University of Pennsylvania Trustees Extend President Amy Gutmann’s Contract to 2022

Penn Provost Vincent Price Named Duke’s Next President

David L. Cohen, Chair of the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees, announced last Tuesday that the University has agreed to extend the contract of President Amy Gutmann for an additional three years to June 30, 2022. The extension will make President Gutmann the longest-serving President in Penn’s history.

“Amy Gutmann’s outstanding leadership of Penn has been nothing short of transformational,” said Mr. Cohen. “The Trustees strongly support her inspiring vision for Penn and our broader community. Under Amy’s Penn Compact 2020 plan, the University of Pennsylvania has set new records of inclusion, innovation and momentum—driving impact on our city, country, and world. Penn’s eminent faculty has grown ever stronger and more diverse. The quality and diversity of our fantastic students have never been higher. Penn’s campus has been dramatically transformed with spectacular new living and learning spaces and award-winning green spaces, medical and translational research facilities and a new innovation ecosystem for our city and region.

“When she was chosen in 2004 to lead our University, Amy was the Provost at Princeton and already a stellar interdisciplinary scholar, teacher, and leader in academe,” added Mr. Cohen. “The selection of Amy as Penn’s eighth President has proven to be one of the best decisions ever made in American higher education. We believe Amy is the best university president in the country. As a Provost, we have an obligation to sustain Penn’s success, and we can imagine no better way to do that than to keep Amy Gutmann at the helm. We are simply delighted that she has agreed to continue to bring her energy, passion, and strategic vision to Penn as our President.”

In her inaugural address over a decade ago, President Gutmann outlined a bold and ambitious vision for the University: the Penn Compact. Penn’s commitment to the three core values of the Penn Compact—Inclusion, Innovation and Impact—has propelled the University forward during an era of dramatic change.

The cornerstone of the Penn Compact’s commitment to Inclusion is the University’s All-Grant undergraduate financial aid initiative. Penn has awarded nearly $1 billion in grants since implementing All-Grant in 2009, and the average net cost for aided students to attend Penn today is almost $2,700 less than it was in 2005. Foremost among the Penn Compact’s commitment to Innovation is creating a campus conducive to generating ideas: a campus with facilities such as the Penn Center for Innovation which fast-tracks Penn technologies to meet social needs; the Pennovation Works, a 23-acre former heavy industrial site that the University transformed into an innovation campus; and the Pennovation Center, Pennovation Works’ flagship business incubator and laboratory. Finally, building on the University’s long history of civic-mindedness, the Penn Compact underscores Penn’s commitment to Impact by bringing Penn knowledge and practice to bear on key local, national, and global issues. Top priorities for Penn’s close-to-home engagement include direct support of Philadelphia public schools such as the model, University-assisted Penn Alexander School. On the global front, the fall 2016 opening of the Perry World House on campus and the spring 2015 opening of the Penn Wharton China Center in Beijing underscore the University’s commitment to bringing the world to Penn and Penn to the world.

“It has been an absolute honor to serve as Penn’s president for the past 12 years, and I am excited about all that we can accomplish together in the next six,” said President Gutmann. “I am constantly grateful for the strong support that our Trustees provide and deeply appreciate their confidence in my efforts to make a Penn education the very best in the world. Together, the multidisciplinary expertise, civic commitment and collaborative spirit of Penn’s faculty, students, Trustees, alumni and staff are unsurpassed by any university in the world. Over the past two years, we have brought on board eight new deans, enriching an already exceptional leadership team. Together, we are energized and equipped to carry forward the Penn Compact 2020 vision and to cultivate wonderful new possibilities for fundraising.

“The coming years are going to be exceptional ones for Penn as we build out the campus under the third phase of our Penn Connects plan. We also are going to continue to attract the most vibrant and diverse faculty and student body, which will assure Penn’s standing at the pinnacle of the world’s universities,” continued President Gutmann. “We (continued on page 3)

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Amy Gutmann

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Penn’s Provost Vincent Price, Steven H. Chaffee Professor of Communication in the Annenberg School for Communication and professor of political science in the School of Arts and Sciences, has been named the tenth president of Duke University, starting July 1, 2017.

“Everybody who has worked with Vince will wholeheartedly agree that Duke has made an absolutely superb choice. No one is better prepared or more deserving than Vince to lead a distinguished university such as Duke,” said Penn President Amy Gutmann.

Since becoming Provost in 2009 (Almanac, July 14, 2009), “Vince has brought extraordinary leadership and vision—as well as grace and good humor—to our academic enterprise. Vince helped recruit exceptional deans and faculty members while advancing initiatives to diversify the faculty, develop new forms of teaching and learning, expand Penn’s global engagement (including our new Penn Wharton China Center and Perry World House), and enhance arts and culture on campus. He has also been a major force in facilitating interdisciplinary research and teaching, developing Penn’s online learning initiatives and providing intellectual forums for our community to come together to address some of the most challenging issues of our time,” President Gutmann added.

Dr. Price is a leading global expert on public opinion, social influence and political communication. His Public Opinion (Sage, 1992) has been published in six languages and taught in courses around the world. His work has been widely cited on such topics as the impact of political polls, the effects of TV news coverage and the factors that shape public opinion. His recent research conducted with Annenberg colleague Joseph N. Cappella and funded by grants from the Pew Charitable Trusts, National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health has explored the increasingly important role of online discussion in shaping public knowledge and opinion.

Before being appointed Provost, Dr. Price served as Interim Provost, Associate Provost for Faculty Affairs, Chair of the Faculty Senate and Associate Dean of the Annenberg School. His awards for teaching and research include the Robert M. Worcester Award from the World Association for Public Opinion Research, the K. Kyoung Hur Award from the International Communication Association, the Nafigzer-White Dissertation Award from the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication and the Award of Recognition from the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

In preparation for Dr. Price’s departure from Penn, President Gutmann has begun the process of forming an Ad Hoc Consultative Committee of faculty and students to advise her on the selection of Penn’s next Provost. The Ad Hoc Committee will be chaired by Executive Vice President of the University for the Health System and Perelman School of Medicine Dean Larry Jameson. President Gutmann said she expects to name a new Provost prior to Provost Price’s departure.
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

Deaths

Constantin Cope, Radiology

Constantin “Stan” Cope, professor emeritus in the radiology department at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, died on November 6 of heart failure at Spring Village at Floral Vale in Yardley, Pennsylvania. He was 89 years old.

He helped to create and develop the field of interventional radiology and invented many types of catheters still in use today. He is also credited with development of the first lymphatic interventional procedure, the thoracic duct embolization.

Dr. Cope was born in Paris, France and was educated in England during the London Blitz. He earned a bachelor of science from London University and a master of business and science from Middlesex Hospital Medical School, then moved to the United States and earned a medical degree from New York Medical College.

Dr. Cope became a US citizen and was drafted into the Army as a medical officer during the Korean War. When the war ended, he completed his training as an intern at Memphis VA Medical Center.

In 1963, Dr. Cope was hired as an attending physician at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, where he served as staff physician and chief of the vascular roentgenology section in the department of diagnostic radiology. At the same time, he began to work in partnership with William Cook, who had just started manufacturing guide-wires, needles and catheters out of his apartment. Today, Cook, Inc. is one of the largest medical companies in the world and manufactures many Cope devices, such as the Cope loop drainage catheter, Cope gastrosomy set, Cope mandril wire guide and the Cope nephroureteroscopy stent.

Dr. Cope joined HUP in 1986 as a lecturer in radiology and became a professor of radiology in the standing faculty, and a clinician educator in the School of Medicine, with a secondary appointment in pulmonary medicine in 1987. He also held a secondary appointment as professor of radiology in surgery and a clinical position with Clinical Practices of the University of Pennsylvania (CPUP).

He retired and was named professor emeritus in 2004 (Almanac May 4, 2004). Upon retirement, he moved with his wife, Mary Grace (Heller) to Bend, Oregon.

Dr. Cope received the Society of Interventional Radiology’s Gold Medal, along with Mr. Cook, in 1999; the New York Medical College Alumni Gold Medal in 2001; and the society’s Leaders in Innovation Award in 2004. The society also created an award, the Dr. Constantin Cope Medical Student Research Award, in his honor. Its purpose is to introduce interested medical students to the greater interventional radiology community.

He authored or coauthored more than 200 scientific articles and was the lead author of 1990’s Atlas of Interventional Radiology.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Grace; three sons, Leonard, Daniel and James; two daughters, Evelyn Stainthorpe and M. Constance Cope Francke; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Dr. Cope donated his body to science. Donations may be made in his memory to Penn Medicine, www.pennmedicine.org

Eugene Galanter, Psychology

Eugene H. Galanter, former professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, died of complications from cancer on November 9. He was 92 years old.

Dr. Galanter served in the US Army during World War II and earned a Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre with Palm and Presidential Unit Citation.

When he returned to the United States, he attended Bryn Mawr College and later transferred to Swarthmore College, where he earned a bachelor’s degree. He earned a PhD in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953 and taught at Penn until 1956, when he was invited to Harvard University to work with S.S. Stevens. In 1958, he joined Stanford University’s Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He returned to Penn in 1959 and encouraged many psychology professors to come to Penn.

He left for the University of Washington in 1962 to chair the psychology department. He joined Columbia University’s psychology faculty in 1966 and became emeritus professor there in 2008. While at Columbia, he founded the Psychophysics Laboratory and performed theoretical research while running research projects for NASA, FAA, the Office of Naval Research, the US Army and the National Science Foundation. He received NASA’s Distinguished Scientist Research Award.

Dr. Galanter was the author of 12 books and more than 150 articles on learning theory. He was also an entrepreneur. He founded the Children’s Computer School in 1980 and the Summer Computer Institute at Amherst College in 1981. In 1999, he founded Children’s Progress Inc., an educational technology company.

Dr. Galanter served as chairman of the Committee on Learning at the Salk Institute. He also was chairman of the board of Tompkins Nurseries School and served on the board of St. Hilda’s and St. Hugh’s School in New York.

Dr. Galanter and his daughter, Michelle, co-invented and co-patented the Galanter Educational Evaluation Lattice, the basis for the Children’s Progress Academic Assessment (CPAA).

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughters, Alicia, Gabrielle and Michelle; and eight grandchildren, Philip Walton, Theodore Walton, Margot Walton, Felix Walton, Roxanne Walton, Dexter Camara, Dashiell Camara and Kalyan Reynolds.
Comcast Pennovation Challenge: Internet of Things: January 30

Comcast is seeking five-to-seven faculty and student teams of up to five people to invent and create innovative solutions for the Internet of Things (IoT) on the machineQ platform.

By all accounts, the Internet of Things (IoT) opportunity is vast and will continue to grow, with up to 30- to 50-billion devices set to be online by 2020. IoT has the potential to create new products and services that foster social impact through increased communications and efficiency. Smart homes and smart buildings connected and communicating are some of the outcomes that are becoming real-world possibilities. Building a robust, carrier-grade network will open up this market to a large number of potential users, developers and businesses who have not been able to gain access to IoT opportunities due to a combination of prohibitive cost, lack of network and development expertise.


MachineQ is invested in finding solutions that enable partners to gather, transmit and analyze data from and to connected devices with the goal of creating innovative applications and opportunities. Key opportunity areas include: Hospitals, Airports, Venue/Facility Management/Malls, Universities, Supermarkets/Restaurants, Smart Cities/Infrastructure, Smart Agriculture, Connected Laboratories and Amusement Parks.

Comcast will provide development kits and gateways to accepted teams of up to five people along with coaching and technical assistance/office hours during the development process. All teams will have the opportunity to pitch to key executives and investors at a Demo Day in March. See http://bit.ly/comcastpenovation for details.

Two winning teams will receive:
- 1st Prize: $3,000 plus six-month memberships to the Pennovation Center to further develop ideas into startups
- 2nd Prize: $1,500 plus six-month memberships to the Pennovation Center to further develop ideas into startups

A Message to the Penn Community Concerning Our DACA and Undocumented Community Members

We write in response to the several inquiries and petitions that we have received regarding the University’s support for our Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and undocumented students. We are grateful that so many members of the Penn community have spoken out and communicated their support for our undocumented students.

Let us be unequivocally clear. We are and remain resolute in our commitment to Penn’s undocumented students, and will do all that we can to ensure their continued safety and success here at Penn.

As President Gutmann, who has long advocated for immigration reform, wrote in her recent letter to faculty colleagues, undocumented students “have grown up in our communities; they attended our schools; and they have both the strong desire and the impressive capacity to make vital contributions to our nation’s future economic strength and global competitiveness.” At Penn, we are a rich campus for our inclusion and diversity, and our community benefits greatly from the presence of its undergraduate, graduate and professional undocumented students.

We welcome this opportunity to reinforce our support for the undocumented student community, including the following:

- The University of Pennsylvania will not allow Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)/Customs and Border Protection (CBP)/US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) on our campus unless required by warrant. Further, the University will not share any information about any undocumented student with these agencies unless presented with valid legal process. We also endorse the City of Philadelphia’s Fourth Amendment project that blocks City and campus police from relying on ICE detainer requests for nonviolent offenses. Penn is and has always been a “sanctuary” — a safe place for our students to live and to learn. We assure you that we will continue in all of our efforts to protect and support our community including our undocumented students.

- The University of Pennsylvania commits to ensuring current undocumented and DACA recipients will continue to receive needed aid, fellowship stipends, as well as any related support that is currently being provided, or that will be needed, for these students to complete their studies at Penn. We will continue to provide need-based Penn Grant aid to undocumented students who apply as international students. As always, Student Financial Services (SFS) stands ready to assist any student who is experiencing a family financial crisis or a change of circumstance. Undocumented students with Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) status will continue to be eligible for work-study positions. SFS will continue to receive Penn-owned IP according to the Penn Patent Property, it will be treated in accordance with Penn’s policies (see http://www.upenn.edu/almanac/ volumes/2015-16/n01/policies.pdf).

- With respect to any idea that (a) does not contain Penn-owned IP according to the Penn Patent Policy and (b) is not chosen for prototype development, the participant(s) will be free to pursue the development of the idea on their own time and at their own expense under no further obligation to the Innovation Challenge.

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- Both teams win: Automatic acceptance into Penn’s I- Corps program which provides training on customer discovery and business plan creation.
- January—Ongoing recruitment of teams
- January 30—Proposals due
- Week of February 6—machineQ 101 & Training session
- Week of February 13—Office hours
- Week of February 27—Office hours
- Week of March 13—Office hours
- Week of March 27—Demo Day

Intellectual Property and Ownership for Penn affiliated teams: In the event that an idea relies on, or produces, Penn-owned Intellectual Property, it will be treated in accordance with Penn’s policies (see: http://www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/2015-16/n01/policies.pdf).

Making History

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We are not complacent as we drive our great University forward to new and as yet unanticipated frontiers of inclusion, innovation and impact.”

In addition to those noted above, selected highlights of President Gutmann’s tenure at Penn include:
- Undergraduate applications have grown from 18,282 in 2004 to nearly 39,000 for the Class of 2020.
- The undergraduate financial aid budget has grown by 155% since FY2005, from $84 million to $214 million. The average grant for undergraduate students receiving aid in FY2017 is $45,368.
- The creation of 200 new endowed professorships, and the recruiting of 17 Penn Integrates Knowledge Professors and 10 Presidential Professors.
- Philanthropy of more than $5 billion for Penn, including $4.3 billion through the Making History Campaign, the University’s largest-ever capital campaign.
- Penn’s endowment has grown from $4 billion to $10.7 billion.
- Creation of a $100 million Action Plan for Faculty Diversity and Excellence, resulting in an 18% increase in female faculty and 43% increase in minority faculty.
- Creation of the President’s Engagement Prizes and President’s Innovation Prize, the largest student innovation prizes in the country.
- Penn Connects campus plan, resulting in a $2.7 billion investment creating 5 million square feet of new or renovated space, with plans for $2 billion additional investment in 1.8 million square feet of space.
- Creation of Penn Park, a 24-acre urban oasis linking Penn to Center City Philadelphia.
- Signature architectural buildings, such as the Singh Center for Nanotechnology, the New College House, Perry World House, Golkin Hall, Weiss Pavilion and the Stephen A. Levin Building for Neural and Behavioral Sciences.
- A 29% increase in sponsored research to nearly $1 billion annually, despite flat federal support.
- Penn Medicine has grown to include major new facilities (Perelman Center for Advanced Medicine, Roberts Proton Center, Smilow Translational Research Center), Chester County Hospital, Lancaster General Hospital and new physician offices and outpatient facilities across Philadelphia, southwestern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

With deep respect and warm regards,

—Amy Gutmann, President
—Vincent Price, Provost
—Craig R. Carnaroli, Executive Vice President

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Emily Johnson Batista: Iowa State's Distinguished Alumna Award, program.

Vincent Lo Re, III: IVIMA Award

Dr. Theodore Caputi, a reference librarian at Penn's Lippincott Library and head of circulation service at the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library, recently received the Distinguished Alumna Award from Iowa State University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The award recognizes outstanding alumni from the department of world languages & cultures at Iowa State. Ms. Batista, who earn a bachelor's degree in German from Iowa State in 1975, was honored for her contributions as a librarian serving in public, special, government and academic libraries.

Ernesto Rodriguez and Ms. White plan to use the fellowship to continue serving underserved communities closer to home. Dr. Richmond conducts research focusing on preventing injury and improving mental health outcomes. Her research focuses on vulnerable, marginalized and low-income urban populations who bear a disproportionate burden of injury and violence. As an associate dean for research, she will focus on developing research strategy directors and facilitating systems and processes for effective research at Penn Nursing.

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Morris Arboretum’s Holiday Garden Railway: Through December 31
Come see the Morris Arboretum’s Holiday Garden Railway dressed in its wintry finest through December 31! Enjoy the display as part of Friday Night Lights on December 9, 16, 23 and 30. Buy tickets for Friday Night Lights at: www.morrisarboretum.org

Snow Day Child Care Has You Covered
When winter weather arrives, Penn’s Snow Day Child Care program has you covered. The program offers backup child care for benefits-eligible faculty and staff on days when wintry conditions close the School District of Philadelphia but Penn remains open. You can take advantage of the program if your child attends another school district, but Snow Day space and pricing are available only when Philadelphia public schools are closed for inclement weather.

Offered in partnership with the Penn Children’s Center, Snow Day Child Care is available this year from December 5, 2016 to March 31, 2017. Children must be 12 weeks to 12 years old. Space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration is required, so complete the required forms now and you will be ready when winter strikes.

The University covers most of the cost of Snow Day Child Care. The reduced rate you pay is based on the child’s age and your salary. Visit the Snow Day Child Care webpage at www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/worklife/family/snowday for more information.

For information about backup care for children and dependent adults, visit the Backup Care webpage at www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/worklife/family/backcare

Suspension of Normal Operations
Although Penn normally never stops operating, emergencies such as severe weather conditions may sometimes result in the cancellation of classes and/or the full or partial closure of certain areas of the University. Decisions affecting work schedules and class cancellation are made by the Executive Vice President in consultation with the Provost. The University will announce a closing or other modification of work schedules through the following means:
• the University’s emergency information number: (215) 898-6358 (215-898-MELT)
• communications from the Division of Public Safety
• KYW News Radio (1060 AM)
• the UPennAlert Emergency Notification System (for University-related incidents & crises)

The University’s emergency radio identification code numbers (KYW News Radio) are “102” for day classes and schools/centers and “2102” for evening classes. The message that accompanies the code number will provide the operating status of the University. Be sure to keep this information in a place you can easily access.

Even when Penn is officially closed due to an emergency, there are some essential services that must still be provided, such as Public Safety or Facilities. Staff members in essential positions are still required to work as normally scheduled under these circumstances.

For more information on suspension of normal operations, visit www.hr.upenn.edu/myhr/resources/policy/other/suspensionofnormaloperations

—Division of Human Resources

One Step Ahead
Security & Privacy Made Simple
Another tip in a series provided by the Offices of Information Systems & Computing and Audit, Compliance & Privacy.

’Tis (Always) the Season… To Guard Against Viruses
While there have been many notable new tools introduced on campus to help safeguard your computing environment, there is still one evergreen tool you should always have: antivirus software.

Here is a brief list of antivirus tips to help optimize your protection this year and every year:
• Make sure you have Penn’s recommended antivirus software installed on all the computers you use to handle Penn data. Your Local Support Provider (LSP) can help ensure antivirus software is properly installed and configured for your particular local environment. For more information, visit the Supported Products list at https://www.isc.upenn.edu/how-to/current-supported-computing-products.
• Keep your virus definitions up-to-date. Antivirus software is only as good as its ability to identify and block specific threats, a list that grows with each passing day. It is recommended that you set your antivirus software to update its virus definitions on a daily basis.
• Beware of virus warnings from sources other than antivirus software that you installed on your device. The Internet is awash in fake virus warnings, many of which are the result of, or actually used to distribute, viruses and other malicious software. These are often seen as pop-up windows in web browsers, and can also take other forms. Question the legitimacy of any antivirus warning whose appearance is unfamiliar to you; contact your LSP if you have questions about unfamiliar alerts, or wish to confirm the health status of your computing setup.
• Bonus tip: Back up your data regularly and frequently. In the event that your computer is compromised by a virus or some other threat, having a recent (and preferably offline) backup of your data will save your work, and permit you to resume your routine with as little disruption as possible. Check with your LSP to develop the proper backup plan for your needs.

Find your LSP at: https://www.isc.upenn.edu/get-it-help

For additional tips, see the One Step Ahead link on the Information Security website: www.upenn.edu/computing/security/

Almanac Schedule
The December 13 issue will be the last issue for this semester. After the upcoming Winter Break, Almanac will resume publishing weekly starting on January 10. Submissions for that issue are due no later than Tuesday, January 3, space permitting. Breaking news will be posted in the Almanac Between Issues section of the Almanac website and sent out to Express Almanac subscribers. To subscribe, see www.upenn.edu/almanac/express.html
The University of Pennsylvania Police Department
Community Crime Report

About the Crime Report: Below are all Crimes Against Persons or Crimes Against Society from the campus report for November 21-27, 2016. Also reported were 11 Crimes Against Property (7 thefts, 2 burglaries, 1 liquor law violation and 1 other offense). Full reports are available at: www.upenn.edu/almanac/volumes/v63/n16/report.html Prior weeks’ reports are also online. –Eds.

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 21-27, 2016. 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.

18th District Report

Below are the Crimes Against Persons from the 18th District: 8 incidents with 2 arrests (2 assaults, 2 domestic assaults, 2 robberies, 1 aggravated assault and 1 rape) were reported between November 21-27, 2016 by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street & Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

11/21/16 1:08 AM 26 S 40th St Aggravated Assault/Arrest
11/21/16 1:59 PM 200 blk S Melville Rape
11/21/16 3:41 PM 100 S 47th St Robbery
11/22/16 2:31 PM 4012 Walnut St Assault
11/24/16 12:54 PM 1232 S Melville St Domestic Assault
11/24/16 6:00 PM 4632 Walnut St Domestic Assault
11/25/16 1:39 PM 4038 Locust St Assault
11/27/16 8:21 PM 4826 Walnut St Robbery/Arrest

7 Challenges Facing Electoral Democracy in India: A Politician’s View; Sachin Pilot, Former Cabinet Minister, Government of India; 5-6 p.m.; rm. 245A, Silverman Hall (CASI).

8 The Future of India’s National Parties; Sachin Pilot, Former Cabinet Minister, Government of India; noon; stc. 560, 5600 Market Street (CASI).

Women in Physics Public Lecture: Sounds of Silent: Listening to the Universe with Gravitational Waves; Alessandra Buonanno, director at Max Planck Institute for Gravitational Physics; 6 p.m.; Widener Lecture Hall, Penn Museum (Arts & Sciences; Physics & Astronomy).

AT PENN Deadlines

The December AT PENN calendar is online at www.upenn.edu/almanac The deadline for the February AT PENN calendar is January 17, 2017. Info is on the sponsoring department’s website; sponsors are in parentheses. For locations, call (215) 898-5000 or see www.facilities.upenn.edu

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Penn Bookstore Sale-A-Bration

The Penn Bookstore’s Annual Sale-A-Bration on Thursday, December 8 and Friday, December 9 includes 20% discounts on Penn-branded merchandise, books, games and other items as well as free gift wrapping. Complimentary holiday photos will be offered from 2-6 p.m., with hot chocolate and cookies from 4-6 p.m.

Computer Connection Sale

The Computer Connection has launched its Holiday Sale. Its Holiday Wishbook is full of gift-giving ideas for all Penn faculty, staff, students and Penn Medicine employees. The Wishbook also features coupon savings on headphones, hard drives, flash drives, phone cases, tablet cases, Apple Watch accessories and more.

The Computer Connection will host special sales days on December 8 and 9, in conjunction with the Bookstore’s Sale-a-Bration, with $100 off Macs and $25 off iPads (December 8), and $100 off Dell and Lenovo computers (December 9). Plus, they will have cookies and raffle prizes on both days.

Special pricing is available on December 8 and 9, so if you won’t be able to make it on those days, they encourage you to stop by ahead of time to place your order, email ccxmail@exchange.upenn.edu or call (215) 898-2135 to have them hold it for pick up.

Holiday Sale at the Penn Museum

Take your PennCard or Penn Medicine card to the Museum’s gift shop for special discounts from December 13-21. Call (215) 898-4046 for details. History buffs will be interested in The Golden Age of King Midas Exhibition Catalog accompanying the exhibit that ran from February through November.

Collected Essays by Loren Eiseley

This two-volume work captures the science writings of the late Loren Eiseley, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and History of Science. Dr. Eiseley joined the Penn faculty in 1947 as professor and chair of the anthropology department, then a curator. His distinguished career led to his 1959 appointment as Provost. In 1961 he became the University’s first Benjamin Franklin Professor. The Penn Museum celebrated his 100th birthday with a special program (Almanac October 30, 2007).

The collection, published by the Library of America, comprises 1,066 pages of Dr. Eiseley’s 20th century writings and showcases the poetic essay style—called the “hidden essay” for which he was best known. Topics range from evolution to spirits to humans’ relationships with the rest of the world.

Off the Beat

Off the Beat, Penn’s award-winning rock capella group, releases its 25th studio album, titled Horizon, today on all digital platforms. It contains songs from the group’s performance last year at the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella (ICCA), as well as six other original arrangements.

Penn Band Albums

Fans of the Penn Band are in for an enjoyable holiday season! Over the past year, the Penn Band has released no fewer than three new albums, all of which are available on iTunes, Amazon Music and Spotify. The two-volume set The Band in Space comprises a 70-minute excursion into space, complete with plenty of music and comedy. The Best of Penn contains a selection of University anthems dating from 1926 RCA Victor recordings to the present day.

On December 1, the Band released its latest album, a reissue of a 1964 recording of the Penn Band. University of Pennsylvania Songs includes several classic Penn anthems and marches.

Penn-Themed eCard Greetings

Send a loved one an electronic greeting and help spread the spirit of the season the green way. Whether you want to say Happy Holidays or personalize your message, browse through the wide selection and choose the card and sentiment that fits the occasion. Sending an eCard is free and easy. Visit www.upenn.edu/ecard

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This photo book captures the style and culture of Penn campus in 2016. Its creators consider it part photo-book, part-documentary. A limited edition printing of the book is available online at http://33to40.com/