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\$8.5 Million Gift of the Arnold and Deanne Kaplan Collection of Early American Judaica to Penn Libraries

The Penn Libraries have received the Arnold and Deanne Kaplan Collection of Early American Judaica. This gift is valued at \$8.5 million and contains over 11,000 items. It is the most important private collection of its kind that documents the social and economic development of early Jewish life in the Western Hemisphere. The core of the Kaplan Collection covers the period before mass Jewish migration to the Americas in the late 1880s.

"Army & Dee Kaplan began collecting before most people paid much attention to Judaica Americana, and they specialized in what many people neglected, such as items related to the economic life of 19th-century American Jews," remarked Dr. Jonathan Sarna, Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of American Jewish History at Brandeis University and chief historian of the National Museum of American Jewish History. "With this remarkable addition to its already highly significant

holdings, Penn moves to the front ranks among libraries of American Judaica."

Some items are significant in their own right; others, while ephemeral, provide a rich mosaic of primary sources for scholars to mine. The majority of the Collection consists of manuscript and printed material. There also is a diverse array of important early American oil paintings, presentation silver and other museum-quality, three-dimensional items.

"With the acquisition of the Kaplan Collection, the Penn Libraries have gained a treasure-trove of information about American Jewish life from the colonial period through the era of mass migration," said Dr. Beth S. Wenger, professor and chair of the department of history and director of the Jewish Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania. "Its unique and wide-ranging materials bring to

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New Equine Performance Evaluation Facility at New Bolton Center

The Ilona English Equine Performance Evaluation Facility (EPEF), the newest building on the Penn Vet New Bolton Center campus was recently dedicated. The cold, rainy weather last month demonstrated just why such a facility is important to the Kennett Square campus of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. The campus cares for large animals and 85% of the patients seen by New Bolton Center veterinarians are horses.

In her opening remarks, Dr. Elizabeth Davidson, associate professor of sports medicine said, "This kind of weather is exactly the reason we need this building." The facility is an 80 ft. by 120 ft. indoor arena that offers an even, dependable, appropriate riding surface for the evaluation of horses. Shelter from the weather—snow, ice, rain and searing summer sun—provides a much safer and more comfortable environment for patients, clients, clinicians, nurses and students. The building is also capable of supporting mobile technology routinely used by sports medicine clinicians in lameness diagnoses.

"This building will be an integral element in our Sports Medicine Program," explained Dr. Davidson, a primary force behind the building and its design. "As we continue to build one of the premier equine sports medicine programs anywhere, this facility will help us to excel in patient care by giving us the ability to evaluate horses, regardless of the weather, in a safe environment."

Ilona English, WEV'77 and GFA'88, and breeder and owner of Summit Sporthorses and Sportponies in Ringoes, NJ, spearheaded the initiative to build an indoor arena and provided the initial funding for the project. Blue Bell equestrian Saly Glassman was another major donor.

Guests at the dedication heard remarks by Dr. Davidson and Penn Vet Dean Joan Hendricks, as well as hearing of two special four-legged guests, Boyd Martin's Neville Bardos and Caitlin Silliman's Catch a Star. Both were victims of a local barn fire, and both, following emergency care at the ICU in New Bolton Center's Widener Hospital, are again competing at top levels. Popeye, a jet-black Westphalian sport pony stallion owned by Ms. English and ridden by Rebecca Cord, performed a dressage musical freestyle to "I'm Too Sexy."

The EPEF was built by King Construction Company of New Holland, PA. For the footing, Dr. Davidson chose MC Ecotrack by Martin Collins, a blend of wax-coated sand, CLOPF fibers, and soft rubber that provides an ideal sur-

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\$1.5 Million Grant to Penn Dental Medicine for Scholarships

The University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine has received a \$1.5 million grant for student scholarships from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the US Department of Health and Human Services. Designed to support student diversity and increase access for underrepresented minorities, the grant will allow Penn Dental Medicine to provide financial aid for four years to at least 26 new and current students at the school. Penn's dental program is one of just three in the country to receive the HRSA award this year.

Penn Dental Medicine has received and distributed more than \$1.9 million in HRSA scholarship grants in the past seven years. This year's award, however, is the first time HRSA has committed to funding multiple years of scholarships at one time, giving continuity and reassurance to the students who receive them.

"We're so fortunate to receive these scholarship funds in order to attract and retain talented students from across the country," said Dr. Joan Gluch, associate dean for academic policies, director of community oral health and project director of the grant. "With these awards, we will be able to broaden access for students who would otherwise have been unable to attend Penn Dental Medicine."

Beginning this semester, Penn Dental Medicine will receive \$330,000, which will be divided among eligible students for scholarships of \$15,000 each; the School will then receive \$390,000 each of the following three years, providing eligible students with \$15,000 in aid every year.

"The students who can benefit from this award appreciate the challenges faced in underserved populations when it comes to health care and are motivated to improve these circumstances," said Dr. Beverley Crawford, Penn Dental Medicine's director of diversity affairs and co-investigator on the grant along with Susan Schwartz, the School's assistant dean for student affairs. "They are also more likely to choose to practice in an underserved area after graduation. The presence of these students at Penn Dental Medicine and the sharing of their experiences can only enhance the learning environment and provide their peers with a clearer understanding of our vulnerable populations."

This award is given as part of HRSA's Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students program, which provides funding to accredited schools offering degrees in the health professions and nursing programs. Participating schools then, in turn, can offer scholarships to full-time students from low-income and disadvantaged backgrounds over their tenure in school.

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Ilona English standing in the new EPEF with her stallion, Popeye, and jockey Rebecca Cord.

SENATE From the Senate Office

Under the Faculty Senate Rules, formal notification to members may be accomplished by publication in Almanac. The following is published under that rule:

To: **Members of the Standing Faculty**
From: **Susan Margulies, Chair**

Nominations for Offices Requested

In accordance with the Rules of the Faculty Senate, you are invited to suggest candidates for the posts and terms stated below, with supporting letters if desired. Candidates' names should be submitted promptly to Mitch Marcus, chair of the Senate Nominating Committee, by telephone at (215) 898-2538 or by email to mitch@cis.upenn.edu

The following posts are to be filled for 2012-2013:

- *Chair-elect*:
(Incumbent: Dwight Jaggard)
- *Secretary-elect*:
(Incumbent: Stephen Phipps)
- *Four At-large Members of the Senate Executive Committee (3-year term)*
(Incumbents: Joshua Klein, Lesley King, Domenic Vitiello and Nancy Hanrahan)
- *Two Assistant Professor Members of the Senate Executive Committee (2-year term)*
(Incumbents: Angela Duckworth and Douglas J. Jerolmack)
- *Two Members of the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility (3-year term)*
(Incumbents: Claire Finkelstein and Rogers Smith)
- *Two Members of the Senate Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty (3-year term)*
(Incumbents: Andrea Liu and one vacancy)

Nominating Committee Elected

The Senate Executive Committee's slate of nominees for the Senate Nominating Committee was circulated to the Senate Membership on December 4, 2012. No additional nominations by petition have been received within the prescribed time. Therefore, according to the Senate Rules, the Executive Committee's slate is declared elected.

Those elected are:

- Elisabeth Barton (School of Dental Medicine)
- Nancy Bonini (School of Arts & Sciences/Biology)
- Chenoa Flippen (School of Arts & Sciences/Sociology)
- Joshua Klein (School of Arts & Sciences/Physics and Astronomy)
- Mitch Marcus, *Chair* (School of Engineering & Applied Science)
- Daniel Raff (Wharton)
- Therese Richmond (School of Nursing)
- Orkan Telhan (School of Design)
- Andrew Tsourkas (School of Engineering & Applied Science)

Guatemala-Penn Partners Pilot Funding: February 15

Overview: This mechanism supports research in areas of shared interest between faculty members at various Guatemalan universities and clinical partners (e.g., University Francisco Marroquín, University of San Carlos, Hospitalito Atilán, etc.) and the University of Pennsylvania; more at: www.upenn.edu/provost/guatemala/

Funds are to support pilot research that will lead to larger health-related extramural research funding proposals with a high probability of success.

Grant Term: Up to 1 year. Unexpended funds must be returned at the end of the funding period.

Budget: Applications for funds of up to \$20,000 in total costs will be considered. Funds may be spent at the various Guatemalan partner sites, Penn, or a combination of both.

Eligibility: Research teams must include at least one faculty member at the assistant professor rank or above each from a Guatemalan partner site and Penn. Although not required, preference will be given to proposals that also include a formal collaboration with at least one Penn-NIH Fogarty International Center trainee from Guatemala. Faculty members interested in collaborating but without a formal collaboration with a Penn-NIH FIC trainee or a well-identified Guatemalan partner site may contact Tom Kelly (tkelly@mail.med.upenn.edu) with sufficient lead time to identify these collaborators and prepare their application.

Evaluation criteria:

- Scientific merit, creativity and innovation
- Public health significance, especially in developing nations
- Feasibility

- Prospects for future extramural funding
- Advancement of the partnership between Guatemala and Penn

Instructions:

• Research proposal should be written in English, be no longer than three pages (not including budget), and include: title of the proposal, specific aims, background and significance, research design and methods, whether the study involves human subjects (as defined by Office for Human Research Protections of the US Department of Health and Human Services), and plans for future external funding (including funding agency, funding mechanism and deadline). *Please write the proposal so that it can be understood by an educated non-expert in the field.*

• In addition to the proposal, please include 1) a four-page NIH biosketch (preferred) or curriculum vitae (CV) for key personnel; and 2) an itemized budget, indicating which expenditures will be in Guatemala and which will be at Penn. No budget justification is required at the initial application stage. No indirect costs will be available, nor salary support for faculty.

• Use 12-point font, single spaced and 1-inch margins.

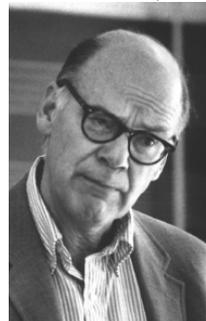
Submission:

Please send the application as follows:
• Email by **February 15, 2012** as a single PDF including application, budget and biosketches/CVs to Tom Kelly at tkelly@mail.med.upenn.edu

- The name of the PDF should be the last name of the principal investigator.
- Applications must be received by midnight of the deadline date.
- Questions can be emailed to either Tom Kelly at tkelly@mail.med.upenn.edu or Charlie Branas at cbranas@upenn.edu

Death

Dr. Leonard, History



Neil F. Leonard, Jr.

Dr. Neil F. Leonard, Jr., professor emeritus of history in the School of Arts & Sciences, died on October 13 after a stroke. He was 84 years old and had been living in Center City.

Dr. Leonard was born in Massachusetts on December 3, 1927 and grew up in Newton, Massachusetts. In 1950, he earned his undergraduate degree

in history from Colby College.

He received his PhD from Harvard College in 1960. His thesis, *Jazz and the White Americans: The Acceptance of a New Art Form*, was published by the University of Chicago Press in 1962. University of Vermont Professor John Gennari and author of *Blowin' Hot and Cool: Jazz and its Critics*, wrote that Dr. Leonard's book "was the first systematic, analytical account of the culture war that jazz triggered in 1920s America, a war of ideas and passions in which a cult of true believers embraced jazz as the salvation and redemption of Western civilization, while a rear-guard of latter-day jeremiahs saw it as a fatal sign of degeneration and damnation."

Dr. Leonard joined the American Civilization department at the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 as an assistant professor, eventually becoming its chairman. He published his second book, *Jazz: Myth and Religion*, with Oxford University Press in 1987. After the American Civilization department closed, he was appointed a professor of history in 1987 and became emeritus in 1996. Dr. Leonard is survived by his wife, Dorothy Washburn Leonard; his children, Devin, Neil III, Amy and Christopher Leonard; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, February 23, 2013 in the Terrace Room in Cohen (formerly Logan) Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.

To Report A Death

Almanac appreciates being informed of the deaths of current and former faculty and staff members, students and other members of the University community. Call (215) 898-5274 or email almanac@upenn.edu

However, notices of alumni deaths should be directed to the Alumni Records Office at Room 517, Franklin Building, (215) 898-8136 or email record@ben.dev.upenn.edu



Additional information on Making History: the Campaign for Penn is available at www.makinghistory.upenn.edu



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life the details and vitality of an evolving Jewish community. The depth and breadth of this Collection are truly extraordinary and will be an unparalleled source for researchers for years to come.”

The earliest item in the Collection is a late 16th-century codex of the proceedings of the Mexican Inquisition against a New Christian accused of Judaizing. Engraved maps dating from the 17th and 18th centuries are among the first to document Jewish permanent settlement in the New World. A major component of the Collection focuses on the development of Jewish mercantile, social and religious activity in the Americas of the 19th century.

“The Kaplan Collection provides scholars with a unique opportunity to rethink many assumptions that we have about American Jewish history, assumptions we’ve been unable to test because sources like these have been in private hands and yet to be examined,” explained Dr. Arthur Kiron, Schottenstein-Jesselson Curator of Judaica Collections at Penn Libraries and adjunct assistant professor of history.

Penn Libraries will make part of the Kaplan Collection available on long-term loan to the National Museum of American Jewish History (NMAJH). Through this endeavor, first envisioned by Arnold Kaplan, the NMAJH and the Penn Libraries have embarked upon a unique partnership to enhance public access to the Collection.

“Generations of scholars will be grateful to the Kaplans for their diligence in amassing this Collection, and for their generosity in presenting it to Penn,” said Carton Rogers, Penn Vice Provost and Director of Libraries. “It is an added benefit of the Kaplan’s gift that it creates an important new alliance between research and cultural organizations in this region, Penn and the NMAJH.”

Every item in the Collection will be digitally reproduced and made available online to scholars and students. Penn Libraries will hold an exhibition in January 2014 in its new Special Collections Center with highlights from the Kaplan Collection on view, accompanied by an exhibition catalog with essays by leading scholars in the field.

SAS Vice Dean for Finance and Administration: Kathleen Bramwell

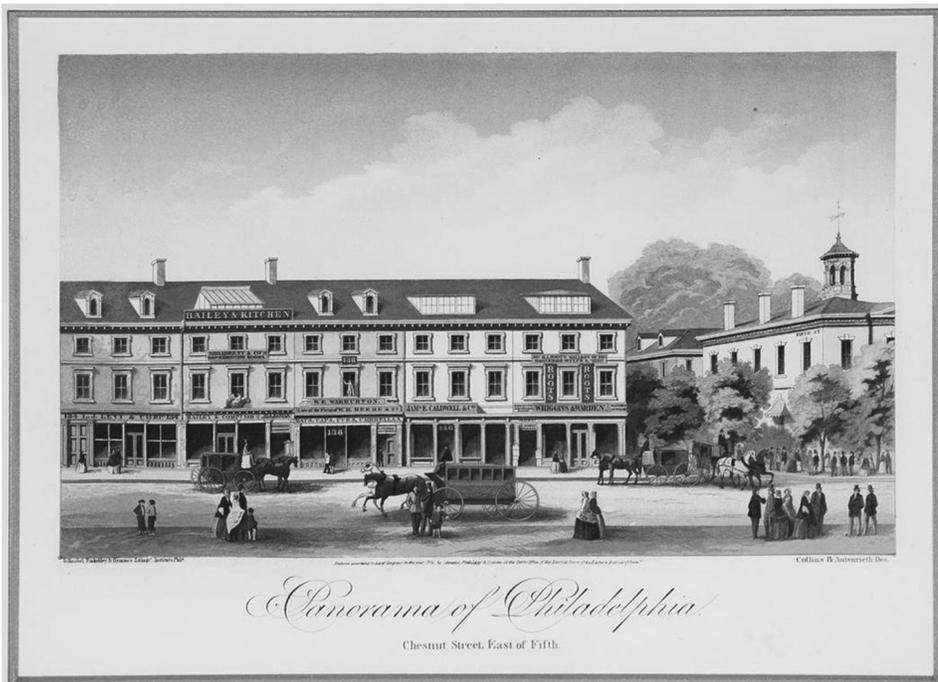


Kathleen Bramwell

SAS Dean Rebecca W. Bushnell has appointed Kathleen Bramwell as Vice Dean for Finance and Administration in the School of Arts & Sciences, effective December 10, 2012. Ms. Bramwell is responsible for the financial and administrative infrastructure that supports the School’s research and education programs, with oversight of finance, budget, human resources, facilities, computing and research administration.

Ms. Bramwell comes to SAS from the Perelman School of Medicine (PSOM), where she has served as executive director of finance since 2004, managing a budget in excess of \$900 million. Her career at PSOM spanned 25 years, with fiscal roles in programs including the Center for Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, the department of genetics, and the renal electrolyte and hypertension division of the department of medicine. “Kathy brings to SAS a deep knowledge of school-level financial and capital planning, research administration, and the broader operations of the University,” said Dean Bushnell. “She is an outstanding addition to our senior administrative team.”

Ms. Bramwell holds a bachelors in business administration summa cum laude from Penn and an MBA from Holy Family University.



This hand-colored lithograph was printed in Philadelphia in 1856. The building on the right with three chimneys is the Old City Hall of Philadelphia where the US Supreme Court met from 1791-1800. The building next to it with two dormers is the home of the American Philosophical Society, the first learned society in America, established in 1743 by Penn’s founder Benjamin Franklin. On the left-hand side of the main building is a sign above the door of the storefront displaying the name “J. Levy & Co. 134 [Chestnut Street]” a Jewish-owned business, which is why it is included in the Kaplan Collection. That building was designed by the architectural firm Collins and Autenrieth.

New Equine Facility at New Bolton Center *(continued from page 1)*

face for sport horses. Dr. Davidson pointed out, “We’re the only veterinary facility in this country to have this footing. Only two other veterinary facilities, both in England, are using it.”

The Sports Medicine team at New Bolton Center offers a wide range of specialty services that address lameness issues as well as those of the heart and airways. State-of-the-art imaging capabilities including MRI, treadmill exam, ultrasound, CT, digital radiology and nuclear scans allow the veterinarians to diagnose and treat performance limiting conditions in horses of all disciplines.

The EPEF is the initial phase of a two-phase project that will culminate in a state-of-the-art Equine Performance Clinic. The proposed complex will include holding stalls, an enclosed

hard trot-up track and hard surface lunging area, diagnostic center, procedure room, client services, sophisticated farrier clinic and more. Dr. Davidson said, “Having a multitude of surfaces allows the clinician to understand the dynamics of an abnormality. Some are more pronounced on soft footing, others on hard surfaces.”

Ms. English implored, “Join me in building phase two of this facility so that we can have the best performance evaluation facility in America.”

Ms. Glassman added, “This facility represents an example of the work that is done here. It goes beyond competency to genuine caring.” In a humorous reference to a mantra those who rode as children heard constantly, she added, “heels down, eyes up and kick. Let’s keep it going.”

Penn Bookstore’s Diverse Benefits to Penn Faculty and Staff

Departmental purchasers should be aware that they can now use the 10% discount they receive at the Penn Bookstore when they make a purchase using either a budget code or Pro-Card to shop for a greater selection of Barnes & Noble items, including the Nook family of products.

Aside from departmental discounts, individuals who hold a Barnes & Noble membership card can also receive a 10% discount on a variety of items.

The Bookstore also invites all faculty members to take advantage of the opportunity of conducting a book discussion and signing. For the speakers in the “Guest Author Series,” faculty books are highly publicized on campus and in the community.

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Honors & Other Things

Five Penn Professors: AAAS Fellows



Shelley Berger



Feng Gai



Marisa Kozlowski



Andrea Liu



Reed Pyeritz

Five faculty members at the University of Pennsylvania have been named Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Two are from Penn's Perelman School of Medicine, two are from its School of Arts & Sciences and one has appointments in both schools.

Dr. Shelley Berger, Penn Integrates Knowledge Professor and Daniel S. Och University Professor in the department of cell and developmental biology and department of genetics at the Perelman School of Medicine, as well as in the School of Arts & Sciences' department of biology, was elected for seminal contributions to the elucidation of the role of chromatin structure and the biochemistry of histones in eukaryotic gene regulation. Her research is critical to the burgeoning field of epigenetics.

Netter Center

20th Anniversary Honorees

President Amy Gutmann presented the following awards during the Netter Center's 20th Anniversary Conference celebration on November 12:

The Distinguished Civic Partner Award to *Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell*

The Benjamin Franklin Award to *Joseph Bordogna*, Alfred Fitler Moore Professor of Engineering and Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering & Applied Science

The Lifetime Achievement Award to *Thomas Ehrlich*, former Penn provost and Penn Trustee

The Transformative Leadership Award to *Barbara Netter and the late Edward Netter*

The National Civic Engagement Award to *Susan Stroud*, founder and executive director, Innovations in Civic Participation

The Lee Benson Activist Scholar Award to *Henry Louis Taylor, Jr.*, University of Buffalo

The Distinguished Service Award to members of the Netter Center Community Advisory Board:

Jettie Newkirk (Chair)
Frances Aulston
Bishop Claude Barnes
James Brown
Frederick Carey
Katie Cofey
Sharif El-Mekki
Terry Guerra
John Leatherberry
Rev. Joe Nock
Richard Redding
Rev. Carlton Rodgers
K. Rose Samuel-Evans
Alia Walker
Frances Walker-Ponnie
Elsie Wise
Kenneth Woodson

Dr. Feng Gai, professor in the department of chemistry in the School of Arts & Sciences, was elected for seminal contributions to the field of protein folding, particularly for pioneering new spectroscopic methods to probe protein conformational dynamics in real time. His research on the subject was published in the journal *Angewandte Chemie* last year.

Dr. Marisa Kozlowski, professor in the department of chemistry in the School of Arts & Sciences, was elected for insightful contributions to catalysis, particularly for the application of a broad range of computational tools to catalyst development and for biomimetic oxidative coupling catal-

ysis. She also is the recipient of the 2012 American Chemical Society Philadelphia Section Award.

Dr. Andrea Liu, Hepburn Professor in the department of physics in the School of Arts & Sciences, was elected for distinguished contributions in theoretical physics, particularly for demonstrating that slow relaxation in many different systems can be viewed within a common framework called "jamming." She has also recently collaborated with researchers from Penn's School of Veterinary Medicine in studying the behavior of T-cells.

Dr. Reed Pyeritz, professor of medicine in the Perelman School of Medicine and director of Penn's Center for the Integration of Genetic Healthcare Technologies, was elected for exemplary leadership as a distinguished investigator, educator, professional society contributor and administrator in the field of human-genetics research and its translation to care.

This year, 701 members have been awarded this honor by AAAS because of their scientifically or socially distinguished efforts to advance science or its applications. New Fellows will be honored on February 16 at the AAAS Fellows Forum during the 2013 AAAS Annual Meeting in Boston.

Women of Color Award Nominations



The National Institute for Women of Color (NIWC) has proclaimed March 1 National Women of Color Day. Each year Penn, UPHS,

Presbyterian and Pennsylvania Hospital seek to increase the community's awareness of the talents and achievements of women of color by recognizing them with the Women of Color Day Award. This year's recognition will take place at the 26th Annual Women of Color Day at Penn Luncheon on Friday, March 15, 2013.

The Women of Color Awards are given in recognition of individuals who have conscientiously endeavored to increase respect for women of color at Penn, University of Pennsylvania Health Systems, Presbyterian, Pennsylvania Hospitals and the Delaware Valley community. Annually, awards are given in up to five categories: Helen O. Dickens Lifetime Achievement, faculty/staff, graduate and/or professional student, undergraduate student, and community member.

Nominees must be affiliated with University of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania Health Systems, Presbyterian, Pennsylvania Hospital, or the local Philadelphia area and have demonstrated:

- Outstanding leadership
- Distinguished service
- Positive impact on the community
- Commitment to enhancing quality

of life for and/or serving as a role model for women of color.

For the nomination form and more information visit the WOCAP webpage: www.upenn.edu/aarc/wocap/awards.html

Lucian Award: Dr. FitzGerald

Dr. Garret FitzGerald, director of Penn's Institute for Translational Medicine and Therapeutics and chair of the department of pharmacology at the Perelman School of Medicine, has been named the 2012 recipient of the Louis and Arthur Lucian Award, given by McGill University, Montreal, Canada. He is cited for his ground-breaking work on cardiovascular disease. The award consists of a \$60,000 (CAD) prize and a one-to-two week professional visit to McGill to give a formal Lucian Lecture, to have interchanges with members of the McGill community, and possibly to undertake a research collaboration with McGill investigators in the field of circulatory diseases. Dr. FitzGerald is also a professor of medicine and pharmacology and the McNeil Professor in Translational Medicine and Therapeutics at Penn.

Three Honors for President Gutmann

Penn President Amy Gutmann, accepted the 2012 Design Champion Award from Design-Philadelphia, for Penn Park which they called an "urban sanctuary" in Philadelphia. The award recognizes the lasting impact that one individual or a collaborating group can have in the Philadelphia area through support of the creative community.

Philadelphia Hospitality Inc., a non-profit organization that promotes the region as a world-class business and leisure destination for corporate, cultural and professional groups, will present its Vision for Philadelphia Award to Dr. Gutmann on December 17 at the Hyatt at the Bellevue.

Philadelphia Hospitality created the Vision award in 1994 to honor an extraordinary individual or individuals whose leadership and accomplishments propel Philadelphia forward to a more vibrant future. As this year's honoree,

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“Dr. Gutmann exemplifies this vision through her exceptional achievements in engaging with the local community, markedly broadening access to higher education and vigorously advancing Philadelphia’s reputation as a premier center of academic medicine.”

Dr. Gutmann was included in Glassdoor’s top 10 list of Most Popular College Presidents. The ratings are based on institutions with at least 20 approved company reviews and at least 20 president/chancellor approval ratings between September 10, 2011 and September 9, 2012. Along with Harvard’s and Yale’s leaders, Dr. Gutmann is one of three presidents of Ivy League universities included in the list.

Lifetime Achievement: Dr. Prince

Dr. Gerald Prince, professor of romance languages, chair of the French department and undergraduate chair of the French department, will receive the next Wayne C. Booth Lifetime Achievement Award. This award is bestowed to those scholars who have made substantial and sustained contributions to the field of narrative studies. Dr. Prince will receive this prestigious award at the Manchester, UK Conference in June 2013.

SGNA Scholar: Ms. Redulla

Ms. Rhoda Redulla, a nursing professional development specialist at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as a scholar by the Society of Gastroenterology Nurses and Associates (SGNA), Inc. The purpose of the SGNA Scholars Program is to educate selected GI/endoscopy nurses to help build a storehouse of evidence-based knowledge relevant to the GI/endoscopy setting.

Ms. Redulla and the seven others who make up the inaugural 2012 class of scholars are nurse scientists and researchers with a long-term commitment to gastroenterology nursing. SGNA is a professional organization comprised of over 8,000 gastroenterology/endoscopy nurses and associates.

NIH Director’s Award: Dr. Sonnenberg

Dr. Gregory F. Sonnenberg, a research associate at Penn’s Perelman School of Medicine, was given an NIH Director’s Early Independence Award. These grants encourage scientists who have demonstrated outstanding scientific creativity, intellectual maturity and leadership skills with the opportunity to conduct independent biomedical or behavioral research by essentially skipping the traditional postdoctoral training period.

“The award will allow me to establish and lead an independent research laboratory within the department of medicine’s division of gastroenterology interrogating what maintains healthy host-commensal relationships and what goes wrong in chronic human diseases,” said Dr. Sonnenberg.

Bartholomew Award: Dr. Sweeney

Dr. Alison Sweeney, assistant professor in the department of physics and astronomy in the School of Arts & Sciences, has been selected as this year’s winner of the George A. Bartholomew Award. This award is given each year by the Society for Integrative and Comparative Biology to young investigators for work in physiology, or functional and integrative biology. She will give the keynote address at the meeting of the Society in January 2013.

Ivy Champs: Penn Football

The University of Pennsylvania football team clinched its third outright Ivy League championship in four seasons with the game-winning touchdown in the final minute of play to top Cornell, 35-28, last month at Schoellkopf Field at Cornell.

Of Penn’s 16 Ivy League championships, the Quakers have won 13 of them outright—a league record. Head Coach Al Bagnoli has never shared a title and extended his own Ivy record with his ninth outright league championship.

In the 119th meeting between the two programs, Penn (6-4, 6-1 Ivy) also won the Trustees’ Cup for the fifth time in six years. The Cup is awarded to the winner of the nation’s fifth-oldest rivalry.

See www.pennathletics.com for the post-game press conference and a photo gallery.

Americas East Prize: Penn iGEM

The Penn iGEM 2012 Team is the winner of the Americas East Regional Jamboree Prize for their new method of bacterial treatment. Over 40 teams competed at Duquesne University in October.

The International Genetically Engineered Machine (iGEM) Foundation fosters scientific research and education through organizing and operating the iGEM Competition, the premier student synthetic biology competition.

The Penn iGEM 2012 Team consists of bio-engineering students Ashwin Amurthur (’15), Michael Magaraci (’13), Peter Qiao (’14), Avin Veerakumar (’13); and advisors Dr. Casim A. Sarkar, assistant professor of bioengineering in SEAS, Dr. Mark Goulian, Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Endowed Term Professor of Biology in SAS and Dr. Jordan Miller, a postdoctoral fellow in Dr. Christopher Chen’s BE lab in SEAS.

Stouffer College House, Jaffe Building “Power Down” to Reach the Top in Energy Savings—Penn’s 2012 Power Down Challenge Results

In a competition where conserving energy means saving to win, Stouffer College House and the Jaffe Building emerged as 2012 Champions of the University of Pennsylvania’s three-week Power Down Challenge (PDC). This competition, which ran from October 31 through November 18, motivated all of Penn’s College Houses and many of its campus buildings to find effective and creative ways to save electricity. In addition to raising awareness over a three-week period, the Power Down Challenge aims to get participants to adopt energy-conserving practices that will last year-round.

Stouffer College House (a combination of Stouffer Hall and Mayer Hall) is known for a strong community spirit, which kept this 250-resident group a strong contender throughout the competition. With an energy savings of 14.5%, Stouffer finished out well ahead of Gregory College House in second place (10%) and the Quad in third place (5%). The Quad was the 2011 PDC College House Champion (*Almanac* December 20, 2011).

Jaffe, one of the buildings housing School of Arts & Science programs, came in as campus building champion, dropping energy usage 21.6% over the competition period. Hillel (Steinhardt Hall) took second place saving 12.6% over its baseline energy usage, and Huntsman Hall placed third, with a 7.4% energy savings. The Franklin Building, 2011 PDC campus building champion, expanded their energy-savings programs from last year and reduced energy usage an additional 2.8% during this year’s competition period, showing their conservation efforts and behaviors have been sustained even after last year’s competition.

While the primary goal of the Power Down Challenge is for each building to reduce energy usage over its own baseline, two buildings deserve recognition for the total amount of energy saved regardless of their place in the results. As shown on the tables below, the Quad came in with the most kilowatts saved among College Houses, as did Huntsman Hall among campus buildings.

Listed below are the top six results for each segment of the Power Down Challenge. Further information is available on the Power Down Challenge dashboard website, <http://buildingdashboard.net/penn/#/penn/>. All percentages are calculated over a baseline reading taken in early October. Regular manual readings taken at all buildings were used to track energy usage.

College House	% change	kWh change	
1. Stouffer	-14.5%	-3,373	#1 in % decrease
2. Gregory	-10.0%	-4,503	
3. Quad	-5.3%	-6,764	#1 in absolute decrease
4. Sansom West	-4.0%	-3,439	
5. Hill	-3.1%	-1,292	
6. Du Bois	-2.8%	-608	
Campus Building	% change	kWh change	
1. Jaffe	21.6%	-992	#1 in % decrease
2. Steinhardt Hall	12.6%	-3,415	
3. Huntsman Hall	-7.4%	-35,558	#1 in absolute decrease
4. 4040 Chestnut/DPS	-4.4%	-1,361	
5. Franklin Building	-2.8%	-2,846	
6. Steinberg Conference Center	-2.5%	-3,333	

The energy saved over the 19 days of the 2012 Power Down Challenge at the University of Pennsylvania is equivalent to the conservation of:

	lbs of CO ²	Cars off the Road*	Gallons of Gasoline	Barrels of Oil	Homes Powered*	Trees Planted [^]
College Houses	36,915	62	1,877	39	40	429
Campus Buildings	60,663	104	3,085	64	122	706

All equivalencies based on US EPA Greenhouse Gas Equivalencies References

*Based on average home electricity used in mixed-humid Mid-Atlantic Region, US EIA Residential Energy Consumption Survey (RECS)

[^]Grown for 10 years

Human Resources: Upcoming Programs Professional and Personal Development

Improve your skills and get ahead in your career by taking advantage of the many development opportunities provided by Human Resources. You can register for programs by visiting knowledgelink.upenn.edu or by contacting Learning and Education at (215) 898-3400.

Brown Bag Matinee: The FISH! Philosophy to Creating a Positive Workplace; January 10; 11 a.m.–noon; free. Wouldn't it be nice to have a workplace that's bursting with energy, excitement and a positive attitude? This captivating video tells the story of Seattle's famous Pike Place Fish Market and its infectious atmosphere. You'll get a first-hand look at what great customer service really is and how to turn your workplace into an enthusiastic and rewarding environment.

Emotional Intelligence—The Biggest Predictor of Success...A Learned Skill; January 22; 9 a.m.–noon; \$50. Managing your emotions in the workplace can have an enormous impact on your career success. But in order to do it right, you need to perfect your emotional intelligence—and we'll show you how to do it. This workshop will teach you what it means to be emotionally intelligent and how it can help you build more relationships and success in the workplace. You'll learn how to manage your emotions in a healthy way and how to use your emotions to improve productivity and overcome obstacles.

Career Focus Brown Bag: Building a Great Resume; January 25; 1–2 p.m.; free. In today's competitive job market, a powerful resume is more important than ever. So how do you make yours stand out from the crowd? We'll tell you! Learn the ins and out of effective resume writing, like how to describe your professional accomplishments and experience, organize information, highlight important details, and market yourself for future opportunities.

—Division of Human Resources

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When Bad Weather Strikes, Do You Have a Child Care Plan?

The winter season is here, and bad weather can hit at a moment's notice. If you have a child, finding dependent care can be challenging when your kid has a snow day but you need to get to work. Well, rest assured—Penn can help you make a plan.

From now through April 1, you can take advantage of Penn's *Snow Day Child Care Program* (<https://www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/worklife/family/snowday>) when the University is open, but Philadelphia public schools close due to inclement weather. You'll have access to all-day care for your child (ages 12 weeks to 12 years old), whether he or she attends a Philadelphia district school or not.

Child care is provided by the Penn Children's Center. Keep in mind you need to *pre-register* in order to participate in the program. Because space is limited, child care is provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

You can also take advantage of Penn's *back-up care program* if your child's school closes due to inclement weather. You're eligible for up to ten days of in-home backup child care per calendar year. Through a partnership with Parents in a Pinch, Inc., care is available for children up to 17 years in age who reside in your household.

For more information on Penn's dependent care resources, visit www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/worklife



A Day in the Life of Penn

This year, more than 100 people participated in our campus-wide project and we gathered more than 1,000 photos through Flickr, Instagram and Twitter. To see the slideshow for *A Day in the Life*, visit www.upenn.edu/spotlights/day-life-penn-2

—The Day in the Life of Penn Team

Buy a Home through Penn's Home Ownership Program

Are you looking to settle down in West Philly? Penn's Home Ownership Program can help make it easier for you!

Join us for a free noon workshop on January 16 to discover how you can use Penn's Home Ownership Program to buy a home—or make home improvements—in the West Philadelphia neighborhood. You'll learn about eligibility requirements as well as other resources to help you with the home-buying process, like educational workshops on credit, loans and related topics.

For more information and to register, visit knowledgelink.upenn.edu

Off-Campus Services' New Housing Search Database

Residential Services' department of Off-Campus Services has launched—in conjunction with Off Campus Partners—a new online housing search database in order to provide a more streamlined and user-friendly interface for the Penn community. This new database features a wide array of enhancements including detailed property listings with interactive maps, a roommate search module and a function to search for or post an apartment for sublet. Users also have the ability to connect with property managers directly through the website. With the new database, students, faculty and staff will be able to conduct a more efficient off-campus housing search. To view the site, visit www.upenn.edu/offcampusservices/

—Division of Business Services

High Impact Holiday Giving

Each holiday season, people are moved by the spirit of giving to make a difference in the lives of others. The Center for High Impact Philanthropy at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Policy & Practice offers guidance for donors on high-impact, cost-effective charitable-giving opportunities. The online guide provides *10 Ways to Get the Most Bang for Your Buck* such as providing emergency food for hungry families and redesigning schools for better learning.

Tips for Holiday Giving includes information on helping the victims of Hurricane Sandy as well as resources for those who are interested in education, poverty, at-risk youth and global development issues. For information, see the Center for High Impact Philanthropy's website, www.impact.upenn.edu/about/holidaygiving

2013 Summer Camps at Penn

Departments, schools or centers at Penn that are planning on offering a summer camp or program during the upcoming summer are encouraged to contact *Almanac* by email at almanac@upenn.edu no later than mid-January with camp information so that the annual roundup that will be published at the end of January will be as inclusive as possible. To see last year's list of academic, athletic and enrichment options, visit www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v58/n20/camps.html

Almanac Schedule

The last issue for the fall semester will be published on Tuesday, December 18. It will include the January AT PENN calendar. After the Winter Break, weekly publication will commence on Tuesday, January 15, 2013.

Human Resources Winter Break Schedule

As we near the end of the calendar year, the Division of Human Resources wants to remind you of our schedule during the holidays. Human Resources will be closed from *Monday, December 24 through Tuesday, January 1*, for the Special Winter Vacation. However, some of our resources will still be available to faculty and staff as shown below:

Resource	Contact Information	Questions pertaining to	Holiday schedule
Penn Benefits Center	1-888-PENNBEN (1-888-736-6236) www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/benefits	Penn's health and welfare benefits	December 25: closed; January 1: closed
Retirement Call Center	1-877-PENN-RET (1-877-736-6738) www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/benefits/retirement	Penn's retirement plans	December 25: closed
Staff and Labor Relations	1-215-898-6093 www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/payandperform/staffandlaborcontacts	Emergency employee relation issues	December 24–31: closed; January 1: closed (voicemails checked daily)
Employee Assistance Program	1-888-321-4433 www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/worklife/healthy/eap	Personal and professional life issues	Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
Backup Care	1-800-688-4697 www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/worklife/family/backupcare	Temporary in-home dependent care services to help you manage your professional responsibilities	Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week Call Center Hours: December 25: closed December 31: closed; January 1: closed

Update

December AT PENN

MUSIC

16 *Lucky Dragons*; electronic; 2 p.m.; ICA (ICA).

ON STAGE

14 *Heavy Metal Dance Fag*; Tribe of Fools presents a tap dance comedy; 7:30 p.m.; Harold Prince Theatre, Annenberg Center; \$20-30. Also December 15.

SPECIAL EVENT

15 *Beckwith & Vale*; two artists present karaoke and a photo studio; 2 p.m.; ICA (ICA).

AT PENN Deadlines

The December AT PENN calendar is online at www.upenn.edu/almanac. The deadline for the weekly Update is each Monday for the following week's issue. The deadline for the February AT PENN calendar is *Tuesday, January 15*.

Photographs in Penn's Art Collection: Online Gallery



Photograph by Mary Ellen Mark

This photograph—*Performing Dogs*, National Circus of Vietnam, Hanoi, Vietnam, 1994—by alumna Mary Ellen Mark, CW'60, ASC'63, HON'94, is one of many compelling photographs by world-renowned photographers in the University of Pennsylvania Art Collection.

Over the past year, Penn's Office of the Curator has placed special focus on photography. Due to the fragile nature of photographic images, photographs are seldom found on view in campus buildings.

However, 80 photographs from the University Art Collection are on view at the Arthur Ross Gallery now until January 27, as part of the exhibition *9 Perspectives on a Photography Collection*. The exhibition is curated by the nine faculty members from Penn's photography department. Led by the exhibition's Chief Curator, Gabriel Martinez, the following faculty members curated the exhibition: Michael Bryant, Nancy Davenport, Jamie Diamond, Anna Neighbor, Karen Rodewald, Sara Stolfa, Brent Wahl and Tony Ward.

In her catalogue essay, Arthur Ross Gallery Director Lynn Marsden-Atlas notes that Gabe Martinez discovered "buried treasure" in the University's photography portfolios. "He realized that Penn housed an important photography collection," said Ms. Atlas. By inviting his eight colleagues, Mr. Martinez "exponentially expanded his vision of this exhibition, transforming it into a presentation of nine different perspectives, with nine curatorial voices." The show opened last month to an enthusiastic audience.

As part of the exhibition planning process, Mr. Martinez worked with the Office of the Curator's Collections Manager Heather Gibson to document and digitize the entire photography collection, encompassing photos by dozens of photographers. The process took place over the course of 12 months, and the resulting records are available to the public through the Office of the Curator website.

To view the new online photography gallery, consisting of more than 650 images, visit the Office of the Curator website, www.upenn.edu/curator/collection-photographs.html

The gallery is part of the online art collection that also contains images of some of the paintings, sculpture, furniture & decorative arts, prints & works on paper and University portraits.

Public Notice: UPPD Re-accreditation Assessment—Comments

The University of Pennsylvania Police Department is scheduled for an on-site assessment as part of a program to retain its accredited status with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The assessment is to verify that the University of Pennsylvania Police Department is in compliance with professional law enforcement standards.

Administered by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA), a nonprofit organization based in Fairfax, Virginia, the accreditation program requires agencies to comply with state-of-the-art standards in four basic areas: policy and procedures, administration, operations and support services.

Agency employees and the general public are invited to offer comments by calling (215) 573-6675 on *Tuesday, December 11, 2012*, from 1 to 5 p.m. Comments will be taken by the on-site Assessment Team.

Agency employees and members of the community are invited to offer comments at a public information session *Wednesday, December 12, 2012*, beginning at 1:15 p.m. The session will be conducted in the UPPD Headquarters Building located at 4040 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Comments will be taken by the on-site Assessment Team.

All comments both by telephone and in person are limited to 10 minutes and must address the agency's ability to comply with CALEA's standards. A copy of the standards is available at the UPPD Headquarters Building. The local contact is Sergeant Michael Belisairo, accreditation manager, at (215) 573-5681.

Anyone wishing to submit written comments about the University of Pennsylvania Police Department's ability to comply with the standards for accreditation may send them to the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement, Inc. (CALEA), 13575 Heathcote Boulevard, Suite 320, Gainesville, VA 20155.

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The University of Pennsylvania Police Department Community Crime Report

About the Crime Report: Below are all Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Society from the campus report for **November 26-December 2, 2012**. Also reported were 13 Crimes Against Property (11 thefts, 1 fraud and 1 other offense). Full reports are available at: www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v59/n15/creport.html. Prior weeks' reports are also online. —Ed.

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety and includes all criminal incidents reported and made known to the University Police Department between the dates of **November 26-December 2, 2012**. The University Police actively patrol from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and accurate report on public safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at (215) 898-4482.

11/28/12	12:57 AM	4300 Walnut St	Intoxicated driver arrested
12/01/12	3:34 PM	3900 Irving St	Complainant robbed by unknown male

18th District Report

Below are all Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 2 incidents with no arrests (1 robbery and 1 aggravated assault) were reported between **November 26-December 2, 2012** by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

12/01/12	3:30 PM	3930 Irving St	Robbery
12/02/12	3:20 PM	4942 Chestnut St	Aggravated Assault

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A number of ISC Networking and Telecommunications (N&T) rate changes will go into effect beginning July 1, 2013.

These changes reflect broad discussion with the Network Planning Task Force (NPTF), a cross-campus team of technology and business staff that discusses strategies and issues surrounding planning and funding for PennNet, as well as within the context of Information Systems and Computing strategic planning.

For a summary of NPTF recommendations, please see:
www.upenn.edu/computing/group/nptf/2012/11.01.pdf

For help determining which services you require, please see:
www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/networking/ or call (215) 746-6000.

All ISC N&T FY'14 rates are available at:
www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/networking/rates/

—Robin Beck, Vice President, Information Systems and Computing

—Michael Palladino, Associate Vice President, Networking & Telecommunications, ISC

ISC Networking & Telecommunications Services & Rates for FY 2014

Highlights of FY'14 Changes

Through a series of strategic efforts, ISC is able to keep FY'14 rates low, while greatly enhancing network capacity, security, and services. In consultation with the Network Planning Task Force, ISC has identified changes and additions for FY'14 to the Central Infrastructure Bundle, through which ISC provides numerous core networking and telecommunications services to the University community. The aggregate rate impact of FY'14 changes to fees for major network services—network ports, telephone service, and the Central Infrastructure Bundle—is a 2% reduction in costs from FY'13 rates. Overall, charges to schools and centers will be reduced by at least \$400K.

In FY'14, major bandwidth enhancements to the campus network will augment Penn's capacity to support computation-based collaborative research, and new and enhanced security features will strengthen network defenses against organized intrusions. Penn+Box (*Almanac* October 30, 2012), a new addition to our portfolio of collaboration tools, will provide secure, cloud-based storage to the University community, while facilitating easier, more secure collaborations with colleagues worldwide.

A \$300K increase to the Central Service Fee, which funds the Central Infrastructure Bundle, is offset by a reduction in rates for network ports (\$300K) and significant savings on telephony via PennNet Phone conversions and audits (\$400K). In FY'14, rates for PennNet Phone's full package of services (VoIP lines, phone sets, and voicemail) will continue to be 20% lower than traditional rates. These combined savings will far offset rate increases for email and other services.

For more information about ISC rates and what is included in the Central Service Bundle, see:

www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/networking/rates/data/csf.html

Infrastructure and Ports

Our Next Generation PennNet project continues to augment network capacity and to address the "big data" and collaboration needs of University researchers. Key enhancements for FY'14 include: a 10-fold increase in the campus backbone, an increase in Internet bandwidth from 3 Gbps to 9 Gbps, and a two-fold increase in Internet2 capacity. These strategic investments are enabling us to lower port charges, thereby saving the community \$300K.

Data Rates (Monthly)	FY'13	FY'14
IP Address Fee (CSF)	\$1.60	\$1.61

Port Fees

10Base-T	\$5.00	\$4.75
100Base-T	\$5.00	\$4.75
1000Base-T	\$10.00	\$7.00

Activation fees apply to all port activations. See:

www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/networking/rates/activation.html

Wireless Networks

Access Point Installation	\$800*	\$800*
Access Point Support & Port Fee	\$31.75	\$30.50

*This is an estimate for budgeting purposes. Monthly support costs include equipment capitalization, hardware and software maintenance, and staff support.

Telephony

Note: Traditional voicemail (8-6423; V-OICE) equipment is no longer supported by the vendor. Traditional telephones (Meridian, Nortel, and Aastra) and voicemail will be replaced with PennNet Phone by the end of FY'14. To schedule your upgrade, please contact the ISC Service Desk at service-request@isc.upenn.edu or (215) 746-6000.

Since FY'09, a combination of PennNet Phone conversions and audits has saved the Penn community over \$1.7 million. When completed in FY'15, the conversion to PennNet Phone is projected to save \$2 million annually. In FY'14, ISC will continue to transition customers from traditional telephony services to PennNet Phone and will waive the \$130 installation fee and provide limited subsidized wiring. For details, see: www.upenn.edu/computing/voice/phone/order-switchnow.html

Voice Rates (Monthly)	Traditional	VoIP
	FY'14	FY'14
Centrex line/VoIP line	\$16.50	\$16.50
Phone Set w/maint.	\$3.90	\$3.00
Voicemail	\$11.75	\$3.00
Port	\$0.00	\$4.75
Subtotal	\$32.15	\$27.25
Usage (Average user)	\$6.00	\$3.00
TOTAL	\$38.15	\$30.25

For a complete description of telephony services and rates, see:
www.upenn.edu/computing/voice/

Call Center Services (ACD)

In FY'14, a 5% increase is necessary to support increased staff and vendor costs. See: www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/networking/rates/voice/acd.html

Email Services

Email rates will increase for FY'14, while storage rates will remain the same. Please note that there has been a significant decline in the number of Blackberry Exchange users, and if this trend continues, we will soon develop migration plans with remaining users to phase out the service by FY'14.

E-mail Services (Monthly)	FY'13	FY'14
Zimbra—Basic & Enhanced		
Authentication Security	\$3.75	\$4.00
Microsoft Exchange	\$9.20	\$9.50
Blackberry with Exchange	\$15.00	N/A
Forward-only service	\$0.80	\$1.00

For a complete description of email services and rates, see:

www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/networking/rates/data/email.html

Video Services

The Penn Video Productions group offers a full range of production, storage, and distribution services, including production and consultation for Coursera. For a complete description of rates and available services, see: www.upenn.edu/video/pvp/

For information about Videoconferencing Services and Facilities, call (215) 573-8583.

Video Rates (Monthly)	FY'13	FY'14
PVN Outlet	\$19.50	\$20.50