as a faculty can do on the ground that can help students to opposed to feeling that the world will end soon.” Similarly, and feel like there is something they can actually do, as Professors Nega (conservation biology) and Gross Next spring, ENTS professor Tsegaye Nega and Chemistry to the U.S. Supreme Court in the 2007 case Massachusetts v. Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court relied heavily decision in Robinson Township v. Commonwealth of recent landmark environmental law decisions:  In its 2013 development and climate change, he has contributed to two sustainable development and the law. Sustainability Center at Widener University.  Professor Sustainability and Director of the Environmental Law and Distinguished Visiting Professor John Dernbach, Looking to Next Year to read the interview!

Deborah Gross, a professor of chemistry at Carleton, has been the studies. Click here for a recap of each presentation along with a copy through green space design in the coming years. excited to apply the creative field skills, agriculture skills, and environmental education at the local elementary school, and permaculture garden. She also assisted with of using beehive fences as elephant deterrents. working to solve elephant-human conflict spurred by conservation and park management, he learned how to Interested in understanding how ecotourism affects where the team educated clients on horse herd behavior and also assisted on trail rides into the surrounding mountains responsible for care of the horses and other farm animals. He in Northern Pindus National Park. Robert worked with a Robert Harris III: Ecotourism in Greece This year, St. Olaf joined the challenge. Sadly, they won. environmental engagement at Carleton.” involved with environmental efforts on campus, but many I pockets of campus. Some of the participants were previously almost as important that we all, as individuals, push ourselves No Impact Challenge pushes back on this notion. While lots crisis in our culture. We live in a society that views waste. participants between the two years, the No Impact Challenge competing to create the least waste. With over 300 Challenge, led by SOPE (Students Organized for the student groups, academic departments, and Northfield from discussions, panels, and workshops hosted by various creative problem-solving to work on making Carleton a more and environmental philosopher known both for her award-