



VOICE

News for the Campus Community—November/December 2003



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An artist's rendering of the completed Dental School facility.

Dental School Grant for Pain Research Labs

The Dental School has received a \$2 million grant from the National Center for Research Resources, a division of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), for constructing space that will be dedicated exclusively to research on pain and neuroscience in its new building.

The grant is part of the Extramural Research Facilities Construction Project at NIH, which offers funding to public and nonprofit entities to expand and alter facilities built to conduct basic biomedical research and research training.

The grant proposal was co-authored by Richard Ranney, DDS, MS, former dean of the School, and Ronald Dubner, DDS, PhD, chair of the Department of Biomedical Sciences in the School. "This space will facilitate a research program that brings together experts in pain and neuroscience who will take a molecular and cellular approach in their study

of pain processing in the brain," says Dubner.

In the School's current building, collaborating researchers are spread out over two floors, a situation Dubner calls less than satisfactory. Plans for the new building will allow researchers to work on the same floor. "It's very exciting to foresee in the near future a state-of-the-art research facility that will be optimal for conducting our research," he says. "It will bring together different investigators and allow opportunities for scientists to collaborate."

According to Dubner, the School had already secured substantial funding for research on the brain's processing of pain when it applied for the NIH grant. Roughly 2 years ago, when Ranney and Dubner submitted the proposal to receive funding for the new construction, the School had been awarded \$3 million in grants for pain research. Additional grants for this research have since increased that amount

to \$7.5 million annually, a figure that is expected to grow, according to Dubner.

"To receive this funding for our new space, we leveraged our research support, and we leveraged the fact that this was a new building with heavy support from the state of Maryland," Dubner says. The new building, budgeted for \$124 million, will receive \$104 million in state funding.

With improved and expanded facilities to conduct research on pain, Dubner believes that partnerships with private firms are more likely to develop. He has assembled a prospectus designed to court such partnerships, mainly with regional pharmaceutical firms, to fund additional research.

Ultimately, Dubner hopes these partnerships will lead private firms to lease space in the University's new biotechnology research park that will be located just west of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

New Facility for Nursing's Open Gates Center

ROSALIA SCALIA

Despite statewide flooding, loss of electricity, and gale-force winds, the School of Nursing dedicated its new \$2.6 million Open Gates Health Center building in the Pigtown/Washington Village neighborhood less than four days after Hurricane Isabel struck. The ribbon-cutting and building dedication on Sept. 22 drew nearly 100 people to the standing-room only event.

Attendees included Mayor Martin O'Malley; Congressman Ben Cardin; Theresa Garland, Esq., special secretary in the governor's office on children, youth, and families; faculty; staff; students; and partners of the School. Private donations funded the clinic's expansion into its new site.

Established in 1993 as a full-service, community-based health clinic for residents of Pigtown/Washington Village, Open Gates serves more than 5,000 patients annually. The center's mission is twofold: to meet the health care needs of uninsured and underserved populations and to redefine the clinical learning experience of nursing students through an evidence-based practice model.

Until September, the clinic operated from a tiny row house. The new 15,000 square-foot facility, located at 1111 Washington Blvd., allows the program to serve about 200 additional patients each week in

a more spacious and comfortable environment. "The old building offered no privacy and the offices and work areas were cramped," says Margaret Jozsa, MSW, MA, executive director of the program. "Now, we have private spaces so that patients can share health concerns without everyone else hearing about it. It's much more respectful to them."

Teams of nurse practitioners, nurse midwives, and nurse psychotherapists work in consultation with physicians, dieticians, pharmacists, therapists, and other specialists to treat patients. According to Jozsa, this team approach is key to patient outreach and education.

Nursing students also work at the center, gaining practical clinical learning experience. "By doing their clinical training at Open Gates, our students get involved in realistic community health projects," says Marla Oros, BSN ('84), MS, RN, associate dean for clinical and external affairs and president of the Open Gates board of directors.



The new Open Gates facility on Washington Boulevard.

UMB Foundation Board Expands Membership

The University of Maryland Baltimore Foundation, Inc., has added seven members to its board of trustees, bringing the total membership to 32. The board, which manages and invests gifts and property for the benefit of the University was established in July 2000 to advise President David J. Ramsay, and to promote the University through advocacy and enlisting financial support. The new trustees include:

Harold E. Chapelear, president and CEO of Cell Works, Inc., and chairman of the board of UPM Pharmaceuticals.

Anna Dopkin, CFA, a vice

president of T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.

Morton P. Fisher Jr., partner and former managing partner of the law firm Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP.

Donald M. Kirson, retired president and CEO of Kirson Medical Equipment Company.

David S. Oros, chairman and CEO of Aether Systems, Inc.

Theo Rodgers, president of A&R Development Corporation.

Frederick G. Smith, DDS, vice president of the Sinclair Broadcast Group.

"These new board members add important expertise in the

areas of business development, fundraising, research, and communications at a time when the University is preparing to develop an eight-acre, bio park near UMB's campus and expand its role as a national and international leader in biomedical research," says Ramsay, ex-officio member of the board.

Richard J. Himelfarb, senior executive vice president of Legg Mason, Inc., is chairman of the foundation board. Other members of the Board of Trustees include: Charles L. Abbott; Edward J. Brody; Don-N. Brotman; Francis B. Burch Jr.;

Myrna Cardin; James D'Orta; James A. Earl; Sylvan Frieman; Joseph R. Hardiman; David Hillman; Wallace J. Hoff; Sally Michel; Milton H. Miller Sr.; John A. Moag; Joseph A. Oddis; Thomas P. O'Neill; Donald E. Roland; Pauline Schneider; Alan Silverstone; C. William Struever; John C. Weiss, III; and Garland O. Williamson. Other ex-officio members include T. Sue Gladhill, MSW, vice president for external affairs and CEO of the foundation, and Judith S. Blackburn, PhD, MBA, treasurer and CFO of the foundation.

Maryland Charity Campaign Breakfast

The Maryland Charity Campaign (MCC) concludes on Nov. 21. The campus goal for this year's campaign is to raise \$350,000. Please give to the campaign. Everyone who participates in the MCC is invited to a thank you breakfast on Dec. 4 at Westminster Hall, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Door prizes will be announced.

UMB Receives Grant for Minority Graduate Recruitment

ROSALIA SCALIA

The University recently received a 5-year National Science Foundation grant intended to fund its efforts to increase the number of minorities earning PhDs in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. The \$2.5 million grant was divided among the University of Maryland Baltimore County; UMB; and the University of Maryland, College Park.

The funds will be devoted to the Alliance for Graduate Education and the Professoriate (AGEP), a tri-campus coalition intended to significantly increase the number of African-American, Hispanic, and Native American students receiving doctoral degrees in the hard science fields.

At UMB, the funding will help to cultivate and recruit new students, build a supportive community for those students, and encourage professional development, according to Jordan E. Warnick, PhD, assistant dean for student education and research and professor in the School of Medicine, who is the principal investigator for the UMB portion of the grant.

The medical, dental, and pharmacy schools participate in AGEP programs that work to cultivate and recruit new minority students, according to Jill L. Pegues, UMB's AGEP program coordinator. Through AGEP, students can apply for five summer research fellowships that enable them to begin their graduate careers at the University in the summer, rather than the fall. These fellowships are intended to smooth the students' transition to graduate school and to give them a 3-month preparation period for their research.

AGEP also provides students with a resource center in the Health Science Facility I building in which they can study, sign up for tutors, discuss projects with scientists, and work through academic issues. Information is also available at the center about different programs that provide academic and financial support to students.

AGEP allows students to have access to professional development seminars and national conferences. A UMB presence at such events helps to recruit other talented minorities who are interested in graduate research in the hard science fields, according to Warnick. AGEP recently sent five students to the Annual Biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students in San Diego. Four students made poster presentations. "It was a huge success," says Warnick. "More than 400 students visited our booth who were interested in our PhD and combined degree programs."

The grant will fund marketing and communications efforts to inform students about opportunities such as minority enrichment fellowships, seminar series, discussion groups, peer mentoring, campus visitation weekends, and participation at other scientific meetings.

Students will also be connected to well-established minority scientists who can serve as mentors and provide encouragement. "This funding for AGEP enables us to create a support system for students, so that they can pursue their interests in science," says Pegues. "We're providing the appropriate infrastructure and preparation to shape professional lives within the academic environment."

Social Work Researcher Awarded for Domestic Violence Dissertation

ROSALIA SCALIA

Andrea Hetling, PhD, assistant director of research for the Family Welfare Group at the School of Social Work, has been awarded a dissertation honor by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

Hetling is one of two honorees awarded \$500 dissertation prize and accompanying plaque. She received her PhD in August 2002 in policy studies from the University of Maryland, College Park. Her doctoral dissertation examines domestic violence and welfare reform in Maryland.

Supported in part by the Maryland Department of Human Resources, Hetling's research analyzes the impact of Family Violence Option (FVO) waivers that set aside welfare program requirements that may place domestic violence victims at further risk or prevent them from escaping abuse. Hetling examined the waivers' impact on domestic violence disclosures, documentation, and the achievement of self-sufficiency in Maryland.



Andrea Hetling

According to Hetling, the FVO waivers work for certain groups of women, but not all. "The waivers help women known to be victims of domestic violence, but the ones who have not been identified or who have not disclosed information about abuse are still slipping through the cracks," she says. With many cases of domestic violence, the obstacles to reporting or documenting abuse can sometimes take place in the screening process. "If an abuser is present, no one is going to answer 'yes' to the question 'are you being beaten?'" says Hetling.

Hetling's findings suggest that the FVO waivers have not caused women to stay on welfare for longer periods. "Andrea's research sheds much-needed light on the impact of domestic violence on welfare access," says Catherine Born, PhD, director of the Family Welfare Group and research associate professor at the School. "Her work is of real value to welfare program managers and advocates in Maryland."

Still, says Hetling, "there is room for further study and possible improvements in the screening process."

Law School's Hoffmann Speaks to Hollywood Scriptwriters



Diane Hoffmann

JUDY HEIGER

Diane Hoffmann, JD, MS, associate dean in the School of Law, professor, and director of the Law and Health Care program, recently traveled to Universal City, Calif., to participate in a roundtable discussion about pain management with Hollywood producers and scriptwriters. The event was held to counter misconceptions about severe pain. It provided creative professionals from popular shows that deal with medical and legal issues, such as *ER*, *Law & Order*, and *The Shield*, with accurate information and compelling story ideas.

The roundtable is part of an ongoing effort by the organization Progress on Pain to work with creative people in film and television to encourage accurate depiction of severe pain, its consequences and the modern techniques of pain management. Progress on Pain is part of an educational activity underwritten by the Mayday Fund, a private foundation dedicated to reducing

physical pain. Progress on Pain believes that accurate storylines may help viewers to better understand severe pain and to seek appropriate treatment.

Hoffmann, a grantee for many years of the Mayday Fund, has studied extensively the various legal and financial obstacles to adequate pain treatment. Opioid analgesics, medications such as morphine that are commonly prescribed for relief of severe pain, are strictly regulated by the federal Controlled Substances Act. As the only legal expert on the panel, Hoffmann spoke about the use and abuse of these medications, and the criminal arrest and prosecution of physicians who have prescribed large doses of them. "I suggested several scenarios that could provide interesting storylines for a show like *Law & Order*," says Hoffmann.

Hoffmann found the event to be informative and entertaining. "The writers and producers were intrigued by the recent breakthroughs in the diagnosis and treatment of pain," she says. "I look forward to seeing an upcoming episode of *Law & Order* or *ER* that incorporates one of the stories that I, or the other panelists, shared."

School of Pharmacy Receives Renovation Award

The School of Pharmacy is slated to receive \$350,000 in federal funds that Congressman Steny Hoyer secured for the School in the fiscal year 2003 appropriations bill. "This is an important first step in our long-term plans to improve infrastructure and increase our capacity for teaching and research," says David A. Knapp, PhD, dean of the School. "We're pleased that Congressman Hoyer recognizes the value of enhancing our facilities and the critical role pharmacists play in medication management."

The funding will be used to renovate and modernize four research and teaching laboratories in Pharmacy Hall, the School of Pharmacy's main building. These laboratories have not been renovated since the



Congressman Steny Hoyer and President David J. Ramsay

building was constructed in the early 1980s. Extensive reconstruction is necessary to bring the laboratories up to modern standards for conducting pharmaceutical research and integrating them into the School's computer and telecommunication networks.

"My visit to the School of Pharmacy in September reinforced my belief that it is in great need of these critical funds," says Hoyer. "With this federal funding, the University will be able to make improvements to four laboratories—improving workspace for students, pharmacists, and scientists, and enabling the School to better carry out the life-saving pharmaceutical research and education conducted at the University."

Rentals Begin for Fayette Suites

Rental officers from the A & R Management Company have begun meeting with students concerning rentals at the new 15-story student residence under construction on the 500 block of West Fayette Street.

The new apartments are being built as a response to rising costs in Baltimore's real estate market and students' desire to live closer to the campus, according to James Hill, MPA, vice president for administration and finance, whose department manages the project. "The area around the campus is becoming an increasingly attractive place to live," says Hill. "Whereas several years ago, we had trouble filling all our student housing units, now there is a waiting list."

The housing complex will have 337 beds. Students who currently live in the

Baltimore Student Union and incoming freshmen will have the first opportunity to rent, followed by current students, faculty, and researchers. The new residence will include garage parking on a limited basis, laundry rooms, lounges, a fitness center, and retail space. The building is scheduled to open in August 2004, in time for residents to move in for the Fall 2004 semester, according to Dolores Deel of A & R Management Company.

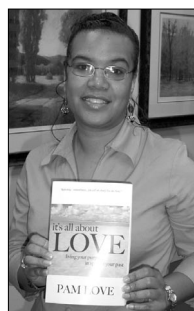
The apartments, which will vary in size, will also have cable TV and Internet connections. The buildings will face a gated plaza and a landscaped park. The University partnered with A & R Development Corporation, a company that specializes in urban residential development, for the project.

When Writing Is a Labor of Love

ROSALIA SCALIA

Pam Love, MSW, a research administrator and PhD student at the School of Social Work, was hoping to become a life coach to help other women change their lives for the better. In March, she attended a seminar on life coaching in Herndon, Va., that ended up changing her life. During the seminar, Ramon Williamson, a nationally known motivational speaker and life coach, issued a challenge to the participants: write a book in 90 days. Love accepted his challenge. Her 166-page self-help book, *It's All About Love: Living Your Purpose In Spite of Your Past*, was published in September.

"When I got my head out of the whirlwind, the logical side of me said that it couldn't be done," says Love. A single parent of two teenagers, Love was already trying to complete her dissertation proposal while working 32-36 hours a week, and now, she had committed herself to completing a book.



Pam Love

Love worked on the book in every free moment possible, often writing from 9 p.m. Friday until the next morning.

When Williamson issued the challenge, a few other seminar participants accepted, but Love was the only one to complete a book within 90 days. "Pam's book is successful because it appeals to anyone who has had to be at their best while undergoing some of life's most terrible challenges," says Williamson.

The book is selling briskly on a grassroots level through churches and non-profit groups simply by word of mouth, according to Love. Available online at www.pamlove.com, it interweaves poetry and prayers with short self-improvement and personal reflection exercises. Workbook-style lessons guide readers on how to live a purposeful life and achieve goals. The book is also full of Love's own autobiographical anecdotes.

"I took some risks," she says. "I revealed a lot of myself in the book because I hoped that my story might encourage others."

White Coat Ceremonies for Dental and Pharmacy Students



JAY BAKER

DENTAL SCHOOL

First-year dental students and third-year dental hygiene students marked a milestone in their careers on Sept. 17 when they were welcomed into their professions during the Dental School's inaugural white coat ceremony.

"This is a way to formally induct students into the profession and to impart the ideals represented by the white coat—integrity, professional responsibility, and commitment and service to others," says Margaret B. Wilson, DDS, MBA, associate dean for admissions and students affairs at the School.

One hundred and thirty-one students, 25 dental hygiene and 106 dental students, filed into Davidge Hall for a ceremony that included faculty and leaders representing both dentistry and dental hygiene. The students were welcomed by Linda Schnell, president-elect of the Maryland Dental Hygienists' Association; Nathan Fletcher, DDS, president of Maryland Dental Society; and J. Roedel Jaeger, DDS, president-elect of the Maryland State Dental Association.

Professors and professional leaders addressed the students, speaking about the white coat as a symbol of professionalism.

After the presentations, the students donned their white coats and read a professional oath that articulates the ideals and principles of the professions. A reception followed in the National Museum of Dentistry.



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

An audience of current students, parents, faculty, and staff attended the School of Pharmacy's Fall Honors Convocation and White Coat Ceremony on Oct. 18. The annual affair honors alumni, friends of the School, and academic award winners. The event also installs student organization officers, and this year's was the platform for the white coat ceremony for the Class of 2007. Those class members cited a pledge of professionalism as they received their coats.

The School paid tribute to Professor Robert Michocki, PharmD, BCPS, and John Gregory, RPh, as its honored alumni during the ceremony. Michocki who is also a department chair, joined the faculty in 1971 and received both his BS and PharmD from the School.

The New Preceptor honor went to Teresa Martin, PharmD; Peter T. Mbi, BSP, received the Early Experience Preceptor honor; and Mark Kern, BSP, PharmD, received the Advanced Practice Preceptor honor. Kern received his BSP from the School in 1978 and his PharmD in 1996.

The School's alumni association also named Joseph Morocco, RPh, and Paul Holly, RPh, honorary members of the association in recognition of their active support of pharmacy in Maryland and the School.

BERnet High-Speed Data Service

A consortium of Baltimore universities and government agencies has created a link that will provide high-capacity data transmission service exclusively for educational and research institutions in the Baltimore metropolitan area. The Baltimore Education and Research Network (BERnet) will enable connected institutions to share and transfer large amounts of research data, images, and files across the country.

By providing a connection to the high-capacity Internet 2, BERnet will extend resources in education, research, and human services to all areas of the state. It will provide access to graduate-level research and education to teachers and workers; expand medical, social, legal, and specialized technologies to rural areas; and reduce the need to travel.

Along with UMB, the consortium includes the University System of Maryland; the University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Johns Hopkins University; Morgan State University; the SAILOR public library Internet service; the Mid Atlantic Crossroads; the city of Baltimore; and the State of Maryland Department of Budget and Management.

"This advanced technology is one more reason for researchers and biotechnology companies to choose Baltimore when deciding where to conduct their work," says University President David J. Ramsay. "The combination of strong university faculties and superb research facilities makes Baltimore a very exciting place to be."

BERnet uses fiber-optic cables along I-95 between Washington and Baltimore to connect the consortium to the national high-capacity data transmission service known as Internet 2.

UMB Emergency Information

During September's Hurricane Isabel the campus community had difficulty finding accurate information on the University's open or closed status.

"There was a lot of confusion created by radio and television broadcasts related to campus identity," says assistant vice resident Robert M. Rowan, MS, chair of the University's Emergency Management Team (EMT). "UMB's name and initials are very similar to the University of Baltimore's (UB) and the University of Maryland Baltimore County's (UMBC)."

Radio and television stations, confused by the similarity, erroneously or prematurely announced that the University was closed.

"The most reliable place to access information is the University Web site and the emergency hotline," says Rowan.

In addition, radio and television information may be incomplete, according to Rowan, because many of the stations' call-in systems are automated. When a representative of the University calls in to report that the campus is closed or open, the automated system is not capable of receiving detailed or complicated information.

? Campus Alerts
www.umaryland.edu/alerts

UMB Emergency Info Hotline
410-706-8622

IN THE NEWS

"There are too many red flags that are screaming out here. The picture together is extremely suspicious that this kid was badly and repeatedly abused."

In an article in the Oct. 19, *Seattle Times*, **Howard Dubowitz, MD**, a professor in the School of Medicine, and the director of the Center for Child Protection, discussed the treatment of a 2-year-old whose death is being investigated by police as a possible homicide.

Michael Millemann, JD, a professor in the School of Law and a founder of the Public Justice Center, was quoted in an article "Public Justice Center Fills the Void," which appeared in the Oct. 17, *Daily Record*. Millemann discussed the center's history of representing Marylanders in critical civil legal matters, filling a void left by inadequate government funding of legal services groups.

"I just think there are external things that prompted these two normally disparate parties to be pushing in the same direction."

Frank Palumbo, PhD, JD, a professor in the School of Pharmacy, discussed charges by members of Congress and drug industry experts that the FDA's campaign against importing prescription drugs is intended more to help the drug industry than to protect public health, in the Oct. 15 issues of *The San Jose Mercury News*, and *Knight-Ridder Newswire*.

Margarete Parrish, PhD, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, appeared on WNUV-TV, Ch. 54 to discuss domestic violence issues and a conference on the subject sponsored by the School and the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center in recognition of Domestic Violence Month.

Janet Allan, PhD, RN, CS, FAAN, dean of the School of Nursing and **Debra Spunt, MS, RN**, manager of the School's clinical simulation laboratories, joined several students from the School to discuss the nursing shortage, the School's curriculum, and the use of simulation labs in the teaching process on the Oct. 2 Maryland Public Television program *"Business Connections."*

Michael Greenberger, JD, a professor in the School of Law and director of the Center for Health and Homeland Security, discussed the young Maryland man who left banned objects on Southwest Airlines jets to highlight airport security flaws. Greenberger appeared on a number of programs, on Oct. 21 and 22, including WUSA-TV, Ch. 9; *"Sam Donaldson Live in America"* (national radio show); and WBFF-TV, Ch. 45.

LAURELS

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Patricia C. Dischinger, PhD, professor, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, received a 3-year, \$1.25 million grant from the Center for Disease Control's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. The grant will examine work-related injuries in Maryland resulting in admission to a hospital or death. Additionally, Dischinger acquired a 3-year, \$1.4 million grant from the U.S. Army in March to study mild traumatic brain injuries in patients admitted to the shock trauma center.

Douglas O. Frost, PhD, professor, Departments of Anesthesiology and Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, was awarded a \$50,000 grant for "Effects of Antipsychotic Drugs on the Development of Cerebral Circuitry."

Aikaterini Kontrogianni-Konstantopolous, PhD, research associate, Department of Physiology, received a \$135,000, 3-year grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association for his study, "Proteins Organizing the Sarcomere and the SR of Skeletal Muscle."

DENTAL SCHOOL

Carl F. Driscoll, DMD, director, Prosthodontic Residency, associate professor, was named to the American Dental Association's Commission on Dental Accreditation's Review Board.

Norbert R. Myslinski, PhD, associate professor, Department of Biomedical Sciences, served as chairman of the neuroscience education workshop at the World Neuroscience Congress of the International Brain Research Organization that was held in Prague, Czech Republic, in July.

M. Elaine Parker, PhD, associate professor, Dental Hygiene Program, was appointed as the ADHA's state liaison to dental hygiene educators in Maryland.

Howard E. Strassler, DMD, professor, Department of Restorative Dentistry, was honored for the seventh consecutive year as one of the top lecturers in dentistry by *Dentistry Today*.

Sheryl Syme, MS, associate professor, Dental Hygiene Program, was appointed a member of the ADHA Grants Review Committee.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Kathleen Charters PhD, RN, CPHIMS, assistant professor, OSAH, and **Kathryn Montgomery, PhD, RN**, associate dean for Organizational Partnerships and Outreach, gave presentations at the VA Maryland health care system's first annual clinical nursing conference held recently in Towson. Charters presented "Nursing Informatics," and Montgomery presented "Empowering Nurses."

Catherine Kelleher, ScD, MPH, MS, associate professor, OSAH, received a 4-year, \$2,492,814 grant from the Agency for Health Research and Quality for her study, "Home Care Outcomes of Expanded Home Health Aide Roles."

Mary Tilbury, EdD, RN, CNAA, BC, assistant professor, OSAH, presented the Nursing Education Research Core Paper at the 14th Annual International Participative Conference, Nursing Education 2003,

held in Durham, England, Sept. 1-4. The paper was entitled, "A Comparative Analysis of Traditional and Web-based Instructional Outcomes in Baccalaureate Based Leadership Education."

SCHOOL OF LAW

Maxwell O. Chibundu, JD, professor, was published in *Third World Legal Studies*, 2002-2003. His article is "Africa's Economic Reconstruction: On Leapfrogging, Linkages and the Law."

Douglas Colbert, JD, professor, was published in *Criminal Justice*, Fall 2003. His article is entitled "Bail-Out on Gideon: Detainees Face Hearings Alone."

Paula Monopoli, JD, visiting professor, director, Women, Leadership, and Equality Program, was published in the *Stanford Law & Policy Review*. Her article is entitled "Free Speech Rationales After September 11th: The First Amendment in Post-World Trade Center America."

Thomas E. Perez, JD, assistant professor, presented "Making Sense of the Recent Supreme Court Decisions on Affirmative Action," at the National Association of Minority Medical Educators, Kansas City, Kansas, September 2003.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Aminifu Harvey, MSW, associate professor, recently published "A Model Program for African American Children in the Foster Care System," in the *Journal of Health and Social Policy*, and in the book *Disability and the Black Community*. The co-authors of this article were Georgette K. Loughney and Janae Moore.

Jacqueline Lloyd, MSW, assistant professor, recently co-authored an article, "Hanging Out With the Wrong Crowd: How Much Difference Can Parents Make In An Urban Environment?" published in the *Journal of Urban Health: Bulletin of The New York Academy of Medicine*.

David A. Zanis, MSW, PhD, research associate professor, received the 2003-2004 Social Work Fellowship Award from the Center for the Study of Social Work Practice for his study, "Services Accountability Management Index: A Counseling Framework Based on Continuous Assessment."

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Thomas Dowling, PharmD, PhD, assistant professor, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science, was named chair-elect of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy Nephrology PRN Group.

Lynn McPherson, PharmD, associate professor, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science, received approval from the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists to establish the first residency training program for pain management in the country.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

James J. Jaeger, PhD, director of Environmental Health and Safety for the campus, has been awarded the Distinguished Service to Safety Award, conferred by The National Safety Council (NSC). The award is the highest honor bestowed on an individual safety professional by the NSC in recognition of outstanding service to the field.

University of Maryland
Founders Week 2003

Making an Impact



Barbara Resnick
Research Lecturer of the Year

Geriatric professionals' positive experiences with the elderly at an early age have often shaped them professionally. Research Lecturer of the Year Barbara Resnick, PhD, CRNP, FAAN, is no exception.

"I spent practically every day of my pre-school life at the nursing home visiting my grandparents," says the geriatric nurse practitioner. "It must have been enjoyable for me, because those visits had a profound impact on my career choice."

Resnick, an associate professor in the School of Nursing, has devoted the bulk of her career to caring for the elderly and researching ways to improve their health and quality of life.

She is currently the primary investigator on several research grants including a \$2.3 million grant from the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality to examine the effectiveness of a specific restorative care intervention in nursing homes.

Restorative care is a philosophy that focuses on restoring and maintaining physical function in the elderly by encouraging them to perform self-care activities, like exercise. "Restorative care increases mobility, prevents contractures, and improves mood," Resnick says. The study will compare the effectiveness of routine care to restorative care. She says the study will help determine how well restorative care programs work and provide a realistic model for how to integrate them into nursing homes.

"The population over age 65 is projected to double to nearly 70 million in the next three decades; so aggressive research activities aimed at prolonging independence, good health and quality of life for seniors are imperative," says School of Nursing Dean Janet D. Allan, PhD, RN, CS, FAAN.

Resnick is also the primary investigator on a \$1.9 million grant from the National Institute of Health, National Institute on Aging, to test a motivational component of an exercise program she developed for hip fracture patients. "Hip fracture is a major public health problem, and more than half of hip fracture patients don't return to pre-fracture functioning levels even a year later," Resnick says.

Recovery, she and other researchers have found, is greatly enhanced by rehab services and exercise. "In older adults, regular exercise prevents disease, decreases their post-fracture risk of falling, and can improve their mobility, strength, and functioning," Resnick says.

Resnick earned her BSN (with distinction) from the University of Connecticut in 1978. Four years later, she received an MSN from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1996, she earned a PhD from the University of Maryland School of Nursing.



Enrique E. Codas
Public Servant of the Year

Enrique E. Codas, MSW, a professor in the School of Social Work, is flattered to receive the Public Servant of the Year award. The social scientist-social worker is an advocate and an academic, whose research has helped the U.S. Latin American community in many ways and influenced perceptions of this diverse population. His staunch support of various local and national organizations underscores his commitment to create positive intercultural relationships.

Codas, a native of Paraguay, has studied Latin American people, culture, contributions, and the challenges they face in Maryland and the United States for the last 25 years. His research, covering the years 1975 to 1993 and collectively titled *The Latin American Presence in the United States*, has been shared with universities and civic, governmental, and religious organizations throughout the United States.

Central to his research is the importance of cultural identity: what it means to be a Latin American. "Through my research, I clarified that the Latin Americans are a multiracial, multi-ethnic, and multinational population," Codas says. One practice he finds particularly vexing is the widespread use of the words Hispanic or Latino to describe all Spanish speakers.

"Hispanic denotes Spain. Spain is part of the European community and a totally different cultural reality than Latin America," says Codas, adding that Hispanic is a term "imposed on us without our consultation," and denotes ignorance of the number of countries represented by the Latin Americans.

"This is particularly the case in Maryland and in the mid-Atlantic, where nearly all of the Latin American population is from all Latin American countries, but primarily from Central and South America and Mexico," he says. Codas even wrote a letter to the director of the U.S. Census Bureau regarding the identity of the Latin American population and the bureau's need to change the language and categories on the census in the future.

Codas' research also led him to become involved with numerous cultural and civic organizations. He co-founded and was the first president of Accion Latinoamericana from 1989 to 1993. "This is an organization of Latin Americans in the Baltimore-Washington area who have worked to promote relationships between Latin America and the United States as a whole," he says.

"Professor Codas is a devoted and long-standing member of the faculty who has been dedicated to the Latin American community in Baltimore, in Maryland, and elsewhere," says Dean of the School of Social Work Jesse J. Harris, PhD.



Bruce Jarrell, MD
Teacher of the Year

Not many medical school professors appreciate the bustle of students coming and going through their office all day, but Bruce Jarrell, MD, senior associate dean for Academic Affairs and former chairman of the Department of Surgery in the School of Medicine, welcomes, even encourages, the activity.

"Students wander in and wander out all day long with questions. That's because the door is always open—literally," Jarrell says. This is the learning environment that Jarrell experienced when he was a medical student at his alma mater, Jefferson Medical College. "My instructors were willing to sit down and discuss a problem with me and explain how they might approach it. For them, teaching medical students and residents was a priority. They made us feel important," Jarrell recalls.

Shortly after coming to the University, he offered his assistance in teaching one of the courses in anatomy and neurobiology—Structure and Development. At the time, it was unprecedented for a chair in surgery to teach. Jarrell also surprised residents and faculty by not only teaching, but also dissecting alongside students in the lab.

Throughout his career, Jarrell has received at least a dozen teaching awards. Since arriving on campus, he's received a teaching award nearly every year: He won the Student Council Faculty Teaching Award in 1999, 2000, 2001, and 2003, and the Golden Apple Award for best clinical faculty in 2002.

Jarrell, who specializes in transplantation and liver surgery, believes professors need to have one-on-one interaction with students if they are to assess whether students understand complex concepts. "Working with students directly is the only way you'll know if their thought processes are improving—if they can solve a problem today that they couldn't solve yesterday," he says.

Working closely with medical students and residents is also part of what makes Jarrell's job enjoyable. "I'm influencing the next generation of doctors—your next doctor," he says. "I'm shaping how they practice, and what they know, and what their values are. This is part of what makes medicine at a university exciting."

Oct. 21 to 23, faculty, staff, and students celebrated Founders Week with a staff luncheon, student cookout, faculty research lecture, and black-tie gala. The theme for the week was "Making an Impact," which celebrated the University's impact on the community through education, research, and public service. Each year, the University honors the contributions of three of its finest. This year's Founders Week award recipients are profiled here.

Thank You!

Thank you to everyone who attended the Founders Week activities and who made it a resounding success!

Founders Week Sponsors



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Founders Week is organized by Anne Ramsay, Nancy Gordon, and Amanda Just of the Office of Special Events.

Staff Luncheon Volunteers

Thank you to the staff from the Office of External Affairs who served food.

A special thanks goes to the vice presidents and the assistant vice presidents who served hors d'oeuvres before the luncheon.

Student Cookout Volunteers

Special thanks to the deans, vice presidents, and other honored guests who helped serve our students.

Gala Volunteers

- Patricia Adams
- Tracy Boyd
- Regina Davis
- Lisa Kim
- Maria La Lima
- Rosalia Scalia
- Eris Smith
- Nancy Steele

AWARD WINNERS' PHOTOS

Robert Burke

GALA PHOTOS

Jay Baker

LUNCHEON AND COOKOUT PHOTOS

Tracy Boyd

PROFILES

Danielle Sweeney

Student Cookout Davidge Hall Lawn



Law School Director of Development Chris Molloy, Dental School Dean Christian Stohler, Nursing School Dean Barbara Allan, and Pharmacy School Dean David Knapp.

The student cookout at Davidge Hall was well attended.



Vice President of Academic Affairs Malinda Orlin, Director of Student Affairs Cyndi Rice, and Anne Ramsay.

Staff Luncheon Westminster Hall

Malinda Orlin, and University President David J. Ramsay serving food to staff.



Staff enjoyed a wonderful luncheon at Westminster Hall.



Lecture School of Nursing Auditorium

Barbara Resnick, Research Lecturer of the Year.



Barbara Resnick delivers lecture.



Founders Week Gala Hyatt Regency Baltimore

From left, David Hillmann, UMBF Trustee; Janet Owens, Anne Arundel County Executive; President David J. Ramsay; US Senator Paul Sarbanes; Dean Christian Stohler.



Anne Ramsay and Maryland Secretary of State Karl Aumann.



Standing From left, School of Medicine Dean Donald Wilson, Chancellor Brit Kirwan, Patricia Wilson. **Seated** Patty Kirwan.



Our wonderful volunteers. From left, Amanda Just, Eris Smith, Rosalia Scalia, Regina Davis, Tracy Boyd, Patricia Adams, and Lisa Kim.

From left, Jack McGrath; Vice President of the Office of External Affairs T. Sue Gladhill; Vice President Malinda Orlin; and Gust Mitchell.



Delegate Susan Aumann, Maryland House of Delegates, and Dick Himmelfarb, Chairman UMBF Board of Trustees.



Staff Senate Members 2003–2004

The University Staff Senate serves as an advisory group and channel of communication to President David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, in the areas of policy and procedures that affect the quality of the staff's work life and their level of contribution to the strategic goals of the campus.

The staff senate is composed of 15 staff members (12 spots are currently filled), with representation from all eligible employees not covered by collective bargaining at UMB within the structure of shared governance. There are 10 exempt and five non-exempt (excluded from collective bargaining) senators. This group also includes exempt and non-exempt contingent category II (contractual) employees. The senate will be appointing the remaining three seats in November after its new bylaws have been formally approved by the University Counsel's office.

Each senator serves a 2-year term, with elections held each May to fill vacated seats. Four officers are elected from the senate body to the executive committee, which includes the chair of the previous term. The senate holds four open forum meetings each year, open to all employees, to address major issues of staff concern.

Staff members may contact a representative in their area or any staff senator. A complete list of the staff senate is online at www.umaryland.edu/senate.

Executive Committee

Chair—William P. Crockett Jr.
6-3902
University Athletic Center/
Academic Affairs
bcrocket@umaryland.edu

Vice Chair—LuAnn Marshall
6-4128
School of Law
lmarshall@law.umaryland.edu

Secretary/Treasurer—Melissa Moore
6-3490
Environmental Health & Safety/
Administration & Finance
mamoore@ehs.umaryland.edu

Past Chair—Jessica Bird
6-8722
Dean's Office/School of Medicine
jbird@som.umaryland.edu

University Student Government Association

The University Student Government Association (USGA) was created to advocate on behalf of all UMB students. If you cannot become directly involved but want to make your ideas and concerns known, call the USGA adviser at 6-7117, slip a note under the USGA office door on the lower level of the student union, or call 6-2504.

Leadership and representation in the organization are decided by each school's student government association or each class. Each school selects USGA representatives annually. The total number of representatives is based on total enrollment in a particular school or program. If you want to be an official representative or alternate, see your school's student affairs professional or your student government president.

If you are a first-year student and would like to be involved with the USGA, nominate yourself for one of the senate positions for your class. Each first-year class can send two representatives to the USGA Senate—a senator and an alternate.

The USGA meets twice a month at 5:30 p.m. (day of the week decided in September) in the Terrace Lounge of the student union. All students are welcome.

For more information, visit www.umaryland.edu/usga/index.html.

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Vice President—Chris Lee
School of Law
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Treasurer—Jim Shepherd
School of Law
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Secretary—Tiffany Harvey
School of Law
tharv001@umnet.umaryland.edu

Advisor—Cynthia Rice
6-7117
Director, Office of Student Services
crice@umaryland.edu

UMMS Names New President and CEO



Edmond F. Notebaert

Edmond F. Notebaert, a nationally recognized health system leader, is the new president and CEO of the University of Maryland Medical System (UMMS). In September Notebaert, who headed the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Health System for 13 years, succeeded Morton I. Rapoport, MD, who led the University of Maryland Hospital for the past 21 years. In his new role, Notebaert oversees a six-hospital system with 10,000 employees, more than 1,500 licensed beds, 65,000 annual

admissions, and gross patient revenues last year of \$1.2 billion.

"Joining the University of Maryland Medical System is a great honor for me," says Notebaert. "I am very attracted to the diversity of the institutions within the medical system—the academic, community, and specialty settings—and I want to continue to help these institutions grow and thrive."

"Ed understands academic medicine and the important connections between basic science research, patient care and teaching," says Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP, vice president for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine. "I look forward to working in partnership with Ed to advance both of our respective institutions."

Notebaert is located in the UMMS Corporate Office on 250 W. Pratt Street, Suite 880.

University System of Maryland Board of Regents

The University System of Maryland is governed by a 17-member Board of Regents appointed by the governor.

William E. Kirwan, PhD, *Chancellor*
Clifford M. Kendall, *Chairman*
Admiral Charles R. Larson, *Vice Chairman*
Thomas B. Finan Jr.
Patricia S. Florestano, *Assistant Treasurer*
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The Hon. Joseph D. Tydings
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D. Phillip Shockley, *Student Regent*

Faculty Senate Roster 2003–2004

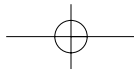
The Faculty Senate was established to provide an effective and independent voice in determining University and University System of Maryland goals, recommendations, and policies. The senate is part of a partnership of governance, shared responsibility, and cooperation among the faculty, administration, regents, students, and other members of the campus and university system communities. Meetings are usually held on the third Wednesday of each month at noon on the Terrace Lounge of the student union. For a full list of the faculty senate, visit www.umaryland.edu/president/facsenate.html.

Officers

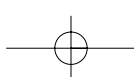
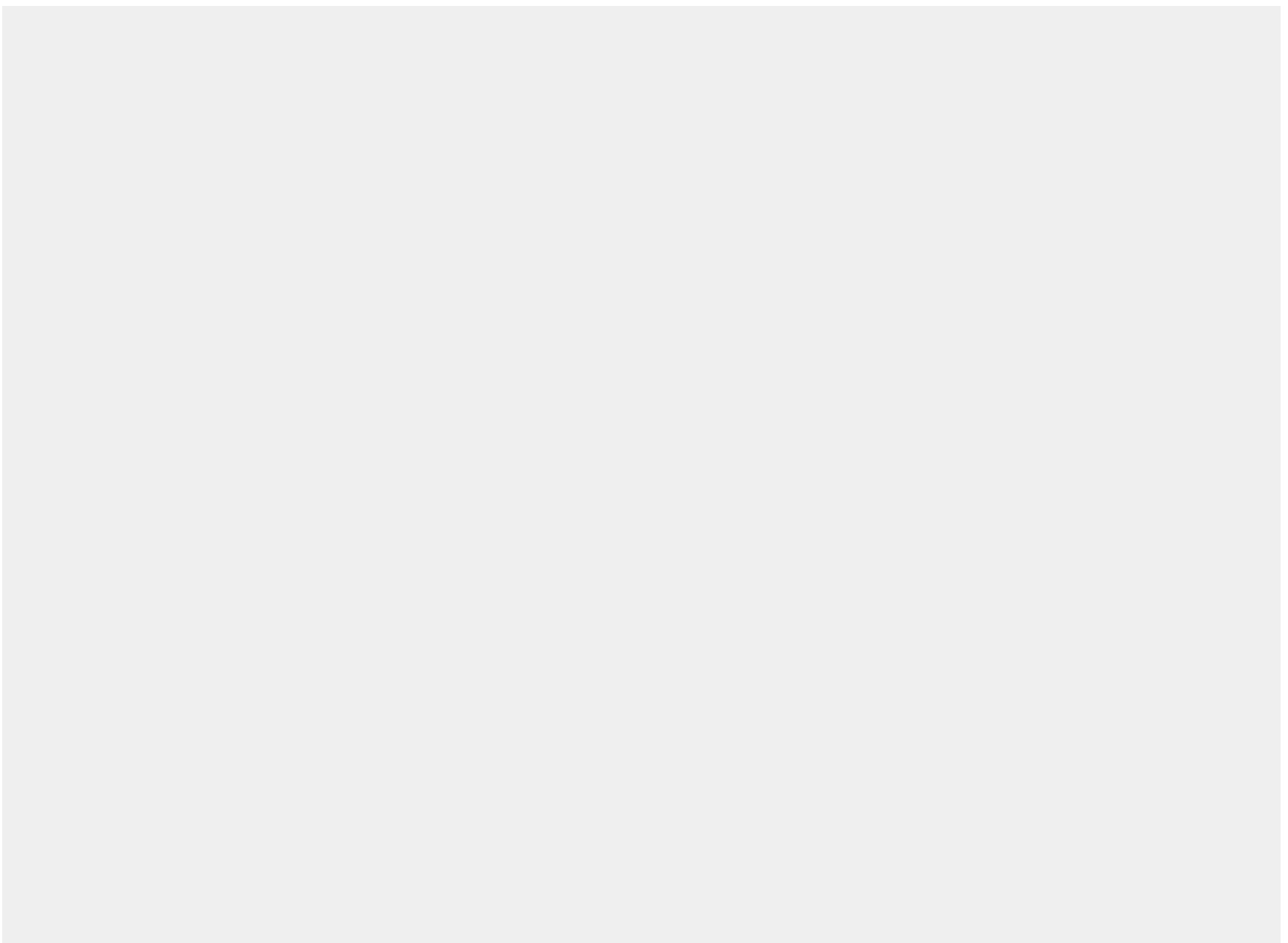
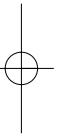
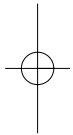
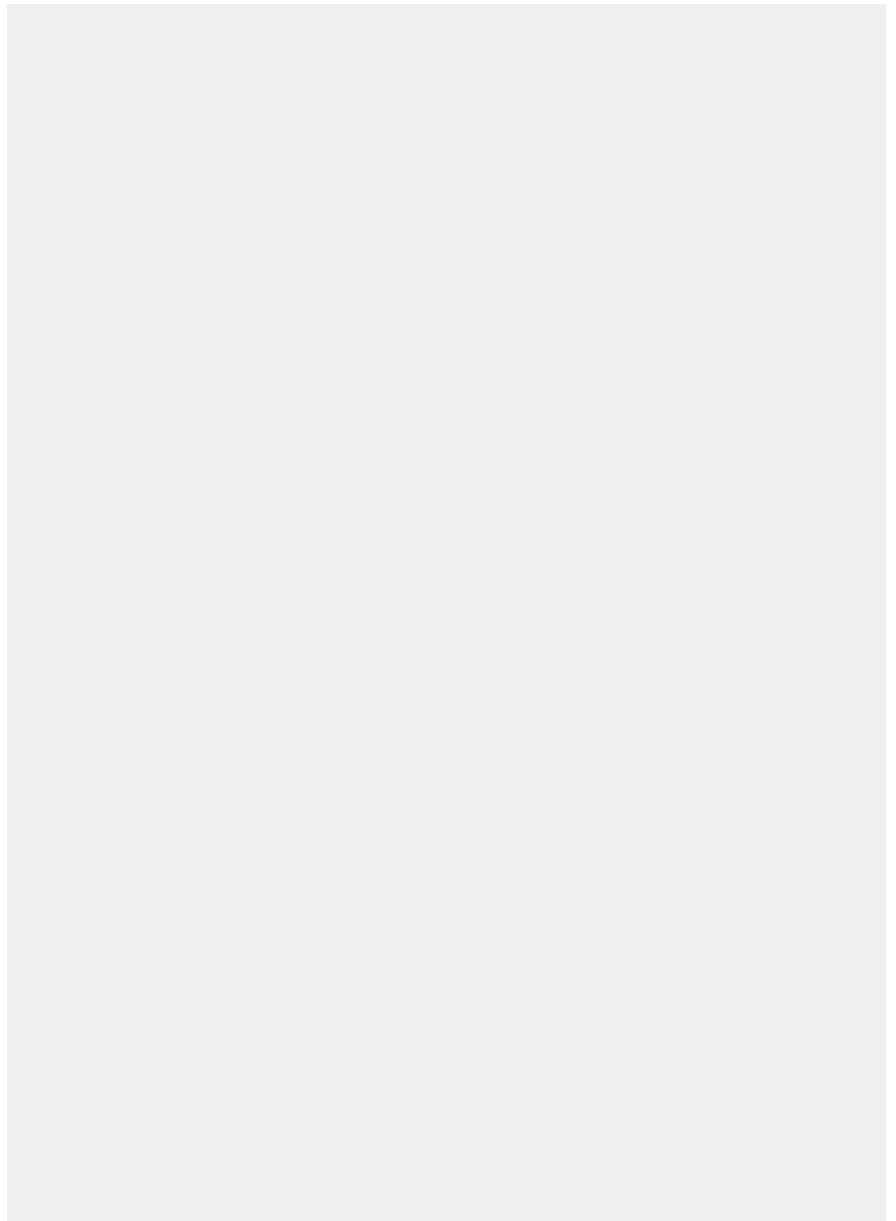
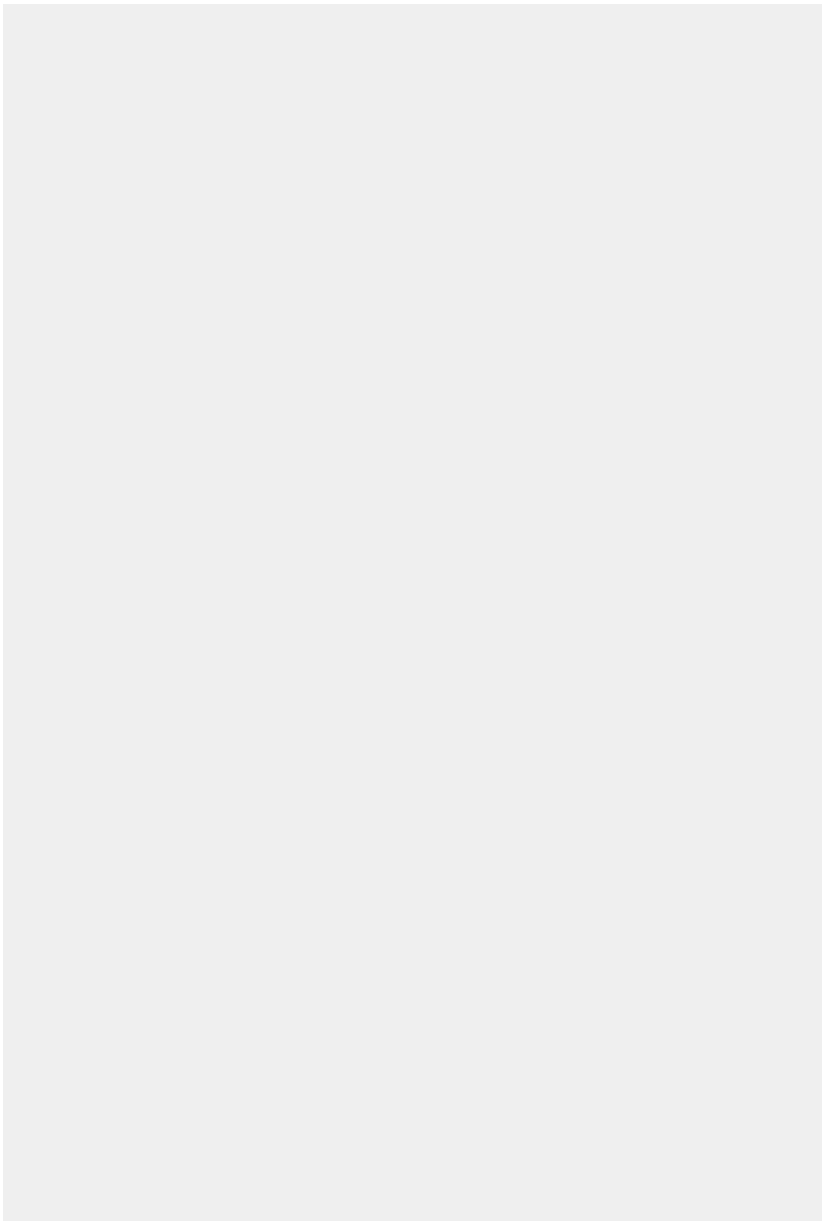
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8 VOICE



November/December 2003

FYI

National Museum of Dentistry Program

MouthPower is the National Museum of Dentistry's onsite interactive oral health education program for youth. The program is offered to mid-Atlantic region Girl Scouts, but will soon be available nationally to diverse youth groups.

MouthPower is designed as an interactive program, promoting healthy living. After completing the 2-hour experience, participants take home patches, smile kits, and program completion certificates.

Sessions are available at the museum (31 South Greene St.) from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays through April 2004. For more information, call 6-0052. For Brownies: Nov. 8, Dec. 6, March 6. For Junior Girl Scouts: Jan. 10, April 3.

New CITS Intranet Web Pages Launched

Recently, CITS launched five new intranet Web pages developed to help members of the UMB community find online information and news in a more effective and efficient manner. There are separate pages geared specifically to faculty, staff, students, executives, and alumni. Each of the five pages will have links to a variety of other UMB schools, departments, and online resources, based on users' different affiliations. For more information, please see <http://www.umaryland.edu/intranet/>, or contact the CITS Web Development Department at webdevelopment@umaryland.edu.

Paperless BRAAN

The University recently converted to a paperless, fully electronic institutional

review board system, the Biomedical Research and Assurances Network (BRAAN). If you are currently doing research involving human subjects, or plan to do so in the near future, please read this notice as it contains instructions for accessing BRAAN.

BRAAN is accessible via the Web at the URL <http://braan.umaryland.edu>, which points to a login page with instructions for logging into BRAAN using your official e-mail address. If you have trouble logging in, contact Tiffany Smolinski, BRAAN administrator, at 6-4935, BRAAN-help@som.umaryland.edu, or by pager at 410-408-0545.

HS/HSL News New Exhibit

Mediterranean Townscapes: Expressions in Form, Color and Space, is the newest exhibit on the Main Floor Gallery of the Health Sciences and Human Services Library (HS/HSL). The exhibit is composed of more than 20 watercolors painted by Robert Tennenbaum, director of real estate development, of his travels in France, Italy, Spain, and Israel. "Bob's work is so vibrant and lively," says Executive Director Frieda Weise. "We are excited about this opportunity to exhibit his unique art." The exhibit will run through the end of November.

CPR Classes

The Dental School CPR Training Center will offer renewal classes Nov. 20, Dec. 1, 2, 8, 15, 18, and Jan. 22 and 28 from 8 to 10 a.m. in the GPA Clinic on the first floor of Hayden-Harris Hall. A class will also be held on Jan 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Preregistration is required.

New Development Officer for School of Social Work

LENA FLEMINGER

Donna Howard joins the University of Maryland, Baltimore, as the new director of development for the School of Social Work in November.



Donna Howard

Howard comes to the School from the Independence Seaport Museum in Philadelphia, where she served as the chief development officer and oversaw a \$2 million annual program. Before working at the museum, Howard was the national

director of individual and planned giving at the United Negro College Fund in Fairfax, Va. While there, she directed the overall activities of the fund's national office of individual and planned giving, overseeing a \$7 million program.

"Donna Howard brings extensive development experience and comprehensive understanding of the mission to the School of Social Work," says Mary Campion, associate vice president for development in the Office of External Affairs. "She will immediately become a strategic partner with the board of advisors, the dean, and the faculty in securing the philanthropic support which the School requires and deserves."

CALENDAR

Nov. 20: Lunch Under the Pipes. All That Jazz. Noon. Westminster Hall. Music by the Baltimore Lutheran Jazz Band. Free and open to the public. For information, call 6-2072.

Nov. 20: Francis S. Balassone Memorial Lecture. 1-2 p.m. Pharmacy Hall, room 101. Lucinda Maine, PhD, executive vice president, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, will deliver the lecture, "Leadership When it Counts."

Nov. 20: At 3:15 p.m., a panel will discuss issues relating to *Pearson v. Murray*—The Test Case: Baltimore in the '30s and the admission of Donald Murray to the Law School. School of Law. "Maryland and the Road to Brown." 3:15-7:45 p.m. Reception 5:30-6:15 p.m. "The Thurgood Marshall Lecture." 6:30-7:45 p.m. Lecture will feature Judge Robert Carter speaking on Reflections on the Arguments in *Brown v. Board of Education*. Theses event are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Prof. David Bogen at 6-7221.

Nov. 20; Dec. 4, 11, & 18: The Office of Research and Development's (ORD) Technology Commercialization (Tec-Com) Group. Open office hours: 3-5 p.m. ORD, Lombard Building, 4th floor. For more information, contact Andrea Doering, 6-1876 or just stop by.

Dec. 8: International Law in Domestic Courts Interest Group. School of Law. For more information, contact Prof. Michael Van Alstine at 6-1055.

HS/HSL Executive Director Weise Retires

After 20 years at the University's Health Sciences and Human Services Library (HS/HSL), Executive Director Frieda O. Weise, MLS, FMLA, is retiring at the end of December. She says she plans to enjoy her life and leisure and spend more time pursuing her photography hobby. Before retiring, Weise will be mounting a show of her photographs in the HS/HSL gallery.

One of the nation's most respected medical librarians, Weise was involved in the planning and construction of the new HS/HSL, which was occupied in 1998. Under her direction, the HS/HSL joined the University System of Maryland's shared library catalog system. The 4-year project, completed this year, will have enormous benefits to the UMB campus, according to Weise. She also led the library's transition from print collections to digital, a job she says is far from finished.

"Although I am looking forward to this new phase in my life, I am leaving behind some wonderful memories, and personal relationships that I will always treasure," Weise says.

Weise recently received three of the highest honors awarded by the Medical

Library Association (MLA), of which she is a past president. She was named a Fellow of the MLA. The honor places her among an elite group of members whom the MLA recognizes for their long and valuable contributions to the organization.

She also was presented with the MLA's Ida and George Eliot Prize.

The prize is presented annually for a work published in the preceding calendar year that has been judged most effective in furthering medical librarianship.

In addition, the MLA named Weise the Janet Doe Lecturer in 2003. The lecturer is an individual chosen annually by the MLA for his or her unique perspective

on the history or philosophy of medical librarianship. The lecture is presented at the association's annual meeting and is subsequently published in the *Journal of the Medical Library Association*. Her lecture was titled "Being There: The Library as Place."

Weise will be succeeded by HS/HSL Deputy Director M.J. Tooe, MLS, AHIP. "I am extremely pleased that MJ has been named executive director, and I know that the HS/HSL will be in excellent hands under her leadership," Weise says.



Frieda Weise

ORD Director Retires

George Garrity, director of finance in the Office of Research and Development (ORD), will retire in early December, after 37 years of dedicated service to the UMB campus community.



George Garrity

During his tenure at UMB, Garrity has held accounting positions of increasing levels of responsibility. He has devoted 23 years to grants and contracts administration, first in restricted funds accounting and, finally, in ORD.

"George is well-known and highly regarded throughout the campus community for the exceptional service he provides to faculty and administrators on grant budgets," says Marjorie Forster, assistant vice president, ORD. "He has made outstanding contributions to the research mission of UMB, summed up in the fact that George personally checks the accuracy of every grant in our quarter of a billion dollar annual funding requests." During his time with ORD, Garrity reviewed more than 26,000 applications and nearly 18,000 awards.

"George's role working with faculty at UMB is an important one and his professionalism, helpfulness, and competency make him widely recognized among faculty as a critical resource on campus," says Jim Hughes, ORD vice president for research and development.

Garrity's interests and contributions go beyond his University position. He enjoys gardening, bowling, and the theater, and is a member of his local Democratic Club. He and his wife of 35 years, Marie, are avid travelers and proud grandparents.

The schedule for the School of Social Work's November-December continuing professional education workshop is available at www.oea.umaryland.edu/voice/SSW_CPE.DOC.

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