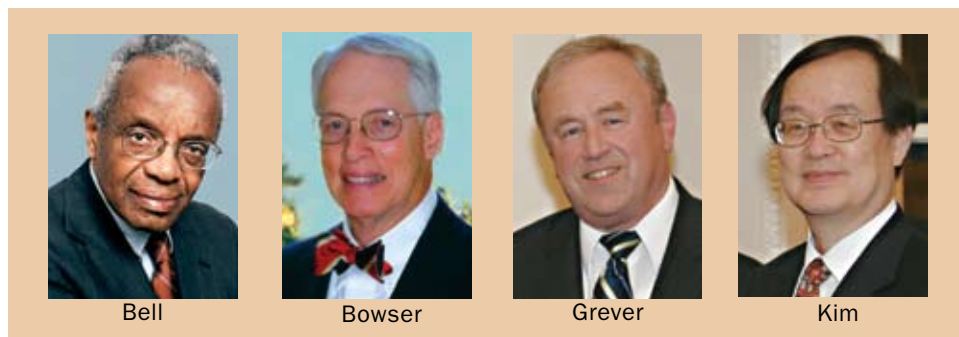


PittChronicle

NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

VOLUME VII • NUMBER 30 • OCTOBER 23, 2006

Bell, Bowser, Grever, Kim Named Legacy Laureates



The University has named four new Legacy Laureates, alumni recognized for outstanding personal and professional accomplishments.

The laureates were honored Oct. 19, Legacy Laureate Day at Pitt. They participated in a Laureate Leadership Panel Discussion with Pitt alumni and student leaders and attended the opening of Pitt's Legacy Gallery, interactive displays in the University's Alumni Hall that highlight the accomplishments and achievements of Pitt alumni and faculty.

The Pitt Legacy Laureate program was launched in 2000. Following are biographies of this year's honorees.

Derrick Bell earned his law degree at Pitt's School of Law in 1957. He is currently a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at Pitt and a visiting professor at New York University School of Law.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, Bell embarked upon his legal career by joining the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. He went on to serve as first assistant counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and later became deputy director of the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (now the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services). In 1969, he joined Harvard Law School as the school's first tenured Black professor. Among his many honors and awards are the 2003 Lamplighter Award for Civil Rights from the Black Leadership Forum; a 1997 American Book Award for *Gospel Choirs: Psalms of Survival in an Alien Land Called Home* (Basic Books, 1996); and a 1985 Teacher of the Year Award from the Society of American Law Schools.

Ellsworth T. Bowser received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1958 and his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in 1960 from Pitt.

A recipient of the 2001 Distinguished Alumnus of the Year Award from Pitt's School of Dental Medicine, Bowser is a life member of the Pitt Alumni Association and past president of Dental Medicine Alumni Association. He also served on the School of Dental Medicine Board of Visitors. He established in Pitt's dental school the T.F. Bowser Memorial Lecture Series to honor his father, Theodore Bowser. Ellsworth Bowser and his wife, Joanne, also created at Pitt the Captain David E. Bowser U.S. Marine Corps Scholarship Fund in memory of their son, who was killed during flight training exercises over Nevada.

Bowser is a member of the American Dental Association, the National Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped, and

the Syria Shrine. He is a board member of the National Aviary, chair of the American Automobile Association East Central Regional Board, and an active member and past president of the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh.

Michael R. Grever earned his B.S. degree in chemistry in 1967 and his M.D. degree in 1971 at Pitt. He is internationally recognized for his contributions to drug discovery and development, particularly for achievements in the development of new chemotherapeutic agents to treat patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia.

Grever held various positions at the National Cancer Institute, including deputy director of the Division of Cancer Treatment and Diagnosis and, within that division, chair of the Operating Committee for Cancer Drug Development. He joined the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1994, serving as a professor of oncology and director of the Division of Hematologic Malignancies. In 1999, he joined the Ohio State University College of Medicine and Public Health, where he serves as chair of the Department of Internal Medicine and associate dean for medical services and holds the Charles A. Doan Chair of Medicine.

A fellow of both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American College of Physicians, Grever also was named to the peer-reviewed list of "Best Doctors in America" in 2005.

Hakjoon Kim earned his Ph.D. degree in political science at Pitt in 1972. He has been president and publisher of *Dong-A Ilbo*, one of South Korea's most respected daily newspapers, since 2001. Kim is the author of *On Korean Politics* (1983), which won the Best Book Prize from the Korean Political Science Association, and *North and South Korea: Internal Politics and External Relations Since 1988*, published earlier this year by the University of Toronto Press.

Kim began his career at Seoul National University, where he served for 16 years as a professor in the Department of Political Science. During that time, he was a visiting scholar at a number of universities and colleges, including Ludwig-Maximilians-University of Munich, King's College in London, and the University of California at Berkeley, as well as the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Kim's appointments have included service as a professor and chair of the Board of Directors at Dankook University and as president of the University of Incheon. Elected to the National Assembly of South Korea in 1985, he later was the chief policy assistant and chief press secretary for then-South Korean president Roh Tae Woo.



Pitt Chancellor Mark A. Nordenberg (right), Pittsburgh Mayor Luke Ravenstahl (left) and Allegheny County Chief Executive Dan Onorato at the Oct. 19 news conference.

Nordenberg Chairing Committee Looking for Ways to Improve Efficiency, Effectiveness of City and County Government

Pitt Chancellor Mark A. Nordenberg is chairing an independent, nonpartisan committee charged with identifying ways to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of government in Allegheny County and the City of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Mayor Luke Ravenstahl and Allegheny County Chief Executive Dan Onorato announced the creation of the Citizens Advisory Committee on the Efficiency and Effectiveness of City-County Government during an Oct. 19 news conference in Pitt's William Pitt Union.

Nordenberg said, "We are grateful to County Executive Onorato and Mayor Ravenstahl for giving us this very special opportunity to work with them to build an even stronger future for our home region. We will review existing studies, identify best practices, and develop additional information as needed."

"We have proven that it's possible to increase operational efficiency and reduce government costs through cooperation and consolidation," said Onorato. "We collapsed the City of Pittsburgh's fingerprinting operation into the County's, and we merged the Pittsburgh municipal court with the County court system. And, in a two-year period, we reduced the number of 9-1-1 call centers from five to one by consolidating them into the Allegheny County 9-1-1 Center."

"Our success at creating more effective and efficient government for the taxpayers is critical," Ravenstahl said. "It's the foundation of my administration's efforts to revitalize the city."

The committee's work will begin immediately and will be privately funded, Onorato and Ravenstahl said.

Vice chairs of the committee are Kathleen McKenzie, Allegheny County deputy county manager, and Yarone Zober, City of Pittsburgh chief of staff.

Other members are Pitt trustee Eva

Tansky Blum, senior vice president, director of community affairs, and chair of the PNC Foundation, PNC Financial Services Group; Joanne E. Burley, executive director of the Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education; Lalit Chordia, president and founder, Thar Technologies; the Rev. William H. Curtis, pastor of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church; Aradhna M. Dhanda, president and CEO of Leadership Pittsburgh; M. Richard Dunlap, executive officer of the Allegheny League of Municipalities; Jesse W. Fife Jr., executive vice president and chief operating officer of Manchester Bidwell Corp.; Maxwell King, president of The Heinz Endowments; Jack Shea, president of the Allegheny County Labor Council; and attorney Frederick W. Thieman, a partner at Thieman & Wood.

Thornburgh to Receive Lifetime Achievement Award From The American Lawyer Magazine

By Bruce Steele

Pitt trustee and alumnus Richard L. Thornburgh, former Pennsylvania governor and U.S. attorney general, has been named one of eight U.S. lawyers to receive a Lifetime Achievement Award from *The American Lawyer* magazine.

The awards, which will be presented at a dinner in New York City on Oct. 25, recognize lawyers "who have made important contributions to public life while building outstanding private or public-interest practices...exemplars who have breathed life into the legal profession's abstract values of client service and public service."

Thornburgh earned the L.L.B. degree at

See **THORNBURGH**, page 3

JIM BURKE/CIDDE



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THES Ranks Pitt 9th Among U.S. Public Universities

The *Times Higher Education Supplement* (THES) recently ranked the University of Pittsburgh 9th among U.S. public universities and 32nd among all U.S. universities listed in its "World Universities Rankings—2006."

THES rankings are based on a survey of 3,703 academics worldwide, who are asked to identify the best 30 universities for research within their

fields of study. It also includes data from 736 graduate employers from around the world, the ratio of faculty to students, and a university's success in attracting foreign students and internationally renowned faculty.

An independent London-based newspaper that reports specifically on higher education issues, THES was, until last year, a division of News International, publisher of *The Times of London*.

—Linda K. Schmitmeyer

Nominations Sought for New Excellence in Advising Prize

Faculty academic advisers guide and encourage Pitt students toward meeting their degree requirements. This year, students have an opportunity to thank their advisers by nominating them for a \$5,000 one-time grant cosponsored by the University's School of Arts and Sciences and the Ampco-Pittsburgh Corporation.

Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Regina Schulte-Ladbeck is accepting nominations for the Ampco-Pittsburgh Prize for Excellence in Advising until Oct. 31.

"We believe that advisers are important to the short- and long-term

success of our undergraduate students," Schulte-Ladbeck said. "By guiding and encouraging students as they consider their career goals, value systems, and personal priorities, we foster their development and help them reach their full potential."

Arts and Sciences faculty members with regular full-time appointments are eligible for the prize, provided they have been undergraduate departmental advisers for at least three years on the Pittsburgh campus. Faculty members should submit (to Schulte-Ladbeck at 140 Thackeray Hall) nominations from their department chair and from two undergraduate students whom they have advised. The prize will be awarded in spring 2007.

—Mary Zangrilli

Conference on African Novels To Be Held at Pitt Oct. 26-28

Pitt's School of Arts and Sciences and Department of English will present a free conference titled "African Novels and the Politics of Form," Oct. 26-28 in 501 Cathedral of Learning.

More than 20 scholars, some from South Africa and England, will discuss novels written in Arabic, English, French, and Portuguese, the major literary languages of Africa. Participants—who received conference papers in advance, allowing for discussion rather than presentation—will address such concepts as realism, modernism, postmodernism, and magical realism.

Conference participants also will seek to define the political and aesthetic relations between African literature written in European languages and the languages and literatures of the colonizing nations themselves, said Susan Z. Andrade, Pitt associate professor of English and conference convener.

For more information visit www.english.pitt.edu/events/africanovels.

—Patricia Lomando White

Slovak Festival Set for Nov. 5

The 16th annual Slovak Heritage Festival—featuring Slovak song and dance, educational lectures and displays, ethnic foods and pastries, and vendors selling Slovakian merchandise—will



IN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR—Pitt's Kuntu Repertory Theatre is performing Kathleen Collins' *In the Midnight Hour* through Nov. 4 in the 7th-Floor Auditorium of Alumni Hall. Set in 1962 Harlem and directed by Kuntu founder and artistic director Vernell A. Lillie, the play explores one middle-class family's struggles, dreams, and ambitions. Pictured standing in the back row (from left) are actors Leah A. Williams, Nailah "Blu" Lewis, Joseph Edgar, and Valeri Anukem. Seated on the sofa (from left) are Leslie Howard, Stephanie Akers, Jamaal "Freedom" Murphy, and Ben Blakey. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays. A matinee is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. For ticket and group sales information, call 412-624-7298 or visit www.kuntu.org.

be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 5 in Pitt's Cathedral of Learning.

This year's free event will include artists and speakers from Slovakia and Pittsburgh performing in the Cathedral of Learning's Commons Room. From the Slovak Republic, Jozef Ivaska, the Singing Revil'ak Family, and Dusan Holik will perform. The Pittsburgh Slovaks and Pittsburgh Area Slovaks, representing the Western Pennsylvanian Slovakian community, also will perform traditional dances.

Holik, a master fujara player from Ocava, will lecture on the making and playing of the fujara—a long shepherd's flute.

The Singing Revil'ak Family's repertoire includes Slovak and Carpatho-Rusyn folk songs and international favorites, including American folk songs, featured during their 20-year performance history on European, Canadian, and U.S. stages. The family—the parents, two daughters, and a son—grew up singing in Bardejov, Slovakia, for which they received national awards. They produced several CDs that will be sold at the festival.

Ivaska, known in Slovakia as the Man of a Thousand Songs, will make his third concert tour of the United States. During the Communist era, Soviet officials forced Ivaska out of the country, banning his music. Currently residing in Austria, he performs operetta, rock, pop, jazz, and folk music internationally and sings tenor with the Metropolitan Operetta Theater in Slovakia. His CDs will be sold at the festival.

Ethnic foods—including haluski, pirohi, kolbasa, holupki, and pastries—as well as merchandise from Slovakia will be available for purchase.

Pitt's Slovak Studies Program and the Pitt Students' Slovak Club will cosponsor the event. For more information, call 412-624-5906 or email slavic@pitt.edu.

—Mary Zangrilli

Perlman Memorial Service Set for Oct. 30 in Heinz Memorial Chapel

A memorial service for Emeritus University Professor Mark Perlman will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 30 in Heinz Memorial Chapel. Perlman, one of the leading economists of his generation, died May 3 at age 82 following a brief illness.

Perlman came to Pitt as an economics professor in 1961, served as department chair from 1965 to 1970, and was named a University Professor in 1968 for significant contributions to more than one discipline—in Perlman's case, economics, history, and economics of public health. He retired in 1993 but remained active as a scholar and adviser to Pitt students, chairing a dissertation committee as recently as last year.



PittChronicle

Newspaper of the University of Pittsburgh

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PITT CHRONICLE
is published throughout the year by
University News and Magazines
University of Pittsburgh
400 Craig Hall
Pittsburgh, PA 15260
Phone: 412-624-1033
Fax: 412-624-4895
E-mail: chron@pitt.edu
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EXCITEMENT IS BUILDING!

Please join Chancellor Mark A. Nordenberg for a **Special University Announcement and Campus Celebration**

John M. and Gertrude E. Petersen Events Center

Friday, October 27, 2006 3 p.m.

Enjoy an afternoon of refreshments and exciting festivities at this exclusive event!



Shuttles to the Petersen Events Center will be available at the Cathedral of Learning, Wesley W. Posvar Hall, and Alumni Hall (Lytton Avenue) from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

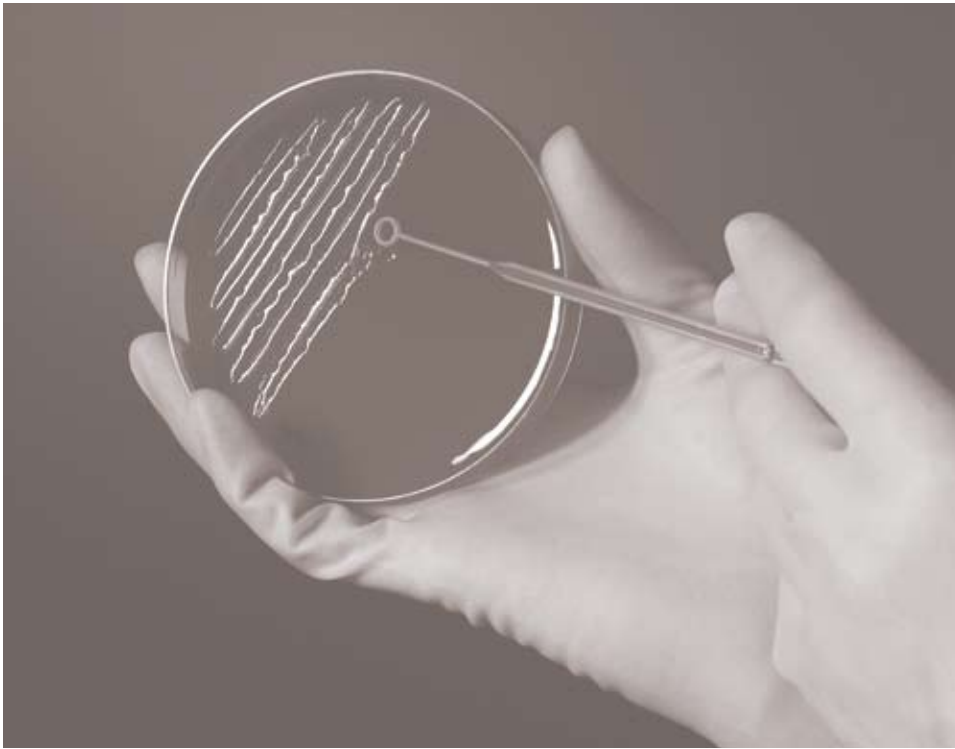
Shuttles from the Petersen Events Center (at Scaife Hall) to lower campus will run from 3:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Drop-off locations include the William Pitt Union, Soldiers and Sailors Memorial, and Posvar Hall.

For detailed information about transportation schedules for the campus celebration, please visit www.giveto.pitt.edu.



University of Pittsburgh

Five Decades of Discovery And Beyond: Symposium To Honor GSPH's Monto Ho



By Jim Swyers

Pitt's Graduate School of Public Health (GSPH) will hold a scientific symposium Oct. 26 to honor the work of Monto Ho, a world-renowned infectious disease specialist and former chair of GSPH's Department of Infectious Diseases and Microbiology.

Ho also was chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases in the Pitt School of Medicine and director of the Clinical Microbiology Laboratory in the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center's (UPMC) Department of Pathology.

He and his wife, Carol, recently pledged \$2 million to establish an endowed chair in infectious diseases and microbiology in GSPH. Monto Ho was a GSPH professor for nearly 40 years. Carol Ho was the school's librarian from 1968 to 1972.

The symposium, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the GSPH Auditorium (G23 Parran Hall), will include a series of scientific presentations, each providing a historical perspective and a new look at a prominent area of public health and infectious disease research that includes major discoveries by Ho and others in GSPH over the past five decades. The symposium will conclude with a look forward at emerging infectious disease challenges.

The research areas and speakers for the symposium will include the following:

• **Dengue Virus (1950s)**—A flu-like viral disease spread by the bite of infected mosquitoes, dengue hemorrhagic fever often is severe and fatal. A pandemic of dengue began in Southeast Asia after World War II and rapidly began spreading around the globe. The lecture will be presented by Derek Cummings, visiting assistant professor of epidemiology in GSPH and visiting assistant professor of biostatistics in the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health;

• **Interferon (1960s)**—During the 1960s, scientists began to define interferon's immune-activating properties and demonstrated its antiviral and antitumor activity in laboratory animals and humans. Delivering the lecture will be Charles Rinaldo, Jr., chair of the GSPH Department of Infectious Diseases and Microbiology and professor of pathology in Pitt's School of Medicine;

• **Cytomegalovirus (CMV, 1970s)**—A

common virus that is usually harmless and rarely causes illness in healthy individuals, CMV infection turned deadly in the 1970s among organ transplant recipients taking immune-suppressing drugs to prevent transplant rejection. The lecture will be presented by Thomas E. Starzl, Distinguished Professor of Surgery in the Pitt medical school and director emeritus of the University's Thomas E. Starzl Transplantation Institute;

• **Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV, 1980s)**—The first cases of HIV infection were diagnosed in the early 1980s. Since then, the HIV/AIDS pandemic has become one of the greatest public health challenges of all time, infecting more than 40 million people worldwide and killing millions each year. Presenting the lecture will be John Mellors, professor of infectious diseases and microbiology in GSPH and director of UPMC's HIV/AIDS Program;

• **Epstein Barr Virus (EBV, 1990s)**—EBV causes infectious mononucleosis in young adults. During the 1990s, researchers linked EBV infection in adults with certain types of immune system cancers, such as lymphomas. The lecture will be given by Cliona Rooney, professor of cell and gene therapy

and professor of pediatrics, molecular virology, and microbiology, Baylor College of Medicine;

• **Antibiotic Drug Resistance (2000s)**—One of the greatest public health challenges of the new millennium is the emergence of highly drug-resistant bacterial diseases, such as tuberculosis, that are spreading rapidly in many parts of the world. Calvin Kunin, emeritus professor of internal medicine at the Ohio State University and clinical professor of medicine at the University of Arizona, will give the lecture; and

• **Influenza Pandemics (beyond)**—Avian flu, which has killed hundreds of millions of birds worldwide and has infected more than 250 people, killing half of them, is the latest in a long succession of killer-flu epidemics that have threatened mankind throughout the ages. The lecture will be delivered by Donald Burke, GSPH dean and UPMC-Jonas Salk Professor of Global Health.

For more information on the symposium and speakers and to register, visit www.idm.pitt.edu/hosymposium.



Monto Ho



State Awards \$200,000 to Pitt's MAC

By Audra Sorman

The University's Manufacturing Assistance Center (MAC), part of the Department of Industrial Engineering in Pitt's School of Engineering, has received a \$200,000 grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to pay for training programs, technical expertise, and equipment.

Pennsylvania state representative Frank Dermody (Dist. 33) presented the grant at an awards luncheon Oct. 19 at the MAC in Harmarville.

"The Manufacturing Assistance Center has been providing technical assistance and resources to businesses and researchers in Western Pennsylvania for 12 years," said Gerald Holder, U.S. Steel Dean of Engineering at Pitt. "We are always pleased that the Commonwealth also supports this important economic endeavor."

The MAC is a technology transfer center that offers technical assistance as well as research and development and educational resources to the academic and industrial

community of Western Pennsylvania. It also offers training to displaced workers and other members of the community.

Since its inception in 1994, the MAC has completed numerous technical assistance projects involving new product development, material and machine process testing, cellular manufacturing, automation simulation, and starting a business. The MAC also has been instrumental in retaining and increasing employment in the Western Pennsylvania manufacturing sector.

A center for technology transfer and manufacturing innovation, the MAC offers computer-aided design and manufacturing software tools linked to computer numerical control machine tools. Working in partnership with private industry, the MAC is part of the development of the regional RoboCorridor, which promotes automation and agile robots.

For more information on the MAC, visit www.mac.pitt.edu.

Thornburgh to Receive Lifetime Achievement Award From *The American Lawyer Magazine*

THORNBURGH, *continued from page 1*



Richard L. Thornburgh

Pitt's School of Law in 1957. He was elected to two terms as governor of Pennsylvania and served as attorney general in the cabinets of Presidents Ronald Reagan and George W.H. Bush. He also was under secretary-general for administration and management for the United Nations.

After retiring from government service, Thornburgh directed the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Since 1995, he has

been counsel to the international law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP in its Washington, D.C., office.

Thornburgh was a founding member of the National Organization on Disability and played a major role in the enactment of the Americans With Disabilities Act. His disability rights advocacy earned him the 2001 George Bush Medal. In 2003, he and his wife, Ginny, received the Henry B. Betts Award from the American Association of People With Disabilities; the award funds were used to help establish Pitt's Thornburgh Family Lecture Series in Disability Law and Policy.

Recently, Thornburgh's peers selected him to be included in the 2007 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* in the specialties of Corporate Governance and Compliance and White Collar Crime Criminal Defense. This latest edition of *Best Lawyers*, published by the research firm Woodward/White, Inc., is based on 1.8 million confidential evaluations by U.S. attorneys.

In addition to serving as a Pitt trustee, Thornburgh is a member of the Pitt law school's Board of Visitors. In 1998, he donated the Dick Thornburgh Archival Collection to Pitt's University Library System. He received an Honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Pitt in 1984 and a Pitt Bicentennial Medal of Distinction in 1988. He was named a University Legacy Laureate in 2000.

During Pitt's 30th annual Honors Convocation last Feb. 24, Thornburgh received a 2006 Distinguished Alumni Fellow award and gave the convocation's keynote address. Excerpts from his address are available at www.umc.pitt.edu/media/pcc060313/honorsconvo_2006MAR13.html.

Chancellor Mark A. Nordenberg Leads a University of Pittsburgh Delegation With the Goal of Strengthening Pitt's Ties With India

By Amanda Leff



PHOTOS.COM

Q&A

The Pitt Chronicle recently interviewed Chancellor Mark A. Nordenberg about his summer 2006 trip to India.

PITT CHRONICLE: I assume there are various reasons for you to travel abroad—among them, connecting with alumni, building academic partnerships, and developing corporate relationships. What was the principal purpose of this trip?

NORDENBERG: You are correct when you suggest that there are many different reasons to travel abroad representing the University. Very often, our trips are a blend of the three purposes that you mentioned. In this particular case, though, the purpose was exclusively academic. That is, we were looking for opportunities to build academic partnerships.

Who assumed principal responsibility for planning this trip?

Fortunately, we have people within the faculty who have a long and strong history of interactions with India. They really assumed principal responsibility for planning the trip. The three major planners were Vijai Singh, the associate chancellor; Siddharth Chandra, director of our Asian Studies Center; and Richard Cohen, who is responsible for our Pitt in India study-abroad program. The three of them were at the center of planning activities, and they reached out to others on campus for assistance. As the planning unfolded, the four of us would get together to deal with logistical issues and to make decisions—mainly establishing priorities amongst the places we might visit, the people

we might see.

Were all of your meetings in India with representatives of other universities?

No. While many of our meetings were with representatives of other universities, we do have important academic links with other organizations as well. For example, we spent time with the American Institute of Indian Studies, which is a consortium of U.S. colleges and universities that plays a key role in supporting both students and scholars with interests in India. Among our links to the institute is the fact that Professor Joseph Alter, a faculty member from our anthropology department, is a member of its board. We also spent time at the U.S. Educational Foundation in India—the group responsible for the Fulbright programs. We connected with people there and talked about their plans for the future and how Pitt might work with them.

Which universities did you visit?

The two universities we visited were Jawaharlal Nehru University in Delhi and the University of Hyderabad, both of which are among India's very fine universities.

Why did you pick those two universities?

In a visit like this, it really is important to build on existing relationships. In the case of Jawaharlal Nehru University, one of its very distinguished faculty members, Professor Deepak Kumar, already had professional connections to our University through Associate Chancellor Singh. We used their existing partnership as a platform not only to meet with their vice chancellor, the equivalent of our chancellor, but also with virtually all of their deans. It was a very productive set of discussions. In the case of the University of Hyderabad, that university already is the site of our Pitt in India program, and in addition, two of its very well-placed faculty members are graduates of our University. Dr. Vinod Pavarala is the dean of its school of performing arts, fine arts, and communication. And Dr. Aparna Rayaprol is a professor in the Department

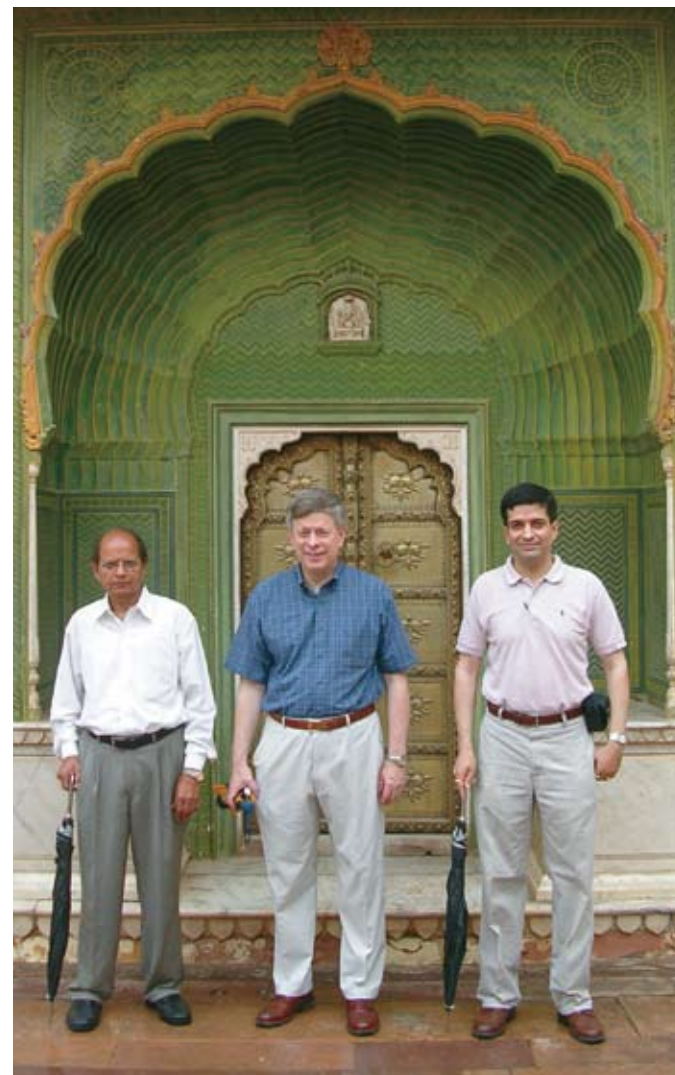
of Sociology. She also helps coordinate our Pitt in India program. Both of them—they are husband and wife—earned their Ph.D.s here at Pitt.

What were the high points of this trip?

There were several different high points of very different types that I might mention. The first was our visits to the institutions that have been founded by our faculty member, P.S. Reddy, in Hyderabad. They include a hospital in the center of the city and a more rural campus that includes a second hospital, a medical school and a nursing school. (See related story, p. 6.) The medical school, by the way, is engaged in research programs supported by grants from the U.S. National Institutes of Health and Centers for Disease Control.

Dr. Reddy received the Chancellor's Distinguished Public Service Award in 2000, so I was generally familiar with his efforts to develop a better system for delivering high-quality health care there. But to see everything that he had accomplished was almost unbelievable. It was both inspiring and humbling to think that he had been able to lead such an effort while spending most of his time here in Pittsburgh.

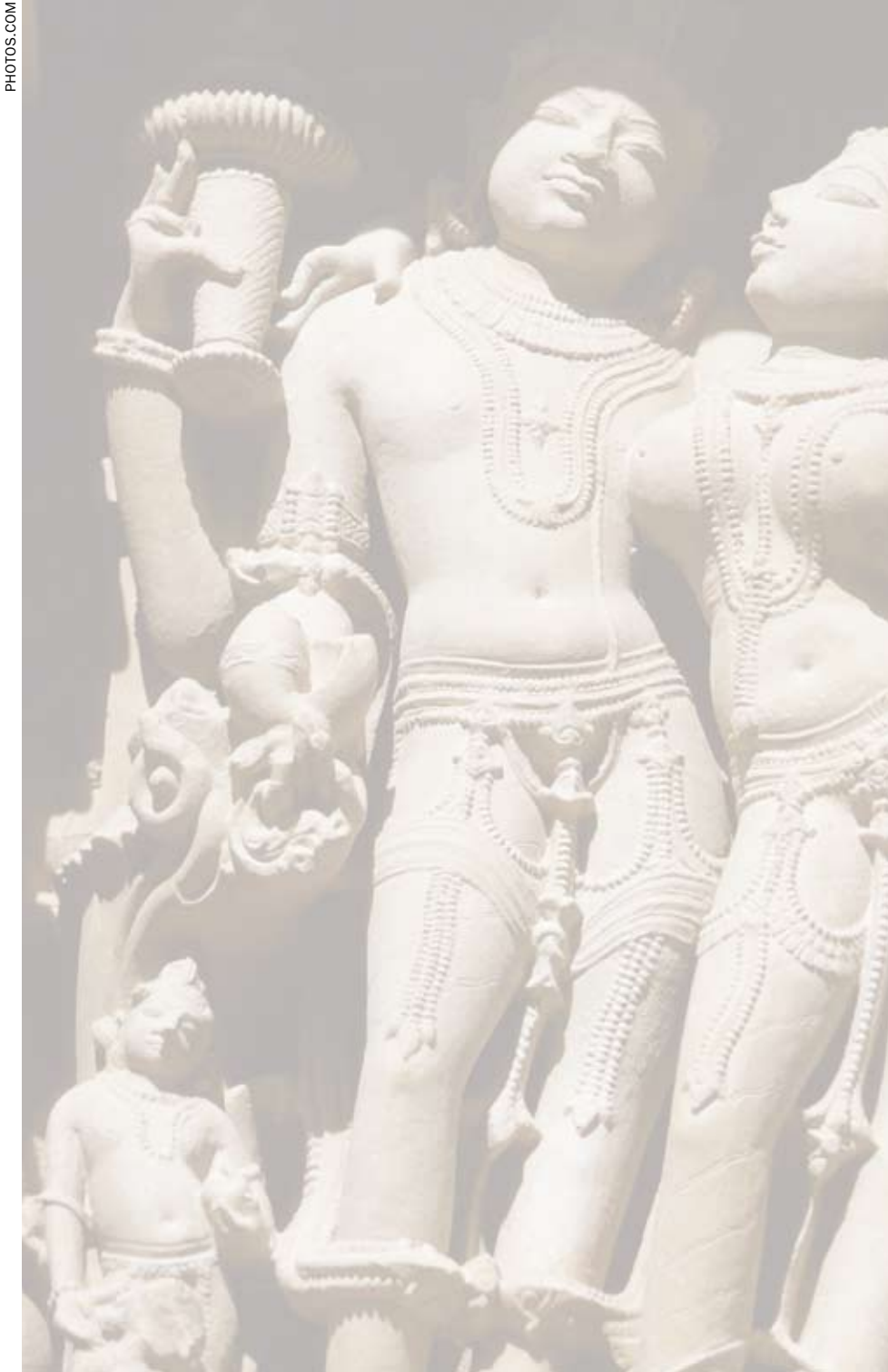
In addition, Dr. Reddy and his colleagues provided an extraordinarily gracious welcome to our delegation. That included



From left: Pitt Associate Chancellor Vijai Singh, Chancellor Mark A. Nordenberg, and Siddharth Chandra, director of the Asian Studies Center, at the City Palace in Jaipur, the capital city of Rajasthan, during their July 19-Aug. 6 visit to India.

involving me in ways that were much appreciated, but undeserved, in the laying of a foundation stone for a new auditorium building on the MediCiti campus.

A second high point was the opportunity to connect with our students who were participating in this summer's Pitt in India program. We actually timed our trip so they



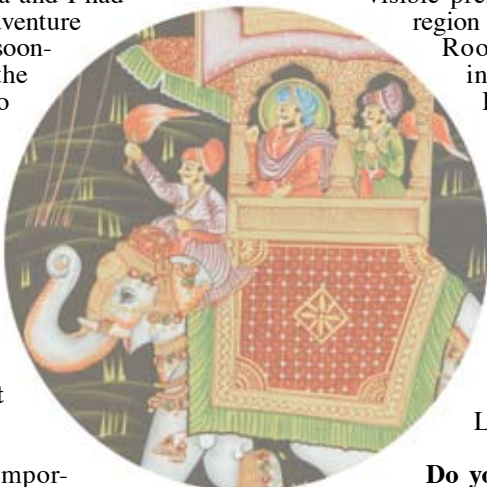
would be arriving in Delhi from Hyderabad at about the same time we arrived in Delhi from the United States. That meant we did have the chance to spend an evening with them. It was very interesting for me to hear firsthand of their experiences in India and what those experiences meant in terms of broadening their perspectives on the world.

Finally, as a very different kind of high point, I should mention that Drs. Singh and Chandra and I had something of an adventure traveling on a monsoon-flooded road on the way from Delhi to Agra. At several points, I thought that the three of us would soon be swimming. Fortunately, it never came to that.

What is the Indian presence within the Pitt community?

There is an important Indian presence in the student population—particularly at the graduate level. We have about 225 students from India enrolled in programs at the University. All but a very small number of them are registered at the graduate level.

We also have a significant number of natives of India who do very important work for the University as members of our faculty and staff. Professors Chandra, Reddy, and Singh, colleagues I already have mentioned, are good examples.



What is the role of the Indian community in this region?

The Indian community is playing an increasingly important role here in Pittsburgh. Among its most visible members are individuals who are highly respected as leaders in professions like medicine and engineering, as well as in business. Another side of the Indian community's visible presence here in our home region is the Indian Nationality Room that was dedicated in 2000. Members of the Indian community are proud that their room is part of our Nationality Rooms collection. I certainly was proud on the day we dedicated their room because this historically and culturally important country would be prominently represented in the Cathedral of Learning.

Do you anticipate returning to India?

When it comes to building programs internationally, I really do believe in an approach that emphasizes following up. I think if you make a single visit, and then are not seen or heard from again for an extended period of time, people tend to question your seriousness. There are no specific plans for me to return, and how I invest the limited time I spend abroad is largely shaped by the opportunities envisioned by those who



Top photo: Chancellor Nordenberg (left) attends a temple architecture exhibition at the American Institute of Indian Studies with Purnima Mehta (center), director of the institute, and Pradeep Mehendiratta, founder of the institute.

Bottom photo: Associate Chancellor Vijai Singh (center) pictured with Pitt alumni Vinod Pavarala (right), dean of the School of Performing Arts, Fine Arts, and Communication at the University of Hyderabad, and his wife, Aparna Rayaprol, professor in the university's sociology department.

lead our international programs. However, it would not surprise me if a return visit to India emerges on the planning agenda in the near future.

What would you like to see in terms of Pitt partnerships in India during the next five to 10 years?

India is an extraordinary country. It always has been important for its proud history and its cultural contributions. It is, like the United States, a democracy. India is rapidly becoming more of a world power economically. For all of the obvious reasons, then, I would envision stronger

links between our University and India in the years ahead.

What form those links take largely is a product of the priorities that get established at the faculty level. I can assist in the building and strengthening of partnerships through visits to India and by helping to host visitors from India at Pitt.

In the end, though, it is others who actually will be engaged in the working academic partnerships. One of the interesting things for me will be to see which schools, departments, and individual faculty members decide that partnering in India should be a high priority for them. That really will be our guide.

Strengthening Pitt's Ties With India

continued from page 5



Chancellor Nordenberg, accompanied by P.S. Reddy, lays the foundation stone for the Dr. Hanimireddy Lakireddy Auditorium on the MediCiti campus.

SHARE-ing High-Quality Health Care in Rural India

Pitt's P.S. Reddy helps to improve medical services in 38 Indian villages

By Amanda Leff

Just outside of Hyderabad, capital city of the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, a flourishing medical community provides 38 villages with world-class health care. The MediCiti City Center was the brainchild of Pitt Professor P.S. Reddy, who seeks to improve the existing governmental health system in rural India.

When Reddy was a child growing up in Warangal, southeastern India, his father suffered a heart attack. At the time, the city's medical services were largely limited to delivering babies, treating fevers, and administering a limited supply of antibiotics. Lacking electrocardiogram equipment, doctors could do no more for Reddy's father than prescribe pain medication and bed rest.

Fascinated by cardiology, and with his father's heart attack in mind, Reddy—today a professor of medicine in the Pitt School of Medicine's Division of Cardiology—set out to get the best medical education available, with the intention of one day returning to India to help bring top-notch health care to people in rural areas.

One drawback to India's government-run healthcare system, Reddy found, was that it required doctors and their families to reside in the system's hospitals, which they were reluctant to do, especially because the hospitals lacked schools and any sort of social life. "The recruitment and retention of doctors became an impossible task," Reddy points out.

To attract the best physicians to rural areas, good-quality housing and schools needed to be put in place. This was the beginning of what came to be called MediCities, communities that enabled doctors to commute short distances to medical facilities; they were created through SHARE (Science Health Allied Research & Education), a healthcare program cofounded by Reddy; P.R. Krishnaiah and C.R. Rao, Pitt professors of mathematics and statistics; Raj Reddy, professor of computer sciences at Carnegie Mellon University; and Prakash Shrivastava, director of medical physics at Allegheny General Hospital.

During Chancellor Mark A. Nordenberg's recent trip to India, he visited MediCiti facilities and commended Reddy for helping to bring world-class health care to Indian villages. (See interview with Nordenberg, p. 4.)

SHARE initially was funded by \$3 million in private donations, mainly from approximately 150 Indian-born physicians in the United States.

These benefactors continue to represent the backbone of the program's fundraising, Reddy says.

Though Reddy originally intended to provide advanced care at MediCiti facilities, he found there was a much greater need for preventative, primary, and secondary care. He proposed there should be one hospital for every 300,000 people—drawing, on average, 10 understaffed government units into one good facility that provided a wide range of medical care at the lowest possible cost, including cardiology, surgery, pediatrics, radiology, and ear, nose, throat care.

Reddy and his colleagues in Pittsburgh

During Chancellor Nordenberg's recent trip to India, he visited MediCiti facilities and commended Reddy for helping to bring world-class health care to 38 Indian villages.

identified two areas they believed would benefit the most people: proactively providing immunizations and family planning services to people in the villages surrounding Hyderabad. These services are administered through REACH (Rural Effective Affordable Comprehensive Healthcare), which provides preventative and primary health care to rural populations.

A group of volunteers began by serving families in a few hundred houses—administering vaccines to children and making sure pregnant women received prenatal care. Using a database that identified 43,000 people in the surrounding villages, the volunteers monitored the delivery of care and measured the outcomes of each medical service provided.

This technology aided volunteers in the vaccination of 98 percent of the targeted population and the reduction in birthrate to two children per couple. The database continues to be a useful resource for community-based research at Pitt.

The program has expanded and now seeks to eradicate preventable blindness by screening adults ages 50 and older for cataracts and implanting corrective lenses, when appropriate. The rate of blindness caused by cataracts has been reduced by 90 percent in the villages served by the MediCiti Ophthalmic Centre.

Reddy also has been involved with establishing the MediCiti Institute of Medical Sciences, which gives Pitt medical students opportunities to participate in Hyderabad's research program for two eight-week sessions.



Lasker Award-Winner Carol Greider to Give Nov. 9 Laureate Lecture

By Stephen Byers

Carol W. Greider, whose pioneering research on the structure of telomeres recently won her the 2006 Albert Lasker Award for Basic Medical Research, will present the final Senior Vice Chancellor's Laureate Lecture for this year on Nov. 9.

The title of her free public lecture, scheduled for noon in Scaife Hall's Auditorium 6, is "Telomerase in Cancer and Stem Cell Failure."

"Carol Greider is someone who knows the significance of what she calls 'curiosity-driven research,' which is characterized by a willingness to follow an instinct in the course of scientific investigation and letting the pursuit of one question lead to three or four more," said Arthur S. Levine, Pitt senior vice chancellor for the health sciences and dean of the School of Medicine. "Her own curiosity obviously has served her well, as evidenced by her Lasker Award, and I'm delighted to welcome her to campus for the conclusion of the 2006 Laureate Lecture Series."

Greider is based at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where she is the Daniel Nathans Professor and director of the Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics in the Johns Hopkins Institute for Basic Biomedical Sciences as well as a professor of oncology. Her research has centered on telomerase, an enzyme that maintains telomeres, the terminal segments of chromosomes that are essential for replication and stability.

Greider discovered telomerase while working with Elizabeth H. Blackburn at the University of California, Berkeley. Greider, who was pursuing her Ph.D. in molecular biology at the time, first isolated and characterized telomerase from the single-cell ciliate *Tetrahymena*. Later, Greider cloned and characterized the RNA component of telomerase and eventually expanded the focus of her telomere research to include the role of telomere length in cell death and in cancer.

She began her career as a fellow at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, where she eventually attained full investigator status. From there, Greider moved to Johns Hopkins University, where she currently directs a research team focused on understanding telomeres and telomerase and their role in chromosome stability, cancer, and stem cell failure.

In September, Greider, along with Blackburn, who is now at the University of California, San Francisco, and Jack Szostak of Harvard Medical School, received this year's Lasker Award for their work with telomerase.

Greider is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Among her other honors are the Wiley Prize in Biomedical Sciences, the Rosenstiel Award for Distinguished Work in Basic Medical Science, and the Passano Foundation Award (all shared with Blackburn), the Lila Gruber Memorial Cancer Research Award, and the Richard Lounsbery Award.

Pitt's Varsity Letter Club to Honor Six Distinguished Former Student-Athletes

Pitt's Varsity Letter Club honored six of its members as 2006 Awardees of Distinction during the club's 46th Annual Awards Dinner Oct. 20 in Alumni Hall's Connolly Ballroom.

The awards honor Varsity Letter Club members who have distinguished themselves in their professions and/or communities and who, by their accomplishments, have enhanced the value of Pitt's intercollegiate athletics programs. To be eligible, a nominee must have earned a varsity letter in intercollegiate athletics at Pitt 25 or more years ago.

This year's awardees, selected by the club's board of directors and a committee of Pittsburgh residents, include Matt Cavanaugh (football), George F. Dieffenbach (tennis), Richard J. Gradisek (football), Benjamin S. Jinks (basketball), Robert P. Randall (baseball), and Carlton Williamson (football).

Biographical information on the awardees follows.

Matt Cavanaugh

Football

Cavanaugh, currently in his second year as offensive coordinator of the Panthers football team, ranks among the most effective and efficient quarterbacks in Pitt history. He quarterbacked Pitt to the 1976 national championship, capping that season with an MVP performance in Pitt's 27-3 demolition of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Cavanaugh scored the game's first touchdown; the celebration of that TD was pictured on a *Sports Illustrated* cover (Jan. 10, 1977) that is still displayed around campus.

His passing and running made Cavanaugh an All-American in 1977, and his 3,378 career passing yards rank 13th in Pitt annals. He went on to play quarterback for 14 years in the National Football League, earning three Super Bowl rings—two as a player (with the San Francisco 49ers in 1984 and the New York Giants in 1990) and one as a coach (with the Baltimore Ravens in 2000).

Cavanaugh began his coaching career at Pitt, where he was tight ends coach for John Majors in 1993. He then returned to professional football, serving as quarterbacks coach for the Arizona Cardinals from 1994 to 1995 and in San Francisco in 1996.

From 1997 to 1998, Cavanaugh was offensive coordinator for Chicago, serving under current Pitt Head Coach Dave Wannstedt, who was then the Bears' head coach. Cavanaugh was the offensive coordinator in Baltimore from 1999 to 2004; during the Ravens' Super Bowl season, he orchestrated a rushing attack that produced a franchise-record 2,199 yards.

A member of Pitt's Alumni Association and Varsity Letter Club, Cavanaugh earned his bachelor's degree at Pitt in administration of justice in 1979. He has three children: Amy, Andrew, and Mollie.

George F. Dieffenbach

Tennis

Synonymous with Pitt tennis for more than three decades, Dieffenbach lettered for the Panthers from 1972 to 1975 and still ranks among the program's all-time career

leaders, with 32 singles victories. In 1975, he took over as head coach of the men's squad. In 1981, he also was named head coach of the women's team, a position he still holds.

Dieffenbach earned his bachelor's degree in biology at Pitt in 1975 and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University's School of Education in 1980 and 1988, respectively. He has participated in such



fundraisers as the "Pitt vs. Duquesne" benefit to help poverty-stricken girls worldwide. He and his wife, Emma, taught Sunday School for more than a decade, and Dieffenbach has taught tennis to underprivileged children in the Pittsburgh area. He also has served as a school board member in the Fox Chapel School District.

Dieffenbach has run in marathons and competed in the 2005 U.S. Senior Olympics, in which he placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run and seventh in the 5,000-meter run. Dieffenbach and Emma live in Pittsburgh with their son, Miles, and daughter, Sarah.

Richard J. Gradisek

Football

Gradisek is one of Pitt's most passionate and active supporters, dating back to his days as a football student manager beginning in 1973. He earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Pitt's College of Arts and Sciences in 1977 and graduated *summa cum laude* from the School of Dental Medicine in 1981.

His tenure as student manager witnessed the Panthers' reemergence as a national football power, climaxing with the team's 1976 national championship. In 1977, Gradisek was the head team manager for the Panthers' Gator Bowl-champion squad.

Gradisek obtained ownership of a private dentistry practice in 1981. He currently is a mentor for Pitt's School of Dental Medicine Alumni Association and is a member of the University's School of Dental Medicine Alumni Board of Directors. As a member of the Pitt Alumni Association, he has served on the association's Board of Directors, Leadership Council, and Student Recruitment and Scholarship Committee. Gradisek also is a member of the athletic department's Panther Club and annually coordinates a number of events through its Beaver-Moon chapter. In addition, Gradisek is a member of the Pitt Varsity Letter Club's Football Alumni Committee.

He is a past recipient of the "Volunteer of the Year Award" from both Pitt's Alumni Association and the Pitt athletics department. Gradisek also was named one of "Pittsburgh's 50 Finest" for leading fundraising efforts by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Benjamin S. Jinks

Basketball

Jinks was a three-year letter winner for the Pitt basketball team (1961-63), serving as a Panthers co-captain. He earned his bachelor's degree in English literature and political science from Pitt in 1963. Jinks went on to receive his M.B.A. degree in finance and marketing at Columbia University in 1971.

Following his graduation from Columbia, Jinks was a team manager at Chase Manhattan Bank. He would ultimately serve as Vice President—Team Manager, overseeing various divisions and departments, until 1990. From 1990 to 1997, Jinks worked with the Bank of New York, serving as Vice President—Division Head, Vice President—Assistant Division Head, and Vice President—Team Manager. Each of those positions carried worldwide responsibilities.

Most recently, Jinks has done planning and development work for the Metropolitan Center for Urban Education at New York University. He previously served on the Board of Directors of the Freedom National Bank in New York, a minority-owned-and-operated enterprise. He and his wife, Jemma, reside in New York City. He most recently visited Pitt for its Centennial Men's Basketball Celebration in February.

Robert P. Randall

Baseball

Randall graduated from Pitt in 1965 with a bachelor's degree from the College of Arts and Sciences. He majored in political science and was involved in numerous extracurricular activities here, including Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, intramural sports, and varsity baseball. He lettered in baseball in 1962.

Randall began his professional career with Three Rivers Aluminum Company (TRACO) in 1967. He has been TRACO's president and chief executive officer since 1983. The company has landed contracts to replace all of the windows in the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty, among other accomplishments. Randall also is a director of The U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., and of The Allegheny

Conference.

A member of Pitt's Board of Trustees, Randall also has served on the boards of LaRoche College, Penn Power, The Pittsburgh Zoo, the Civic Light Opera, Life's Work, and Passavant Hospital. Randall's family was instrumental in renovating Pitt's Stephen Foster Memorial auditorium, now named the Charity Randall Theatre after Randall's sister. Randall is also the president of the Charity Randall Foundation.

Randall resides in Wexford with his wife, Rita. They have four children: Brett, Robin, Christopher, and Adam.

Carlton Williamson

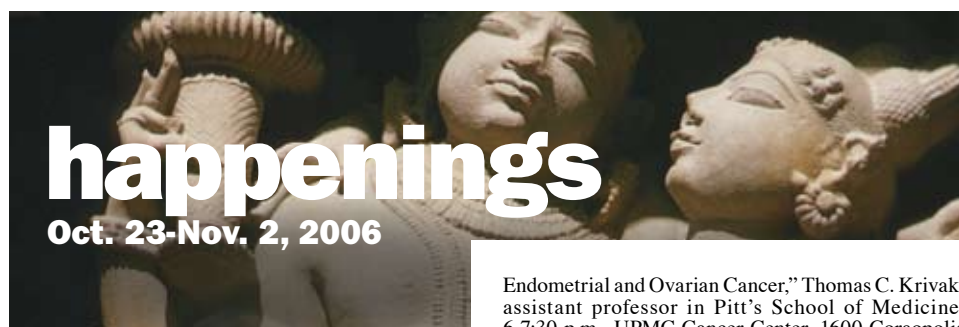
Football

As a safety for the football Panthers, Williamson lettered at Pitt from 1977 to 1980—a stretch that saw the Panthers advance to four bowl games and achieve three Top-10 national rankings. At the end of his senior year, *The New York Times* selected the Panthers as the No. 1 team in the country.

A third-round selection by San Francisco in the 1981 NFL Draft, Williamson became an integral part of the 49ers dynasty that won Super Bowl championships in 1981, 1984, and 1988. A standout in the secondary, he earned invitations to the Pro Bowl in 1984 and 1985.

Currently, Williamson is senior vice president of Waffle House, Inc., headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. His volunteer work with The Giving Tree, Inc., has supported families providing permanent homes to children with special needs. He also has worked with the Grass Roots Institute for Fundraising Training, which provides workshops on health awareness, goal setting, and nontraditional trades. In addition, Williamson has done volunteer work for the Lupus Foundation of America, and he is an honorary chair of "Real Men Cook for Charity."

Williamson earned his bachelor's degree in urban studies at Pitt in 1980. He lives in Georgia with his wife, Donna, and their sons, Kevin and Joshua.



happenings

Oct. 23-Nov. 2, 2006

Oct. 23

Ph.D. Dissertation Defense by Jennifer Mossgrove, Pitt's Department of Instruction and Learning, "Lesson Planning as a Vehicle for Developing Pre-Service Secondary Teachers' Capacity to Focus on Students' Mathematical Thinking," 1:30 p.m., 5152 Posvar Hall.

Art in China Exhibition, *The Beginning*, through Oct. 31, Pitt-Greensburg's Millstein Library, 724-836-7497, www.upg.pitt.edu.

Photography Exhibition, *It's a Dog's Life: Photographs by William Wegman*, through Nov. 4, Silver Eye Center for Photography, 1015 E. Carson St., South Side, 412-431-1810, www.silvereye.org.

Fall Flower Show, *Mums and Monsters*, through Nov. 5, Phipps Conservatory, 1 Schenley Park Dr., Oakland, 412-622-6914, www.phipps.conservatory.org.

Art Exhibition, *Forum 57: Luisa Lambri and Ernesto Neto*, through Nov. 12; *Henri Matisse: The Thousand and One Nights*, through Nov. 22; Carnegie Museum of Art, 4400 Forbes Ave., Oakland, 412-622-3131, www.cmoa.org.

Audubon Exhibition, *Canada Warbler*, through Nov. 6, Hillman Library's ground floor, 412-648-7715.

Art and Photography Exhibition, *Light and Transparency*, by Aaronel DeRoy, through Nov. 17, Phipps Conservatory Welcome Center Art Exhibit, 1 Schenley Park Dr., Oakland, 412-622-6914, www.phipps.conservatory.org.

Photography Exhibitions, *Roberto Clemente: Photographs by Les Banos*, through Dec. 31; *The Great Flood of 1936*, through Jan. 28; John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center, 1212 Smallman St., Strip District, 412-454-6000, www.pghhistory.org.

Natural History Exhibitions, *Amazon Voyage: Vicious Fishes and Other Riches*, through Jan. 7; *The Face of India: Photographs by Donald M. Robinson*, through Feb. 25; Carnegie Museum of Natural History, 4400 Forbes Ave., Oakland, 412-622-3131, www.CarnegieMNH.org.

Art Exhibition, *Louis Comfort Tiffany: Artist for the Ages*, through Jan. 15, Carnegie Museum of Art, 4400 Forbes Ave., Oakland, 412-622-3131, www.cmoa.org.

Oct. 24

Lecture, "Terrorism and Subjectivity in the Recent Films of Karen Shakhnazarov," Gerald McCausland, visiting lecturer in Pitt's Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, noon, 4217, Posvar Hall, Pitt's Center for Russian and East European Studies, 412-648-7407.

Lecture, "A Reason to Hope: Novel Treatments for

Endometrial and Ovarian Cancer," Thomas C. Krivak, assistant professor in Pitt's School of Medicine, 6-7:30 p.m., UPMC Cancer Center, 1600 Coraopolis Heights Rd., Moon Twp., sponsored by UPMC Cancer Centers, register at 1-800-533-8762.

Lecture, "A Reason to Hope: Advances in the Treatment of Hodgkin's Lymphoma," Anastasios Raptis, UPMC Cancer Centers and the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Inoper Pavilion Classrooms, Hillman Cancer Center, 5115 Centre Ave., Shadyside, register at 412-623-3651.

Lecture, "HIV/AIDS in the Russian Federation 2004-2025," Richard Day, assistant professor of infectious diseases and microbiology in Pitt's Graduate School of Public Health, 9 p.m., Sutherland Hall's International Studies Living Learning Community Lounge, Pitt's Center for Russian and East European Studies, www.ucis.pitt.edu/isllc/eventspast_isllc.shtml.

Oct. 25

Brown Bag Lunch, members of the Pitt Jazz Ensemble, noon, William Pitt Union's jazz showcase area, part of the 36th Annual Pitt Jazz Seminar and Concert, 412-624-4187.

History of Art and Architecture Colloquium, "Chinese Shoes Through Chinese Women's Eyes," Jiayao Han, graduate student, Pitt's Department of History of Art and Architecture, noon, 203 Frick Fine Arts Building, 412-648-2400.

Ph.D. Dissertation Defense by Kasey Eidson, Pitt School of Medicine, "The Induction and Inhibition of an Antiviral Response Pathway by Herpes Simplex Virus 1," 2:30 p.m., 1295 Biomedical Science Tower.

Lecture, "The Search for the Battle of Actium," William Murray, AIA Norton Lecturer, University of South Florida, 4:15 p.m., 321 Cathedral of Learning, Pitt Department of Classics, 412-624-4494, www.pitt.edu/~classics.

Lecture, "UPMC Talks: Health Communication in the 21st Century," Susan Zimecki, UPMC associate director of corporate communications, 6-7 p.m., and Aimee Sanders, UPMC chief resident of internal medicine, 7-8 p.m., William Pitt Union's Dining Room A, Communication Across the Curriculum Program, 412-624-6798.

Oct. 26

Asia Over Lunch, "Shared Sacrability: The Debate Over Stone and Vegetal Buddhas," Linda Penkower, associate professor and chair of Pitt's Department of Religious Studies, noon, 4130 Posvar Hall, 412-648-7763.

Brown Bag Lunch, "Grants From Disease-Related Foundations," Robert Bowser, Pitt Department of Pathology, noon-1:30 p.m., S100 Biomedical Science Tower 2, 412-578-3716, www.survival.pitt.edu.

Conference, *African Novels and the Politics of Form*, explorations of the long narrative in Arabic, English, French, and Portuguese, 3 p.m. (For details, see p. 2.)

Planetary Science Fall Colloquium, "What's It Tuya:

Subglacial Volcanoes in Northern British Columbia, Canada," Barry Cameron, assistant professor in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Department of Geosciences, 4 p.m., 11 Thaw Hall, Pitt Department of Geology, www.geology.pitt.edu.

Film Screening, *Dumpster*, directed by John Rice, 5 p.m., G-24 Cathedral of Learning, Pitt's Department of History and Philosophy of Science, 412-624-7232, www.pitt.edu/~cultural/events.html.

Lecture and Book Signing by 2004 Nobel Peace Prize winner Wangari Muta Maathai; 6 p.m. lecture in Alumni Hall's Connolly Ballroom; following the lecture, Maathai will sign copies of her autobiography, *Unbowed*, in the Cathedral of Learning's Commons Room.

Film Screening, *The Last Best Chance*, directed by Ben Goddard, 7 p.m., 1501 Posvar Hall, Pitt's Global Studies Program, 412-624-2918.

Film Screenings, *Aura*, directed by Murad Aliev; *Summer Heat*, directed by Darezhan Omirbaev; and *Toro*, directed by Talgat Temenov, 8 p.m., Bellefield Hall Auditorium, part of Pitt's "Cine-stan: Turkmen and Kazakh Films Festival," 412-648-7407, www.pitt.edu/~filmst/events/TurkmenFilmSeries/index.htm.

Oct. 27

Ph.D. Dissertation Defense by Sharad Joshi, Pitt's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, "The Practice of Coercive Diplomacy in the Post-9/11 Period," 9:30 a.m., 3600 Posvar Hall.

Lecture, "Overview of Breast Reconstructive Surgery Following Mastectomy," James W. May Jr., professor of surgery and chief of Harvard University's Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, 5:30 p.m., Scaife Hall's Lecture Room 5, part of the Ross H. Musgrave Lectureship Series, 412-648-9090.

Theatrical Performance, *In the Midnight Hour* by Kathleen Collins, directed by Vernell A. Lillie, 8 p.m. (For details, see p. 2.)

Oct. 28

Lecture, "History of Surgery Grand Rounds," James W. May Jr., professor of surgery and chief of Harvard University's Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, 10 a.m., Scaife Hall's Lecture Room 5, part of the Ross H. Musgrave Lectureship series, 412-648-9090.

Musical Performance, "Music of Suppressed 20th-Century Composers," 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 5801 Hampton St., Highland Park, Tuesday Musical Club, 412-822-8078, www.tuesdaymusicalclub.org.

Oct. 30

Lecture, "Trouble With the Life of a Tree," Ford Doolittle, professor, Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, 4:15 p.m., 169 Crawford Hall, Pitt's Department of Biological Sciences, www.pitt.edu/~biology.

Pitt-Carnegie Mellon Physics Colloquium, "Imaging Electrons in Nanodevices," Robert Westervelt, Mallinckrodt Professor of Applied Physics and of Physics, Harvard University, 4:30 p.m., 7500 Wean Hall, Carnegie Mellon University, Pitt Department of Physics and Astronomy, www.phyast.pitt.edu/events.

Musical Performance, "Music Monday," 8 p.m., Bellefield Hall Auditorium, Pitt's Department of Music, 412-624-4125, www.music.pitt.edu.

Musical Performance, "All About Spain," Miro String Quartet with guitarist Eliot Fisk, 8 p.m., Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, 412-394-3353, www.cmoa.org.

Nov. 1

Ph.D. Dissertation Defense by Xiaomei Wang, Pitt's School of Medicine, "Caveolin-1: A Critical Regulator of Inflammation and Lung Fibrosis," 9 a.m., S120 Thomas E. Starzl Biomedical Science Tower.

Lecture, "Predators as Mediators of Diversifying Selection," Kristen Butela, graduate student in Pitt's Department of Biological Sciences, noon, A214 Langley Hall, part of the Pitt Department of Biological Sciences' Seminars in Ecology and Evolution Series, www.pitt.edu/~biology.

Lecture, "The History of Jazz," Dan Morgenstern, jazz critic and director of the Rutgers University Institute of Jazz Studies, 7 p.m., Heinz Memorial Chapel, part of the 2006 Pitt Jazz Seminar and Concert, 412-624-4187.

Drue Heinz Literature Prize Reading and Award Ceremony, 2006 prize-winner Todd James Pierce, 8 p.m., Frick Fine Arts Auditorium, Pittsburgh Contemporary Writers Series, 412-624-6506, www.english.pitt.edu.

Nov. 2

Lecture, "Central Asia: Strategic Ally or Security Risk," Martha Brill Olcott, senior associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's Russian and Eurasian Program, 5 p.m., 4130 Posvar Hall, Pitt's Center for Russian and East European Studies, Cultural Studies Program, and School of Arts and Sciences, 412-648-7407, crees@ucis.pitt.edu.

Marshall S. Levy, M.D., Memorial Lecture, "Adult Stem Cells: New Tools and Logics for the Treatment of Human Diseases," Arnold I. Caplan, professor of biology and of general sciences, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, 5 p.m. reception, 6 p.m. lecture, UPMC Shadyside Hospital's West Wing Auditorium, 5230 Centre Ave., Shadyside, 412-648-9090.

Sylvan E. Stool History of Medicine Lecture, "Frankenstein and Other 'Monstrosities': A History of Congenital Malformations," Stephanie Brown Clark, assistant professor, University of Rochester School of Medicine, 6 p.m., Scaife Hall's Lecture Room 5, Pitt's Honors College and the C.F. Reynolds Medical History Society, 412-648-8927.

Film Screening, *Sami Swoi*, directed by Sylwester Checinski, 7 p.m., 4130 Posvar Hall, Pitt's Center for Russian and East European Studies and Polish Student Alliance, 412-648-7407, crees@ucis.pitt.edu.

PUBLICATION NOTICE The next edition of the *Pitt Chronicle* will be published Oct. 30. The deadline for submitting information is 5 p.m. Oct. 25. Items for publication in the *Pitt Chronicle*, including information for *Happenings*, should be submitted to chron@pitt.edu. *Happenings* items should include the following information: title of the event, name and title of speaker(s), date, time, location, sponsor(s), and a phone number and Web site for additional information. Items also may be faxed to 412-624-4895 or sent by campus mail to 422 Craig Hall. For more information, call 412-624-1033.