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| 8:30-9am | Registration – University Hall 2002 | | |
| 9-10am | <p>Chair: David Benfield, MSU</p> <p>▪“A Problem for Kriegel’s Self-Representational Theory of Consciousness” Edwin Green, Rutgers</p> | <p>Chair: Dorothy Rogers, MSU</p> <p>▪“Does the Practice of Terrorism Undermine the Justification of Moral Relativism?” Vicente Medina, Seton Hall</p> <p>Commentator: Irfan Khawaja, Felician</p> | <p>Chair: Tiger Roholt, MSU</p> <p>▪“Art & Morality in Aristotle’s Politics” Chrysoula Gitsoulis, Stevens</p> <p>Commentator: Lacey Anderson, SUNY Binghamton</p> |
| 10:10-11:10am | <p>Chair: David Benfield, MSU</p> <p>▪“Refuting the Psycholinguistic Argument Against Concept Pluralism” Ronald Planer, Rutgers</p> | <p>Chair: Dorothy Rogers, MSU</p> <p>▪“Kant & The Problem of Lying” Michael McIlraith, Ramapo*</p> <p>Commentator: Lisa Cassidy, Ramapo</p> <p>▪“Mind, Education & Active Content” Daniel Fisherman, MSU</p> <p>Commentator: Igor Jasinski, MSU</p> | <p>Chair: Tiger Roholt, MSU</p> <p>▪“How the Western Classical Tradition is Ruining Music Education” James Owen, MSU*</p> <p>Commentator: Tiger Roholt, MSU</p> |
| 11:10am-12:10pm | | | <p>▪“Plato’s Example of Recollection in Meno” Chris Bartlett, MSU*</p> <p>Commentator: Roland Garrett, MSU</p> |
| 12:10-1:30pm | Lunch – Red Hawk Diner (just to your left upon exiting University Hall) | | |
| 1:30-3pm | Plenary <i>University Hall 1010</i> | Fred Feldman, UMass-Amherst “WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU DON’T KNOW WHAT TO DO” | |
| 3:15-4:15pm | <p>Chair: TBA</p> <p>▪“Cogito, ergo Scio” Pierre LeMorvan, TCNJ</p> <p>Commentator: Kirk McDermid, MSU</p> | <p>Chair: C.Y. Chang, MSU</p> <p>▪“Unintentional Lapses” Rick Kamber, TCNJ</p> <p>Commentator: David Benfield, MSU</p> | <p>Chair: Lisa Cassidy, Ramapo</p> <p>▪“Does Retributivism Imply Vigilantism?” Benjamin Vilhauer, WPUNJ</p> <p>Commentator: Vicente Medina, Seton Hall</p> |
| 4:15-5:00pm | Reception - University Hall 2002 | | |

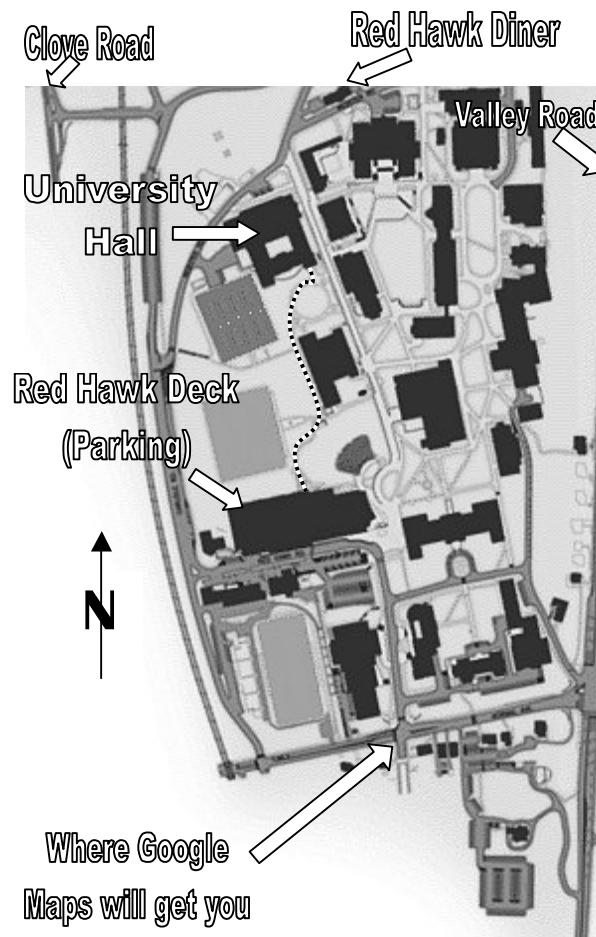
Plenary Session

Fred Feldman, UMass-Amherst

“What To Do When You Don’t Know What To Do”

Act Utilitarianism and other theories in normative ethics confront the implementability problem: normal human agents, with normal human epistemic abilities, lack the information needed to use those theories directly for the selection of actions. Two Level Theories have been offered in reply. One component – the upper level “objective” principle -- states alleged necessary and sufficient conditions for moral rightness. That component is supposed to be true, but is not intended for practical use. The other component – the lower level “subjective” principle -- is offered as a decision procedure, or a practical system for use in the real-world choice of actions. Several different forms of Two Levelism have been proposed. I explain and criticize some of the most important of these; I state five conditions that must be satisfied if the lower level principle is to be a good match for a given upper level principle; then I present what I take to be a better form of Two Levelism. I explain and respond to a series of objections.

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