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The perspectives out of which Husserl research has been taking place, and so also the varied projects in which such research has been involved, have seen a transformation within the last years. Scholars such as Dan Zahavi, Anthony Steinbock, Richard Cobb-Stevens, as well as Jim Hart, have not only discovered new horizons within Husserl's later phenomenology or his ethical theory, but they have also connected Husserl's phenomenology to contemporary philosophy.¹ Indeed, outside of Germany, research in Husserl seems still to be very much alive.

In connexion with this continued and growing research on Husserl within America, it is interesting to see in which ways Husserl is being thematized and employed within the United States. At the 31st annual meeting of the Husserl Circle, which took place February 22-25 in Bloomington, Indiana and was hosted by Jim Hart (Indiana University), approximately 50 - mostly American - Husserl Scholars met for four days, discussing various problems and themes either that Husserl himself considered or for which Husserl's thought at least provides a certain motivation and path. Thus, although phenomenology has from its inception been characterized as an *international* movement, it seems obvious that today the heart of Husserl scholarship has been shifted outside of Europe.

At the meeting, the permanent secretary of the Husserl Circle, Burt Hopkins (Seattle University), not only announced the publishing of a „New Yearbook in Phenomenology“ but also a new series which shall publish both translations and

¹ Dan Zahavi: *Self-Awareness and Alterity. A Phenomenological Investigation*. Evanston 1999; Anthony Steinbock: *Home and Beyond. Generative Phenomenology after Husserl*. Evanston 1995; Jim Hart: *The Person and the Common Life. Studies in Husserlian Social Ethics*. Dordrecht 1992; Richard Cobb-Stevens: *Husserl and Analytical Philosophy*. Dordrecht 1990.