$10 Million for ASC and SAS: Annenberg Pledge Now $20.5 Million

Adding $10 million that will provide $6.5 million for the Annenberg School for Communication and $3.5 million for the School of Arts and Sciences, the Hon. Walter H. Annenberg has raised his share in the $1 billion Campaign for Penn to $20.5 million.

His earlier pledges in this Campaign were $10 million to SAS earmarked for the history department, and $300,000 to endow the Gloria T. Chisum Fellowship, which will annually support a doctoral student of African-American descent in experimental psychology, biology, physiology or biochemistry.

Earnings on the newest $10 million gift to endowment will be used at the discretion of the deans of the two schools.

SAS Hugo Sonnenschein said he will apply the gift: (1) to recruit and support the work of outstanding science faculty, including provisions for state-of-the-art equipment and research facilities; and (2) to enhance undergraduate education with the focus on curricular innovations, writing, and the freshman year.

Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson will use the Annenberg School's share for special initiatives chosen in consultation with President Sheldon Hackney, to "magnify [the School's] influence through use of satellite transmission and an expanded use of computerized informational searches and laser disc communication."

No total is known for the gifts of Mr. Annenberg, a Wharton alumnus and former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and his wife, the Hon. Leonore Annenberg, the former U.S. Protocol Officer and a co-chair of the Campaign for Penn. They are believed to be the largest donors in the history of Penn. Some of their support has been anonymous, although Mr. Annenberg's identity as the mysterious "Mr. Pennsylvania" who matched all fellow donors' increases in annual giving for several years was later made known.

Mr. Annenberg, a communications industry leader, was the founding donor of the communications school here in 1959, when he also created and endowed The Annenberg Schools of Communication, a non-profit corporation that supports and co-governs both Penn's and USC's communications schools. In addition to endowing the School's programs, and the construction and later expansion of the building that houses it, Mr. Annenberg gave Penn the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts—initially operated by the School but now reporting to the Provost, and endowed several chairs during the Campaign for the Eighties.

"The hundreds of students who received PhDs and MAs at the Annenberg School and the thousands whose lives they daily affect testify to the power of the Annenbergs' vision," Dean Jamieson said.

"Ambassador and Mrs. Annenberg have made it possible for the School to contribute importantly to the national dialogue on electoral reform, on the impact of televised violence, and on such issues as privacy in a technologically intrusive age. Their generosity has enabled our students and faculty to undertake research that has helped save infants who otherwise might have died of diarrhea and to educate vulnerable people in other countries about the threat of AIDS."

Search for New Ombudsman

Dr. Susan Wachter is returning to full-time teaching and research in finance at Wharton when her term as University Ombudsman expires June 30, 1990, and President Sheldon Hackney has opened the search for a successor.

"We are deeply grateful for the diligence, fairness and sensitivity that Professor Wachter has brought to the Office of the Ombudsman and the community during her three years of service as Ombudsman," Dr. Hackney said. "While we regret losing her invaluable help, her service has been exemplary and we understand her wish to turn to other interests. I know that in doing so she will continue to serve the University with proficiency, understanding and compassion."

January 31 Deadline: Nominations and applications of tenured faculty members should be submitted to the President at 100 College (continued next page)
The following agenda is published in accordance with the Senate Rules.

**Agenda of Senate Executive Committee Meeting**

**Wednesday, December 6, 1989, 3-5:30 p.m.**

1. Approval of the minutes of November 1, 1989
2. Chair's Report
3. Selection of chair of the Senate Nominating Committee
4. Committee vacancies:
   a. Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty, one 1-year term
   b. Committee on Administration, two 1-year terms
5. Discussion of Task Force on University Life with TF Chair Drew Faust and members
6. Discussion of Provost's ten working groups reports
7. Discussion of safety and security in the Penn community
8. Other new business
9. Adjournment by 5:30 p.m.

Questions can be directed to Carolyn Burdon, Faculty Senate Staff Assistant, Ext. 8-6943.

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**Open Letter to President Hackney: On Salvador**

The leaders of a number of U.S. universities are being urged by faculty members to express their concern over the brutal murder on November 16 of Ignacio Ellacuria, Rector of the Universidad Centroamericana Jose Simeon Canas in San Salvador, along with five other professors of the University and two other persons, by gunmen linked with the armed forces of the Salvadoran government.

Ellacuria was a major theologian and influential philosopher. The Central American University also publishes Estudios Centroamericanas, which provides regularly the most serious and informed analyses of the social, economic, and political scene in El Salvador. Its issue, "El Salvador 1984," published in English in NACLA Report on the Americas (March -April 1984), still provides one of the best systematic analyses of the lack of democracy in El Salvador. The writings of Ellacuria and these studies of El Salvador are used in courses on philosophy, theology, and Central American politics at colleges and universities in the Delaware Valley.

The most recent murders have not been isolated events: the University of San Salvador was sacked and closed by the army in 1981, it was occupied and placed under continuous army surveillance in 1988, and dozens of students and faculty have been beaten, tortured, and murdered over the past eight years. This action is therefore not an anomaly, it represents a long-standing policy of an army that former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White refers to as a "clique of assassins" who enjoy absolute immunity from legal action (Op. ed, *New York Times*, 11/21/89).

We wish to point out, also, that the Salvadoran army and government receive massive aid and protection from the United States government. Given these considerations, and given that the meaning of our own institution cannot be disconnected from the world-wide dimensions of the university, so that an attack on the one university is an attack on us all; we wish to urge you, as President of the University of Pennsylvania, to take a public position through a statement sent to the relevant administration, congressional, press and other university personnel on these points:

1. urging the U.S. government to withhold aid from the Salvadoran government until a complete and judicially satisfactory investigation has been carried out and justice (from an international perspective) done;
2. urging the U.S. government to halt military aid to a government that either directly or indirectly participates in the destruction of the university life of its country, or is unable to prevent armed violence and ongoing threats against the university;
3. identifying with the call of Rector Ellacuria for negotiations aiming simultaneously to end armed hostilities and to address the deep-rooted condition of injustice that marks life in El Salvador.

Please give serious attention to this proposal. We will be happy to discuss it further and cooperate in any way.

June Axinn, Social Work
Fred Block, Sociology
Edward Blum, Religious Studies
Jean Crockett, Finance
Stephen Dunning, Religious Studies
Michelle Fine, GSE
Oscar Gandy, Annenberg
George Gerbner, Annenberg
Jesindh Garrison, Finance
Larry Gross, Annenberg
Edward S. Herman, Finance
Robert Hornik, Annenberg
Jerry Jacobs, Sociology
Paul Kleinendorfer, Wharton
Robert Kraft, Religious Studies
Klaus Krippendorf, Annenberg
Walter Licht, History
Carolyn Marvin, Annenberg
Ann Matter, Religious Studies
Paul Messaris, Annenberg
David Rudofsky, Law
Robert Rutman, Biochemistry/Vet
Robert L. Shayon, Annenberg
Louise P. Shoemaker, Social Work
Victoria Smith, Sociology
Joseph Turow, Annenberg

Response: Dr. Hackney received this letter the same day it came to Almanac and indicated that he will respond in a future issue.

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**Special Meeting of Steering**

A special meeting of the Steering Committee of University Council has been called for Wednesday, December 6, to consider whether there should be a discussion at the December 13 University Council meeting about the process for selecting honorary degree recipients.

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**President's Advisory Group**

In their introduction to the Final Reports of the Ten Working Groups (Planning for the Twenty-First Century, starting opposite), President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken take note of the role of a new body, the President's Advisory Group. It is made up of the Council of Deans and the senior nonacademic administrators who meet regularly with the President. The two continue to meet separately but as the Advisory Group they now also meet jointly once a month. The twelve academic deans are:

Dr. Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Annenberg
Dr. Hugo F. Somerschein, SAS
Dr. Raymond Fontana, Dental
Dr. Marvin Lazerson, Education
Dr. Joseph Bordogna, Engineering
Lee G. Copeland, Fine Arts
Colin S. Diver, Law
Dr. William N. Kelley, Medicine
Dr. Claire M. Fagin, Nursing
Dr. Michael J. Austin, Social Work
Dr. Edwin J. Anderson, Veterinary Medicine
Russell E. Palmer, Wharton

The senior administrators in addition to President Hackney (who chairs) and Provost Aiken are Dr. Marna Whittington, Senior Vice President; Glen Stine, Executive Director of Resource Planning & Budget; Rick Nahm, Vice President Development & University Relations; Dr. Robert Zemsky, Director of Institute for Research on Higher Education/Director of Planning; Dr. John Welsie Gould, Executive Director of the Office of the President; and a Vice President for Finance to be named.
Holiday Gift Ideas from A to Z

This year the Almanac staff, somewhat busy with the Ten Working Papers that are over 150 authors’ year-end gift to the University community, sent our nimble student aides to do the traditional holiday shopping guide. So complete were their b统筹ings that no letter of the alphabet was left out of their notes. (Some of the goods are sold in more places than those where they first found them, of course—and every shop had more intriguing things than there was space to mention. Treat this as a list of possibilities, and see the key at the end to decipher locations.)

A

B
Boomerangs $5 Pyramid. Bill the cat $30 BKS. Blank tapes by the case $12-

C
Ceramic Cats $9.50 BKS. Flutes, Indian $.75-2

D
Dreidels $4.40-$1.70 BKS. Dolls $65-150 Daisy. Miniature dogs $1.50-4 Pyramid.

E

F
Flutes, Indian $7.5-2 Pyramid. Frames $6-13 Cards & Gifts HH. Flowers $5 and up Roses Florist HH. Fountain pen $200 BKS. Fans $.75-6 Pyramid. Film for cameras $5-12.99 The Camera Shop Shops. Fetishies handcrafted and signed $10-45 Museum. Friends of the Library membership $25 regular, $10 students VP.

G

H
Hard hat U of P $15.95 BKS. Hair bows, combs $3 Campus Jewelry Connection HH. Handbags $70-105 Daisy, Safari Hats $4.50 Pyramid. Hand Drum $2.75 Pyramid. Hair cut gift certificates any price Metro Hair Shops.

I
Inuit Carvings $300-600 Museum. Incense $5 BKS. Inflatable Globe of the world $7.95 Daisy. Iron Monkey Links $3.25 Pyramid. ICA memberships, individual $30, faculty and staff $20 ICA.

J

K

L
Lounge chair U of P $85 BKS. Lamps $63 Daisy. Lanterns $0.94-7 Pyramid. Leather jackets $199 The Lodge Shops.

M
Menorahs $12.50-84.95 BKS. Maracas $2.25 Pyramid. African Masks $150-500 Museum. Muppet Puppets $18.50-22.98 HUP. Mugs $5-6 Cards & Gifts HH. Maneucre set $7 Campus Jewelry Connection HH. Minibongs for $1.49 Cinnabon Shops. Morris Arboretum membership basic $35 MA.

N

O
Ornaments $5-30 Cards & Gifts HH. Olive Octopus, stuffed $16.98 and Opus, stuffed $22.50 HUP. Origami $2.95-3.95 Pyramid. Onyx animals $2 and worry stones $0.94 Pyramid. Ornaments, Christmas $2.50-12 Museum. Overalls, men’s denim $89.99 Attivo Shops.

P

Q
Quadrille paper $1.95 BKS. Quartz watches U of P $40 Cards and Gifts BKS.

R

S

T
Tambourines $6-10 Pyramid. Tickets from the Annenberg Center. T-shirts $7-10 Campus T-shirts HH. Ties U of P $8-17.50 BKS. Tangle the inflatable sculpture $18.49 HUP. Tonka religious painting $285 Museum. Tapes, musical $5-10 Sam Goody’s Shops.

U

V
Videos Movie Ticket-Video HH. Video Vegetable, pillow $23.50 HUP. Velvet Evening Bags embroidered in silver and gold from India $24-42 Museum. Vests $38 The Gap Shops.

W

X
X-mas Carolers $40-80 Daisy. X-rated greeting cards $1-3 Keep In Touch Shops.

Y
Yogi Bear video 13.89 BKS. Yo-yo $9.4-2 Pyramid.

Z
Zap” highlighter $0.79 BKS. Zoo animals $0.25 Pyramid. Zapetic Effigy Jar $45 Museum. Zoom lenses for cameras $150-250 The Camera Shop Shops.

Key to Abbreviations

BKS Book Store
Daisy Daisy Shop at CHOP
HH Houston Hall
HUP Hospital’s Corner Cupboard
MA Morris Arboretum
Museum Museum Shop
Pyramid Pyramid Shop
Tower Penn Tower Hotel
Shops Shops at Penn
VP Van Pelt Library

Peace

ALMANAC December 5, 1989
Department of Public Safety

This crime report contains tallies of Part 1 crimes against persons, and summaries of Part 1 crime in the five busiest sectors on campus where two or more incidents were reported between November 20, 1989 and December 3, 1989.

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**Safety Tip:** Think about your safety and be cautious at all times. It doesn't always happen to the other person, don't become a victim of crime. In most cases, burglars and thieves are as successful as you allow them to be. Don't give them a helping hand or become apathetic. Crime can happen to you.

### 18th Police District

Schuylkill River to 49th Street, Market Street to Woodland Avenue. Reported crimes against persons from 12:01 AM November 13, 1989 to 11:59 PM November 26, 1989.

**Total:** 26 Incidents, 6 Arrests

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**Update**

**DECEMBER AT PENN**

**CONFERENCE**

5 **The American Child in Search of Justice: Why Not a Constitutional Amendment?**, the Honorable Charles D. Gill, the Honorable Lois Forer, and the Honorable Anne C. Dranginis; 2-3:30 p.m., School of Nursing Auditorium (School of Nursing Ethics Committee and the National Task Force for Children's Constitutional Rights).

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

8 **Single Workers at Penn Happy Hour;** 5-7 p.m., Eden, International House.

9 **Philadelphia Flyers Alumni Hockey Game;** Stanley Cup Champs vs. the Ice Rink Rats, 4:30 p.m., Class of 1923 Ice Rink. Tickets: $7.50 for public and $5 with PENNcard. Info: 898-1923.

**TALKS**

6 **Sobriety 1: Less Than 18 Months in Recovery;** Carol Bennett-Speight, ACW, and Nancy Madonna, MSW; 12-1 p.m., December 6, Room 305, December 13 and 20, Room 301, Houston Hall (Faculty/Staff Assistance Program).

Communication and Intimacy: Frank Guarascia, ACW, F/SAP counselor; 12-1 p.m., Bishop White Room, Houston Hall (Faculty/Staff Assistance Program).

**Neurotoxicity of Amphetamine Related Drugs;** Mark S. Kleve, pharmacological and physiological sciences, University of Chicago; noon, Pharmacology Seminar Room, Suite 100-101, John Morgan Building (Department of Pharmacology).

7 **Interaction of Protons with Single Ca2+ Channels;** Daniela Pietrobon, Harvard University; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, 4th floor Richards Building, Department of Physiology Library (Department of Physiology).

8 **Voltage Dependent Ion Channels in Airway Smooth Muscle Cells;** Michael Klotzoff, department of animal biology, school of Veterinary Medicine; 12:15 p.m., Seminar Room, Ground Level, John Morgan Building (Department of Pharmacology).

9 **Laser Flash Photolysis of Protein-Protein Electron Transfer;** Ferredoxin—FNR and Cytochrome c—Cytochrome Oxidase Systems; Gordon Hill, department of biochemistry, University of Arizona; 11 a.m., Philadelphia Medical College; 3:30-4:30 p.m., Room D-104, Medical Education Building (Center for the Study of Aging).

11 **Protons with Single Ca2+ Channels;** Daniela Pietrobon, Harvard University; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, 4th floor Richards Building, Department of Physiology Library (Department of Physiology).

11 **Future Work in Progress Brown Bag Lunch Series.**

12 **Time Management for the Holidays;** Sharon Darlington, F/SAP counselor; 12-1 p.m., Room 301, Houston Hall (Faculty/Staff Assistance).

13 **Minority Student Access to Higher Education;** James Lytle; noon, Room C-12, Graduate School of Education (Graduate School of Education Faculty Work in Progress Brown Bag Lunch Series).