

Salisbury University Foundation, Inc.

Providing Internship And Scholarship Support

Since its creation, the SU Foundation, Inc. has enriched the academic growth of SU through the support of students.

SU's inaugural Gerald A. Elkins Internship award provided a geography student with a summer position at the Baltimore City Planning Department and a \$1,500 stipend. Junior Tyler Wilson was named the first recipient.

One of only a few endowed internships at the University, the award provides a student with the opportunity to explore a career in urban planning and mapping. It was established through the Foundation to honor Gerald Elkins, the late husband of SU Chief of Staff Amy Hasson. The couple met at Baltimore's Planning Department, where he was a dedicated planning and mapping professional for over four decades and she also worked for 15 years.

"I thought it was important to offer SU students an urban planning experience, while also honoring Gerald's legacy," Hasson said. "What better place to do so than in Baltimore City Planning, one of the best planning departments in the country. ..."

The Terry D. Allen Memorial Award for Military Veterans or Active Military Persons is another new student scholarship program. Connor Cooney, a management major, was the inaugural recipient. Nicholas Engelhardt, a geography and earth science major, was the second.

The award was created by Dr. Diane Allen, SU's provost and senior vice president of academic affairs, in memory of her late husband, Terry. A retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, Terry quickly became part of the campus community after the Allens arrived in 2009, and he helped advise SU's Student Military and Veterans Association (SMVA) until his death in 2013.

"Terry was very proud of the service the young men and women in the student veteran group give to our country," Allen said. "I know he would be particularly pleased to know that Connor and Nick were the first two recipients of an award in his name."



▲ SU Celebrates Tull Gift

▲ Elkins Internship Award Winner Tyler Wilson

▲ Women's Circle Award Winner Chelsea Chmel



Tull Scholarship Program: In 2006, a \$5.3 million bequest from the estate of Lucy Tull became the largest single gift by an individual donor in SU’s history. Benefiting nursing and other medically related professions, the endowment funds scholarships and faculty awards.

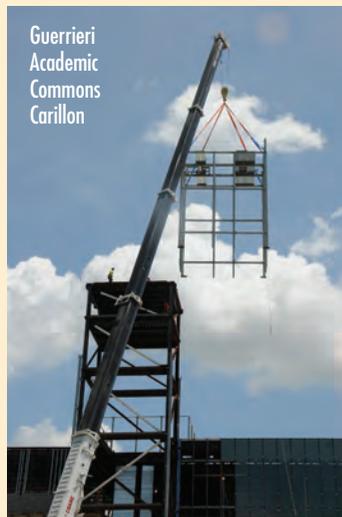
Carillon ‘Caps’ Guerrieri Academic Commons

How tall is the carillon under construction at SU? Well, the Sea Gull Square Clock Tower and Holloway Hall Bell Tower are 100 feet, and SU’s high-rise dorms are 80 feet, according to University officials.

The new carillon tower, at 147 feet, tops them all and will be the tallest structure on the nearly 200-acre campus. It took about half an hour to hoist in place a 45-foot steel cap weighing 16 tons, which will support 48 bronze bells in the bell tower as well as the performance platform.

The bells, from 12 inches to 42 inches in diameter, range in weight from approximately 100 pounds to 5,000 pounds. Two 2.5-ton bells will be custom made in England. Because the tower and cap are so tall, a special 350-ton crane from across the Chesapeake Bay had to be brought in to hoist the carillon cap in place. The crane required special permission to cross the Bay Bridge.

William D. Church donated the carillon in memory of his longtime partner Samuel R. Brown. The carillon is part of the new Patricia R. Guerrieri Academic Commons, scheduled to open by fall 2016.



Women’s Circle Endows Award

In its inaugural year, The Women’s Circle of SU raised over \$20,000 in gifts and pledges to endow an Educational Enhancement Award.

Senior Chelsea Chmel was the recipient of the first \$500 award, which was matched with an additional \$500 from SU’s Thomas E. Bellavance Honors Program. The fund was created by The Women’s Circle to help SU students further their education with experiences outside the classroom.

Chmel purchased textbooks to study for an exam to become a group exercise instructor certified by the American College of Sports Medicine. She also used the award to pay for a 14-day gross anatomy pre-matriculation workshop and cadaver program at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Founded in June 2014, The Women’s Circle of SU is open to women who are committed to supporting the University and the educational experiences of students, as well as the personal and professional growth of one another. Spearheaded by SU Foundation, Inc. board members Michele Thomas and Ashley Stern, along with SU staff and administrators, the group is comprised of women from varying backgrounds, careers and ages.

Ward Museum Campaign Gift

The SU Foundation, Inc. and SU’s Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art announced a \$400,000 lead gift for the museum’s 2014-2016 “Soar to New Heights” capital campaign.

The campaign’s goal is \$1.5 million to support the expansion of the Ward Museum and much-needed capital improvements to the galleries and facility.

John A. Luetkemeyer Jr. and Thomas F. Mullan III donated a combined gift of \$400,000 for the construction of a new facility at the museum to be named in honor their late fathers as the John A. Luetkemeyer Sr. and Thomas F. Mullan Jr. Legacy Center.

The new building will add 2,200 square feet to the museum and be used as an education center and flexible meeting space to serve the growing needs of educational and cultural programs for all ages. The center will enable

the museum to serve grade-wide school field trips for the first time. It will also incorporate environmentally sustainable design, including solar paneling and geothermal technology.

The new building is the centerpiece of the museum’s campaign. Funds raised also will support gallery renovations, including the museum’s namesake Ward Brothers Gallery, smart classroom technology improvements to education rooms, roadside signage replacement, retail area renovations, collection storage area upgrades, and landscaping and public sculpture garden enhancements.



Century Cycling App

Cyclists participating in the Sea Gull Century bike ride may now use a free mobile application developed by SU students and faculty to track their progress. In addition to showing specific rider locations along the three routes, the app also displays their speed, nearby vendors and rest stops. Dr. Steven Lauterburg, Mathematics and Computer Science Department, guided a team of students in creating the app software using data provided by students and faculty from the Geography and Geosciences Department and the Eastern Shore Regional GIS Cooperative at SU led by geography faculty Dr. Art Lembo.