• Call to Order – Speaker Charlie Walcott (2 min)
• *Consent Items – Speaker Walcott (1 min)
  • Approval of Minutes from 2/12/14 Senate Meeting
• Nominations & Elections Report
  Michael Fontaine, Associate Dean of Faculty (3 min)
• Dean’s Report
  Dean of the University Faculty Joe Burns (11 min)
• University Faculty Committee Report
  Risa Lieberwitz, UFC Committee Member (8 min)
• University Faculty Library Board Report
  Nerissa Russell, Chair (17 min)
• Faculty Resolution and Other Matters
  David Skorton, President (40 min)
• Good and Welfare (15 min)

*These matters will be brought for vote by consent unless, prior to the meeting, a Senator asks for their discussion; then time will be taken from General Good and Welfare.
CONSENT VOTE BY SENATORS

• APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM FEBRUARY 12, 2014 FACULTY SENATE MEETING
FACULTY ELECTIONS: Elected Seats

Trustee seat (1)

University Faculty Committee Seat(s) (Senate Seat) (2)

University Faculty Committee Seat (Non-Senate seat) (1)

Nominations & Elections Committee Seat(s) (2)

Senate-At-Large (Tenured) Seat(s) (4)

Senate-At-Large (Non-Tenured) Seat(s) (2)
FACULTY TRUSTEE – 1 VACANCY
4 YEAR TERM – (2014-2018)

• Richard Allmendinger, Earth & Atmospheric Sciences, College of Engineering

• Bruce Lewenstein, Communication, College of Arts & Sciences

• Mariana Wolfner, Molecular Biology & Genetics & Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow, College of Arts & Sciences
UNIVERSITY FACULTY COMMITTEE (SENATE SEAT)

• Chris Schaffer, Biomedical Engineering, College of Engineering

• David Pizarro, Psychology, College of Arts & Sciences

• Charles Van Loan, Computer Science, College of Engineering
UNIVERSITY FACULTY COMMITTEE – (NON-SENATE SEAT)
1 VACANCY – 3 YEAR TERM (2014-2017)

• Shelley Feldman, Development Sociology, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences

• Michael Scanlon, Plant Biology, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences
NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
2 VACANCIES - 3 YEAR TERM (2014-2017)

• Ileen DeVault, Labor History, Industrial Labor & Relations

• Kathleen Long, Romance Studies, College of Arts & Sciences

• Kerry Shaw, Neurobiology & Behavior, College of Arts & Sciences
SENATE-AT-LARGE – (TENURED) – 4 VACANCIES
3 YEAR TERM (2014-2017)

• Elizabeth Anker, English, College of Arts & Sciences

• Jeff Doyle, Plant Breeding & Genetics, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences

• Irby Lovette, Ecology & Evolutionary Biology, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences

• Robert Thorne, Physics, College of Arts & Sciences

• Steve Zinder, Microbiology, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences
SENATE-AT-LARGE – (NON-TENURED)

• Ben Anderson, History of Art, College of Arts & Sciences

• Michael Mazourek, Plant Breeding & Genetics, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences

• Jonathan Tenney, Near Eastern Studies, College of Arts & Sciences
CANDIDATE BIOS & STATEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT:


ELECTION IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN DURING WEEK OF MARCH 17 – ANNOUNCEMENT PENDING

PLEASE VOTE
Senate/Faculty Operations

Two Faculty Forums in April

Committee Appointments
  Governance Committee
  Faculty delegation to study faculty salaries
  Faculty appointed to budget-planning comms
  Carbon-Neutrality Acceleration WG

Hiccups on New Calendar & Finals Scheduling

Consideration of New Professorial Titles
Senate/Faculty Operations

Refresher on how faculty governance works
Information flow: Senate ⇔ Department
Bring concerns to committee chairs/DoUF
New budget model and salary: FPC
Final exam scheduling and calendar: EPC
Professorial titles: CAFPS
Library and publication: Library

Please nominate colleagues for committees: Contact
Associate Dean Mike Fontaine

President’s presentation today
The MOOC Experience
Faculty describe our four edX MOOCs
Hollis Cornell, April 16 @ 4:30

International Academic Agreements
What is Cornell doing? What is faculty role? When is bad behavior on part of partners too bad?
Late April
Consideration of New Faculty Titles

Professor of the Practice
Principally teaching by experienced practitioner
Non-tenure track
Colleges set requirements/restrictions
Supplement title of Clinical Professor (2002)

Research Professor
Principally research, non-tenure track
Perhaps modeled on Senior Scientist/Scholar
TBD
Let Academic Freedom and Professional Status
Comm know of concerns and interests. Elizabeth Adkins-Regan
“….establish a faculty/administrative working group to develop specific strategies to accelerate our progress toward carbon neutrality.” Due 6/1/14

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Michael Hoffman, Entomology, co-chair

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Brian Chabot, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Edwin Cowen, Civil and Environmental Engineering
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3. Demonstrations Not Involving Structures

Picketing, marches, rallies, and other demonstrations are traditional and legitimate forms of self-expression and dissent on campus. The limiting principle for such activities is that demonstrators must not disrupt other University functions, including, without limitation, regular and special curricular activities, extracurricular activities, academic processions and events, conduct of University business, and employment interviews. The right to free expression here, as in other contexts, requires respect for the rights of others. Because outdoor picketing, marches, rallies, and other demonstrations generally pose no threat of long-lasting exclusive use of University grounds or property, there appears to be no need for a mandatory permit procedure for such outdoor activities.
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While it is generally desirable to have advance notice of meetings (so that, for example, University staff can help and safeguard part participants), no university permit is required for such outdoor activities, so long as the activity does not infringe upon the primary educational mission of the University and does not disrupt other university functions. The presence of a counter-protest does not itself constitute a disruption to a university function or authorized event. Moreover, those who oppose a speaker may thus make their views known, so long as they do not thereby interfere with the speaker’s ability to be heard or the right of others to listen.
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Language: English

Title: Artists Against Fracking
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Future of Academic Publishing

• Journal subscription prices increasing dramatically, creating pressure on library budgets
• Share costs in consortia such as BorrowDirect and 2CUL
• Encourage move to open access journals with Cornell Open-Access Publication fund (COAP)
Resolution before UA

• Require faculty to archive manuscripts of articles, with opt out (vs. present opt-in)
• Require faculty to grant license (not copyright) to Cornell for non-profit use of these articles, with opt out and option to delay sharing
Academic library ranks by materials expenditures

- FY05 11th
- FY06 14th
- FY07 18th
- FY08 19th
- FY09 20th
- FY10 24th
- FY11 22th

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