

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM FOR ANDREW D. WHITE
PROFESSORS-AT-LARGE

ANNUAL REPORT 2013-2014

**Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large (PAL)
Annual Report to the Faculty Senate
Summary of the 2013-2014 Academic Year**

Part I

Overview of the Selection Committee's Actions

There were two A.D. White Professor-at-Large Selection Committee meetings scheduled this year, which were held on September 17 and December 13, 2013.

The following is a list of Selection Committee Members for the 2013-2014 academic year.

[Each member of the Selection Committee, other than *Ex Officio*, agrees to a three-year term of office.]

Graeme Bailey, Professor of Computer Science

Debra Castillo, Department of Comparative Literature; E. Hinchcliff Professor of Spanish Literature

David Feldshuh, Professor, Performing and Media Arts

Maria Fernandez, Associate Professor, History of Art & Visual Studies

***Joseph Burns**, Dean of Faculty; I.P. Church Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and Professor of Astronomy

***Kent Hubbell**, Dean of Students; Nathan and Margaret Owings Professor of Architecture

***Barbara A. Knuth**, Vice Provost, Dean of the Graduate School; Professor, Department of Natural Resources

Steven F. Pond, Associate Professor, Music

Annelise Riles, Professor, Law and Anthropology

***Robert A. Raguso**, Program Chair; Professor, Neurobiology and Behavior

David Sherwyn, Professor, Hotel School

Richard Swedberg, Professor, Sociology

Thomas Robert Travers, Associate Professor, History

****Ex Officio members***

The newest members of the Selection Committee Members this year are Annelise Riles (Law), David Sherwyn (Hotel School) and Richard Swedberg (Sociology). Rob Raguso agreed to another three-year term as Program Chair. Maria Fernandez and David Feldshuh also joined Rob for a second three-year term. Debra Castillo's term appointment ends on June 30, 2014 as does that of Graeme Bailey, who completed a two-term appointment on the Committee. Professor Emeritus Cornelia Farnum (anatomy/zoology—Vet School) will join the Selection Committee for a three-year term effective July 1, 2014. (The limit for Committee Members is two terms.)

The activities of the Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large Selection Committee focus on the Call for Nominations annual competition, which involves the review and selection of nominations that are submitted under this effort. The current (2013-2014) roster of Professors-at-Large is at its maximum of 20, so it was agreed upon that the competition would not be held this year. The Call for Nominations will be initiated in Fall 2014. There will be three Professor-at-Large retirements in June 2014 to include H el ene Cixous (humanities), Denise Riley (humanities), and Hans F ollmer (physical sciences).

Ordinarily there are three Selection Committee meetings held during the academic year. At the first meeting (September) the Chair introduces and welcomes back new and current members,

and the Committee reviews the Professor-at-Large and Selection Committee rosters for upcoming retirements, and approves the wording for the annual Call for Nominations. The second meeting of the year is held after the pre-proposal nominations are submitted in late November/early December. At this time, the Committee appraises, vets, and recommends which proposals should proceed to the next full proposal stage. The final meeting of the year takes place in February to review and determine the final selections from the full proposal nominations—once this is completed those nominations are forwarded to the President and Board of Trustees for their review and approval.

The annual schedule for the Call for Nominations submissions is as follows:

September: Review, approve and initiate the Call for Nominations

November: Deadline for Pre-proposal nominations

February: Deadline for Full-proposal nominations

Although no nominations were reviewed this year, there was one nominator (Jonathan Lunine/astronomy) who submitted a nomination for David Stevenson (astronomer/CalTech Planetary Sciences), last year (2012-2013). He was encouraged to resubmit his proposal this year but the Committee delayed a second review until 2014-2015.

The Committee did have the opportunity to discuss issues related to Program activities and provide advice regarding dynamics of visits and details related to this year's visit schedule (as follows).

Professor-at-Large Formal Campus Visits 2013-2014

- **ALBIE SACHS**, Lawyer, judge, social activist
Campus Visit: August 28-September 7, 2013
- **HÉLÈNE CIXOUS**, Feminist writer, poet, playwright, philosopher, literary critic and rhetorician
Campus Visit: September 22-25, 2013
- **JEFFREY MCNEELY**, Conservationist
Campus Visit: September 29-October 11, 2013
- **NIMA ARKANI-HAMED**, Physicist
Campus Visit: September 30-October 5, 2013
- **CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD**, Conductor, musicologist, keyboard player
Campus Visit: October 25-November 1, 2013
- **DENISE RILEY**, Poet and Philosopher (canceled due to illness)
Campus Visit: March 3-9, 2014

Summary of Selection Committee Meetings

Tuesday, September 17, 2013

The first meeting of the year acquaints new members with the Committee's role and activities, allows for discussion about the annual Call for Nominations, and addresses any new or outstanding business. The Selection Committee Members receive handouts that include a roster of current PAL, a list of Selection Committee appointments by discipline, and PAL appointments by discipline. They review term limits of the current Committee Members and consider replacements of those individuals whose tenure ends in June. These names are forwarded on to the Nominations and Election Committee of the Faculty Senate for consideration.

Since it was determined that the annual Call for Nominations would not take place, there was a general review of the formal visit schedules as noted above. The early fall semester visit of Albie Sachs was detailed to illustrate some of the complexities encountered in program planning and also in the initial nominations process. The meeting also allowed for discussion about publicity and general concerns regarding faculty host behaviors and the intricacies of their expectations.

Friday, December 13, 2013

The second meeting of the year routinely focuses on the review of pre-proposal nominations and identifies those nominations that will be invited to proceed to the full proposal stage. This phase allows the Committee to consider the potential in each nomination. After this meeting, the Program Chair writes each nominator outlining the suggestions, questions or comments that have surfaced during the review of their proposal, which they are specifically asked to address in the full proposal nomination.

Because no proposals were submitted this year, the efforts of the Committee were directed to provide advisement during this year's December meeting on issues often encountered in the development and execution of visit schedules.

PART II

Programs and Activities

The development of Professor-at-Large visit schedules hinge upon details outlined in full proposal nominations. The events and engagements included in campus visits feature a combination of classes, public lectures, performances, seminars, symposia, meetings and other engagements. The faculty hosts meet in advance with the A.D. White Professors-at-Large Program Chair and Administrator to set visit dates, prioritize the range of activities based upon the level of stakeholder interest, and determine the general timeline and pace of visit activities. Professors-at-Large and faculty hosts approve visit schedules in advance. The following is a list of public engagements presented in the 2013-2014 academic year. (The specific visit schedules for each visit have been included at the end of this document.) All these events were free and open to the public.

ALBIE SACHS, Lawyer, judge, social activist

Campus Visit: August 28-September 7, 2013 (first visit)

Public Lecture: Liberating the Mind and Liberating the Heart: South African Experience in Dealing with Terrorism and Torture

Behind what is regarded as the "Mandela Miracle" are the struggles inside the Liberation Movement not to use terrorism or torture: the result is one of the world's greatest constitutions, and it works.

Thursday, August 29, 2013

Biotechnology G10-Free and open to the public

4:30-5:30 pm

Presented in conjunction with the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies Distinguished Foreign Policy Speaker Series

Berger Lunch Lecture (Law School): The Fourie Case: Same-Sex Marriage in the South African Constitutional Court

Wednesday, September 4, 2013

390 MacDonald Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall
12:15 pm

Institute of African Development Seminar Series: *Liberty and Fraternity, Bringing 'Ubuntu' into the Equation*

Thursday, September 5, 2013
Uris Hall G08-Free and open to the public
Reception to Follow at 4:30 pm in the A.D. White House

Department of Anthropology Weekly Colloquium: *The Rule of Law as an Instrument of Emancipation*

Friday, August 30, 2013
215 McGraw Hall
3:30 pm

-HÉLÈNE CIXOUS, Feminist writer, poet, playwright, philosopher, literary critic and rhetorician

Campus Visit: September 22-25, 2013 (second visit)

Film Screening and Roundtable Discussion: *A Cinematic Cixous: A Roundtable Discussion with Hélène Cixous (A.D. White Professor-at-Large)*

A screening of experts from a documentary on the life of Helene Cixous followed by a roundtable discussion featuring, Olivier Morel, Asst. Prof. Romance Languages and Literature and of Film, Television and Theatre (Notre Dame); Eric Prenowitz, Lecturer, School of Fine Art, History of Art, and Cultural Studies (University of Leeds), Laurent Dubreuil, Prof. of Romance Studies, Comparative Literature, and Cognitive Science (Cornell University). Presented in conjunction with the French Studies Program.

Monday, September 23, 2013
5:00 pm to 6:30 pm
Olin Library, 2B48 Rare and Manuscript Collection Olin Library

Keynote Lecture: *Ay Yay: The Shout of Literature*

A.D. White Professor-at-Large, Helene Cixous, will present this keynote lecture in conjunction with the Roundtable Discussion—Cinematic Cixous (held on Monday, Sept. 23, 2013). Presented in conjunction with the French Studies Program.

Tuesday, September 24, 2013
Johnson Museum of Art
5:00-6:30 pm

-JEFFREY MCNEELY, Conservationist

Campus Visit: September 29-October 11, 2013 (third visit)

South Asia Weekly Seminar Series—*Conservation Among Chaos: How Environmental Concerns Work in South Asia When Governments Don't*

Monday, October 7, 2013
Uris Hall G08-Free and open to the public
12:00 noon

Southeast Asia Program Weekly Brown Bag Lecture—*Many Resources, Many Approaches: Comparing Policies and Practices of the ASEAN Countries*

Thursday, October 3, 2013
12:00-1:30 pm
102 Mann Library

-NIMA ARKANI-HAMED, Physicist

Campus Visit: September 30-October 5, 2013 (first visit)

***Physics Department Colloquium: “Space-Time, Quantum Mechanics and Scattering Amplitudes”**

Monday, September 30, 2013

Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall

4:00-5:00 pm

Public Lecture: *Philosophy of Fundamental Physics—Part I

Tuesday, October 1, 2013

Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall-Free and open to the public

5:00-6:00 pm

Public Lecture: *Philosophy of Fundamental Physics—Part II

Thursday, October 3, 2103

Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall-Free and open to the public

5:00-6:00 pm

-CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD, Conductor, musicologist, keyboard player

Campus Visit: October 25-November 1, 2013 (first visit)

Public Lecture – *The Past is a Foreign Country: Why Making Music Matters*

Friday, October 25, 2013

Kennedy Hall-Call Auditorium

5:15-6:15 pm

Symposium – *Collectors and Collecting*

Sunday, October 27, 2013

Lincoln Hall B20-Free and open to the public

2:00-5:00 pm

Open Rehearsal/Master Class with Prof. Hogwood coaching with *Les Petits Violons de Cornell*; *Carlos Ramírez*, director, on *Francesco Geminiani’s Concerto Grosso in D Minor (1726)*, which is an arrangement of *Arcangelo Corelli’s Sonata in D Minor, op. 5, no. 7*.

Barnes Hall Auditorium

7:00 -8:45 pm

Seminar – *The Present and Future of Historically Informed Performance*

Professor Hogwood, Seminar Chair

Monday, October 28, 2013

7:00 pm

B 20 Lincoln Hall

Prof. Hogwood coaches the Cornell Chamber Orchestra; Chris Younghoon Kim, director, in *Ralph Vaughan Williams’ Five Variants of “Dives and Lazarus”*

Tuesday, October 29, 2013

2:55-4:10 pm

Barnes Hall Auditorium

DENISE RILEY, Poet and philosopher

Campus Visit: March 3-9, 2014 (second visit-canceled)

Public Lecture— *On the Lapidary Style (Canceled)*

Tuesday, March 4, 2014

4:30-5:45 pm

Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall

The Program has scheduled the formal campus visits for the next academic year as follows:

Professor-at-Large Formal Campus Visits for 2014-2015

- **DAVID HILLIS**, Evolutionary biologist
September 21-27, 2014
- **CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD**, Conductor, musicologist, keyboard player
October 1-5, 2014
- **ANDREW REVKIN**, Media professional and science writer
October 26-November 1, 2014
- **LAURIE MARKER**, Wildlife conservationist
October 19-25, 2014
- **MARGARET MCFALL NGAI**, Microbiologist
November 3-7, 2014
- **WILLIAM FORSYTHE**, Choreographer
February 17-24, 2015
- **DUNCAN WATTS**, Network scientist
September 8-15, 2014 and April 24-27, 2015 (Charter Weekend)
- **LORD ROBERT SKIDELSKY**, Political economist
March 15-21, 2015

Conclusion

The first three (of five) scheduled formal campus visits in Fall '13 were made by new Professors-at-Large. The dynamics of Professors-at-Large initial visits generally involve a higher-level of activity in planning management in order to satisfactorily fulfill the expectations of faculty hosts and a wide range of stakeholders who supported the nomination. A Professor's first visit to campus creates a lot of anticipation and excitement, requiring more intensive scheduling demands to construct a well-balanced visit schedule that includes a range of proposed activities initially outlined in the nomination. Consequently, the fall semester was extremely busy. The spring semester 2014 visit by Denise Riley had to be canceled due to illness after all arrangements were in order.

The Program initiated three e-mail list serves to better publicize events, inform selection committee members and the campus and general community. We are building the constituency in addition to relying on the departments across campus to send out notices regarding PAL activities.

This year the Program initiated a more formal effort to recruit students to accompany the Professors-at-Large to and from their scheduled engagements. This effort allows for unique one-to-one opportunities for students to interact with Professors-at-Large. The visit schedules reflect the daily timeline of the engagements throughout campus that require the transport of a resident

Professor-at-Large to different locations across campus. This alleviates a substantial amount of physical effort required by the Program administrator during a weekly effort. Students have embraced the chance to briefly chaperone a PAL as it can create a notable and lasting memory of their time at Cornell.

Financial Summary

The Program exceeded the program budget this year, due in part to a \$4924 charge for unanticipated utilities and maintenance charges, In addition there was a re-issue of a \$5600 paycheck, and \$560 fringe benefit expense cost associated with last year's visit by PAL Shri Kulkarni (Prof. Kulkarni did not cash his paycheck issued during the last fiscal year.) There was also the unanticipated cost of a banquet in conjunction with the Albie Sachs that was organized by the Einaudi Center. The program was informed last week that the FY15 Program budget allocation will be \$61,713., which reflects a 1% decrease (\$617.) . This is good news for the Program in light of the earlier news that the A.D. White Professors-at-Large budget allocation could see greater reductions. With this in mind, the financial health of the Program is presently very stable and the allocation is a vote of confidence for the Program's future endeavors.

Respectfully Submitted: Prof. Robert Raguso, (Neurobiology and Behavior Program Chair)

Prepared by: Penelope Nichols-Dietrich, Program Administrator

Attachments:

- 2013-2014 AD White Professors-at-Large Staff and Professorial Roster
- 5-year Distribution of Professors-at-Large as of July 2014
- 2013-2014 Distribution of Selection Committee Members by Discipline
- September 2013 Selection Committee Meeting Minutes
- December 2013 Selection Committee Meeting Minutes
- Copies of 2013-2014 Professor-at-Large Visit Schedules (Sachs, Cixous, McNeely, Arkani-Hamed, Hogwood and Riley)

ANDREW D. WHITE PROFESSORS-AT-LARGE
Staff & Academic Roster 2013-2014

Robert A. Raguso, Professor, Neurobiology and Behavior, Seeley G. Mudd Bio Science Wing, Room 355W; Phone: 607-254-4353

Penelope Nichols-Dietrich, Program Administrator, 114b Day Hall; Phone: 607-255-0832/607-220-4433; pn12 @cornell.edu

July 1, 2007 - June 30, 2019

1. **NIMA ARKANI-HAMED**, physicist (2013-2019)
2. **BARON-COHEN**, Simon, psychologist, autism researcher (2010-2016)
3. **BRAHIMI**, Lakhdar, diplomat (2007-2013)
4. **CARSON**, Anne, poet, essayist (2010-2016)
5. **CIXOUS**, Hélène, philosopher, writer, critic (2008-2014)
6. **FÖLLMER**, Hans, mathematician–stochastics and mathematical finance (2008-2014)
7. **FORSYTHE**, William, choreographer (2009-2015)
8. **HILLIS**, David, evolutionary biologist (2013-2019)
9. **HOGWOOD**, Christopher, conductor, musicologist, musician (2012-2018)
10. **HRDY**, Sarah Blaffer, anthropologist (2011-2017)
11. **MARKER**, Laurie, wildlife conservationist, zoologist (2013-2019)
12. **McFALL NGAI**, Margaret, microbiologist (2011-2017)
13. **McNEELY**, Jeffrey, conservationist (2009-2015)
14. **REVKIN**, Andrew, author, journalist, activist (2007-2013)
15. **RILEY**, Denise, philosophical linguist, poet, critical theorist (2008-2014)
16. **SACHS**, Albie, lawyer, former judge Constitutional Court of South Africa (2012-2018)
17. **SCOTT**, James, anthropologist and political scientist (2010-2016)
18. **SKIDELSKY**, Robert (Lord), political economist, politician (2010-2016)
19. **SOLNIT**, Rebecca, writer & essayist (2009-2015)
20. **WATTS**, Duncan, sociologist, network scientist (2013-2019)

Updated 5/29/14 11:30 AM

5 -Year Distribution of Professors-at-Large (as of July 1, 2014)

SUBJECT AREA	2009-2010	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014
Physical Science	4	4	2	2	2
Life Science	3	2	5	4	5
Social Science	4	5	5	6	7
Humanities	3	4	4	4	3
Arts	4	3	2	3	3
TOTAL	18	18	18	19	20

Current Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large

	Physical Sciences	Life Sciences	Social Sciences	Humanities	Arts
2013-2014	Arkani-Hamed-19	McNeely-15	Baron-Cohen-16	Cixous-14	Solnit-15
	Föllmer-14	Marker--19	Brahimi-15	Riley-14	Forsythe-15
		Hrdy-17	Dasgupta-13	Carson-16	Hogwood-18
		McFall-Ngai-17	Scott-16		
		Hillis-19	Skidelsky-16		
			Sachs-18		
			Watts-19		

Distribution of Members of the 2013-2014 Selection Committee Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large

Physical Sciences

Graeme Bailey, Computer Science

*Joseph Burns

Social Sciences

Annelise Riles, Law

Robert Travers, History (with Humanities)

David Sherwyn, Hotel School

Richard Swedberg, Sociology

Arts

*Kent Hubbell, Architecture

David Feldshuh, Performing and Media Arts

Maria Fernandez, Visual Studies and History of Art

Steven Pond, Music

Life Sciences

*Barbara Knuth, Natural Resources/Vice Provost

*Ron Raguso, Neurobiology & Behavior, **Program Chair**

Humanities

Debra Castillo, Comparative Literature

**ex officio*

Updated 9/11/13

**Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
Selection Committee Meeting Minutes
September 17, 2013; 9:00-10:30 am
Statler Hotel; Four Seasons Room**

Present: Graeme Bailey, David Feldshuh, Richard Swedberg, Kent Hubbel, Annelise Riles, David Sherwyn, Robert Raguso, Maria Fernandez, Robert Travers

Excused: Debra Castillo, Joseph Burns, Barbara Knuth

-Robert Raguso (Program Chair) opened the first meeting of the academic year '13 by welcoming new and continuing members of the A.D. White Professors-at-Large Selection Committee and the Members of the Selection Committee presented individual introductions in the round.

New Appointments:

Robert Raguso—Program Chair; Three-year extension (2013-2016)

Maria Fernandez—Three-year extension (2016)

David Feldshuh—Three-year extension (2016)

David Sherwyn—newly appointed for three years (2016)

Richard Swedberg—newly appointed for three years (2016)

Annelise Riles—newly appointed for three years (2016)

-Rob reviewed the specifics related to the role of the Selection Committee as outlined in the handout, mentioning that the oversight of the Program currently falls under the Office of the Dean of Faculty.

-The next item of business focused on recent first campus visit of Albie Sachs (2012-2018), who was elected as a Professor-at-Large in 2012. Prof. Sachs arrived on campus the first day of class for a 10-day visit, energetically delivering an average of two presentations per day over the course of this highly anticipated residency. The visit discussion was a good segue to review the nominations process, the submission of pre-proposals and full proposals and the review of established criteria that qualify the level of activity, interest, and involvement, which are factors that must be explicitly outlined in each nomination. As an example, he cited Sachs's full proposal, which was absent of enough stakeholders across campus to illustrate a broad level of support. It was subsequently returned to the nominator, and, in a week's time, was resubmitted back to the Committee with a more detailed listing of additional departments and faculty, and proposed activities. These were the necessary extra steps that eventually resulted in his selection as an AD White Professor-at-Large (PAL).

-Rob addressed specifics regarding efforts to improve efficiency in Program activities. A formal campus visit by a PAL may be categorized as short by calendar-year standards, and the timing of a visit may not allow everyone to attend events. To ensure broader access by members of the Cornell community, public lectures now are videotaped and posted on CornellCast. This past year, the Program website was updated and a new AD

White Professor-at-Large Facebook Page was created as a means increase awareness of Professor-at-Large programs among students, as well as faculty attuned to social media. Publicity is an area that always presents new challenges in reaching the attention of all populations across campus. The Program currently makes every effort to consistently distribute PAL information through listserv announcements, posters & their distribution, media advisories, newsletters, web postings and news articles—all requiring advanced acquisition of information on PAL program specifics. When this is provided in a timely fashion, these efforts are successful, however, when information is delayed or changed we can fall short of the intended publicity goals.

-Rob directed the attention of the Committee to some outstanding business issues to emphasize the importance of knowing in advance all we can about a candidate's ability to work in the frameworks of their formal academic appointment. The 2013 appointment of recently elected PAL, Duncan Watts ('97)—sociologist and network scientist—presented a case in point as it was learned after the fact that Prof. Watts was unable to accept any salary payments (as outlined in his employment contract with Microsoft) and was also unable to sign any of the required Inventions and Property Rights forms. This was an unusual circumstance that required assistance from both University Human Resources and University Counsel to offer an adaptable solution allowing Prof. Watts to move forward with his faculty hosts to plan for 3 visits over six years. It was the mention specifically of his inclusion in the MOOC initiative (“Six Pretty Good Books”), which caused concern over IP issues, holding up clearance for his appointment.

-The Selection Committee members engaged in conversation regarding the need for a PAL to sign an IP form, especially considering the average amount of time they spend on campus during the course of a professorship. It was questioned whether a PAL could actually “invent” something during this short time period. Several Committee Members mentioned that the Program could run into this with other future candidates and, the acceptance of salary from third-party payment clauses are not uncommon in business. Counsel did provide a waiver of the IP requirement and outlined acceptable terms under which Prof. Watts's activities should operate during his six-year professorship. This information was not immediately shared with Prof. Watts by his faculty hosts—essentially placing him in an awkward holding pattern until very recently. The Committee suggested the Program contact Patricia McClary to revisit the Inventions and Property form requirement and see whether it could be eliminated. The back-story to this is that the interactions between hosts, the Program, HR and University Counsel created a delicate situation that could have been avoided with better communication about a candidate's contractual obligations. Penny emphasized that the A.D. White Professor-at-Large professorship is unique by comparison to other visiting professorships. The President and Board of Trustees elect each selected nominee as Professor-at-Large at their annual March meeting, which requires a formal legislative action. Professors-at-Large are considered to be full members of the Cornell faculty when they are in residence. The residencies are multi-faceted endeavors that employ a custom-developed format of consecutive day-to-day engagements, events, and interactions designed to

address the needs not only of stakeholders but the entire university. Historically the Faculty Senate is the legislative body that has acted to define programmatic specifics of the Professor-at-Large Program through the actions of Selection Committee.

-In concluding this part of the discussion, Rob mentioned issues related to the Anne Carson and play she has proposed to develop during her next campus visit. Rob cited concerns by both the faculty host and the Program. He mentioned the William Forsythe residency in '11, which served to illustrate how the resources of a small academic program office are stretched when facing large-scale projects that rely on shared expenses and duties among Colleges and departments in fulfilling requirements of high-level creative endeavors. Prof. Carson's request to embark on a production, while an exciting prospect, was discouraged not only due to the lack of resources, but also concerns over the project proposal and IP issues. Anne Carson was well aware of the Forsythe activities, and it was felt she wanted the same sort of opportunity, which is both logistically and financially infeasible.

-Transitioning to new business, Rob outlined the latest bumper crop of 6 new AD White Professors-at-Large, which brings the total of the roster to 20 this year. He announced that this meets the maximum number allowed on the roster.

The 2013 New Professors-at-Large:

- David Hillis (evolutionary biologist)—Life Science
- Andrew Revkin (journalist) —Social Science/Life Science
- Laurie Marker (animal conservationist) — Life Science
- Nima Arkani-Hamed (physicist)—Physical Science
- Lakhdar Brahimi (diplomat)—Social Science
- Duncan Watts (sociologist/network scientist)—Social Science

-In explaining the acquisition of new PAL faculty, Rob announced that visits by Professors-at-Large have now been scheduled through 2014-2015. Because the visits are confirmed for the next two years, any Professors-at-Large that would be elected this year would not be able to visit until 2015-2016, which will undoubtedly be cause for great disappointment by many nominators (unlikely to be happy about waiting that long).

-Because the professorial roster is at its limit, Rob suggested that the Committee suspend holding a Call for Nominations 2014. The Committee wondered whether this action had a precedent and what could be gathered from potential nominators this year to maintain the momentum of the annual competition. It was suggested that a "looking-to-the-future" announcement be presented in place of this year's Call for Nomination, which explains the next initiative and the search to be focused specifically on the humanities and physical sciences. One-page submissions that outline potential nominations will be solicited, allowing for an interaction (a year in advance) between Selection Committee

Members and future nominators. With this in mind, it was agreed to take a one-year break from the formal Call for Nominations initiative.

-During the remainder of the meeting the Selection Committee revisited the role of the faculty hosts, from the nominations process through the handling of PAL residencies. Those hosts who are fully engaged, and hit the ground running during a residency reveal that success lies in their initial investment of time to develop a practical network of cooperation with diverse departments across campus that are committed to engaging a Professor-at-Large during their six-year term. The requirement of faculty hosting now requires a team approach—to allow for back up and/or shared duties. This takes the nomination outside of a “department” and places emphasis on a “group.” Rob presented the example of the Rebecca Solnit, who was unfortunately orphaned by a number of faculty hosts, which has deflated all momentum for her engagement in the professorship. In another example, an entire team of faculty departed Cornell after successfully nominating AD White Professor-at-Large, Hans Föllmer. Although an alternate host was located that very successfully hosted one formal campus visit, the impetus and potential of the professorship was diminished as a result of abandonment by the initial hosts. Issues regarding replacement of faculty hosts have fallen squarely on the shoulders of the Program Office. This puts the Program in the role of intermediary trying to smooth out any bumps in the effort to construct a new PAL support system.

-In closing it was decided that the Committee meet one more time before the end of the calendar year. Although this year could be considered off-cycle in relation to the nomination’s initiative, the Members are interested in spending some time in an advisement capacity to further examine some of the most critical aspects of programmatic program operations.

Respectfully submitted: Professor Robert Raguso (Neurobiology and Behavior),
Program Chair

Prepared by: Penelope Nichols-Dietrich, Program Administrator

**Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Selection Committee Meeting
Friday, December 13, 2013
Four Seasons Room, Statler Hotel**

Present: Barbara Knuth, Maria Fernandez, Debra Castillo, Richard Swedberg, Robert Raguso

Excused: Graeme Bailey, Joseph Burns, Kent Hubbell, Thomas Robert Travers, David Sherwyn, Annelise Riles, Steven Pond

-Rob opened the breakfast meeting with greetings and thanks to those Committee Members who were able to attend.

-He began the meeting with a review of the Program's accomplishments over Fall Semester 2013 by highlighting the five formal campus visits of Professors Sachs, Cixous, Arkani-Hamed, McNeely and Hogwood. The visit of Denise Riley scheduled for March 2014 will be the final visit of this academic year. During that time, Rob announced that he will be on sabbatical and that both he and Penny have arranged for weekly communication regarding Program matters.

-The Committee examined next the outstanding business regarding the term limits of the Selection Committee Members, with a notice that the terms of Graeme Bailey (physical science) and Debra Castillo (humanities) expire on June 30, 2014. Rob asked the Members to suggest names as possible replacements. They reviewed the listing of the current Committee Members by their respective disciplines, noting that faculty replacements in arts and humanities are currently underrepresented. Typically Committee assignments are suggested to provide even representation across all disciplines.

-A following brief discussion with Maria Fernandez with comments about the visit of Nima Arkani-Hamed, ushered in the next order of business regarding the role of faculty hosts. Rob used this opportunity to initiate a discussion by citing specific examples of circumstances and dynamics that have arisen with faculty hosts after a nominee has been selected as a Professor-at-Large. Despite the fact that Professor Arkani-Hamed's public lectures were videotaped and posted on CornellCast, and recorded on DVD, Maria's comments about the need to expand and improve publicity for upcoming ADW visits spoke to a number of underlying issues that affect the overall goals of visit efforts.

-Professor Nima Arkani-Hamed's primary faculty host announced his sabbatical to Rob and Penny at the initial planning meeting for Nima's visit that was held in June. This placed the responsibility of the visit on the shoulders of the secondary host (Csaba Csaki) who was unable to attend the meeting (out of town till the end of August), and by design, an administrative assistant in the Physics department became a third wheel in the effort to arrange and communicate details related to all engagements. Rob explained that these dynamics reflect the host who utilizes a "we'll-take-care-of-it approach." In this

instance, the nominator pushed hard to lobby for the nominee to be chosen, but once selected, the details fell to his proxies that were not well informed about the Program policies and procedures. Subsequently, Nima's campus visit activities remained focused primarily in the realm of the high-energy physics group.

In the instance of the Fall Semester 2014 visit of evolutionary biologist, David Hillis, Rob mentioned he had learned that the primary faculty host just recently accepted a one-year appointment at the National Science Foundation. Like the previous example, the responsibilities have been passed on to a "secondary" host who is now expected to assume the role full on. This can catch alternate hosts off-guard and leave them feeling disconcerted at the prospect of coordinating the visit alone. Often, in this instance, the "third-wheel" dynamic, emerges, which places (an assigned) administrative staff member from another department squarely in the middle of program planning because of their knowledge of host departments and its events scheduling system. Usually, this works out, but in some instances this can be an obstacle in fulfilling the objectives of the professorship through the creation of a hierarchy that hampers overall communication.

Rob presented examples of several instances when celebrity Professors-at-Large have been orphaned by their hosts, because the hosts have left Cornell. These are not only an embarrassment to Program efforts, and become very tricky triage to locate and reassign replacement faculty, but also can speak against the entire nominations process. Oftentimes, a nominee's prestige can initially outshine that of other candidates. However, it has become essential to insist that despite the name recognition of a candidate, all nominations must detail the ability of all potential faculty hosts to fulfill their responsibilities. Rob also added that "six-years sounds fine in the beginning," however, it's over the long term that the success of a professorship is determined." David Feldshuh felt that a "more-said-than-done" syndrome could be alleviated by better utilizing the Program's position of advantage from the beginning of the nomination process. He suggested that a nominator's "position of need" be the means to determine and ensure their future commitment to a nomination, and that the time to iron out any concerns about their availability or operational intentions be ascertained at that time. If this can't be solicited from a host in the beginning, it does not speak positively about the viability of a nominee's selection, regardless of the star-quality of a candidate.

In the continuing discussion, Rob cited the MOOC initiative as a new element in the University landscape that has presented the Program with a several quandaries—as specifically related to Duncan Watts and faculty hosts Michael Macy and Steven Strogatz. The previous relationship of Duncan Watts and his hosts presented a number of unusual dynamics. The faculty hosts have proceeded to make plans outside of the Program and it has been very difficult to isolate times to meet with them. He senses the hosts "want everything just taken care of"—as necessary—and the communication related to the importance of the proposed MOOC course "Six Pretty Good Books" that plans to feature Prof. Watts's book *Everything is Obvious*, overshadows any need for them to communicate about the professorship. Because Prof. Watt's employment contract does not allow him to receive a salary and as an alumnus, he has an unusual familiarity of the Cornell environment, this leaves wide open the potential for out-of-

order planning and arbitrary decision-making by hosts because of their sense of entitlement reaped in part through their involvement in the MOOC.

In closing the discussion on this segment, Rob reiterated that the resources of the Program do not allow for us to do more than we are already involved in doing. To make certain that all Professors-at-Large visit campus at least two times during their professorship, the Program formal visit schedules are at maximum through 2014-2015 (9) and we are already filling spots for 2015-2016. Rob expressed concern that missteps by some faculty hosts could spoil the future commentary related to future nominations of luminaries if some measure to deflect a point of diminishing returns is not initiated. [The expectation that well known nominees will conduct great programs hinges greatly on the successful collaboration with hosts.]

During this portion of the discussion the Committee reviewed a draft of a letter to Patricia McClary regarding the requirement for all Professors-at-Large to sign the Inventions and Related Property Rights form. The Committee suggested a number of changes to the draft that requests to waive this requirement. Barbara Knuth suggested that the corrected draft of the letter be sent to Robert Buhman (Sr. Vice Provost for Research) and copied to Patricia McClary versus being sent directly to Patricia.

Rob reviewed an email by Prof. Jonathan Lunine regarding last year's David Stevenson nomination. It was tabled for review until this year. Because of the decision to take a hiatus from the competition, it could not be acted upon. Committee urged Prof. Lunine to resubmit the proposal next year (Call for Nominations 2015).

-The final part of the meeting focused briefly on the formal campus visits for 2014-2015 and some of the upcoming activities that have been planned. The visit of Margaret McFall Ngai will include a photo exhibition in Mann Library and a planned associated seminar may be approved as a one-credit course. Anne Carson was not able to visit this year and her initial plans had to be discouraged. She had been interested for a new work to be created within various settings throughout campus and Ithaca. Unfortunately, the Program had to discourage this complex effort due to funding and staffing concerns however Prof. Carson does have plans to return in the Spring Semester 2015. Penny elaborated on communications for Simon Baron-Cohen's first-time visit (Spring 2015), which has, like several previously mentioned examples, met with a number of obstacles related to availability of faculty hosts.

-The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting of the A.D. White Professor-at-Large Selection Committee will be scheduled to take place in September 2014.

Respectfully Submitted: Robert Raguso, Program Chair, A.D. White Professors-at-Large

Prepared by: Penelope Nichols-Dietrich, Program Administrator

8/27/2013-Final
Cornell University
Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit Schedule
Albie Sachs

Formal Campus Visit: August 28-September 7, 2013

Lodging Accommodations: Cornell Campus Club; Reservation: #141666; August 26 (check-out on 27th); 6 East 44th Street, NY, NY 10017; (212-986-0300)

Statler Hotel, 130 Statler Drive, Ithaca, New York (Campus) 14853; Phone: (800) 541-2501; Reservation Confirmation: # 1073083

Faculty Host: Professor Muna Ndulo (Law School)

Campus Office: 381 Myron Taylor Hall, Law School

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Prof. Sachs arrives in Boston from London at 17:35 pm (5:35 pm EST)

Prof. Sachs will stay at the home of Janet Axelrod and family at 21 Berkeley St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138; 617-547-8947

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Prof. Sachs to travel to New York City for overnight at the Cornell Club

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

12:15 pm

Prof. Sachs to arrive at Cornell Club Bus Stop (directly outside Cornell Campus Club)

12:30 pm

Departure to Ithaca via Cornell Executive Campus-to-Campus bus (Reservation: R996675)

4:45 pm

Arrival at the Sage Hall Bus Stop to be picked up by his faculty host Muna Ndulo

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

9:00 am-10:30 pm

Meet with Penny Dietrich (will call up to your room upon her arrival)

Location: Statler Hotel Lobby

Processing of Appointment forms and visa confirmation/Office of International Students and Scholars Office

10:30 pm

Penny to escort Prof. Sachs to Law School for office orientation

12:00 noon

Lunch

Location: Statler Hotel-Taverna Banfi (reservations made by Penny through Open Table on 8/6/13; Prof. Albie to charge the meal to his room account); Attendees: (with Albie) Muna, Jackie, Dawne, Heike, and Laura; reservation # 1111694064)

4:30 -6:00 pm

Meet with African History and Social Sciences Group; Location: 258 Goldwin Smith Hall (English Department Lounge)

Host: Prof. Sandra Greene (history)

-Professor Greene to arrange for transport of Prof. Sachs to and from dinner site.

7:00 pm

Dinner

Location: The Heights Café and Grill

Host: With Prof. Sandra Greene and others—(#10) (Reservation made in the name of Sandra Greene for Arrangements made for direct bill to the ADW Professors-at-Large); Attendees:

Prof. Sachs, Sandra Greene, Judith Byfield, Judith van Allen and partner, Mark Seats, Brian Rutledge and partner

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

4:10 pm

Meet Fredrik Logevall, Vice Provost for International Affairs; Director of the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies and Professor of History/Lobby of the Statler Hotel
(Walk to G10 Biotechnology)

4:30 pm

Public Lecture

Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large Public Lecture/
Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies Distinguished Foreign Policy Speaker Series
Title: ***Liberating the Mind and Liberating the Heart: South African Experience in Dealing with Terrorism and Torture***
Location: Biotechnology Building G10
Host: Fredrik Logevall/Vice Provost for International Studies and the Mario Einaudi Center Director
(see attached attendee list)

6:00 pm

Reception and Book signing to follow at BioTechnology Lecture Site/Foyer

7:00 am

Dinner

to follow at the Statler Hotel/ Banfi Castello Room
(meet Heike Michelsen in foyer of Taverna Banfi Restaurant)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

10:30 am

Coffee with Prof. Elizabeth Anker
Location: Meet Prof. Anker in the Lobby of the Statler Hotel

Prof. Anker to escort Prof. Sachs to the Law School Faculty Colloquium

12: 00 Noon-1:20 pm

Attend Law School Faculty Lunch Colloquium

Topic: *Authoritarian Constitutionalism*
Featuring: Mark Tushnet, William Henry Cromwell Professor of Law Harvard Law School
Location: Weiss faculty Lounge, Myron Taylor Hall Rm 221

3:30 pm

Presentation: "The Rule of Law as an Instrument of Emancipation"

Department of Anthropology Weekly Colloquium
Location: 215 McGraw Hall
Host: Lucinda Ramburg/Nerissa Russell/Stacy Langwick

Reception with light refreshments to follow

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 and SEPT. 1

Note: Labor Day Weekend
Professor Ndulo to arrange for weekend activity

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

9:30 am

Meet Prof. Muna in the lobby of the Statler Hotel for escort to the class

[Albie's talk to include viewing of his DVD on Public Spaces; It is a tour of the court built in the heart of Old Fort Prison where both Gandhi and Mandela were held as prisoners.]

10:10-11:05 am

Class Presentation/"Light on a Hill: The Fusion of Art and Justice in the Building of the Constitutional Court of South Africa"; International Law and International Human Rights (LAW 6561)

Host: Muna Ndulo

Location: Myron Taylor Hall 279

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

11:15-12:10 pm

Attend Land Use (LAW 6601)—property rights class (contribute remarks on land issues in South Africa)

Host: Prof. Laura Underkuffler

Location: 279 Myron Taylor Hall

12:15 pm

Lunch with Prof. Underkuffler to follow

6:30 pm

Dinner w/members of the Law School

Location: Weiss Faculty Lounge, Rm 221

Hosts: Laura Spitz and Dawne Peacock

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

11:30 am

Meet Laura Spitz in the Statler Hotel Lobby for escort to Law School

12:15 pm-1:20 pm

Presentation—Berger Lunch Lecture

Location: 390 Mac Donald Moot Court Room

Title: "***The Fourie Case: Same-Sex Marriage in the South African Constitutional Court***"

Introduction: Dean Schwab

Hosts: Muna Ndulo and Laura Spitz

5:00-6:00 pm

Conversation at Hans Bethe House

Topic: ***Nelson Mandela: Memories of working with him over half a century***

Location: Hans Bethe House Residence House; West Campus

Host: Prof. Scott MacDonald with House Fellow Muna Ndulo

6:00 pm
Dinner to follow at Hans Bethe House

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

11:00 am
Meeting with ADW PAL Program Chair, Rob Raguso
Location: 114b Day Hall

11:45-12:15 pm
Meet with Penny to Follow (to obtain net ID and Photo ID)

2:20 pm
Presentation: Institute of African Development Seminar Series
Location: Uris Hall G08
Title: *Liberty and Fraternity, Bringing 'Ubuntu' into the Equation*
Host: Muna Ndulo

4:30 pm
Reception with students and invited faculty
Location: Andrew D. White House
Host: Muna Ndulo

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6

Office Hours for Prof. Albie

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Details to be arranged

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Professor Sachs to depart campus by car to travel to Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut

He will be lecturing at Yale as the Gruber Professor from September 9-October 29, 2013.

**Campus Contact Information
(Local Area Code 607)**

Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large

Prof. Robert Raguso (Program Chair)
Department of Neurobiology and Behavior
355 W. Seeley G. Mudd Bio Science Wing
Phone: 255-4353
Email: rar229@cornell.edu

Penelope Nichols-Dietrich
Program Administrator
114 B Day Hall
Phone: 255-0832; 220-4433
Email: pn12@cornell.edu
<http://adwhiteprofessors.cornell.edu>

Law School

Prof. Muna B. Ndulo
Law School
Institute for African Development—Faculty Host
Myron Taylor Hall 302
170 Uris Hall
Phone: 255-6642
Email: mbn5@cornell.edu

Laura Spitz
Associate Dean for International Affairs; Executive Director, Clarke Center for International and Comparative Legal Studies
107 Myron Taylor Hall
255-3104
Email: lauraspitz@cornell.edu

Dawne Francine Peacock
Assistant Director
Clarke Center for International and Comparative Legal Studies
Myron Taylor Hall 105
Phone: 255-5978; 273-3060
Email: dfp7@cornell.edu

Prof. Laura Underkuffler
Law School (Assoc. Dean for Academic Affairs)
322 Myron Taylor Hall
Phone: 255-1245
Email: lu27@cornell.edu

Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies

Prof. Fredrik Logevall
Vice Provost for International Affairs
Director Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies
170 Uris Hall
Phone: 255-8927
Email: fl57@cornell.edu

Heike Michelsen
Director of Programming
Uris Hall 170
Phone: 255-8926
Email: hm75@cornell.edu

Department of Government

Prof. Nicolas van de Walle (chairperson)-faculty host
White Hall 206
Phone: 255-4076
Email: nv38@cornell.edu

Department of History

Prof. Sandra E. Greene
Department of History
303 McGraw Hall
Phone: 255-4124
Email: 255-0469

Institute of African Development

Jackie Nina Sayegh
Institute of African Development
Uris Hall 190b
Phone: 255-6849
Email: jsb25@cornell.edu

Department of English

Assoc. Professor Elizabeth Anker (JD)
Department of English
292 Goldwin Smith Hall
Phone: 255-3501
Email: esa52@cornell.edu

Department of Anthropology

Prof. Nerissa Russell
Department of Anthropology (Chairperson)
McGraw Hall 203
Phone: 255-6790
Email: nr29@cornell.edu

Assoc. Professor Stacey Langwick
Department of Anthropology
260 McGraw Hall
Phone: 255-9360
Email: sal54@cornell.edu

Asst. Prof. Lucinda Ramberg
Department of Anthropology
266 McGraw Hall
Email: ler35@cornell.edu

BACK MATTER: The hosting departments at Yale and University of California - Irvine are as follows:

Prof. Sach's Visit: Sept. 9-Oct. 29, 2013

Yale Law School:
Contact persons:
Douglas A. Kysar
Joseph M. Field '55 Professor of Law and Deputy Dean Yale Law School
127 Wall Street

New Haven, CT 06511
203.436.8970
douglas.kysar@yale.edu

Judith Calvert
Assistant Dean and Registrar
Yale Law School
judith.calvert@yale.edu
203.432.1680

Prof. Sach's Visit: October 30-November 27, 2013

University of California, Irvine School of Law

His host is:

Professor Erwin Chemerinsky
Dean of Irvine School of Law
EChemerinsky@law.uci.edu

Course Descriptions:

LAW 6601 Land Use

-L. Underkuffler

This course will provide a broad introduction to the theory, doctrine, and history of land use regulation. Topics will include the meaning of ownership; theories behind land use controls; the private nuisance action; zoning, including the permissible content of zoning laws, contract and conditional zoning; vested rights, development agreements, and "ballot box" zoning; and constitutional limitations on government action in land-use controls, including takings law, the First Amendment, and due process challenges. We will also consider current hot topics in land-use law, such as brownfields legislation, natural gas fracking, sprawl, conservative easements, historic preservation laws, and endangered species legislation.

LAW 6561 International Human Rights Law and Institutions

-M. Ndulo.

International Human Rights Law and Institutions seek to promote and secure for the individual protection of an array of agreed rights in his/her national society. The individual will turn to international law and institutions in order to enhance support for and to vindicate his/her rights under national law. The objective of the course is to introduce the student to the theory, norms, and institutions central to the international human rights legal regime.

The course will explore the emergence and the enforcement of international human rights norms, the international machinery for the protection of human rights in the world community including the United Nations Human Rights Committee, the European Court of Human Rights, the African Court of Human Rights, the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, and the International Criminal Court. Relevant decisions of these courts and of municipal courts will be studied as well as basic documents. It will also examine domestic mechanisms for the enforcement of international human rights against foreign violators through for example, the Alien Tort Claims Act and the Torture Victim Protection Act. It will further examine the liability of corporations for human rights violations.

Cornell University
A.D. White Professor-at-Large
Hélène Cixous
Formal Campus Visit
September 22-25, 2013

Lodging: Statler Hotel, 130 Statler Drive, Campus; Reservation Confirmation # 1078783
Faculty Hosts: Laurent Dubreuil and Laurent Ferri
Campus Office: 114b Day Hall

Thursday, September 19, 2013

Professor Cixous to arrive in the US

Flight Information:

Departure: 2:10 pm Paris (Air France) Flight # 6

Arrival: 4:25 pm NYC (JFK)

Conference at NYU precedes visit to Cornell Campus organized by Prof. Tom Bishop;
Department of Comparative Literature

New York City Lodging arrangements organized through NYU at the Washington Square Hotel at
NYC

Sunday, September 22, 2013

Prof. Cixous and Eric Prenowitz to take Cornell Campus-to-Campus Bus to Cornell Ithaca
Campus (Reservations for Hélène and Eric made by Penny Dietrich)

12:15 pm

Arrive at the Cornell Campus-to-Campus Bus Stop/In front of Cornell Club; 6 East 44th St., NYC

12:30 pm

Depart NYC via Campus-to-Campus Bus Reservation Confirmation #:
R10006119-Seat # 10C next to Eric Prenowitz; joined by Laurent Dubreuil)

4:45 pm

Arrival in Ithaca NY, to be met by Laurent Ferri at the Sage Hall Bus Stop in front of Statler Hall

6:30 pm

Dinner

Madeline's

Hosts: Laurent Dubreuil and Laurent Ferri

Attendees: HC, Laurent Dubreuil, Laurent Ferri, Marta Segarra, Neal Allar, Eric Prenowitz, Olivier
Morel

(Reservation made by Penny in the name of Laurent Dubreuil;
pre-arranged for direct bill to ADW PAL Program)

Monday, September 23, 2013

9:45 am

Meet with Penny Dietrich; complete paperwork
 Location: Lobby of the Statler Hotel

Penny to Escort Prof. Cixous to Prof. Dubreuil's class

10:45 am

Meet Laurent Dubreuil to class in the lobby of the Statler Hotel

11:15 am- 12:05 pm

Guest Classroom Visit

"Readings in Francophone Literature and Culture" (FREN 3230)

Location: McGraw Hall Rm 145

Host: Prof. Laurent Dubreuil

This is a general survey course of Francophone literature as a contribution to postcolonial thought

12:15 pm

Meet Penny at 145 McGraw Hall for drive to Restaurant

12:30 pm

Lunch

Location: Agava Restaurant

Attendees: Hélène Cixous, Marta Segarra, Laurent Ferri, Laurent Dubreuil, Eric Prenowitz, Neal Allar, Olivier Morel

1:45 pm

Meet Penny at the Restaurant for escort back to campus

4:15 pm

Meet escort in Statler Hotel Lobby to walk to program site

5:00 pm

Film Screening

Location: Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections, Kroch Library 2B48

Pre-release extracts from documentary film on the life of Hélène Cixous—produced by Oliver Morel from Notre Dame

Roundtable Discussion—*Cinematic Cixous: A Roundtable Discussion with Hélène Cixous*

(A.D. White Professor-at-Large at Cornell)

Featuring: Olivier Morel (Asst. Prof. of Romance Languages and Literatures, and of Film, Television, and Theatre at Notre Dame); Eric Prenowitz (Lecturer, School of Fine Art, History of Art, and Cultural Studies at University of Leeds); Marta Segarra, Prof. of French and Gender

Studies (University of Barcelona); Laurent Dubreuil, Professor of Romance Studies, Comparative Literature, and Cognitive Science at Cornell)

7:15 pm

Dinner

Location: A.D. White House

Tuesday, September 24, 2013

8:15 am

Meet escort in the front of Statler Hotel for drive to the William Henry Miller Inn

8:30 am

Breakfast at the William Henry Miller Inn; Attendees: Laurent Ferri, Hélène Cixous, Eric Prenowitz, Neal Allar, Olivier Morel, Laurent Dubreuil, etc. (For 8 people)

10:00 am

Meet Penny for drive back to campus

4:00 pm

Meet escort at the Statler Hotel Lobby for walk to museum

5:00 pm-6:30 pm

Keynote Lecture: *Ay Yay: The Shout of Literature*

Location: Johnson Museum of Art, Lynch Conference Center

7:15 pm

Dinner

Location: Taverna Banfi, Statler Hotel

(Attendees to be determined and reservations to be made by Penny; HC will be able to charge this engagement to her room)

Wednesday, September 25, 2013

Arrange for Airport Shuttle to pick up Hélène and Eric at the Statler to take them to Tompkins Regional Airport.

Professor Cixous to depart Ithaca for Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island
(French Studies to provide the departure and transportation details)

Prof. Cixous to depart the US on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 6:15 pm from NYC to Paris (Charles de Gaulle)

CAMPUS CONTACTS
(Local area code 607)

Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large

Robert Raguso (Program Chair)
Department of Neurobiology and Behavior
355 W Seeley Mudd Hall Bioscience Wing
Phone: 254-4353
Email: rar229@cornell.edu

Penelope Nichols-Dietrich
Program Administrator
114B Day Hall
Phone: 255-0832; 220-4433
Email: pn12@cornell.edu

French Studies Program

Prof. Laurent Dubreuil (Faculty Host)
Department of Romance Studies
Department of Comparative Literature
314 Morrill Hall
Phone: 255-3675
Email: ld79@cornell.edu

Neal Allar
Graduate Student
French Studies Program
Phone: 413-658-5364
Email: naa43@cornell.edu

Laurent Ferri (co-host)
Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections/Kroch Library
Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections
Phone: 255-3530
Email: lf66@cornell.edu

Cornell University
Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Visit Schedule
Nima Arkani-Hamed

Dates of Visit: September 30—October 5, 2013

Lodging Accommodations: Statler Hotel; Reservation Confirmation #:1082437

Campus Office: **472 Physical Sciences**

Faculty Hosts: Yuval Grossman and Csaba Csaki

Sunday, Sept. 29, 2013

Prof. Arkani-Hamed's arrival on campus

Prof. Arkani-Hamed to drive to Ithaca from New Jersey

Monday, Sept. 30, 2013

9:00 am

Meet with Penny Dietrich, ADW Program Admin.

Complete and process forms for appointment

Location: Statler Hotel Lobby

10:00 am

Penny to Escort Prof. Arkani-Hamed to his office in the Physics Department

12:00 noon

Colloquium Speaker Lunch

Location: Physical Sciences Building, Rm 401

2:00- 3:00 pm

Amplitudes I

Location: 438 Physical Sciences

A formal lecture series on the most recent advances for calculating scattering amplitudes, level geared towards physics graduate students.

3:00 pm

Meet with Penny Dietrich for escort to lecture site in Rockefeller Hall

Location: 438 Physical Sciences

3:15 pm

Equipment Check

Contact: Jenny Wurster

Location: Rockefeller Hall, Schwartz Auditorium

3:30-3:50 pm

Refreshments

Location: Schwartz Auditorium

4:00-5:00 pm

Presentation: Physics Department Weekly Colloquium Presentation: "Space-Time, Quantum Mechanics and Scattering Amplitudes"

Location: Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall

6:30 pm

Dinner

Location: Madeline's Restaurant

Attendees: 7 people; Reservations to be arranged by Christina Price; to be direct billed to the PAL Program—list of attendees to be provided by Christina)

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013

9:00-12:00

Office Hours

(Schedule of possible meeting times with students to be coordinated through Physics)

2:00-3:00 pm

Amplitudes II

Location: 438 Physical Sciences

3:15 pm

Equipment Check

Contact: Jenny Wurster

Location: Rockefeller Hall

5:00 -6:00 pm

Lecture Presentation: Philosophy of Fundamental Physics Lecture—Part I

Location: Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall

(To be videotaped)

This is a singular time in the development of fundamental physics. The triumphs of the 20th century culminated in the understanding that the principles of quantum mechanics and space-time make the structure of the laws of nature inevitable. The central challenge of the 21st century is that at the deepest level, these principles are mutually contradictory and seem to make the existence of our universe impossible. Unlike ever before, new theoretical ideas are shockingly constrained by physical and mathematical consistency with what we already know. This gives an unambiguous metric for theoretical progress, since finding even candidate solutions to the open problems, that are not obviously wrong, is extremely difficult. In these lectures I will describe the different avenues we are pursuing in attacking the central problems of fundamental physics today, guided by the rough-and-ready philosophy of "radical conservatism". I will illustrate how this philosophy has time and again led to those very rare ideas which pass the myriad of checks to even have a chance of being right, in examples ranging from the birth of relativity and quantum mechanics to the Higgs boson and string theory, and speculate on where this philosophy might lead us in this century.

6:45 pm

Dinner

To be arranged by the Department of Physics

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2013

9:00-12:00

Office Hours

(Schedule of possible meeting times with students to be coordinated through Physics)

12:00 noon

Lunch with Society of Physics Students

Location: 700 Clark Hall

(Penny to place food order for #25 through America to Go for Aladdin's Natural Eatery)

2:00-3:00 pm

Amplitudes III

Location: 438 Physical Sciences Building

5:00 pm

Attend 2013 Terzian Lecture (Astronomy)— *Transits of Venus Across the Face of the Sun*

Presenter: Jay Pasachoff, Williams College

Location: Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall

Jay M. Pasachoff specializes in studying the sun at total solar eclipses, working closely with Drs. Steven Souza and Bryce Babcock. They carry out experiments to study the million-degree-temperature of the solar corona in order to find out how the corona gets so hot. Their work has been supported by the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, and the Keck Northeast Astronomy Consortium.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013

11:00 am

Meet with Penny Dietrich to obtain ID Card and Cornell Net ID

12:00 noon-1:30 pm

Lunch with Prof. Jill North and Students

Location: Taverna Banfi, Statler Hotel

(Prof. Nima to charge the lunch to his room)

[Penny to meet Prof. Arkani-Hamed at Physical Sciences Building for escort to meeting]

2:00-3:00 pm

Amplitudes IV

Location: 438 Physical Sciences Building

3:15 pm

Equipment Check

Location: Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall

5:00-6:00 pm

Philosophy of Fundamental Physics Lecture—Part II;

Location: Schwartz Auditorium, Rockefeller Hall
(To be videotaped)

6:15 pm

Reception to follow

Location: 401 Physical Sciences Building
(For 30-40 people)

7:30 pm

Dinner

To be arranged by the Department of Physics

Prof. Arkani-Hamed depart campus early Thursday evening

**Campus Contact List
(Local Area Code 607)**

PROGRAM FOR AD WHITE PROFESSORS-AT-LARGE

Prof. Robert A. Raguso, Program Chair
Department of Neurobiology and Behavior
355W Seeley Hall BioScience Wing
Phone: 255-4353
Email: rar229@cornell.edu

Penelope Nichols-Dietrich
Program Administrator
114 B Day Hall
Phone: 255-0832; 220-4433 (cell)
Email: pn12@cornell.edu
<http://adwhiteprofessors.cornell.edu>

Danielle Regis
Student Administrative Assistant
114b Day Hall
Phone: 255-0832
Email: adwhitepal@cornell.edu

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Prof. Yuval Grossman, Faculty Host
Department of Physics
467 Physical Sciences Building
Phone: 255-4916
Email: yg73@cornell.edu

Prof. Csaba Csaki, Faculty Host
Department of Physics
469 Physical Sciences Building
Phone: 255: 8935
Email: csaki@cornell.edu

Elizabeth Gustafson
Administrative Assistant
Department of Physics
455 Physical Sciences Building
Phone: 255-5722
Email: eag88@cornell.edu

Christina Price
Undergraduate & Events Coordinator
Department of Physics
117 Clark Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14853
Phone: 255-7562
Email: cmp265@cornell.edu

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Prof. Jill North

Department of Philosophy

218 Goldwin Smith Hall

Email: north@cornell.edu

9/25/2013 FINAL

Cornell University
Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit
Jeffrey McNeely

Dates of Visit: September 29-October 11, 2013

Lodging Accommodations: Statler Hotel; Reservation Confirmation #1082991

(Fitness Pass is available on request from Front Desk)

Faculty Host: Prof. Shorna Allred, Department of Natural Resources

Campus Office: 114B Day Hall

Sunday, Sept. 29, 2013

Professor McNeely arrives on campus by car from NYC

Flight Itinerary to be provided to NYC from overseas to be provided

Monday, Sept. 30, 2013

10:00 am Meet with Penny Dietrich

Location: Statler Hotel Lobby

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013

8:15 am

Meet Tom Whitlow

Location: Statler Lobby for escort to class

8:30-10:00 am

Attend Restoration Ecology (HORT 4400) Class

Location 41 Plant Science

Host: Tom Whitlow

Course Description: Draws concepts from ecology, hydrology, soil science, and conservation biology and applies these in both principle and practice to the rapidly evolving field of restoration ecology. Through lectures, reading, and discussion, site visits to active restoration sites, and a real-world class project, students learn and practice skills needed to develop restoration plans for a variety of situations.

11:00 am

Meet with Robert Raguso

Location: 114B Day Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2013

OPEN to arrange own engagements

Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013

11:30 am

Meet Penny Dietrich for escort to Kahin Center

12:00 noon– 1:30 pm

SEAP Brown Bag Lecture Presentation—***Many Resources, Many Approaches: Comparing Policies and Practices of the ASEAN Countries***

Location: 102 Mann Library

Host: SEAP Graduate Committee (Matt Minarchek & Katie Rainwater, Chair(s))

Lunch Included

Friday, Oct. 4, 2013

Open to arrange own engagements

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013

On Own

Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013

5:00-8:00 pm

Dinner—at the home of Shorna Allred

(Menu selection to be ordered from Taste of Thai; 5-7 guests to attend)

Monday, Oct. 7, 2013

7:40 am

Meet Shorna in front of Statler Hotel turn-a-round for transport to class

8:00-8:50 am

Guest Lecture

Global Citizenship and Sustainability in Thailand Water Resources (NTRES 4940/6940)

Location: Fernow Hall G01

11:30 pm

Meet Penny in the Lobby of the Statler Hotel for escort to Uris Hall

12:00 noon-1:30 pm

Presentation

South Asia Program Weekly Seminar

"Conservation Among Chaos: How Environmental Concerns Work in South Asia when Governments Don't"

Location: Uris Hall

Host: Anne Blackburn

LUNCH INCLUDED

*Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Visit Schedule Fall '13, Jeff McNeely*

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013

6:30 pm

Dinner

Location: Mia Restaurant, 130 East State Street; (607) 277-2000
(Attendees #4: To be provided)

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2013

11:00 am

Meet with Dr. Christine Negra, Louise Buck and others involved in Landscapes Forum for planning discussion

Location: 116 Fernow Hall

7:00 pm

Dinner

Location: Fine Line Bistro, 404 West State Street Ithaca NY 14850; 607-277-1077
(Attendees #7—Billing arranged by ADW Profs@Large)

Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013

11:15 am

Arrive at Landscape Forum location; 300 Rice Hall

11:30 am-1:00 pm

Landscapes Forum Research Forum—Presentations on dimensions of conservation and sustainable development at the landscape scale (Features Jeff McNeely and Christine Negra, Director of Research, EcoAgriculture Partners, NYC)— *This event is organized by the Cornell Ecoagriculture Working Group (ecoag.cals.cornell.edu) and sponsored by the Atkinson Center for a Sustainable Future, the Department of Natural Resources, CIIFAD, and EcoAgriculture Partners*

1:00-2:00 pm

Lunch and Discussion

Location: 300 Rice Hall

Host: Louise Buck

4:45 pm

Meet Tom Whitlow for escort to Eco House Engagement

Location: Statler Hotel—front turn-at-round drive

5:00 pm

Evening/Ecology House Discussion/Engagement/with Mission Wolf

Dinner to be included

Host: Prof. Tom Whitlow (horticulture) and Mikale Pilgrim

Location: Ecology House

Friday, Oct. 11, 2013

Professor McNeely to depart campus

Campus Contacts

(607 Local Area Code)

PROGRAM FOR ANDREW D. WHITE PROFESSORS-AT-LARGE

Prof. Robert Raguso (Program Chair)
Department of Neurobiology and Behavior
355W Seeley Mudd BioScience Wing
Phone: 254-4353
Email: rar229@cornell.edu

Penelope Nichols-Dietrich (Program Administrator)
Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
114B Day Hall
Phone: 220-4433
Email:

Department of Natural Resources

Assoc. Prof. Shorna Broussard Allred (Faculty Host)
Department of Natural Resources
102 Fernow Hall
Phone: 255-2149
Email: srb237@cornell.edu

Prof. James Lassoie (Faculty Host)
Department of Natural Resources
Fernow Hall
Phone: 255-2810
Email: jpl42cornell.edu

Louise Buck
Senior Extension Associate
College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
Department of Natural Resources
Bruckner Hall 15-b
Phone: 255-5994
Email: leb3@cornell.edu

Department of Horticulture

Prof. Thomas Whitlow
Department of Horticulture
(Faculty Fellow, Ecology House)
Plant Science 23
Phone: 255-1793
Email: thw2@cornell.edu

Ecology House

Mikale Pilgrim

The Hurlburt Residential College for
Environmental Education and Awareness
Residential Programs
1 Country Club Rd.
Ithaca, NY 14850
Phone: 255-1094
Email: mp725@cornell.edu

South Asia Program

Anne Blackburn (Program Director)
Professor of Asian Studies
Rockefeller Hall 346
Phone: 254-6501
Email: amb242@cornell.edu

Southeast Asia Program

SEAP Graduate Committee (Matt Minarczek & Katie Rainwater, Chair(s))
Kahin Center
640 Stewart Ave.
Ithaca, NY 14853
Matt (email): mjm564@cornell.edu
Phone: 339-7847
Katie (email): ker89@cornell.edu

Cornell University

Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit Schedule
Christopher Hogwood
University of Cambridge and Gresham College, United Kingdom

Formal Campus Visit: October 24-November 1, 2013

Lodging: Statler Hotel, 130 Statler Drive, Ithaca, NY, 14853; 1-800-541-2501;

Reservation Confirmation #: 1073079

Fitness passes available at Front Desk

Campus Office Address: 128 Lincoln Hall

Travel Itinerary

Friday, Oct. 21

Prof. Hogwood Departs: 14:40-British Airways/Heathrow #BA0115

Arrives: 17:10-JFK

Monday, October 21-24, 2013-Juilliard School

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2013

9:45 am

Meet Professor Graeme Bailey to drive Prof. Hogwood to Ithaca from NYC

Location: The Lucerne Hotel, 201 W 79th Street, NYC; 212-875-1000

Prof. Hogwood to arrive in Ithaca at around 3:00 pm

3:00 pm

Meet with Penny Dietrich

(Review paperwork requirements for appointment)

Location: Lobby of the Statler Hotel

4:20 pm

Meet Penny for escort to lecture site

Location: Statler Hotel Lobby

4:30 pm

Arrive at Call Auditorium (Lecture sound check and set up w/Matt Ryan and grad student)

Location: Kennedy Hall

*Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit Schedule
Christopher Hogwood F '13*

5:15 pm-6:15 pm

A.D. White Professors-at-Large Lecture Presentation

“The Past is a Foreign Country”— *Why Making Music Matters* (Introduction by: Annette Richards)

Location: Call Auditorium/Kennedy Hall

[After Lecture escort to the reception and dinner by Annette et al]

6:30–7:30 pm

Trustee Council Annual Meeting

Reception

Location: Barton Hall

7:30–9:30 pm

Trustee Council Annual Meeting

Dinner and Program

Location: Barton Hall

[Prof. Hogwood’s Host for both events: Dean Gretchen Ritter, College of Arts and Sciences]

Program Description:

Cornell Now: Student Talent Takes the Stage

After a day of enlightening discussions and thought-provoking panels, thought leadership at Cornell shows its expressive side. Our incredibly gifted students take the stage, offering you an immersion in performance, art, and design you won’t soon forget. During the reception, be sure to make your way to each of the interactive art, design, and engineering exhibitions stationed around Barton Hall—where students and their faculty mentors show you some of their work and let you witness their creation process in action. During dinner, you’ll be treated to a diversity of live performances by students. You’ll also hear from university leadership and special guests with some reflections on the roles thought leaders have played in shaping Cornell’s path forward.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2013

AM—Activities per Annette

5:30 pm

Pick up for Dinner

Location: Statler Hotel Lobby; meet Annette/

*Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit Schedule
Christopher Hogwood F '13*

6:15 pm

Dinner

Location: Mia Restaurant (Reservations for #8 made in the name of Annette Richards/arranged for direct bill to AD White Professors-at-Large)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2013

12:00 noon

Lunch (Details to be arranged)

Host: Neal Zaslaw

2:00-5:00 pm

Collectors and Collecting Symposium

Location: B 20 Lincoln Hall

This symposium will explore the ancient cultural practice of collecting, but with a special focus on 'working' collections, troves of beautiful, even rare, objects intended for use in performance, study, or research. Prof. Hogwood will introduce some of his own collections or rare instruments and visual art relating to music, while other speakers will explore some of Cornell's own extraordinary collections; the symposium will also feature the A. Stratton and Caryl McAllister collection of historical instruments recently donated to the Department of Music.

Presenters: Annetta Alexandridis (Assoc. Prof. /History of Art and Visual Studies), Michael Webster (Robert G. Engel Professor of Ornithology), Laurent Ferri (Curator, pre-1800 Collections, Kroch Library) and Neal Zaslaw (Herbert Gussman Professor of Music). See an attached description of the Symposium.

5:00 -6:00 pm

Invitational Dinner-Hour Reception (for 30 people)

Location: Andrew D. White House

7:00-8:45 pm

Open Rehearsal/Master class with Prof. Hogwood coaching: *Les Petits Violons de Cornell*; Carlos Ramírez, director, on Francesco Geminiani's Concerto Grosso in D Minor (1726), which is an arrangement of Arcangelo Corelli's Sonata in D Minor, op. 5, no. 7

Location: Barnes Hall Auditorium

*Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit Schedule
Christopher Hogwood F '13*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2013

1:45-2:45 pm

Meet with Rebecca Harris-Warrick; discussion regarding class presentation
Location: 128 Lincoln Hall

5:30-6:45 pm

Dinner with students at Risley Residential College and Prof. Graeme Bailey
(Risley Residential College houses students with interest in the arts)

[*Prof. Bailey to escort Prof. Hogwood to the Lincoln Hall Seminar*]

7:00 -10:00 pm

Seminar – *“The Present and Future of Historically Informed Performance”*

Location: B20 Lincoln Hall
Seminar Chair: Christopher Hogwood

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2013

10:50 am

Meet Penny for escort to meeting
Location: Lobby Statler Hotel

11:00 am

Meet with ADW Professors-at-Large Program Chair, Rob Raguso
Location: 114B Day Hall

11:45 pm

Lunch with Music Department Graduate Students (#9)
Location: Taverna Banfi, Statler Hotel
Host: Annette Richards
[Direct Billing to the ADW Prof.@Large Program arranged]

2:55-4:10 pm

Coaching Session:
Cornell Chamber Orchestra; Chris Younghoon Kim, director, in Ralph Vaughan Williams' Five Variants of "Dives and Lazarus"
Location: Barnes Hall Auditorium

Dinner

Location: Home of Malcolm Bilson
Time to be determined; escort to and from dinner to be arranged

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2013

11:00 am

Meet with Penny Dietrich to obtain Photo ID and Net ID (Day Hall & CCC)

Location: 114b Day Hall

12:20-1:10 pm

Attend Music 1202 — *Classical Music from 1750 to the Present*

Location: Lincoln Hall B20

Host: Prof. Rebecca Harris-Warrick

A survey of Western art music in many genres, with emphasis on listening. Composers whose work is studied include Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Chopin, Wagner, Verdi, Liszt, Brahms, Mahler, Debussy, Stravinsky, Bartok, Ives, Webern, Messiaen, Bernstein, Stucky, and Sierra.

2:00-4:00 pm

Office Hours

Location: 128 Lincoln Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2013

11:00 am

Meet with Prof. Cynthia Johnston Turner (to discuss conducting class)

Location: 128 Lincoln Hall

12:00 Noon

Graduate Student Recital

Location: Lincoln Hall

2:10-3:20 pm

Attend Introduction to Conducting (Music 3121)

Host: Prof. Cynthia Johnston Turner

Location: B 20 Lincoln Hall

4:30 pm

Meeting with Graduate Student Leaders of *Les Petits Violons*

Location: Home of Neal Zaslaw

6:00 pm

Dinner

Location: Home of Neal Zaslaw

*Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit Schedule
Christopher Hogwood F '13*

8:00 pm

Attend (optional) Silent Movie Screening with live organ accompaniment ("The Hands of Orlac")

Location: Sage Chapel

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2013

11:30 am

Depart for Syracuse Airport/via Executive Limousine Sedan

Location: Statler Hotel front entrance

Reservation # 024377

Professor Hogwood to depart from Syracuse Hancock Airport

Flight Itinerary:

UA Flight #UA4472/Syracuse NY to Dulles Washington DC

Departs: 2:35 pm (SYR)

Arrives: 3:51 pm (IAD-Dulles)

Campus Contacts List
(607 Local Area Code)

PROGRAM FOR ANDREW D. WHITE PROFESSORS-AT-LARGE

Prof. Robert Raguso, Program Chair
Department of Neurobiology and Behavior
355W Seeley Hall BioScience Wing
Phone: 254-4353
Email: rar229@cornell.edu

Penelope Nichols-Dietrich, Program Administrator
A.D. White Professors-at-Large
114B Day Hall
Phone: 220-4433
Email: pn12@cornell.edu
Website: <http://adwhiteprofessors.cornell.edu>

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Prof. Annette Richards (Faculty Host)
Department of Music
Lincoln Hall 237
Phone: 255-7102
Email: ar34@cornell.edu

Prof. Neal Zaslaw
Department of Music
Lincoln Hall 128
Phone: 255-4279
Email: naz2@cornell.edu

Prof. Emeritus Malcolm Bilson
Department of Music
231 Lincoln Hall
Phone: 255-7338
Email: mb68@cornell.edu

Prof. Rebecca Harris-Warrick
Department of Music
118 Lincoln Hall
Phone: 255-7141
Email: rh14@cornell.edu

Assoc. Prof. Cynthia Johnston Turner

Department of Music
340 Lincoln Hall
Phone: 255-3712
Email: cpj6@cornell.edu

Loralyn Light

Department of Music
Events Coordinator
Lincoln Hall
Phone: 255-4760
Email: ll48@cornell.edu

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

Prof. Graeme Bailey (PAL Selection Committee Member/Co-Host)

Department of Computer Science
Upson Hall 4107B
Phone: 255-9210
Email: gob1@cornell.edu

Department of History of Art and Visual Studies

Assoc. Prof. Annetta Alexandridis

Department of History of Art and Visual Studies
GM08 Goldwin Smith Hall
Phone: 254-7263
Email: aa376@cornell.edu

Kroch Library Rare and Manuscript Collection

Laurent Ferri

Curator
Rare and Manuscript Collection
Pre-1800s
Email: lf66@cornell.edu

Laboratory of Ornithology

Prof. Michael Webster

Laboratory of Ornithology
Rm 118 Johnson Ctr./Birds and Biodiversity
W361 Mudd Building
Phone: 254-2493
Email: [mws244@cornell.edu](mailto:mw244@cornell.edu)

Cornell University
Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Campus Visit Schedule
Professor Denise Riley, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
Formal Campus Visit: March 3-9, 2014

Campus Lodging: Statler Hotel, Campus; Reservation: #1091221

Campus Office: Society of the Humanities, A.D. White House

Faculty Host: Professor Brett de Bary

Saturday, March 1, 2014

Flight Itinerary

British Airways Flight # 1516

Departure: 10:45 am (Heathrow)

Arrival: 1:40 pm (JFK)

NYC LODGING:

Cornell Club; 6 East 44th St New York, NY 10017; 212.986.0300

Reservation Confirmation #147879

Sunday, March 2, 2014

Travel from NYC to Ithaca via Cornell Campus-to-Campus Bus

Reservation Number: R1073412

Departure: 12:30 pm/Arrive at bus stop no later than 10 minutes before departure time

Arrival: 4:30-4:40 pm/Sage Hall Bus Stop: (Statler Hotel across the street from this stop): To be picked up by Brett de Bary

6:30 pm

Dinner with Barry Maxwell, Rachel Prentice, and Shelley Wong (Brett to escort Denise to dinner and be on hand for introductions)

Location: Fine Line Bistro, 404 W State St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Monday, March 3, 2014

9:30 am

Meet with Penny Dietrich to complete paperwork

Location: Statler Hotel Lobby

4:30 pm

Attend

Gender and Sexuality Reading Group Presentation—with Judith/ Jack (J.J.)

Halberstam, Prof. of English and Director of the Center for Feminist Research at USC

*Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Visit Schedule, Denise Riley
Spring Semester 2014*

(Stephen Low of Gender and Sexuality Reading Group for graduate students is organizing the visit).

Host: Shelley Feldman

Location: Lewis Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall

Dinner to Follow

with Shelley Feldman, Amy Villarejo and Andrea Hammer

Location: The Heights Café and Grill

Tuesday, March 4, 2014

4:30 pm

Lecture Presentation: *On the Lapidary Style*

'The lapidary style' suggests a manner of working a material – carving lettering into rock, cutting a gem into fine facets. Poised between the properties of the stone and of the jewel, this term echoes the tensions of the poem itself in the face of its own resources. This talk will range over the curious nature of 'style', the virtues of concision and incisiveness, the 'materiality' of language, and epigraphy in a digital age. The 'lapidary' shows us the profound implication of a 'style' with semantic meaning.

Introduction: Presented by faculty host Brett de Bary

Location: Goldwin Smith Hall, Kaufmann Auditorium

Introduction by Brett de Bary

5:45-6:45 pm

Invitational Reception to Follow—in Goldwin Smith Hall-History of Art Gallery

7:15 pm

Dinner to Follow—with Ellis Hanson, Lucinda Ramberg, Cathy Caruth, Shirley Samuels

Location: Zaza's Cucina

Wednesday, March 5, 2014

11:00 am

Attend—Society of the Humanities Graduate Student Seminar—[Nathan Pilkington: Mellon Post-Doc Fellow]

Location: A.D. White House

1:00-2:00 pm

Lunch to Follow

Location: AD White House

*Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Visit Schedule, Denise Riley
Spring Semester 2014*

Thursday, March 6, 2014

4:30 pm

**Attend Poetry Readings/Three Alumni Poets: Beth Lindsay Rogers, Anne Marie Rooney and Jose Beduya
Department of English**

Location: Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall

Contact: Sarah Rice, Events Coordinator, Department of English

5:30 pm

Attend Reception

Location: 258 Goldwin Smith Hall (English Department Lounge)

7:00 pm

Dinner to Follow-with Poets and English Department Faculty

Location: Mia Restaurant, 130 East State Street

Friday, March 7, 2014

10:00-12:00 noon

Office Hours

Location: AD White House Library

12:30

Lunch with Prof. Jonathan Culler

Location: Taverna Banfi, Statler Hotel

[Reservations for two under the name of Riley made by Penny; Prof. Riley to charge lunch to her room]

4:00-6:00 pm

Presentation for Graduate Seminar/Reading from the book *On Poetic Language* (Jan Mukařovský)

Location: A.D. White House, Room 201

Professor Riley will lead a discussion of Jan Mukařovský and the question of poetic meaning. The conversation will focus on both poetics and translation theory.

Mukařovský (1891-1975) was a Czech literary theorist, deeply involved in the Prague Linguistic Circle, and in developing the ideas of formalism. This he did together with Roman Jakobson. His work on poetry argues that the 'non-semantic' features of poetry are, in fact, critical components of poetic meaning.

*Program for A.D. White Professors-at-Large
Formal Visit Schedule, Denise Riley
Spring Semester 2014*

Buffet Dinner to Follow
Location: A.D. White House

Saturday, March 8, 2014

Activities to be determined with Brett de Bary

Dinner— with Brett de Bary and Victor Nee
Location: Dano's Heuriger on Seneca
9564 New York 414, Lodi, NY 14860
(607) 582-7555
[Penny to make reservations and arrangement for direct billing to the ADW PAL program]

Sunday, March 9, 2014

Cornell Campus-to-Campus Bus
Departure: 10:10 am from Ithaca to NYC/ Arrive at bus stop no later than 10 minutes
before departure time
Arrival: 2:30-2:40 pm
Reservation: R1073415

[Sunday March 9-Tuesday, March 11, 2014—Prof. Riley to stay over in NYC]

Tuesday, March 11, 2013

Flight Itinerary
Iberia Airlines Flight # 4618
Departure 9:30 am (JFK)
Arrival: 8:15 pm (Heathrow)

Campus Contacts
(607—local area code)

Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large

Prof. Robert Raguso

Department of Neurobiology and Behavior
355W Seeley Mudd Hall Bio Science Wing
Phone: 254-4353
Email: rar229@cornell.edu

Penny Nichols-Dietrich

Administrator
Program for Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large
114B Day Hall
Phone: 220-4433
Email: pn12@cornell.edu

Department of Asian Studies and Comparative Literature & SOH

Prof. Brett de Bary

Director, Society of the Humanities
Department of Asian Studies and Comparative Literature
376 Rockefeller Hall
Phone: 255-4086
Email: bmd2@cornell.edu

Society of the Humanities

Mary Ahl

Administrator
Society of the Humanities
Andrew D. White House
Phone: 255-4086
Email: mea4@cornell.edu

Feminist Gender and Sexuality Studies

Prof. Shelley Feldman

Director

Department of Sociology

391 Uris Hall

Phone: 255-6480

Email: rf1@cornell.edu

Department of Comparative Literature

Barry Maxwell

Sr. Lecturer

Department of Comparative Literature

Phone: 255-5798

Email: bhm4@cornell.edu

Department of English

Prof. Cathy Caruth

Department of English

337 Goldwin Smith Hall

Phone: 255-9308

Email: cc694@cornell.edu

Prof. Cynthia Chase

Department of English

291 Goldwin Smith Hall

Phone: 255-1036

Email: cc97@cornell.edu

Prof. Jonathan Culler

Department of English

232 Goldwin Smith Hall

Phone: 255-9315

Email: jdc9@cornell.edu

Prof. Ellis Hanson

Department of English

250 Goldwin Smith Hall

Phone: 255-6801

Email: eh36@cornell.edu

Assoc. Prof. Shelley Wong

Department of English
282 Goldwin Smith Hall
Phone: 255-9310
Email: ssw6@cornell.edu

Prof. Shirley Samuels

Department of English
257 Goldwin Smith Hall
Phone: 255-3994
Email: srs8@cornell.edu

Department of Science and Technology Studies

Assoc. Prof. Rachel Prentice

Department of Science and Technology Studies
305 Rockefeller Hall
Phone: 255-3810
Email: rep35@cornell.edu

Department of Anthropology

Asst. Professor Lucinda Ramberg

266 McGraw Hall
Email: ler35@cornell.edu