

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA *Almanac*

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Wireless PennNet@University Square

A new wireless LAN is being piloted in the heart of the newly named University Square (within the circle below) with other installations planned for the coming months. Wireless PennNet@University Square should provide "reliable network access" according to ISC. ISC Networking and Telecommunications has adopted this phased approach to wireless which will allow Penn faculty, staff and students to securely authenticate via a wireless gateway. ISC will use the pilot to test hardware, establish usage patterns and make decisions about funding, support and scope of the new network.

To begin using Wireless PennNet users must be authenticated. For information see www.upenn.edu/computing/wireless/.



A Department of Medical Ethics: Arthur Caplan

Dr. Arthur Rubenstein, EVP of UPHS and Dean of the School of Medicine, has announced the creation of a Department of Medical Ethics, which



Arthur Caplan

will provide the academic home for the world-renowned Center for Bioethics. Dr. Arthur Caplan, the Emanuel and Robert Hart Professor of Bioethics, will serve as the newly-created department's first Chairman. The Department of Medical Ethics—the first to be dedicated to medical ethics at an academic medical center—was created to provide an academic home base for Penn faculty conducting research on ethical issues in medicine and the life sciences. The new department—with 14 full- and part-time faculty members—is one of the largest programs of its kind in the world. It will build on and complement the work of the many Center faculty who are drawn from a variety of academic and clinical disciplines. The Department of Medical Ethics positions Penn Bioethics as the undisputed leader in bioethics research and its use in the practice of

medicine and life sciences.

Since its establishment in 1994 as an interdisciplinary unit of Penn's School of Medicine, the Center for Bioethics has grown—under Dr. Caplan's leadership—into a world-renowned educational force, advancing scholarly and public understanding of ethical, legal, social and public policy issues in medicine and the life sciences.

"The Center is Penn's voice of bioethics to the world," explains Dr. Caplan. "It is also the way the School of Medicine is able to interact on an educational front with other schools, programs and university units—outside the world of medicine—who are interested in bioethics, as well as with the community and the general public. The focus of the Center has not changed. However, with the increasing number of bioethics faculty teaching in the School of Medicine, the rapid growth of the Masters of Bioethics Program, the undertaking of an undergraduate program and the future prospect of a Ph.D. program in Bioethics, it became critical to have a department home for bioethics at the School of Medicine."

Dr. Caplan's goals for the new department are ambitious: "...to use the department to better integrate bioethics into the Health System and the School of Medicine, to improve our teaching of residents ... to continue to expand our undergraduate teaching and opportunities for internships and to attract philanthropic support in response to the University's commitment to this new department."

Meltzer Professor of Classical Hebrew Literature: David Stern



David Stern

SAS Dean Samuel H. Preston has announced that Dr. David Stern, professor of Asian and Middle Eastern studies and of religious studies, has been appointed to the Ruth Meltzer Professorship of Classical Hebrew Literature.

Dr. Stern, who specializes in classical Jewish literature and religion, serves as director of the Jewish Studies Program and teaches in the Comparative Literature Program. In 1980, Dr. Stern received his Ph.D. in comparative literature from Harvard University where he was also a junior fellow in Harvard's Society of Fellows. He has been teaching at Penn since 1984.

Dr. Stern was recently named a fellow of the American Academy of Jewish Research. He also has received fellowships and grants from the American Philosophical Society, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Stern has written widely on *midrash*, the Biblical commentaries of the Rabbis. To date, he has published four books, including *Midrash and Theory: Ancient Jewish Exegesis and Contemporary Literary Studies*

and *Rabbinic Fantasies: Imaginative Narratives from Classical Hebrew Literature*. He is currently working on a book which traces the histories of the *Talmud*, the *Rabbinic Bible*, the *Prayerbook*, and the *Passover Haggadah* as material artifacts in order to show how the physical forms of these books have helped to shape their meaning in Jewish culture. His essays and reviews on modern Jewish literature and culture have appeared in *The New Republic*, *Commentary*, *The New York Times Book Review* and *Tikkun*. He is also a founding editor of *Prooftexts: A Journal of Jewish Literary History*.

The Ruth Meltzer Professorship of Classical Hebrew Literature was created by the bequest of Ruth Meltzer, CCC'38, who passed away in 2001. Mrs. Meltzer was the wife of the late Leon Meltzer, Esq. A lifelong resident of Philadelphia, Mr. Meltzer earned his B.S. in economics at the Wharton School in 1923 and his J.D. at Penn's Law School in 1928. He was a partner of the law firm of Meltzer and Schiffrin. Mrs. Meltzer was a major supporter of a number of areas at Penn, establishing professorships in the Law School and the Medical School. Mrs. Meltzer also provided significant support for the Center for Advanced Judaic Studies and the Jewish Studies Program.

Outstanding Young American: Anthony Mazzarelli

Dr. Anthony Mazzarelli, a law and bioethics graduate student, has been named one of this year's ten Outstanding Young Americans. Dr. Mazzarelli earned his M.D. from the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. The Outstanding Young American Award is given by the U. S. Junior Chamber. Among his many accomplishments Dr. Mazzarelli founded the Healthcare Outreach Project in Camden, N.J., a student-run clinic that enables residents without medical insurance to receive good primary medical care. Dr. Mazzarelli plans to eventually become a health policymaker.

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Council Coverage

The first University Council meeting of the year was so well attended last Wednesday that President Judith Rodin commended the Council members for the "terrific attendance." She then appointed Dr. Larry Gross to serve as moderator, for the second year in a row and University Archivist Mark Frazier Lloyd to continue as Parliamentarian for his 12th year. President Rodin also noted "the passing of a great friend of this University—Walter Annenberg" (see page 8).

The four remaining 2001-2002 year-end reports of Council committees were presented by the chairs of the committees.

After Dr. Dennis DeTurck presented the Admissions and Financial Aid report (*Almanac* October 1), Dr. Rodin commented that Penn's efforts to recruit more broadly and to provide financial aid to students who are not from North America, is made possible with the help of the Alumni Clubs in various countries which support students from their locale. She also added that while the early decision debate is an interesting issue, it is one that the Ivy Presidents cannot discuss due to anti-trust agreements.

Dr. Ellis Golub presented the report of the Libraries Committee (*Almanac* October 1) which deals with digital vs. print issues, such as the acquisition of online journals; authentication improvements and an information literacy center in the library.

The Facilities Committee report (*Almanac* July 16) which was presented by Dr. John Sabini included such issues as support for classroom maintenance, the Campus Development Plan, as well as traffic, pedestrian and bicycle safety. Dr. Sabini also added that he hoped a creative use will be made of the former 'Mellon Bank Building' to make it an "interesting and vital place." Provost Robert Barchi said that he has met with the subcommittee on classrooms and he has agreed to double the funding from \$1 million per year to \$2 million per year to maintain and upgrade classrooms. There will also be an effort on the part of Facilities to consolidate money in the Facilities Renewal Fund and focus on the needs of a particular building each year.

Dr. Noam Lior commented that parking costs are rising at a higher rate than raises.

When a student asked about speed limit signs along Walnut Street, Police Chief Tom Rambo replied that the Police's speed trailer which has been set up, increases compliance and results in less traffic and pedestrian accidents.

The Research Committee report (*Almanac* October 1) was presented by Dr. Bruce Shenker who discussed the cost of doing research and the issues associated with clauses in contracts for sponsored research that restrict access based on citizenship, especially post 9/11.

Dr. Ilene Rosenstein, director of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), explained CAPS's mission and services they provide to help students in need including individual and group counseling, consultation, crisis intervention, workshops and career and psychological testing for students. CAPS has recently produced brochures: *What Can I Do?*, a guide for faculty and staff who want to help a student in distress; *How to Help a Friend*, for students, and *How to Support Your Child at Penn*, a guide for families. She also noted the new Involuntary Leave Policy now in effect (*Almanac* October 1).

This is Mental Health Awareness Week (October 7-10) and events will be held on campus.

No focus issues were raised by Council members in what Dr. Gross described as one of the "arcane rituals of Council."

Deaths

Dr. Carter, History and H&SS



Edward Carter

Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College in 1962. Dr. Carter came to Penn as an adjunct professor in 1980 in the history department. In 1981 he also became an adjunct professor of history and sociology of science.

Dr. Carter had been the librarian for the American Philosophical Society since 1980 and from 1970-1995 was the editor in chief of *The Papers of Benjamin Henry Latrobe*, a ten-volume edition of the writings of the early American architect and engineer published by Yale University Press.

Dr. Carter was responsible for the growth of acquisitions of manuscripts and books related to the history of science in the American Philosophical Society Library, including the papers of Nobel prize-winning geneticist Barbara McClintock, and the sketches of the 19th-century naturalist Titian Ramsay Peale.

He served as chairman of the Board of St. Stephen's School, president of the Independent Research Libraries Association, and member of the Board of the National Humanities Alliance, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

Among his numerous accolades, Dr. Carter was elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society and the American Antiquarian Society, and in 1995 the library at St. Stephen's School was named in his honor.

Dr. Carter is survived by his wife, Louise W. Carter; and four stepdaughters, Charlotte Reilly, Sarah Treco, Katherine Maguire, and Lucy Bucknell, and his brother Paul.

A memorial service is being held at 11 a.m. on November 7, at Benjamin Franklin Hall of the American Philosophical Society. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be sent to the Edward C. Carter, II, Library Fellowship Fund, American Philosophical Society Library, 105 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia 19106 or to St. Stephen's School, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York, NY 10003.

Ms. Semple, Accounting Retired

Jane Semple, retired assistant to the chair of the accounting department, Wharton, died on September 14, at the age of 82.

Ms. Semple began her career at Penn in 1960 as a secretary in the accounting department at Wharton. In 1972 she became an administrative assistant and in 1981 assistant to the chair of the department. In 1984 she was appointed a bibliographic assistant and retired from Penn in 1985.

Ms. Semple is survived by a sister, Helen B. McCay; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 3551 N. Broad St. Philadelphia, PA 19140.

Dr. Martin Szuba, Psychiatry



Martin Szuba

Dr. Martin P. Szuba, associate professor of psychiatry in the Division of Sleep and Chronobiology, died on October 3, of pancreatic cancer at the age of 44 at his home in Haddonfield.

Dr. Szuba was also the director of the Laboratory for Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation and medical director of the

Insomnia Program here. He received his B.S. in 1980 in zoology and an M.D. in 1984, both from the University of Michigan. He came to Penn in 1993 as an assistant professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine and became an assistant professor of psychiatry at HUP, clinician-educator track in 1999. This July he was promoted to associate professor of psychiatry at HUP.

"Marty was a remarkably talented and innovative psychiatric physician who was extremely committed to his patients, his trainees and his work. In recognition of Marty's excellence, the Martin P. Szuba Award for Excellence in Clinical Teaching and Research was established this year by the Department of Psychiatry. Marty was aware of this newly created award, and he was very touched that the department would honor him and his work in this fashion. The award will be presented annually to a Department of Psychiatry faculty member with outstanding teaching abilities, ongoing clinical research, and a focus on translating research concepts and findings into clinically useful teaching," said Dr. Dwight L. Evans, department chair and the Ruth Meltzer Professor of Psychiatry, Medicine and Neuroscience. "Marty Szuba was known for his clarity, coherence, and openness as a teacher, and for his ability to bring research findings to bedside teaching and clinical care with compassion, humanism, and directness. He exemplified the ability to combine the art and science of medicine," Dr. Evans commented.

Dr. Szuba was a member of several national societies including the American Psychiatric Association, American Society for Clinical Psychopharmacology, and the International Society for Transcranial Stimulation. Prior to arriving at Penn, he held positions at UCLA's School of Medicine, and the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Dr. Szuba is survived by his wife, GERALYN, two sons, Jared and Michael, his father, Dr. Anthony Szuba, three brothers and two sisters. A viewing will be on Friday, October 11, 6-9 p.m. at the Hinski-Tomlinson Funeral Home, 81 Haddon Avenue, Haddonfield (856-429-5065). On Saturday, October 12 at 10 a.m., there will be a funeral mass at Christ the King Church, Wood Lane and Hopkins Avenue, Haddonfield (856-429-1600).

The family requests that donations in his memory be made to National Alliance for Research in Schizophrenia and Depression, the International Society for Transmagnetic Stimulation, or the The American Cancer Society.

There is also a fund for the Szuba children: The Marty Szuba Fund, checks can be sent to: Dr. Dwight Evans, Dept. of Psychiatry, 305 Blockley Hall, 423 Guardian Drive, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

A National Survey to Eradicate Poliovirus from Laboratories

The Global Polio Eradication initiative, spearheaded by the World Health Organization, Rotary International, UNICEF and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is a worldwide effort to eradicate polio. Preventing the inadvertent transmission of polioviruses from the laboratory to a growing non-immune community is a crucial element of this initiative.

In June 2001, the Secretary for Health and Human Services, Tommy Thompson declared that the "United States is fully committed to... the containment of any laboratory material that may harbor specimens of wild poliovirus." All biomedical laboratories that store specimens must be involved in the laboratory containment process because many may be unaware that they have materials in which wild polioviruses might be present.

In support of this effort, the CDC set up a national program to survey all biomedical laboratories that might contain or possess poliovirus. The survey, which begins this month, will alert laboratories to the impending eradication of polio, encourage the proper disposal of all unneeded wild poliovirus infectious and potential infectious materials, and establish a national inventory of laboratories retaining such materials.

The University of Pennsylvania is committed to participating in this national survey. The Office of Environmental Health and Radiation Safety (EHRS) will provide inventory survey forms to relevant faculty.

- Faculty members are required to inventory their materials, dispose of unneeded virus or other potentially infectious materials, complete the form and return it to EHRS no later than December 6, 2002.

- EHRS will file a summary inventory report for all Penn faculty with the CDC to meet the National Inventory of Wild Poliovirus Materials reporting deadline of December 31, 2002.

CDC may send inventory packages to multiple contacts on its mailing database, which is compiled from membership lists of many professional organizations. Consequently, Penn may receive more than one inventory package. Faculty should forward their packages to EHRS, 3160 Chestnut Street, Suite 400/6287.

Laboratories on the national inventory will be kept informed of polio eradication progress and notified of future biosafety requirements.

If you have any questions about the National Inventory of Wild Poliovirus Materials, contact EHRS at ehrs@ehrs.upenn.edu or (215) 898-4453.

Information about the National Inventory can also be found at: www.cdc.gov/od/nvpo/polio/. Penn's survey form will be available at the EHRS website, www.ehrs.upenn.edu/resources/docs/biosafety/polio_survey.pdf.

—The Office of the Vice Provost for Research and

—The Office of Environmental Health and Radiation Safety

Speaking Out

Security and Common Sense

We must hold security staff accountable for the breach of security at the Quad. We must also prosecute and punish criminals to the fullest extent of the law as well.

However, I would like to know why the student's door was unlocked? I've also noticed that the crime statistics are much longer since students returned.

Crime can and does occur in the real world; however, by taking common sense precautions such as locking doors and being alert and vigilant, we (faculty, staff, and students) can take a bite out of crime.

—Nikola Sizgorich, Information Technology Support Specialist, School of Medicine, Department of Information Services

Concerned About Quad Incident

I understand there was a recent attempted sexual assault in the Quad, near Ware House. My daughter is now a freshman living in that dorm and I was curious to know if the alleged attacker was apprehended, what kind of charges he faces, and any follow up you have. Also, what changes are taking place to see that this is less likely to happen in the future.

—Steven Gamburg, MD, '77

Response from Public Safety

During the early morning hours of Sunday, September 29, 2002, there was a breach of security at the Quadangle that resulted in an assault. The University Police later arrested the individual who committed this assault. He has been charged with numerous offenses. The University continues to offer its full support to all members of the Penn Community through our Special Services Department and various resource centers.

A review of the events of that evening, and the manner in which the subject gained access to the Quadangle has resulted in a series of actions taken by the Division of Public Safety.

They are as follows:

- The Allied SpectaGuard officer assigned to the entrance used by the individual who committed this assault was terminated.
- Security in and around the Quadangle has been increased, and proper access procedures will be strictly enforced.
- In conjunction with Housing and Conference Services and the College House System, the Division of Public Safety is examining security issues at all University residences.

The entire Division of Public Safety, working as a team, will re-invigorate our dedication to the safety and security of all members of the University community. We know that the community expects nothing less than a complete commitment on our part to ensure your safety. Working together, we will continue to uphold this commitment to you.

—Maureen S. Rush
Vice President for Public Safety

The following is in response to the letter that was published in Speaking Out last week.

Response to Parking Problems

The Department of Transportation and Parking has been experiencing some unique challenges and difficulties with the opening of the 40th & Walnut Streets garage (Garage 40), but we are systematically finding solutions to each situation and we commend our customers who are parking in this state-of-the-art facility for their patience and understanding throughout the past year.

This new parking facility was erected to serve multiple customer bases including commuting faculty, staff and students, long-term parking for resident students, short-term parking for market/retail customers and (soon to be)

daily and evening parking for movie patrons.

The challenge for us has been to develop logistics and systems that provide effective access and revenue control while at the same time meet the multiple and varied requirements of our customers.

Our original plan included reserving the upper levels—7-10—for permit parkers (faculty, staff and students) who are frequent users who would quickly learn the layout and flow of the facility. Nesting gates were installed to reserve these decks for permit holders and eliminate the co-mingling of transient vehicles with permitted vehicles. The lower floors were dedicated to short-term transient parkers including market/retail customers, guests, vendors, etc., who come to campus for specific and usually infrequent visits.

With the fast approaching opening of the Bridge Cinema complex, we are anticipating a significant increase in the transient use of the 40th & Walnut Streets garage. In an effort to serve all of our customers effectively, the Parking Office has suspended the nesting restrictions, but we are requiring all faculty, staff and student permit holders to continue parking their vehicles on the upper floors (level 4 and above) of this facility. Nearly 20% of the parking inventory is located on the roof deck of this garage and these spaces are dedicated to permit parking. Please note, the annual permit fee for Garage 40 is the same Class A fee that is charged for other campus parking garages and surface lots.

The Department of Transportation and Parking will continue to review the parking logistics in this facility and make changes as warranted. We thank you for your anticipated cooperation.

—Robert Furniss, Director
Transportation & Mail Services

Speaking Out welcomes reader contributions. Short, timely letters on University issues will be accepted by Thursday at noon for the following Tuesday's issue, subject to right-of-reply guidelines. Advance notice of intention to submit is appreciated. —Eds.

Honors & Other Things

Founders Award: Dr. Churchill

Dr. Stuart W. Churchill, the Carl V.S. Patterson Professor Emeritus of Chemical Engineering, has been named the recipient of the 2002 Founders Award by the National Academy of Engineering.

Dr. Churchill is being recognized "for outstanding leadership in research, education and professional service, and for continuing contributions in combustion, heat transfer and fluid dynamics for over half a century." Dr. Churchill's work has led to improvements in nuclear safety, the safe handling of liquefied natural gas, the space program and national defense.

"Thirty years ago I had the privilege of having Stuart as an instructor in a course," said Dr. Eduardo D. Glandt, SEAS dean. "It was a highly stimulating experience and had a major influence in my own teaching. Stuart's 'tree' of descendents is extraordinary not only for the number of his doctoral students but especially for their careers and accomplishments."

Dr. Churchill has been a member of the faculty since 1967, authored six books and more than 280 journal publications, including seven research papers published in the first half of 2002. He has received Penn's Medal for Distinguished Achievement, among his many honors.

Rawls-Palmer Award: Dr. Strom

Dr. Brian L. Strom, chair of biostatistics & epidemiology and the director of the Center for Clinical Epidemiology & Biostatistics, has received the 2003 Rawls-Palmer Progress in Medicine Award from the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

This award recognizes a clinical pharmacologist "for significant contributions to drug investigation that bring the efforts of modern drug research to the care of patients." The candidate must be an investigator "who is actively engaged in high-quality clinical pharmacologic research and be capable of delivering an engag-



Stuart Churchill



Brian Strom

ing, lucid lecture with wide audience appeal on recent developments in clinical pharmacology and therapeutics."

Academy of Education: Dean Fuhrman

GSE Dean Susan H. Fuhrman, has been elected to the National Academy of Education. Membership in the academy is limited to 150 regular members whose accomplishments in the field of education have been judged outstanding.

Dr. Fuhrman came to Penn as dean in 1995. She is the founder and director of the Consortium for Policy Research in Education, a collaboration of five universities. Dr. Fuhrman's research interests include state policy design, accountability, deregulation and intergovernmental relationships.

The National Academy of Education was founded in 1965 to promote scholarly inquiry and discussion concerning the ends and means of education, in all its forms, in the U.S. and abroad.

Downtown Leadership: UCD

The University City District Board of Directors has been awarded the 2002 Downtown Achievement Award for Downtown Leadership by the International Downtown Association.

The UCD Board was cited since "its funding is 100% voluntary rather than derived from mandatory taxes on commercial property. Because of University City's concentration of tax-exempt entities, the UCD was formed as a private non-profit but not as a taxing authority. UCD staff nominated its Board for this award to recognize their capital commitment as well as their personal perseverance in turning a one-person operation in 1997 into the 'go-to' organization in 2002 with 14 full-time staff, more than 70 contract staff, and a \$5.2 million annual budget."

Pink Ribbon Award: Rowan Center

The University's Rena Rowan Breast Center in the Abramson Cancer Center has been recognized by the CIGNA Corporation with the Pink Ribbon Award. The award was given last Friday to honor and recognize outstanding Philadelphia-region community groups for health. Beverly Ginsburg, Associate Vice President Cancer Services and Program Development, UPHS and Executive Director, the Abramson Cancer Center of the University, accepted the award on behalf of the Rena Rowan Breast Center.

Correction: In last week's issue, the chair Dr. Daniel Janzen holds was incorrect. It should have read the *Thomas G. and Louise E. DiMaura Endowed Term Chair in Conservation Biology*.

Environmental Excellence

Penn has received the Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence. Now in its fifth year, the award recognizes the best of Pennsylvania's businesses, municipalities and organizations for their efforts to protect the environment. The University was chosen because it is the largest purchaser of wind energy in the U.S. and by purchasing five percent of its electrical needs from wind power in the next three years, Penn is following through on a major effort to reduce energy usage through conservation measures (*Almanac* October 30, 2001).

The estimated financial benefit is a \$3.8 million energy savings annually. The environmental benefits include the offset of 11,990 tons of carbon dioxide, 56,200 pounds of nitrogen oxides and 180,200 pounds of sulfur dioxide each year. It is the equivalent to taking 2,756 cars off the road or planting 2.6 million trees.

Fulbright Scholars

In addition to the nine Fulbright Scholars (*Almanac* May 21) already announced, there are two more among the Class of 2002:

Yael Krigman, C'02; *The Role of Non-profit Organizations in Spanish Society* (Spain).

Ann O'Neil-Henry, C'02; *Teaching English as Foreign Language* (France).

Cooke Scholarship: Jason Lewis

Jason Lewis, C'03, has received a Jack Kent Cook Scholarship, one of 40 winners nationwide. The recipients are evaluated on academics, volunteerism, leadership, critical thinking ability, potential to make a significant contribution to field of study and/or society and appreciation for participation in the arts and humanities. The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation was established with the funds left by Mr. Cooke at his death. Mr. Cooke himself was a high-school dropout but built a media empire. One of the Foundation's major goals is to identify extraordinary individuals and help them pursue the kind of formal education that Mr. Cook never had.



One of five 215-ft.-tall turbines

Photo by Hans Greene

TV Documentary on "Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt"

Penn researchers will be the stars of a documentary to air beginning tonight and four more times during the coming week. *The Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt*, details the finding of a new species of dinosaur—*Paralititan stromeri*, one of the most massive animals ever to walk the earth—by a group of Penn paleontologists, whose work was announced in 2001 (*Almanac* September 4, 2001).

The seven-week Penn dig that uncovered *Paralititan* in January and February 2000 was funded primarily by Cosmos Studios, which has financed the feature-length documentary on the dig in the Bahariya Oasis. The documentary, *The Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt*, is the first in an upcoming series of two-hour science-based entertainment specials on A&E Network.

Below are the dates and times when *The Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt* will air:

Tuesday, October 8, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9, 1 a.m.

Saturday, October 12, 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 13, 1 a.m. & 5 p.m.

For photos, background information and a preview of the documentary, see: <http://beansidhe.isc-net.upenn.edu:8080/ramgen/dino/dino320.rm>.



A 67-inch humerus (above) of the herbivore which was standing on the edge of a tidal channel in very shallow water when it perished 94 million years ago was found in a corner of Egypt by the Penn team. Its size suggests that the new-found creature is very close to the size of *Argentinosaurus*, currently the largest dinosaur known to man. Lead author Joshua B. Smith, then a Penn doctoral student in earth and environmental science and the discoverer of *Paralititan*, estimates that the giant four-legged beast may have measured 80 to 100 feet long and weighed 60 to 70 tons.

Photo by Marguerite Miller

Curtis Organ Rededication: Breathing New Life into Those Old Pipes



The new console (above) features a computer-based combination action and switching system with a color LCD display and touch screen controller and the ability to store up to 10,000 memory levels, a case of mahogany with hand carvings and inlay; turned coco-bolo drawknob shanks and eight cut ivory manual keys.

On Friday, October 11, the Rededication of the Curtis Organ will take place in Irvine Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The concert, dedicated to the newly-restored Curtis Organ, will feature guest organist Walter Strony, considered to be one of America's premier concert organists. Mr. W.P. "Bill" Brown (WhG '55), who donated a new console for the organ will be at the rededication.

The Curtis Organ was built in 1926 by the Austin Organ Company of Hartford, Connecticut for the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia, which commemorated the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States' Declaration of Independence. Austin's *Opus 1416* was to be an ideal "organist's organ," with



These are some of the more than 10,000 pipes, the largest being 36 feet tall.

Wesley S. Sears, Rollo Maitland, Frederick Maxon, and Henry S. Fry, prominent local organists, as consultants for its design. Austin completed the mammoth 162-rank organ in only six months, using assembly-line techniques for its many thousands of mechanical parts, and it was installed in time for the exposition's opening ceremony in June of 1926. The organ is an American Symphonic organ, designed during a period in American history when ordinary people had limited opportunities to hear a real symphony orchestra, and when municipalities considered it a duty to bring arts and music to their citizens. The instrument can produce lush, varied orchestral tonal colors for transcriptions, as

well as all the majestic sounds of a great cathedral or concert organ.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the *Saturday Evening Post*, bought the organ from the financially troubled fair, and in November of 1927 donated the instrument to Penn for the nascent Irvine Auditorium, planned for construction. Irvine was built in 1928.

In September of 1984, the University proposed a renovation plan for Irvine Auditorium that considered eliminating the Curtis Organ. Because the plan drew protest from alumni as well as members of the University community who were involved with the organ's restoration, it was eventually shelved, and the Curtis Organ remained intact in the Great Hall of Irvine.

In 1988, the Curtis Organ was officially recognized by the Organ Historic Society of America as an historically significant pipe organ for several unique features: it was built within six months; it is the largest instrument of its type to have been designed and executed within one contract; and it is one of the first, and largest musical instruments built during the Industrial Revolution using modular components made with assembly-line techniques.

In the summer of 1997, Irvine closed its doors for major renovations that improved the acoustics while preserving the aesthetic character of the historic building. During the renovation, Austin Organs Inc.—the original manufacturer of the Curtis Organ—removed the organ's pipes and console for storage at its factory. Subsequent to the completion of renovation of Irvine by Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates, Austin reinstalled the pipes and the new console and tuned and regulated the organ, and repaired the few damaged pipes. No tonal changes have been made.

The restoration of the Curtis Organ was made possible by generous contributions from alumni and friends as well as fundraisers sponsored by the Curtis Organ Restoration Society.

More Volunteer Opportunities

Dear Penn Community,

Penn Volunteers In Public Service (Penn VIPS) posts volunteer opportunities developed from the many requests we get from the surrounding community to be partners in a particular initiative and/or to sometimes provide assistance. Contact Isabel Mapp at (215) 898-2020 or send an e-mail: sammapp@pobox.upenn.edu for additional information and/or to volunteer for this program.

—Isabel Mapp, Associate Director, Faculty, Staff and Alumni Volunteer Services
Director, Penn Volunteers In Public Service, Center for Community Partnerships

Volunteers Needed: Cyber Outreach helps bridge the digital divide by teaching computer literacy classes to West Philadelphia residents. Help teach an Introduction to Computer and Internet Literacy Course at University City High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., through October 24. Basic familiarity with computers is all that is required. You do not have to be able to attend every session—one or two times in the semester is also welcomed.

Volunteer to work on the Day of Service Committee: Join us and help to plan for Penn's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service.

Reach Out and Read Program: The Reach Out and Read (ROR) program, needs volunteer readers to engage children of all ages in looking at and reading books and making it fun, while modeling for parents the pleasure of reading aloud, in the waiting rooms at any of the four Primary Care Centers. ROR volunteers are required to commit to the same day/time weekly/biweekly for 1 or more hours for at least one month. Individuals who may be interested in volunteering will need to apply through CHOP's Volunteer Department.

"Drop-site" Volunteers Needed: Approximately four times a year, Penn VIPS undertakes University-wide drives to benefit our neighbors and surrounding communities, such as:

November—Food Drive

December—Toy Drive

March—Penny Drive

Please join the wonderful group of volunteers by agreeing to be a site where goods may be "dropped" off for collection during the various drives.

Saturday School at DuBois College House: Classes began October 5 for 6th and 7th graders. For more information, visit www.chance22.com/ase/press-applynow.html.

Tutors, prospective tutors, or other interested community adults! The successful Saturday morning reading tutorial at Lea has started again. If you can do just one thing to help children who need an extra boost to take the giant step up to reading at their grade level, this is it... You might make the difference between a dropout and a successful growup. Contact Isabel Mapp or show up at 9 a.m. at the Lea School on 47th Street near the corner of Locust Street.

Teach A Class With Summerbridge: Summerbridge of Greater Philadelphia is currently in the process of recruiting local high school and college students to do volunteer work with our after school program. The responsibilities include tutoring and also teaching a class once each week for 6 weeks. The overall time commitment for the semester would be about 30-40 hours, starting in the middle of October. There are three sites at which students could volunteer: Germantown Friends School, St. Joseph's University, and Holy Name School (Camden, NJ).

Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Needs You! HUP has volunteer opportunities available for college students and adults in the community. Areas of greatest needs include: inpatient nursing units (medical, surgical and oncology), various office/clerical positions, and physical and occupational therapy.

The Open Door Mission Church is in need of tutors. Tutor students in reading and math and help them with their homework. Program takes place Thursdays, from 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Launching Project F.A.R.E.

(From left to right) Mr. John C. Hover, II, UPM Board Chair; Museum Director Jeremy Sabloff; City Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell; President Judith Rodin, and donor Dr. Charles Williams, II, dutifully pick up shovels at Thursday's ceremonial groundbreaking for the Museum's dig of its own. As President Rodin said, "to quote ConEd, 'Dig We Must'" and so they did.



Photo by Marguerite Miller



Drawing courtesy Dagit/Saylor Architects

University of Pennsylvania Museum section cut-through of the new mechanical room and support spaces that will go beneath the Museum's Warden Garden.

Digging has become a familiar occurrence—and *not* by the Museum's archaeologists—at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology (UPM). Almost five months to the day after opening the new Mainwaring Wing for collections storage and study and the new Stoner Courtyard and garden (*Almanac* April 30, 2002), UPM is once again breaking ground on a long-awaited, multi-million dollar Museum project that will ultimately provide air-conditioning, electrical and mechanical upgrades, a restored upper courtyard (Warden Garden), and new and renovated laboratories in the century-old building.

A ground-breaking ceremony for Phase One (a \$10 million phase) of project F.A.R.E.—the Museum's Future Air-conditioning, Renovation, and Expansion Project—took place on October 3, in the Museum's Warden Garden. Attendees included President Judith Rodin, Museum Director Dr. Jeremy A. Sabloff, City Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell, Museum staff and members of the Museum's Board of Overseers, including Dr. Charles K. Williams, II, whose \$16 million leadership contribution to the Museum's ongoing \$55 million Campaign for the 21st Century, made the first phase of this project possible.

Project F.A.R.E. plans call for the temporary excavation of the garden, and the reflecting pool, to make room for a massive underground mechanical and electrical equipment room. The new, 8,000 square foot room will house the air handling unit that will serve the oldest (1899) section of the building, and a new electrical switchgear which will ultimately serve the balance of the Museum complex

(with the exception of the new Mainwaring Wing). In addition, the Museum will be connected to the University's campus-wide chilled water loop.

Besides creating the space for updated air and electrical service, Phase One of the project will also construct significant new shell space under the courtyard and surrounding the equipment room. That space, to be completed in subsequent phases as funding is secured, will ultimately provide the Museum with improved scientific laboratories, archival and office spaces, and public spaces.

Phase One, projected to take 18 months, will be completed when the reflecting pool and Warden Garden courtyard are restored. Landscapers will refresh the 103-year-old garden space—long a favorite of Museum visitors—taking their cue from the original plans of the Museum's principal first architect, Wilson Eyre.

The F.A.R.E. project will be managed by Penn's Facilities Services department. The design team is led by Marvin Waxman Consulting Engineers, Inc. They performed the feasibility study several years ago that led up to the initiation of this project. They are joined by Dagit/Saylor Architects, Keast & Hood Co. and Mulhern Consulting Engineers and Associates. Hillspring Landscape Architecture in conjunction with Christopher Allen/Julie Regnier rounds out the team.

"The University of Pennsylvania Museum building is an architectural treasure that stands out in a city of architectural treasures," said Dr. Sabloff, the Williams Director. "Its age, however, and the sheer monumentality of its de-

sign, often make it a challenge to maintain. With this first phase of Project F.A.R.E.—a major, complex project that is expected to take ten years to complete—we begin creatively meeting the challenge, and the opportunity, to make our grand but aging Victorian-era building an asset to researchers and the public alike."

"The air-conditioning and renovation project of the Museum is a welcome and essential step for the Museum's multiple audiences and the University community," said Dr. Rodin. "The University and the Museum have always been fortunate to have leaders like Charles Williams with the foresight, and the generosity, to help make our finest visions realities."

"It is most certainly inspiring to see this project begin," said Mr. John C. Hover, II, Chairman of the Museum's Board of Overseers. "Dr. Williams, who is Chairman of the new Campaign for the 21st Century, and I have been proud to serve on the Museum's Board of Overseers. We have ambitious plans for this Museum, plans that will have wide-reaching, lasting benefit through research, education, and beauty—the beauty and grandeur that is the University of Pennsylvania Museum and its extraordinary collections."

To date the Museum has raised more than \$31 million towards its five-year, \$55 million Campaign for the 21st Century, which began in the spring of 2000. Funds from the campaign will go towards the F.A.R.E. facilities upgrade project, estimated to cost more than \$30 million over ten years, as well as UPM research and field projects, collections, and public outreach. For more information about the Campaign, contact Suzanne Becker, director of UPM development, at (215) 898-4031, or by e-mail at beckers@dev.upenn.edu.

Employment and Disability

In celebration of Disability Awareness Month, I am pleased to announce a Brown Bag Lunch Session for administrators, managers, and supervisors, *Employment and Disability: The Reasonable Accommodation Factor*. The session will be held on Friday, October 18 from noon-1 p.m. at the training offices of Department of Human Resources/Learning and Education, 3624 Market Street.

Session Objectives:

- To foster and support the employment of people with disabilities at Penn either through regular employment or through temporary service via Unique Advantage.
- To provide general information about the four basic classifications of disabilities (i.e., psychological, physical, hearing, and visual).
- To describe generally the reasonable accommodations for each disability classification.

If you are in a position to hire employees whether now or later, this brown bag session is for you. Please join us. This session is brought to you through the cooperative effort of campus sponsors and external organizations serving the employment needs of persons with disabilities.

Internal Sponsors: The Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Programs; The Division of Human Resources/Staffing and Recruitment and Unique Advantage; The Office of Student Disabilities Services. **External Sponsors:** Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Labor & Industry/Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; ReAct Consulting Creating Successful Employees; CCPS Job Center—Community Programs; HireAbility.

— Valerie Hayes, *The Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Programs*

Update

OCTOBER AT PENN

CORRECTIONS/CHANGES

The IME seminar scheduled for today has been rescheduled for December 3.

The October AT PENN incorrectly stated that the *Mammoth Scale* exhibit ends this month. The exhibit is through *October 2003*.

Also, the web address for Penn Athletics was erroneously listed; the correct address is <http://pennathletics.ocsn.com/>.

FITNESS/LEARNING

Office of Community Housing Workshops
Info.: (215) 898-7422; pdca@pobox.upenn.edu

11 Community Housing 101; noon-1 p.m.; 1-2 p.m.; Van Pelt-Dietrich Library.

15 Hiring a Contractor/Winterizing Your Home; noon-1 p.m.; 1-2 p.m.; rm. 720, Franklin Building.

Rush Tickets for PennPresents

Rush Tickets will be available for the PennPresents concerts listed below.

Australian Dance Theater, now on sale: \$15

Momix, on sale October 14: \$15

Salif Keita, on sale October 14: \$15

Venice Baroque Orchestra, on sale October 17: \$10

Student Rush Tickets are limited in number and subject to availability. Rush Tickets may be purchased beginning five days prior to the performance at the Annenberg Center Box Office, as well as one half hour prior to performances at the venue box office. A current PENNCARD is required. Limit of two tickets per ID. For more information, see www.PENNpresents.org or call (215) 898-3900.

SPECIAL EVENTS

11 Welcoming Reception for International Students, Scholars and Professionals hosted by International Classroom Program; 5 p.m.; Chinese Rotunda; University of Pennsylvania Museum (UPM; Consular Association of Philadelphia).

TALKS

9 A Microbiologist's Journey into the Eucaryotic Cytosol: How the *Listeria Monocytogenes* ActA Protein Converts Actin Polymerization into Polarized Bacterial Movement; Daniel Portnoy; University of California at Berkeley; noon; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Building (Microbiology).

The Emotions and Rationality; Jon Estler, Columbia University; 4 p.m.; rm. G-17, Logan Hall (Philosophy; Philosophy, Politics and Economics Program).

11 Colloquium on his Research and Travel; Jason Lewis, C '03, Jack Kent Cooke Scholar; noon; The ARCH (Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships).

14 Community Partnerships; Ira Harkavy, Center for Community Partnerships; noon; rm. 225; Houston Hall (Rotary Club).

Regulation of Flagellar Dynein by Phosphorylation: Role For Radial Spoke Structures and Kinases Anchored in the 9+2 Axoneme; Winfield S. Sale, Emory University School of Medicine; 2 p.m., Class of '62 Lecture Hall, John Morgan Building (Pennsylvania Muscle Institute).

Deadlines: The deadline for the November AT PENN calendar is October 15. For submission information, see www.upenn.edu/almanac/calendar/caldead.html.

CLASSIFIEDS—UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH

Do You Have Type 2 Diabetes? Are You Overweight? The UPenn Weight and Eating Disorders Program is offering the Look AHEAD program, a National Institutes of Health research project studying the long-term effects of weight loss in people with type 2 diabetes. You may qualify if you are overweight, have type 2 diabetes, and are 55 to 75 years of age. Study related exams, medical tests, and educational programs are provided at no cost to volunteers who qualify. For more information, please call (215) 746-7196 or (215) 898-1096.

Postmenopausal Women Needed Postmenopausal volunteers needed for a research study examining estrogen, memory, and the ability to smell. \$50 will be given for approximately 3 hours of participation. Women 55 or older. For more information please call (215) 662-6580.

Does it hurt to move? Are your joints painful and swollen? Do you have Rheumatoid Arthritis? If you answered yes to these questions...Come join a rheumatoid arthritis research study at the University of Pennsylvania. For more information call Susan at 215-662-4634. Compensation will be provided.

Want to Lose Weight? The UPenn Weight and Eating Disorders Program is offering a free 2-year weight loss program beginning this November. Women aged 21-50 who are 50 or more pounds overweight (BMI 30-40) may be eligible. Please call Leanne at (215) 898-3184 to see if you qualify.

Almanac is not responsible for contents of classified ad material.

To place a classified ad, call (215) 898-5274.

CLASSIFIEDS—PERSONAL

THERAPY

Costly but Competent **Psychotherapy**. Shari D. Sobel, Ph.D. (215) 747-0460.

Almanac is not responsible for contents of classified ad material.

To place a classified ad, call (215) 898-5274.

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 **September 23-29, 2002**. Also reported were 26 Crimes Against Property (including 20 thefts, 3 retail theft, 2 auto thefts and 1 act of vandalism). 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 **September 23-29, 2002**. 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.

09/24/02	10:45 AM	220 S 33 St	Secured bike taken
09/24/02	12:04 PM	3600 Chestnut St	Male trespassing on property/Arrest
09/24/02	3:02 PM	4000 block Ludlow	Male robbed at gunpoint/Arrests
09/25/02	4:23 PM	3731 Walnut St	Male cashed stolen check/Arrest
09/26/02	2:26 AM	3800 Walnut St	Male wanted on warrant/Arrest
09/27/02	2:33 AM	3935 Walnut St	Male trespassing/Arrest
09/28/02	2:14 AM	4101 Walnut St	Male assaulted police/Arrest
09/28/02	2:37 AM	3800 Ludlow St	Male acting disorderly/Arrest
09/28/02	3:45 AM	3700 Spruce St	Confidential
09/29/02	7:32 PM	3935 Walnut St	Male trespassing on property/Arrest
09/29/02	7:42 PM	3604 Chestnut St	Male acting disorderly/Arrest

18th District Report

13 incidents and 5 arrests (including 8 robberies, 3 aggravated assaults, 1 homicide and 1 attempted rape) were reported between **September 23-29, 2002** by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th St. & Market St. to Woodland Ave.

09/24/02	12:20 AM	272 52 St	Robbery/Arrest
09/24/02	2:20 PM	4812 Spruce St	Homicide
09/24/02	6:02 PM	4000 Ludlow St	Robbery/Arrest
09/25/02	1:45 PM	1018 48 St	Robbery
09/26/02	1:48 PM	3900 Woodland Ave	Aggravated Assault/Arrest
09/27/02	8:54 PM	4900 Spruce St	Robbery
09/27/02	9:03 PM	4900 Spruce St	Robbery
09/28/02	3:35 AM	3700 Spruce St	Attempt Rape/Arrest
09/28/02	4:30 PM	100 45 St	Robbery
09/28/02	5:29 PM	5012 Sansom St	Aggravated Assault
09/28/02	5:29 PM	5012 Sansom St	Aggravated Assault
09/28/02	6:50 PM	5000 Baltimore Ave	Robbery/Arrest
09/29/02	8:31 AM	4500 Spruce St	Robbery



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URL: www.upenn.edu/almanac/

The University of Pennsylvania's journal of record, opinion and news is published Tuesdays during the academic year, and as needed during summer and holiday breaks. Its electronic editions on the Internet (accessible through the PennWeb) include HTML and Acrobat versions of the print edition, and interim information may be posted in electronic-only form. Guidelines for readers and contributors are available on request.

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The Honorable Walter H. Annenberg

1908-2002

A Lasting Legacy

The Hon. Walter H. Annenberg, W '31, H '66, Penn Trustee Emeritus, philanthropist, patron of the arts, and former ambassador, died of pneumonia at his home in Wynnewood, October 1 at the age of 94.

President Judith Rodin said, "We are deeply saddened to learn of the death of Walter Annenberg. Walter was one of our nation's greatest philanthropists, who embodied the belief that those fortunate enough to acquire great wealth are obligated to use it for the good of society. Walter was a great believer in the importance of education and demonstrated this over and over again through his incredibly generous contributions to Penn and other educational institutions.

"His support for Penn's Annenberg School for Communication demonstrated his keen appreciation for the critical role the mass media plays in our society and the need to study and understand the impact the media have on our lives. He was a tremendous friend and advisor to Penn, and he will be greatly missed."

After graduating from the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., Walter Annenberg attended the Wharton School before joining his family's publishing business in Philadelphia. In 1940 he became president of Triangle Publications—which included *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. He later became chairman of the board. He founded *Seventeen* magazine in 1944 and *TV Guide* in 1953 and bought radio and television stations. In 1957 he bought *The Daily News*.

In 1958 he gave Penn \$3 million to create the Annenberg School for Communication at Penn as a memorial to his father Moses L. Annenberg, and in 1970 he gave \$2.1 million to build the Annenberg Center, located adjacent to the school. He also founded the Annenberg School for Communication at USC in 1971.

Initially elected to Penn's Board of Trustees in 1960 and again in 1965, he resigned from the board of Penn and other institutions in 1969 upon his appointment as ambassador. He served as ambassador to the Court of St. James, Great Britain from 1968-74. Upon his return to the states, he was once again elected to Penn's board in 1974. He was designated a trustee emeritus in 1978. Penn conferred an honorary doctor of laws on him in 1966.

As the Annenberg School of Communications marked its 25th anniversary of its founding, a gala celebration was held in May 1984 at which an Award of Merit was given to Pennsylvania-born actor James Stuart and then in a surprise tribute, Awards of Merit were given to both the Hon. Leonore and the Hon. Walter Annenberg.

The Annenbergs' major gifts to Penn go back farther than Penn's record-keeping which began in the 1960s, and continued for more than half a century. They endowed three chairs in SAS—in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences—as part of the Program for the Eighties. In the late sixties, when Penn had not yet broken

the million-dollar barrier, Mr. Annenberg anonymously announced that he would match dollar-for-dollar his fellow donors' increases in annual giving. The anonymous "Mr. Pennsylvania" raised the Annual Giving Program total from \$2 million to \$2.6 million, a new high in Penn history. It has risen steadily ever since.

In 1989, he was believed to be the largest individual donor in Penn's history. He pledged \$10 million to SAS for the history department, which gained four endowed chairs, eight fellowships, a visiting chair and a Humanities Fund to interact with other departments. Dr. Sheldon Hackney, then Penn's president, said of Walter Annenberg, "He is a visionary who has not only earned his own place in our country's history, but one who also shares our belief in history as an essential building block of education and as a discipline whose study prepares students to fulfill their obligations as free citizens."

He had also pledged \$500,000 to endow the Gloria T. Chisum Fellowship, which annually supports a doctoral student of African-American descent in experimental psychology, biology, physiology or biochemistry. Then, later in 1989 he pledged yet another \$10 million that provided \$6.5 million for the Annenberg School and \$3.5 million for SAS, raising his share of the \$1 billion Campaign for Penn to \$20.5 million. "The hundreds of students who received PhDs and MAs at the Annenberg School and the thousands whose lives they affect testify to the power of the Annenbergs' vision," said ASC Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson.

The Trustees of the University voted in 1993 to endow the deanship of the Annenberg School for Communication and name it in honor of the School's founder, the Hon. Walter H. Annenberg. The resolution which passed unanimously at the January 22, 1993 Stated Meeting cited his commitment to Penn, his service to his country, his humanitarian concerns, career in publishing, and resolved to endow, fund, and name the deanship and designate Dean Jamieson, the first incumbent of the named Deanship.

President Ronald Reagan awarded Ambassador Annenberg the nation's highest civilian honor in 1986, The Presidential Medal of Freedom, citing him for a "brilliant career in publishing, for his pioneering use of television for educational purposes, and for his devotion to the development of higher education."

Mr. Annenberg also received the first Alfred I. DuPont Award in 1951 "for new concepts in educational broadcasting, the Henry Johnson Fisher Award and the 1984 Publisher of the Year and the Ralph Lowell Award for distinguished service to public television. He was the only American to hold the post of Ambassador to Great Britain who was named a Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire.

In the summer of 1993, at a Trustees' farewell dinner for Sheldon Hackney, Mr. Annenberg announced the largest gift ever given to Penn... the largest cash gift ever made to a university... his gift of \$120 million to Penn, another \$120 million to USC, \$100 million to the Peddie School and \$25 million to his son's alma mater, Harvard—a total of \$365 million of the family foundation's \$1.55 billion in assets. That monu-



Walter H. Annenberg

mental gift to Penn endowed the Annenberg School "into the 21st century and beyond." Dean Jamieson said and established an Annenberg Public Policy Center, headed by the dean. Dr. Hackney quipped that Mr. Annenberg and his wife, Leonore, have "done more for Penn than anyone since Benjamin Franklin."

In appreciation for all they have done for Penn, the Ambassadors Walter and Leonore Annenberg were given Penn's Medals for Distinguished Achievement, along with a scroll of appreciation signed by a thousand people from all walks of the University—at a dinner marking the end of the Campaign for Penn in 1994—making them the first to have received the Medal and honorary degrees from Penn.

The Hon. Walter Annenberg was presented with the American Assembly's 1994 Service to Democracy Award in October 1994 for "contributions to the nation." The American Assembly is a national, non-partisan public affairs forum founded in 1950, by former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower during his tenure as president of Columbia University.

In December 2000, a \$25 million endowment from the Annenberg Foundation was given to establish a new Institute for Adolescent Risk Communication at Penn's Annenberg Public Policy Center and an additional \$2.5 million to establish the Walter and Leonore Annenberg Chair for the Director of the Public Policy Center (*Almanac* December 19, 2000).

Then in another magnanimous move last month, the Annenberg Foundation announced endowments of \$100 million for each of the Annenberg Schools of Communication, the one at Penn and the one at USC (*Almanac* September 24).

Mr. Annenberg is survived by his wife, the Hon. Leonore Annenberg, his daughter Wallis Annenberg, who directs the Los Angeles office of the Annenberg Foundation, two stepdaughters, Diane Deshong and Elizabeth Kabler, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Enid Haupt and Evelyn Hall.