

University of Rochester

Department of Philosophy Newsletter



**“Dedicated to the Truth, the Half-Truth
and the Occasional Bald-Faced Lie”**

Departmental News Notes from the Chair’s Office

As I survey the past year, I am struck by a seeming paucity of “major events.” This may be an illusion, but it might mean that it was a year in which we were more completely at liberty to do the philosophy we are here to do. What I can report is that we were very pleased to welcome Professor Alyssa Ney to our faculty in July. We have been getting to know our new university president, Joel Seligman. And we have expended some time and thought in the strategic planning associated with President Seligman’s arrival and a looming capital campaign. In the graduate studies arena, recruitment and job placement have both gone well, and we are pleased to report that Rod King was recently named one of this year’s recipients of the University’s Curtis Award for outstanding teaching by a graduate student. Rod is also the recipient of a dissertation year fellowship in residence at Hobart & William Smith College. I’d like to congratulate Rod and all of our students who are finishing their degrees and taking jobs this year. I’d also like to acknowledge the valuable contributions to undergraduate and special programs teaching that so many of our graduate students make while they pursue their doctorates here. Finally, when you see Bob Holmes, congratulate him on being voted *Professor of the Year in Humanities* by the University of Rochester student body. Well done, Bob!

2006 Colin and Ailsa Turbayne International Berkeley Essay Competition

Professor and the late Mrs. Colin Turbayne established an International Berkeley Essay Prize competition in conjunction with the Philosophy Department at the University of Rochester.

The 2004 winning essay in the Colin and Alisa Turbayne International Berkeley Essay Prize Competition was “Leibniz and Berkeley on Phenomenalism and Teleology” by Laurence Carlin (University of Wisconsin-Oskosh).

The next deadline for submitting papers is November 1, 2006. The winner will be announced March 1, 2007 and will receive a prize of \$2,000. Copies of the winning essays will be sent to the George Berkeley Library Study Center located in Berkeley’s home in Whitehall, Newport, RI. Submissions should be sent to: Chair, Department of Philosophy, University of Rochester, PO Box 270078, Lattimore Hall 532, Rochester, NY 14627-0078. Please see our website for details regarding essay specifications.

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Spring 2006

Colloquium Speakers 2005-2006

- Gareth Matthews
(U. Massachusetts-Amherst)
- Allan Gibbard (U. Michigan)
- Ned Markosian
(Western Washington)
- Jessica Wilson (U. Toronto)
- Ben Bradley (Syracuse)
- Matti Eklund (Cornell)
- Tom Kelly (Princeton)



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FACULTY NEWS

David Braun

David Braun is currently President of the Creighton Club. He hopes to be impeached soon.

Earl Conee

My entries to our department's annual newsletter have been a lot alike. They have reported my having engaged in the usual mix of teaching, research, and service - with no details - and ended with the fact that I contributed the newsletter entry. Traditionalists, in whom anxiety may already have been provoked by these unusual preliminaries, will be relieved to find that my entry this year differs only in this preliminary way. My report is that I have engaged in the usual mix of work activities, culminating in this newsletter entry.

Randall Curren

My year was shaped by the weather to a degree I did not anticipate. In September I was in St. Petersburg, Florida giving a pair of talks, one of them about the human factors in the disaster in New Orleans inflicted by Katrina. I gave that talk, "Abandoned in a Wasteland: Katrina, Anarchy, and America's Poor," as hurricane Rita was in the Gulf, hours away from re-flooding the city. I returned to Florida in March - not in hurricane season - to give a talk, "Courting Disaster," and my future engagements on related matters stretch to at least the end of the calendar year. I did have trips to Chicago and Portland, which did not involve any disasters, unless one counts being elected Chair of something a disaster. (I'm picturing some

heads out there nodding, "Yes.") At the November APA Board of Officers meeting I was elected to a three year term as Chair of the APA Committee on the Teaching of Philosophy, and at the Pacific Division meetings I chaired a session on teaching political philosophy, which I organized on behalf of the Committee.

Richard Dees

This year, I bravely entered the treacherous realm of trying to make moral sense out of the Star Wars movies with a little article in *Star Wars and Philosophy*, which easily created more public response than anything else I have written. For some reason, the moral qualities of Lando Calrissian are of much more interest to most people than political predicaments of religious wars in sixteenth-century France. But since I did not have enough controversy in my life, I also gave public talks on the morality of stem cell research and on ethical problems raised by neurological enhancements (in the form of drugs that can make us feel better and improve our mental sharpness). And I am also weighing in on the question of the relationship between civil rights and security in a small piece in a popular magazine ("The Warm Courage of National Unity" in *The Philosopher's Magazine*). By comparison, my forthcoming article on Hume's arguments for toleration ("The Paradoxical Principle and Salutary Practice": Hume on Toleration" in *Hume Studies*) seems positively boring.

Richard Feldman

During the past year I gave talks at Brown University, SUNY Fredonia, and McMaster

University. I'll soon be going to Stirling University and Oxford. On the personal side, I recently became a grandfather. It's a condition that I highly recommend.

Robert Holmes

I lectured in Russia once again in June of 2005, as part of a program sponsored by the Institute of Philosophy in Moscow, and funded by the Soros Open Society Foundation in Budapest, to facilitate the teaching of ethics by younger faculty in Russia and the former Soviet Republics.

Alyssa Ney

It has been a wonderful but hectic year getting settled here in Rochester. I want to thank especially Randy and everyone else who has made me feel so welcome. I have greatly enjoyed teaching in this department. In particular, my undergraduate seminar on the philosophy of time and graduate seminar on causation were both deeply rewarding for me. I'd like to thank the students who attended for the excellent discussions. In the past year, I have gone to several conferences. In October, I commented on a paper by Eric Hiddleston at the Creighton Club and a paper by Christy Mag Uidhir at the American Society for Aesthetics Annual Meeting. In April, I gave a talk to the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology entitled "Physicalism as an Attitude", a talk I also delivered in November at SUNY Geneseo. I have two papers forthcoming, one in the *Australasian Journal of Philosophy* and one in *Philosophical Studies*. I am currently continuing my research in the philosophy of mind, and writing papers on causation. I

am also pleased about the interaction that has begun to develop between our department and the departments of physics, optics, and history. I hope that we can continue these interdisciplinary lunches through the new year. This summer I will travel to Europe to study the metaphysics of science and mind, and develop new courses for 2006-7 in philosophy of mind.

Ed Wierenga

In the fall semester I enjoyed leading a group of graduate students in a reading course in Medieval Philosophy. It was so much fun that I hope to repeat it next fall, except with a different set of students and on a different topic (metaphysics of modality). So that won't really be to repeat it. I was also elected to the Executive Committee of the Society of Christian Philosophers.

**NEWS SUBMITTED BY
OUR CURRENT
GRADUATE STUDENTS**

Trent Dougherty

Academic Information:
 1. Fall Semester: Commented on paper on omnipotence at the national American Catholic Philosophical Association conference at Notre Dame.
 2. Winter Semester: Commented on a paper on metaphysics of persons at Eastern Society of Christian Philosophers Conference.
 3. Winter Semester: Presented "Realizing Virtue: A Unified Virtue Epistemology" to the regional American Catholic Philosophical Society meeting in Buffalo.

Non-Academic Information:
 o Resumed mountain biking this Spring after having my external fixator removed just after the beginning of last semester.
 o Sarah and I are expecting our third child.

Robert Muhl nickel

Bob Muhl nickel is well into writing his dissertation on Consequentialism and the Difference Between Doing and Allowing. In February he presented a paper on Consequentialism, the bio-social Constraint Objection, and Cochlear Implant Surgery at the Conference on Philosophy and Technology at the University of Memphis. He has a review of *Is Human Nature Obsolete?* scheduled for publication and has papers under review.

PLACEMENT NEWS

Jeffrey Goodman

James Madison University, Assistant Professor (tenure track)

Rodmon King

Hobart and William Smith College, Dissertation Year Fellowship

Daniel Mittag

Central Michigan University, Temporary Visiting Professor

Christopher Tillman

University of Manitoba, tenure track position

**NEWS SUBMITTED BY
FORMER FACULTY,
FRIENDS, AND
UNDERGRADUATE
ALUMNI**

Steven Davis (B.A. 1960)

I am still teaching half time at Carleton University in Ottawa and directing the Carleton Centre on Values and Ethics (www.carleton.ca/cove). Next fall, will be my last term at Carleton and more than likely the end of my teaching career, a career that began in 1966. I am also a research associate at the Institut Jean-Nicod in Paris, where I spend the winter/spring. As well, I am an adjunct professor in the McGill and University of Montreal Philosophy Departments.

I delivered four papers:

"Demonstratives and Understanding" International Pragmatics Association, Riva del Garda, Italy 2005

"Demonstratives and the A priori," European Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Lund, Sweden 2005

"A Descriptivist Theory of the Simple Demonstratives" Barcelona Conference on Reference Barcelona, Spain 2005

"Social/Cultural/Political Identity" Conference on Social Cognition and Action, Paris, 2006

"Identification and Identifying" at a workshop of the *On the Identity Trail* research project with which I am a collaborating researcher, 2006

“Cutting Grass” at a workshop on Eros Corraza’s book *Reflecting the Mind*, 2006

Bernard Freyberg, (B.A. 1969)

In October 2005, my book "Imagination in Kant's Critique of Practical Reason" appeared (Indiana University Press). While on sabbatical this year, I completed a manuscript entitled "Aristophanes' Philosophical Comedy: Logos, Eros, Platonic Themes."

J. B. Post (B.A. 1960)

In the past year, I have written, and been paid for writing, an introduction to a book on maps in popular culture and a short article on "fantastic & fabulous places" for the upcoming "Oxford Companion to Exploration" (tentative title). Neither book may be published in the coming year, but are definitely in the works.

Joe Ricci (B.A. 2002)

I have been accepted as a Ph.D. candidate for philosophy at the University of Washington. I have been given a full scholarship, as well as a teaching fellowship. I spent the last two quarters TAing Logic and Philosophy of Science. I also spent the summer street performing (juggling) in Seattle.

**NEWS SUBMITTED BY
OUR Ph.D. ALUMNI**

S. V. Bokil (1967)

By the time this newsletter gets published I shall have crossed 75. By God’s grace I am still active. In addition to my usual editorial responsibilities of Indian Philosophical Quarterly, I

did teaching in Mathematical logic, Philosophy of Language and Kant’s Theory of Knowledge. These were short-term courses meant for advanced students.

In November ‘05, I presented a paper (in Marathi) on John Rawl’s *Theory of Justice* in a Symposium meant for Ethics Teachers at Annual Philosophy Meet in the city of Latur. Birth Centenary Year of Kurt Gödel was inaugurated in January 2006 at Bhaskaracharya Institute of Mathematics in Poona with my inaugural speech on Gödel’s Proof. At the I. I. T. Powai, Mumbai, in February ‘06, I spoke on “Relevance of Meta-physics with Recent Paradigm Shifts in Science”.

Spent quite some time in writing article: “God in Nyana System” which will be published in one Felicitation Volume to appear in July 2006.

Although I enjoy my work, the increasing threats of domestic and outside terrorism together with fears of possible wars do dampen my spirits and make me feel melancholy some times. May be, it’s the effect of my growing age. They are evening shadows getting darker and filling my heart with trembling fears.

Andrei Buckareff (2005)

Less than one month after I received my Ph.D. in May 2005 my spouse, Lara Kasper, and I moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania where I am a visiting assistant professor in the Philosophy Department at Franklin and Marshall College. (Lara is an attorney at MidPenn Legal Services and an adjunct assistant professor for the Women’s and Gender Studies

Department at F&M.) I have enjoyed my time at F&M so much that I decided to stay for another year. Granted, my decision was determined in part by how things went for me on the job market. But I’m happy at F&M and I am pleased to remain here for now. I have great colleagues, good students, and the college encourages and supports the research endeavors of all full-time faculty.

In terms of research, I have continued working on the topic of my dissertation (doxastic voluntarism) and related topics in action theory and epistemology. By the time this newsletter is published, I will have commented in an epistemology colloquium at the Pacific APA, an action theory colloquium at the Central APA, and I will have read a paper of mine on mental agency at the 2006 Inland Northwest Philosophy Conference on Action, Ethics, and Responsibility on the campuses of Washington State University and the University of Idaho. Finally, I am participating in the first online philosophy conference (almost all of the papers and I believe all of the comments were by invitation only). Jing Zhu and I will be commenting on a paper by Al Mele on intentional action for this event.

Charles Cardwell (1972)

Teaching five sections (four preps) has kept me pretty much out of mischief. I did manage to put together a custom book of readings for our introduction to philosophy course. I like the book because it contains just the readings I want for the way I want to teach the course...so I don't have to adapt to someone else's style. Students like the

book because it costs them about half of what a standard textbook costs.

I am a finalist for the Pellissippi State Foundation Excellence in Teaching Award, but I'll have to wait 'till next year to let you know how that comes out.

The real highlight of my year came in conjunction with my service as President of the Tennessee Philosophical Association. We were fortunate to have Mark Sagoff as our Key-note speaker. Mark provided "A Philosophical Autopsy of Environmentalism" and did a fantastic job. It was a genuine delight to see him again after too many years.

Colleen D. Clements (1981)

I participated in April in an Eastmann House Dryden Theater/RIT, John Fisher, MCC philosophy project. For two months, philosophers took a look at SciFi films from the 50s. This gave me the chance to thank Lewis White Beck for his so-positive influence on me, and his inaugural address to the APA on extraterrestrial civilizations. (In complexity theory, causes can incubate for a long time.)

How did I get from bioethics to space questions? I still publish a bit in bioethics, and my last book in that field (Postmodern Malpractice) still sells. I also do my ethics column for The Medical Post. But bioethics proved to be as I predicted: political activism to change medical ethics into cost-effective Utilitarianism. So I ended with dissatisfaction both for the field and for stopping the development of an ethical theory at naturalistic humanism. That triggered my latest interest in an

expansive naturalistic domain for ethics, and my last two books published in 2005-2006: *Flights of Seraphs: A Biography of Lucifer*, and *The Order of the Dragon: The Battle between the 'Other History' and the Accepted History*.

I use these books as texts in my recent courses: Ethics, Environmental Ethics, Philosophy of Religion, Philosophy of History, Nietzsche. One of my sons even brought back information from Kazakhstan for my most recent book, *The Order of the Dragon*. And yes, my research which was done prior to *The Da Vinci Code* has gotten me shaking my head at the unfortunate mistakes Brown made in that novel. He was too prosaic and culturally determined. The real history is much more exciting, unexpected, and deep than the fantasy he developed. It's complex enough to keep me at work for the rest of my life. That is something to really look forward to, and it's ironic that it's become so culturally relevant.

Don Gotterbarn (1971)

For the past few years I have been working in the area of computer ethics and was awarded the Association of Computing Machinery's (ACM) SIGCAS Making a Difference Award for nationally recognized work related to the interaction of computers and society and leadership in promoting awareness of ethical and social issues in computing. I was fortunate enough to spend last year in New Zealand as visiting professor of software engineering ethics doing research which resulted in several publications and presentations. This year I was awarded the College scholarship award. I have continued publishing and

lecturing. I continue as director of the Software Engineering Ethics Research Institute at East Tennessee State and as regular visiting professor in the UK at DeMontfort University Centre for Computing and Social Responsibility.

To keep busy outside of school, I chair the ACM Committee on Professional Ethics, am a member of the British Computer Society Professional Ethics Expert Panel, collaborate on National Science Foundation Grants and write a column for the ACM's computer science education special interest group. I decided that I enjoy all of these distractions from teaching so much that I semi-retired. This means I teach one course a semester, don't attend any committee meetings☺, but am supported in continuing my research and work with professional organizations.

Loretta Kopelman (1966)

Hello Friends: This past year my book, *Ethics and Aids and Africa*, came out. It documents the monumental size of the moral and social problems facing Africans as a result of the HIV/AIDS pandemic. I edited this anthology with my colleague from the University of Stellenbosch, Stellenbosch South Africa, Anton Van Niekerk. I was the only contributor who had never lived in Africa. As you can imagine, the Africans see the moral and social issues relating to HIV/AIDS as urgently in need of addressing. Left Coast Press, Inc purchased foreign rights to the book from the South African publisher, David Philip, and will publish another edition of the book that will be sold by them in the United States and in other countries by our distribution

partners: UBC Press in Canada, and Berg Publishers everywhere other than North America and Africa. Another highlight was testifying before the President's Council on Bioethics in December on children's rights and welfare. I also had a variety of speaking engagements including at Albany Medical Center, George Mason University, Arizona State Law School, Johns Hopkins Medical Center, and Chapel Hill School of Public Health.

With warm regards and best wishes,
Sincerely,
Loretta

Jim Lesher (1967)

He spent the spring of 2005 on a research fellowship at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, working on a book on the concept of *saphêneia*, or 'clear and sure' truth', in the Presocratics, Plato, and Aristotle. In August of 2005 he was the chief organizer of a conference on Plato's *Symposium* held at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D. C. He has decided to retire from the University of Maryland at the end of the 06-07 academic year (after 40 years of teaching!) and move (back) to Chapel Hill. He explains: "It's only a tiny blue dot in a great red sea, but the mild climate is great for tennis and the barbecue is plentiful. I feel sure that Lewis Beck would approve of this decision."

Talks Presented:

The Humanizing of Knowledge among the Presocratics',
Departments of Philosophy and Ancient Studies, University of Maryland Baltimore County
(November, 2005)

'Some Notable Afterimages of Plato's *Symposium*', Conference on Plato's *Symposium*, Center for Hellenic Studies, Washington, D.C. (August, 2005)

Frantz ("Whip") Lipsey (1997)

I still write for Hollywood, though Hollywood hasn't seemed to notice lately. I wrote a "Medium" spec back when the show was fresh, now they are everywhere. A few months back I wrote a horror movie for a director with a deal memo—then he took a different deal. I'm working on a play now, as if that could make any money. I did move up to a bigger agency, ironically called APA. Some things you just can't get away from.

Between writing fiction and caring for the kids I manage to put a few thoughts together. Most recently I've been working to arrange a shotgun marriage between John Dewey and Friederich Nietzsche, oddly uncomfortable bedfellows as it turns out. Since I don't write academic papers anymore, I suppose I'll turn it into a screenplay; something with lots of sex and "bang-bang". All of which shows that life only gets harder as you go.

JeeLoo Liu (1993)

My book, *An Introduction to Chinese Philosophy: from Ancient Philosophy to Chinese Buddhism*, has come out in April. The book is published by Blackwell, and has a beautiful cover design. In this book I take an analytic approach to Chinese philosophy. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my former professors for giving me a solid training in analytic philosophy.

Ray Martin (1968)

Last year: In June I gave a talk on historical methodology at a conference in Sydney. In November I gave a talk on the self at a conference on Buddhism in Logic and Analytic Philosophy at Cambridge University and in April another talk on the self at Colgate University. Otherwise, still at Union College, still chairing the Department, still enjoying it.

Gary Merrill (1974)

Again the year seems to have flown by, and this is largely because of some high-intensity projects in which I've become involved. A significant change for me this year was when I suddenly realized at some time in the past few months that I no longer felt like an imposter on the basis of my title of "Director and Principal Scientist". I have in fact been doing some directing (though the direction is sometimes not heeded), and I've been getting much more involved in "the science" (as we refer to it around here). My work with formal ontologies and their applications to the analysis of data has had an increasingly broader and more direct effect in such areas as pharmacogenomics, integrated biology (using animal studies to focus on hypotheses and effects pertaining to human subjects), and the detection and evaluation of "safety signals" (which is pharma jargon for adverse effects attributed to drugs).

The recent Vioxx flap has caused the FDA and pharma companies finally to push in the direction of improved methods for detecting and evaluating adverse events at earlier stages and on the basis of data that has been available but not previously

employed. Partly as a consequence of this I find myself leading a small team in the creation of an improved safety signal and evaluation application whose details I cannot, at this time, divulge. If it works, and it looks as though it's going to, it should be a significant advance in this area and a genuine benefit to patients and potential patients. Aside from the role of project leader, I have been devoting my time to the very interesting and challenging portions of the approach that make use of large formal ontologies for medical conditions and drugs. Publications will follow, but we are now concentrating our efforts in developing the innovative methodology and embedding it in a prototype software system for use by safety scientists.

We are nearing the end of the first year for the GSK Internship in Knowledge Exploration (in collaboration with the Logic and Cognitive Science Initiative of the NC State Department of Philosophy and Religion), and this has gone very well. Jamaal Pitt, the first intern in this program completed an informative and worthwhile project in re-representing the Gene Ontology for knowledge exploration purposes and made a presentation of his work at a LACSI colloquium. Next year he is off to graduate school at UNC/Chapel Hill. I have been unable to turn him from his interest in political philosophy to more ontological pursuits, where he is in fact quite talented. One new intern (Computer Science & Cognitive Science) has been appointed and another (Mathematics & Philosophy) will be starting in mid-May. It looks as though I'll be using them to work on the development of a Lipids ontology for use in disease modeling.

As part of the LACSI lecture series, we managed to have Teddy Seidenfeld come and give a talk on relaxing Bayesian inference. And Jim Van Cleve came partly under the auspices of that program as well to talk about time and its rate of passage. It was good to see them both, though Teddy began his talk by remarking that it didn't take much rounding up to say that we had known one another for close to 35 years. He spent a lot of time with our two stats graduate students, and I think that his visit will have lasting consequences for them.

I have to confess that my intention to work less (voiced in last year's contribution) has not been realized. Unfortunately, because of the importance of the safety project, things have gone the other way. Nonetheless, my wife is insisting on dragging me off to the Great Dismal Swamp in the next few weeks for some "fun" (this is the sort of thing one does in the South for "fun"). And we are really hoping to take a vacation in Europe this summer.

Carl David Steen (1987)

With the Eastern Division Meeting in NYC this past year, I was able to take a few days off and attend a number of discussions. It was good to chat with and be in the company of philosophers again, however briefly.

Joseph B. ("Josh") Stulberg (1975)

I was designated the John W. Bricker Professor of Law, effective last August, 2005, by The Ohio State University. For the past two years, I have continued to teach but have served the College in an

administrative capacity as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and shall serve as Associate Dean for Faculty beginning in Fall 2006. These roles have provided me with a remarkably rich insight into how current students experience their professional education. Through various grants and alliances, I have enjoyed teaching and conducting joint projects with faculty members at the Central European University in Budapest as well as universities in Rome, Paris and Bilbao. In September 2005, I completed a 3-year role as the Reporter for the development of the Revised Model Standards of Conduct for Mediators - basically, a code of ethics for mediators that has been adopted by the nation's 3 leading dispute resolution professional associations: the American Arbitration Association, the American Bar Association, and the Association of Conflict Resolution; I may be spending the next several years of my life defending them!

As I enter a new decade of my life, I've been fortunate to remain healthy enough so as to sustain the 'consecutive streak' of running marathons into a 4th decade. Probably time for a new hobby - or addiction. Our son, Jon, continues to participate in UR Theatre productions, so that gives us wonderful occasions to return to Rochester.

Peter van Inwagen (1969)

In October, 2005, I was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Keith Lehrer was inducted at the same meeting of the Academy.

Departmental colloquia:

Union College
The University of Connecticut
The University of Delaware

Presentations:

"Dualism, Materialism, and Theism," symposium on mind-body dualism and theism, APA Central Division Meeting, Chicago, March 2005

"Some Remarks on the Modal Ontological Argument," conference on philosophical theology, the University of Bergamo, May 2005

"The Argument from Evil," conference on the problem of evil, Moscow, June 2005

"McGinn on Existence," conference on being and non-being, the University of Bergamo, May 2005

"Some Theories of Being and Existence," the second Zeno Lecture, the Leiden-Utrecht Research Institute of Philosophy (Utrecht), May 2005

"McGinn on Existence," conference on "Ontology and Identity," the Free University of Amsterdam, May 2005

"How to Think about the Problem of Free Will," conference on the problem of free will, Università San Raffaele (Milan), May 2005

"Toward a Theory of Relations," conference on universals and abstract objects sponsored by the Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane, Florence, January 2006

"Being and Existence"; "Quantification and Ontological Commitment," two lectures sponsored by the Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane and delivered at the Palazzo Strozzi, Florence, January 2006.

Gregory Wheeler (2002)

Greetings from Lisbon! This past year I read papers at the London School of Economics, CMSRA-IV in Lisbon, and at the Florida Institute for Human and Machine Cognition, commented on a paper by Haenni and Hartmann at FEW in Austin, delivered a DAAD sponsored 4-lecture series on epistemology in Dresden, co-edited with L.M. Pereira the upcoming Computational and Formal Epistemology special issue of *The Journal of Applied Logic*, and was co-recipient with Jon Williamson (Kent), Rolf Haenni (Bern), and Jan-Willem Romeijn (Amsterdam) of an award from The Leverhulme Trust to fund our two year research project on probability logics. I also ran a sailboat aground in Florida and was stuck in a packed Circle line tube train during the London bombings.

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Bokil, S. V.: Book Review of Sweet, William (ed). God and Argument—Dieu et l'Argumentation Philosophique, Ottawa, Les Presses de L'Universite D'Ottawa, 1999.

Indian Philosophical Quarterly, Vol. XXXII, No. 4, Oct. 2005, pp.433-45.

Two more papers have been published but they are in Marathi. One is on Kant and the other is on John Rawls.

David Braun

"Demonstratives," Encyclopedia of Philosophy, 2nd edition (2006), Donald Borchert (ed.). Detroit: Macmillan Reference USA.

"Dthat," Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics, 2nd edition (2006), pp. 796-7.

"Empty Names, Fictional Names, Mythical Names," *Noûs* 39 (2005), pp. 596-631.

Andrei Buckareff

"Compatibilism and Doxastic Control," *Philosophia* (forthcoming)

"Protecting Intentions from Mental Birth Control," *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* (forthcoming)

"Doxastic Decisions and Controlling Belief," *Acta Analytica* (forthcoming)

"Hobartian Voluntarism and Epistemic Deontology," *Disputatio* (forthcoming)

"Intentions are Mental States" (with Jing Zhu), *Philosophical Explorations* (forthcoming)

"Can Faith be a Doxastic Venture?," *Religious Studies* 41 (2005), 435-45.

Review of Michael A. Bishop and J.D. Trout, *Epistemology and the Psychology of Human Judgment, Philosophical Psychology* (forthcoming)

Colleen D. Clements

Clements, C. (2005) *Flights of Seraphs: A Biography of Lucifer*. Dragovitse Press/Amazon.com

Clements, C.D. (2006) *The Order of the Dragon: The Battle between the 'Other History' and the Accepted History*. Dragovitsse Press/Amazon.com

Randall Curren

“Connected Learning and the Foundations of Psychometrics: A Rejoinder,” *Journal of Philosophy of Education* 40, no. 1 (2006).

(Editor) *Philosophy of Education: An Anthology* (Oxford: Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2006).

(Editor) *A Companion to the Philosophy of Education* (Oxford: Blackwell Publishing Ltd., 2003; 2006).

“Reconciling Feminist and Socio-Political Grounds of Classroom Authority,” in Chris Higgins, ed., *Philosophy of Education 2004* (Urbana: Philosophy of Education Society, 2005), pp. 197-204.

“Public Reason and the Foundations of Security,” in Nawal Ammar, ed., *Homeland Security: Controversies, Strategies, and Impact* (Kent State Univ. Press, 2005), Ch. 13. (<http://upress.kent.edu/Ammar/13%20Curren.htm>)

Philosophy of Education, Ethical and Political Issues in,” in Donald M. Borchert, ed., *Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, 2nd ed. (Farmington Hills, MI: Macmillan Reference USA, 2005), vol. 7, pp. 360-364.

Review of Rob Reich, *Bridging Liberalism and Multiculturalism in American Education* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2002), *Theory and Research in Education* 3(2) (July 2005).

Review (co-authored with Muna Golmohama) of Sigal R. Ben-Porath, *Citizenship Under Fire: Democratic Education in Times of Conflict* (Princeton: PUP, 2005), *Theory and Research in Education* 4(3) (November 2006).

Steven Davis

“Quinean Interpretation and Anti-Vernacularism,” in *Ellipsis and non-sentential speech*, (eds.) R. Elugardo and R. Stainton, (Amsterdam: Kluwer) (2005)

“On Recanati’s *Literal Meaning*,” *Philosophique* (forthcoming)

“An Intentionalist Theory of the Simple Demonstratives,” *Dialectica* (forthcoming)

“Privacy and Rights,” *University of Ottawa Law & Technology Journal* (forthcoming)

“Participatory Democracy,” University of Toronto Press (forthcoming)

Richard Feldman

“Respecting the Evidence,” *Philosophical Perspectives* 19 (2005): 95-119.

“Roderick Chisholm,” *Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers*, edited by Ernest Lepore.

Review of William Alston’s “*Beyond Justification*”: *Dimensions of Epistemic Evaluation*, *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews* (2005). <http://ndpr.nd.edu/review.cfm?id=3461>

“Clifford’s Principle and James’s Options,” *Social Epistemology* 20 (2006): 19-33.

“Evidentialism,” (with Earl Conee) (revised version of earlier publication), *Essential Knowledge*, edited by Steven Luper (New York: Longman Publishers, 2004).

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