

Announcements

Society for Women in Philosophy. For information on SWIP membership, which includes receiving program announcements, the national SWIP newsletter, and a discount subscription to *Hypatia* contact:

Eastern SWIP: Linda Damico, Department of Philosophy, Kennesaw State College, Marietta, GA 30061.

Midwest SWIP: Carol Mickett, English & Philosophy Department, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO 64093.

Pacific SWIP: Dianne Romain, Department of Philosophy, Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, CA 94928.

Midwest SWIP's Spring, 1994 meeting will be held at the University of Minnesota, April 8-10, 1994. Contact Jackie Zita, Women's Studies Department, University of Minnesota for information.

Call for Papers in Feminist Jurisprudence. The Spring, 1995 *APA Newsletter on Philosophy and Law* and the *APA Newsletter on Feminism and Philosophy* will be a joint effort on the subject of feminist jurisprudence which, like feminist philosophy of science, challenges us to reflect upon the theoretical foundations of our discipline. Feminist legal philosophy begins with an examination of how the law regulates women, their work, their reproductive functions, their social and sexual activity, their economic independence. Drawn to such controversial topics as discrimination, sexual harassment, reproductive rights and pornography, we are forced to explore more deeply such issues as the nature and justification of law, judicial reasoning, the meaning of equality, justice and the practice of law. We welcome the analysis of case histories in the broad context of jurisprudential discussion. We are looking for essays of no longer than ten pages that clarify issues, make new connections, review literature, or provide curricular suggestions on the subject of feminist jurisprudence. Essays should be submitted in triplicate with the author's name on the title page only. The deadline for submissions is June 1, 1994. Send manuscripts to Hilde Hein, Department of Philosophy, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA 01610 or to Rex Martin, 6810 W. 66th Terrace, Overland Park, KS 66202.

Call for Papers: Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society seeks submissions for a special issue on feminist theory and practice, tentatively slated for publication in summer 1996.

In this, the last special issue that will originate at the University of Minnesota, we will return to our initial editorial promise (*Signs* 16, no. 3 [Spring 1991]) to make close connections between feminist theory and feminist practice outside as well as inside of the academy. Given that the roots and

inspiration for contemporary feminist scholarship emerged in the 1960s and 1970s from the political movements of women organizing on behalf of women's issues—in the home, in the state, in colleges and universities, in our social and religious communities—, feminists were determined from the outset to have our scholarship bring women into academic discourse. Within this context, we tried to join theory and practice. We learned about the organization and operation of institutionalized sexism (as we had learned about institutionalized racism) in the course of our daily lives as academics who were trying to create a new kind of scholarship, one that put gender at the center of analysis, that was concerned with issues of social equality and social justice, and that recognized and engaged with the politics of scholarship. Through this effort, a new kind of knowledge was born: women's studies, feminist scholarship, gender studies. Combined with other streams and intellectual developments of the time (postmodernism, deconstructionism, psychoanalysis, marxism/socialism, and cultural materialism, among others), a new kind of intellectual vitality was created. But not all feminists of the "second wave" were academics. Many were struggling to pursue goals and to establish practices that were also guided by feminist principles and feminist intent, but within surroundings quite different from the academy. In hospitals and schools, in battered women's shelters and abortion clinics, in factories and trade unions, women were constructing practices that were guided by feminist consciousness and feminist goals. And it is these practices, outside the academy just as importantly as inside it, that have constructed our theories. It is this connection of theory and practice that is the subject for this special issue. The special issue editors will include the editors of *Signs*, University of Minnesota professors Ruth-Ellen Joeres, Department of German, and Barbara Laslett, Department of Sociology, and others to be announced in the Summer 1993 issue of *Signs*.

Please submit articles (in triplicate) no later than September 1, 1994, to *Signs*, 495 Ford Hall, 224 Church Street S.E., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Please observe guidelines in the "Notice to Contributors" printed in any issue of the journal published since Autumn 1992. For further information about this special issue, contact Joeres or Laslett at *Signs*, telephone 612-625-1813.

Call for Papers/Invitation to Participate in the 6th Conference of North American and Cuban Philosophers and Social Scientists, Havana, Cuba, June 10-24, 1994.

North American philosophers, social scientists, and social change activists are invited to participate along with Cuban counterparts in this annual event in Havana, Cuba. Last year 75 North Americans joined with 140 Cubans for a week of discussions, followed by another week of visits to various organiza-

tions and sites of interest. The 6th conference will take place at the University of Havana from June 13-17.

Call for papers: Commissions are being organized on the following thematic areas: Global economy and global capitalism; models of socialism; construction of socialism/problems of socialism; democracy and social justice; epistemology and methodology; ethics and society; education and society; science, technology and ecology; identity and culture; CLASS, RACE, GENDER, AND SEXUALITY; social policy; analysis of capitalism; economic/political economic theory; behavioral psychology; and revolutionary thinkers. We are looking for papers and commission organizers in these and other areas.

Papers should be no more than 8 pages long so as to maximize discussion time at the conference. Papers due March 1, 1994. As opportunities for oral presentation are limited, priority consideration will be given to early applicants.

Cost: Approximately \$900 for a basic 14 day stay in Havana at University accommodations, all group activities included from Miami departure to Miami return. Some scholarship assistance may be available for those with limited means.

Options: At some additional cost other pre- and post-conference options involving travel to other parts of Cuba are available.

For complete information and to request application materials write Cliff DuRand, 1443 Gotsuch Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218. (410)243-3118. Fax: 410-235-5325 e-mail durand@morganvx.bitnet

Call for Papers. The journal METAPHILOSOPHY invites original articles for a special issue on Feminism and Philosophy. The issue, entitled "feminist re-visionings of philosophy: contributions and controversy" will be guest edited by Kathleen Wallace and Marjorie C. Miller under the general editorship of Armen T. Marsoobian. This issue will address feminist contributions to both the methods of philosophy and the formulation of key philosophic concepts. We are particularly interested in publishing articles which address current controversies within feminism concerning concepts such as experience, identity, nature, evidence, argument, and community. While the range of appropriate topics is broad, we would be most interested in articles which distinguish feminist contributions from those which have been made by other twentieth-century and contemporary movements such as pragmatism and post-modernism. The editorial focus of this special issue will be to present the ways feminism has changed (and continues to change) the practice of philosophy. Deadline for submission: June 1, 1994. The Journal follows the MLA style for citations. Papers should not exceed 25 pages in length and should be prepared for blind review (detachable cover page with author and title, first text page with title of article and abstract only. References to self-authored publications should be modified accordingly.) Submit original and two copies

to : Feminism and Philosophy Special Issue, METAPHILOSOPHY, Department of Philosophy, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, CT 06515 USA.

Call for Papers - Rereading the Canon: Feminist Interpretations of Wittgenstein. I am seeking papers on Wittgenstein for a volume in a Penn State Press series edited by Nancy Tuana. I am interested not only in critical discussions of Wittgenstein's work, from a diverse range of feminist and allied liberatory perspectives, but also in essays that take up questions about Wittgenstein's place in academic philosophy, including his influence on the search for a voice or an appropriate method or style or way of thinking about philosophy—especially for those who find themselves on the margins. I welcome papers from a range of philosophical as well as interdisciplinary approaches and in a range of styles, from traditionally scholarly to personal. Deadline for manuscripts is August 31, 1994. Send inquiries, proposals, papers, and suggestions to: Naomi Scheman, Department of Philosophy, 355 Ford Hall, University of Minnesota, 224 Church St. S. E., Minneapolis, MN 55455. (From mid-August 1993 to mid-May 1994: The Society for the Humanities, A.D. White House, Cornell University, 27 East Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14853-1101).

Call for Papers on Foucault written from a feminist perspective for a volume, Rereading the Canon: Feminist Interpretations of Foucault, to be published in the Penn State Press series, *Rereading the Canon*, edited by Nancy Tuana. The volume will reflect the broad range of feminist approaches to Foucault's work. Papers that address the following questions would be especially welcome: Why has Foucault's work generated so much controversy among feminists? Is a Foucauldian feminism possible, or impossible? Is Foucault's theory of the subject compatible with feminism? Does Foucault's methodology preclude a feminist politics? Deadline for manuscript submission is August 31, 1994. Send inquiries, proposals, or papers to: Susan Hekman, Department of Political Science, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX 76019-0539.

SWIP-L, an electronic mail list for feminist philosophers. SWIP-L is an information and discussion list for members of the Society for Women in Philosophy and others who are interested in feminist philosophy. To subscribe to this list send the following one-line message to **LISTSERV@CFRVM** or to **LISTSERV@CFRVM.CFR.USE.EDU**: **SUBSCRIBE SWIP-L <YOUR FULL NAME>**. When you want to post messages on the list send them to **SWIP-L@CFRVM** or to **SWIP-L@CFRVM.CFR.USE.EDU**. The purpose of the list is to provide a place to share information about SWIP and other feminist philosophy meetings, calls for papers, jobs for feminist philosophers, etc., as well as to engage in more substantive discussions related to feminist philosophy. While the list is public and open to both SWIP members and non-members, it is meant for feminist philosophers and theorists. It is free of

charge. The SWIP-L's home is in the *Hypatia* editorial office. If you have questions please e-mail, call, or write us at the addresses or telephone numbers listed on page ii of this issue.

7th Symposium of the International Association of Women Philosophers. The IAPh is sponsoring its next Symposium (the last was in Amsterdam in Spring, 1992) September 21-24, 1995 in Vienna. The overall theme for the conference is: WAR—marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. The conference description reads as follows:

War is a phenomenon that has presented a challenge to philosophy since its beginnings. While war is generally thought of as a male domain, women are, nonetheless, not free from responsibility in the political decision-making process. Their theoretical engagement raises basic questions concerning the roots of war in various forms of society, concerning their antagonism toward it, as well as concerning the meaning of the various cultural forms it assumes.

That women are victims of war but also accomplices and participants, and that, again and again, they form centers of resistance to it are motives for addressing the theme from a feminist perspective.

The conflicts now flaring up throughout the world provide the immediate impetus to create a space for such theorizing by women philosophers.

Dividing the program into the following three sections is meant to encourage the treatment of the subject from a variety of divergent philosophical starting points:

1. Politics / Law / Morality
2. Symbolism/ power(lessness)—sense(lessness) / History of Philosophy
3. Aesthetics/Myth/Media

Workshops: Workshops are planned in addition to paper presentations.

Concurrent Events: There will be conferences taking place in Vienna on the visual arts and new media concurrent with the IAPh Symposium.

Conference Locale: The geographical location of Vienna as the site of the conference lends itself to international and intercultural dialogue (East-West, North-South, Islam, etc.) The organizers will endeavor to offer financial assistance if necessary. Our conference office will be happy to provide further information (see address below).

Sponsoring Organization: International Association of Women Philosophers. IAPh, founded in 1974, promotes professional collaboration and international communication among women philosophers.

Local Organization and Arrangements: The Women Philosophers' Club of Vienna. Founded in 1989, the club offers a forum in which women philosophers

both inside and outside of the university can participate in philosophical and organizational activities.

In association with the: Institute for Science and Art. Founded in 1946, this institute fosters international research and educational work in the fields of the sciences and adult education.

Submission of papers: To propose a paper please send a one-page abstract designated for one of the three sections, and a brief professional biographical sketch no later than September 30, 1994.

Date: September 21-14, 1995

Place: University of Vienna, Dr. Karl Lueger Ring 1, !-1010 Vienna, Austria

Conference Address: Institute for Science and Art, "IAPh Symposium," Berggasse 17, A-1090 Vienna Austria. Tel./Fax: (+43-1-) 34 43 42.

Official Languages: German and English. In special cases papers in other languages may be considered if an English or German translation is provided.

Registration Fee: None. Conference folders will be available for a donation to cover the cost of preparation.

Publication: The subsequent publication of selected papers from the conference is anticipated.

Joining IAPh: Send annual dues (DM 35,- for faculty; DM 15,- for students and unemployed philosophers) to Ulrike Ramming, Buechnerstr. 24, 12047 Berlin, Germany