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Preserving Cornell History: Faculty Papers in the University Archives
Cornell University Library seeks your help to ensure the long-term survival of the work of generations of Cornell faculty. The University Archives serve as Cornell’s institutional memory, identifying, describing, and preserving records of enduring value that chronicle and promote knowledge of Cornell’s origins, growth, and ideals. The work of Cornell faculty forms an important part of Cornell history. Curriculum materials, research files, correspondence, and administrative records document not only the progress of the university, but the advancement of science, literature, art—in short, of human knowledge in all fields.

Historical Collections: A vital part of the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections in Carl A. Kroch Library, the Cornell University Archives collects and preserves records of historical, legal, fiscal, and administrative value to Cornell University.

Faculty Collections: Cornell’s archival collections reflect the whole range of academic life in the university. Their historical strengths lie in subjects including agriculture and the biological sciences; architecture and planning; human ecology; the humanities, including Classics, history, English, and theater arts; the physical sciences; and the social sciences.

Donating a Personal Collection: Because the Archives cannot personally contact all members of the faculty, we rely on you to help us identify potential collections. We can help you determine what kinds of material are

We’d Like to Hear From You!
Please let us know if you have a great idea or if there is something you’d like to know or see in the newsletter, etc.
Send your comments and ideas to: Cindy Robinson, CAPE Office, cape@cornell.edu or call us: 255-6608

Far above Cayuga’s waters,
With its waves of blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view!
Announcing the 2016 CAPE Executive Council Members

President: Ann Lemley  
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Frank Robinson, Johnson Art Museum  
Ken Brown, Mathematics  
Pete Loucks, Civil and Environmental Engineering

Outgoing Executive Council Members
A special thanks to the Executive Council members Fred Gouldin, Mal Nesheim and Frank Moon for their commitment and energy.

The 2016 CAPE Spring Lecture Series
BTI Auditorium
10:30am-11:30am - come any time after 10am for refreshments

February 18th  John Fitzgerald, Director, Cornell Lab of Ornithology, BTI Auditorium  
*Can Birds Save the World? The Cornell Lab of Ornithology Thinks They Can!*  
This will be a multi-media discussion of how birds supply key information about environmental health, and how the Cornell Lab’s global citizen-science projects are creating a real-time monitoring system using birds to improve our stewardship of natural and human-modified landscapes.

March 17th  Nathan Spreng, Director, Laboratory of Brain and Cognition Human Neuroscience Institute, BTI Auditorium  
*Aging and Brain Health: Strategies and Challenges*  
With advancing age, the prevalence of dementia only continues to rise. However, dementia is not a natural consequence of getting older. In this talk, I will discuss normal brain and cognition changes that occur as we age, in contrast to the cascade of changes that occur with Alzheimer's disease. Strategies for maintaining optimal brain health will be discussed, along with recent research from the Laboratory of Brain and Cognition.

April 21st  Kenneth A. McClane, W.E.B. DuBois Professor of Literature Emeritus, BTI Auditorium  
*The Lillian Hellman I knew*  
Through historical accident, my family knew Dr. Martin Luther King and Duke Ellington, but the luminary we had the most cantankerous relationship with was the esteemed playwright Lillian Hellman, author of *The Little Foxes* and *Pentimento* (which became the movie *Julia*). Ms. Hellman was outsized in life—often intrepid, sometimes brassy, but always controversial. As a pioneer, a social activist, a survivor of the McCarthy hearings, and a dramatist of the first order, one shouldn’t underestimate her talents. Still, as a boy, I saw many faces of Hellman, some of them quite ugly. My talk will concern Hellman, Civil Rights, Martha’s Vineyard in the 1950s and 1960s, and the joys and dangers of memoir.

May 19th  Johnson Art Museum invites CAPE to a tour of the exhibition *WPA Murals from Roosevelt Island*  
for CAPE members from 10:30-11:30 on May 19. Stephanie Wiles, The Richard J. Schwartz Director, and Nancy Green, The Gale and Ira Drukier Curator of European and American Art, Prints and Drawings, 1800-1945, will be greeting and guiding the tour. In 2014 three abstract murals by artists Ilya Bolotowsky, Albert Swinden, and Joseph Rugolo were removed from the walls of Goldwater Hospital on Roosevelt Island, where they had been painted as part of the Works Progress Administration program. This exhibition will be their first public display since their conservation, before being reinstalled in their new home on the Cornell Tech campus.
2016 Podell Scholarship Award Program

Five awards were funded for the 2016 Podell Scholarship Program. Here is a glimpse at the projects for 2016.

James Garbarino, Human Development -- Research the process of rehabilitation and transformation undergone in prison by individuals convicted of murder as adolescents project to promote the resentencing of individuals who committed murders as juveniles, and were sentenced to mandatory sentences of “life without parole” for their crimes.

Davyyd Greenwood, Anthropology -- Collaborative project to complete a formative and summative evaluation of the restructuring of Cornell’s longstanding immersion program at the University of Seville, Spain, to further improve the program and to share our learning with study abroad and engaged learning programs around the world through a study

M.C. Kelly, Electrical and Computer Engineering – Research in the verification that GPS-based Total Electron Content Measurements can be used to Predict Earthquakes work will examine whether retrospectively an early warning of an earthquake could have been provided by analysis of atmospheric data.

Joan Brumberg, Human Development -- travel award to support the invited presentation of a paper on the history of anorexia nervosa, focusing on the ways in which appetite disorders first emerged in the context of 19th century family life and medicine in England, France and the United States.

David Henderson, Mathematics -- collaborative project with core curriculum development team of the Algebra Project, working with underserved students to “raise the floor” so that all students learn the mathematics they need to enter college by developing special experiential-based high school curricular materials, leading the efforts on the geometry aspects of the curriculum materials.

We love to hear from you!

“About Our Colleagues” is a featured selection. We are interested in what members are doing. Feel free to send along any news, updates, comments, recent publications, etc. that you would like to share with your colleagues. Please limit your update to a small paragraph or two and send it to the CAPE office or via email: cape@cornell.edu.

Cornell Wellness Program: Classes for Healthy Aging

The Wellness Program offers opportunities for physical activity that are appropriate for every size, shape, age, and ability. These Classes For Healthy Aging are great for individuals who have gone through joint replacement, suffer from arthritis, experience lingering joint pain from injury, want to improve their balance and more.

Classes embody our vision of inclusion, offering participants individualized attention to be successful, and promote an environment of camaraderie and personal success. Any current Wellness member may participate. In addition to a Wellness membership, online registration is requested for all of the classes listed below. Classes For Healthy Aging have start and end dates; but you can join at any time. If you plan on joining after the class has started, please contact Jennifer Bennett, the Healthy Aging Program coordinator, and she'll get you registered (email: jab853@cornell.edu or (607) 255-3886).

For More Information or to Register for Classes For Healthy Aging, contact the Wellness Program (305 Helen Newman Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 Phone: (607) 255-5133, wellness@cornell.edu) or follow the link.

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