on CONFORMING TO CHRIST IN LEARNED IGNORANCE

Doing Penance and Knowing God at the Dawn of the Reformation: The Tenth Biennial Conference of the International Seminar on Pre-Reformation Theology at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary and the American Cusanus Society.

Throughout his life, Nicholas of Cusa hungered for direct knowledge of God. In order to advance this quest, he was forced to admit the limits of human knowledge, "learned ignorance" (*docta ignorantia*). This conference will place Nicholas' quest in the larger context of pre-Reformation piety, especially in relation to confession and the penitential system, which emphasized the humanity of Jesus Christ and the need for reform, both personal and ecclesial, on the model of Jesus' life. Christ-conformity (*Christiformitas*), including testing the limits of human capacities to know God and imitate Christ, reveals the context for the "paradigm shift" of Martin Luther, moving from faith formed by charity to faith inspired by grace freely given.

Registration is requested by August 15:

Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg
Attn: Events Coordinator
61 Seminary Ridge
Gettysburg, PA 17325
e-mail: wmizenko@Lts.edu

For further information, contact Don Duclow, Secretary for the ACS:

Don Duclow
Professor of Philosophy
Gwynedd-Mercy College
Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437
e-mail: donduclo@earthlink.net

October 27-29, 2006: AMERICAN CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION 2006 ANNUAL MEETING

The Association's 2006 Annual Meeting will be held in Granville, Ohio, also the home of Denison University. Granville is twenty-five miles east of the Columbus airport and nestled in the Welsh Hills of central Ohio. A restored village whose historical enterprise has always been education, the downtown area is on the National Registry of Historical Buildings. A walkable and friendly village with some of the best examples of Greek revival architecture in the United States, Granville is known as one of the most charming villages in the mid-west. We will be using two of the Inns in the village with housing also available at several "Bed and Breakfasts" within a short walking distance of the Inns.

The conference theme will be "Intelligence and the Philosophy of Mind." Our plenary speakers will be John Haldane (University of St. Andrews), Anthony Kenny (University of Oxford), and Kurt Pritzl (The Catholic University of America). Each of these philosophers has been involved centrally with issues in the philosophy of mind and connections with figures central to classical Western philosophy. We are delighted that all three have accepted our invitation for 2006. As part of this meeting, we are also planning a roundtable discussion of the role that philosophers can play in college and university administration. Invitations will be extended to several philosophers now serving in major administrative positions.

**May 10–13, 2007: FORTY-SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON
MEDIEVAL STUDIES**

ABSOLUTE DEADLINES: Individuals who wish to present papers send proposals to the 2007 Congress Committee in accordance with the procedures announced in the July Call for Papers must submit proposals by Sept. 15, 2006. For further information, contact:

The Medieval Institute
Western Michigan University
1903 W. Michigan Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008–5432 USA
Phone 269–387–8745 or 387–8717 FAX 269–387–8750
mdvl_congres@wmich.edu • www.wmich.edu/medieval/congress

**Fall 2007: AMERICAN CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION
2007 ANNUAL MEETING**

The annual meeting of the ACPA will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in the fall of 2007. In light of the time of the year and the remarkable philosophical community found at Marquette University, we may expect a fine occasion for philosophical reflection and discussion while enjoying the brilliant autumn colors.

The theme for the 2007 meeting is *Freedom, Will, and Nature* and is prompted by the following considerations. Philosophers, both Western and Eastern, have located the human within the context of the broader cosmos and creation by seeing humans as sharing something with things in the order of nature and as possessing a capacity for self-directedness lacking in lower things. The present theme is designed to encourage study and reflection upon locating the human within the range of material creation and within the genus of intellectual creatures. What does ‘nature’ mean and what is its bearing upon and relation to freedom? Does the human power of free choice emerge as a higher form of the spontaneity found in nature at lower levels or is it a genuine break with what is found in lower things? Do human beings necessarily choose the highest good and, if so, how is this claim consistent with their having the power of free choice? What does ‘freedom’ mean? Is it primarily (or exclusively) the power to select among alternative means in reference to a naturally preordained end? Or is it instead the ability to act otherwise? Is freedom a metaphysical perfection? If it is, can that perfection be accounted for as deriving from the First Principle of the universe? How is the divine perfection of freedom consistent with the necessity of the divine nature? Such questions are grounded in the theme understood in terms of metaphysical freedom. But analogous lines of inquiry should be pursued regarding freedom understood as political liberty and moral freedom. If we do have the ability to act otherwise, how is this freedom related to moral freedom? How does metaphysical freedom ground, or pose difficulties for, our achieving the best regime?

Everyone is cordially invited to send in a submission for this meeting. The program committee is especially interested in receiving papers that address issues related to the theme, but papers in any area of philosophy are most welcome.

All submissions should be sent (in quadruplicate, accompanied by two copies of an abstract) to the following address:

ACPA Paper Submissions
American Catholic Philosophical Association
Administration Building
Fordham University
441 E. Fordham Road
Bronx, NY 10458

Recent Work in Medieval & Renaissance Philosophy**Early Christian Philosophy****Articles**

BISOGLIO, A. “‘Aeterna beatitudo, Beata aeternitas’: il tema della *beatitudo* nella teologia carolingia,” in *Le felicità nel medioevo* (Textes et Études du Moyen Âge, 31), Maria Bettetini and Francesco D. Paparella (eds.) (Louvain-la-Neuve: Fédération Internationale des Instituts d’Études Médiévales, Brepols, 2005)

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DAWIDOWSKI, Wieslaw, OSA. “*Regula Fidei* in Augustine: Its Use and Function,” *Augustinian Studies* 35.2 (2004), pp. 253-300

D’ONOFRIO, G., “Le fatiche di Eva. Il senso interno tra *aistheis* e *dianoia* secondo Giovanni Scoto Eriugena,” in *Corpo e anima. Sensi interni e intelletto dai secoli XIII-XIV ai post-Cartesiani e Spinoziani*, (Textes et Études du Moyen Âge, 30), Graziella Federici Vescovini, Valeria Sorge & Carlo Vinti (eds.). (Louvain-la-Neuve: Fédération Internationale des Instituts d’Études Médiévales, Brepols, 2005)

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PARODI, M. “Agostino e il desiderio,” in *Le felicità nel medioevo* (Textes et Études du Moyen Âge, 31), Maria Bettetini and Francesco D. Paparella (eds.) (Louvain-la-Neuve: Fédération Internationale des Instituts d’Études Médiévales, Brepols, 2005)

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SCHMISEK, Brian. "Augustine's Use of 'Spiritual Body'," *Augustinian Studies* 35.2 (2004), pp. 237-252

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11th-12th century Christian Philosophy

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- HOPKINS, Jasper. "The philosophy of Anselm," *British Journal for the History of Philosophy* 13.4 (2005), pp. 745 – 753
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13th-15th century Christian Philosophy

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