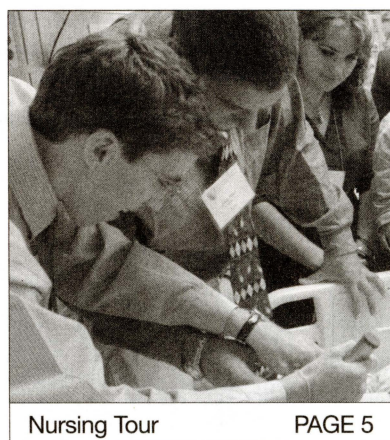




VOICE

News for the Campus Community — September 2003



Nursing Tour

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Covering Kids Health Care Kickoff

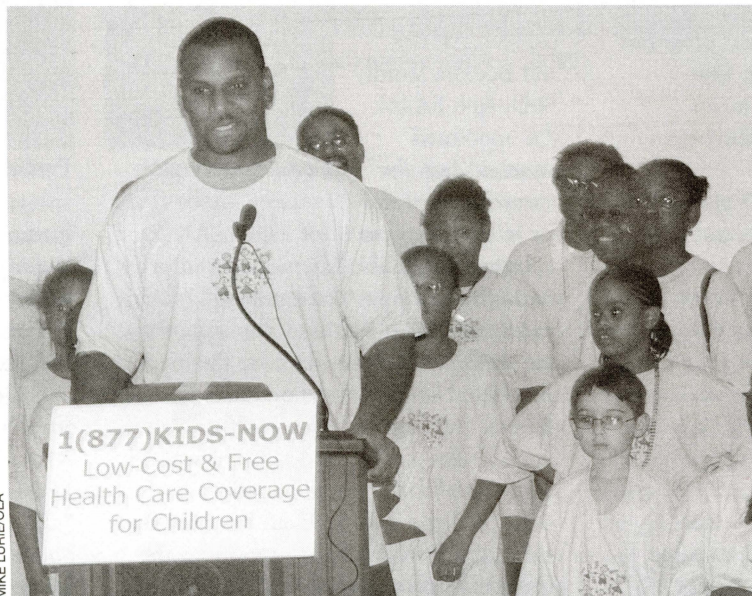
MIKE LURIE

Baltimore Ravens Pro Bowl linebacker Peter Boulware was the featured speaker at a press conference on Aug. 5 to announce the Back-to-School Enrollment Campaign Kickoff for the Maryland Covering Kids & Families Coalition.

The coalition seeks to identify Maryland children who do not have health insurance, but would be eligible to receive free or low-cost health care coverage through the Maryland Children's Health Program (MCHP).

The University of Maryland, Baltimore, serves as the lead agency for Maryland Covering Kids & Families, a public/private coalition established through a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. As the lead agency, the University was chosen by the national Covering Kids & Families initiative to assume a leadership role in Maryland, represent the coalition, and provide the fiduciary oversight and management of the grant money.

In addition, ENABLE, a program in the School of Pharmacy led by Donald O. Fedder, DPh, MPH, a professor in the School, is part of the coalition. Community



Peter Boulware at the Covering Kids kickoff.

health workers in the ENABLE program continue to help eligible families complete the paperwork to enroll in MCHP.

Richard Steinke, MEd, deputy superintendent for the Maryland State Department of Education, and MCHP chief Nancy Dieter gave brief welcoming remarks before Boulware addressed an audience of children, Ravens team officials, and media who were at McDaniel College to cover the second week of Ravens training camp. The press confer-

ence took place after the team's morning workout session.

"This is a great program that the University of Maryland is offering," said Boulware, who last summer began serving as the campaign spokesman. "We need every family to be involved. We need the entire community to get involved. These kids can dream big because we have so much support behind them."

Looking back at dozens of children who stood behind him

Continued on page 9



The Maryland Food Bank is one of many state charities that need support.

Maryland Charity Campaign Do the Right Thing

Fellow UMB Friends and Co-workers:

It's that time of year again, when our UMB family unites with our friends and neighbors across the state to participate in the Maryland Charity Campaign (MCC). The principles and values that have propelled this campus into the spotlight of academia have also motivated many of us to take a leadership role in helping our fellow man. Over the past several years, the compassion and generosity displayed by this campus has put UMB in the forefront of donations, leading the state in contributions and percent of participation.

Last year, 38 percent of our faculty and staff contributed to the campaign, raising approximately \$348,000. This year, we have set a goal for \$350,000—a small increase over last year's donations.

MCC 2003 is coming soon. Instead of a formal campus-wide kickoff day, we will have a kickoff week beginning Sept. 29. During that week, your unit or school coordinators will arrange something extra special to get things off to a great start.

I know that we have fallen on poor economic times. I know that we have not received pay raises or COLAs. I know that we have watched some of our co-workers experience lay-offs, and yes, I know things may get worse before they get better. However, it will get better in time. Many of us will weather this storm and we'll be better for it. Unfortunately, we can't say that things will get better in time for thousands of Marylanders who are destitute and at their wit's end.

Without our help, they may not survive, and no matter how bad we think we have it, there are those who have it a lot worse. A few dollars in donations from people like us could in fact make the difference between life and death.

"Walk a mile in my shoes." Remember that phrase? Have we walked a mile in *their* shoes? Who are they? They are the hungry, the homeless, the illiterate, the sick, and the terminally ill. I hope that if ever a time comes that we may have to walk that mile, that there will be people like us—compassionate, caring people who will make a small sacrifice to help us.

Please take a moment to consider how fortunate we are. Do not focus on the negative (what we don't have), but rather focus on the positive (what we do have). Let's start planning ahead, so that when the campaign begins, we'll be prepared to "Do the Right Thing"—our theme for this year's campaign.

*Thank You.
David DeLooze,
UMB Campaign Chair*

New Officers for the School of Social Work Board of Advisors

ROSALIA SCALIA

After serving as chair since 1996 and a board member since 1992, Edward J. Brody has resigned as chair of the School of Social Work's Board of Advisors, but will continue to serve as a board member.

Carolyn G. Billingsley, MSW, a board member since 1995 and chair of the nominating committee since 1997, has been appointed as chair. Billingsley is the division director of the Mental Health Authority Division of the Prince George's County Department of Family Services.

Stanley E. Weinstein, PhD, president and CEO of the Woodbourne Center, a board member since 1993, was appointed vice chair. Jean Tucker Mann, MSW, director of the University of Maryland Medical Center's Department of Social Work, palliative care, chaplaincy services, and patient advocacy, who has served on the board since 1994, will remain the secretary.

Three members—Barbara J. Bonnell; Bonnie S. Copeland, PhD; and Betty Golombek—have retired, and board member Pamela F. Corckran, MSW, has assumed leadership of the nomi-

nating committee of the board, succeeding Billingsley.

"This has been an active and productive Board of Advisors—a true working board. Our School has been extremely fortunate to have such dedicated members in its service. I am grateful to Ed Brody for his leadership as chair and to the recently retired members for their commitment," says Dean Jesse J. Harris, PhD.

The board's newest members are Jane S. Baum, MSW; Shina W. Parker; and Meadow Lark Washington, MSW.

Baum is an adoption social

Continued on page 9

FOUNDERS WEEK 2003

Making an Impact

OCT. 21

Staff Lunch
11:30 a.m. to
1:15 p.m.
Westminster Hall

OCT. 21

Student Cookout
4:30 to 6 p.m.
Davidge Hall Lawn

OCT. 22

Faculty Lecture presented
by Barbara Resnick, PhD
4 p.m., School of Nursing
Auditorium
Reception follows

OCT. 23

Founders Week Gala
6 p.m.
Hyatt Regency
Baltimore

CAMPUS MESSAGE



President David J. Ramsay

SUCCEEDING WHEN TIMES ARE TOUGH

The University of Maryland, Baltimore, is the state's public academic health and law university devoted to excellence in professional and graduate education, research, and public service and patient care.

- We educate leaders in health care delivery, biomedical sciences, social services, and the law.
- We carry out internationally recognized research to cure disease and to improve the health, social functioning, and just treatment of the people we serve.
- We are committed to ensuring that the knowledge we generate provides maximum benefit to society.

It is hardly a secret that across the country, and here in Maryland, higher education is facing hard times. The public dollars that we had hoped to use to enhance our programs were not available last year, and are not likely to materialize this year or next. Our challenge is to continue to meet our goals in times when our state payment is not growing, when our students are being asked to pay more, and when we see daily in our clinics people with enormous needs for our services.

At times like these, I find it helpful to go back and review our university's vision statement, printed at the top of this column. Let us review where we were 5 years ago, and compare that with where we are right now.

Our vision statement speaks overwhelmingly to excellence in education, research and service. As a community, we wanted our schools and programs to be considered to be among the very best in the country, and by and large, we have made great progress toward that goal. All of our schools are nationally recognized for their quality. Just to mention a few highlights: Our dental school is ranked 6th in the country in winning NIH grants, and our medical school is 9th among public schools in winning grants from all sources. According to *US News & World Report*, three of the law school's clinical programs rank in the top 10 and the school itself now ranks in the top tier, pharmacy ranks 7th, nursing 10th, and social work in the top 25. In the last 5 years, our sponsored research nearly doubled from \$169 million in FY 1999 to an estimated \$325 million in FY 2003.

We wanted to educate leaders in the various professions, and we have succeeded in that as well. Our graduates live and practice in every political jurisdiction in Maryland, using the skills they learned here for the betterment of our citizenry. Both of our U.S. senators are alumni, as is the Mayor of Baltimore, several of our Congressional representatives, and many members of state government and the judiciary.

We wanted to improve the health, social functioning and just treatment of the people we serve, and to ensure that the knowledge we generated provides maximum benefit to society. To that end we have expanded our clinics and greatly enhanced our technology development effort, so that what we learn about the treatment of disease in our laboratories and in our clinical enterprise is transferred to the population at large.

The state budget crunch is real and will certainly affect us in ways that are not always pleasant to contemplate. We are beginning FY 2004 with fewer state general funds dollars than we had at this time last year. However, if we consider what has happened over the last decade, we have actually been relying less and less on our state general funds payment in any event. In 1990 our state general funds payment was \$121 million; today it is \$132 million for a total growth rate of just over 16 percent or just over 1 percent per year. By contrast, our entrepreneurial revenues—those that our faculty generate by sponsored research and clinical care—over this same 14-year period more than tripled from \$133 million to \$421 million, an annual growth rate of nearly 16 percent. What we accomplished on our own was about 15 times what the State of Maryland provided for us.

I am proud that our university made tremendous progress during that time primarily on our own initiative. I am proud of what we have achieved to date, and despite budget cutbacks, I am convinced that if we continue to focus on our vision we will attain our goals.

My best wishes for a fruitful and productive new academic year.

New Member Named to Board of Regents

Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. appointed A. Dwight Pettit to the Board of Regents of the University System of Maryland. Pettit will serve the remainder of a term of 5 years from July 1, 2000. He succeeds Nathan Chapman, who resigned from the Board effective July 8, 2003.

"Dwight Pettit is fully committed to the University System and providing Marylanders the best public higher education possible," says Ehrlich. "He has earned the trust and respect of his community throughout his career and will make a fine addition to the Board of Regents."

Pettit is a prominent civil rights attorney based in Baltimore. He began his legal career in 1970 as a trial attorney and then served as district counsel to the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. From 1984 to 1986, Pettit served as

counsel to the Baltimore County Branch of the NAACP. He also served as Chairman of the Education Committee for the Baltimore City NAACP. He currently heads The Law Offices of A. Dwight Pettit, P.A., in Baltimore City.

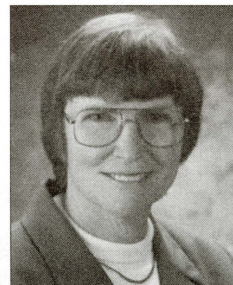
A former second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, Pettit earned his JD from Howard University in 1970. Pettit and his wife, Barbara, live in Baltimore and have two children.

The Board of Regents consists of 17 members. Except for the student member, each member serves a term of 5 years from July 1 of the year they are appointed. These members may be reappointed and serve no more than two consecutive terms. Pettit is a recess appointment, subject to confirmation by the Senate when the General Assembly reconvenes in January 2004.

Two New Associate Deans Join Faculty

PATRICIA ADAMS

School of Nursing Dean Janet D. Allan, PhD, RN, CS, FAAN, recently announced the appointments of two new associate deans. Barbara G. Covington, PhD, RN, was appointed associate dean of information and learning technologies and associate professor in the Department of Adult Health Nursing/ Education, Administration, Information and Health Policy (AHN/EAIHP); and Barbara Smith, PhD, RN, FAAN, was appointed associate dean for research and professor in the Department of AHN/EAIHP.



Barbara Covington

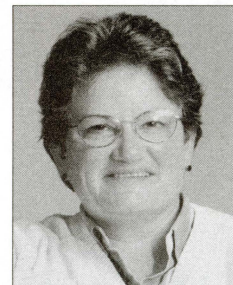
In her role as associate dean for information technology, Covington will provide leadership and direction to the network and computer support services, the media, the clinical simulation laboratories, and the distance learning and Web-based programs. She will also provide leadership in strategic planning related to the integration of innovative, effective, and efficient information and learning technology systems into the educational programs of the School.

Covington comes to the School from her previous position as associate dean for information technology and curriculum resources and assistant professor at the School of Nursing, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, where she provided leadership and direction for the School of Nursing

network and computer support services, the curriculum resource center, the clinical simulation laboratories, distance learning and web enhanced programs. In addition, she taught health care and nursing informatics in both the undergraduate and graduate nursing programs.

Under Smith's leadership, the Office of Research will build an effective infrastruc-

ture that supports and facilitates the research faculty, while creating synergy between researchers and other collaborators across the campus to continue the School's success as a premier research institution. Smith



Barbara Smith

has an extensive research background investigating the effects of exercise in a variety of chronically ill populations including those with cardiovascular disease, HIV, cancer, diabetes, and osteoporosis.

Smith comes to the School of Nursing from her previous position as professor and Marie L. O'Koren Endowed Chair at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Nursing. In addition, she was a Sparkman Scholar at the UAB's Sparkman Center for International Public Health, where she worked with nurse faculty to build research capacity in Lusaka, Zambia.

"We are privileged to have these two exceptional professionals join our cadre of distinguished faculty," says Dean Allan. "I look forward to working with them as we continue to advance the mission of the School of Nursing."

Oros Named Chair of Nursing Board

PATRICIA ADAMS

The University of Maryland School of Nursing has announced that David Oros, chairman and chief executive officer of Aether Systems, Inc., a global leader in wireless business solutions, has been named chairman of its board of visitors.

"I am honored to accept the role as chairman," says Oros. "I look forward to helping this top 10 institution reach even greater heights by leading an active board in shaping creative responses to issues facing nursing today, such as the shortage of nurses and nurse faculty, the health needs of the uninsured and underserved, and nursing research to help improve health care for everyone. Together, we will strive to gain philanthropic support for these issues."

Oros, who founded Aether Systems in 1996, brings to the board many years of experience in the business community, where he also sits on the boards of Novatel Wireless, Corvis Corp., and Port Discovery.



David Oros

Continually recognized for his entrepreneurial and personal achievements, Oros has been acknowledged as the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year, *Mobile Computing Magazine's* Person of the Year, and the KPMG High Tech Entrepreneur of the Year. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from the

University of Maryland Baltimore County and holds a U.S. patent for a multi-functional radar.

"I am delighted that Mr. Oros has accepted the position as chairman of our board," says Janet D. Allan, PhD, RN, CS, FAAN, dean of the School. "His ongoing commitment to the University System of Maryland and the School of

Nursing's clinical enterprise will be invaluable as he assumes his new role. I look forward to working with him and the rest of the board to continue to develop community support for initiatives such as scholarships, nursing research, and our extensive clinical enterprises in the community."

www.giving.umaryland.edu

The University appreciates the generous donations it receives every year. These investments provide opportunities for faculty and students to further the University's mission through research and scholarship.

The "Giving" Web site enables donors to contribute online at any time to the University. Alumni, friends, faculty, and staff can visit the Web site to learn about how they can support the important work being done at the University of Maryland.

YouthWorks Ends Summer Program

REGINA LAVETTE DAVIS

Jamillah Lee doesn't plan on having children; however, her career goal is to become a nurse-midwife. After spending the summer working in the School of Nursing's Admissions Office, Lee is even more determined to make nursing her future profession.

She is 1 of 18 Baltimore City students who participated in the University's YouthWorks Program, which ended in August. The program, coordinated by Human Resource Services, provides summer jobs to the students, who work in various departments across the campus.

UMB has a partnership with the Mayor's Office, the Baltimore City Public School System, the Baltimore City Office of Employment Development, the Greater Baltimore Committee, the Private Industry Council, and Baltimoreans in Leadership Development to help ensure that qualified students can attain a college education or a job after high school. The University has participated in the program for 13 years, and this year's students represented four high schools: Southern, Western, Southwestern, and St. Frances Academy.

Lee, an 11th grader at St. Francis Academy, completed her second year in the program and found it to be a rewarding experience.

"At first, I was afraid that I wouldn't understand what to do or that the projects would be too hard," she says. "I listened carefully to what I was told to do, and now all I hear are compliments."

Her supervisor, Angel D. Jackson, director of admissions in the School of Nursing, has nothing but praise for her. "She has mastered a variety of office tasks and I have come to depend upon her very much. In fact, she constantly nags me to give her more assignments, and I have to remind her to put her work aside and go to lunch or take a break," says Jackson.

Working in the School gave Lee an inside track on the application process that she may personally experience if she



Jamillah Lee (right) and mentor Daryll E. Smith.

decides to later enroll.

"I learned everything I need to know to apply to the program. I know there's a nursing shortage, and I'm interested in midwifery because I like kids," Lee says.

Bill Crockett, director of the athletic center, sees the University's participation as a natural component of the campus mission. "Part of the mission is to serve the surrounding community. By providing this work experience to the students, we are also a good role model for the business community," Crockett says.

He adds that another plus is the opportunity for branding, or name recognition, that occurs after the students become connected to UMB and discuss their experiences with their classmates.

"I encourage my friends to join," says Lee. "You have a mentor, get together for lunch, and learn something new. It's a good experience, and the money is good, too."

In addition to having an assigned supervisor, each student also has a mentor. Daryll E. Smith, an executive administrative assistant in the president's office, has enjoyed being a mentor to Lee for the past two summers. "Working with Jamillah has been a totally positive experience. She has an excellent work ethic—something that was obviously reinforced by her mother's influence," she says.

Overall, Smith likes her mentor role. "I

feel rewarded to be able to offer some level of guidance and advice to someone during their first exposure to the work world."

Aside from working in their assigned departments, the students visited the University of Maryland Medical Center Shock Trauma, learned interviewing skills, and received instruction on preparing resumes.

"I look forward to having the YouthWorks student with us each summer. They provide a wonderful resource and also help to enhance the office environment," says Jackson.

On Aug. 7, a closing ceremony luncheon was held in the student union, which featured as speakers and presenters: Malinda B. Orlin, PhD, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School; Lani P. Barovick, MS, associate vice president of administrative computing; Al C. Fick Jr., assistant director of employee and labor relations; and Alice Cole, from the Mayor's Office of Employment and Development. The ceremony concluded with a three-member panel comprised of two pharmacy students and a medical school graduate who participated in a question and answer session.

According to Crockett, YouthWorks is another means of allowing UMB to be "socially responsible and integrated into the fabric of the community."

IN THE NEWS

Geoffrey Greif, DSW, an associate dean and professor in the School of Social Work, noted the trend of men becoming single parents during the Aug. 17 edition of NBC-TV's "Nightly News." About 17 percent of single parents today are men, he said. The figure in 1970 was 10 percent.

Sherrilyn Ifill, JD, an associate professor in the School of Law, was a panelist for a Baltimore mayoral debate Aug. 15 reported in the next day's *Baltimore Sun*. A lively discussion followed after Ifill, noting that about 5,000 juveniles were arrested in the city between January and July, asked candidates to explain how they would address the problem.

Carol Koski, MD, a professor in the School of Medicine, says women who wear tight, low-rise pants may suffer from a "tingling, pins-and-needles feeling" possibly due to a pinched nerve at the hip. Her comments were featured in a segment about hip-huggers on *NBC10.com* in Philadelphia on Aug. 11.

Michael Greenberger, JD, a professor in the School of Law and director of the Center for Health and Homeland Security, outlined an initiative by the Office of Naval Research to put cutting-edge sensors and high-resolution cameras on blimps to detect potential terrorist action. The discussion appeared in the *Baltimore Sun* on Aug. 11 and in 36 other U.S. publications.

"Nothing short of a blockbuster" was how a columnist described the 13th annual Summer Institute in Nursing Informatics at the School of Nursing. It was profiled July 29 at *Health-IT World.com*.

Eve J. Higginbotham, MD, a professor and chair of the department of ophthalmology in the School of Medicine, said in the *Washington Post* on Aug. 5 that while wearing a tight tie might be a concern for those suffering with glaucoma, it most likely won't harm people who are healthy. British researchers have found that wearing a tight necktie can increase the risk of glaucoma by elevating pressure within the eye.

"Unions have learned that if you do not protect the immigrants, you undermine the protection for everyone else."

—**Marley Weiss, JD**, a professor in the School of Law, was quoted in an Aug. 25 *Baltimore Sun* article on the importance of immigrant workers, especially Latinos, to Baltimore-area unions.

Shelter in Place

The campus Emergency Management Team has developed a Shelter in Place Plan as part of an effort to improve campus safety. This plan provides for campus students and staff to shelter inside campus buildings in the event of a civil disturbance or airborne hazards. Sheltering in place is a short-term option for responding to certain emergency situations.

As part of the plan, building coordinators and backup coordinators have been identified for all major campus buildings. In an emergency, building coordinators are responsible for maintaining communications with the Emergency Command Center, being a single point of contact for building occupants during the emergency, making safety-related decisions, and logging building activity.

Information on the Shelter in Place Plan, along with a list of area coordinators, is available on the UMB Web page under the campus alerts button at <http://www.umaryland.edu/alerts>. Make sure you know who your building coordinators are. In the event of an emergency, they will be a source of accurate information and direction. If you are outside during a Shelter in Place emergency, please go to the nearest occupied building.

UMB Receives Anti-Terrorism Contract

JUDY HEIGER

LAW

The University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security (CHHS) has received a contract from the Maryland Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) to assist in planning responses to terrorist attacks. Planning will include training for various state agencies involved with preserving essential government functions in the event of an attack.

Michael Greenberger, JD, director of the CHHS, will supervise the initiative. Greenberger is a professor in the School of Law and a former anti-terrorism official with the U.S. Justice Department. Katherine Squibb, PhD, an associate professor in the School of Medicine, and Craig Thorne, MD, an assistant professor in the School of Medicine, also are scheduled to work on the MEMA project.

"The University of Maryland, Baltimore, will provide project management support across a spectrum of emergency planning issues, the first of which will be continuity of operations and government in the event of a terrorist

attack," says Donald M. Lumpkins, program manager of the domestic preparedness division of MEMA.

"MEMA is nationally recognized as a leader among state and local institutions in the homeland security consequence management arena," says Greenberger. "UMB looks forward to marshalling its considerable homeland security resources to assist MEMA in securing the safety of Maryland citizens."

An agency of the Maryland Military Department, MEMA is responsible for reducing the loss of life and property and protecting state institutions from all hazards.

The Center for Health and Homeland Security was created by University of Maryland President David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Ramsay is the chairman of the board of the CHHS, which also consists of the deans of the schools of medicine, law, nursing, pharmacy, social work, and the dental school. The center coordinates and builds on the extensive scientific research, health programs, policy development, training, legal analysis, and government consulting done at the University relating to homeland security.

LAURELS

DENTAL

Carol Cimbolo, BS, coordinator, pre-doctoral clinics, recently passed the Certified Emergency Nurse (CEN) examination administered by the Board of Certification for Emergency Nursing, a nationally recognized credential in emergency nursing.

The Dental Hygiene Class of 2003 selected **Jacquelyn L. Fried, RDH, BA, MS**, acting department chair and associate professor, dental hygiene, as Teacher of the Year in Dental Hygiene.

Ward Massey, BDS, PhD, school associate professor, restorative dentistry, was chosen by the predoctoral students to receive the 2003 Dr. Russell Gigliotti Memorial Award.



HS/HSL Director Frieda O. Weise, MLS, (left) presents the library's highest honor, the Theodore E. Woodward Award, to Sylvia and James Earl of the Helena Foundation. Over the years, the Helena Foundation has supported the library's digital initiatives, including a technology fund, the Ovid databases, and a consumer diabetes Web site.

Warren Tewes, DDS, school assistant professor, restorative dentistry, is a member of the Flight 93 Memorial Task Force that will decide how to memorialize the lives of those lost on Sept. 11 on Flight 93. Key stakeholders, such as individuals, organizations or entities linked directly to the events, serve on the Task Force.

The Dental School honors its staff with quarterly and yearly employee recognition award. The 2003 Employee of the Year for 2003 is **Carol Stilwell**, administrative assistant, pediatric dentistry.

Henry Williams, PhD, adjunct professor, biomedical sciences, received the William A. Hinton Award from the American Society for Microbiology. He was honored for working to enhance research training of students from underrepresented groups in the area of microbiology.

A report on the health dangers of oral piercings, prepared by three researchers in the Dental School, was the July cover story of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. The research, conducted by **John Brooks, DDS**, a clinical associate professor; **Kenny Hooper, DDS, MS**, a clinical assistant professor; and **Mark Reynolds, DDS, PhD**, an associate professor, has received extensive media coverage in the United States and abroad.

MEDICINE

Women's Health Research Group Awards
The Women's Health Research Group, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, School of Medicine, recently named the 2003 Women's Health Research Grant Award recipients: **Jane C. Atkinson, DDS**, professor, Dental School; **Vasana Cheanvechai, MD**, assistant professor, School of Medicine; **Chuck Greenfeld**, graduate student, School of Medicine; **Gail**

Schoen Lemaire, PhD, RN, CS-P, assistant professor, School of Nursing; **Robert S. Poston, MD**, assistant professor, School of Medicine; **Simin Hassannejad Tabasi**, graduate student, School of Pharmacy; and **Brigitte J. Todd, PhD**, postdoctoral fellow, School of Medicine.

Grant funds totaling \$51,693 were awarded this year, the seventh year of the grant program. For more information about the program, go online to: <http://medschool.umaryland.edu/womenshealth/>.

NURSING

Barbara R. Heller, EdD, RN, FAAN, executive director of the University of Maryland, Baltimore's (UMB) Center for Health Workforce Development, and **Edward H. O'Neil, PhD, MPA**, professor, University of California, San Francisco (UCSF), co-authored, "A Tale of Two Centers: Is This the Best of Times or the Worst of Times in Health Workforce Development?" which was recently published by the Association of Academic Health Centers. The document describes two centers dedicated to health workforce planning and development, both based at academic health centers—the Center for Health Workforce Development at UMB, and the Center for the Health Professions at USCF.

Cara Krulewitch, PhD, RN, assistant professor, AHN/EAIHP; **Darryl Roberts, MS, RN**, clinical instructor, AHN/EAIHP; and **Linda Thompson, DrPH, RN, FAAN**, former associate dean for policy and planning, co-authored, "Adolescent Pregnancy and Homicide: Findings from the Maryland Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, 1994-1998," which was printed in a special focus section, "Child Maltreatment" in the *Journal of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children*.

Naomi (Bea) Lamm, MS, care coordinator for the Western Maryland Wellmobile, has been accepted into the doctoral program in Higher Education Leadership at West Virginia University.

Sandra Picot, PhD, RN, FAAN, associate professor, AHN/EAIHP, participated in a Policy Panel at the National Agency on Aging's Annual Conference held in Baltimore in July. Dr. Picot's discussion centered on her research on caregiving among minority populations, providing insight on service delivery that is responsive to physical, psychological, social, and spiritual needs.

Keith Plowden, PhD, RN, assistant professor and department vice chair, AHN/EAIHP, had the following article published: Plowden, K.O. (2003). A Theoretical Approach to Understanding Black Men's Health-Seeking Behavior. *The Journal of Theory Construction & Testing*.

Several School of Nursing faculty and staff participated in the National Association of Hispanic Nurses 2003 International Conference held recently in San Juan. **Shelley Jordon**, multimedia specialist; **Nola Stair, MBA**, instructional design technologist; and **Rachel Smith, PhD, RN, CNA**, assistant professor, BCH/CWF, presented, "Assessment and Evaluation of Web-based Courses: Examining an e-Learning Healthcare and Culture Course." They also presented a poster, "Bridging the Cultural Divide: Technology – Collaboration – Innovation for Advancing Cultural e-Learning." In addition, **Elias Vasquez, PhD, NNP, PNP, FAAN**, assistant professor, BCH/CWF, presented, "The

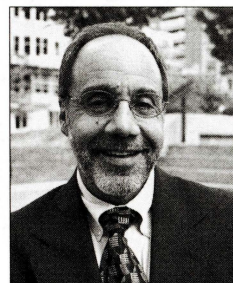
Social Workers Win National Grants

ROSALIA SCALIA

Two School of Social Work faculty members and a doctoral student in the School received national grants related to geriatrics. Carmen Morano, PhD, and Mitsuko Nakashima, PhD, both professors at the School, were named Faculty Scholars by the Hartford Faculty Scholars Program in Geriatric Social Work. In addition, a current doctoral degree student at the School, Eunice Park, was selected for the 2003 Hartford Doctoral Fellows Program.

Each faculty member will receive a \$100,000 award from the John A. Hartford Foundation to work on aging-related research projects, create professional development plans, and attend faculty development institutes and workshops. The awards are administered by the Gerontological Association of America.

"The award totally surprised me," says Morano. "It is highly competitive. The grant will fund my study to test the effectiveness of culturally informed psychoeducational interventions with African-American Alzheimer's care givers. There have only been a few studies of intervention



Carmen Morano

research focused on African-Americans."

Nakashima's research concentrates on Japanese and Korean elders' use of traditional and Western health services in the United States, with an emphasis on how cultural values, beliefs, and behaviors affect health maintenance. "Illness and healing must be viewed in a cultural and social context," he says,

"and the social work profession can make a contribution by conducting culturally sensitive inquiries that help health care practitioners understand consumers' viewpoints as to motivations, perceptions, and behaviors that are linked to the use of certain health care approaches."

Park will receive a \$40,000 dissertation grant, also funded by the John A. Hartford Foundation, to continue her work on her dissertation research project, "Korean Elderly in America: Everyday Life Experiences and Subjective Well-being."

The Hartford Geriatric Social Work Faculty Scholars Program was created to encourage faculty scholars as academic leaders, role models, and mentors for future generations of social work professionals working in geriatrics.

CVS Is First "Partner in Pharmacy Education"

MIKE LURIE

CVS Pharmacy, a national pharmacy chain headquartered in Rhode Island, has given a \$100,000 grant to the School of Pharmacy. The grant will fund student scholarships and school programs that directly enhance the professional practice of pharmacy.

The grant is structured over a 5-year period. The initial 2003 installment of \$20,000 is in place, and four annual installments of \$20,000 each will continue, beginning in late 2004.

The grant agreement was formalized as part of the School's Partner in Pharmacy Education program.

"CVS is proud to be a sponsor with the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy 'Partner in Pharmacy Education' program," says Gordon Howard, an area vice president with CVS. "We are looking forward to supporting a broad variety of educational and career initiatives that are critical to the success of the School."

Howard, who is based in the CVS regional business office in Springfield, Va., visited the School in July. He discussed

the Partner in Pharmacy Education program with Dean David A. Knapp, PhD, and R. Gary Hollenbeck, PhD, a professor and associate dean of academic affairs in the School.

"The financial commitment from CVS is a wonderful validation of what we believe will be a productive and mutually beneficial collaboration. We will be able to steer the funding from CVS—and other contributors to the Partners program—toward the student scholarships and programs that make the School of Pharmacy an international leader in pharmacy education," says Hollenbeck.

The grant money used toward scholarships will be issued in recognition amounts of \$5,000. The grant also makes it possible to eliminate a fee charge for the Alumni Graduation Banquet and Career Day.

A key contributor to bringing about the financial commitment from CVS was Papatya Tankut, RPh, a 1994 graduate of the School of Pharmacy. Tankut, a director of professional and college relations with CVS, is based in the company's regional business office in Beltsville, Md.

Complexities of Substance Abuse Among Latino Women and Teens: Substance Abuse and Violence Role of Prevention."

PHARMACY

Robert Kerr, PharmD, professor of Pharmacy Practice, was installed as president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy at its annual meeting in July. In his address as president-elect, he called on the academic community to function more like a successful organization with clear mission goals.

Mary Lynn McPherson was selected as a fellow in the American Society of Health Systems Pharmacists. It was awarded at the annual meeting in June 2003.

High Schoolers Tour Nursing School

ROSALIA SCALIA

NURSING

Joseph Buszka, a rising high school senior from Lemoyne, Pa., wants to become an orthodontist. Eling Tsai, a high school junior from Ormond Beach, Fla., dreams about becoming a pediatrician. Brooklyne Cowly, a high school senior from Vancouver, Wash., wants to work as a health care professional, but she's not exactly sure in which profession.

The trio were participants in the National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF), a group representing the nation's best and brightest students. The group, hosted by the University of Maryland School of Nursing, held three summertime sessions on the UMB campus in June and July to introduce students to potential careers in nursing, as well as in other health professions.

"My guidance counselor nominated me for this. I am excited about visiting the Dental School," says Buszka, one of the participants of the June 25 session.

While at the School, the student sessions opened with a panel discussion about the various career opportunities open to nurses. Panel participants included Sally Tom, PhD, RN; Keith Plowden, PhD, RN; Therese Craig, RN, MS,



Students participate in an exercise with Sim Man.

ANPC; Susan Antol, MS, RN; Marla Oros, MS, RN; Barbara Resnick, PhD, CRNP, FAAN; and two students—Stan Leite, a senior BSN candidate, and Maria O'Dowd, a junior-level BSN candidate. Panelists shared career paths available within the nursing profession and their experiences as students, professionals in the field, and as instructors. The sessions included visits to the computer and clinical labs, an exercise with Sim Man, and role playing as health care providers with standardized patients to practice how to interview for history and symptoms.

"We are very excited about the opportunity for a team approach to expose these high school students, potential nursing school students, not only to nursing as a

profession, but to a range of health care careers," says Debra Spunt, MS, RN, director of clinical simulation labs at the School and an organizer of the NYLF's summer visits to the campus.

Founded in 1992, the NYLF is a tuition-based 501 (c)(3) nonprofit educational organization established to help prepare extraordinary young people for their professional careers. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., its mission is to bring various professions to life, empowering outstanding young people with confidence to make well-informed career choices. NYLF programs are held in eight cities throughout the United States and in countries around the world.

New Development Dean for Law School

The School of Law has named Christopher T. Molloy, JD, as the new assistant dean for development and alumni relations.



Christopher Molloy

Molloy earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Christian University and his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Houston Law Center.

He enjoyed a successful law career in private

practice before assuming the position of Vice President of Advancement for Lambda Chi Alpha Educational Foundation, Inc., where he has been for the last 5 years. During that time, he managed a multi-million-dollar foundation with eight staff members and responsibilities for development, alumni affairs, publications, marketing, and special events.

Molloy also served as a board member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals of Indiana and the National Board of the Texas Christian University's Addison and Randolph Clark Society.

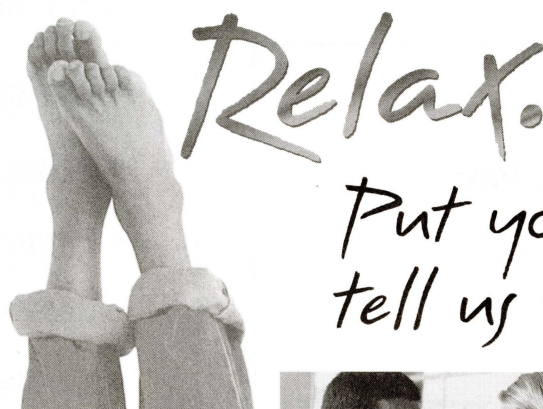
He begins his new role with the School on Sept. 22.

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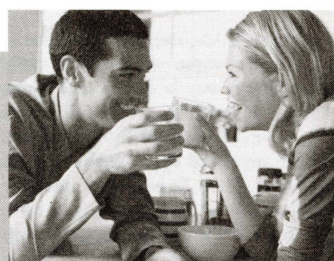
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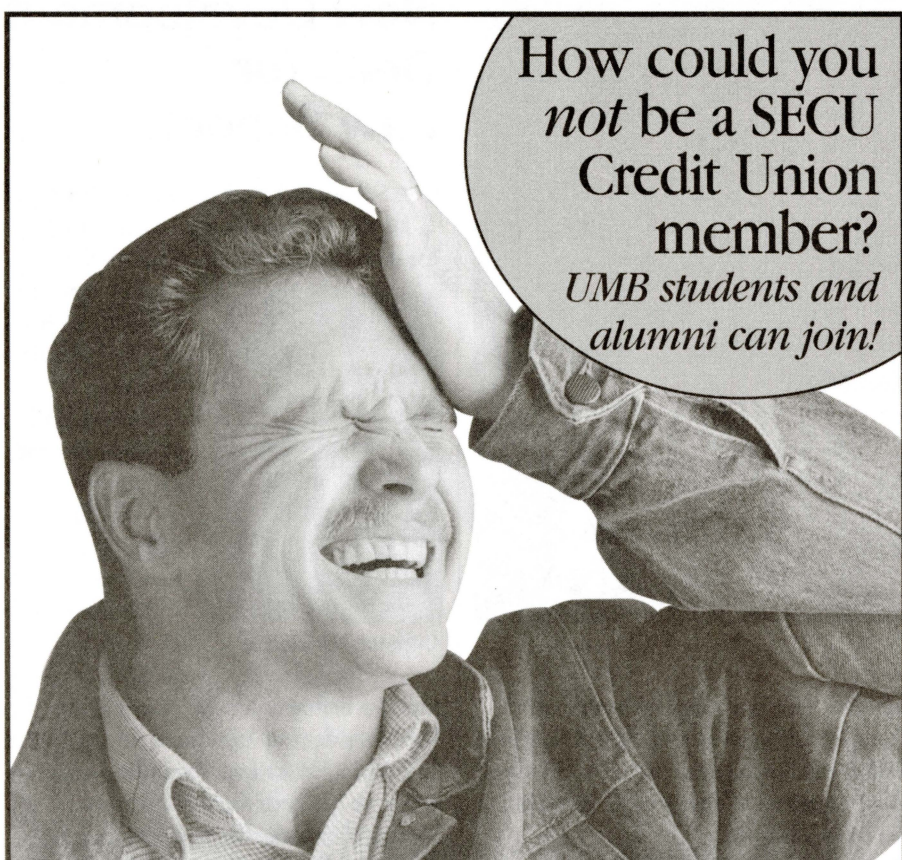
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Independent School Fair Sunday, September 21, 2003

3:00 PM– 5:00 PM
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Please join us!

- ⇒ Representatives from participating schools will be on hand to answer questions
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From I-83 take the Coldspring Lane exit east to Roland Avenue; turn right. At the next traffic light, the road splits – stay in the left lane which becomes University Parkway. At the fifth traffic light, turn right onto Charles Street (stay in the right-most lane separated by a median). Turn right onto Art Museum Drive. Just past the Baltimore Museum of Art, turn right onto Wyman Park Drive. Take the first right through the brick entrance onto Johns Hopkins University. Parking is on the left. Follow signs to the Glass Pavilion.

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Gilman School
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The GreenMount School
Krieger Schechter Day School
Loyola Blakefield
Maryvale Preparatory School

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Mercy High School
The Montessori School
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St. Paul's School
St. Paul's School for Girls
St. Timothy's School
Trinity School
Valley Academy
The Waldorf School of Baltimore

AIMS member schools are committed to the principle of non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, national and/or ethnic origin.

UMB Receives Facilities Award

MIKE LURIE

The Division of Facilities Management received the Award for Excellence from APPA: The Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers. The award is APPA's highest institutional honor.

APPA was known as the Association of Physical Plant Administrators before its name change.

Robert Rowan, MS, assistant vice president of facilities management for UMB, accepted the award on behalf of the division during the closing banquet at APPA's Educational Facilities Leadership Forum in Nashville, Tenn.

"The University of Maryland, Baltimore, Division of Facilities Management is worthy of the Award for Excellence because the institution is successful in deploying some of the most creative and innovative facilities management strategies existing within the profession today," says APPA President Phil Cox.

The award is designed to recognize and advance excellence in the field of educational facilities. Originally established in 1988, it is APPA's highest institutional honor and provides educational institutions the opportunity for national and international recognition for their outstanding achievements in facilities management.

"I would like to thank APPA, and especially their Professional Affairs Committee, for highlighting the importance of this



The Division of Facilities Management received the Award for Excellence from APPA: The Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers. The award is APPA's highest institutional honor. Robert Rowan, MS, assistant vice president of facilities management for UMB (right), accepts the award from APPA President Phil Cox.

recognition and for providing the resources and framework to allow us to see ourselves measured against such a benchmark," Rowan says.

"I would like to thank our customers, the faculty, students, staff and patients who are the reason for our organization's existence. Their participation and input are critical to our success," he adds.

Rowan is using this honor to emphasize

his appreciation for his employees and three lead directors.

"I would like to thank the 300 men and women of the Facilities Management Team who share our vision of 'excited employees, delighted customers.' I especially want to recognize the three best directors in the business: Pat Tate, Terry Cook, and Maggie Kinnaman," Rowan says.

School of Nursing Hosts Congressional Hearing

ROSALIA SCALIA

The University of Maryland School of Nursing hosted a congressional subcommittee led by Baltimore representative Elijah Cummings on July 21 to discuss how the federal government can assist state and local programs to protect citizens and communities against drug-related violence.

Cummings has introduced a bill named for the Baltimore family of Angela and Carnell Dawson, who were murdered allegedly for reporting illegal drug trafficking.

Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley, federal and local law enforcement officials, community leaders, and Linda S. Thompson, DrPh, RN, FAAN, associate dean of the School of Nursing, participated in three panels testifying before the subcommittee on crime and enforcement issues related to the drug trade.

Thompson, coordinator for the Baltimore Community Anti-Drug Coalition, arranged for the hearing to be held at the School.

The Dawson Bill directs at least \$1 million in funds for the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas Program to be spent on neighborhood safety measures, including witnesses protection and a toll-free telephone hotline for the public to provide information about illegal drug activity.

"The bill was subsequently added to legislation reauthorizing of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, which has been approved by both the subcommittee and full committee on a bipartisan basis that I expect will be soon passed on the House floor," says Rep. Mark Souder (R-Ind).

During the hearing, which attracted a standing-room-only crowd to the School's 7th floor conference room, panelists called for tighter port security and more youth activities to combat the drug trade and related crime.

Preston Grubb, in charge of the Baltimore District Office of the Drug Enforcement Agency, called for smarter use of resources, saying that whereas homeland security officers search ports for bombs, they can also search for heroin imports at the same time, thereby getting a double bang for the homeland-security dollar.

"Our country has long been under attack, and it took 9/11 to wake us up. We've been slow to react to the longtime foreign chemical attacks of heroin and cocaine," said O'Malley.

"Twenty-one children have been killed so far this year, a record, and they're virtually all African-American kids," O'Malley also said. "I doubt very seriously as a society that if they were white children our response would be so slow. We have to break the long history of non-prosecution of drug cases," O'Malley added.

Supporters of the bill are hopeful that it will pass in the House before the first anniversary of the Dawson tragedy.

ORD NEWS

LINDA CASSARD

The Office of Research and Development (ORD) recently completed a license agreement with a local Maryland firm, Sequella, Inc., of Rockville, including two technologies providing a method to monitor patient compliance in taking drugs. Both technologies were developed under the supervision of Joseph Lakowicz, PhD, a professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in the School of Medicine. The licenses convey to Sequella exclusive rights to make and sell products incorporating the technologies.

The device, which monitors whether patients comply in taking a medication, was developed jointly by UMB employees, including Lakowicz; Omoeffe Abugo, PhD; Zygmunt Gryczynski, PhD; and Candace McCombs, PhD, a consultant to Sequella, Inc. The drug compliance monitor is based on detection of a nontoxic substance through the skin using a patented fluorometric technique. The substance would be introduced into the patient's bloodstream as a component of their medication.

Patient compliance is important in treatment of infectious diseases, such as HIV and tuberculosis, and in monitoring substance abusers enrolled in rehabilitation programs. Also, compliance is important in efficacy testing for new medications.

The license will allow Sequella, Inc., to move the development of the technology out of the labs and into the human testing stage.

The other technology, low-frequency modulation sensors using nanosecond fluorophores, allows measurement of the marked medication using simple instruments.

The licenses are the latest result of UMB's continued growth in research and licensing new discoveries. So far in fiscal 2003, UMB executed nine licenses, surpassing the five that were done in all of fiscal 2002.

UMB Licenses Radiation Imaging System

UMB also recently entered into a non-exclusive license arrangement with Prowess Inc., of Danville, Calif., to commercialize a new method for optimizing radiation treatment for cancer patients. The methodology was invented by Mathew Earl, PhD, research associate; David M. Shepard, PhD, an assistant professor; and Xinsheng (Cedric) Yu, ScD, an assistant professor in the Department of Radiation Oncology in the School of Medicine. ORD staff worked closely with Prowess to develop favorable terms for the license.

The method operates conventional radiation therapy equipment using proprietary software that optimizes the shapes of radiation fields administered to the patient as the radiation source is moved around the patient. The technology optimizes the radiation dose to a tumor and minimizes unnecessary exposure to healthy tissue.

Prowess, an international provider of products and services for radiation therapy, will incorporate the new technology into its radiation equipment. In addition to royalties, Prowess, Inc., will provide UMB with four pieces of radiation equipment collectively valued at approximately \$1 million.

University president David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, says this technology will provide benefits to thousands of patients. "UMB will receive state-of-the-art

equipment that will be put to use toward directly improving the quality of treatment and care provided to Maryland patients through our medical center. At the same time, our School of Medicine will use this equipment to conduct new research aimed at even greater advances in medicine.

"By licensing this innovative technology to Prowess, we are converting state and federal investments in the University's research activities directly into public health benefits, both in Maryland and around the world," says Ramsay.

ORD estimates the market for this technology and similar technologies at approximately \$48 million, and hopes that the collaboration with Prowess, will garner an approximate 7 to 8 percent share of the market.

ORD Adds Patent Attorney

Aaron Adams joined UMB's Technology Commercialization Group in June 2003 as an intellectual property attorney. Adams joins UMB with 3 years of experience in technology transfer of biotech and medical-related technologies at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. In his new position, he is responsible for the daily management of UMB's intellectual property portfolio. He holds a BA in biomedical research from Hastings College (Hastings, Neb.) and earned a JD from Creighton University School of Law (Omaha, Neb.). Adams is a registered patent attorney, recognized to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. He replaces David Marks, who is now a patent attorney with Novartis in New Jersey.

FYI

Open Enrollment

The 2003 Open Enrollment will start on Oct. 1, and end on Nov. 1. Employees can make changes to health care plans and start or re-enroll in flexible spending accounts. It is also a time when the state can make changes to the current benefit options. If there are any changes to benefits for the 2004 plan year, the Benefits Office of Human Resource Services will announce them.

During open enrollment, regular full-time employees and regular part-time employees (working 50 percent or more) will receive, via campus mail, a statement of current benefit elections, the 2004 State of Maryland Health Benefits Book, and other documents relevant to Open Enrollment. Contractual employees and part-time employees (working less than 50 percent) will be mailed Open Enrollment materials directly from the state. Eligible employees who do not have health benefit coverage at the time of Open Enrollment must request their materials from the Benefits Office.

To celebrate the 2003 Open Enrollment, the Benefits Office will sponsor its annual fair on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Baltimore Student Union. Please take this opportunity to meet with your health plan and retirement plan vendors to discuss issues that may be important to you.

HS/HSL Hours

Fall hours for the Health Sciences and Human Services Library are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fall reference desk hours are: Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The reference desk will be closed on Sundays during the fall semester.

Room Reservations

The Bess and Frank Gladhill Board Room in the Health Sciences and Human Services Library, managed by the Office of Special Events, is available for meetings. To make a request, please see the online form at <http://www.umaryland.edu/oea/special/gladhill.cfm>.

ORD TEC-COM Group

On Thursdays, the Technology Commercialization (TEC-COM) Group at the Office of Research and Development (ORD) will have "Open Office Hours" from 3 to 5 p.m. Faculty are invited to discuss their work and possible inventions, learn how to move their technologies into the market, and share existing patents and licenses. ORD would like UMB researchers to take advantage of the office's expertise in patent prosecution, developing licensing agreements, and creating startup companies. Andrea Doering, MBA, PhD, manager of TEC-COM, has 5 years of experience on this campus, along with a network of contacts in industry, from large pharmaceutical industries to biotechnology companies. For more information, contact Andrea at 6-1876 or stop by ORD, 515 W. Lombard Street, 4th floor.

Child Care

The Downtown Baltimore Child Care, Inc. (DBCC), located on the campus of the University of Maryland, is open to all UMB staff and students. The University currently offers a scholarship program to subsidize the use of this center to any eligible University employee. The scholarship program is run by the Office of Human Resources. For more information on DBCC, visit <http://dbcckids.org/>.

Robert Ord Appointed Chair, Department of Oral-Maxillofacial Surgery

KELLEY RAY

DENTAL SCHOOL



Robert Ord

The University of Maryland Dental School announced the appointment of Robert A. Ord, DDS, MD, FDS, RCPS, FRCS, FACS, MS, to the position of department chair, oral-maxillofacial surgery.

"I am pleased to accept this position. This is an exceptional department that produces the best trained oral surgeons," Ord says. "My vision for the department includes transforming it into a center of excellence—using special faculty talent to train our residents as future academic leaders."

Many who were trained by Ord during

the last 14 years have gone into academics, including Domenick Coletti, DDS, MD, assistant professor at the Dental School.

"Dr. Ord is the reason why I wanted to train at the University of Maryland," says Coletti. "He inspires residents to strive for excellence through example and is a role model for all residents because of his character and integrity."

Ord came to the Dental School in 1989 as a visiting fellow and was appointed assistant professor in 1991 and professor in 1999. As an oral surgeon, his focus is on oral cancer, salivary tumors, pathology of the head and neck, and reconstructive surgery.

He is also professor and chief of the division of oral and maxillofacial surgery of the University of Maryland Medical Systems (UMMS); chief of the maxillofacial oncology division of UMMS; deputy director of oral and maxillofacial surgery services at the Baltimore Shock Trauma Center; and professor of the oncology team at the Greenebaum Cancer Center. He received his master's degree in oral pathology at the University of Maryland in 1995. Ord is also the former president of the Maryland Society of Oral-Maxillofacial Surgeons and a former examiner for the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

"We are excited that Bob accepted the position. He is an internationally known

expert, and is praised by his peers for his surgical and interpersonal skills. We are most fortunate to have a surgeon of Bob's caliber direct the future of the discipline at Maryland," states Christian Stohler, DMD DrMedDent, dean of the School.

The advanced specialty education program in oral-maxillofacial surgery at the Dental School is linked with the University of Maryland Medical Center. Last year, the faculty and residents undertook over 350 major elective surgery cases and an additional 215 facial trauma patients. Along with the necessary surgical skills, residents receive training in cutting-edge reconstructive surgery techniques including soft tissue, bone, microvascular flap, and dental implants.

"Patients are treated within a multidisciplinary team, allowing the establishment of new protocols and clinical trials to explore revolutionary, therapeutic modalities, in combination with basic molecular biologic research," says Ord.

Ord is on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Cranio-Maxillofacial Surgery*, the *International Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery*, and the *Pan-American Journal of Trauma*. He has published approximately 100 scholarly works, including co-editing a book on oral cancer, 20 book chapters, and 60 scientific papers in the field of oncology.

HS/HSL News

The online catalog at the Health Sciences and Human Services Library (HS/HSL) has a new look and functionality through its new Web-based format, *catalogusmai*. Through a consortium comprised of HS/HSL and 15 other libraries, including all USM libraries, Morgan, and St. Mary's, faculty, staff, and students now have a unified catalog to search for resources either at their campus library or across all other libraries in the system. The new catalog replaces the old text-based format and offers enhanced point-and-click Web searching features.

"The new *catalogusmai* offers our library users searching power, personal control of their library account, and easy access to collections at other libraries," says Frieda O. Weise, MLS, executive director.

Other new features include the powerful My Account, which allows users to:

- Request that books from other USMAI libraries be sent to the HS/HSL for pickup
- Use their library barcode to review personal library account information
- Renew books
- View lists of books checked out
- Save favorite searches and repeat the searches later

Barcodes and system registration are available at the circulation desk. Individuals who have previously received barcodes do not need to re-register. Although it is possible to search the catalog without My Account activated, none of the special features are usable without a barcode.

"This project, with more than three million records, is the culmination of years of planning with the expertise of myriad library staff. We are eager to be full members of the consortium and to offer our users access to this wonderful resource," adds Weise.

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In Memory Of

School of Nursing Pioneer

Hector Cardellino, who in 1961 became the first man to earn a BSN from the School of Nursing, died on Aug. 6 after a long illness. Cardellino joined the faculty after graduating and learned his master's degree at the School. He later moved to Prince George's County, where he worked and taught for many years.

"He was an 'unsuspecting pioneer'—a term I use to describe him because he shrugged off any suggestion that he broke new ground here," says Dean Krimmel, museum director for the School.

Cardellino's experience in the School is included in the museum's audio station.

Public Safety Officer

The campus lost a valued member on June 28, when Cpl. Shirleen Berry died suddenly from a cardiac arrest.

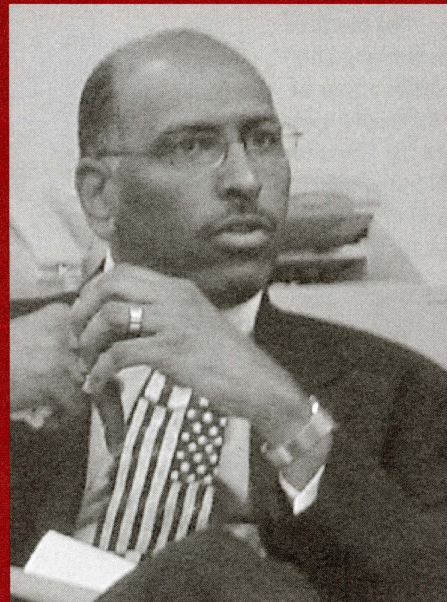
Cpl. Berry worked for the University Police for 13 years, most recently in the Community Outreach Police Unit. She was the state's first Certified Victim/Witness Coordinator.

Cpl. Berry, 49, was educated in Baltimore City, attended college, and was well-known on campus for her contributions as well as implementing the nationwide Rape Awareness Defense program. She volunteered at the House of Ruth and chaired the Victim/Witness Conference from 2000 to 2003. She won many awards such as the UMB Board of Regents Award and the UMB Employee of the Year Award.

Cpl. Berry will be most remembered for her dedication to duty and good nature. She is survived by her mother, three children, and five grandchildren.



Cpl. Shirleen Berry



Lt. Governor Michael Steele toured the Walter P. Carter Center in August to learn more about the University's methadone treatment program. Administered by the Department of Psychiatry, the program provides outpatient maintenance, detoxification, and substance abuse treatment services for those addicted to heroin.

Covering Kids

Continued from page 1

while he was at the podium, Boulware said, "There may be some future Ravens here."

He emphasized that the key to any bright future, be it as an astronaut or future NFL star, is having sound health as a child. Boulware, whose father is a physician, said, "I'm lucky enough to have two parents who understand the importance of health care."

Boulware met with nearly 100 children who attended the event and handed out school supplies to them, signed autographs, and posed with children for pictures.

The national Covering Kids & Families program helps states inform parents of eligible children about Medicaid and programs such as MCHIP. In Maryland, even families with an annual income of \$35,000 or more may be eligible for low-cost or free children's health care coverage. Families who would like to apply are urged to call 1-877-KIDS-NOW.

Another featured speaker was Debra Harris, the mother of three children who receive health care coverage through MCHIP.

"Even though this is a free program, our children get the health care they need," Harris said. "When you become a healthy adult, you can go for any challenge life has to offer."

New Officers

Continued from page 9

worker at Adoption Alliances of Jewish Family Services and serves on the School's Admissions Review Board, reading and evaluating applications.

Parker is president and CEO of Integrity Title and Escrow Co., and has been cited as one of *The Daily Record's* Top 100 Women.

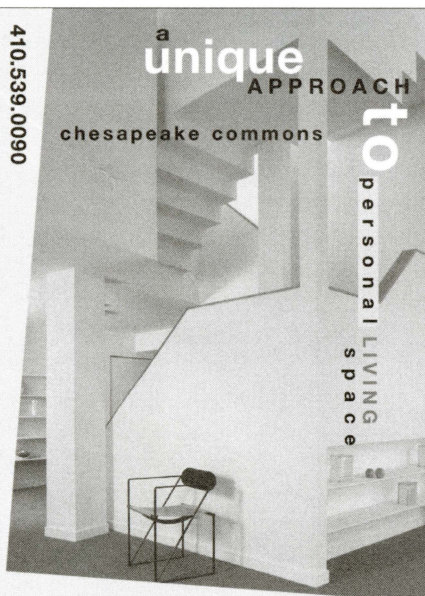
Washington, LCSW-C, has a private practice in individual, couples, and family psychotherapy in Lutherville, Md.

Composed of 25 members, the Board of Advisors is a volunteer group of professional and community leaders who advise the Dean of the School of Social Work and support the School's mission.

"I am delighted with our newly appointed officers and board members and am looking forward to working with them as we begin a new year. The board's nominating committee does an excellent job in reviewing and recruiting board prospects," says Dean Harris.

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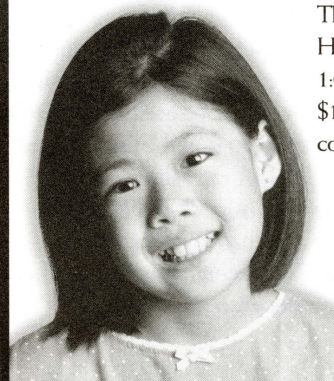


OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 12

The Park School of Baltimore

Old Court Road, Brooklandville, Maryland 21022 410-339-4130 www.parkschool.net

This is a place where students excel. Where thinking, exploring and experiencing are central to education. Where the arts are as essential as the sciences. Where individual talents are valued. This is Park School, for boys and girls grades K through 12. Our Open House is on Sunday, October 12. Lower School program begins at 1:00 p.m.; Middle and Upper School program begins at 3:30 p.m. Over \$1,700,000 in financial assistance is available. The Park School welcomes children of all races, religions and national origins.



PARK

CALENDAR

Sept. 10: Downtown Partnership Block Party, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Networking event to celebrate Hairspray's arrival in Baltimore and Westside revitalization. 400 block of West Redwood St. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and drinks, plus take a tour of the Hippodrome Theater (officially opening in February 2004). Free for University of Maryland employees, \$15 students with ID. Call 410-605-0456 or visit GoDowntownBaltimore.com for information. Rain location: Lexington Market, second floor.

Sept. 16: The Marc Steiner Show will hold a special taping at Westminster Hall, 7:30-9:30 a.m. Robert C. Gallo, MD, Director of the Institute of Human Virology, will be a featured panelist. The topic of the panel discussion will be health care pioneers.

Sept. 24: Organizational meeting for an eight-week writing course for students for whom English is a second language. 10 a.m. Student Union, Alumni Lounge. Dates and times of future classes will be determined at this meeting. Sponsored by the Office of Student Services' Writing Center. For more information or to register, call 6-7725.

Oct. 9: To celebrate the 2003 Open Enrollment, the Benefits Office will sponsor its annual fair on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Baltimore Student Union.

Oct. 21-23: Founders Week.

Oct. 24: Tenth Annual Interdisciplinary Women's Health Research Symposium: "Sex and Rx: A Symposium on Women and Medications." Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor. For more information and to register, go online to: <http://medschool.umaryland.edu/womenshealth/wbhrf/medconf.html>.

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Submissions are preferred via e-mail: thevoice@umaryland.edu. All copy is subject to editing. Calendar items, FYIs, and classified ads for the October issue are due **Sept. 15**.

Any commercial advertisements appearing in the **VOICE** by firms unaffiliated with the University do not represent endorsement.

The **VOICE** is delivered through campus mail and to dropboxes across campus. Call 410-706-7820 to request additional copies.

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The National Museum of Dentistry (NMD) marked its seventh anniversary with a summer celebration. Attendees included (left to right) Dr. Jack Gottschalk, Chair Emeritus, Board of Visitors, NMD; Dr. David Ramsay, President, UMB; Ms. Phyllis Brotman; Dr. John Patterson, Chair, Board of Visitors, NMD; Terrence Smith, Senior Associate, Vice President of Operations and Planning, UMB; and Dr. Christian Stohler, Dean, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, UMB.

School of Social Work Continuing Professional Education

Fall 2003 Workshops

Sept. 12: Treatment of Children and Adolescents with Severe Behavioral and Emotional Problems (FS03); Donald Meichenbaum, PhD; Baltimore; 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 23: Depression Among Caregivers in Child Welfare: Etiology, Outcomes, and Implications (264); Heather Girvin, PhD; Baltimore; 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 25: Community-Based Assessment with Older Clients and their Families (318); Carmen L. Morano, PhD; Baltimore; 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 30: Working with Existential Issues in Psychotherapy (435); Frances K. Forstenzer, LCSW-C, BCD; Baltimore; 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 7: Effective Performance Management (719); Marsha K. Salus, MSW; Baltimore; 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 7: Autism Spectrum Disorders: From Diagnosis to Treatment (265); Laura Gutermuth Foster, PhD; Baltimore; 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 9: Energizing Your Staff for Improved Performance and Job Satisfaction (731); Karen M. Finn, MEd; Baltimore; 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 10: Understanding and Managing Vicarious Traumatization in Work with Survivors of Trauma (648-M); Carolyn Knight, PhD; Montgomery County; 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Workshops are open to all professions. Pre-registration and payment are required. To receive a brochure, please call the Office of Continuing Professional Education at 410-706-1839. [All workshops are approved for CEUs for Social Workers (Category I) and for Psychologists and Professional Counselors.] Visit us on the Web at www.ssw.umaryland.edu/cpe.

Athletic Center Fall Schedule

The University Athletic Center offers a variety of fitness and wellness programs, including intramural sports, informal recreation mini-courses, and special events. For more information, visit <http://graduate.umaryland.edu/athletic> or call 6-7529.

Fall Hours: Monday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, 1-9 p.m.

Aerobics: Step and kickboxing. Classes start Sept. 9. Schedule to be announced. Cost: student/member, \$30; faculty/staff, \$40; other, \$50.

Body Change: Classes start Sept. 8 and run for 10 weeks, Mondays and Thursdays, one from noon to 12:50 p.m. and another from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: student/member, \$35; faculty/staff, \$45; other, \$55.

CPR: American Heart Association Course C (infant, child, one- and two-man). Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to noon or noon to 3 p.m. Cost: \$35.

RAD: Women's self-defense. Classes start Sept. 16 and run for 7 weeks. Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 12:50 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Cost: \$12.

Yoga: Class 1: Sept. 16-Nov. 4; Tuesdays. Class 2: Sept. 18-Nov. 6; Thursdays. Classes meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Allied Health Building, Room 319. Cost: student/member, \$40; faculty/staff, \$60; other, \$75.

Outstanding Apartments

GOOD LOCATION! Apartments/houses in nice residential neighborhoods of N.E. Baltimore adj. to park (a city sportsman's dream). Also short-term and/or turn. avail. at times. Less than 15 min. to downtown & convenient to Towson/White Marsh areas. Beautiful H/W floors, A/C, W/D, new eat-in kit. 1st flrs.: Lg. LR, 2 BR, fam. rm., garage from \$545; 2nd flrs.: Lg. LR, 1 BR, from \$395. Call 410-252-8950 or email richter_apts@yahoo.com

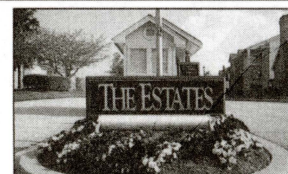
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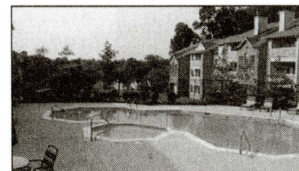
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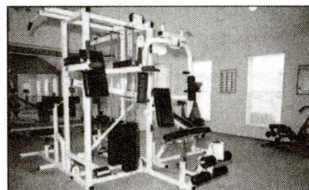
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- Relaxing Jacuzzi



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