

Schools of Distinction

Seidel School of Education & Professional Studies



“The Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies is committed to collaboration with local schools and community agencies to provide both SU students and area citizens with innovative leadership and service excellence.”

Seidel's Points of Distinction Include:

- SU alumni are athletic trainers for **national champions**—one for Stanley Cup winners the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and another for Super Bowl champs the Indianapolis Colts.
- Frequently, as many as **one-quarter** of Maryland's Teachers of the Year are SU graduates.
- **Fulbright Scholar** Edward Robeck is exploring professional development for science teachers in Malaysia.

Reaching Out To The Community

Each semester Salisbury University's Health, Physical Education and Human Performance Department offers a unique weekly physical education class for home-schooled students ages 4 to 17. One hundred home-schoolers are currently enrolled, learning everything from the basics of throwing, catching and running to team sports.

Marianne Noelte, home school program coordinator, expressed enthusiasm for the class: "It's a nice partnership because it provides a working and team environment," for kids and SU students who offer their assistance, she said. "Young children will learn early skill experience and momentum concepts; older children will become more involved with sports and fitness."

Both Noelte and Thomas Stitcher, SU professor and program instructor for 33 years,

attend the sessions and observe the physical education majors conducting the classes and guide them when planning lessons for the class. Student-organized, the program provides a unique teaching opportunity for those involved.

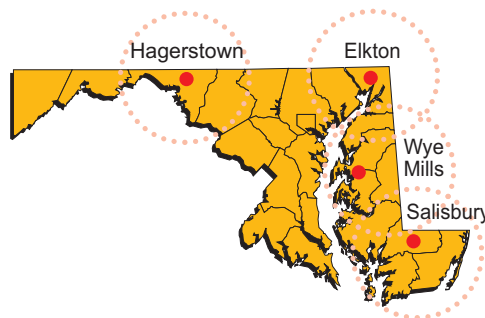


Critical Needs Meet Flexible Classes

Starting spring 2007, Salisbury University offered its Bachelor of Arts in Social Work and Master of Social Work programs at satellite sites located at Cecil Community College in Elkton, MD, and the Eastern Shore Higher Education Center at Chesapeake College in Wye Mills, MD.

Courses in the satellite programs are "blended," meaning they use the latest technology, including face-to-face, fully interactive live video and online instruction from SU's full-time faculty. This unique program allows students to complete all components of the degree in their local communities, from course registration to advising and field placements.

The part-time programs are designed with the working student in mind with courses



scheduled in the evening and during the summer term. The academic load is six to nine credits per semester. Since some of the class work is completed online, time in the actual classroom is reduced.

All of SU's undergraduate and graduate social work programs are fully accredited by the Council of Social Work Education, a must for earning licensure.

As the need for social workers increases throughout the state and region, SU's Social Work Department continues to expand and enhance its programs to meet this critical need.

A Maryland Institution Of Growth

They came from as far away as Atlanta, focused on a single mission—construction—and in the process are boosting the local economy. Now, the names of the workers helping erect Salisbury University's Teacher Education and Technology Center (TETC) will remain a part the building forever. Some 130 of them ceremonially signed the structure's final steel beam before it was hoisted into place this spring.



Soaring Ahead Of Schedule

The festive topping-out ceremony, featuring remarks by SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Holder Construction Co. project superintendent Danny Bohlen and senior project manager Shaun Haycock, marked the halfway point of

construction on the \$54.7 million building, slated to open in fall 2008.

To meet that deadline, officials with Holder hope to finish the building in May 2008—two full months ahead of schedule. The advanced timetable—Holder is already six weeks ahead of schedule—is part of a charter issued by the company, as well as project design firm Ayers Saint Gross Architects + Planners of Baltimore, SU and the University System of Maryland.

“Every construction project has the typical goals of being completed on time and under budget,” said Haycock. “We really took it a step further and talked about the specific goals of each partner in this project.”

The accelerated timetable should allow SU to meet its goal of holding its first classes in the building in August 2008.

Of the 130 contractors and subcontractors currently working on the building, 25 work on the building's mechanical aspects as pipe fitters, plumbers and sheet metal workers; 20 are masons; 20 are drywall installers; 15 are electricians; 12 are in management; 10 are ironworkers; seven are roofers; and another seven work in concrete.



Most are regional employees subcontracted by Holder. Those who are not rent houses or apartments in the area, adding to the local economy.

Remarkable Technology

Once completed, the three-story, 165,000-square-foot TETC will be the new home of SU's departments of Education Specialties, Teacher Education and Social Work within the Samuel W. and Marilyn C. Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies.

It also will house an Integrated Media Center with state-of-the-art technology that includes studios for television production—including one of the first HD-TV labs in the region—and music recording, editing facilities, a photography center and a cutting-edge multimedia art exhibition gallery with plasma screens and its own control room. Other notable features include a 124-seat mega-computer lab, a Distance Learning Center and outdoor classrooms.



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