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From the Editors:

The contributions in this issue could be seen as some kind of "dance" around the question of nature and culture. First there is David Rodick's interpretation of Bill McKibben's "nature" as an "object" that is "separate from human society." Then there is Richard Oddie's plea, almost, "to fully acknowledge the reciprocity between human beings and the environment." Finally, there is Parker Forsell's exemplifying "being one with nature" such that the non-human informs and inhabits the human.

Does "nature" have to be separate from humans in order to be nature? How can/dare we think the reciprocity of nature and humans? What about this word *nature*? Finally, how shall we philosophers think "nature" as *earth community* (which includes humans)?

A reminder: The fourth annual meeting of the International Association for Environmental Philosophy (IAEP) will be held October 7-8, 2001, at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. This follows immediately after the meeting of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy (SPEP). The program for IAEP will be posted on our website on or before May 1, 2001: www.environmentalphilosophy.org.

A second reminder: The deadline for submissions for the next issue of *Call to Earth* is July 1, 2001. It will appear in September, 2001.

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