Brandeis opened two new buildings: the History, 100,000-square-foot Carl J. Shapiro Science Library and Center for Indian studies, where students can search for answers to neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s, and the new Carl and Ruth Shapiro Center to accommodate a surge in interest in the university among high school students and their parents.

ILAN TREDEN ’64, a professor and the director of the Schusterman Center, shared a story of a student who was interested in learning more about modern Israel. The center is dedicated to developing the next generation of Israeli studies scholars.

The University honored Ilene Kaufman during the 2009 Alumni Awards Banquet. The celebration featured a stamp dedication ceremony for the new Justice Brandeis U.S. postage stamp, and an event with author Melvin Urofsky, who just published the first biography of Justice Brandeis in 25 years.

Boston Globe columnist KEVIN CULLEN shared with his readers the compelling story of Brandeis’ scholarship student, Brandon Kudrin (‘10), whose mother died of AIDS when she was 15. The former Transitional Year Program Scholar, who is now a senior at Harvard, is dedicated to developing the next generation of Israeli studies scholars.

Glad for the opportunity to help others, Sally has supported Brandeis through her annual giving and as a donor. Since her college years, she has supported the Alumni Association (a member of the board of directors for eight years, she was president from 1973-75) and financial assistance. She recently joined the Sachar Legacy Society, which is comprised of individuals who have included Brandeis in their estate plans, after she established a generous charitable gift annuity.

The Boston Sachar Legacy Society Luncheon, on October 30, 2009, was a celebration of the Sachar Legacy Society, with guest speaker Joel E. Cohen, president of Brandeis University. The event was held at the Boston Harbor Hotel and led to a major fundraising effort. The luncheon featured a speech by Joel E. Cohen, who discussed the importance of philanthropy in the university’s mission.

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Myra Kraft ’64 with Ryan Cheng ’11, recipient of the Myra ’64 & Robert Kraft Endowed Scholarship. "I always dreamed of the day I’d be able to leave Gloucester and expand my horizons," Sally said. "It was time for me to give back in a much more meaningful way than I had."
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Example: Ben and Susan, both 72, have been receiving a 5.0 percent return on a $50,000 CD at their local bank. It will be maturing soon, and they are unhappy to learn that the rate offered for renewal is a mere 2.25 percent. They want to make a meaningful gift to Brandeis and generate income to meet their own needs, so they decide to transfer their investment to a gift annuity.

Brandeis gift annuities pay annuities to you for a lifetime at a rate determined by your age—and allow you to take a sizable charitable deduction for a portion of your gift. Furthermore, if they still want to own the stock, they could use it instead of CDs to fund their charitable gift annuity—and completely avoid any capital-gains tax. They would have to sell the stock to a gift annuity to eschew a number of shares. When they eventually sell those shares, the full basis for gift making will be $90,000.

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An endowed scholarship can provide the means for outstanding students to pursue their studies.

Please consider including Brandeis in your will.

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Please join us for this special afternoon event and a memorable meeting with our recipient. To RSVP, please call 781-736-3229 or email brandeisuniv@brandeis.edu.

If you are interested in attending and would like more information, please contact the Brandeis Office of Planned Giving at 781-736-3229 or email brandeisuniv@brandeis.edu.

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Boston Globe columnist KEVIN CULLEN shared with his readers the compelling story of Brandyce Rivers, a student of the Transitional Year Program who is now the transitional scholar student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholarship student Taisha Sturdivant ’11, whose mother died of AIDS when Taisha was 15. The former scholar...