Greetings from the Chair
By David C.K. Curry

The Department of Philosophy had a rather surprisingly productive year in spite of ongoing staffing and financial woes. Most notably, perhaps, we underwent an extremely successful and validating external review, made significant progress in funding a scholarship in memory of Daniel Gross ’13, and hosted a successful day long conference in the philosophy of mind, entitled Representing Reality, featuring six guest speakers, including Dr. Gary Hatfield, from UPenn.

On a sadder note, our long time secretary, Sandy LaRock, was recently reassigned across campus to the departments of Computer Science, Economics and Interdisciplinary Studies. Our loss will be their gain. Our new office, and secretary, Helen Bush, is shared with the Mathematics department, rather than with Modern Languages, as has been the case for many years. We will sorely miss Sandy, who did so much to make the department and its environs friendly and welcoming. We look forward to working with Helen.

Other than Sandy, our personnel remains largely unchanged. The department continues to get by with four full time faculty, three tenured (Curry, DiGiovanna and Tartaglia), and one untenured (Murphy), one part time lecturer (LaVine) and one adjunct faculty (Munroe). Dr. DiGiovanna took the spring semester off on medical leave, but will be returning to the classroom this fall. In his absence, Dr. Richard Lauer picked up two of his introductory classes. Dr. Lauer is a University of Missouri Ph.D. whose partner is on a tenure-track appointment in Potsdam’s Geology department. Dr. Lauer will be a visiting assistant professor at SLU this coming year. It is nice to have another philosopher in the North Country.

The department continued to lean heavily on the services of our longer term adjunct, Mark Munroe and of our lecturer, Matt LaVine, who together taught 6-7 courses for us each semester, roughly 30% of the department’s offerings. Dr. LaVine has recently been appointed as an Assistant Professor and will direct the new Interdisciplinary Studies program as well as continue to teach courses for the department. The department still lacks anyone with expertise in ethics, social and political philosophy, continental philosophy, non-western philosophy, feminism and philosophy of race, a point raised quite clearly in our external reviewer’s report (see below).

The department graduated a rather extraordinary cohort of eight majors this year, after having graduated five last year, four in 2015, three in 2014, ten in 2013 and a record fifteen in 2012. The downside of this success is that we will begin the fall semester with only 12 majors. The program could reinvigorate itself with the restoration of a line, or a replacement for a retirement, but will otherwise likely increase numbers of majors very slowly.

As for our recent graduates, Eli Auslander, strictly speaking, graduated last spring, but he returned to Potsdam this year to complete a second major in Computer Science. Eli has moved back to NYC and will be looking for jobs in computing, or will be applying for graduate studies in Computer Science. Eli was inducted into Phi Sigma Tau last year, and is in the process of applying to law schools. Joseph Coelho is also planning to apply to law schools, and his brother, Daniel, who graduated philosophy last year, walked again this year with a biochemistry degree. Daniel plans to apply to medical schools. Alex Coombs, recipient of one of this year’s Distinguished Achievement awards (and who was inducted into Phi Sigma Tau last spring), is planning on working as an EMT for a bit before applying to schools to pursue a Physician’s Assistant degree. Cole Heideman, who was our Distinguished Leadership award winner, as well as receiving our Excellence in Philosophy award and being inducted into Phi Sigma Tau, will be applying to graduate programs in philosophy over the next year or so. Kate-Nicole Hoffman successfully completed her Presidential Scholars thesis, Descartes and Animal PTSD, and presented a poster display of her thesis at the SUNY Undergraduate Research Conference. She will be attending York University in the fall to pursue a Masters in Philosophy, specifically continuing her work in animal cognition and animal ethics. David Love was married this summer and is currently looking for work before considering graduate programs in philosophy. Jacob MacDavid successfully completed the philosophy Honors program by defending his thesis, On the Plausibility of Hedonism, before Drs. LaVine, Murphy and Tartaglia. Jacob also presented a poster at the SURC. Jacob is headed off to the University of Houston to pursue a Masters degree in Philosophy. See the section on Awards, below, for more specifics of how this remarkable batch of students have been recognized for their achievements.

Particularly notable, though, Kate-Nicole Hoffman was awarded a Chancellor’s Award for Student Excellence and Jacob MacDavid was recognized with the Faculty Award, given to the Potsdam student with the highest overall GPA (one is awarded to a four-year student, another to a transfer
This cohort of students, including their adjacent year’s colleagues, has been a lot of fun to get to work with and know. Particularly noteworthy is the way they all bonded over the years, growing from their interactions with each other both in and out of philosophical contexts in ways above and beyond what can be achieved in the classroom alone. They made each other into better philosophers and, I believe, better human beings. We are sad to see this core class go, but look forward to seeing what arises to take its place.

In their footsteps come Machella Raymond, this year’s recipient of the Berriman Scholarship, and Bridget Nandal, winner of the department’s Canfield Scholarship for next year, among other bright lights.

It was an excellent year for our Philosophy Forum (a list of events is appended), sponsoring weekly activities ranging from social gatherings and movie discussions to presentations of papers by students, faculty and visiting professors and trips to undergraduate philosophy conferences. The Forum again sponsored a trip to the undergraduate philosophy conference at SUNY Oneonta at which three of our students presented papers. Notable guest speakers this year included Dr. Murphy speaking on “Why Study Philosophy?”; Andrew Marder ’03, content writer for Capterra, speaking on how his philosophical training has helped with his diverse career; Roland Poirier, ’13, manager at KPMG addressing the same topic; Dr. Steve Stannish, presenting his paper, “The Soul’s Seduction in Early Christianity: The Savage Women in the Shepherd of Hermas”; Dr. Jorge Secada, University of Virginia, presented “Descartes, Meditation, and the Nature of Philosophy”; Dr. Richard Lauer, SLU, spoke on “Scientific Realism and the Problem of Predictive Success in the Social Sciences”; Dr. Matt LaVine, presented on “Marcus, Kripke, and the Dispute Over the New Theory of Reference”, and the six guest speakers for the Representing Reality conference, Professor Devin Sanchez Curry, “Cartesian Critters Can’t Remember”; Professor Jordan Taylor, “Emotional Primitivism and Appraisal Theory”, Professor Marie Barnett, “Attitudes and Intentions”, Professor Ben Baker, “Neural Dynamics and Inner Representations”, Professor Nabeel Hamid, “Kant’s Organic Mind” and the keynote speaker, Dr. Gary Hatfield, “Perceptual Realisms and the Geometry of Visual Space”. Dr. Hatfield proclaimed that the conference was a day-long celebration of philosophy. Dr. Curry participated in two panel discussions related to Forum as well, one sponsored by the Center for Diversity on religious diversity and the other, sponsored by Forum, on Southerner’s reflections on the confederate battle flag.

In addition three students presented papers to Forum: Jacob MacDavid presenting on “Should We Strive for Moral Perfection?”; Bridget Nandal speaking on “Liberal Anarchism as a response to the Alt Right” and Cole Heideman presented “Unbuilding Walls: Developing Independence In and Out of Anarchy”. These papers were then presented at SUNY Oneonta for their 22nd Annual Philosophy Conference. All the papers were well received and Bridget Nandal won the Spirit of the Conference Award. Once again, and to none of our surprise, our students did us proud.

In addition to his teaching load, committee work and Forum activities Dr. Murphy spent much of his fall and early spring writing the department’s self-study for the external reviewers and organizing their visit. While much can be learned by writing a self-study, much of the process is tedious and the whole project is a whole lot of work. Dr. Murphy did a first rate job, as evidenced by the excellent review we received (see below). He again taught his popular Moral Issues in Mental Health class, which has quickly become a staple offering, and he taught this year’s senior seminar, on Truth, in addition to his Philosophy of Liberal Arts and Intro to Logic classes.

Dr. LaVine worked devotedly with the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Strategic Plan Task Force and Assessment Committee and with multiple committees related to the Diversity and Inclusion Action Coalition (DIAC). He taught some courses for the Environmental Studies major program, but mostly classes for philosophy, including his very popular Introduction to Logic class. Dr. LaVine was very active in terms of scholarship, presenting papers at multiple conferences and he has a number of papers under review at various journals.

Dr. Curry has continued his work with General Education reform, serving on the Task Force and Steering Committee. He is excited by the opportunities the current proposal opens up for the department and the major. He again offered his Honors class which utilizes the roleplaying Athens Game and continued to refine his syllabus for Human Nature.

Dr. DiGiovanna and Tartaglia keep active in departmental affairs. Dr. Tartaglia, along with Drs. Murphy and LaVine, served as a thesis defense committee for Jacob MacDavid’s thesis defense. He continues his work in epistemology. Dr. DiGiovanna took a medical leave in the spring, but returns to teaching this fall.

The department was once again humbled by the numerous generous contributions to the department’s Foundation account, which we rely upon more and more as State dollars dry up. For the first time in my tenure at Potsdam the department ended the fiscal year in the red. Our State budget barely covers basic operating costs like copying and supplies. Thus Foundation dollars become all the more important. Foundation dollars are used to support our guest speaker program, student travel to present and attend philosophy conferences, on occasion to help fund faculty travel to present their work at conferences, to help fund student awards and generally to support the intellectual life of the department (see below).

I hope that these brief remarks give you some insight into the current state of your department. The faculty remains committed to providing a first rate, challenging and engaging experience for our students, majors and non-majors alike.
The Zebra Puzzle

A classic logic puzzle. This one is easy, so no cheating!

1) There are five houses.
2) The Englishman lives in the red house.
3) The Spaniard owns the dog.
4) Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5) The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6) The green house is immediately to the right of the ivory house.
7) The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
8) Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
9) Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10) The Norwegian lives in the first house.
11) The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
12) Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
13) The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
15) The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

Now, who drinks water? Who owns the zebra?

In the interest of clarity, it must be added that each of the five houses is painted a different color, and their inhabitants are of different national extractions, own different pets, drink different beverages and smoke different brands of American cigarettes [sic]. One other thing: in statement 6, right means your right.

— Life International, December 17, 1962

E-mail your responses to currydc@potsdam.edu and we will summarize the results and report out in the next newsletter. Have fun!

A Solution to the so-called “Hardest Logic Puzzle Ever”


“Three gods A, B, and C are called, in no particular order, True, False, and Random. True always speaks truly, False always speaks falsely, but whether Random speaks truly or falsely is a completely random matter. Your task is to determine the identities of A, B, and C by asking three yes-no questions; each question must be put to exactly one god. The gods understand English, but will answer all questions in their own language, in which the words for yes and no are da and ja, in some order. You do not know which word means which.”

Notes:
1) a single god may be asked more than one question,
2) questions are permitted to depend on the answers to earlier questions, and
3) the nature of Random’s response should be thought of as depending on the flip of a fair coin hidden in his brain: if the coin comes down heads, he speaks truly; if tails, falsely.

The three questions, making certain assumptions, could be these (as suggested by https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Hardest_Logic_Puzzle_Ever#The_solution):

Q1: Ask god B, "If I asked you 'Is A Random?', would you say ja?". If B answers ja, either B is Random (and is answering randomly), or B is not Random and the answer indicates that A is indeed Random. Either way, C is not Random. If B answers da, either B is Random (and is answering randomly), or B is not Random and the answer indicates that A is not Random. Either way, you know the identity of a god who is not Random.

Q2: Go to the god who was identified as not being Random by the previous question (either A or C), and ask him: "If I asked you 'Are you False?', would you say ja?". Since he is not Random, an answer of da indicates that he is True and an answer of ja indicates that he is False. This question can also be simplified: "Does 'da' mean 'yes'?"

Q3: Ask the same god the question: "If I asked you 'Is B Random?', would you say ja?". If the answer is ja, B is Random; if the answer is da, the god you have not yet spoken to is Random. The remaining god can be identified by elimination.

Post-Awards Ceremony: Cole Heideman, Alex Coombs, David Love, Bridget Nandal, Machella Raymond, Kate-Nicole Hoffman, Jacob MacDavid & Dr. Curry
Thanks to All Alumni and non-Alumni Contributors!

The Philosophy faculty would like to publicly express our sincere gratitude to the many former students who have so generously donated amounts ranging from $20 to $3000 over the past years to the SUNY Potsdam Philosophy Department Foundation Account. In particular, we want to acknowledge the generous gifts this year from Mrs. Erin Kate Calicchia, Dr. John Cross, Ms. Sarah E. Haze, Mr. Ben Guthrie, Mr. Andrew S. Marder, and Drs. James E. Cerio & Nancy Green Cerio. In addition, Mr. & Mrs. Mark McCann, Ms. Morgan McCann, Mr. Roland Poirier, and the KPMG Foundation all contributed to the Daniel Gross Scholarship Fund. Your support overwhelms us and greatly contributes to our efforts. Thank you.

This past year your generous gifts were used to support student travel to conferences, student participation in intimate dinners with guest speakers, bringing those guest speakers to campus to interact with our students, some faculty travel to present work at professional conferences, our very successful Representing Reality conference, as well as cakes and candles for our departmental awards ceremony. These are all things which help build the departmental community and which could not be supported without your help.

Don't forget to tell us all of your news by submitting the Report of Alumni Form information on page 3 to currydc@potsdam.edu. Let us know where you are, what you are doing, and anything particularly memorable about your time here at Potsdam with the department and its faculty.

Philosophy Forum Activities 2016-17

Fall 2016:

September 8 - Planning meeting
September 15 – Movie viewing and discussion: Primer
September 22 – Mixer
September 26 – Debate watching party w/ Campus Democrats
September 28 – Guest Speaker - Dr. Murphy – Why Study Philosophy?
October 6 – Informal Discussion - Why Elections are Bad for Democracy
October 20 – Guest Speaker – Andrew Marder ’03, content writer for Capterra – Philosophy and Business I
October 26 – A Major Affair - Four Forum members helped to represent the department
October 27 – Guest Speaker - Roland Poirier, ’13, manager at KPMG – Philosophy and Business II
November 2 – Guest Speaker - Dr. Steve Stannish, "The Soul's Seduction in Early Christianity: The Savage Women in the Shepherd of Hermas"
November 3 – Guest Speaker - Dr. Jorge Secada, University of Virginia, "Descartes, Meditation, and the Nature of Philosophy"
November 10 – Guest Speaker – Dr. Richard Lauer, SLU, "Scientific Realism and the Problem of Predictive Success in the Social Sciences"
November 17 – Post-Election Community Check-In
December 1 - Informal Discussion – Descartes’ Evil Genius
December 10 - Departmental Holiday Gathering

Spring 2017:

February 2 – Planning Meeting
February 9 - Movie viewing and discussion: Christopher Nolan's Following
February 16 – Mixer
March 1 – Center for Diversity’s "One in the Same"[sic] spiritual/cultural diversity program
March 9 – Informal Discussion: Goodman’s New Riddle of Induction
March 16 – The History Game
March 23 – Student Presentation – Bridget Nandal, "Liberal Anarchism as a Response to the Alt Right"
April 5 – Student Presentations – Cole Heideman, “Unbuilding Walls: Developing Independence In and Out of Anarchy”
Jacob MacDavid – “Should We Strive for Moral Perfection?”
April 6-8 – SUNY Oneonta Undergraduate Philosophy Conference – three Potsdam students presented; one paper awarded the Spirit of the Conference Award.
April 13 – Panel Presentation – “Southerners Reflect on the Confederate Battle Flag” w/ Dr. Youngblood, Dr. Maus and Dr. Curry
April 20 – Guest Speaker – Dr. Matt LaVine - "Marcus, Kripke, and the Dispute Over the New Theory of Reference"
April 25 – Angela Davis at SLU
May 6 – Representing Reality Conference (see below)
May 11 – Phi Sigma Tau Induction
May 19 - Annual Departmental Spring Picnic
Philosophy Graduates May 2017

Philosophy Honors Major
Jacob MacDavid (and Creative Writing BFA)

Philosophy Majors
Eli Auslander (and Computer Science Major)
Joseph Carlisle (and Business Administration Major and Economics Minor)
Joseph Coelho (and Business Administration Major and Asian Studies Minor)
Alexander Coombs (and Biology Minor)
Cole Heideman
Kate-Nicole Hoffman (and Music Major and Presidential Scholar)
David Love (and History Minor)

Minors
Emma Dadzrawa (Environmental Studies Major)

Philosophy Department Student Awards for the Academic Year 2016-17

Chancellor’s Award for Student Excellence
Kate-Nicole Hoffman

SUNY Potsdam Faculty Award
Jacob MacDavid

James Berriman Scholarship in Philosophy
Machella Raymond

Canfield Scholarship
Bridget Nandal

2017 Distinguished Leadership Award
Cole Heideman

2017 Philosophy Distinguished Achievement Award
Alexander Coombs
Jacob MacDavid
Kate Nicole Hoffman
David Love

2017 Excellence in Philosophy Award
Cole Heideman

Classical Studies Signum Laudis Award for Excellence in Classical Studies
Alexis DiBartolomeo

Departmental Scholar
Machella Raymond

Phi Sigma Tau Initiates
Bridget Nandal
David Love
Kaitlyn Wilson
Eli Auslander
Justin Mackenzie
Cole Heideman

Yes, that is a cake, thanks to Sandy LaRock
Scholarship Drive in Memory of Daniel Gross ‘13

We made remarkable progress towards setting up a scholarship in memory of Daniel Gross ‘13. Over the course of the year we received $4650 in donations to the fund. This has encouraged us to leave the fund open and shoot for a full endowment of $20,000, which would make the scholarship self-sustaining. According to Foundation rules, we have a few years to raise that sum.

As I wrote last year, Dan was a very bright light—a kind soul who positively affected everyone he interacted with. Over his time at Potsdam, Dan grew into a confident critical thinker committed to political and social change. Our goal is to honor Dan’s memory with a scholarship devoted to offering some financial support for others following in his footsteps.

Donations of any amount to the scholarship fund can be sent here: https://secure.potsdam.edu/giving. Please be sure to indicate that the monies are in memory of Daniel Gross. Many companies will provide matching funds if you contribute, doubling the effect of your generosity. Let’s see what we can do to honor the memory of an exceptional student, friend and human being.

External Program Review

This past academic year the department underwent an external program review. During the fall of 2016, Dr. Murphy composed a Departmental Self-Study Report which was then sent to two external and one internal reviewers. Our reviewers were Dr. Carlo Filice, Department of Philosophy, SUNY Geneseo, who served as coordinator; Dr. Beth Dixon, Department of Philosophy, SUNY Plattsburgh and Dr. Robert Hinckley, Department of Politics, SUNY Potsdam. After visiting campus for two days and meeting with all available stakeholders, they issued a report. The narrative portion of our Self-Study (without supporting data) and the external reviewers report are both available here (data available by request):

www.potsdam.edu/academics/AAS/Phil/externalreview

Just a couple of notable (and, of course, cherry picked) excerpts from that report:

“[The faculty] have created an environment for their majors, and for each other, that is nurturing, mutually supportive, and intellectually dynamic. Their teacher-student interactions during the Philosophy Forum we witnessed (and as reported by the students themselves to us) was a joy to behold! This culture is an unusual and commendable accomplishment…”

The reviewers made a series of recommendations, both towards the administration and towards the department. Their departmental recommendations were as follows:

“1) Discuss among the faculty how to create a more explicit culture of scholarship for current faculty and those who will be newly hired;

This is a goal many of us share with the reviewers, but as they acknowledged in their report, it is difficult to move in this direction unless workload issues are addressed.

2) Consider introducing an Applied Learning practicum into the curriculum in order to group students’ extra-curricular activities together as part of the 4-4 faculty teaching load, rotating among faculty;

This is a suggestion for reducing workload, a bit; viz., by making Forum into a class. This is an intriguing idea which is under discussion.

3) Make more explicit how assessment results impact and shape changes in the major or minor curriculums, philosophical content of courses, or the pedagogy of courses.

This is a request to ‘close the loop’ of departmental assessment—i.e., to show how the assessment data we collect has effected changes in curriculum and pedagogy. This year’s assessment report (which is currently being assembled) will include a section devoted to addressing this helpful recommendation.

The report’s recommendations for the administration, none very surprising, can be read in the full report at the link above.

Representing Reality Conference

One of the highlights of the year was the Representing Reality Conference. The idea grew somewhat organically from out of an open invitation Dr. Curry had given to a number of current UPenn Graduate students. These students, all in the process of writing their dissertations, all worked with Dr. Gary Hatfield in the philosophy of psychology (and its history). So it occurred to us that we might be able to get them all up to Potsdam for a single day long celebration of philosophy, as Dr. Hatfield would later dub it. A steering committee of students and faculty worked to drum up donations, design posters, reserve space, etc. The bulk of the UPenn graduate students drove up from Philadelphia on Friday, and Dr. Hatfield flew in Friday afternoon. Saturday was a great success, drawing students
and faculty from multiple SUNY Potsdam departments as well as from SLU. On Sunday our visitors were treated to a Potsdam spring walk in the rain at Stone Valley.

We received generous financial support from The Office of the President, of the Provost, of the Dean of Arts & Sciences, from the Honors program and from the department of Psychology.

**Representing Reality Conference**

Session I – 9:00-10:00
Cartesian Critters Can't Remember – Devin Sanchez Curry

Session II – 10:15-11:15
Emotional Primitivism and Appraisal Theory – Jordan Taylor

Session III – 11:30-12:30
Attitudes and Intentions - Marie Barnett

Lunch (8th Floor Lobby) - 12:30 – 1:45

Session IV- 2:00-3:00
Neural Dynamics and Inner Representations - Ben Baker

Session V – 3:15 – 4:15
Kant’s Organic Mind - Nabeel Hamid

Keynote Address – 7:30-9:30
Perceptual Realisms and the Geometry of Visual Space – Dr. Gary Hatfield

Suggestions????

Is there anything you would like to see in the next Newsletter? Send any suggestions, critiques, queries to Dr. Curry at currydc@potsdam.edu
Philosophy Students Need Your Help!

Please consider supporting our students’ philosophical activities by making a contribution to the SUNY Philosophy Department Foundation Account. You can send a check with a note stating that your donation is for the Philosophy Department to SUNY Potsdam College Foundation, Attn: Lisa A. Murphy, 44 Pierrepont Avenue, Potsdam, NY 13676-2294, or complete the College Foundation’s Online Giving Form on the SUNY Potsdam website at https://secure.potsdam.edu/giving. You may even indicate the specific purpose your gift is to serve; for example, students’ undergraduate conference trip expenses, book purchases, or small scholarships. No amount is too small and all contributions will be greatly appreciated by our students and professors.

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