There is much more to the University of Baltimore than buildings or banners or its innovative physical campus in Maryland’s largest urban center. The heart of UB is the community it has cultivated in an expanding, thriving area called UB Midtown. Our connected, vibrant location emphasizes one of our core values: building the University’s relationships with students, faculty, staff, alumni and the city itself. There is no doubt that UB adds value to Baltimore city.

Near the intersection of Charles Street and Mount Royal Avenue, students gather at local eateries in sight of the massive cranes and other construction equipment working on UB’s new John and Frances Angelos Law Center. In Baltimore City Public Schools, UB volunteers—many of them students and alumni—help children develop a more positive attitude about education while addressing issues such as chronic truancy. Alumni gather throughout the area for a wide variety of events, from networking socials to major league baseball games, where they reconnect with the University and with colleagues and friends. Students and volunteer alumni meet over lunch or dinner as part of UB’s new alumni relations program SavorUB, through which alumni offer advice about moving from the classroom into a career and provide students with an opportunity to build valuable professional and personal connections.

Each year, the University of Baltimore Foundation funds programs and projects such as these—in addition to scholarships, professorships and other special initiatives that enhance the UB community, not just on campus but throughout the region. In doing so, the foundation recognizes that it owes its accomplishments to its generous donors—and, in turn, the University owes its future to those same philanthropic supporters.

Throughout these pages, we highlight a few of the many relationships that the University of Baltimore Foundation has helped build during the past year. As you read these stories, keep in mind that they are only a small sample of how our donors’ gifts continue to help UB grow a strong and vital community.
Dear Friends,

You need only to spend a few minutes in UB Midtown, whether it’s catching a train in or out of Penn Station, walking along North Charles Street or driving down the Jones Falls Expressway, to recognize the transformation that’s occurring on the University of Baltimore campus. The signs are pervasive: cranes, hard hats, bulldozers and cement mixers. You can actually see UB’s progress, and it’s happening at an extraordinary rate.

A student apartment building is well on its way to completion, unfolding seemingly overnight. At Maryland Avenue and Biddle Street, the 11-story Varsity at the University of Baltimore will feature 114 studio, two- and four-bedroom apartments. The project, which requires no University or University of Baltimore Foundation funding, is scheduled to be ready for fall 2012.

But we’re not just building buildings; we’re constructing an identity that reflects the quality of a UB education, because excellent students and distinguished faculty deserve equally exemplary facilities. We’re developing an environment that encourages our students and scholars to thrive, both academically and socially. We’re committed to the notion that meeting their current needs and anticipating their future needs prepares them to excel throughout their careers in a rapidly shifting society—the goal of our community-wide planning effort, UB21. (Learn more at www.ubalt.edu/ub21.)

And we’re not thinking simply about the 21st century; by focusing on the way the University impacts its natural environment, we’re preparing for the 22nd century and all others to come. The new John and Frances Angelos Law Center, which continues to rise on the corner of North Charles Street and Mount Royal Avenue, boasts technologically advanced, environmentally conscious design features that will help set green building standards in the city and on university campuses across the country.

We know that environmental awareness must be expansive, and UB’s sustainability initiatives address nearly every aspect of campus life, from recycling to roofing to carbon emissions. We’ve planted flowers, trees and more than 60 trees along campus sidewalks, beautifying our neighborhood and greening our city. All told, these efforts will reduce the University’s carbon footprint by approximately 16 percent. Most importantly, this increasing awareness extends to the classroom: UB’s new Environmental Sustainability and Human Ecology program reflects our continued focus on our primary mission of preparing students to reach their professional and personal goals—and then, in so many cases, to exceed them.

Through UB21 and our other programs and achievements, we are focusing our efforts, building on our strengths and encouraging innovation. I look forward to telling you more about these successes in future communications, and I thank you for all you do to make this possible.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Bogomolny
President

“You can actually see UB’s progress, and it’s happening at an extraordinary rate.”
Dear Friends,

The University of Baltimore Foundation is fortunate to have the generous support of individuals, foundations and businesses that understand the level of commitment it takes to provide an exceptional yet accessible education.

As a result of this remarkable commitment, I had the pleasure of bearing witness as the University reached several historic milestones in the five years during which I served as chairman of the UB Foundation Board of Directors. Student enrollment is at an all-time high, the University has once again become a four-year institution and its physical presence in midtown Baltimore has expanded significantly as a result of new construction and capital improvements on campus.

Even in the midst of such transformative progress, one key constant remained—and will continue to remain—unchanged: UB’s commitment to its students. Thanks to the University’s leadership and staff, in FY 2011 we successfully raised funds to support important campuswide initiatives such as scholarship aid and faculty developments as well as campus improvements.

Although June 30, 2011, marked the end of my tenure as board chairman, I remain actively committed to the University of Baltimore. I am pleased with the foundation’s accomplishments during the past five years and am confident in its potential to play an increasingly significant role in the University’s development.

I am also pleased to welcome Michael L. Curry, B.S. ’77, as the new chair of the University of Baltimore Foundation. He is engaging and dynamic and will be a champion for UB. He is also committed to seeing the University reach new levels of excellence during his tenure.

On behalf of the entire board, I would like to thank you for your steadfast support of both the UB Foundation and the University of Baltimore. Together, we are working to ensure the continued success of the University and of its students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Sincerely,

Vernon H.C. Wright, B.S. ’69

FROM THE BOARD CHAIR
Dorine Andrews, D.C.D. ’01, chief information officer for the Peace Corps, credits the University of Baltimore for enabling her earlier reinvention as a midlife career-changer. “I was 52, an active and successful IT business systems consultant and business owner,” Andrews says. Intrigued by how technology was changing the business landscape, she decided that the time was right to find out if this trend might open more professional options for her. UB’s then-new Doctor of Communications Design program was an ideal fit, and Andrews spent the next few years discovering just how business and technology can work together to forge new frontiers.

In 2001, Andrews became the University’s first D.C.D. recipient. Her doctorate would subsequently lead to faculty positions, consulting opportunities and, most importantly, the ability to understand emerging technologies and their application to business.

“UB is an important institution for those of us who never fit the traditional student ‘academic’ model,” she says. “It gives people a chance to bloom that would not be available in the traditional environment, no matter what our age or background. UB also has programs that stretch the edges of normal education. The programs are practical, innovative and creative; the learning makes real sense and makes a difference in people’s lives, whether they are pursuing a business degree or a fine arts degree.” Andrews says her own professional experiences are a testament to how the University’s cutting-edge arts and sciences programs enable its graduates to launch rewarding careers.

Andrews remains connected to UB despite her demanding schedule at the Peace Corps, for which she oversees the technology systems that support the agency’s headquarters, nine recruitment offices and 70 posts worldwide. She’s served in numerous volunteer positions while consistently supporting the University of Baltimore Foundation’s Fund for Excellence. “It’s all about making a difference in the world we live in every day,” she says.
Richard Davison’s office on Mount Royal Avenue is just a short walk from the University of Baltimore campus. As a business owner, Davison has been a member of the Mount Royal Avenue community since 1955; he has also served as a member of the University of Baltimore Foundation Board of Directors since 1979.

But Davison’s connection to UB began long before he founded the Mount Royal Management Co. It began with his father-in-law, Ben Cohen, a former student at the Baltimore College of Commerce—which later merged with the University of Baltimore. Cohen was a Baltimore entrepreneur and co-owner of Pimlico race course for 34 years.

In 1995, Davison and his wife, Rosalee (Cohen’s daughter), endowed the Ben Cohen Scholarship Fund at UB. “We have always been interested in helping people get an education,” Davison says. “What better way to do that than to start a scholarship fund in Ben’s honor at UB?” The endowment fund generates income that provides scholarships for undergraduate students enrolled in UB’s Merrick School of Business.

From his vantage point on Mount Royal Avenue, Davison has witnessed many forward-thinking changes in the neighborhood and at the University. “UB has always taken an interest in the community,” Davison says. As a business neighbor to both UB and MICA, Davison appreciates that the two institutions share similar goals for revitalizing midtown. “Collaborations between institutions are very good for Baltimore,” he says, noting that by working together, the universities will continue to build a cohesive community in UB Midtown.
Robert C. Russel, B.S. ’64, credits the University of Baltimore with allowing him to complete his undergraduate degree without giving up his career. “UB was a good fit for me,” says Russel, president of R&H Motor Cars Ltd. “It allowed me to work part time while going to school, and my degree unquestionably helped me a great deal throughout my career.” UB’s flexibility in class and activity scheduling is one of the things Russel says he remembers best about UB; it permitted him to juggle morning classes and an afternoon work schedule.

While Russel never worked directly in accounting, the subject in which he majored, he says the entrepreneurial skills he learned at UB nevertheless benefited him greatly as he helped to expand his family’s automobile business.

He has been involved since he was 14 in the business his father established, and he has worked there for the entirety of his career. Under his leadership, R&H Motor Cars Ltd. has grown from being a single new-car franchise to being one of the largest dealership groups in Maryland. To recognize his successes, Russel was named the University of Baltimore’s Distinguished Small Business Entrepreneur in 2010.

Russel and his wife, Irene, are involved with many area organizations and have a long history of supporting philanthropic causes. He recently has become engaged with his alma mater and now serves on the University of Baltimore Foundation Board of Directors. “In the few years that I’ve been involved with UB, I [have been] impressed with the incredible job the administration has done to expand UB’s presence and to revive the neighborhood. UB is heading in a great direction.”
**KEVIN CARPIO**

“I cannot say how honored I felt when I received the Sylvan and Isabelle Ribakow Scholarship,” says Kevin Carpio, an undergraduate student in the Merrick School of Business. “The scholarship encouraged me because it meant my hard work was being noticed.”

Carpio is a business administration/accounting specialization major who plans to graduate in spring 2014. He chose UB because the Merrick School of Business is recognized by U.S. News & World Report as one of the country’s best undergraduate business programs. Another factor in his decision was UB’s location and flexible scheduling, which allows Carpio to maintain his 30-hour-per-week job and to live at home.

Because I can commute to and from UB, I am able to help my youngest sister, Alicia, with her homework,” Carpio says, adding that it’s important to him not only to help out at home as needed but also to be a role model to both of his sisters. While he readily admits that taking five classes, working nearly full time and taking on an active role with his family can be challenging, Carpio gets through by keeping his eyes on his ultimate goal, becoming a successful CPA.

**SAMANTHA MOSELEY**

Samantha Moseley’s career goal is to become a child and adolescent counselor or psychologist, and UB’s undergraduate Psychology program is the first step on her professional path. Moseley selected the program in UB’s Yale Gordon College of Arts and Sciences because of its diverse course selection and its options for additional studies, such as participating in research projects. She is also working toward a minor in creative writing, because she finds the creative nature of the courses complements psychology’s emphasis on research and statistics.

Moseley is a member of UB’s Helen P. Denit Honors Program and, as part of the Federal Work-Study Program, she manages the front office for the honors program part time. She has another part-time position, in retail, that keeps her busy during weekends.

Because of her high academic standing and her demonstrated financial need, Moseley earned the University of Baltimore Foundation’s Jim White Scholarship for the 2010-11 academic year. “Receiving this scholarship means that there are individuals out there who understand the cost of college and feel that a student’s primary focus should be placed on their academics and not on their financial situation,” she says.

**MARY JO POHLNER**

Mary Jo Pohlner’s Master of Public Administration degree from UB has already resulted in a promotion at work and, more importantly, has given her a focus for her career plans. “I did not earn my degree just to place a diploma on my wall,” says Pohlner, M.P.A. ’11. “I want to actually use the training I received so that I can be a valuable asset to a government agency.”

Pohlner is now an administrative analyst in the Dean’s Office of Academic Administration at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, a post-graduation reclassification. In this new position, she can use the analytical skills she sharpened during her coursework at UB; it’s a tough job, but the challenges don’t faze Pohlner. She graduated with a 3.975 GPA and earned UB’s 2011 College of Public Affairs Dean’s Advisory Council Student Award for Academic Excellence, presented annually.

“I know I’ve worked hard for my achievements, but I have to acknowledge the excellence of my professors. Without their ability to convey their knowledge and push me to do my best, I doubt that my successes would be at the same level,” Pohlner says. “The support and encouragement I received from them has been invaluable, and I appreciate it more than I can ever express.”

**HEATHER RICE**

“Heather Rice, J.D. ’11.

Rice received the scholarships in recognition of her demonstrated academic excellence and her accomplishments—like her moot court team membership— that she’s held within the law school community.

“With the help provided by my scholarships, I have the privilege of worrying less about how to pay for law school,” she says. “It is my hope that one day I will be able to do the same for other students.”

Mary Jo Pohlner, M.P.A. ’11

Heather Rice, J.D. ’11
HIGHLIGHTS

BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE PROGRAM

Knowledge that works, that translates from the classroom into the professional world, is the hallmark of a University of Baltimore education, and UB’s Backpack to Briefcase program encourages alumni to help students thrive during that transition.

The Backpack to Briefcase program brings UB alumni to campus to provide informational in-class presentations in which they share their career experiences and offer advice about life after college. The program matches alumni with current classes related to their areas of study and/or their professional fields.

“Backpack to Briefcase gives students a visceral connection to the workplace,” says Karen Colvin, B.A. ’95. “Students find that there are career opportunities beyond what they’ve previously considered.” The program provides students with an opportunity to meet working professionals, to learn about the skills needed for career success and to ask questions of the presenters.

Colvin, who unlike most Backpack to Briefcase presenters also has served as a UB faculty member, shared her experiences as a UB student and as an alumna with two of her sociology classes last spring. She discussed what students can expect when they leave campus for the business world and...
trade in their well-worn backpacks for a professional briefcase.
Six participating alumni piloted the Backpack to Briefcase program during UB’s 2006-07 academic year, launching an initiative that has grown significantly; during the 2010-11 academic year, 36 alumni connected with 35 classes in the Yale Gordon College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Public Affairs.
Alan Weisman, B.S. ’71, M.A. ’91, has made several presentations as part of the program. “It is a great opportunity for the students,” says Weisman, whose presentation focuses on his 41 years of experience in health care. “I would definitely be a presenter again.”
Backpack to Briefcase is an easy way for alumni to stay connected with the University; the time commitment necessary can be as little as one hour, but many alumni return frequently, participating at least once per semester. For students, the program is a means of understanding more concretely how their coursework can benefit them in the working world. Plus, Colvin says, “Backpack to Briefcase experience in health care. “I would definitely be a presenter again.”

HELEN P. DENIT HONORS PROGRAM

Internships, study-abroad programs, academic conferences—students in UB’s Helen P. Denit Honors Program have opportunities to experience them all. They also participate in small, themed courses with fewer lectures and more hours of discussion and evaluation, and they engage in independent research projects for which they receive the educational and financial support necessary to present findings nationally.

Brian Etheridge, director of the honors program, has made incorporating the program as an integral part of UB’s four-year undergraduate program his goal. The benefits to the student participants are immeasurable, he says. “We provide enhanced educational experiences that students can articulate on their applications and in interviews. It helps them stand out,” he explains.

The honors program contributes to UB’s commitment to preparing students for the 21st century by empowering them with the skills necessary to thrive in a rapidly changing and increasingly interdependent world. Honors classes are small, fast paced and focused on learning through discussing and doing. Students participate in professional and academic development outside of the classroom through conferences, internships and study-abroad experiences as well as through leadership and service opportunities like last spring’s two-day alternative spring break, in which students helped rehabilitate homes in east Baltimore as part of a Habit for Humanity project.

In the Helen P. Denit Business Honors Program, a division of the University-wide honors program, Merrick School of Business students enroll in honors sections of required business courses, attend alumni networking events and participate in field trips to prospective employers.
The honors program helps UB attract and retain academically excellent students by offering opportunities they might not find in a typical university setting. Applicants to the program must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or greater, but all students who have a UB GPA of at least 3.3 are encouraged to apply. The program requires students to complete 21 credits of honors coursework and produce a capstone honors project.

Etheridge says that approximately 200 students are participating in the program as of the fall 2011 semester.
The Helen P. Denit Honors Program was established through endowment gifts from the Helen P. Denit Trust in 1993 and in 2000. Income from these two gifts exclusively supports student activities in the honors program.

HENRY AND RUTH BLAUSTEIN ROSENBERG CENTER FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

More than 100 UB students, faculty members and staff rolled up their sleeves to paint, plant and generally create positive change for their city neighbors during the April 2011 annual UB Community Service Day, organized by the Henry and Ruth Blaustein Rosenberg Center for Student Involvement.
The center provides enrichment opportunities for all UB students through a varied calendar of activities. “We enhance learning by allowing students to practice what they find in the classroom,” says Anthony Butler, assistant director of the center. “We play a key role in getting students more involved with the University.” Projects like Community Service Day help students recognize that they are a part of the larger UB and Baltimore communities.

Other initiatives the center sponsors include walking tours of Mount Vernon, seminars on polishing public-speaking skills and certificate programs aimed at developing leadership skills. CSI also manages student government and the dozens of special-interest organizations that appeal to UB’s diverse student body.
The programming is designed for students simply looking for something to fill a few hours of leisure time as well as those who want to become more deeply involved in UB’s campus life. Students can attend a single event or join one of UB’s active student organizations.
The center also coordinates the University’s Leadership UB program, which attracts students who are focused on developing and honing skills that can translate to their careers. “These are the skills that will equip students to succeed in the real world,” Butler says. “UB is a safe place to try things out—to run a committee meeting or organize an event. We try to challenge students to think about what they are doing, to examine what went right and what went wrong.”

Support for the Rosenberg Center for Student Involvement comes from an endowed fund established by the Henry and Ruth Blaustein Rosenberg Foundation. Recognizing the importance of providing college students with opportunities to build skills and to develop a commitment to broader communities, the foundation has made a generous commitment to ensure annual funding is available for the center’s programs and initiatives.
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--- MERRICK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS $ 1,706,973
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