

A portrait of Kurt L. Schmoke, a smiling man with glasses, wearing a white shirt and a blue tie with a small pattern. He is holding the tie with his right hand.

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Scribble Me This

More than 350,000 people sampled art, culture and cuisine in the streets surrounding UB during July’s Artscape, a weekend-long event that has grown immensely over the past three decades to become the nation’s largest free arts festival. As usual, UB joined in the fun, using the glass corner of the UB Student Center as a canvas to show off what the University has down to a fine art: providing Knowledge That Works.

The installation began as a hand-drawn, diamond-shaped doodle created by UB’s

marketing partner, idfive. After being digitally scaled to thousands of times its original size, workers carefully adhered what are essentially window clings to the side of the building, level by level. Once complete, the artwork drew plenty of attention and was quite the conversation piece on social media during the festivities.

Haven’t seen it yet? Stop on by; it’ll stick around until the new year.





Dear UB Alumni and Friends:

This fall, more than 1,800 students began their educational careers at the University of Baltimore. They came to UB with determination and vision. They have clear objectives for what they hope to achieve. They undoubtedly will be challenged by their time here, just as they will enrich the campus community with their energy, curiosity and talent.

As I begin my first year as president, I find I have a lot in common with these students. Given my return to Baltimore and my arrival at UB in July, this is a time of discovery and rediscovery for me. More than once, I've said that I feel a bit like Rip Van Winkle—everything looks at once brand new and vaguely familiar. The city I was fortunate to serve has made great progress, and it's clear that the University of Baltimore has played a major role in making that happen. At the same time, some things don't change, especially the critical role that education plays in creating a vibrant and just society. I look forward to working with all of you to maintain and enhance the impact UB has on the lives of its students and on the city whose name it proudly shares.

Much as our students do, I have a lot to learn, and that education is well underway. I've encountered the infectious enthusiasm and loyalty of our alumni at an O's game this summer. (Yes, it was a great year; now let's go, Ravens!) I'm getting to know our students, whether an 18-year-old from my alma mater, Baltimore City College; a community college graduate seeking to advance her career; or one of the 200 law students who participate in our extensive clinical and externship programs every year. I've encountered the commitment that UB staff has to our students and to the institution. And I continue to be impressed by the accomplishments of our faculty—as teachers, researchers and leading practitioners in their fields.

During the coming years, I'll get to witness and celebrate the graduation of hundreds of students who started at UB with me this year. For some, the path to graduation may take some unexpected turns. For others, goals may change because of unforeseen opportunities or unanticipated challenges. New discoveries may alter visions of success.

In this, I hope to continue having a lot in common with our students, especially the ability to articulate a vision of a successful future yet remain open to possibilities we can't even imagine today.

Thank you for joining our students and me in that commitment and for supporting us in that journey.

Kurt L. Schmoke
President, University of Baltimore

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by Giordana Segneri, M.A. '10

Returning to his roots in Charm City, former three-term Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke begins a new chapter at the helm of the city's namesake university, inviting the UB community to call him just Kurt. With his easy smile and enthusiasm for getting involved, he's already planning priority projects—and wrapping a certain bee around his finger.

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correction:
In the summer 2014 issue of the *UB Magazine*, the "In Memoriam" listings incorrectly included **Lindsay "Trip" Dryden III, J.D. '72**, instead of his father, Lindsay Dryden Jr. We sincerely regret the error.



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by Libby Zay

Scrambling to finish up your holiday shopping? Never fear; our holiday gift guide features covetable treasures from industrious UB students and alumni, and you can order nearly everything with just a click of your mouse.

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Meet a Student

Liam Beck

by Kathryn Montgomery

PHOTOGRAPHY: CHRIS HARTLOVE



Liam Beck keeps time on the snare drum for the Baltimore Marching Ravens, an organization whose history—and origin as the Baltimore Colts' Marching Band—became the subject of Barry Levinson's 2010 ESPN documentary, *The Band That Wouldn't Die*.

Freshman **Liam Beck** is hardly the only person around town who suits up in purple for the next big game, but he's one of only 170 people who don the Baltimore Marching Ravens uniform whenever the Ravens play on their home turf at M&T Bank Stadium. The native Marylander and second-generation UB student lends his snare-drum skills to a storied band that dates back to 1947.

During the May auditions for the 2014 squad, equipment manager **Donna Hill, B.A. '81**, spotted Beck wearing a UB T-shirt and brought him to the attention of the *University of Baltimore Magazine*. Here, Beck shares what it's like to help get—and keep—roughly 71,000 fans pumped up for every play.

Q: What sparked your interest in music?

A: I originally played the violin in elementary school. When I was going into middle school, I signed up for band just to see what it was like. I really dove into it and loved music from there on out. I was in the percussion section in my middle school band and then went on to do it in high school.

Q: Were you nervous for the audition last spring?

A: I was mostly nervous about trying out a new method of holding the drumsticks. When you're holding snare drumsticks, there are several different kinds of grips, and I was learning a new one for the audition called the "traditional" grip. Most marching bands use it, but my high school didn't.

Q: Describe the experience of being a Marching Raven.

A: We have practice for three hours every Wednesday, and on game days we have practice before the game. It's not a demanding schedule at all. We don't play for away games. ... [We] travel to home games by coach bus—separate from the players—[and] leave from the [team's] practice center in Owings Mills [Maryland] to go to the stadium. ... Even before we go out onto the field, we do a parade into the stadium.

Q: How does it feel to perform in front of that many people?

A: My favorite part of the game-day experience is the third-quarter break. The drum line goes down into the end zone and plays a solo, and they [put] us up on the Jumbotron. During our parade into the stadium we follow Ravens Walk, which is a path from [Oriole Park at] Camden Yards to M&T Bank Stadium. ... [and] we stop and play "Seven Nation Army" for people on their way into the stadium.

Kathryn Montgomery is a graduate student in the Publications Design program and a graduate assistant in the Office of University Relations.

Meet a Faculty Member

Steven D. Cohen

by Katie Watkins

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PHOTOGRAPHY: CHRIS HARTLOVE

Steven D. Cohen, assistant professor in the Klein Family School of Communications Design, has a few tricks up his sleeve.

All it took to get Steven D. Cohen hooked on magic was a simple card trick. Since that moment, he has used magic to connect with others—from being the new kid at school to breaking the ice with students in his current role as assistant professor in the Yale Gordon College of Arts and Sciences' Klein Family School of Communications Design. Never one to shy away from a crowd, he has performed his magic tricks in front of hundreds of people at parties and fundraisers. Below, he dives into his background as the "Magic Man."

Q: How did you become interested in magic?

A: My grandfather was the one who introduced me to magic. He taught me my first card trick when I was about 10. I remember sitting at the kitchen table at his house and practicing card tricks with him over and over again. I was enthralled.

Q: What's in your bag of tricks?

A: When I was younger, I seemingly would force blades through my arm, make audience members levitate and change a handkerchief into a magic wand. Nowadays I'm mainly a card magician. I am known for "coughing up" cards, making card predictions and causing cards to jump from one place to another.

Q: How did you get the nickname "Magic Man"?

A: When I was in eighth grade, I switched high schools. It was tough moving to a new school because I didn't know anyone and a lot of people already had their friends. ... I used magic to make new friends and connect with other people. That's how I first got the nickname "Magic Man." It has stuck with me over the years.

Q: Do you follow any celebrity magicians?

A: I'm a huge David Copperfield fan. He's such a cool guy because he's not just a magician—

he's an entertainer. It's the way he creates mystery, it's the way he communicates and engages the audience. It's the lights, it's the dancing, it's the music. It's so exciting. It's such a performance.

Q: Is there any relationship between magic and your career?

A: I perform in the classroom all the time—one of my students called my class a Cirque du Soleil performance because you never know what's going to happen next. ... Magic is more than just an art form that is used to entertain; it's also an art form that is used to excite and influence others. Communication is very ... similar; we can use the power of our voice to change people's hearts and change people's minds and ultimately make a positive impact in our ever-changing world.

Katie Watkins is a graduate student in the Publications Design program and a graduate assistant in the Office of University Relations.

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the capacity at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, where Labor Day crowds were treated to the public debut of a new version of Eubie (pictured) now being used by UB's competitive sports program



years of data used to find UB a winner of the 2014 Educational Fundraising Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in the "Overall Improvement—Public Comprehensive Institutions" category



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cupcakes devoured (in just one hour) Sept. 3 at Langsdale Library's Cupcake Party, part of UB's fall back-to-school celebrations

Kids Design the Darndest Things

by Paula Novash

In a UB research classroom known as the Digital Whimsy Lab, kids are breaking open bags filled with colorful paper, pipe cleaners and cotton balls.

It might seem like time for creating crafts, but this is a project with a purpose: These children are participants in KidsteamUB, which might best be described as an intergenerational design initiative. In collaboration with adults—including principal researcher Greg Walsh, his two graduate assistants and volunteers—boys and girls ages 7-11 use the art supplies to create models and mock-ups. In this case, they're throwing ideas around to improve the design of a joystick.

"These kids aren't testing products—they're design partners, and they're good at it," says Walsh, an assistant professor in UB's Division of Science, Information Arts and Technologies and director of the M.S. in Interaction Design and Information Architecture program. "After all, they're subject-matter experts in being kids."

After hands-on creative time on the day's design challenge, Walsh says, the participants "present their big ideas, and we discuss what's similar between groups, what ideas are unique, what are our big overarching themes—to come up with a final product."

In the past year, KidsteamUB has developed, among other projects, an online program for young designers to work on 3-D drawings and a safe password tool for a children's social network that makes use of microchip technology housed inside a "magical amulet" worn as a necklace. (When swiped in front of a computer or phone, the amulet functions like an identification card and grants access.) Upcoming challenges include developing a sewer robot that lets young environmentalists design experiments with researchers.

Walsh has integrated this program into his Designing for Humans class, in which his college-age students present their projects to their younger KidsteamUB counterparts for feedback and suggestions. He says both groups benefit: "It's a lively process, often surprising, and [it] sometimes takes us in a whole new direction."

Sting Like a Bee



PHOTOGRAPHY: YA-SIR OZMAN

The members of UB's Boxing Club know how to pack a punch. Club president and senior Jamal Johnson (*far left*) led UB to victory earlier this year in the Rumble at Ritchie annual boxing invitational, hosted by the University of Maryland, College Park. (*also pictured*: former club coach **Walker Stump-Cole, J.D. '14**)

New Dean Endorses the ‘Merrick Way’

by Chris Hart

PHOTOGRAPHY: CHRIS HARTLOVE



With decades of experience in business and academia in his portfolio, Murray Dalziel—the new dean of the Merrick School of Business—could have started at UB by saying, “Let’s do it my way.” Instead, Dalziel is listening and taking notes.

He remembers overhearing references to the “Merrick way” even before his August arrival at UB, and his initial impression

of the idea, he says now, is that it’s an approach to learning how to succeed in business through hard work, applied knowledge and determination: “[It’s about] students who get things done.”

That’s an idea on which he wants to build with help from the School of Business community. In an Oct. 14 article on the Technical.ly Baltimore website, Dalziel (pronounced “D-L”) recalled that a student reporter interviewed him during his first week at UB and asked for an explanation of the “Merrick way.” “That’s my question to the faculty and alumni,” he responded.

Defining that answer is a priority for Dalziel, a native of Scotland who came to UB after serving as the director of the University of Liverpool Management School since 2007. Previously, he had held various leadership roles for the global management consulting firm the Hay Group, where his focus was leadership training and development—an area of interest that he believes has rich potential at UB.

Dalziel says there is more than Merrick’s acclaimed accreditation from AACSB

International—the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business—that sets it apart from many other business schools both here and abroad.

“Across the University, UB is truly a professional school,” he says. “We launch professionals into their careers, and we build careers or help people completely change their careers. That’s what makes us special.”

A fly fisherman and avid soccer fan in his spare time, Dalziel is intent on embracing Baltimore—including the Orioles.

“I’ve been a baseball fan since the 1975 World Series—Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox,” he says. “I was living in Boston then, and I saw Carlton Fisk hit that winning home run in Game 6. Now I like what I see in the O’s.”

Dalziel likes what he sees in the School of Business, too. “We can find even more ways to help out the city and the region, with jobs, businesses and skills for this changing economy,” he says. “We want to make as big an impact as possible.”

Creating the Library of the Future

by Libby Zay

When six architectural firms competed in January to redesign and renovate UB’s Langsdale Library, the largest task at hand was catering to the ever-evolving learning styles of students. There were other goals, too: making the building more accessible and energy efficient was one, and picking a design that would mesh with the campus and surrounding neighborhood was another.

Ultimately, the design committee selected Behnisch Architekten, the firm responsible for the University’s John and Frances Angelos Law Center, to take on this next major step in UB’s campus transformation. The proposed design features a checkerboard metal-and-glass exterior, highlighted on the northwestern side by a glass atrium spanning all four levels of the building. This focal point will act as the new main entrance and, according to Lucy Holman, Langsdale director, will create a flow throughout the entire building that simply did not exist before.

But the changes aren’t only at the surface level. Inside, the library will evolve into a space more focused on learning and collaboration. The print collection is being pruned to make room for things students demand:



An early rendering of Langsdale Library’s renovation depicts the view from Oliver Street.

more workstations and lounges, a computer lab with extended hours, and spaces dedicated to multimedia production. The renovated library will also allow room for continued growth.

“We want there to be a lot of flexibility in the space for the potential of new types of uses down the road for our faculty, staff, students, alumni and the public,” says Holman, who has seen an evolution toward technology-rich libraries during her nearly two decades as a librarian. She adds that the library of the future isn’t one in which users simply consume resources—it’s one where they build and create knowledge.

The \$23.4 million renovation—including \$15.9 million in state funding supplemented

by \$7.5 million in private fundraising—will begin in February and is slated for completion within two years. Langsdale Library is temporarily housed on the third and fourth floors of the Learning Commons.

Naming opportunities are available for a number of spaces and features planned for the renovated library. For more information, contact **Theresa Silanskis, M.P.A. ’95**, vice president for institutional advancement, at 410.837.6838 or tsilanskis@ubalt.edu.

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Notable Quotables

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“To actually come here, and be in the place where [the] Star-Spangled Banner flew 200 years ago, it just sends chills down my spine. ... I don’t care what your political persuasions are, it is *our* flag. We all own a part of it, and it represents all of us.”

—Kit Hinrichs, graphic designer and collector of American flag memorabilia, at the opening of UB’s “O! Say, Can You Design a Poster?” exhibition in the UB Student Center Gallery, Sept. 15

“For all those wondering just how Marvel Studios went from a hopeful newcomer with 2008’s *Iron Man* to making two of the most successful movies of the year with this summer’s *Captain America: The Winter Soldier* and *Guardians of the Galaxy*, don’t worry; the University of Baltimore has created a course that might explain that very thing.”

—Graeme McMillan, *Hollywood Reporter* blogger, on UB’s Media Genres: Media Marvels course—which also received nods in *Time*, *The Baltimore Sun*, io9, Reuters and *The Guardian*—Sept. 23

“I watched the way that he would elegantly answer questions on issues that would generate anger, where with great precision he would cut immediately to the practical point of the question.”

—José F. Anderson, UB professor of law, on former U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall at the Baltimore premiere of the *Mr. Civil Rights* documentary at the John and Frances Angelos Law Center, Sept. 19

“I must admit that I’m still partial to the Poe statue that Baltimore has on the campus of the University of Baltimore. ... As far as I’m concerned, it’s the best solid image of Poe around anywhere.”

—Jeff Jerome, curator emeritus of Baltimore’s Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum, in an Oct. 10 *Baltimore Sun* article on the unveiling of a new statue of the famed poet and author in Boston

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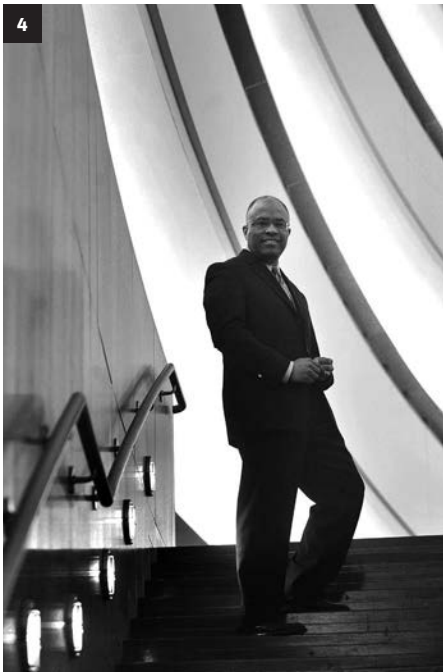
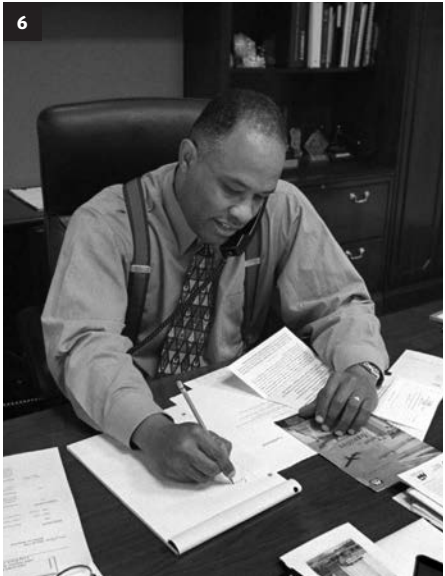
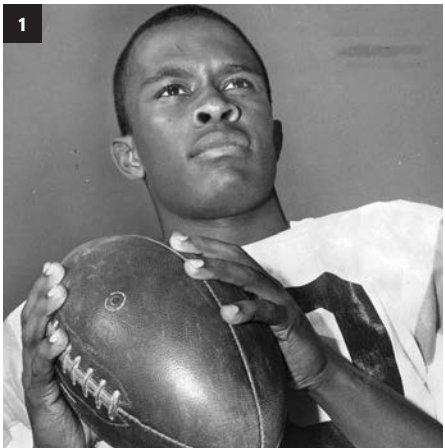
by Giordana Segneri, M.A. '10





It didn't take long for Eubie, UB's mascot, to count UB President Kurt L. Schmoke among his adoring fans. The two are often spotted around campus together.

There are photos with Bill Clinton. And the Carters. With George W. Bush. And O'Malley, Schaefer and Tommy D'Alesandro III. There are photos of Howard University's graduating law students. And in a spot of honor in University of Baltimore President Kurt L. Schmoke's office—alone on a round table near the expansive windows overlooking Penn Station, the Jones Falls Expressway and Charles Street streaming up through the Station North Arts and Entertainment District—is a fist-sized, soft-plastic bee, an homage to Eubie, UB's mascot.



clockwise from top left:

1. making a name for himself as the star quarterback at Baltimore City College in 1966
2. attending a Youth Anti-Drug Day hosted by the Baltimore Police Department in 1997
3. accepting an honorary degree after providing the commencement address for the UB School of Law graduating class of 1985
4. serving as dean of the Howard University School of Law in 2009
5. welcoming actor James Earl Jones to the George Peabody Library for a Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages/ Baltimore Reads event in 1995
6. establishing his post-mayoral career at the law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in 2001
7. joining the Oriole bird and former Orioles announcer Jon Miller for the O's last opening day at Memorial Stadium in 1991

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To say Schmoke is a huge fan of the University's lovable mascot is putting it mildly. The two are often photographed together, they've been spotted high-fiving around campus and Schmoke has incorporated the bee into his wardrobe, even proudly sporting a bright-blue tie dotted with tiny Eubies. He's embraced the mascot the way he's embraced the UB community: with enthusiasm and an off-the-cuff friendliness that shone through at the president's first-ever presentation to faculty, staff and students in mid-May when the University System of Maryland Board of Regents announced his appointment. "Just call me Kurt," he said then, putting the community at ease over how to address the former three-term Baltimore mayor who returned to the city to take the helm of its namesake University in early July. Since then, Schmoke has cemented this approach to his leadership, attending events

(he's been spotted dancing on Gordon Plaza with the deans and cheering on the O's with alumni) and mingling with students. Responding to WBAL-TV news anchor Stan Stovall's on-air nomination, Schmoke even allowed Eubie to douse him with freezing water (in addition to donating to the cause) for the summer's viral philanthropy craze, the ALS Association Ice Bucket Challenge. "I'm really looking forward to meeting with students, ... to getting to hear their vision of UB," Schmoke, 65, said shortly after his arrival. Connecting with students is nothing new for Schmoke, who came to UB directly from Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he served as dean of the university's law school from 2003-12 and then as general counsel and interim provost. But his interest in education—and specifically in leading an institution of higher education—long predates his tenure at Howard. "During



In late August, responding to a nomination from WBAL-TV's Stan Stovall, Schmoke accepted the ALS Association Ice Bucket Challenge, donating to the cause and allowing Eubie to douse him with freezing water. (There are no hard feelings.)

the course of an interview I had—this goes back many, many years; it was my Rhodes Scholar interview—the committee said, ‘If you could look 35 years from now, young man, what would you like to be doing?’” Schmoke recalls. “And my answer way back in the late 1970s was that I’d like to be a United States senator or a university president.” His response was not only prophetic, but it impressed the committee enough to select him for the scholarship, which allowed him to do graduate work at Oxford University in England.

And education in general, he says, has always been a source of inspiration for him. “The thing that’s made the biggest difference in my life, except for having great parents, was having a fine education,” says Schmoke, who graduated from Baltimore City College in 1967 before studying history at Yale University and then earning a J.D. from Harvard Law School. He’s also been

a trustee at Yale and Tuskegee universities, at Loyola University Maryland and at McDaniel College.

“I’ve always been committed to promoting lifelong learning and the role of education in a person’s life,” he says. After his political career in the 1980s and ’90s and a period practicing law with a firm in Washington, D.C., Schmoke’s time at Howard University, he says, “was continuing in some way my life of service, but most importantly, it was helping nurture a new generation of leaders.”

Getting back to Baltimore in his new role was “kind of happenstance,” he reveals. Three different friends encouraged him to apply to the presidential position. “The more I looked into it, the more excited I got about the program offerings here, the work of the professors, the impact the students were having in the region,” he says. “I also was very excited about the physical changes that occurred over the last decade at the

University.” He’s quick to emphasize that he’s “trying to build on a great legacy.”

His own legacy in Baltimore, as city state’s attorney and its first elected black mayor, afforded him opportunities to get to know some previous UB leaders, but he says he hadn’t kept up with the growth of UB and its neighborhood since leaving office in the late ’90s.

“This location was quite challenged in 1999; there were low-income communities nearby, a downtown area that was still struggling, and this midtown area was trying to get a distinctive identity,” he says. “Now this is a much stronger neighborhood, more vibrant. It’s very attractive, a real magnet for activity, and so that has been a very positive, important change. ... This major change happened after I was mayor so I can’t take credit for it, though I might try!” When Schmoke laughs, it spreads across his entire face.

Schmoke indicates, though, that there’s



Schmoke addressed the campus community during his first UB Convocation, Sept. 16.

no time to rest on his—or anyone else’s—laurels; there’s work to be done, challenges to be faced. The president has quickly carved out priorities into which he’s thrown himself wholeheartedly:

- **He’s committed to boosting scholarship funding**, and he’s set the pace by initiating the Murray Alexander Schmoke Jr. Scholarship (*see sidebar for more information*) for students in the College of Public Affairs. “It’s very important that we do everything we can to keep this [institution] as affordable as possible, and that means working with the alumni and the UB Foundation in raising funds for scholarships that help students that UB has always helped,” he says.
- **To promote UB as a destination for transfer students from the state’s community colleges**, he’s been meeting with community college presidents across

“Excluding marrying a wonderful person, I’m hoping that [my] best achievement is yet to come.”

A Legacy of Learning

Kurt Schmoke’s brother, Murray Alexander “Alex” Schmoke Jr., was 20 years his junior, a big gap where siblings are concerned. “Alex came into my life while I was in college, but over the years we became very close,” Schmoke says, explaining that his parents had divorced and remarried.

“He went to the same high school that I attended, and I had a jacket from high school that I decided to put my last name on instead of my first name, so he wore my jacket when he was at Baltimore City College high school,” Kurt Schmoke recalls. By the time Alex graduated in 1987, that jacket was vintage; Kurt had graduated two decades earlier.

After graduating from Morehouse College, Alex turned to his older brother for guidance. “It was ... when he started thinking about what he wanted to do with his life that we had very, very long, detailed conversations,” Schmoke says. “He at first wanted to pursue a finance career because so many of his friends were going into that area, but his heart really belonged to education and public service.” Eventually, Alex’s passions took him to South Africa to teach at a private, parochial school in a city northeast of Pretoria. There, in 1994 at the age of 25, he died in a car accident.

To honor his brother and to high-light efforts to enhance fundraising for University scholarships, Kurt contributed \$25,000 in July to establish the endowed Murray Alexander Schmoke Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides annual need-based financial support to a College of Public Affairs junior or senior who is a graduate of a Baltimore-based public high school. The student must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average to be eligible and must also maintain that GPA or higher for the life of the scholarship.

“I just thought when I got here and had the opportunity that I would do something in [Alex’s] honor to assist the students and to also bring attention to our College of Public Affairs—and then to send the signal to our friends and alumni that I wasn’t just going to ask them for donations, that I was willing to step up to the plate myself,” Schmoke says.

If you would like to contribute to this or another University of Baltimore Foundation scholarship fund or if you’re interested in endowing your own scholarship in honor or in memory of someone, please contact **Theresa Silanskis, M.P.A. ’95**, vice president for institutional advancement, at 410.837.6838 or tsilanskis@ubalt.edu.



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At UB's Official Welcome and Picnic on the Plaza on Sept. 2, Schmoke welcomed students, faculty and staff—including University police officer Aaron Perkins (*above, right*)—to campus for the new academic year; he also showed off some dance moves (*right*).



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Maryland. “I’d like to see us be able to draw on the great student population throughout the state and internationally,” he says. “I want to make sure they know UB is a welcoming place. We want them to transfer after getting their [associate] degrees, and I want the whole state to see [UB] as not just a city institution but a state institution and [for] others to view it as a regional and national institution.”

- **Drawing on his political roots, he’s working to create a “UB caucus” across party lines to support the institution.** “I’m meeting with elected officials who are UB graduates,” he says. “I know they have to vote on higher-education matters affecting the entire state, but I also hope they would be strong advocates for us. ... They are enthusiastic in their support of the University, and they have great stories about how the University actually changed their lives.”

- **He’s exploring a more targeted freshman program closely aligned with UB’s career-oriented academics.** Schmoke hasn’t shied away from asking plenty of questions—even the tough ones—since his arrival, one being about the efficacy of the freshman program. “I was away from the city when the decision was made to accept freshmen and sophomores again. ... and I know that has presented the University with some challenges,” Schmoke says. “We’ll have to continue to address those challenges, particularly now that the overall population of students graduating from high school has decreased.”

Subsequent discussions with faculty in part prompted the idea of a freshman program tailored to students whose career goals match the University’s strengths. That concept is slated for future research and evaluation. Other expanded student services include a “one-stop shop” of advising and student support services



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Schmoke calls his wife, Patricia, a “wonderful person.” He and the Baltimore-based ophthalmologist will live at their home in the city, where they are pictured above, during the academic year.

launched this fall and a residential life program for freshmen at the Varsity, private student housing just two blocks from campus on Biddle Street, that will be piloted next fall.

And that’s just the start. Schmoke says he also hopes to increase grant funding for faculty work and to garner more nationwide attention for UB’s academic programs and for student and faculty accomplishments. “Just to give you an example,” he says, “we have an immigration law center. I think some national leaders are paying attention to the work that’s being done here at the University of Baltimore on the immigration issue.” He also points to UB’s strengths in forensic studies, where graduates are making significant impacts in law enforcement agencies on a national level. “I’d like us to be considered an important think tank for major public-policy problems,” he says.

Public policy issues are of particular interest to Schmoke, given his political past. “You

can tell I’m a recovering politician,” he says, by taking a peek at his bookshelf. “I find myself reading biographies of elected officials or histories about public policy and political matters.” But the man who dubbed Baltimore “The City That Reads” can hardly be called a one-dimensional bookworm. He’s a self-proclaimed J.K. Rowling fan, having read all of the books in the *Harry Potter* series.

As a student, Schmoke also excelled on the athletic field, leading Baltimore City College to a 1965 Maryland Scholastic Association A-Conference football championship as its quarterback and then playing defensive back at Yale during his undergraduate years.

Now, he prefers the decidedly less contact-heavy sport of kayaking. “We kayak on a creek that leads into the Chesapeake Bay,” Schmoke explains, noting that while he and his wife, Patricia—an ophthalmologist who practices in Baltimore—have a house in Annapolis, Maryland, they’ll be living in Baltimore during the academic year.

“My wife prefers to go solo, so that we don’t get into arguments,” he says. There’s that laugh again. “It’s peaceful, and it’s a lot of fun.”

Schmoke is clearly proud of his marriage and of his two grown children, Gregory and Katherine, both graduates of the Baltimore School for the Arts high school. “Excluding marrying a wonderful person, I’m hoping that the best achievement is yet to come,” he says.

And that crowning achievement just might take place at UB. “I hope to be a forward-looking president who is inclusive in style and collegial in manner, willing to make the tough decisions—because there will be some—but also one who’s a good listener,” Schmoke says. “I have to get to know this community—students, faculty and staff—and will also have to raise the profile of the University with state elected officials. And I’m looking forward to doing that.”

'Tis the Season to Shop UB

If you don't know what to get that hard-to-please person on your holiday shopping list, don't panic. You still have time to spread cheer while supporting entrepreneurial UB students and alumni.

by Libby Zay



There's something for everyone on this list: Your foodie friend and your sports-obsessed relative are covered, and there are a couple of things for the little ones, too. Who knows? You might even find a special treat for yourself.



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seasonal hard cider



2
bold lacrosse gear



3
customized hair bows



4
crunchy dessert topping



5
handmade earrings



6
crab-tastic treasures



7
spooky tales for kids



8
party place cards



9
hands-on cooking classes

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JEFFREY C. GLOCK, B.S. '88
DIRECTOR, SC&H GROUP
PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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We're continuing to find old, unlabeled UB photos and could use your help. Do you know the people pictured in this image? Do you know when or why this photo was taken?

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And the Story Behind the Last Photo Is ...

The old photo featured in our last issue generated several responses; our thanks to everyone who weighed in. We hope you'll share more stories about future photos.

From David Juppe, M.P.A. '88, D.P.A. '11:

I cannot identify the event, but the man who is speaking (in the wheelchair) is David Thompson, an equity specialist with the Maryland State Department of Education. He and I were in the M.P.A. program in the mid-1980s. I think he graduated about the same time as me, in 1988.

From Francis D. Polk, J.D. '66:

The man who has his fist in his face may be Professor Vincent Chillemi of [the Community College of Baltimore County, Dundalk]. I worked with Vince at Dundalk during the 1980s. I do not know what his U of B connection may have been.

From Erica Cryor, J.D. '78:

I believe that the [fifth] person from the left is Eric Byrd, who is now deceased. The gentleman in the wheelchair worked at the University during the mid-'70s. He was in the front lobby of the building across from the train station on Charles Street. I can't remember his name. The last time I saw him was before 2006.

From Deborah Verbeck, B.A. '78 (by phone):

The man in the wheelchair is David Thompson. He recently passed away, but Verbeck believes he was an instructor at UB or giving a symposium at the time the picture was taken.

From Gerald Tich, B.S. '62 (by phone):

He believes the meeting had to do with affirmative action. The man in the wheelchair is David Thompson, and to Thompson's left is Vincent Chillemi, [former] director of the Single Step Program at the Community College of Baltimore County, Dundalk. At the end of the table, the man writing is Kali Mallik, a longtime director at Alliance who [later worked] for the Maryland State Department of Education in the Division of Rehabilitation Services.

From Beatrice (Madison) Kinyua, M.P.A. '84 (by phone):

The third man to the left of the woman in the black jacket is Kinyua's cousin, Eric L. Byrd, who was an administrator at Baltimore City Community College and at Morgan State University.

Hail to the Chief

Victoria Gruber, J.D. '97

by Paula Novash

The idea of a “typical” workday doesn’t really apply to **Victoria Gruber, J.D. ’97**, chief of staff to Maryland Senate President Thomas V. “Mike” Miller Jr.

“You think you know where things are going, and then they head in a different direction,” she says. Gruber’s day might include fielding questions from reporters, testifying before a committee, meeting with state senators and staff, and gathering policy data.

“Annapolis [Maryland] is always a dynamic place, but it’s especially busy January through March, during the legislative session,” she explains. “Our session is only 90 days long, so there’s a clear end to the process.” However, she adds, there’s also “a lot of motivation to keep things moving year-round, establishing and focusing on priority issues so we can accomplish our goals [during session].”

Gruber’s involvement in government began with an internship with the Maryland General Assembly during her undergraduate studies. After college, she worked on a gubernatorial campaign and became a lobbyist before moving to Maryland’s Department of Legislative Services. There, she says, she gained experience in drafting legislation involving civil law, domestic violence and the then-nascent Uniform Commercial Code for computer transactions.

“Working for [the department] helped me develop the ability to ... give everyone a chance to feel heard,” she says.

Her interest in legislation and public policy motivated her to pursue her law degree. “I was not so much interested in the courtroom as [in] the committee room,” she adds.

Gruber, who was named one of *The Baltimore Sun*’s 50 Women to Watch in 2013, considers it an “incredible opportunity” to work with Miller. “He brings seasoned stability and a collegial atmosphere to the Senate,” she says. “There are many different ways to reach public policy goals, and it’s especially interesting to figure out how to put forth the best possible options to get the best possible results.”

Even after leaving the office for the day, Gruber is still hard at work. She and husband Tom Lewis—who served as chief of staff for Michael Busch, Maryland’s speaker of the House of Delegates, for 11 years—have two

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young sons, and helping them with homework inspired another current project: a book for young children about the legislative process. (Her son’s textbook, she says, “didn’t explain how things really happen.”)

She’s also proud of helping to reinstate a government-focused Maryland School Assessment Test to gauge high school students’ knowledge of the subject. “It’s great to have technology and computers,” Gruber says, “but teaching government is just as important.”



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Fashion for a Cause

Fashion designer **Stacy Stube, B.A. '08**, returned to her Bali, Indonesia, birthplace in April 2013 to pursue a dream. Equipped with her international business-focused degree from UB, a master's in fashion entrepreneurship from the London College of Fashion and 13 years of industry experience, she founded the Elsa Fitzgerald clothing line there. Her brand currently focuses on eveningwear that merges European design with traditional Balinese handcraft lace techniques and relies upon a business model that may save an art form and raise Indonesian women out of poverty.

"Handcraft skills are dying out in Bali as a result of tourism," says Stube, who works with local artisans to produce her hand-sewn fashions. "The younger women work in spas and minimarkets instead of learning these techniques. I'm bringing these women back to the village and preserving these skills while integrating them into my collections."

Although she arrived with a deadline-driven Western mindset, Stube soon embraced Bali's gentler pace. She spent time in local villages and says she marveled at the interactions among the people. "Whole families come together to prepare for their ceremonies, and they make art—all the decorations you see in the streets," she



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says. "Then the women sit together and chat, and you don't talk about business, you talk about life."

In addition to her fashion work, Stube teaches English at a local orphanage and mentors Indonesian women. She also has plans to fund a community garden to teach sustainable agriculture and nutrition to local youth and to develop an art village where local artisans can gather and work.

"One person can change the world," she says. "You just have to have love, a passion and an authenticity behind it."

Stube poses in front of the Tanah Lot temple, built roughly 500 years ago on a rock and surrounded by the sea. Accessible only at low tide, this sacred temple is one of Bali's most popular landmarks and tourist destinations, particularly at sunset.

Have you traveled abroad recently and snapped a photo of yourself proudly sporting your UB gear? Send your photos to the UB Office of Alumni Relations, 1130 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21201 or to alumni@ubalt.edu. (And next time you head overseas, don't forget to wear your UB apparel.)

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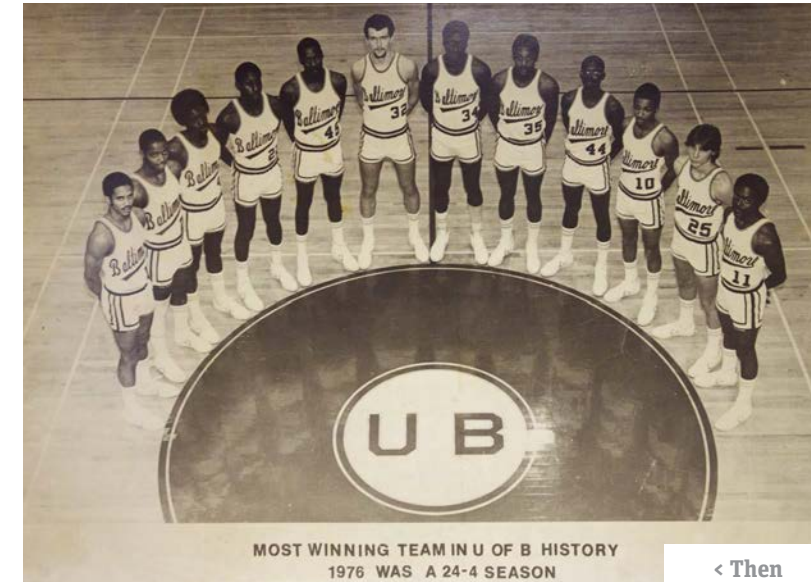
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Where Are They Now?

Frank Szymanski, M.S. '77, and George Pinchback, B.S. '78,
of UB's 1976 basketball team



l. to r.: A poster of the 1976 Bees (including Pinchback, *fourth from left*) holds a place of honor in the UB Foundation Building; Pinchback and Szymanski at the 2007 UB Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony



by Emily Brungo

THEN In 1976, Baltimore was abuzz with excitement. The Division II basketball rivalry between the Towson Tigers and the UB Bees was at a fever pitch as the two teams met in the Mason-Dixon Conference championship game, which would determine who would go on to the NCAA tournament.

"The rivalry was great because both teams were 90 percent Baltimore players," says **Frank Szymanski, M.S. '77**, who coached the team and served as the University's athletic director. While Towson claimed victory by a mere three points in overtime, the 1976 Bees ended the season 24-4 and made their mark on Baltimore's collegiate basketball history. (A 2007 Press Box Online article called the Bees of the '70s "central figures in the best era of college basketball that this city has ever known.")

The team's success also shone the spotlight on hometown talent, Szymanski says. Upon joining UB in 1971, he noticed

that college recruiters "would go from New York to Philly to D.C. and just hop over Baltimore." Recognizing the city's untapped talent, he says he "decided to build the team with local kids."

One of those kids was **George Pinchback, B.S. '78**, who started off as the team's small forward and later transitioned to guard. "I could have gone somewhere else, but Frank made a really good sales pitch," Pinchback says. He enrolled as a freshman and would go on to become a team standout and to receive All-Mason-Dixon Conference honors.

NOW The Mason-Dixon Conference no longer exists, and today's UB basketball team no longer competes at the NCAA level. But for Szymanski and Pinchback, the game has remained a large part of their lives.

Though UB's athletic program dissolved in the early '80s, Szymanski stayed on as a professor in the former Yale Gordon College

of Liberal Arts and as director of what was then called the UB Athletic Club until late 2003. These days, the now-retired Szymanski is content to coach his grandchildren and to play golf near his Easton, Maryland, home.

Pinchback turned his attention to officiating and has refereed high school and college games for 36 years. And while he officially retired in 2004, the Baltimore resident still works games and makes time to instruct up-and-coming officials—some of whom have made it to the NBA sidelines.

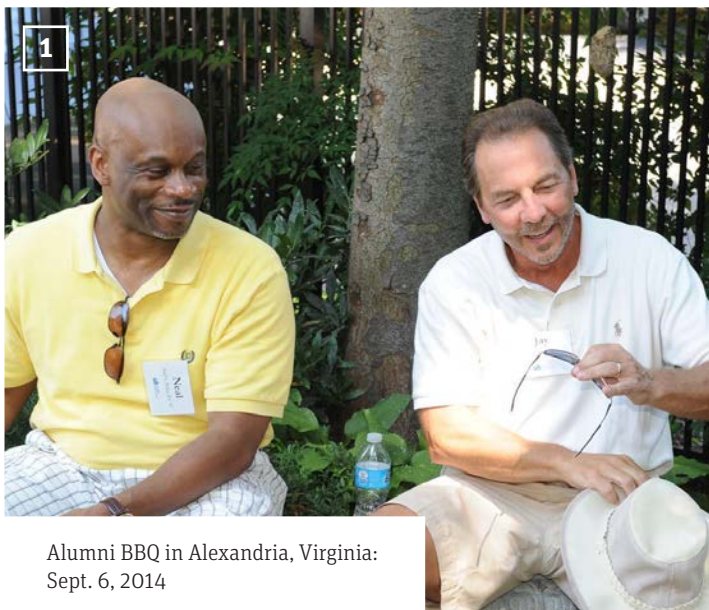
Szymanski and Pinchback were inducted into the University of Baltimore Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007, and both continue to keep tabs on their alma mater and the ever-changing campus.

Szymanski remembers eating lunch at Les Gals, a restaurant by day and a gentleman's club by night. "But now there's the most dynamic, beautiful building [there]," he says of the John and Frances Angelos Law Center.

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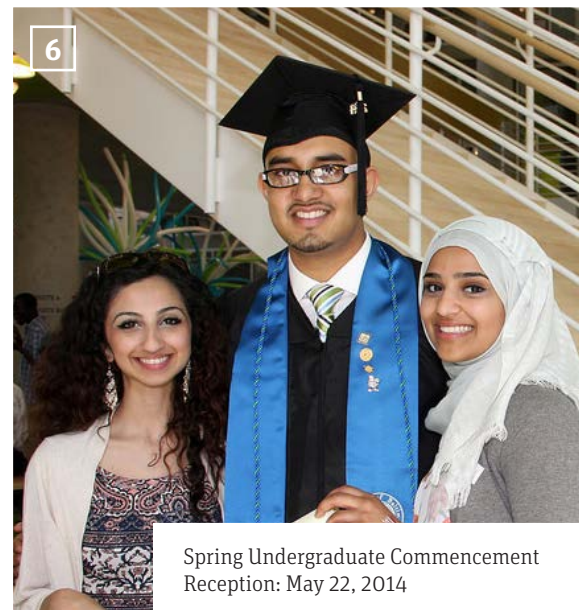




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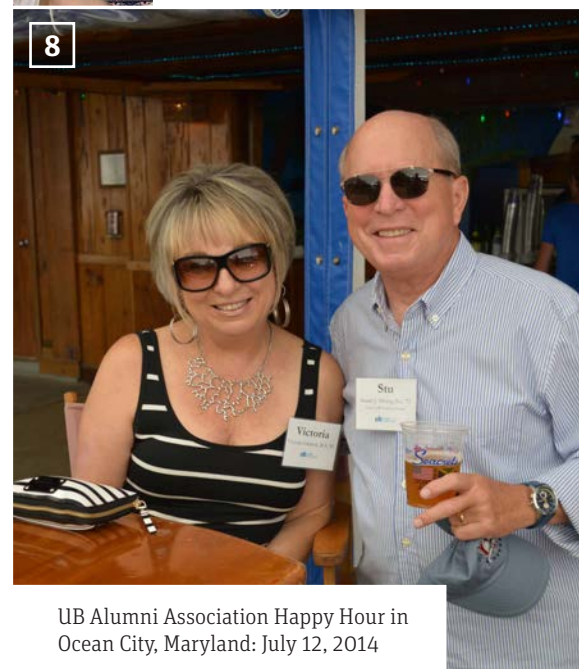
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Reception: May 22, 2014



A Celebration of Service: Oct. 8, 2014



UB Alumni Association Happy Hour in
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Events and Photos

pictured, l. to r.:

1. **Neal G. Burks, B.S. '87**, and **Jay Ripley, B.S. '79**
2. **Paul Rodriguez, M.A. '12**; **Solomon Scott, B.A. '14**; and **Tkeyah Lake, B.S. '14**
3. Courtney Matthews-Bey, undergraduate business administration student; **Michael L. Curry, B.S. '77**; Jennifer Kelly, undergraduate business administration student; and **Tobi Hollander, B.S. '14**
4. **Kayla Cordes, B.A. '14**, graduate Creative Writing & Publishing Arts student, and **Courtney L. Smith, B.S. '11**
5. Neil Meyerhoff and **Hazel Love, CERT '14**

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Young Alumni Paint Night at Of
Love and Regret: Sept. 18, 2014



Fourth Annual Goodbye and Hello Celebration
at Bond Street Social: May 1, 2014



34th Annual UB Night at Camden Yards: June 10, 2014

pictured, l. to r.:

6. Salwa Audi, **Syed Ali, B.S. '14**, and Salwa Khan
7. Briana and **Lillian Carter, B.S. '99**, and **Cynthia H. Jones, J.D. '92**
8. **Victoria Gmurek, B.A. '81**, and **Stuart J. Silberg, B.S. '71**, chairman of the University of Baltimore Foundation Board of Directors
9. **Tuku Samateh, B.S. '14**; **Syed R. Ahmed, B.S. '08**; **Brunna L. Figueiredo, B.S. '14**; and **Samilmatou Diallo, B.S. '14**
10. Kurt L. Schmoke, UB president, and **Douglas A. Kulp, B.S. '74**

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class notes

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1960s **J. Allan Cohen, J.D. '61**, was honored at the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service's October 2013 Celebrate Pro Bono awards reception for his commitment to providing pro bono legal services.

Richard Dove, LL.B. '62, spoke on "North Carolina's Environment in the Eye of the Perfect Storm" in April at Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Alvin Katz, B.S. '63, was elected to the board of directors for the Education Foundation of Baltimore County Public Schools in July.

James Cusack Jr., B.S. '65, was named a 2014 Influential Marylander by *The Daily Record* in March.

Francis D. Polk, J.D. '66, retired as dean and provost of Ocean County College in Toms River, New Jersey, after 25 years.

Dale R. Cathell, LL.B. '68, published his memoir, *Wading Through the Swamp: The Memoirs of a Bad Boy*, in June.

Dennis C. Check, B.S. '68, retired from Brody Transportation in September 2013 and now lives outside of Wilmington, North Carolina, with his wife, Carolyn.

1970s **Richard B. Jacobs, B.A. '70**, was recognized by *Best Lawyers* magazine as the 2013 Lawyer of the Year for family law mediation in Baltimore.

Barry Bondroff, B.S. '71, received a 2014 Outstanding Director Award from the *Baltimore Business Journal* in March.

Stuart J. Silberg, B.S. '71, was appointed to the board of directors of the University of Maryland St. Joseph Medical Center Foundation in February.

John H. Price Jr., J.D. '73, was named a Volunteer of the Year by Senior Legal Services and the Bar Association of Baltimore City in May.

William Dorrill, J.D. '74, was honored at the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service's October 2013 Celebrate Pro Bono awards reception.

Meyer Simon, J.D. '74, recently joined the law firm of Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford in Colmar, Pennsylvania.

John G. Peters Jr., B.S. '75, received an M.A. in Education from California State University, San Bernardino and obtained a California designated teaching credential. He also co-authored a research study on the Wrap restraint system used by criminal justice professionals.

Frank Borzymowski, B.S. '77, was named controller for property accounting at Baltimore's Colliers International in February.

Victor Broccolino, B.S. '77, retired as president and chief executive officer of Howard County General Hospital in January after 24 years.

Leonard Moodispaw, J.D. '77, received a Maryland International Business Leadership Award from Baltimore's World Trade Center Institute in March and was a 2014 finalist for EY's Maryland Entrepreneur of the Year honor.

Anita D'Armand, B.S. '78, owns Wilburn and Wyche Tree Farms in Jackson, Mississippi, and also has opened a historic preservation consulting firm.

M. Scot Kaufman, B.S. '71, MBA '78, was honored as a 2014 Outstanding Philanthropist at the Association of Fundraising Professionals Maryland Harford County Celebration of Philanthropy in April.

Jeffrey A. Koepfel, J.D. '78, joined Kirk Halpin & Associates in Howard County, Maryland, in January as a corporate and securities attorney.

Phillip Korb, M.S. '78, was appointed to the Maryland Board of Public Accountancy by Gov. Martin O'Malley in December 2013.

Steven S. Manekin, CERT '78, was a featured speaker at both the Maryland State Bar Association's Solo and Small Firm Conference in Linthicum Heights, Maryland, and the District of Columbia Bar Association's Business Law Training Series in November 2013.

Andrew Norman, J.D. '78, joined the Baltimore law firm of Silverman, Thompson, Slutkin & White in April.

1980s **Martin Calambro, B.S. '80**, became managing director, civilian sales, at Force 3, a leading technology integrator in Crofton, Maryland, in December 2013.

Donald C. Fry, J.D. '80, became a member of the Baltimore-based Center Club's board of governors in June.

Kevin Cook, MBA '81, became chief financial officer and treasurer at Booz Allen Hamilton in McLean, Virginia, in July.

Dennis McKernan, B.S. '81, became chief return on investment officer at Renegade Communications in Hunt Valley, Maryland, in January.

Donald J. Neukam, B.S. '81, joined Advanced Disposal as vice president of business development and strategic planning in July.

John A. Roberts, J.D. '81, was named a Volunteer of the Year by Senior Legal Services and the Bar Association of Baltimore City in May.

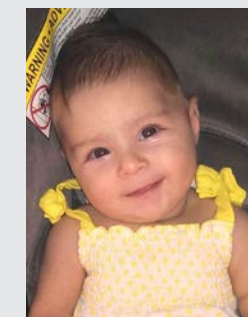
Davis R. Ruark, J.D. '81, was recently appointed chief deputy district attorney for the 5th Judicial District in New Mexico.

Arthur Flach, M.S. '83, was appointed to the Maryland Board of Public Accountancy by Gov. Martin O'Malley in December 2013.

Baby Bee Announcements

UB proudly welcomes the newest members of our University family—Baby Bees! Moms- and dads-to-be, let us know when your little one arrives, and we'll send you a Baby Bee bib, courtesy of the UB Alumni Association. We look forward to receiving more photos of your new additions proudly sporting their Baby Bee bibs and will include them in the magazine as space permits.

Share the buzz about your new Baby Bee with us at 410.837.6131 or alumni@ubalt.edu.



Hazel Jane Yocum, granddaughter of **Robyn Costello, M.A. '96**, was born May 20.



Daniel "Brooks" Fones was born June 16 to **Katherine D. (J.D. '00)** and **John C. Fones, J.D. '92**.



Ethan Sebastian Codd was born Aug. 25 to **Giordana Segneri, M.A. '10**, and **Justin Codd, B.A. '08, M.A. '10**.

William (Bill) J. Fortin III, B.S. '79, M.S. '83, published his novel, *Redeye Fulda Cold*, in February.

Kenneth D.L. Gaudreau, J.D. '83, was recently appointed president of the executive board of the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore.

Rose Pulliam, B.A. '83, retired in August 2012 from the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command after 30 years of federal service.

Leonard R. Raley, MBA '83, president and chief executive officer of the University System of Maryland Foundation, was named the 2014 recipient of the CASE Commonfund Institutionally Related Foundation Award in February.

Audrey Carrion, J.D. '84, was elected to the board of trustees for the Baltimore Community Foundation in May.

Susan Gainen, J.D. '84, was named July's Artist of the Month at the Art Shoppe at Midtown Global Market and the UCare Senior Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Barry F. Levin, J.D. '84, was named a 2014 Influential Marylander by *The Daily Record* in March.

Cynthia Raposo, J.D. '84, was appointed to the board of directors of the Maryland Humanities Council.

Anita Sheckells, B.S. '84, was named Woman of the Year by the Associated Builders and Contractors' Baltimore Metro Chapter in February. She also was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women, which recognizes honorees' professional accomplishments and dedication to the city, in February.

John P. Coleman, B.S. '85, published the book *Historic Amusement Parks of Baltimore* in summer 2014.

Michael A. Duff, J.D. '85, was elected president of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Association of Corporate Counsel. He is also the senior vice president and general counsel for Penske Truck Leasing Co. in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Jeanette Glose Partlow, J.D. '85, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Edward D. Warren, B.S. '85, recently joined PBMAres in Fairfax, Virginia, as director of practice growth.

Marc Rubin, B.S. '85, MBA '86, is the chief financial officer at Canvas, a cloud-based software service in Reston, Virginia.

David H. Stein, J.D. '86, is listed in the 2015 edition of *Best Lawyers in America* for his work in the practice areas of bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights/insolvency and reorganization law.

Wayne M. Willoughby, J.D. '86, was appointed to the American Association for Justice's Executive Committee and Board of Governors in August.

Kevin Cassidy, MBA '87, was named director of operations for the Sisters of Bon Secours in Marriottsville, Maryland, in March.

Susan Hazlett, J.D. '87, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Lucy Rutishauser, MBA '87, was promoted to senior vice president of corporate finance and treasurer of Sinclair Broadcast Group in December 2013.

Kevin Cashen, MBA '88, was a 2014 finalist for EY's Maryland Entrepreneur of the Year honor.

David E. Carey, J.D. '89, was sworn in as associate judge of the District Court of Maryland for Harford County in November 2013.

1990s Denise Bowman, J.D. '90, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Nancy Grodin, MBA '83, J.D. '90, was appointed deputy insurance commissioner for the Maryland Insurance Administration in July.

Carolyn Malinowski, J.D. '90, received the Benjamin L. Cardin Distinguished Service Award from the Maryland Legal Services Corp. in December 2013.

Kathy Tilghman-Kluge, M.A. '90, published the historical novel *Slaves to Freedom* in April as an Amazon Kindle book.

Sean Conlon, B.S. '91, was named divisional vice president and area manager of the Maryland region for Northwest Savings Bank.

Patricia Denny, B.A. '91, is a licensed massage therapist and director of the MBS Research Foundation, headquartered in Parkville, Maryland.

Louis C. LaPenna, B.S. '78, MBA '91, joined the Howard County Economic Development Authority in Columbia, Maryland, as chief financial officer in October 2013.

Marie Nuthall, B.S. '91, joined the University of Maryland Shore Regional Health's Center for Integrative Medicine as an acupuncturist.

Oren Saltzman, J.D. '85, LL.M. '91, managing member of Adelberg, Rudow, Dorf & Hendler, was appointed to the board of trustees of the Equal Justice Council in March.

William P. Atkins, J.D./MBA '92, was recently selected as the co-editor in chief of the American Bar Association's *Patent Litigation Strategies Handbook*.

W. Craig Engelhaupt, MBA '92, was appointed M&T Bank's senior business banking relationship manager for the Chesapeake Region in May.

Adrian S. Johnson, B.S. '92, senior vice president and chief financial officer at Municipal Employees Credit Union, was honored at the *Baltimore Business Journal's* Best in Finance: CFO Awards in June.

Stuart Rienhoff, MBA '92, was appointed senior director of Cushman & Wakefield's Baltimore brokerage services practice group in March.

Robert Graybill, B.S. '93, was a 2014 finalist for EY's Maryland Entrepreneur of the Year honor.

Karen Pecora-Barbour, MBA '93, was named one of *The Daily Record's* 2014 Most Admired CEOs in September.

Thomas E. Santarlas, M.S. '93, earned a doctorate degree in criminal justice and currently serves as deputy chief of police in Tampa/St. Petersburg, Florida.

Timothy J. Tosten, M.P.A. '93, was appointed the associate director for program and employee services at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, in April.

Caroline Ciraolo, LL.M. '94, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Debra Davis, J.D. '94, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Nancy Egan, J.D. '94, was appointed director of government relations for the Maryland Insurance Agency in May.

Lawrence Greenberg, J.D. '94, was named a 2014 Influential Marylander by *The Daily Record* in March.

Eileen Levitt, MBA '94, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Annette Quigley, B.S. '94, was named regional producing sales manager for First National Investment Services and obtained the certified financial planner professional designation.

Anthony B. Timpano, J.D. '94, joined Alliance Entertainment as vice president of business and legal affairs in April.

Laurie Farrell, B.S. '95, is president-elect of the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America's Maryland Chapter.

Rodney Hillman, MBA '95, was appointed president and chief operating officer of Brekford in Hanover, Maryland, in December 2013.

Michael Campbell, J.D. '96, was elected president of the board of directors of the Child Center and Adult Services in Gaithersburg, Maryland, in October 2013.

William H. Cole IV, M.A. '96, joined the Baltimore Development Corp. as president and chief executive officer in August.

Joshua C. Delaney, J.D. '96, received the Hammergren-Dunlap Distinguished Service Award for Exemplary and Meritorious Service to Juvenile Justice and Detention Services from the National Partnership for Juvenile Services in October 2013.

William McComas, J.D. '96, was named partner at the law firm of Bowie & Jensen in Towson, Maryland, in February.

Barbara Bechberger, B.A. '91, J.D. '97, was awarded a Maryland Pro Bono Service Award by the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service in June.

Larry Feldman, J.D. '97, was honored at the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service's October 2013 Celebrate Pro Bono awards reception.

Adam T. Sampson, J.D. '97, leads Adelberg, Rudow, Dorf & Hendler's new Towson, Maryland, office.

Melissa M. Boyd, J.D. '99, was elected vice chair of the Montgomery (Pennsylvania) Bar Association's Family Law Section in November 2013.

Jeanie S. Ismay, J.D. '99, joined the Leder Law Group, where she will be litigating toxic tort matters.

Thomas J. Jones, J.D. '99, is an international/operational law attorney at the Navy's International and Operational Law Division at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Ryan C. McLean, J.D. '99, was appointed a public utility law judge by the Maryland Public Service Commission in May.

Robert W. Smith Jr., B.S. '99, was named senior vice president of global human resources for Papa John's in May and serves as a board member for the Kentucky Restaurant Association.

In Memoriam

Lester Bartholomew, A.A. '35
Herbert Matz, LL.B. '36
Virginia (Ginny) S. Camp, A.A. '50
Nelson Horan, B.S. '51
William Hurst, J.D. '51
George Epple, A.A. '55
Joel Finkelstein, J.D. '55
Wilbur Matz, A.A. '56
Nelson Shapiro, B.S. '56
Charles Fears, B.S. '57
Earl McMillan Jr., LL.B. '57
William L. Jones, J.D. '58
Joseph Mucha, B.S. '58
Stanley Grempler, LL.B. '59
Joseph Hughes, CERT '59
Charles O'Donovan, B.S. '59
William Sapp, B.S. '60
Ronald Bray, B.S. '61
Franklin Dail, LL.B. '61
Michael J. Ryan, B.S. '61
Richard E. Page, B.S. '62
Burton Hoffman, J.D. '63
Edward McNeal, LL.B. '63
Nicholas J. Kiladis, J.D. '64
David Murison, B.S. '64
Henry H. Wronka, B.S. '64
Louis J. Foudos, J.D. '65
John McLoughlin, J.D. '65
Wayne Schreiber, B.S. '65
Robert L. Creighton, LL.B. '66
Joan A. Butler, B.S. '67
Elizabeth T. Clark, LL.B. '67
Jerry Engelman, J.D. '67
Edward J. Schmidt Jr., J.D. '67
Charles Stills, LL.B. '67
John R. Brown, LL.B. '68
Richard Howell Cordell Jr., B.S. '68
George Lindemann, B.S. '68
W. Robert Wolfe, B.S. '60, LL.B. '69
Dennis Benson, B.S. '70
Lillian Dailey, J.D. '70
Richard Eiker, B.S. '70
Alonzo Hairston, J.D. '70
Paul K. Woodburn Jr., B.A. '70

John Cardwell, B.S. '71
Kenneth F. Goodman, B.S. '71
George Novotny, B.S. '71
Margaret Ruman, B.S. '71
Laurence Allan Woolfson, B.S. '73
Timothy W. Brown, B.S. '74
Evelyn Harrington, B.A. '74
Carlton Moore, B.S. '74
Timothy T. Williams, J.D. '74
Frank Clautice, B.S. '75
James T. Gibbons Jr., J.D. '75
Adolphus Emmons III, M.S. '76
James Hutchinson, J.D. '76
John Malehorn, B.S. '76
Nancy Benton, B.A. '77
Dunbar Brooks, M.P.A. '78
Charles Poyer, B.S. '78
Barry K. Troxell, B.S. '78
Leonard Podgorski, B.S. '79
Daniel Zerphey, B.S. '79
Richard Damario, B.S. '80
Samina Cole, M.P.A. '81
Josephine Atwater, M.A. '84
Mary Louise Hoffman, B.A. '85
Priscilla Jones, M.A. '86
Bishop L. Robinson, B.S. '71, LL.D. '86
Sally Barich, B.S. '89
Larry W. Coletti, B.S. '89
Suzann Morrow, B.A. '89
Richard C. Hammond, B.S. '93
Walter Amprey, D.H.L. '94
Diana K. Hester, M.S. '95
Bruce Tabler, MBA '90, M.S. '96
Mary Elizabeth Benedict, J.D. '00
Matthew Oberholtzer, B.S. '00
John P. "Jack" Thompson, LL.D. '01
John F. Baker II, J.D. '03
Randy Zimmerman, B.S. '04
Victoria Gelfman, J.D. '08
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Richard W. Bourne, former professor, UB School of Law
David E. Johnson, M.S. '89, former lecturer, College of Public Affairs

UB Alumni Under 40 Named to VIP List

Congratulations to the several alumni who have been named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 VIP List, which recognizes Maryland leaders based on professional accomplishments, commitment to inspiring change in the community and accomplishments achieved prior to the age of 40.

- Elizabeth Adams, J.D. '99
- Calvin Ball, M.A. '99
- Katrina Dennis, J.D. '04
- Laurie Wasserman, J.D. '04
- Craig Haughton, J.D. '06
- Thomas J. Maronick Jr., J.D. '06
- Emily Chiarizia, J.D. '11

2000s **Anita Brightman, M.A. '00**, is vice president of the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America's Maryland Chapter.

Patricia M. Muhammad, J.D. '00, published her scholarly paper, "The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade: A Legacy Establishing a Case for International Reparations," in the *Columbia Journal of Race and Law* in 2013.

Buthaina Shukri, M.S. '00, was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Union College in Schenectady, New York, in November 2013.

Joseph H.D. Solomon, J.D. '00, is chief of response operations at U.S. Coast Guard Sector North Carolina, where he oversees all maritime law enforcement, search and rescue, and pollution response operations conducted off the North Carolina coast.

James Wellschlager, B.S. '00, joined the investment sales team at Baltimore's Jones Lang LaSalle in February.

Jamie C. Dembeck, B.S. '98, M.S. '01, was promoted to vice president, human resources at Sinclair Broadcast Group in Baltimore in February.

Jennifer L. Meade, J.D. '01, opened the Law Office of Jennifer Meade in Baltimore in 2014. Her practice focuses primarily on criminal law.

Lisa Olivieri, J.D./MBA '01, was appointed director and shareholder of Baltimore's Thomas & Libowitz in August.

Kimberly L. Battaglia, B.A. '93, J.D. '02, was elected equity member at Pessin Katz Law in Towson, Maryland, in June.

Valerie Ervin, M.P.A. '02, became the executive director of the Center for Working Families, the education and issue advocacy arm of the Working Families Party, a New York-based nonprofit group, in February.

Nancy Grimm, J.D. '02, was honored at the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service's October 2013 Celebrate Pro Bono awards reception.

Aryan Kushan, J.D. '02, was appointed adjunct faculty/professorial lecturer of law at American University Washington College of Law in May.

Christopher Marasco, B.S. '02, began a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Community Foundation of Howard County, Maryland, in October 2013.

Melissa McNair, J.D. '02, recently became a partner in the firm of Budow and Noble in Bethesda, Maryland.

Timothy Tilghman, M.A. '02, spoke on the bicentennial of the Battle of Caulk's Field to the Kent Community Breakfast Group in Chestertown, Maryland, in August.

Renee Lane-Kunz, J.D. '03, was named president of the Association of Legal Administrators' Maryland Chapter in May.

Michelle A. Brady, J.D. '04, is an international training adviser with the International Development Law Organization and is working to help build capacity and empower Afghan justice professionals to institutionalize rule of law and criminal justice reforms.

Georgette Kiser, B.S. '89, MBA '04, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Kimberly White, B.S. '04, joined Colliers International in Baltimore as a senior lease analyst in July.

Susan Hussey, J.D. '05, joined the University of Maryland St. Joseph Medical Center as vice president of human resources in May.

Janice Jackson, B.A. '02, M.S. '05, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Kathleen Lyon, J.D. '05, was named a 2014 Influential Marylander by *The Daily Record* in March.

Carol Persson, LL.M. '05, was promoted to member at Adelberg, Rudow, Dorf & Hendler in Baltimore in July.

Matthew Pivec, B.S. '05, joined Keller Williams Realty in Bel Air, Maryland, in January.

Gregory E. Rapisarda, J.D. '05, was elected partner at Saul Ewing in January. He works in the firm's Baltimore office.

Jeffrey D. Renner, J.D. '05, was recently elected a principal of Miles & Stockbridge in Baltimore.

Bonnie J. Schupp, D.C.D. '05, had her artwork installed in the lobby of the Johns Hopkins Bayview Alpha Commons building in Baltimore in 2013.

Marie Vasbinder, MBA '93, J.D. '05, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Michael J. Brashears, B.A. '06, joined the global accounting and reporting group at Morgan Stanley in New York City in spring 2013.

Bradley A. Marcus, J.D. '06, was promoted to counsel at BuckleySandler in Washington, D.C., in January.

Victoria Sulerzyski, J.D. '06, was appointed chief of staff for Maryland Court of Appeals Judge Mary Ellen Barbera in January.

Stephen W. Erhart, J.D. '07, joined the law firm of Wilson & Parlett in December 2013.

Maria McKenna, J.D. '07, was selected as a Leading Lawyer in the May 2014 issue of *What's Up! Annapolis* magazine.

Helen Smith, J.D. '03, LL.M. '07, joined Fedder and Garten Professional Association in Baltimore as a shareholder in the firm's estate planning group in May.

Jake Smith, B.S. '07, opened Churchill Auto Care in Frederick, Maryland.

Lisa Sparks, B.A. '05, J.D. '07, received an Adjunct Faculty Award from the University of Baltimore School of Law in April.

Alaina L. Storie, J.D. '07, joined Turnbull, Nicholson & Sanders as an associate in March.

Daniel Weimer, B.S. '07, was promoted to a manager in the audit department at Arthur Bell in Hunt Valley, Maryland.

Bridget K. Weininger, M.A. '07, joined Visit Baltimore in Maryland as director of meetings and conventions marketing in November 2013.

Cylia Lowe, J.D. '03, M.S. '08, is president-elect of the Junior League of Baltimore. She also was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 list of Maryland's Top 100 Women in February.

Byron Macfarlane, J.D. '08, was named to the *Baltimore Business Journal's* 2013 list of 40 Under 40 honorees.

Thomas Stahl, J.D. '08, received the Howard County (Maryland) Bar Association's 2014 president's award in July in recognition of his dedication, service and support.

Craig A. Vollmer, B.S. '08, was appointed assistant vice president at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore in December 2013.

Caron A. Brace, M.P.A. '09, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 20 in Their Twenties list in June.

Karen Ellsworth, LL.M. '09, was named treasurer for the Business Women's Network of Howard County (Maryland) Scholarship Foundation in August 2013.

Michael Izzo, MBA '09, became the new vice president of bridge development at Baltimore's Whitney Bailey Cox & Magnani in January.

Kathleen Roth, J.D./MBA '09, joined the Nashville, Tennessee, law firm of Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis as an associate in December 2013.

Alexander J. Weiss, MBA '09, received two national sales awards from Henry Schein, including Rookie of the Year 2013 for North America and CAD-CAM Champion 2013.

2010s **Justin Codd, B.A. '08, M.A. '10**, became director of Web and electronic communications at the Maryland Institute College of Art.

Brian Hammock, J.D. '10, was appointed resident vice president of government affairs at Baltimore's CSX Corp. in June.

Jin Luo, B.S. '02, MBA '10, was promoted to assistant manager of taxes and corporate disbursements at the New York Life Insurance Co. in February.

Nicole Soraruf, J.D. '10, joined Ober|Kaler in Baltimore as an associate in the finance group in July.

Susan Francis, J.D. '11, was promoted to deputy director at the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service in Baltimore in May.

Victoria Garcia, B.A. '09, M.P.A. '11, was appointed as the new property manager of the Morris H. Blum Senior Apartments by the Housing Authority of Annapolis, Maryland, in December 2013.

Kaleigh A. Hunt, M.S. '11, married Mark Hunt IV Oct. 18, 2013.

Christine Lincoln, M.F.A. '11, was named the 2014 Poet Laureate for York, Pennsylvania, in March.

Sean O'Donnell, M.A. '11, was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Maryland Army National Guard in June.

Patrice M. Clarke, J.D. '12, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 20 in Their Twenties list in June.

A Match Made at UB

Love was in the air at UB for **Cindy (B.S. '87, M.A. '89)** and **Jeff Schuster, B.S. '86**, who first met as undergraduate Merrick School of Business students in Professor Gene Milbourn Jr.'s Organizational Management class in 1985. The couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Nov. 18. Cindy also is a business administrator in UB's Office of Technology Services.



Alumni Serve on State Bar Association Board of Governors

The 2014-15 Maryland State Bar Association Board of Governors roster again includes a number of UB alumni.

Robert W. Lazzaro, J.D. '78
Pamila J. Brown, J.D. '79
Harry C. Storm, J.D. '79 (secretary)
Thomas L. Kemp, J.D. '80
Thomas J. Dolina, J.D. '81
Debra G. Schubert, J.D. '87 (president)
Mark F. Scurti, J.D. '91
Bryon S. Bereano, J.D. '99
Gregory P. Jimeno, J.D. '99, B.A. '06
David Andrew Burkhouse, J.D. '07
Carl S. Silverman, J.D. '10

Phillip Dawalt Jr., D.P.A. '12, was promoted to full professor at Ivy Tech Community College in Anderson, Indiana, in May 2013.

Phineas M. Deford, MBA '12, married Nicole McCarus June 21 in Baltimore.

Joshua M. Greenfeld, J.D. '12, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 20 in Their Twenties list in June.

Jade Greer, B.S. '12, was named to the *Baltimore Business Journal's* 2013 list of 40 Under 40 honorees.

Joseph H. Joice, MBA '12, received *SmartCEO's* 2014 Baltimore Executive Management Award in March for his work at United Sortation Solutions.

Gregg H. Mosson, J.D. '12, completed his first year as an associate attorney at Lebau & Neuworth, where he practices plaintiff-side employment law and Social Security disability. He also published an article on “Maryland’s Lien for Unpaid Wages Law” in a special 2014 issue of the Maryland Association of Justice’s *Trial Reporter*.

Melissa M. O’Toole-Loureiro, J.D. '12, joined Goodell DeVries in Baltimore as an associate.

Aditya Raval, MBA '12, joined GKV in Baltimore as a digital analyst in November 2013.

Rachel M. Severance, J.D. '12, was named to *The Daily Record's* 2014 20 in Their Twenties list in June.

Michael R. Bealefeld, B.A. '13, was awarded a 2014 James Madison Fellowship by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation in June.

Charles Lamari, B.A. '08, J.D. '13, joined Lerch, Early & Brewer in Bethesda, Maryland, as a community associations attorney in May.

Robert W. Landolt, J.D. '13, opened a solo practice in Columbia, Maryland, focusing on family law, personal injury and criminal defense.

Dalene A. Radcliffe, M.A. '08, J.D. '13, joined Niles, Barton & Wilmer in Baltimore as an associate in the litigation department in December 2013.

CarlaJean Valluzzi, M.F.A. '13, was one of 78 poets from seven countries selected to participate in the *Found Poetry Review's* OULIPOST project in April.

Timothy R. Wagner, J.D. '13, joined Ober|Kaler in December 2013 as an associate in the tax group.

Brett A. Weil, M.S. '13, was promoted to vice president at greeNEWit in Columbia, Maryland, in February.

Dustin Fisher, M.F.A '14, published his first book, *Daddy Issues: Tales of an Average Guy and His Daughter Learning How to Raise Each Other*, in May.

Solomon Scott, B.A. '14, joined the Baltimore advertising firm idfive as a Web developer in July.

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Mike Weglein, B.S. '95

by Paula Novash

Picture a room filled with gummi candies in every color of the rainbow—sugary bears, sour worms, miniature cola bottles—plus a variety of marshmallows and licorice. It sounds like a Candyland game come to life, but it’s actually the sample room at confectionery giant Haribo’s Baltimore-based U.S. headquarters.

Mike Weglein, B.S. '95, Haribo’s information technology manager, occasionally stops by the sample room himself and appreciates

“I love the fact that when I tell people where I work, their faces light up.”

the excitement the company name generates among candy connoisseurs worldwide.

“I love the fact that when I tell people where I work, their faces light up,” he says about the company best known for its

signature gummi bears, technically called “Gold Bears” and first introduced to the U.S. market in the 1980s.

Being a part of a century-old firm whose slogan is “Kids and grown-ups love it so—the happy world of Haribo!” is a departure for Weglein, who spent 20 years in the hospitality industry before moving to the Germany-based candy manufacturer. In 1993, he was working as a bellhop at a Hilton hotel in Pikesville, Maryland, while pursuing his business administration degree at UB when he became interested in the facility’s new computer system.

After graduating, he became an IT trainer for Hilton and traveled for five years, helping with installations. Then, deciding he wanted to stay closer to his Baltimore home, he handled IT duties for Turf Valley Resort and for the InterContinental Hotels Group in Baltimore and in Washington, D.C.

When the opportunity at Haribo arose in late 2013, he was intrigued. “It’s customer service in a new way,” he explains. “I’ve enjoyed learning more about the food industry—plus

it’s a nice change to not be awakened in the middle of the night when a hotel is having trouble with its Wi-Fi.”

Weglein and his staff are responsible for the computer systems that support Haribo’s U.S. sales and purchasing, distribution, packaging, inventory and more. And there are lots of products to track: The company estimates that every day it produces more than 100 million gummi bears.

Some Haribo varieties, he notes, are available only in Europe—like a Gold Bear couple holding hands that he saw while visiting Haribo’s international headquarters in Bonn, Germany, as part of his interview process. On that same trip, he had the chance to sample some just-produced bears in a production plant.

“They really do taste especially good when they’re so fresh,” he notes.

Ambassador of Animals

Jane Ballentine, M.A. '91

by Koren Wetmore

Cameras roll for the live media event at the Maryland Zoo in Baltimore. Marty the porcupine crawls among the fall decorations atop a table as his handler stands gently holding his tail.

All seems perfect until **Jane Ballentine, M.A. '91**, the zoo's director of public relations, gets an urgent text message from her coworker: "Tell Marty to stop eating the decorations."

She and the handler halt Marty's feast—but not before he has gnawed a few large holes in the pumpkin.

Ballentine chalks it up as another adventure that's just part of the job. "When I was a kid, I always wanted to work at the zoo," she says. Her duties include garnering pre-event publicity, arranging media tours and doing the occasional TV appearance (including the likes of *Good Morning America* and *The Tonight Show*).

Yet much of her work is behind the scenes. "When I ask a colleague to speak to a reporter, I want them to be the expert," she says. "I'm there to make sure they're comfortable or to help them remember key points."

She also shapes and shares the zoo's stories—even the sad ones. Last year, Badu the lioness was pregnant with the first lion cubs to be born at the zoo. Ballentine drafted a press release in preparation for the birth but arrived one morning to alarming news: Two healthy cubs had been born, but Badu was in distress. Veterinarians then

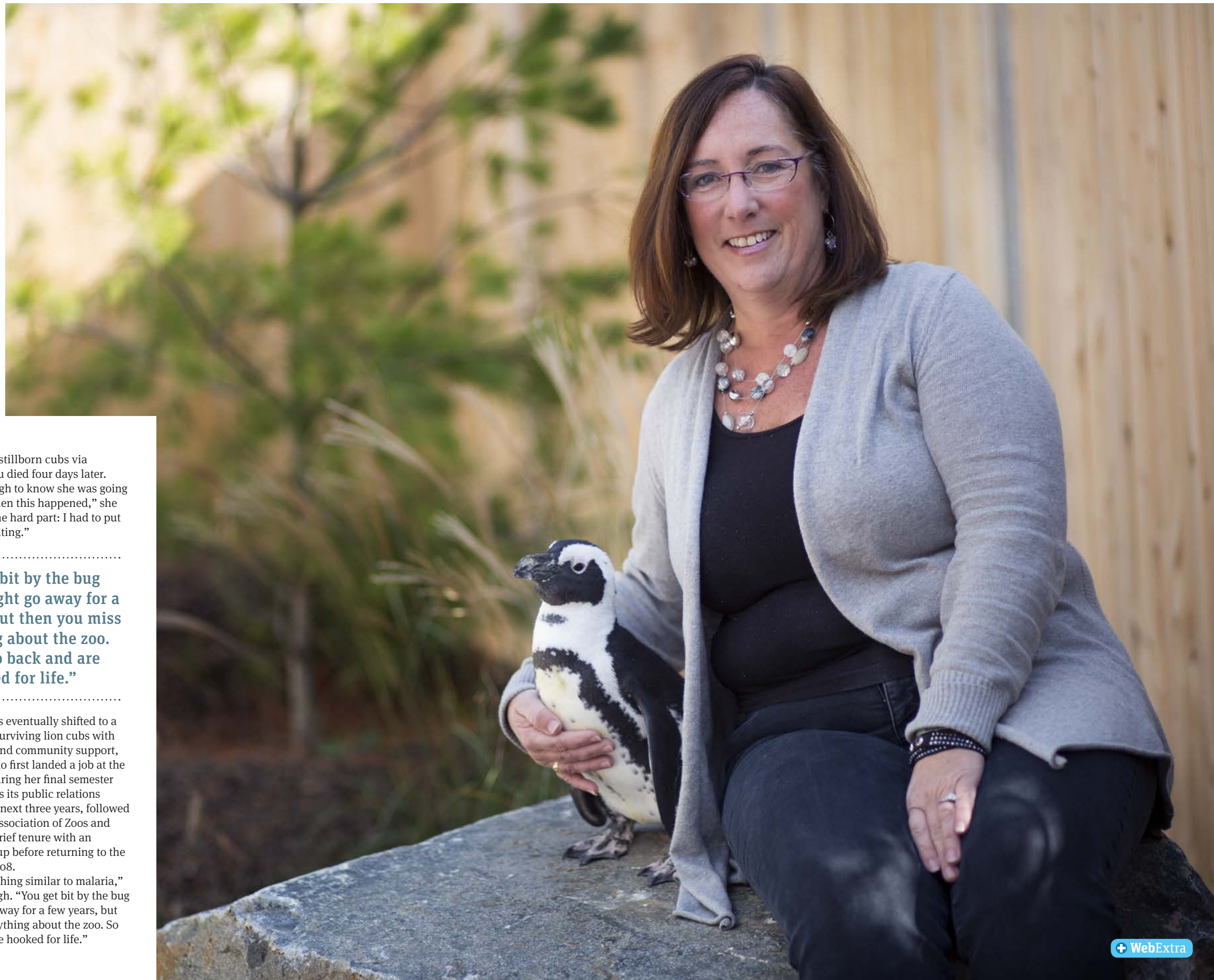
delivered a pair of stillborn cubs via C-section, and Badu died four days later.

"It was such a high to know she was going to have cubs and then this happened," she says. "And here's the hard part: I had to put all of it down in writing."

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In time, the focus eventually shifted to a celebration of the surviving lion cubs with the help of media and community support, says Ballentine, who first landed a job at the zoo in April 1991 during her final semester at UB. She served as its public relations coordinator for the next three years, followed by 13 years at the Association of Zoos and Aquariums and a brief tenure with an environmental group before returning to the Maryland Zoo in 2008.

"We call it something similar to malaria," she says with a laugh. "You get bit by the bug and you might go away for a few years, but then you miss everything about the zoo. So you go back and are hooked for life."



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