Inside: How UB Has Changed | Barnes & Noble Coming to UB | Capital Campaign Kicks Off
When it was constructed in the mid-1920s, the newly renovated Liberal Arts and Policy Building at 10 W. Preston St. was home to the Knights of Pythias, a men’s fraternal order that used the facility for dances, large social functions and meetings.

The University bought the structure in 2002; it now houses the Yale Gordon College of Liberal Arts Office of the Dean; the School of Communications Design, including the Ampersand Institute for Words & Images; and the School of Public Affairs, including the Schaefer Center for Public Policy.
Dear UB Alumni and Friends,

In many ways, today’s universities and colleges occupy roles previously filled by businesses. For example, they serve as economic anchors in the community. Unlike the for-profit sector, educational institutions don’t relocate as a result of tax incentives or other financial enticements. They are often a major developer and employer in their areas. Consider that the University of Baltimore’s master plan will bring a quarter of a billion dollars in new development to midtown Baltimore, with the full economic impact being much greater.

Our increasingly prominent roles also include those of community partner, steward and leader. As such, we have a crucial responsibility to make environmental sustainability an immediate priority.

I’m pleased to say that we’re working hard to position the University as a national leader in the green campus movement. In the “Growing Green” feature on page 12 of this issue, you’ll learn about a number of initiatives under way or in the planning stages, from energy performance contracts to campus green space to cutting-edge technologies in building design and construction. The end result? Energy efficiencies, cost savings and a more welcoming and “softer” campus, with the ultimate goal of significantly reducing our carbon footprint.

As important as the long-term target of climate neutrality is, the most far-reaching aspect of our campus sustainability efforts will be those that recognize and connect to our core educational mission. We must positively impact how current and future generations of students view their responsibility to the planet. UB has a rich and ongoing legacy of graduates who are civically engaged and socially active; it is our responsibility to add environmental awareness to those distinguishing traits.

That this awareness coincides with a time of acute financial challenges nationally and globally only underscores its importance: The problems we face are unprecedented and cannot be overcome by old solutions. Sustainability is no longer a luxury—it must be a central component of our new thinking.

New political leadership is critical in framing the national debate as much as it strives to reduce its carbon footprint, it just...
In recognition of UB President Robert L. Bogomolny’s generous contribution to the University’s capital campaign in memory of his parents, the UB Student Center Multipurpose Room has been renamed the Hilda and Michael Bogomolny Room. This space, located on the fifth floor next to the UB Student Center Performing Arts Theater, serves as a popular site for both internal and external events.

The University of Baltimore’s $40 million capital campaign launched publicly in March and will run through December 2011. The campaign will provide funding for student scholarships; faculty recruitment and retention; and enhanced campus facilities, infrastructure and services. For an inside look at the University’s campaign kickoff celebration, see page 10.

UB Chooses New Law Center Architects

A team from Behnisch Architekten of Stuttgart, Germany, and Ayers/Saint/Gross of Baltimore has officially begun designing the new John and Frances Angelos Law Center, to be constructed on UB’s parcel at the corner of North Charles Street and Mount Royal Avenue starting in July 2010. The team was selected following a highly competitive design review, during which specially selected jurors, working in consultation with the University, examined concepts from five world-class firms. The jurors recommended Behnisch/ASG to UB President Robert L. Bogomolny, who concurred.

Steve Cassard, UB’s vice president for facilities management and capital planning, says Behnisch’s acclaimed Genzyme Building in Boston is an example of the firm’s mix of beauty, utility and environmental awareness. “Their proposal for our school shows a similar degree of sustainability and economic feasibility,” Cassard says. “It will be a major landmark for the campus and for Baltimore.”

a model shows one possible design for the new John and Frances Angelos Law Center, as seen from the northeast

Barnes & Noble to Anchor Fitzgerald at UB Midtown

The University of Baltimore announced in February that a Barnes & Noble College Bookstore Superstore will serve as the anchor of the retail portion of the $7.2 million Fitzgerald at UB Midtown, a major residential and retail development under construction at the intersection of Mount Royal Avenue and West Oliver Street. The store, featuring 20,000 square feet of retail space on two levels, a Starbucks-branded cafe and designated areas for UB textbook and institutional sales, is expected to open for business in fall 2010. Like other Barnes & Noble stores on or near college campuses, the Fitzgerald store will feature a wide assortment of books, periodicals, book-related gifts and other items as well as textbooks and University-themed and seasonal merchandise. The 60-seat Starbucks-branded cafe will be located on the mezzanine level. The current Barnes & Noble store in the UB Student Center will be repurposed for other University uses, such as expanded food service.

Potentially the largest project of its kind in central Baltimore in at least 10 years, the Fitzgerald at UB Midtown involves a partnership among the University, The Bozzuto Group and Gould Property Co. Construction began in October, and current plans call for 275 luxury apartments, 25,000 square feet of retail and food establishments and a 1,245-space parking garage. “Barnes & Noble’s presence will have a strongly positive impact on the UB Midtown area, bringing more life and activity to a part of the city that is poised for growth,” UB President Robert L. Bogomolny says.

above right: UB administrators and city officials break ground on the Fitzgerald at UB Midtown in October; below: a rendering of one of The Bozzuto Group’s ideas for the Fitzgerald at UB Midtown

Bogomolny Room Named in Memory of UB President’s Parents

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l. to r.: Bogomolny joins UB Foundation Chair Vernon H.C. Wright, B.S. ’69, and Bogomolny’s wife, Janice Toran.
Advo currently and for three campuses and for an annual budget of $175 million. For more on UB's new provost, visit Office of the Public Defender on a new in criminal investigations. His organization uses this evidence to overturn wrongful convictions and has done so in numerous cases so far—including those of 17 inmates on death row. (The first person exonerated from death row by post-conviction DNA testing, Kirk Bloodsworth, was wrongfully convincted in Maryland in 1985 and spent more than eight years in prison before being freed and pardoned.) Joining Scheck for the announcement were Nancy Forster, J.D. ’86, Maryland public defender, and Stephen Harris, LL.B. ’93, interim director of the Snyder Center.

In September, renowned justice proponent Barry Scheck visited the University of Baltimore to announce a formal partnership with the UB School of Law and the Maryland Office of the Public Defender on a new collaborative chapter of his Innocence Project. Part of a national network of Innocence Project chapters working to overturn wrongful convictions, this initiative allows litigation fellows from the law school’s Snyder Center for Litigation Skills to handle investigative work and interview potential clients under the direction of supervisors. Scheck’s visit, in which he spoke to the law school community about long-standing problems in the criminal justice system that can result in wrongful convictions, coincided with the announcement of the partnership.

In 1992, Scheck co-founded the project as an outgrowth of the rise of DNA evidence in criminal investigations. His organization uses this evidence to overturn wrongful convictions and has done so in numerous cases so far—including those of 17 inmates on death row. (The first person exonerated from death row by post-conviction DNA testing, Kirk Bloodsworth, was wrongfully convicted in Maryland in 1985 and spent more than eight years in prison before being freed and pardoned.) Joining Scheck for the announcement were Nancy Forster, J.D. ’86, Maryland public defender, and Stephen Harris, LL.B. ’93, interim director of the Snyder Center.

In Her Own Words

On March 6, the University of Baltimore School of Law’s Second Annual Legal Feminisms Conference concluded at the Lyric Opera House with a keynote speech by acclaimed author, poet and performer Maya Angelou.

“The 81-year-old offered this advice to the crowd: “If we as people are going to be community, he was responsible for more than 30,000 students in eight colleges on three campuses and for an annual budget of $35 million. For more on UB’s new provost, visit www.ubalt.edu/provost.

Bygone University publications include the Maroon Bee, the “official monthly of the University of Baltimore,” and The Baltimorean, an undergraduate student magazine.
UB’s Truancy Court Program Gets a Federal Boost

Plans to expand the Center for Juvenile Justice and the Courts’ Truancy Court Program are in the works now that the center has secured $500,000 in new funding as part of the fiscal year 2009 Omnibus Appropriations Act, approved March 10 by the U.S. Senate and signed into law by President Barack Obama on March 11. Maryland Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, chair of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies, led the effort in the Senate to secure the funding for the program with support from Sen. Ben Cardin, Rep. Elijah Cummings advanced the proposal in the House of Representatives.

The Truancy Court Program is an early intervention, school-based effort that targets students with five to 20 unexcused absences during the prior semester of school. Once the school has identified a truant child, the center leads a team of judges or masters, UB School of Law students and staff, and school personnel to help the student and his or her family identify and address the reasons for the truant behavior.

Employing mentoring and therapeutic and nonpunitive methods, the holistic program helps students reconnect with school in a positive way. The center reports a 75 percent increase in school attendance for students during and immediately following the program.

Currently, this program operates in six elementary/ middle, middle and high schools in Baltimore. The center is working on a plan to introduce it in other city and state schools and eventually plans to showcase the program as a national model for dealing with truancy.

“What is working here in Baltimore city can expand and can assist children and families in other jurisdictions across Maryland and nationwide,” says Barbara Babb, center director and associate professor of law. “The federal funding is an essential part of that effort.”

News & Notes

* Edward Attman, A.A. ’40, B.S. ’41, founder and owner of Acme Paper & Supply Co. and the 2008 University of Baltimore Distinguished Entrepreneur, has presented a substantial gift to UB’s Entrepreneurial Opportunity Center and its newly opened business development space for the support, training and mentoring of students, alumni and others interested in developing small business start-ups. This space will be known as the Edward Attman and Mildred Cohen Attman Enterprise Hatchery.

* UB President Robert L. Bogomolny and Hagerstown Community College President Guy Allieri have been named co-chairs of the University System of Maryland/ Maryland Association of Community Colleges Transfer and Access Committee. They will work to ensure that Maryland’s community college students experience a simple and straightforward process when transferring to USM institutions.

* In July, Darlene B. Smith, B.S. ’78, M.B.A. ’80, became the new dean of the Merrick School of Business, replacing former dean Susan Rawson Zacur. Smith previously served as associate dean of the School of Business. Zacur transitioned to the position of interim provost at UB, upon completing this role, she will return to the Merrick faculty as a professor of management.

* Last fall, the UB School of Law introduced a post-J.D. program that leads to a Certificate in Estate Planning. Students can complete the 12-credit program on its own or in conjunction with the LL.M. in Taxation program.

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HEROES Academy

UB’s first annual Higher Education Readiness and Orientation for Exceptional Students—or HEROES—Academy brought nearly 80 sophomores from Baltimore City College, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Western High School to campus in October. Organized by the University’s Coordinated Community Outreach Group, this volunteer initiative gave students a taste of college life through special programming that focused on entrepreneurship, law, forensics and video game design. UB faculty and staff also served as mentors for the students throughout the day’s program.

Kevin Gracie

Before last summer, Kevin Gracie had never won anything in his life. But on Aug. 19, the second-year UB law student hit the jackpot when he became the 50 millionth fan to enter Oriole Park at Camden Yards. His prize? Two season tickets for the next five years, a plasma TV and $500,000, courtesy of the Orioles and the Maryland Lottery—not bad for a longtime O’s fan.

“There’s a photo of my sister and me when I’m about 10 months old, and I’m wearing a Rick Dempsey jersey,” says Gracie, an Ellicott City resident who usually attends 15-20 O’s games each season. “I’ve been going to games for as long as I can remember.” He’s decided to spend his prize money wisely, putting most of it toward law school expenses.

The 24-year-old, who plays club softball and lacrosse as well as intramural basketball at the university, isn’t the first UB student in his family to make sports headlines. His second cousin, Brooks B. Gracie Jr., B.S. ’62, was inducted into the University of Baltimore Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003 for basketball. Kevin’s father, James Gracie, M.B.A. ’83, also attended UB.

Gracie’s UB connections don’t end there; he has interned with Timothy McCrone, J.D. ’86, associate judge for the Howard County Circuit Court, and worked for Shapiro & Mark, a Baltimore law firm, founded by Jason A. Shapiro, J.D. ’82, and Paul L. Mark, J.D. ’96. He currently works as a student attorney for the Howard County Office of the Public Defender through the law school’s clinical program.

Schaefer Center Receives $780K Department of Transportation Grant

The UB Schaefer Center for Public Policy has received a four-year, $780,000 grant to work with the Maryland State Highway Administration on a model workforce development program. The U.S. Department of Transportation grant, which falls under the auspices of the department’s Transportation Education Pilot Program, will allow the center to conduct four major activities that will help Maryland train and retain high-quality transportation professionals.

These activities include creating a comprehensive inventory of the State Highway Administration’s professional development offerings, analyzing best practices in agency employee education and training implementation; conducting a competency and skills analysis of all administrative core functions in operations, highway maintenance and finance; and establishing a methodology for evaluating professional development activities.

According to P. Ann Cotten, M.S. ’86, CERT ’92, D.P.A. ’09, Schaefer Center director and lead administrator for the project, the center was one of only eight nationwide recipients of this grant and one of only two grantees not housed in a University Transportation Center, a federally funded and designated program for maximizing transportation expertise.

“Workforce planning is a critical issue in the public sector,” Cotten says. “The SHA’s leadership has been at the forefront among state agencies and transportation departments in proactively addressing its workforce challenges. Through this project, the administration will be well positioned to continue to attract, develop and retain outstanding transportation professionals.”

The project will involve State Highway Administration leadership and Schaefer Center staff in addition to UB faculty members and students.

Notable Quotable

“I was 1975. We were playing the Pittsburgh Steelers. … Late in the game on a cold November Sunday, I was lying on the ground, clutching my knee, torn ligaments, torn cartilage, and I could only think of two things. The first was, ‘Man, somebody was gonna hurt this much, and the second was [that] I should’ve gone to law school.’”

photo courtesy of the Associated Press

Student Spotlight

Tom Condon, J.D. ’91, D.H.L. ’09, president, football divisions, Creative Artists Agency Sports; former Kansas City Chiefs defensive Instrer
The University of Baltimore, a key leader in Baltimore’s resurgence, publicly launched its $40 million capital campaign on March 26. “Uniquely UB: Knowledge That Works—The Capital Campaign for the University of Baltimore” highlights UB’s outstanding academic programs, civic engagement and institutional growth within the UB Midtown community. At press time, UB had raised more than $26 million toward its campaign goal. Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd delivered the keynote address to nearly 200 alumni and guests who later mingled in “lounges” showcasing the University’s diverse program offerings, such as global business, entrepreneurship, forensics, digital simulation, creative writing, design and law. “It certainly represented UB as a vibrant, forward-thinking, diverse institution that anyone should be proud to be affiliated with,” says Jonathan Shorr, executive director of UB’s School of Communications Design.

Future issues of the UB Alumni Magazine will provide updates on the capital campaign. For more information, visit www.uniquelyub.org or call the Office of Institutional Advancement at 410.837.6217.

1. Guests mingle and explore the Merrick School of Business displays on the fourth floor of the UB Student Center.
2. Edgar F. Koch, B.S. ’70, M.S. ’88, lecturer in the Division of Criminology, Criminal Justice and Forensic Studies, and Mila Tran, undergraduate forensic studies student.
3. Kenneth K. (M.S. ’92) and Georgina Asiedu, J.D. ’95.
4. Glen Hannah and Hugh F. Cole Jr., J.D. ’72, and Maureen Dowd.
5. Donald C. Fry, J.D. ’80, and Richard A. Snellinger, B.S. ’78.
Sitting at a major intersection in Maryland’s largest city, vulnerable to the smog and exhaust that comes with urban dwelling, compelled to consume the myriad kilowatts, tons and gallons of resources necessary to support 6,000 students and 700 employees, the University of Baltimore is a sparkling example of green. Yes, green—green as in growth and renewal. Green as in vibrant and clean. Green as in urban.

You can’t be greener than urban,” says Steve Cassard, UB’s vice president for facilities management and capital planning. “Urban environments have infrastructure: Utilities are in place, public transit is in place, pedestrian and vehicular networks are in place, so we don’t have to use new resources to provide those kinds of elements.” But infrastructure simply existing in an urban environment clearly isn’t enough. As an engaged University, a committed partner to the city of Baltimore and a highly visible community member, UB is leading in its commitment to sustainability, environmentally oriented practices and smart growth.
LEEDing the Way

Building for the future means constructing for sustainability, and the future John and Frances Angelos Law Center (see page 4) will meet that demand by achieving certification by the U.S. Green Building Council’s Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System.

“Green O’Malley has led the state by his policy that all publicly financed buildings be certified LEED Silver,” Cassard says, referring to the rating scale that moves from LEED Certified to Silver, Gold to Platinum.

The winner of the University’s law building design competition, Behnisch Architekten of Stuttgart, Germany, in partnership with Baltimore’s Ayers/Saint/Gross, has said LEED Gold certification is well within reach. "Stefan Behnisch is recognized among all of the architects that proposed as the leader in sustainable design,” Cassard says.

LEED certification is based on points awarded for various aspects of the building, beginning with the site. "Our site would score high,” Cassard notes, "because it’s urban and supported by public transportation, and it’s a high-density area; we’re not underbuilding.” Other elements, including mechanical systems that provide air conditioning and light and the building materials themselves, also factor in.

"Use of natural light certainly contributes to energy conservation,” Cassard says. "Behnisch’s plan is going to strive for Gold [certification] through a variety of other ways, too. His design achieves 50 percent natural ventilation, which has not been common in commercial construction, throughout the year, relying on conditioned air the other 50 percent, when it’s very hot or very cold.”

If Behnisch achieves his goal, the law center will be one of less than a handful of LEED Gold-certified law school buildings in the country. "We’ll be setting the standard for excellence in environmentally sensitive new buildings in Baltimore," Bogomolny adds.

Tangible Benefits

Decreasing the University’s carbon dioxide emissions by 3,542 metric tons by 2011 means a significant reduction in UB’s impact on the environment. This equates to eliminating 313 cars from the road, negating the energy used by 313 homes for one year and saving 401,016 gallons of gasoline from being burned.

The University has already implemented a series of energy-saving programs, and it plans to continue this pattern in the future. A key part of the University’s green program is a policy that all publicly financed buildings be LEED certified. "Of all our green initiatives, this is of tremendous value in urban settings.”

Green roofs have various benefits, not the least of which in the Chesapeake Bay watershed is reducing storm water runoff, which carries pollutants directly into one of Maryland's most important natural resources. "Green roofs reduce the need for air conditioning, enhance insulation and reflect sunlight better than a typical roof, which absorbs a tremendous amount of heat,” Cassard says. "And finally, the contribution of the plant life to renewable oxygen is of tremendous value in urban settings."

In addition, UB’s planned interciyes involves boosting oxygen by planting trees and grass in areas that are currently occupied by asphalt and cement and creating "pocket parks” between the University’s buildings.

The University has put together a syllabus, of sorts, for making significant strides toward reducing its energy consumption and emissions over the upcoming semesters. "A reduction in consumption of energy is a major, major step toward climate neutrality,” Cassard says. "Energy performance contracting is becoming one of the most popular and sustainable ways that a large consumer of energy can reduce its carbon footprint.”

Cassard is concerned not with simply reducing energy consumption but with consuming smartly. To that end, the University contracted with Energy Systems Group, an energy services company, to analyze UB’s existing utility systems and energy consumption to determine its efficiency. The company then modeled what the University’s energy consumption would be with cutting-edge, highly-energy-efficient equipment, guaranteeing the savings that the proposed new equipment will achieve.

"Their model reflected that with new equipment, we could save 30 percent on our energy consumption, which is equivalent to a reduction of 5,000 metric tons of carbon,” Cassard says. "The difference between what our utility bill is today as compared to what it will be with the new equipment is used to finance the cost of that equipment. So we just continue to pay based on our current level, and that will be enough to finance these innovations.”

Energy Systems Group has determined that UB can save $1 million over 15 years to finance $8 million of new equipment. "I’m excited about the energy performance contract because it has immediate results, it generates capital without asking the state for financial support and it’s self-financing,” Bogomolny says. "Of all our green initiatives, this has the most near-term impact and is the most tangible.”

UB’s energy consumption, in addition to other factors such as commuting patterns, faculty travel, fuel consumption by UB’s fleet and more, was measured in a carbon footprint analysis conducted in February. When the analysis is repeated in 2011, it will show that UB has diminished its carbon footprint by conserving 30 percent of its current energy consumption. "The governor established a goal of saving 15 percent by 2010,” Cassard says, "so we’re doubling that goal five years earlier.”

Seeing Green

The effects of the University’s energy performance contracting might not be obvious—much of the work will unfold behind the scenes—but those who look carefully will notice the energy-saving additions, some of which will be, quite literally, green. The University will soon participate in daylight harvesting through high-tech skylights installed on the roof of the gym. They could eliminate the need for artificial light entirely on a sunny day,” Cassard says. But the skylights do more than simply allow natural light to filter into the building; they capture sunlight for conversion to electrical energy through attached photovoltaic solar panels.

Other noticeable energy-conservation measures will include efficient lighting, automatic on-and-off sensors for electrical equipment (even vending machines) and water fixture conversions. But the greenest green addition will be on the roof of the current John and Frances Angelos Law Center, where panels of plant life will transform it into a living, breathing green roof. Green roofs have various benefits, not the least of which in the Chesapeake Bay watershed is reducing storm water runoff, which carries pollutants directly into one of Maryland’s most important natural resources. "Green roofs reduce the need for air conditioning, enhance insulation and reflect sunlight better than a typical roof, which absorbs a tremendous amount of heat,” Cassard says. "And finally, the contribution of the plant life to renewable oxygen is of tremendous value in urban settings."

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A Commitment to Climate

While we may never (or perhaps not in our lifetimes) be able to achieve absolute global climate neutrality—a state in which humans in no way influence the climate—Bogomolny has commited the University to reducing its impact on the environment.

In December 2007, Bogomolny signed the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment, a project of the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education. By joining more than 600 other signatories from all 50 states, Bogomolny pledged “to neutralize greenhouse gas emissions, and to accelerate the research and educational efforts of higher education to equip society to reestablish the earth’s climate,” according to the climate commitment’s Web site. The commitment outlines specific benchmarks, including:

• completing an emissions inventory
• setting a target date and interim milestones within two years for becoming climate neutral
• choosing from among a list of short-term actions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions
• making sustainability part of the educational experience at the University
• making the action report, inventory and progress reports publicly available.

“We want to be at the forefront of universities working hard to green their campuses, and this is particularly important in an urban environment,” Bogomolny says. “This is a good opportunity to join other leading universities in indicating our commitment to the environment.”

Specializing in Sustainability

It’s not enough for the University to adopt sustainable business practices; it also has to teach them. Last year, the Merrick School of Business became the first business school in the University System of Maryland to adopt the Principles for Responsible Management Education, a global initiative spearheaded by the United Nations, accrediting body AACSB International—the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, and various other academic organizations.

The six principles, unanimously endorsed by the business schools faculty, outline a commitment on behalf of the 200 participating schools to integrate sustainability and social responsibility into their curricula. “Signing on to the principles says we’re going to enhance our curricula, support faculty research and promote student research and dialogue,” says Darlene B. Smith, B.S. ’78, M.B.A. ’80, dean of the Merrick School of Business.

“And all of this is in response to increasing recognition in the past decade of social and environmental issues and trends that present both risk and opportunity for business,” she says. “Our goal is to develop a new generation of business leaders by focusing on universally recognized values of sustainability, social responsibility and citizenship.”

Immediately incorporating these concepts into the curriculum, the business schools faculty—in conjunction with the business faculty at Towson University—has developed a sustainability specialization for the UB/Towson M.B.A. program, available to students as of this fall.

The specialization involves courses in the fundamentals of sustainability and social responsibility, social entrepreneurship, supply chain management and social accounting. “The specialization is the first step; ultimately, our goal is to integrate it across the business school’s curriculum,” Smith explains. She says that sustainability and social responsibility incorporate aspects of green business practices that address issues including scarce resources, a low-carbon economy (related to greenhouse gas emissions), globalization and lean and green manufacturing.

“A good business school is a pioneer,” Smith says. “We have an obligation to lead change and to generate future business leaders who are prepared to deal with these challenges.”

Bogomolny emphasizes the University’s goal of incorporating environmental education throughout various curricula in appropriate areas, including ethics, law, social psychology, and public policy and administration. “We want to create a continuing awareness and capability among our students so that they not only are cognizant of the issues but also understand what they can do,” he says.

For more information about the business schools’ integration of the Principles for Responsible Management Education, visit www.ubalt.edu/greenbusiness.

Green After Graduating

In the future, UB’s alumni from all three of the University’s schools are doing their part to work toward a sustainable world:

• Sanoja Asthana, M.S. ’86, senior scientist, National Chemical Laboratory (Pune, India); received the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize (along with former U.S. Vice President Al Gore, among others) for her contributions to the work of the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

• David N. Bell, B.S. ’03, M.B.A. ’05, major projects account executive, Johnson Controls Building Efficiency Division: offers products and services that optimize energy performance and improve comfort and security.

• Carol Finegan, B.A. ’85, M.A. ’88, senior vice president and CIO, Energy Solutions: international nuclear services company focusing on the safe recycling, processing and disposal of nuclear material and committed to environmental protection.

• Michael Gajewski, B.S. ’91, CFO, Canusa Corp.: subsidiaries Canusa Hertlum Recycling Co., Newport CH International and Capitol Fiber process and sell more than 2 million tons annually of recyclable commodities, predominantly paper, plastics and metals; subsidiary Recycle Holdings owns an investment in RecycleBank, an incentive-based company that rewards households for recycling.

• Elizabeth Glass Geltman, J.D. ’86, founder and executive director, EnVed (International Environmental Education Foundation): building a greener world through better education.

• Ryan Schwanbacher, M.B.A. ’04, founding partner, Lean Green Solutions: offers services to client organizations to develop and implement sustainable practices, green procurement initiatives and LEED certification.

• Gary Zemen, B.S. ’78, president of operations, Frank Gimpert Printing: embraces green printing practices, including certification by the Forest Stewardship Council and the Sustainable Forestry Initiative as well as using environmentally friendly inks and chemicals and utilizing wind power for a portion of its energy production.

Ed Dreiband, owner of Northwest Honda in Owings Mills, Md., looks over his dealership’s green initiatives, visit www.ubalt.edu/green.

Ed Dreiband, B.S. ’69: The Power of Green

When Ed Dreiband, B.S. ’69, decided to construct a new facility for his Northwest Honda dealership in Owings Mills, Md., in early 2006, he turned to his family for motivation. “Our family is very environmentally conscious, and we have grandchildren that we’d like to grow up in a world that’s clean,” says Dreiband, whose two sons help him manage his dealerships, including Northwest BMW. “We’ve done our best to make this facility as environmentally friendly as possible.”

The new 40,000-square-foot facility opened in August 2006, incorporating such sustainable elements as a green roof, energy-saving insulated glass panels, a filtering system to recycle the water used in the automated car wash and a waste oil burner to heat the service department—utilizing recycled automotive oil. Office lights rely on sensors to turn them on and off automatically based on occupancy, while exterior lights turn on and off according to available light and timers. “The building we moved out of was 40 years old and very inefficient,” Dreiband says. “It was about a fourth the size of this building, and while this facility has an automated car wash, that one didn’t. We have 29 service bays here, 11 in the old building. Yet our gas and electric bill now is only about two and a half times what we were paying there, and in the meantime, the rates have gone up.”

Northwest Honda’s 28,500-square-foot green roof, Dreiband says, helps insulate the facility and also prevents storm-water runoff. “It has 60,000 low-growing plants that are freeze and drought resistant,” he says. “I went up there last spring, and it was just beautiful.”

If he were to do it all over again, Dreiband says he would aim for a LEED-certified building. “It might be a little more expensive to do initially, but it’ll help the environment,” he says. “You can’t help the whole world, but you can control your own little area of it, and you can make the environment there a little bit better.”
The program aimed to increase the number of civilian pilots with training for military readiness, largely in response to similar pre-World War II training programs in Nazi Germany and Italy.

Klein's graduation year also saw the addition of such sports as co-ed basketball and golf to the University's burgeoning athletic program, which would become a force to be reckoned with until UB withdrew from intercollegiate competition in 1983.

At the time, most students worked during the day and attended school at night. "I was working for an accountant and living with my family," Klein says. "Usually my father would drop me off for class." Despite balancing his work and school schedules, Klein made time to be involved in student government, be a member of several fraternities and serve as co-editor of UB's yearbook founded in 1928 and published through 1975.

The University of Baltimore was a far cry from what it is today: no student center, no wireless access, no cutting-edge gaming programs. Originally incorporated in 1925—the same year Calvin Coolidge was elected president—the University came about largely because the city's civic leaders believed Baltimore needed a business and a law school open to both working men and women.

"The University was a private institution," Klein says. "It was nothing like it is now." Having outgrown the single, four-story rowhouse overlooking Mount Vernon Square that it had initially occupied, the University purchased what became Howard Hall at 1420 N. Charles St., becoming what today is known as the Academic Center, Hall at 1420 N. Charles St., becoming what today is known as the Academic Center, and Langsdale Library had been built and named for one of UB's founders.

In the late 1960s, the state of Maryland determined that to sit for the bar exam, you had to be a graduate of an accredited law school," Warnken says. "So Eastern College's Mt. Vernon School of Law merged with UB in 1970, and UB's law school received provisional accreditation in 1972. In 1981, it received full accreditation."

Warnken began his law studies at UB on Aug. 16, 1973, after graduating from The Johns Hopkins University with a degree in English literature, being drafted and spending four years in the U.S. Army.

At the time, there was no John and Frances Angelos Law Center overlooking Gordon Plaza. Instead, there was a Little Caesar's that had become somewhat of a UB institution over the years. "We didn't have a separate facility, and the student faculty ratio was high," he says. "There were no clinics, only one moot court team and one journal, and we were just starting a judicial internship program."

Of course, because UB was not an upscale, academic law school, students got very much a practitioner's view of the world of law. "We were—and still are—one of the top schools when it comes to balancing theory and practice," Warnken notes. "An attorney told me that law is no longer a calling, but a business. With that balance, when our students graduate, they are much more ready to practice law than are students from other schools."

Today, he says, UB does more than just hold its own among competitive law schools. "Every year we get about 2,200 applicants, of which only about 360 are admitted," he says. "On numerous occasions, I've talked with graduates of other law schools who send their kids to the UB School of Law after seeing more practical and better law clerks and young associates come from here."

"UB's clinical program is ranked among the top in the nation," he continues. "Our judicial internship program—my ‘baby’—"
Thanks to a call from Al Siedlecki, B.S. ’59 (inset: center, waving), we now know the story behind the archival photo from the last issue. Siedlecki told us that he and several other UB alumni who worked at Bethlehem Steel’s Sparrows Point plant formed a UB alumni chapter and held meetings, UB fundraisers and other functions on a regular basis. This photo was taken at a picnic the group held at the Sparrows Point Country Club.

Siedlecki, who was the group’s secretary, identified the people behind him in the photo as, l. to r.: Joe Wojtysiak, B.S. ’67; Al’s wife, Shirley; Marge Shinnick; and Jim Burman, B.S. ’64. Other members of this alumni chapter included: Elsie Fletcher, B.S. ’76; Marty Marvel, B.S. ’57, J.D. ’60; Dick Hoyt, B.S. ’70, M.S. ’80; Stu Shinnick, J.D. ’70; Gordon Kirsch, B.S. ’61, B.S. ’84; Frank Scurti, J.D. ’66; Jeanne Wojtysiak, B.S. ’78; and Linda Turansky, B.S. ’78.

Every student has placed 177 students with judges during this academic year alone. And our moot court program—my other ‘baby’—has 19 student teams that argue Supreme Court cases in interschool competitions throughout the country.”

Throughout time have changed, some things have remained constant, he says. “And everyone else I knew had a wonderful experience in law school. When we graduated, we believed we were ready to practice law, and we were right,” Warnken says. “Both former and current students alike tell me that they’ve never seen a place where the faculty and the staff care as much about the students as they do at UB.”

That point of view is echoed by sophomore corporate communication major Laura Klipp. “There is a lot of one-on-one attention,” the corporate communication major says. “Most of [my] classes have 30 or fewer students, and some have as few as nine students. We really get more of [the professors’] time, and there are plenty of office hours. And you can e-mail a professor, and he will always respond.”

Klipp and her fellow students also have a modern student center and a Light Rail stop that were built long after Warnken graduated. “[The student center] is where everyone hangs out,” she says. “There are video games, a television lounge and a cafeteria.”

But perhaps the biggest difference between Klipp’s and Warnken’s UB experience—and certainly Klein’s—is technology. “Of our 116,000-square-foot building, 40 percent is the library,” Warnken says. “Our new building is going to be 190,000 square feet, but the library will take up significantly less space. Everything today is pretty much online.”

For an educational institution that doesn’t have residence halls, UB works to make sure that freshmen get to know both their fellow students and the city of Baltimore. “I was part of a learning community that had three classes, all with the same students,” Klipp says. “That way you get to know a certain group of people. One of my classes was ‘Baltimore in the Media,’ where we had to learn about a certain community, interview people and put together a podcast.”

While the changes at UB have been dramatic, there’s no reason to expect that things will stagnate. “When UB has residence halls, things will be better,” Klipp says. “It will be much more of a ‘real’ college experience.”

What’s the story behind this UB photo? We recently stumbled upon an archive of old, unlabeled UB photos that prompted us to do a little sleuthing, and we need your help. Do you know the people pictured below? Were you at this event?

Fill us in: Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 410.837.6131 or alumni@ubalt.edu.

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Designated Hitter: Charles Winner, LL.B. ‘64

By Catherine Leidemer

Charles Winner, LL.B. ‘64, doesn’t jump on the baseball bandwagon. In a time when it’s hip to be a Yankee fan, his loyalty lies with the much lesser-known teams of the defunct Negro Leagues.

For the past 16 years,Winner—senior partner at the Baltimore firm of Fisher & Winner—has served as pro bono legal counsel to the Negro League Baseball Players Association. Created to honor and assist those who were relegated to play on Negro League teams such as the Baltimore Elite Giants and the Kansas City Monarchs from 1920 until Major League Baseball was desegregated in the late 1940s, the nonprofit organization is near all that’s left of these star athletes. An avid sports collector, Winner became involved after meeting Baltimore Black Sox and Elite Giants pitcher Leon Day at a sports memorabilia show and learning that the NLBPA had lost its charitable status after working with a large New York law firm. Winner stepped in, recovering the association’s 501(c)(3) status and securing the rights to its name and logo. In the process, he also gained a newfound appreciation for the athletes—including the likes of Satchel Paige, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella—several of whom have been inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

“It was a fine league—it was the major leagues of black baseball,” says Winner, who estimates that there are fewer than 30 or 40 former Negro League players alive today. “They were all gentlemen ... even though some individuals took advantage of many of them. There’s something to be learned from them and from their lives, and it’s been a wonderful relationship for me.”

The added bonus, Winner explains, is that he truly enjoys his work, both with the NLBPA and in general. “Without question, I have a wonderful time being a lawyer,” he says, “I can’t imagine having a better education than the one I received, and I enjoy every day of practicing law—I can’t get enough of it. It’s the greatest thing to be of service to people and to make a living from it.”
Alumni | Class Notes

Frank Tenaglia, B.S. ’83, is a certified public accountant and has joined Butler Capital in Towson, Md., as controller.

David J. Smith, J.D. ’84, is a senior program officer and international conflict-resolution education specialist at the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C.

Melhan Assad, M.S. ’84, has been designated the next president and chief executive officer of National Life Group in Montpelier, Vt.

James A. List, J.D. ’85, has opened the Law Offices of James A. List in Towson, Md.

Denise Mason, B.S. ’85, pastor of the Community of Reconciliation Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., has a sermon published in These Preaching Women: A Multicultural Collection (Judson Press 2008), a book featuring the sermons of nationally and denominationally diverse women from across the United States.

Jane M. Brewer, B.S. ’85, M.S. ’86, was honored as a “SmartCPA” in 2008 by Pandora’s Box, a trade magazine.

Matthew Coley, J.D. ’86, has been promoted to associate general counsel—labor and law at the Lockheed Martin corporate headquarters in Baltimore, Md.

Kenneth L. Fischbach, B.S. ’86, has been appointed as a judge in the real estate and land-use section in Towson, Md. He represents land owners, companies and developers in development and zoning matters.

Gloria Williams, B.S. ’87, has been appointed manager and co-leader of RSM McGladrey’s Mid-Atlantic Commercial-North Assurance practice, which has more than 50 dedicated professionals.

Jim Leidholm, M.S. ’88, has been designated a top federal prosecutor in the national security unit of the U.S. Government Accountability Office in Washington, D.C.

Linda R. Howes, J.D. ’07, is an associate with Godwin, Erlandson, MacLaughlin, Vernon & DeSmet, he served as legal fellow to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, the Internet and Intellectual Property.

Katherine Horner, M.B.A. ’07, received the Frederick Stockbridge Tech University, where she works on the Annual Report.

Mary Beth Ewen, J.D. ’07, is an associate with Godwin, Erlandson, MacLaughlin, Vernon & DeSmet, he served as legal fellow to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, the Internet and Intellectual Property.

Daniel W. Martin, professor, School of Public Policy.

Robin W. Goodenough, professor emeritus, School of Public Policy.

Eric C. Anderson, B.S. ’74, is an analyst for the U.S. Government Accountability Office in Washington, D.C.

Lisa D. Stevenson, J.D. ’88, joined the Baltimore- Washington Metropolitan area.

Mason Callahan, M.B.A. ’86, is an analyst in the international affairs and trade and the natural resources and energy section of the U.S. Government Accountability Office in Washington, D.C.

IN MEMORIAM

Lotte Friedman, B.L. ’36
Dorothy A. Amos, B.L. ’38
Paul Wood Fournier, B.L. ’40
Robert B. White, Jr., B.L. ’41
Salean Jeffries, B.L. ’42
Donald Fair Sall, B.L. ’42
William Robert Keyser, A.A. ’49
Richard E. Haigh, B.L. ’50
Charles T. West, B.L. ’52
Philip G. Gordon, A.A. ’52
Clarence E. Pearce, B.L. ’54
Levi N. Marchman, B.L. ’58
Howard L. Wike, B.L. ’58
Melvin S. Phelps, B.L. ’58
John C. Fallon, B.L. ’60
Henry D. Winkler, B.L. ’60
Carroll R. Deems, B.S. ’61
Bruce A. Ross, B.L. ’61
Mary E. O’Hara, B.L. ’61
John C. Fallon, B.L. ’60
Diane J. Wren, B.L. ’61
Philip C. Gordon, B.S. ’71
Charles W. Patterson, Jr., B.S. ’73
Anna Piccato, B.S. ’73
Eric C. Rodgers, B.S. ’74
Madeleine L. Doyle, B.S. ’77
James P. O’Connor, B.S. ’77
Andre D. Johnson, B.S. ’80
Gregory C. Speciale, B.A. ’81
Alice W. Gary, B.A. ’84
Vito W. Pugliese, B.A. ’84
Thomas S. Bouchard, Jr., B.A. ’85
Robert P. Tolan, M.B.A. ’88
Robin W. Goodenough, professor emeritus, School of Law.

Daniel W. Martin, professor, School of Public Policy, Yale College.

University of Baltimore Alumni Magazine
Quick Stats:

More than 100 alumni are employed by UB.

Our most long-distance graduate is Elisabet Filan-Tamrat, M.S. ‘84, who lives 10,433 miles away in Mitcham, Australia.

Nine alumni serve as presidents of higher-education institutions.

The class of 1995 has the highest percentage (4.8 percent) of alumni who volunteer at UB.

The UB Alumni Association Facebook page has 465 alumni fans.

We know that, as alumni, you’re proud of the University of Baltimore’s tremendous global reputation. Show your pride in a new way. The next time you travel abroad, take a photo in which you’re wearing any kind of UB regalia and send it in, we’ll include selected photos in future issues of the alumni magazine.

Send your photos to the University of Baltimore Office of Alumni Relations, 1150 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21201 or to alumni@ubalt.edu.

Time to update your supply of UB gear? Check out all the new merchandise at UB’s Stamina & Noble bookstore on the first floor of the UB Student Center, or order online at http://ubalt.bncollege.com.

Calling all alumni authors: UB’s Langsdale Library wants to recognize you. If you’ve authored a book or know of other alumni who have, please contact Lucy Noiman, Langsdale Library director, at 410.837.4333 or lholman@ubalt.edu.

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The above photo was taken last summer on one of the many bridges over the Seine. “Behind me you can see Notre Dame, one of my favorite sights,” she says. “The building right behind me is famous as well. It is the 36 Quai des Orfèvres—the actual address but also the police headquarters. Many detective books and movies refer to this famous place.”

More than 100 alumni who have, please contact Lucy Noiman, Langsdale Library director, at 410.837.4333 or lholman@ubalt.edu.

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In Spirits of the Abandoned, Maryland, author and photographer Susan Totten, B.S. ’04, M.A. ’08, captures the eerie atmosphere of long-deserted Maryland sites like the Enchanted Forest, the American Brewery and SpringHill Hospital with nearly 300 pages of haunting photos.

Alumni Authors

Marcie Jones, M.A. ’00, and her mother, Sandy, co-authored Great Expectations: Best Baby Gear (Sterling, 2008), another installment in their Great Expectations parenting series. The authors offer recommendations on nearly every product parents might need from the pregnancy stage through a child’s second birthday.

In That Hollow (2008) is a self-published collection of poems by Iranian immigrant Shazad Ravossi Farzad, M.A. ’00. “Sliding into the darkness of death and loss, the poems in this collection light the way and glow with magic,” wrote the late Carol Peirce, former UB professor.

A Little Breast Music, a compilation of poems by Charles Village resident Shirley H. Brewer, M.A. ’05, is the first installment in a series of “chapbooks” published by UB’s own Passager Books (2008). Brewer, a former speech therapist, has also taught undergraduate writing classes at UB.

Grace Quartey, B.S. ’91, M.B.A. ’95, a certified public accountant with her own practice, and her husband, Dr. Seth Quartey, an infectious disease physician, live a comfortable life with their three children in York, Pa. But the Quarteys started out anything but comfortable, more than 5,000 miles due southeast of York, in the West African country of Ghana.

“They were times we were sent home from the government-subsidized boarding school because there was no water,” Grace says. “Grace Quartey recalls of her high school in Apam, a coastal town in central Ghana. The Quarteys have been back to Ghana several times, but in 2001, the family returned to Apam, where Grace was stunned by what she saw.

“The city had improved, but the town had deteriorated,” Grace says. “There was no industry; there was a lot of unemployment. ... The 100-bed hospital had one doctor, and there were people sleeping in the hallways.” Grace and Seth returned to the States determined to make a difference in their homeland. In 2003, they started a nonprofit organization, Building Solid Foundations, to provide the basics for economic development: access to clean water and improved health care, sanitation, education and agriculture. “The goal was to recruit people to help teach people [in Ghana] to become independent,” Grace says. “My thinking was we had to do something, even if it was something small.”

And that’s just how the Quarteys started, sending two containers of used clothing, medical equipment and medicine from a York-area hospital. It wasn’t long before the Quarteys connected with several others interested in the cause, including Abner Sherman United Methodist Church in York and Rotary International. In 2006, 18 volunteers paid their own way to dig wells, work in agriculture and conduct more than 100 surgeries. In 2007, 36 volunteers helped double the number of surgeries. Last year, 40 people traveled to Ghana, and, thanks to a $500,000 Rotary grant, “we expanded beyond water and medical and added on educational efforts,” Grace says. Among other accomplishments, the group developed a library at the Apam Methodist ABC School with 2,705 donated books. Plans are in the works for this year’s trip, set for mid-September, and include an upgrade of the hospital’s laboratory. “We’re building solid foundations to attract industry,” Grace says. “I’m hoping the foundation will be sustainable. And I’m hoping the people become more self-sustainable with thriving industries there that will pay them living wages.”

Alumni

Alumni

Alumni

Alumni

Alumni

Alumni

Alumni

Out of Africa: Grace Quartey, B.S. ’91, M.B.A. ’95

By Ruth Baum Bisig

Grace Quartey, B.S. ’91, M.B.A. ’95, a certified public accountant with her own practice, and her husband, Dr. Seth Quartey, an infectious disease physician, live a comfortable life with their three children in York, Pa. But the Quarteys started out anything but comfortable, more than 5,000 miles due southeast of York, in the West African country of Ghana. “There were times we were sent home from the government-subsidized boarding school because there was no water,” Grace says. “Grace Quartey recalls of her high school in Apam, a coastal town in central Ghana. The city had improved, but the town had deteriorated,” Grace says. “There was no industry; there was a lot of unemployment. ... The 100-bed hospital had one doctor, and there were people sleeping in the hallways.” Grace and Seth returned to the States determined to make a difference in their homeland. In 2003, they started a nonprofit organization, Building Solid Foundations, to provide the basics for economic development: access to clean water and improved health care, sanitation, education and agriculture. “The goal was to recruit people to help teach people [in Ghana] to become independent,” Grace says. “My thinking was we had to do something, even if it was something small.”

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UB alumni marked Martin Luther King Jr.’s 80th birthday with a reception in the UB Student Center before attending the Soulful Symphony Celebration at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall on Jan. 7 in honor of King’s life and legacy. Pictured:

- Zada Mullins and Yasmin N. Harris, M.S. ’83
- Cecelia Wright Brown; Ryan Howard, M.B.A. ’06; and Joselyn Brown, M.S. ’93

Baltimore’s Tremont Grand served as the site of the 6th Annual UB School of Law Homecoming and Reunion on Oct. 11. Pictured:

- Jackie and Richard L. May, J.D. ’58
- Sandra Popp, B.A. ’04, J.D. ’08; Teresa Cooney, J.D./M.B.A. ’00; Darlene B. Smith, B.S. ’78, M.B.A. ’80, dean of the Merrick School of Business; and Cheryl Santiago, B.S. ’97

UB alumnae gathered for an afternoon of tea at the Mandarin Oriental in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 20, courtesy of host Holly Sadeghian. Pictured:

- Therman Reed, B.S. ’05, and Akisha Price
- Kamran (J.D. ’06), Trissie and Tia Emdadi

Holly Sadeghian, J.D. ’88, invited Baltimore- and Washington, D.C.-area alumni to Vienna, Va., on Jan. 25 for her second annual UB networking event at the popular Vienna Inn. Pictured:

- Therman Reed, B.S. ’05, and Akisha Price
- Kamran (J.D. ’06), Trissie and Tia Emdadi

UB’s Entrepreneurial Opportunity Center debuted its 1,800-square-foot business development space in the William H. Thumel Sr. Business Center on Nov. 13, pictured, l. to r.:

- Ron, Steven, Edward (A.A. ’40, B.S. ’42), Gary and David Attman • Justin Seilover, undergraduate business student • Ken (B.S. ’79) and Eugene Hartman, M.B.A. ’77, and Stuart Silberg, B.S. ’79, entrepreneur in residence at the Merrick School of Business

On Nov. 17, alumni and guests helped UB celebrate its selection of Stuttgart, Germany’s Behnisch Architekten, in partnership with Baltimore’s Ayers/Saint/Gross, as the winner of an international competition to design the new John and Frances Angelos Law Center, pictured.

- Richard Davison, UB Foundation board member, and Deborah Doppel, J.D. ’79 • Frances Angelos Apostolo, J.D. ’79; John C.M. (J.D. ’90); andennie Angelos, B.B. ’53

The 40th annual Alumni of the Year and Volunteer Appreciation Awards on Sept. 25 offered a change of pace from the former luncheon format as guests mingled with honorees at a cocktail celebration held at the Tremont Grand, pictured.

- Sandra Popp and Stuart Goldberg, J.D. ’74 • John Joseph (M.P.A. ’81) and Beth Clocker • Derek Howell, J.D. ’08; Byren L. Warken, J.D. ’77, associate professor of law; and Thomas Stahl, J.D. ’08

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UB’s Entrepreneurial Opportunity Center debuted its 1,800-square-foot business development space in the William H. Thumel Sr. Business Center on Nov. 13, pictured, l. to r.:

- Ron, Steven, Edward (A.A. ’40, B.S. ’42), Gary and David Attman • Justin Seilover, undergraduate business student • Ken (B.S. ’79) and Eugene Hartman, M.B.A. ’77, and Stuart Silberg, B.S. ’79, entrepreneur in residence at the Merrick School of Business

On Nov. 17, alumni and guests helped UB celebrate its selection of Stuttgart, Germany’s Behnisch Architekten, in partnership with Baltimore’s Ayers/Saint/Gross, as the winner of an international competition to design the new John and Frances Angelos Law Center, pictured.

- Richard Davison, UB Foundation board member, and Deborah Doppel, J.D. ’79 • Frances Angelos Apostolo, J.D. ’79; John C.M. (J.D. ’90); andennie Angelos, B.B. ’53

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We Want to Know...
what you've been up to. New jobs, honors and awards, weddings, babies—what we want it all. Send us the scoop and, with your permission, we'll share your news with your fellow UB alumni in the Alumni News. For more information about giving to the UB Foundation, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 410.837.6272 or alumniadvancement@ubalt.edu.

UB Foundation Profile
Behind the success of the University of Baltimore Foundation is a solid team of dedicated alumni who work hard to help ensure the University's continued success. Here, meet one of UB's newest board members.

R. Thomas Crawford II, M.B.A. '59, senior vice president, Provident Bank; board member, UB Foundation (since 2008); former member, Merrick Advisory Board (1996-2004)

Why he's involved with the foundation:
"I enjoyed the M.B.A. program at the Merrick School of Business. My fellow students were serious about their education and about getting the most out of the program," Crawford says. "UB gets it right in the classroom; the mix of tenured and adjunct professors with real-world experience provided me with a high-quality education."

"Now, as a foundation board member, I can use my skill set to make a bigger difference at the University by helping to develop policies and strategies."

When it comes to keeping his finger on the pulse of UB, Crawford has an extra benefit: His stepdaughter, who just completed her sophomore year at UB, fills him in on issues facing today's students. "From being a student to volunteering as an alumnus and now having my stepdaughter attend school here, my UB experience has come full circle," he says.

You Asked, We Answered:
How Are UB Foundation Funds Used?
Chances are you've heard of the University of Baltimore Foundation, the organization that provides leadership in securing and managing private donations given to UB. You may be less familiar, though, with the wide-reaching impact these funds have throughout the University.

We'll put things in perspective. In the past year alone, your private donations have:
- provided more than $1 million in scholarships
- enabled business students to join faculty on international study abroad trips
- funded most court competitions for law students
- acknowledged faculty members with more than $100,000 in professorships and awards

UB Foundation dollars also support community outreach activities that complement our "engaged university" goals. Faculty and staff members have the opportunity to move beyond the campus and work on strengthening the surrounding community. For example:
- The Center for Community Technology Services provides technology training to local nonprofit organizations.
- The UB School of Law’s Center for Children, Families, and the Courts helps lower Baltimore’s incarceration rate through its innovative programs.
- The Merrick School of Business’ Entrepreneurial Opportunity Center supports the growth of business ventures in Baltimore.
- The law school’s Tax Clinic represents low-income taxpayers in disputes with the IRS over federal income tax liability.

This is only a snapshot of how the UB Foundation uses private donations to support the University’s programs. For more information about giving to the UB Foundation, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 410.837.6272 or alumniadvancement@ubalt.edu.

Alumni Accomplishments
Congratulations to the University of Baltimore School of Law alumni who were named to the 2009 “Best Lawyers” list, published in the Baltimore Business Journal in October.

WHITEFORD TAYLOR PRESTON
Mary Claire Cheshire, J.D. ’93
employee benefits
Jonathan Z. May, J.D. ’88
nonprofit/charities
Albert J. Mezzanotte Jr., J.D. ’83
commercial litigation
William F. Ryan, J.D. ’79
commercial litigation
Gregory M. Stone, J.D. ’96
technology and intellectual property;
intellectual property law

ASTRACHAN GUEST THOMAS
James B. Acrasthan, J.D. ’74
advertising law; intellectual property law

MILES & STOCKBRIDGE
Linda V. Donhauser, B.A. ’87, J.D. ’89
bankruptcy and creditor-debtor right law

VENABLE
Benjamin R. Civiletti, LL.D. ’78
commercial litigation; corporate
governance and compliance law
Jan K. Gubin, LL.B. ’67
real estate law; personal injury litigation
David E. Rice, J.D. ’80
bankruptcy and creditor-debtor right law
Kevin Shepherd, J.D. ’84
real estate law

DLA PIPER
Marianne Schmitt Hellauer, J.D. ’80
trusts and estates
Linda Marotta Thomas, J.D. ’91, LL.M. ’93
employee benefits law

NEUBERGER, QUINN, GIELEN
RUBIN & GIBER
Thomas M. Wood IV, J.D. ’80
commercial litigation

UB Honors Its Own: Alumni of the Year and Volunteer Awards
On Sept. 25, the University of Baltimore Alumni Association honored dedicated alumni and volunteers at the 40th annual Alumni of the Year and Volunteer Appreciation Awards, held at the Tremont Grand.

The Alumni of the Year Award, presented to three alumni each year in recognition of their professional achievements, community involvement and dedication to the University, went to: Michael L. Curry, B.S. ’72, a principal with The Vanguard Group (Merrick School of Business); Dana M. Levit, J.D. ’73, retired associate judge, Baltimore County Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit (School of Law); and Sayra Wells Meyhoff, J.D. ’78, M.S. ’04, community activist (Yale Gordon College of Liberal Arts).

Other awards included: Jessica L. LaCosta, M.A. ’97, Thomas G. Pullen Jr. (Outstanding Young Alumni Award); and Darren M. Margolis, J.D. ’95, Albert Sklar Distinguished Service Award; and Sean M. Carton, D.C.D. ’85, Young Alumni Award.

The following alumni received the H. Mebane Turner Service Award: Neil J. Bixler, J.D. ’72**; Lillian J. Carter, B.S. ’99; Joseph F. Clocro, M.P.A. ’87*; Theresa A. Cooper, B.A. ’93; Alice E.D. Doyle, J.D. ’02; Howard P. Fink, B.S. ’64; Jeffrey C. Glock, B.S. ’82; Stuart M. Goldberg, J.D. ’74**; James T. Hill Jr., B.S. ’70, M.P.A. ’83; Deborah L. Hood, B.A. ’01; Ryan T. Howard, M.B.A. ’06; Jo Ann Jenkins, B.A. ’82; Ronald N. Matther, B.S. ’64; Content L. McLaughlin, B.A. ’00, LL.M. ’05; William H. Mitchell, B.S. ’94; Joseph L. Morales, J.D. ’05; Tom B. Peace, B.A. ’69**; Kevin D. Reed, M.P.A. ’03; Holly H. Sadeghian, J.D. ’88; Terrence C. Smith, M.P.A. ’86; Peter D. Ward, J.D. ’62*; Vernon H.C. Wright, B.S. ’69**

*second-time recipient; **third-time recipient; ***fourth-time recipient
You could say that Frank Cicero, B.A. ’66, was dealt a winning hand. Cicero, along with his brother Bobby, owns and operates Highlandtown-based Globe Poster, a company founded over a card game in 1929. Original owners Norman Goldstein and Mike Shapiro used the luck of the draw to locate their business.

“To decide on a city, they folded a map of the East Coast in half, and Baltimore wound up on the crease,” Cicero explains. That’s lucky for local collectors and fans of the classic Day-Glo concert posters Globe has produced for artists spanning years of performances—from Bill Haley and His Comets, James Brown, the Beach Boys and Bob Dylan to the Rolling Stones, Snoop Dogg and Run DMC.

“Tina Turner used to call in her own order in the ’60s,” says Cicero, who majored in psychology at UB and worked as a social worker before joining Globe.

Fifty years ago, Globe pioneered a method to customize concert posters with boxes of neon color, replacing the then-standard method of preprinted, one-color backgrounds. The boxes made print much easier to read, and Globe became identified with the technique.

“People could be driving by and still spot the basics for each artist—who, where and the date,” Cicero notes. Plus, those who saw a Globe poster knew the event was legitimate, he continues: “Con artists would try to sell fake tickets [to nonexistent events]. But if [customers] saw one of our posters, they knew the artist was really scheduled to perform.”

The Ciceros inherited Globe from their father, Joseph Sr., who began working there in 1935 and bought the business 20 years later. Joseph Sr., who passed away last fall, was “the heart and soul of the company,” Cicero says. Globe still owns two of the circa-1908 presses operated by the elder Cicero.

With his wife, Debbie, and daughters Sarah, Julie and Mary Beth, Cicero has watched the progression from hand-set, block-printed type to computer-created graphics. Today, he says, the company is reprinting some of its copyrighted retro posters, originals of which are in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, Ohio. Some Motown classics have fetched more than $20,000 at auctions.

“We’re using original plates and methods but needed to modernize, too—we use a thinner cardboard so we can roll them into a mailer,” he adds.
Alumni support means the world to UB, but don’t take just our word for it.

“At the University of Baltimore, I didn’t just go to school; I learned how to learn. In a competitive world, that has sustained me and helped me move past some of my peers who came from schools that were touted as being better.

“Today, I make it a priority to stay involved with and give back to UB. Alumni support is crucial to the goal of continually enhancing the University for future students, and I’m proud to help make this happen.”

Michael Curry, B.S. ’77
Principal, Business Contingency Services,
The Vanguard Group

Get involved now and help make UB a truly unparalleled resource for the students of today and tomorrow. Support the Fund for Excellence today.

For more information, contact the Office of Annual Giving at 410.837.6271 or annualgiving@ubalt.edu, visit ubalt.edu/annualgiving or return the postage-paid envelope located in the center of this magazine.