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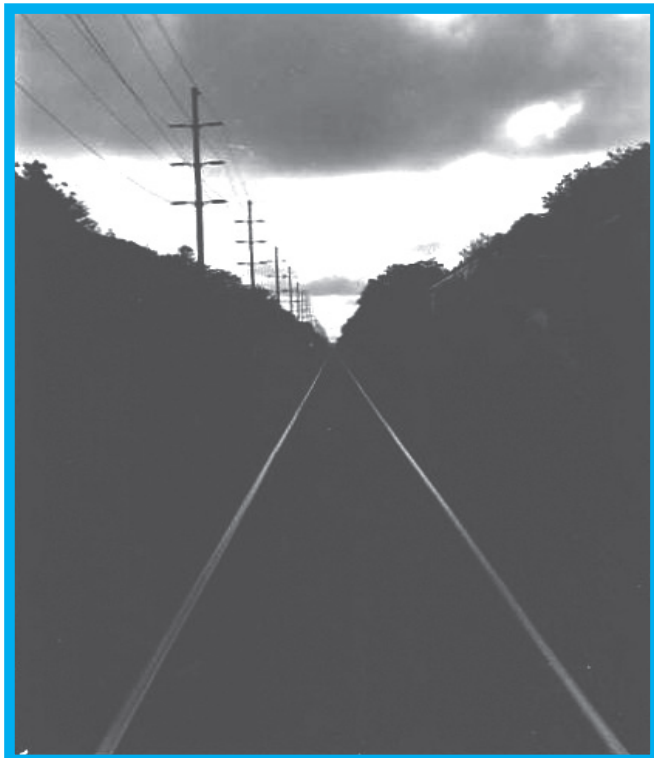
 Our third issue of *Questions: Philosophy for Young People* includes writings and drawings by young people about a wide range of philosophical issues, as well as articles by adults discussing their experiences talking about philosophy with young students.

The themes that emerged from our submissions for this issue are questions about ethics, and issues about the relationship between the mind and body and the nature of the self. We are excited at the number and quality of the submissions we are receiving for *Questions*, and gratified to learn about the many programs around the country where philosophy is being introduced to young people.

We hope that you enjoy the voices of the young people featured in this issue. We hope that you will join us in supporting the publication of young people's philosophical work. *Questions* is now available by subscription (subscription information appears on page 16). We also welcome your submissions (see submission information on page 7). We are very encouraged by your enthusiastic reactions to this journal, and we look forward to the continued growth of our readership.

Best wishes for a peaceful summer.

Jana Mohr Lone, Editor-in-Chief



Infinity: Do parallel lines ever meet? What is the relationship between appearance and reality?
Will McClain, Age 17, St. James, New York

Dedication to Lori Fells, 1962–2003

This issue of *Questions: Philosophy for Young People* is dedicated to the memory of Lori Fells, a member of our editorial board and Associate Director at the Philosophy Documentation Center, our publisher. Lori was responsible for virtually all of the work for the layout and design of *Questions*. She died on May 7, 2003, at age 40, after a difficult and courageous struggle with brain cancer.

Lori was at the heart of what we are trying to create with *Questions*. From the very beginning, she believed in this journal's potential and helped the editorial board to turn a vision into something tangible. Lori was a person who made things happen: she was practical, conscientious, and extraordinarily skilled. In discouraging moments (a part of the life of all small, new journals), she would remind us of the ideals with which we began and help us to keep working to bring them to life. Lori combined a no-nonsense attitude and a deep commitment to excellence with a warm spirit and wonderful sense of humor. We will miss her very much. —EDITOR.

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