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Dear Sea Gull,

Welcome to Salisbury University – A Maryland University of National Distinction. We don’t take that moniker lightly. You have a lot for which to be proud. SU’s reputation for academic success continues to grow. Your commitment to SU and involvement in our programs and activities only enhances our reputation and provides lifelong opportunities for you. Thank you!

As we begin the academic year, I encourage you to step out of your comfort zone and get involved. Opportunities abound at Salisbury University. Whether it is study groups, research projects, student government, athletics or recreation sports, there is a fit for you at SU. We are here to help, too. Faculty and staff care about you and are friendly and supportive. Take time to get to know your classmates and your faculty. Strong friendships can result in lifelong relationships, job possibilities, references and a great SU experience.

Enjoy your time as a Sea Gull. With some hard work and a commitment to excellence, you will soar beyond your wildest expectations. Be Safe. Be Strong. Work Hard. Welcome to Salisbury University!

Sincerely,

DANE FOUST, D.ED.
Vice President of Student Affairs
and Enrollment Management
Greetings!

We welcome you and your family to the Salisbury University community! In the coming years, each student will discover so much about themselves and who they are, who they want to be, and how they can give back to others. At SU, we want our students to L I V E the SU experience, to L E A R N how to navigate their world and to L E A D others with dignity and integrity. The learning you experience here goes beyond the classroom and is a part of the experiences each student accumulates in the residence halls, through student organization involvement, internships, study abroad, athletics and more. Each opportunity will make up the individual who graduates from SU with a bright future ahead of them.

In this book, you will find resources to support you in your journey. Consider this one of the many tools that may be utilized as you create your own map of success. The biggest factors in your success will be your commitment to YOU and to learning to be a positive contributor to your community. You are here at SU because we know you have the ability to SOAR to success!

Use the resources here and let me know what we can do to help you. Most of all, be ready to FLY with the FLOCK!

Sincerely,

VALERIE RANDALL-LEE
Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs / Dean of Students
August 2018–May 2019

FALL 2018

July 16-August 26  Open enrollment
Thursday, August 23  Residence halls open: new freshmen and new transfers
Friday, August 24  Opening Convocation
Sunday, August 26  Residence halls open: returning students
Monday, August 27  Fall classes begin
August 27-31  Drop/Add
Monday, September 3  Labor Day: campus closed
Monday, September 24  Undergraduate advising sign-ups begins for Spring 2019 registration
October 1-November 9  Advising and Registration
Friday, November 2  Last day to withdraw from a course (drop with a grade of W)
Tuesday, November 20  Residence halls close
November 21-23  Thanksgiving break: campus closed
Monday, November 26  Classes resume
Monday, December 10  Classes end
Tuesday, December 11  Reading Day
December 12-18  Final exams
Tuesday, December 18  Residence halls close
Wednesday, December 19  Commencement
Monday, December 24- Monday, Jan. 1  Winter Break: campus closed

WINTER 2019

Wednesday, January 2  Campus reopens
Wednesday, January 2  Winter classes begin
January 2-3  Drop/Add
Monday, January 14  Martin Luther King Jr. Day: campus closed
Wednesday, January 23  Winter classes end

SPRING 2019

Sunday, January 27  Residence halls open: returning students
Monday, January 28  Spring classes begin
January 28-February 1  Drop/Add
Monday, February 25  Undergraduate advising sign-up begins for Fall 2019 registration
March 4-15  Advising
Friday, March 15  Residence halls close
March 18-22  Spring Break
Sunday, March 24  Residence halls open
Monday, March 25  Classes resume
March 25-April 12  Advising and Registration
Friday, April 5  Last day to withdraw from a course (drop with a grade of W)
Tuesday, May 14  Classes end
Wednesday, May 15  Reading Day
May 16-22  Final exams
Wednesday, May 22  Residence halls close
Thursday, May 23  Commencement

* Dates are subject to change. Please visit the Salisbury University website.

2018-2019 ACADEMIC CALENDAR*
I will connect what I learned to how I live.

I will demonstrate personal and academic integrity.

I will respect diverse groups and individuals.

I will strive to bring honor to myself and the university.

The "Salisbury University Promise" is a statement of integrity and respect for others and reflects the core values of the institution. All current and new students are expected to abide by this pledge as a way of accepting the University's core values and expectation for all students.
Emergency Phone Numbers

University Police/Fire/Ambulance/........410-543-6222
or on campus 36222
Medical Emergency .................911 or on-campus 9-911
Medical Non-Emergency ..........410-543-6222
or on-campus 36222
Student Health Services ..............410-543-6262
or on-campus 36262
Student Counseling Services ..........410-543-6070
or on-campus 36070
Escort Service .............410-543-6222 or on-campus 36222
Saferide ..................410-677-5000 or on-campus 75000
Life Crisis ..................................410-749-4357

On-Campus

Academic Advising Center ............410-546-4366
Admissions ..................................410-543-6161
Alumni Relations/Annual Giving ........410-543-6042
Appropriations Board ...............410-543-6182
Athletics ..................................410-548-3503
Bookstore ..................................410-543-6085
Campus Recreation .......................410-548-3266
Career Services .........................410-543-6075
Cashiers Office .........................410-543-6060
Center for Conflict Resolution ........410-219-2873
Center for Student Achievement ..........410-677-4865
Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL) .........................410-543-6125
Counseling Center ......................410-543-6070
Dean of Students .................410-677-0022
Dining Services .......................410-543-6105
Facilities Reservations ..........410-548-3344
Financial Aid .........................410-543-6165
Flyer Student Newspaper ...............410-543-6058

Guerrieri Student Union .............410-543-6100
Gull Card Office .........................410-543-6053
Gull Line ..................................410-546-6426
Honors College .........................410-677-6556
Housing/Residence Life .................410-543-6040
Information Desk ....................410-543-6006
Information Technology ...........410-677-5454
Institutional Equity: Fair Practices,
Diversity and Inclusion Office ........410-543-6426
Library ..................................410-543-6130
Multicultural Student Services ........410-548-4503
New Student Experience ..............410-543-6102
PACE (Institute for Public Affairs
& Civic Engagement) .............410-677-5045
Parking Services .......................410-543-6338
Physical Plant/Maintenance ........410-677-3097
Post Office ..................................410-546-6903
Registrar ..................................410-543-6150
Saferide ..................................410-677-5000
Sea Gull Century .................410-548-2772
SOAP (Student Organization
for Activity Planning) ............410-543-6197
Sports Information .........410-543-6016
Student Affairs Office .............410-543-6080
Student Disability Support Services ....410-543-6070
Student Government Association ....410-548-4757
Student Health Services .........410-543-6262
Switchboard ..................................410-543-6000
University Fitness Club ............410-677-6715
University Park .........................410-677-0774
University Police .........................410-543-6222
University Writing Center ........410-543-6332
Veteran Services Office ..............410-543-6189
Volunteer Center ..............410-548-3014
WXSU Business Office .................410-543-6195
Here is an easy checklist to help you keep organized as you transition to college life at Salisbury University.

- Complete all paperwork for financial aid
- Maryland residents must submit the Tuition/In-State Residency application
- Submit an official copy of your final high school transcript
- Complete all health records and immunization forms and return them to Health Services.
- Register for the University Emergency Notification System (this can be done through GullNet)
- Complete Kognito Training
- Think About It: New Student Online Course. This mandatory course is broken into three sections that serve to help prepare students for issues that they may confront at college. Part I must be completed by August 31, 2018. Due dates for Part II and Part III will be provided at a later date. You must log into the class platform on the Salisbury University website by using your SU username and password.
- Learn about Powerful Connections and register to be a part of this wonderful program
- Obtain Parking Permit if needed (available for purchase on June 4)
- Order textbooks
- Pay outstanding bills received by SU
- Check out the schedule for Orientation 102
How Do I Declare or Change My Major?

Students interested in declaring and/or changing their intended program of study should submit an Academic Records Update Request in GullNet. Once your intended program of study’s academic department has reviewed the request, you will receive a confirmation email from the Registrar’s Office. If approved, a new advisor or faculty mentor will be assigned as part of this process.

Students should make sure to be aware of any changes in advisor or faculty mentor when changing academic programs in order to contact the appropriate person during Program Planning. Students should review their Academic Requirements (AR) Report after a change of major/minor is approved in order to understand new program requirements.

How Do I Add a Minor?

Students interested in declaring a minor should submit an Academic Records Update Request in GullNet.

What If I Am Still Exploring/Not Ready to Declare a Major?

If you are still deciding which major to pursue, you are in good company! Typically, about 13 percent of incoming first-year students and 3 percent of transfer students are still deciding when they start at Salisbury University. Still deciding means you are continuing to refine how your many interests fit into a particular academic area or career path, and we have the support and guidance that can aid in that process.

You must declare a major by the time you have earned 45 credits. Until then, you will be assigned an academic advisor who will work with you throughout the major-decision process. Your advisor is knowledgeable of all academic options on campus, regardless of discipline, so you have the opportunity to learn and weigh your options in a supportive, stress-free environment.
- English Film
- English Linguistics
- English Literature
- English Secondary Education
- English Writing Rhetoric
- ESOL K12 Certification
- Engineering Chemistry Dual Degree
- Engineering Physics Dual Degree
- Environmental Studies
- Exercise Science
- Exercise Science Allied Health
- Finance
- Finance Corporate Finance
- Finance Financial Planning
- Finance Investments
- French
- French Secondary Education
- Geography Atmospheric Science
- Geography General
- Geography GIS
- Geography Human
- Geography Physical
- History
- History Secondary Education
- Information Systems
- International Business
- Interdisciplinary Studies American Studies
- Interdisciplinary Studies Anthropology
- Interdisciplinary Studies Ethnic Intercultural Studies
- Interdisciplinary Studies Gender Sexuality Studies
- Interdisciplinary Studies Individual Designed
- International Studies Global Cultural Studies
- International Studies International Political Economy
- International Studies International Relations
- Management
- Management Human Resources
- Marketing
- Math Actuarial Science
- Math Applied
- Math Computational Mathematical Sciences
- Math Secondary Education
- Math Statistics
- Math Traditional
- Medical Laboratory Science
- Medical Laboratory Science Pre Health
- Music Education
- Music Instrumental Performance
- Music Technology
- Music Traditional
- Music Vocal Performance
- Nursing RN BS
- Nursing Second Degree
- Nursing Traditional
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Physics Engineering
- Physics General
- Physics Microelectronics
- Physics Secondary Education
- Political Science
- Political Science Applied Politics
- Psychology
- Respiratory Therapy
- Social Work
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Spanish Secondary Education
- Theatre
- Urban and Regional Planning
- Undecided
LIST OF MINORS

- Accounting
- Actuarial Science
- African Area Studies
- American Studies
- Anthropology
- Art
- Art History
- Athletic Coaching
- Biology
- Business Administration 4 Plus 1
- Business Administration
- Business and Professional Writing
- Chemistry
- Clinical Biochemistry
- Clinical Hematology
- Clinical Microbiology
- Cognitive Science
- Communication Arts
- Comparative Literature
- Computer Science
- Conflict Analysis Dispute Resolution
- Creative Arts
- Dance
- Earth Science
- East Asian Studies
- Economics
- English
- Enterprise Information Systems
- Environmental Studies
- ESOL
- Ethnic and Global Literatures
- Ethnic and Intercultural Studies
- European Studies
- Exercise Science
- Film
- Finance
- French
- Gender and Sexuality Studies
- German
- GIS
- Geography
- Gerontology
- Health
- History
- Information Systems
- International Studies
- Latin American Studies
- Marketing Management
- Math
- Mechanical Engineering
- Middle School Science Education
- Music
- Outdoor Education Leadership
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Political Science
- Professional Sales
- Psychology
- Religious Studies
- Social Justice Studies
- Social Studies
- Sociology
- South Asian Studies
- Spanish
- Sports Medicine
- Statistics
- Theatre
- Transfusion Services Blood Bank
- Urban and Regional Planning
Academic Advising

Academic advising is one of the most important services at Salisbury University. It is a process that helps students to identify their career goals and assists them in the development of an educational plan designed to meet their goals.

Academic advising plays a key role in facilitating student growth and development. The primary purpose of advising is to assist students in the development of meaningful educational plans that are compatible with their career and life goals. During Program Planning, academic advisors and faculty mentors aid students in:

- selecting courses for the upcoming semester
- fulfilling General Education and major requirements
- meeting admission requirements for professional programs
- exploring career opportunities and planning for career goals
- finding resources on campus to help them succeed

Student Responsibilities

In the advisor/advisee relationship, it is ultimately the responsibility of the student to meet all University and departmental major graduation requirements. Students are expected to:

- Check their campus email regularly for important University information and communications.
- Be responsible for their own academic progression and decisions.
- Complete a 4-year plan for graduation.
- Regularly review their Academic Requirements (AR) Report in GullNet each semester and keep track of their progress.
- Meet with their academic advisor or faculty mentor each semester and register for selected courses via GullNet.
- Be fully prepared when attending advising meetings by bringing advising materials, questions, course selections, etc.
- Look over SU policies and procedures and direct any questions to their academic advisor.
- Seek help at the beginning of a problem, not at the last minute.

Who Will Advise Me?

An academic advisor and/or a faculty mentor in your chosen field of study will be assigned to you. You can find that person’s name and contact information in your Student Center in GullNet. You must communicate with your advisor/mentor before being cleared to register for courses for the following semester. Reach out to him/her as soon as possible to introduce yourself. You are required to meet in October and March to discuss class choices moving forward, but they are always available to discuss next steps.

Academic Advising Center

The Academic Advising Center (AAC) is centrally located in Blackwell Hall (across from the Guerrieri Academic Commons). It houses a team of academic advisors as well as the advising services coordinators for each school. Incoming freshmen are assigned an AAC advisor who specializes in their major. However, any of the advisors can help answer basic questions regarding curricular choices, University and school policies and procedures, major-specific admissions requirements, campus support services, and more. Students are encouraged to make an appointment (410-546-4366), but they can stop in during normal hours of operation: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Advising Services Coordinators

The advising services coordinator (ASC) in each school provides information to students who have additional questions after meeting with their faculty mentor or academic advisor. Meeting with an ASC does not substitute for meeting with your advisor/mentor. The ASCs can help students with information on selecting/changing majors, taking classes at another institution and a variety of other issues.

College of Health and Human Services

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Henson School of Science and Technology

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ADVISING IN THE COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

CHHS offers the following undergraduate majors: community health, exercise science, medical laboratory science, nursing, respiratory therapy and social work.

ADVISING IN THE FULTON SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

The Fulton School of Liberal Arts offers the following undergraduate majors: art, communication arts, conflict analysis and dispute resolution, English, environmental studies, French, history, interdisciplinary studies, international studies, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish and theatre.

Academic advising in the Fulton School is a service aimed at enabling you to make the most of your undergraduate experience, including alignment of your academic choices with your personal and professional goals, completion of all degree requirements in a timely way and exploration of experiential learning opportunities such as undergraduate research, internships and study abroad. Professional advisors assist you during your freshman year, but over time you will work increasingly with faculty advisors in your major program(s).

Foreign Language Requirement

All Fulton School of Liberal Arts B.A. programs require that their students demonstrate 102 level knowledge of a foreign language. Successful completion of Level 3 or higher of one foreign language in high school fulfills this requirement.

ADVISING IN THE HENSON SCHOOL OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

The Henson School of Science and Technology includes the faculties of biological sciences, chemistry, geography and geosciences, mathematical and computer sciences, and physics.

STEM @ SU

Salisbury University offers extraordinary opportunities for students interested in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education at all levels. One important goal is to provide engaging and rigorous STEM majors to students seeking careers in aerospace, biotechnology, bioinformatics, biomedicine, computational science, cybersecurity, environmental science, green technologies, geosciences, mechanical engineering, science and mathematics teaching, technology entrepreneurship and many other fields. Through its mission, Salisbury University is committed to graduating students who are recruited by the best employers and graduate schools and who will contribute to the economic and social vitality of the state and the nation. Given that graduates of STEM disciplines are critically needed to keep the U.S. labor force innovative and competitive, our goal is to foster accessible, effective STEM majors and to prepare outstanding educators for science and math teaching.

Health Professions Advisory Program (HPAP)

The Health Professions Advising Program (HPAP) is a counseling, advising and resource service. The program is available to all SU students, regardless of academic major. Health care career opportunities are plentiful. HPAP provides the infrastructure to guide students to an appropriate health career choice, to incorporate the required courses into their academic curriculum, and to develop the knowledge and experiences necessary to gain admission to the health profession program of their choice.
Salisbury University offers the following undergraduate degrees in the health sciences:

- Community Health
- Exercise Science
- Medical Lab Science
- Respiratory Therapy

HPAP offers guidance for the following health professions:

- Dentistry
- Medicine
- Optometry
- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Physician Assistant
- Occupational Therapy
- Veterinary Medicine
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- Veterans are subject to Henson School of Science and Technology Course Repeat Policy.

1. Students may repeat courses offered by the Henson School of Science and Technology one time at SU without special permission. These include courses with prefixes BIOL, CHEM, COSC, ENGR, ENVH, GEOG, GEOI, MATH, SCIE, PHYS for which the student earned any grade (B, C, D, F, PS, I, W, WP, WF, NGR or Audit). Students should take note that grades of W earned when withdrawing during the Schedule Adjustment Period, typically beginning at the end of Add/Drop/Swap and ending at mid semester, WF and WP (earned by withdrawing late after the end of the Schedule Adjustment Period) are considered grades and subject to this policy. Exceptions are those courses that may be repeated for credit (e.g., BIOL 490, CHEM 499). Also, some majors may limit students to a single repeat of specific courses (see requirements for your major).

2. Students who wish to repeat a course a second time (third enrollment) must seek approval from the Henson School Dean’s Office by completing a Motivation and Strategies for Success Plan. Completion of this process does not guarantee enrollment for a third time as enrollment will depend upon a compelling plan for success and available seats in the course. Students will not be allowed to enroll in a course for a fourth time unless there are extremely extenuating circumstances.

3. Please note that all grades appear on student’s transcripts. For undergraduate courses, the grade from the most recent attempt at SU is used to calculate grade point averages, even if that grade is lower than the first time the student took the course. Students transferring credits from other institutions should be aware that these courses may complete degree requirements, but grades earned in these transferred courses will not be used in SU GPA calculations and do not replace any grade earned in the equivalent course at SU.

ADVISING IN THE PERDUE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The Perdue School of Business houses the following majors: accounting, finance, business economics, economics (B.A.), finance, information systems, management, marketing and international business. The first two years of a student’s studies are spent on completing General Education and the Pre-Professional Core requirements. In the last two years of study, students focus on the Professional Core courses and courses geared toward their major. All students (except ECON – B.A.) are required to complete an ABLE internship within the third or fourth year of study.

New first-year (non-transfer) students are advised by a professional advisor. Transfer students and students who have completed the first year are advised by major-specific faculty mentors.

Admissions Requirements for the Perdue School of Business Professional Program

- Students must have completed 24 credits from the lower division/pre professional core courses, 12 of which must be:
  - MATH 155
  - MATH 160
  - ECON 211 or 212
  - ACCT 201 and
• 12 more must be completed from the following:
  INFO 211
  CMAT 100 or 260
  ACCT 248
  ECON 212 or 211
  ACCT 202 and
  INFO 281
  (Any remaining uncompleted courses from the above courses are to be completed during the first semester after being admitted.)
• Students must have a 2.5 Gate GPA or higher in the lower division/pre professional core courses including any courses completed at another institution.
• Students majoring in accounting, business economics, economics, management, marketing and international business must earn a final grade of C or higher in all lower division/pre professional core courses.
• Students may repeat each business course one time only. Repeating a course more than once will make the student inadmissible to the Professional Program.
• Students must have completed 56 total credit hours of college courses to be admitted to the Professional Program.
• Turn in applications by December 1 for winter or spring admission and May 1 for fall admission. All students who meet the requirements are admitted to the Professional Program.

Expectations of Students for Perdue Advising
• Accept responsibility for your academic progression and decisions.
• Review your academic requirements report each semester and track your progression.
• Meet with your academic advisor or faculty mentor at least once a semester.
• Come prepared to all advising meetings with questions and advising materials.
• Review SU and PSB policies and procedures in your catalog and direct any questions to your faculty advisor.
• Seek out help when needed; do not wait until the last minute.
• Check your email account on a daily basis.

ADVISING IN THE SEIDEL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Below is a complete list of Seidel School majors, tracks and minors. Students with a Secondary Education Track must be advised by both their major (content) advisor and their education (track) advisor. Students with a minor must seek advising from their minor department in addition to meeting their academic advisor or faculty mentor.

Seidel School Majors
• Early Childhood Education (grades PreK 3)
• Elementary Education (grades 1 6)
• Elementary and Early Childhood Education:
• Double Major (grades PreK 6)
• Physical Education (grades K 12)
• Secondary Education (track)
  In Maryland, Secondary Education covers grades 7 12
  Students that want to teach grades 7 12 will add Secondary Education to their major as a track.
  Majors eligible for the Secondary Education Track are: biology, chemistry, earth science, English, French, history, mathematics, physics, Spanish.
  Majors in English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and music (vocal and instrumental) cover grades K 12.

Seidel School Minors
• Athletic Coaching
• Creative Arts
• Middle School Science Education
• Outdoor Education Leadership
• Social Justice Studies
• Social Studies

Program Admission
All Seidel undergraduate majors require successful completion of pre professional coursework and qualifying scores on the Praxis Core, SAT or ACT.
ADVISING FOR UNDECIDED STUDENTS

Academic advising is critical for students who have not yet declared their major. Every incoming student who is undecided is assigned a professional academic advisor. These advisors work closely with undecided students to discuss possible majors, plan courses and assist students in exploring how their choice of major connects with career opportunities. As an undecided student, you have a network of support and encouragement to help you decide on your major by the time you reach the decision deadline of 45 credit hours.

Academic Advising

• Once a semester, during Program Planning, students will meet with an academic advisor to plan courses for the following semester. During this meeting the advisor will:
  • Discuss possible majors
  • Review General Education requirements
  • Choose courses that will help fulfill General Education requirements and explore majors of interest

• Students should meet more often with advisors if they want more assistance in choosing a major. Advisors can help:
  • Determine how personal interests, values, skills and goals lead to particular career choices

Student Petitions and Instructions

Absent very unusual circumstances, students must add all courses, withdraw from a course, request a change in grading (pass/fail, audit), adjust credits for a course (when applicable for variable credit courses) by the end of the drop/add period at the beginning of a term. Please see the University Calendar for important dates.

However, with valid cause, the following exceptions can be made:

• Credit Overload - For those wishing to enroll in more than 19 credits during fall/spring, more than 7 during winter, or more than 8 during a summer session.

Connect majors with career paths
Use Salisbury University resources to explore career options and majors

Resources

• “Major” Decisions Workshops
  Offered once a semester
  Guide students through the process of deciding on a major
  Review the campus resources for making this decision
  Are held in a computer lab so students have the opportunity to begin their search during the workshop
  Led by professional academic advisors and staff from Career Services and the Center for Student Achievement

• Explorers Living and Learning Community
  Students live in a community with other students who are still exploring their options
  Two academic courses are required one in the fall and one in the spring semesters
  A two credit IDIS course (Exploring Self, Majors and Careers) is offered during the fall semester to help students decide on a major and career path

• Adding a course after the Drop/Add (Open Enrollment) period - For students, with valid cause, requesting the addition of a course after the University given deadline.

• Withdrawing from a course after the deadline to withdraw - For students, with valid cause, requesting a W grade recorded after the University given deadline. The course remains on record for the term, with a W final grade (non-punitive for GPA).

The forms and instructions for each petition are located online. Please note that a petition request is not considered complete until each step is successfully completed by the initiating student.
General Education Requirements

The General Education program at Salisbury University promotes intellectual development and the search for truth, cultivates an appreciation for learning, and provides opportunities for students to construct a coherent framework for lifelong learning in a diverse and ever-changing world.

Group I — Composition and Literature: two courses
A. Complete the following course with a grade of C or better:
   • ENGL 103 Composition and Research (or HONR 111 Critical Thinking and Writing if in the Honors Program)
B. Select one course in literature from either the English or Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies departments

Group II — History: two courses
A. Complete one of the following courses:
   • HIST 101 World Civilizations I
   • HIST 102 World Civilizations II
   • HIST 103 First Year Seminar in World History
B. Complete one of the following courses:
   • A second course from Group IIA
   • History course above HIST 103

Group III — Humanities and Social Sciences: three courses
A. Select one course from the following areas:
   • Art
   • Communication
   • Dance or Theatre
   • Modern Languages
   • Music
   • Philosophy
   • HONR 211 (if in the Honors Program)
B. Select one course from the following areas:
   • Anthropology
   • Conflict Analysis and Dispute Resolution
   • Economics or Finance
   • Human Geography
   • Political Science
   • Psychology
   • Sociology
   • HONR 112 (if in the Honors Program)
C. Select one course from either Group IIIA or Group IIIB (course may not be from the same area selected for IIIA or IIIB).

Group IV — Natural Science, Math, Computer Science: four courses
A. Select two courses with laboratories from at least two of the following four areas:
   • Biology
   • Geology or Physical Geography
   • Chemistry
   • Physics
B. Select one course (need not include a lab) from Group IVA or Computer Science or Mathematics or HONR 212 (if in the Honors Program)
C. Select one math course

Group V — Health Fitness: one course
FTWL 106 Lifelong Fitness and Wellness

Testing Out of Classes
There are a number of ways to test out of a specific course: Advanced Placement (AP) exams, International Baccalaureate Exams (IB), College Level Examination Program exams (CLEP), foreign language placement exams (CAPE) and department challenge exams.

Registration
Incoming freshmen are preregistered into their first semester of classes. All other students and for all future terms, students register for themselves online in GullNet after being cleared to do so by their advisor/mentor. In addition to working with your academic advisor/mentor, there are three important tools to help guide your course selection:

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS (AR) REPORT The AR Report is a dynamic audit that outlines your degree requirements and tracks your progress to degree. The Academic Requirement Report can be accessed by logging into GullNet. In the drop down menu of the ‘Academics’ area, select Academic Requirement Report to view degree requirements.

ACADEMIC CHECKLIST For each SU major and minor, a printable checklist of requirements can be found on the Salisbury University website.
Understanding Section Numbers of Courses

The section number is the three-digit number that comes after the department and course number. As an example, the section number for BIOL 101-151 is “151.” Section numbers indicate special things about a course:

- 001-149: Traditional sections with day-time meetings, M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 151-199: Traditional sections with evening meetings after 5 p.m.
- 301-399: Off Site* Traditional day-time or evening sections
- 340-349: Cecil County Center
- 350-359: Chesapeake Center
- 360-369: Hagerstown Center
- 370-379: Universities at Shady Grove
- 380-389: Southern Maryland Center
- 390-399: UMUC Germany location
- 400-409: UMES
- 450-499: Living/Learning Community
- 501-599: Supplemental Instruction Courses
- 601-699: Hybrid courses** Hybrid sections that meet at SU main campus only — no satellite sections combined
- 610-619: Hybrid sections that meet at SU main campus - combined with satellite sections via ITV
- 640-649: Hybrid sections that meet at Cecil County Center
- 650-659: Hybrid sections that meet at Chesapeake Center
- 660-669: Hybrid sections that meet at Hagerstown Center
- 670-679: Hybrid sections that meet at Shady Grove Center
- 680-689: Hybrid sections that meet at Southern Maryland Center
- 690-695: Hybrid sections that meet at UMUC Germany location
- 696-699: Hybrid sections that meet at UMES
- 701-799: Online courses — no scheduled class meetings. May require an orientation section.
- 901-999: Travel Courses — may contain some on-campus meetings

*Off Site refers to courses taught at locations off campus, not individual internships or practice, which are identified by course number.
**Hybrid courses are composed of a combination of alternative formats and class meetings. There should be a reduction in the amount of scheduled classroom space needed for these courses.
An example would be two courses sharing a Tuesday/Thursday slot for the same classroom, one meeting on Tuesday, and the other on Thursday with an online or experiential component not using classroom space.

CURRICULUM GUIDES
For each SU major, a printable curriculum guide provides a suggested four-year academic plan. Guides can be found on the SU website.

Registration Holds
Eliminate frustration and ensure that you can register for classes on time by logging into your GullNet account and checking for any of the following holds:
- Admissions
- Cashiers
- Health Services
- Undecided (Placed when a student with 45 credits or more has not declared a major)
- Judicial
- Parking

Honors College and Honors Courses
The Honors College offers enriched academic opportunities for motivated students through curricular offerings, extracurricular activities, and applied learning experiences. The College fosters close individual contact between students and faculty and brings together engaged undergraduate students with varied interests to explore and enrich their overall academic university experience. In addition, the Honors College seeks to provide an intellectual environment where students pursue inquiry, explore curiosity, exhibit creativity and engage in undergraduate research all while engaging larger communities on the Eastern Shore and beyond. Honors courses and activities are intended to enhance other educational opportunities available to Salisbury University students and meet national expectations for Honors education.

THE HONORS ADVANTAGE
- Small classes (no more than 20 students)
- Tailored courses on interesting and unique subjects
- Opportunities to work closely with faculty members on individualized research
- Opportunity to participate in one of four honors Living Learning Communities
- Priority class registration
- Access to honors advising
- Financial support for conference travel to regional and national conferences
Freshman Admission

The Honors College seeks applications from high school students with good grades, a love of learning and an interest in small, discussion-based classes. Strong academic performance, leadership and extracurricular interests are all considered in Honors admission. To apply to the Honors College, students must submit an application via the Honors website.

Students can also inquire about submitting a late application directly to the Honors College. These applications will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis. Contact us at 410-677-6556.

Transfer and Current Student Admission

Transfer students coming to SU may apply for admission to the Honors College with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

How Can I Change My Schedule?

If you wish to change courses and/or times, Open Enrollment occurs at specified times prior to the start of the following term. Those times are located on the Detailed Academic Calendar. In addition, Add/Drop allows you to make changes to your schedule throughout the first week of classes.

It is always important to check your Academic Requirements (AR) Report or check with your academic advisor when making adjustments to ensure that you need the new course(s). Always remember to Swap (not Drop) when making schedule adjustments, so you don’t lose the original class before securing the new class.

Can I Withdraw from a Class?

Students may withdraw from a course via GullNet with a grade of W after the add/drop period and until just after mid-point of each semester. The withdrawal dates for each semester can be found on the Detailed Academic Calendar on the Salisbury University website.

Before withdrawing from a class, always consider the impact on time to degree, campus housing, financial aid, scholarships, insurance, etc.

Guerrieri Academic Commons

The Patricia R. Guerrieri Academic Commons is a state-of-the-art facility that will be critical to your academic success. Here you will find the main SU Library, including the Nabb Center for Delmarva History and Culture, and various tutoring and academic support units, including the Center for Student Achievement, TRiO, the Writing Center, the IT Help Desk and the Math Emporium. There also is a two-story café and coffee bar for your food and caffeine needs.

Here you can find:

HELP You can get help finding sources for your class assignments, attend Supplemental Instruction classes, improve your writing, sharpen your math skills, work one-on-one with a tutor, seek help for your IT problems or meet with a librarian to discuss your research project.

STUDY SPACES You should be able to find some place that suits you, including 13 reservable group study rooms, an entire floor of quiet study space (surrounded by book stacks), numerous tables and booths designed for collaborative work, computer labs, tutoring spaces, counters overlooking the atrium, individual carrels, soft seating and even rocking chairs. There also is a large space that is open 24/7 during semesters.

TECHNOLOGY Most of your IT needs can be met here, with 400 public computers, many of them with space for two people to work together; printing kiosks; collaboration tables with screens where you can project what’s on your laptop or tablet; a maker lab with 3D printers and scanners, Raspberry Pis, Arduino kits and handheld synthesizers; and laptops, iPads, FitBits and other equipment to borrow.

COLLECTIONS Find whatever information you need in our more than 200,000 books and DVDs; academic journals and databases; popular magazines and leisure reading; government documents; a tremendous collection of Delmarva-related books, microfilm, original manuscripts, photographs, research files and artifacts; University Archives, including old yearbooks and newspapers; the largest collection of film press kits in the United States; and a diverse collection of manuscript diaries, letters, ledgers and graphic materials from around the world.
Center for Student Achievement

In collaboration with Academic Affairs and Student Affairs divisions, the Center for Student Achievement (CSA) offers academic support services such as academic coaching, Supplemental Instruction, tutoring and study strategy workshops that are designed to maximize every Salisbury University student’s potential for achievement. The mission of the CSA is to enhance student learning, academic success and personal growth through engagement in the SU academic community. The Center for Student Achievement provides holistic support to all undergraduate students in their pursuit of personal and academic goals. The CSA is located in the Guerrieri Academic Commons, Room 270.

TOP10 Center for Student Achievement Tips

1. Why should I use the CSA?
Over 40 percent of the campus population attends CSA programs. Students who utilize CSA services, like Supplemental Instruction, tutoring and academic coaching, often earn higher grades than students who do not. Students who participate in structured study report higher GPAs than students who only attend study hall.

2. How do I access CSA services?
The Center for Student Achievement is located in the Guerrieri Academic Commons 270. All services are free to SU students. Tutoring and SI schedules will be posted the first week of classes. Check our website for updates. One-on-one Academic Coaching is available by appointment. Call the CSA at 410-677-4865 or visit the office to set up an appointment.

3. What should I expect out of tutoring?
Tutors are undergraduates who have succeeded in the courses they cover. Tutors meet one on one or in small groups to help you grasp fundamental concepts, work through practice problems and develop a further understanding of course content. Bring your class syllabus, notes and texts to your session to get the most out of tutoring.

4. What should I expect out of Supplemental Instruction (SI)?
SI leaders are undergraduates who have succeeded in the courses they lead. They have been recommended by faculty and continue to attend lectures with you! SI offers weekly scheduled study sessions where students can ASK questions, discuss content and practice problems, LEARN strategies and skills to study, and SUCCEED in class. Students who attend five or more SI sessions tend to earn higher grades in those classes than those who do not.

5. How do I know if my class is supported by SI?
All SI supported classes are denoted by a 5XX section number. If you were not able to get in an SI-supported section, check our website in the first weeks of the semester to see if you can attend an SI session for another section of the same course. Although SI is class specific, different sections of the same course will cover similar content. The SI schedule is posted on our website.

6. What should I expect out of Academic Coaching?
Academic Coaching can help you discover how you learn, provide you with structure and organizational skills, and give you feedback on your progress and growth. Meetings can last 30 minutes to one hour. You can come to Academic Coaching a single time or on a bi-weekly or monthly basis. Call the CSA at 410-677-4865 or visit the office to set up an appointment.

7. Can I drop a class? If so, when?
Yes, you can. The drop/add/swap period ends after the first week of the semester. The last day to withdraw from a class with a W is near the middle of the semester. Check the Registrar’s Office website for exact dates. Remember, dropping
below full-time (12 credits) can affect financial aid, scholarships, on-campus housing, insurance and athletic eligibility.

8. How will I communicate with my professors?
Your SU email is the official form of communication at the University. It is very important that you check and respond to emails within 24 hours of receiving them. In addition to email, your professors’ office hours are a great way to ask your professor questions and get clarification on concepts covered in lecture. Arriving five minutes before class can give you time to ask your professor any questions you might have.

9. How do I get connected to academic services on campus?
You’re in luck! There are a lot of offices on campus that are happy to help you.
• Professor’s office hours — Check your syllabus to find your professors’ office hours and locations.
• Guerrieri Academic Commons — The SU Libraries support each student — freshman through graduate, on-site and distant — and every academic program.
• Center for Student Achievement — The CSA offers tutoring, Supplemental Instruction, workshops and Academic Coaching. Call 410-677-4865 or visit the office to set up an appointment.
• University Writing Center — The UWC, located in Guerrieri Academic Commons Room 260, offers one-to-one sessions for brainstorming, writing and revising papers. Be sure to make an appointment by calling 410-543-6332.
• Math Emporium — Located in Guerrieri Academic Commons, Room 201, they offer tutoring for lower-level math courses. Find the tutoring schedule on the SU website.
• Advising Services Coordinators — Connect early with your advisor to ensure the best planning toward your degree. You can find your assigned advisor on GullNet.

10. How do I become a tutor or SI leader?
Students who earn an A or B in a class, accompanied by faculty recommendations, are eligible to apply for a tutoring or SI leader position. Applications will be posted on our website. Working in the CSA is a great way to stay connected to fellow students and faculty and staff members.

University Writing Center
At the University Writing Center (UWC), trained peer consultants are available to work with students at any stage of the writing process, from brainstorming ideas to reviewing later drafts. The UWC offers a place where writers can meet to talk about their papers and projects from any discipline. The mission of the UWC is to help writers refine their ideas so they can make meaningful revisions and become more confident writers. For more information about the UWC, and to make appointments, please visit their website.

Guerrieri Academic Commons, Room 260
410-543-6332
Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thursday & Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday, 3-8 p.m.

Sophomore Year Experience
Salisbury University’s Sophomore Year Experience is a program designed to: 1) maximize the quality of opportunities available to students during their second year at the University; 2) provide the support and assistance needed for students to make a smooth transition and be successful during their second year at the University; and 3) acquaint sophomores with the variety of opportunities that their college career offers through academic programs and related services that are available across campus and in the community.

Notification of Rights Under FERPA
The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) is a federal law that protects the privacy of student education records. This means certain information will not be as readily available to your parents, spouses and other third parties. Read more about this protection, and if you wish to share your personal information, you may and complete the online disclosure form found in your GullNet account.
The Salisbury University Bookstore would like to be the first to welcome you to Salisbury University, a Maryland University of National Distinction. The SU Bookstore is owned and operated by the University for the benefit of the SU community. The SU Bookstore represents and supports the University by providing quality goods and services to meet the merchandising needs of a diverse educational community. As part of the University, we are here to support its academic mission and to enhance student life. The SU Bookstore is the primary resource for students, staff and faculty to purchase textbooks, supplies and other related SU materials. As a vital component of the University community, we are committed to providing excellent customer service and creating a pleasant shopping experience for our customers. The SU Bookstore staff strives to provide quality products at competitive prices in a friendly environment. We look forward to serving you during your time here at Salisbury University.

All the surplus revenue generated by the SU Bookstore is used to support the general fund and student-related services at the University.

Where To Find Us
The Salisbury University Bookstore is located in the lower level of the Commons building. Please call (410-543-6085) if you don’t see what you’re looking for in the store or on our website.

Store Hours
Fall & Spring Semester
Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday-8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Winter & Summer
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
NOTE: Extended hours and Saturday hours will be posted on our website.

What We Stock
The Salisbury University Bookstore carries required new, used and rentable textbooks; school and art supplies; computer software and peripherals; SU memorabilia; SU-imprinted clothing; Hallmark greeting cards; electronics; gift cards; snacks; health and beauty items; and residence life room accessories. Special order services and computer repair services are available at the SU Bookstore. If you have any suggestions for products that we should carry or services that we should provide, please let us know.

Textbooks!
Buying books is a big difference between high school and college, and many students and parents are surprised at the expense of college level books. These texts contain large quantities of specialized information making success possible in most college courses. Today’s textbooks are more than paper, ink and graphics; they often come with media supplements, online components and access into secure tutorial sites. These are the tools for success in higher education.

RECEIPTS
Always save receipts for the whole semester. They are necessary for all refunds, returns or replacements. With receipt, all books purchased in the SU Bookstore are guaranteed. See our refund policy for specific information on returning textbooks.

COST
The SU Bookstore is complying with all federal, state and University System of Maryland Board of Regents’ requirements to keep the prices of books as low as possible. Given that, students have choices when buying books.

NEW TEXTBOOKS
Professors often require the newest edition of a textbook to ensure the latest, most up-to-date information. New textbooks often contain additional components and access codes which increase their value to the student and to the classroom experience.
USED TEXTBOOKS  Used textbooks can save you 25 percent or more. At the SU Bookstore, nearly half of the books sold in a semester are used books, but they are not always available in every title. When taken care of, used books will bring the same value in cash at the semester-end buyback as books purchased new.

EBOOKS  eBooks give students the option to download an eBook directly to their computer or tablet instead of purchasing a hardcopy textbook. Typically, these downloads are good anywhere from six months to one year, depending on the title. Students may have the ability to highlight, take notes, print, etc. with the eBook format. The advantage to the student is the upfront savings.

RENTALS  Many titles will be available for rent. The convenience of this approach is that the savings on books comes upfront. However, with new and used books, the return of cash from buyback (at the end of the semester) usually brings the total cash outlay for books lower than the rental price. Rentals are available in store or via our website. ALWAYS save receipts for books for a semester! All books purchased in the SU Bookstore are guaranteed, but a receipt must be presented whenever a return is desired or a problem is reported.

Cashiers Office
The Cashiers Office is here to provide you with an explanation of charges, to answer questions you may have in setting up a payment plan, provide guidance on forms of payment accepted, issuance of monthly billing statements and to issue a refund that may be due to you.

To view your billing statements, pay outstanding charges online, select a refund disbursement method or to set up a payment plan, log in to GullNet. Please turn off all pop up blockers. All billing statements are available via the students GullNet. We DO NOT mail paper bills.

Fall Billing Statements will be generated on July 12, 2018, and are due on August 1, 2018.
Winter Billing Statements will be generated on November 6, 2018, and are due on December 1, 2018.

Spring Billing Statements will be generated on December 6, 2018, and are due on January 3, 2019.

Summer Billing Statements will be generated on May 6, 2019, and are due on May 30, 2019.

Payment plans are available for fall and spring only. SU offers four-month and three-month payment plans. You must enroll and pay the $50 enrollment fee each semester.

Payment plan enrollment dates
Fall 2018 semester
• Four-month payment plan: July 12-31, 2018
• Three-month payment plan: August 1-September 1, 2018

Spring 2019 semester
• Four-month payment plan: December 6-31, 2018
• Three-month payment plan: January 1-February 2, 2019

Holloway Hall, Room 219
410-543-6060
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Please Note the Following Dates

2018
Thu., July 12 ..........July/Fall Billing Statements Generated — Due 8/1/2018
Fall 4-month payment plan opens

Tues., July 31 ............Fall 4-month payment plan closes

Wed., Aug. 1 ..........July/Fall Bills Due
Fall 3-month payment plan opens

Fri., Aug. 3 ..........August Billing Statements Generated

Sat., Sept. 1 ............August Bills Due

Sat. Sept. 1 ..........Fall 3-month payment plan closes

Wed., Sept. 5 ..........September Billing Statements Generated

Mon., Oct. 1 ..........September Bills Due

Thurs., Oct. 4 ..........October Billing Statements Generated

Thurs., Nov. 1 ...........October Bills Due

Tues., Nov. 6 ..........November/Winter Billing Statements Generated — Due 12/1/2018

Sat., Dec. 1 ............November/Winter Bills Due

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Sat., Feb. 2 ..................Spring 3-month payment plan closes
Tues., Feb. 5 ..............February Billing Statements Generated
Fri., March 1 ..............February Bills Due
Tues., March 5 ...........March Billing Statements Generated
Mon., April 1 ..............March Bills Due
Thurs., April 4 ...........April Billing Statements Generated
Wed., May 1 ..............April Bills Due
Mon., May 6 ..............May/Summer Bills Generated — Due May 30
Thurs., May 30 ..........May Bills Due

Tuition Protection Plan

Salisbury University has partnered with GradGuard™ to offer tuition insurance from Allianz Global Assistance. The Tuition Protection Plan was designed with students and their families in mind. It can reimburse tuition payments, room and board fees, and other non-refundable college expenses if a student needs to withdraw from school any time during the semester for any covered reason such as illness, injury or psychological condition. This coverage strengthens and broadens the school’s existing refund policy.

This is a completely voluntary program. The insurance premium covers a single semester and the cost is based on .99% of the insured amount. For example, a $10,000 insured amount would cost $99. Students pay the insurance premium to GradGuard. Should it be necessary, claims are filed with GradGuard. To learn more about the tuition insurance program, please contact GradGuard at 1-866-724-4384 or visit GradGuard’s SU-specific website at GradGuard.com/tuition/salisbury.

This is an exclusive offer for our Salisbury University families and is not offered to the general public.

Full Disclosure: Salisbury University derives no revenue from the implementation of this program or from the participation of any students/parents.

Computer Use

You will use your Salisbury University username and password to log on to SU computers to access university technology resources and services like software, printing, network storage, email, MyClasses, GullNet and your Gull Card.

To keep your SU account secure, your SU password expires every 180 days. If you forget or need to change your password, you can do so through our self-service Password Assistance page.

Information Technology maintains 22 computer labs on campus. Of those, 10 Windows and two Macintosh labs are scheduled and maintained by IT. There are many software packages available for you to use at these locations.

Once you’ve logged into a campus computer, you can access personal storage on SU’s network drives through Windows Explorer’s “This PC” icon on Windows computers or through the Finder on Mac computers. Students have 1 GB of network storage on their P: drive, which is accessible from any SU computer. In addition to storing files, students can use their P: drive to create a personal web site. Students also have access to the K: drive, which some professors use to share files not shared through our MyClasses Learning Management System.

Students also have access to Microsoft OneDrive for Business as part of the Microsoft
Office 365 student email account. All students using Microsoft OneDrive for Business have 1 terabyte (TB) of cloud storage space to store files, which can be accessed from any Internet connected device.

Because network drives are not accessible in the student residence halls, students can use their Microsoft OneDrive for Business or USB thumb drives to transfer files from their personal computer to SU computers.

Students have 300 black and white prints per week they can use for academic work. Color printing is available in some IT computer labs for a fee.

Students also have access to print from any Internet-connected device to several mobile printing locations located on campus.

All SU students receive Microsoft Office 365 for free as part of their SU email account. This includes the use of Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint for both Mac and Windows users.

Dining Needs and Services

MEAL PLAN OPTIONS

Look no further than Salisbury University’s campus to find great value, variety and convenience! With a variety of locations and convenient hours, you connect, refuel, and save time and money with meal plans designed to fit your busy lifestyle.

Everything Plan $2,500/semester
- Unlimited access to the Commons seven days a week
- $250 in Dining Dollars
- Four guest passes
- Best value for incoming freshmen living on campus

200 Block Meal Plan $2,400/semester
- 200 visits to the Commons per semester
- $500 in Dining Dollars
- Four guest passes

125 Block Meal Plan $1,675/semester
- 125 visits to the Commons per semester
- $350 in Dining Dollars
- Two guest passes

75 Block Meal Plan $1,100/semester
- 75 visits to the Commons per semester
- $350 in Dining Dollars
- Two guest passes

45 Block Meal Plan $600/semester
- 45 visits to the Commons per semester
- 100 in Dining Dollars
- Two guest passes

Students living in Chesapeake Hall, Sea Gull Square or University Park and off campus may choose any of the Meal Plans (A-E). Use your meals at your convenience. Those in all other on-campus housing must select either meal plan A or B.

Salisbury University Dining Checklist

The best advice for new students …complete this checklist!

Sign up for a meal plan
- Students living on campus should sign up for a meal plan during the housing application process.
- Students living off campus can sign up for a meal plan at any time.

Understand your meal plan
- Two parts of a meal plan: Meals and Dining Dollars
  - Meals: All-you-care-to-eat meals can be eaten at the Commons Dining Hall. Meals-per-semester plans can be used at your convenience.
  - Dining Dollars: Can be used at any SU Dining location. Dining Dollars carry over from fall to spring semester with continued meal plan enrollment.

DINING LOCATIONS

MARKETPLACE & BISTRO at the Commons
CHICK-FIL-A® at Guerrieri Student Union
COOL BEANS CAFÉ at Guerrieri Student Union
HUNGRY MINDS EXPRESS at the Guerrieri Academic Commons
CHESAPEAKE BAY ROASTING COMPANY® at the Guerrieri Academic Commons
SHORE CAFE at Henson Science Hall
AUNTIE ANNE’S PRETZELS® in Perdue Hall
THE CAFE at Conway Hall
SAMMY’S SNACK SHOP in Sea Gull Stadium

Please visit our website to see all options at each location and follow us on Twitter: diningsu or Instagram @eatatsalisburyu
OTHER RESOURCES

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT Student employment positions are available at all dining locations. We offer:
• Competitive pay
• Flexible hours
• Convenient on-campus locations
• Meet other students, make new friends
• Opportunities for advancement to management
• Free meals with your work shift

FESTIVAL OF FOODS EVENTS These special events at the Commons feature distinctive foods and entertainment.

DIETITIAN ON STAFF Have allergen concerns, dietary needs or preferences? We’ve got you covered. Our staff dietitian, Terry Passano, RD, provides free and confidential dietary and nutrition counseling services to all SU students.

Financial Aid Office

The Salisbury University Office of Financial Aid aims to assist students reach their educational potential by identifying federal, state and institutional aid programs to assist in funding their education. The Office of Financial Aid is located in Holloway Hall, Room 213. Students and their families can stop by the office or call 410-543-6165, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Here are examples of how the Office of Financial Aid can assist you:
• Answer questions about the FAFSA and eligibility for financial aid;
• Provide assistance to students selected for the federal verification process;
• Recommend available institutional and national scholarships;
• Illustrate how loan and grant funds are awarded at SU;
• Provide information on how to apply for Federal Work Study;
• Understand how to be a responsible borrower; and
• Counsel students regarding the financial aid impact of withdrawing from the University.

REMINDEERS: Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP)
The Office of Financial Aid is required by federal, state and institutional rules to monitor the academic progress of all financial aid recipients. The requirement, known as Satisfactory Academic Progress or SAP, ensures financial aid recipients are progressing toward a degree in a timely manner.

Financial Aid SAP is measured at the end of each semester and is comprised of two metrics. The first metric measures qualitative progress via your cumulative GPA. The second metric measure your quantitative progress or completion rate represented by the number of classes successfully completed versus the number of classes attempted by the student.

Keep in mind, students failing to meet the academic progress requirements at SU may lose their eligibility for financial aid.

We’ll notify you accordingly each semester if you’re not making academic progress and provide the appropriate resources to appeal the decision, if applicable.

Veteran Services

IMPORTANT DATES:
• Fri., Aug. 17 - Fall VA Benefits Certification Due
• Fri., Nov. 9 - Veterans Day Ceremony, Holloway Hall, 2pm
• Fri., Dec. 14 - Winter VA Benefits Certification Request Due
• Fri., Jan. 18 - Spring VA Benefits Certification Request Due

Holloway Hall, Room 125
410-543-6189

Green Zone

Green Zone is a self-paced, online training initiative to support our military-affiliated students. By becoming an advocate, you learn about concerns our military-connected students face as well as resources available to support them. After completing this training, you will receive an emblem that you may display to recognize you as an advocate. Learn more now by reading the below overview and signing up today!
Green Zone Overview

• Supporters start with Module 1: About the Green Zone Program. After reading this module, answer a few questions regarding the information provided.
• This self-paced training provides seven modules to help you support military connected campus community members. You may complete it all at once or break it down into smaller portions. Again, this is a self-paced training to meet your schedule and availability.
• After completing Module 7, supporters receive a certification of completion and a sticker. Display this sticker to show that you support and are willing to assist military-connected campus members.
• The Green Zone program is a continuous development opportunity. As such, each semester supplemental articles will be added and communicated to past participants. You will have continual access to this training and can review information at any time.

SALUTE Veterans National Honor Society

SALUTE is the only national honor society recognizing and honoring the service and the scholastic achievements of student veterans. Salisbury is one of over 200 chapters.

Service – Academics – Leadership – Unity – Tribute - Excellence
To SALUTE is to acknowledge, congratulate, pay respects and recognize.

The students who are inducted into SALUTE represent every slice of American military and veterans in higher education, at two- and four-year institutions.

For eligibility criteria contact the office of Veteran Services or visit their website.

Need To Park?

The Parking Services Office provides you with assistance with parking permits, visitor permits and parking tickets.

All students must purchase a parking permit if they are bringing a car to campus. Permits are valid for the academic year, September 1-August 31.

To purchase a parking permit log into GullNet for a Parking Permit. Available permits will be listed in the drop-down box. All students must enter their local address (where they live while attending Salisbury University) and their vehicle information. To pick up the parking permit, students must bring the vehicle registration card and picture identification.

If you need a new permit for any reason, the old permit must be returned (even in pieces).

Holloway Hall, Room 219.
Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m..
Please feel free to contact us at 410-543-6338

SEA GULLS Living Off Campus

Off-Campus Housing Services
Finding off-campus housing requires a great deal of planning and effort. Off-Campus Housing Services is committed to providing students with easy to find resources to make the process simpler. Off-Campus Housing Services and the Student Government Association coordinate Off-Campus Housing Fairs in the Wicomico Room (GSU) during the fall and spring semesters. Check the posters or the website for scheduled dates and times. Off-Campus Housing Services is located in the Guerrieri Student Union, Room 222.

The following information is available online:
• Off-Campus Resource Guide
• Seven Helpful Steps … Brochure Series
• Local area landlords
• Sample Roommate Agreement
• Move-In/Move-Out Checklist
• Local utilities
• Rights and responsibilities
• Transportation resources
• Much, much more!

Please stop by or visit us online for more information.

Commuter Connections

Do you live in a residence hall or University Park? If not, we invite you to learn more about Commuter Connections! Commuter Connections is a program designed to assist SU’s commuting students by providing opportunities to connect them to the university, faculty, staff and other students. We provide programming, advocacy and resources for students who are living off campus and attending SU. Commuter Breakfasts are held every Wednesday from 8-10 a.m. during the fall and spring semesters.
Going home for the weekend, but don’t have a car? Check out the site for Single Trip Matching. Live off campus and want to carpool daily? Check out the site to Find Carpool Partners.

GullRide

Salisbury University is proud to offer a new way to travel, save money and the environment at the same time!

www.GullRide.com or download

No more waiting in the cold or dark — SU partners with NEXTBus to provide the exact locations and arrival time of the University shuttle buses.

Shuttle users may access the system four ways:

- View arrival information from your phone
- Receive alerts via your computer or handheld device that notify you before the shuttle arrives at your stop
- Access real-time maps that show actual vehicle locations

1. MOBILE
   Scan QR code to download mobile app

2. VOICE
   443-389-0328 and follow the prompts

3. TEXT
   Text “SUshuttle” and your stop number to 41-411

Commuter Luncheons are scheduled each semester to provide valuable information and resources to Commuters. Check out the posters, website or social media to confirm the dates and locations. Our website is a resource center for all of the information that off-campus students need to ease their transition into life at the University.

Guerrieri Student Union
Room 222
Twitter: @SU Commuter
Facebook: Salisbury University Commuter Connections
Instagram: Commuter_Connections

Please stop by or visit us online for more information.

SEA GULLS Living On Campus

Housing and Residence Life

Getting Ready to Move to Campus

PACKING TIPS
- Pack your things in plastic totes or closed boxes, and take empty totes/boxes home!
- Label your box or bin with your name and room number.

- Do not over pack; less is more, and you can always bring more during holiday breaks. September and October are generally warmer months on the Eastern Shore. You will not need cold weather items until late October or early November. It’s a great idea to bring a small fan.
- A detailed packing list may be found on the Salisbury University website.

ROOMMATES Reach out and get to know your new roommate. It is helpful to decide who is bringing what items so that you do not bring duplicates. In addition, please keep an open mind, as your roommate may not be the person their social media presence portrays.

ITEMS PROHIBITED IN THE HALLS Animals (with the exception of fish), candles, wired or wireless routers, TV/radio antennas, water beds, fireworks, explosives, firearms and weapons, knives or anything which resembles a weapon, stand-alone microwaves, toaster ovens, weights and barbells, hover boards, live Christmas trees, halogen and lava lamps, cinder blocks, etc. Check out the Residence Hall Information Book on the Salisbury University website.

When Is The NEXTBus?

SU Shuttle Bus Real-Time Passenger Information System

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CHECK-IN PROCESS Detailed move-in instructions will be sent to you in August along with your move-in day parking permit. Please arrive at your designated time and follow the directions. Once you arrive to the unloading area, you will have 15 minutes to unload your belongings. Someone must stay with the vehicle while checking in and once your car is empty, please move vehicle as directed. There will be student volunteers to help with your move; however, if you have a hand truck, or a hand truck that converts to a cart, that will help with your move.

ITEMS TO HAVE READY FOR A SMOOTH CHECK-IN:
• Your Gull Card - you will not be able to check in without it!
• Completed meningitis form.
• Emergency contact card.

TIPS FOR ADJUSTING TO HAVING A ROOMMATE
• Treat your roommate how you would like to be treated.
• Go in with an open mind.
• Keep an open line of communication.
• Take the roommate contract seriously, as many things that are common causes for conflict are addressed (guests, cleanliness, noise, etc.).
• Be open about your expectations of each other.
• If you do have an issue, talk to your roommate as soon as possible. Small things can become larger issues if left unaddressed.
• Reach out to your RA or Building Director for help to mediate the situation if needed.

ADJUSTING TO COLLEGE LIFE
• Get involved as soon as possible! Consider joining a student organization or an intramural team.
• Stay at SU as much as possible, as this will help in your transition. It may be tempting to go home in the first few weeks, but we encourage you to stay in Salisbury on the weekends and get to know others, as well as your new home.
• Determine where you best study and find a way to stay organized. Use a planner!
• Get out of your comfort zone and challenge yourself.
• Learn what resources the university offers and use them.
• Stay active and eat healthy. Take advantage of Maggs Gym and University Fitness Center.
• Get to know your faculty members – visit them during their office hours.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITIONS WITHIN HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE
• Residence Hall Association (RHA) - This is the governing body of the residence halls. RHA puts on events and also represents the students living on campus.
• Resident Assistant (RA) – These students host events and are a great resource to help with your transition to college. They can help with roommate issues, let you know about different resources on campus and are a wealth of information. Please do not hesitate to reach out to them for support!

ROOM SIGN-UP AND OTHER IMPORTANT DATES
(excludes Sea Gull Square)
THANKSGIVING BREAK Halls close on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. and reopen on Sunday, November 25, at noon.
WINTER BREAK Halls close on Tuesday, December 18, at 7 p.m.
RA APPLICATIONS Due Sunday, January 11, 2019, and will be accessible on the Salisbury University website.
ROOM SIGN-UP FOR 2019-2020 Housing contracts will be completed December 1-20, 2019. All current freshmen are required to live on campus through their sophomore year.

LLCS: THE RIGHT FIT FOR YOU!
Interested in living and studying with other first-year students who share similar interests? Salisbury University invites you to learn more about our freshman Living Learning Communities (LLC). Features include:
• Live together in the University’s residence halls.
• Two shared common courses in the fall and one in the spring, with required out-of-class, experiential learning activities.
• Benefit from a faculty mentor who encourages you to carry great classroom conversations into your residential community.
• Participate in trips and activities designed to bring the community theme to life.
LLCs Include:
- Art
- Biology
- Campus and Community Engagement
- Communication Arts
- Elementary Education
- Secondary Education
- Entrepreneurship
- Explorers
- Global Village
- Green

For additional information please visit the Housing and Residence Life website located on the Salisbury University website.

What Is a Gull Card?
The Gull Card is a multi-functional card that serves as your free, official Salisbury University ID. All faculty, staff and students should carry their Gull Card with them at all times while on campus. Your Gull Card is necessary for accessing services in residence halls, University Dining locations, Guerrieri Academic Commons, Maggs Physical Activities Center, computer labs, the University Fitness Center and other services throughout campus.

Your Gull Card may also be used as a debit card; a prepaid declining balance account that enables you to make purchases at on-campus and participating off-campus merchants that accept the Gull Card as a form of payment.

If you have lost your Gull Card, please stop by the Bookstore to purchase your replacement card. Remember, your initial Gull Card is free and after that it is $25 to replace your Gull Card.

If you have any questions, please contact the Gull Card Office at 410-543-6053.

How To Get Home for the Weekend
Zipcar is a local car-sharing program that offers you a smarter way to get around campus and wherever you’d like to go. Students pay a $25 membership fee and sign up for a monthly plan that suits their budget. Each plan includes: mileage, gasoline and insurance. For additional information or to join go to: www.zipcar.com/universities/salisbury-university.

Bay Runner is a local transportation company that offers transportation to and from BWI airport for as little as $69 one way and accepts cash or credit card payable when booking or at the office. You are allowed one large bag and one small bag without additional fees. They are located on 547 Riverside Drive, Salisbury, MD, 21801 and can be reached by calling 410-912-6000 24 hrs/day. See www.bayrunnershuttle.com for additional information.

College Shuttles offers a long-distance bus service from Salisbury University to three locations in Maryland: Baltimore, Greenbelt and Rockville. The bus will pick up students on campus at the Guerrieri Student Union at 4:45 p.m. on Fridays and bring you back to campus on Sunday evening. Fares are as low as $38. To view their schedule or for more information visit: www.collegeshuttles.com.

US Airways is the local airline regional commuter located at the Salisbury Wicomico County Airport. Call 800-428-4322 or see www.usairways.com for lists of destinations, flights, times, etc.

Greyhound Bus Service, located at 799 N. Salisbury Blvd., Suite 1300, Salisbury, MD 21801, offers long-distance bus service. They can be reached by calling 410-677-3017. See www.greyhound.com for information regarding destinations and ticket prices.

Salisbury Taxi is a local cab company. They offer a discounted cab ride for students from SU to the Salisbury Wicomico County Airport for $16. They operate every day, 24 hours/day and can be reached by calling 410-742-6666.
HEALTH & SAFETY FIRST

Campus Recreation

The Campus Recreation Office provides members of the University community opportunities to participate in a variety of recreational activities. These activities encompass team and individual sports, as well as informal programs. In addition to the obvious benefits of physical fitness, participants also improve skills, establish friendships and develop lifelong leisure time habits.

CAMPUS RECREATION FACILITIES

Current, full-time students, have access to Maggs Center, the pool, intramural fields, Indoor Tennis Center and University Fitness Club (UFC). The UFC is an exciting place to work out, play racquetball, attend a group fitness class or simply hang out. Each facility has its own schedule and can be used and reserved by contacting the Campus Recreation Office or the individual facility.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SU’s Intramural Program provides an opportunity for every student to participate in organized recreational competition. Structured leagues and tournaments are offered in a diverse array of sport activities from flag football and softball to floorball and battleship. All current full-time SU students, faculty and staff are eligible to enjoy all intramural privileges.

SPORT CLUBS

A sport club is a student organization, registered with the Campus Recreation Office, that has been formed by individuals motivated by a common interest and desire to participate in a favorite sport activity. Membership in all clubs is open to all SU students, faculty and staff regardless of skill level. Clubs also offer opportunities for those who want to learn a new sport.

Current sport clubs include:
- Cheerleading
- Equestrian
- Field Hockey
- Golf
- Gymnastics
- Ice Hockey
- Men’s Lacrosse/Women’s Lacrosse
- Men’s Rugby/Women’s Rugby
- Sailing
- Women’s Soccer
- Men’s Ultimate/Women’s Ultimate
- Men’s Volleyball
- Weight Lifting

List is subject to additions and changes.
Counseling Center

Anxiety … depression … stress … relationship problems … low self-esteem … loneliness … family issues …

these are all common things that students may experience and that can also seriously impact academic success in a negative way. These are also the primary things for which students seek help at the Counseling Center (CC). The good news is that counseling is effective in dealing with these problems and improving academic performance.

Therapy Services

An assessment with a mental health provider is the first step in identifying problems and establishing a treatment plan. Individual or group counseling are typical recommendations and sessions are by appointment. Crisis intervention is available during business hours and through University Police, 410-543-6222, and Life Crisis Center, 410-749-HELP or 410-641-HELP after hours. There are no additional fees for counseling services.

Confidentiality

All treatment at the CC is confidential. That means that no one including parents, faculty, other students or anyone else can have access to mental health records or information communicated to CC staff without the written permission of the student. Exceptions to this include when there is risk of imminent danger to self or others, if there is a suspicion of child/elder abuse or neglect, or if records were subpoenaed by the court.

Outreach and Consultation

Various educational and outreach events are conducted by the CC to prevent suicide, promote mental health, prevent sexual violence, reduce stress, increase awareness of and appreciation of diversity, and train the campus community in how to detect mental health problems in others early and how to effectively refer them to services like the CC. Consultation to parents, faculty, staff and students on how to recognize problems and intervene is also provided by phone or in-person.

Programs

ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG EDUCATION. The CC provides education to students who have a first-time alcohol or other drug violation, who need basic information and assistance regarding their use and reducing risky behaviors, and/or who have more concerning and potentially harmful patterns of alcohol or other drug use and behaviors. Most often referrals to these classes occur through the Student Conduct process. There are fees associated with these classes.

LGBTQ VIRTUAL CENTER. This provides information related to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) issues. The purpose is to provide education to the campus community with the aim of creating a community that supports and affirms LGBTQ individuals. Various awareness events and trainings are also provided periodically by the CC.

Disability Resource Center

The Disability Resource Center (DRC) provides guidance, access to resources, and accommodations for students with disabilities. Such disabilities could include: attention deficit disorders, medical disabilities/chronic illnesses, mental health disabilities, learning disabilities, mobility impairments, being blind or having low vision, and being deaf or hard of hearing.

Steps for Seeking Services from the DRC

Students seeking eligibility for services and accommodations need to schedule an intake appointment with the DRC and submit documentation of a disability. Depending upon the specific accommodations students are requesting, it may take several weeks or more to arrange for these accommodations. It is recommended that students request accommodations a minimum of five weeks prior to the onset of their first semester. However, students may submit documentation and request services and accommodations at any time during their enrollment at the University.

• Students should contact the DRC to schedule an intake appointment. At this meeting, the student and staff member discuss the student’s accommodation plan, strategies for academic
success, and what other campus resources and services may be helpful.

• Students should submit documentation of their disability/disabilities to the DRC.

More information about the DRC, including the University’s informal and formal grievance procedures for accommodation decisions and discrimination complaints, is available on the Salisbury University website.

Guerrieri Student Union, Room 263
Phone: 410-543-6070
TTY: 410-543-6083

Student Health Services
Promoting Your Health and Well-being!

Location and Contact Information
Student Health Services (SHS) is a primary care facility located in Holloway Hall Room 180. The phone number is 410-543-6262.

Hours
All services are by appointment. You can make an appointment by logging into the secure student healthcare portal at: myhealth.salisbury.edu or by calling 410-543-6262. Hours: Daily, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Eligibility for Services
We offer confidential treatment of illness and injuries for SU students who are:
• full time
• part time

Services Provided
Student Health Services at Salisbury University is dedicated to providing high-quality health care and health education services to the Salisbury University campus. Types of visits include acute care and illnesses, allergy injections, annual GYN/Pap testing, birth control and emergency contraception, immunizations, STD testing and treatment, and well physical exams.


3 Things You Can Do to Stand Against Sexual Violence

1. If you hear someone blaming a rape victim, shift the focus back on the actions of the perpetrator where it belongs. Our attitudes about sexual assault and our responses to victims matter. It’s up to each of us to eradicate sexual violence.

2. If someone tells you they have been sexually assaulted, don’t question them, BELIEVE them. It’s one of the most helpful and supportive things that you can do.

3. If you hear someone making jokes about sexual assault or talking about getting a girl drunk to hook up with her, call them out and tell them it’s unacceptable. Being an active bystander can change the culture and prevent sexual violence.

Relationship Violence Red Flags
• Excessive jealousy
• Attempting to control you and determine who you hang out with or talk to
• Threatening to hurt you or themselves if you don’t do what s/he wants
• Blaming you for his or her behavior
• Everything always seems to be your fault
• Texting or calling you excessively
• Making you feel afraid
• Isolating you from your friends or family demanding all of your time

Three Things to Remember if You Have Been Sexually Assaulted
1. It is not your fault. The perpetrator made the decision to hurt you. The assault is NOT your fault. Remind yourself of this frequently.

2. You will get through this. You will recover from this experience.

3. Support is available. Reach out for support from friends, family and the campus community.

If you decide to move forward with formal charges through the University or the court system, a counselor can support you through the process and provide a space to talk through your feelings. You are not alone! Individual and group counseling services are available; contact the Counseling Center at 410 543 6070 to schedule an appointment.
Health History and Immunization Requirements
All students are required to have up to date immunizations on file in SHS. Enter the information on line in the secure student health web portal: my.health.salisbury.edu. A full listing of required and recommended immunizations is available on our website.

Costs and Insurance
SHS charges a nominal fee of $15 for most visits. This is payable by check or Gull Card. This fee covers routine visits and care administered in SHS. For a full listing of fees for lab tests, procedures and immunizations, visit our website.

Health Insurance
You do not need health insurance to access care in SHS. If off-campus referrals to specialists are made, or if you need blood work, x-rays or other diagnostic testing, insurance would be utilized at that time. Students are strongly encouraged to carry health insurance. Information regarding available short-term coverage for college students is available upon request in SHS and on our website.

Prescriptions and Medications
Prescriptions issued by SHS can be filled at any local pharmacy at the student’s expense. Students may contact their insurance companies to see if and where prescriptive privileges exist. Students and parents are encouraged to speak with their insurance companies prior to illness so they know where to go should the need arise. Some prescribed medications are available to be filled and purchased via the Student Health Center Dispensary for an additional cost similar or less than a retail pharmacy. SHS has information about discount programs for students who may not have prescription plans, as well as for pharmacies that deliver.

Self-Care Center
SHS offers a free Self-Care Center for students needing over the counter medications like Tylenol, Ibuprofen, Band-Aids, condoms and other items. No appointment is needed to access the Self-Care Center.

Confidentiality
All information received in SHS regarding a student’s health is confidential. Access to medical information is protected by federal law and can only be released with the written permission of the student. Faculty, staff and administrators do not have access to information. If a student is over the age of 18, the University cannot release information to parents. Minors are also protected by law if they access care for services related to contraception, pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual assault or mental health care.

Medical Records
Medical records are protected health information. Records are kept for seven years after the last date of attendance or graduation.

Your Professional Healthcare Team
SHS is staffed by four nurse practitioners, a registered nurse and physicians who provide care on a daily basis. After hours, there are three urgent care centers in addition to the Emergency Department at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. University Police are trained as first responders and will respond to medical emergencies after hours and on weekends. Information about off-campus services is listed below and is available on our website or by calling SHS.

Referral Services and Treatment Management for Specialty Care
SHS medical staff works with healthcare specialists in the community for students with advanced needs. We also work with healthcare providers at home for students who may need monitoring of conditions while here at school.

Wellness Promotion
In addition to offering primary care, SHS offers a variety of health promotion and wellness activities.
University Police

University Police, a nationally accredited police department, is responsible for personal safety and law enforcement on the campus of Salisbury University.

410-543-6222
On-Campus Ext. 36222
Verizon Cell #787

Location

East Campus Complex on Wayne Street

Blue Lights

Emergency “blue light” phones are placed at various locations throughout campus. All students, faculty, staff and visitors are encouraged to make prompt and accurate reports to University Police if they are a witness or victim of a crime.

Escorts

If you feel uncomfortable walking alone at night, call for an escort. Officers are available from dusk to dawn. Escorts are only given to and from University-owned property to nearby locations.

Investigations

Criminal and non-criminal violations of state law or the University Code of Conduct are investigated by University Police.

Medical Assistance

Officers are trained as first responders and CPR. In case of emergency, dial 911 for ambulance service.

Bicycle and Laptop Registration

To help recover your bicycle or laptop should it be stolen, register them online with the University Police Department.

Emergency Alert System

Salisbury University has in place an Emergency Notification System that allows the University to contact members of the campus community in the event of an emergency by sending messages via:

- campus cable TV
- University-owned computers

It is very important that your contact information is accurate and up-to-date in order for you to receive emergency notifications. You are encouraged to update your contact information, including your local address, each academic year.

SEA GULLS GET INVOLVED

Career Services

The Career Services team serves all Salisbury University students with the goal of preparing you for a successful life after Salisbury. Whether your post-graduation goals are to enter the world of work or to continue on to graduate or professional school, or even taking some time to volunteer, our staff is here to help. We offer comprehensive services to facilitate self-assessment, skill identification, career exploration, decision-making, career preparation and graduate school selection. Partnering with faculty, staff, alumni and employers, we seek to guide students toward active citizenship in an interdependent world through productive and satisfying work.

Visit us online and explore all that we offer, including:

- Resources to help you choose a Major and consider a minor
- Resources to help you research various occupations
- Assessments to help you focus your interests
- Job postings for full- and part-time jobs on and off campus (Career Connections)
- Calendar of employers that will be recruiting on campus
- Postings for volunteer opportunities
- Workshops on resume building, cover letters, LinkedIn and professional networking, job and internship search, and interviewing skills
- Multiple job fairs and professional networking nights each semester
- And much more!

Guerrieri Student Union
Suite 133 (next to Cool Beans)
Saferide is a student run organization providing YOU a free & no questions asked ride home on the weekend!

**safe**

**HOURS OF OPERATION:**
Thursday-Saturday: 10 p.m.-3 a.m.
phones go off at 2:30 a.m.

410-677-5000
www.saferide4.wixsite.com/salisbury

**WE HELP YOU, YOU HELP US!**

- Be on the lookout for the van after you call, OR wait outside.
- If you find alternative means of transportation, please call us back.
- Don’t move around while the van is looking for you—they may miss you and leave.
- Respect our employees—riding is a privilege that is easily revoked.

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**Student Wellness Program**

We strive to increase student awareness and contribute to positive well-being by providing information, events, activities, and services focusing on:

**THE 8 DIMENSIONS OF WELLNESS**

- Occupational
- Emotional
- Physical
- Social/Interpersonal
- Intellectual
- Spiritual
- Financial
- Environmental

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STREETSMART
BeStreetSmart.net

**The penalties for jaywalking vary.**

Salisbury University

A public safety campaign of Metro, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.
Upcoming Job Fairs

• Meet the Firms Job Fair for Accounting & Information Systems: Dates will be announced
• Fall Job and Internship Fair: Dates will be announced
• Spring Job and Internship Fair: Dates will be announced
• Education Job Fair: Dates will be announced

For dates of fairs and more events and workshops, visit our events calendar.

Be sure to visit Career Connections, our online job posting system.
This is your one stop resource for internships, volunteer opportunities, and all full and part time jobs both on and off campus.

Volunteer Center at Salisbury

Volunteerism is not only good for your spirit and good for the community, it is also great for your career. Each year students transform volunteer work into internships and part-time/full-time employment. We host service learning trips and offer a variety of ways for you to give back to the community.

The Volunteer Center is located within the office of Career Services, GSU Suite 133 (next to Cool Beans Coffee Shop).
GSU 133
410-543-6075

Guerrieri Student Union

The Guerrieri Student Union (GSU), the University’s student center/student union, supports the mission of the University by helping to create and sustain an ambience where all members of our community and students in particular are provided the opportunity, encouragement and support necessary to better realize their potential as individuals and scholars. The center provides myriad opportunities for students as well as others to realize the many dimensions of the University mission statement, including clarity of expression, cultural diversity, responsible citizenship, social interaction and community service.

Location and Hours of Operation

The GSU is located on Dogwood Drive and is connected to the Commons Dining Hall. The hours of operation vary during winter break, spring break and summer break. The following are the GSU hours of operation during the fall and spring semesters:
• Monday-Saturday: 8 a.m.-Midnight
• Sunday: Noon-Midnight

If you have questions regarding the building, services or events, the GSU Information Desk is open during GSU hours of operation.

For more information about the GSU, call 410-543-6100.

GSU Office

The GSU Office, located on the second floor in Room 222, manages the facility and its upgrades and renovations, oversees meeting-room reservations and meeting-room setups, and coordinates several student programs, including Commuter Connections, Off-Campus Housing Services, GSU Events and GSU Cares. The GSU Office is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during the fall and spring semesters and open from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. during summer break.

Contact the GSU office at 410-543-6100.
GSU Offices, Services and Features

The GSU has a lot to offer students, faculty, staff and the community. Following is a list the offices, services and features that are located in the building:

Career Closet: 2nd floor, Rm. 242C

Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL):
1st Floor, Rm. 125

Commuter Connections: 2nd Floor, Rm. 222

Computers & Printing Station:
1st Floor Fireside, Hardwood & Commuter Lounges (printing stations); Cool Beans

Dean of Students: 2nd Floor, Rm. 213

Gaming Area (Billiards, Table Tennis, Etc.):
1st Floor, end of Red Locker Hallway

GSU Cares: 2nd Floor Rm. 222

GSU Events: 2nd Floor, Rm. 222

GSU Information Desk Services:
1st Floor, Main concourse of GSU

GSU Office: 2nd Floor, Rm. 222

Hydrating Stations: 1st Floor near the front entrance; 1st Floor near Commuter Lounge
2nd Floor above the gaming area, near Rm. 213

Multicultural Student Services: 2nd Floor, Rm. 240

New Student Experience: 2nd Floor, Rm. 213

Off-Campus Housing Services: 2nd Floor, Rm. 222

Office of Student Affairs: 2nd Floor, Rm. 212

Office of Student Conduct: 2nd Floor, Rm. 213

Quick-Service Restaurant:
• Chick-Fil-A-1st Floor
• Cool Beans-1st Floor, Rm. 119

SECU ATM Machine: 1st Floor, Across from the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL) (Rm. 125)

SMART Conference Rooms:
Founders’ Room, 2nd Floor, Rm. 258

Social & Study Lounges:
Fireside & Hardwood Lounges, 1st Floor;
2nd Floor Study Lounges

Student Career Services: 1st Floor, Rm. 133

Student Counseling Services: 2nd Floor, Rm. 263

Student Disability Support Services: 2nd Floor, Rm. 256

Student Government Association: 1st Floor, Rm. 130

Student Newspaper, The Flyer: 1st floor, Rm. 125

Student Radio Station, WXSU: 2nd Floor, Rm. 249

Student Union Art Space: 2nd Floor Lounge

Vending Machines: 1st Floor, at the end of the Red Locker Hallway

Volunteer Center: 1st Floor, Rm. 133

How to Ride

Download the spin app at www.spinny.com.
Find a bike. Open the Spin app to discover bikes near you.
Scan & Unlock. Scan the QR code on the bike to unlock your ride.
Park & Lock. Park responsibly and pull the lever down to lock the bike.
GSU Information Desk

The GSU Information Desk is located in the main concourse of the GSU and acts as the main information center for the entire campus. The Information Desk offers a multitude of services to meet the needs of the SU campus and community, including ticket sales, discounted movie tickets, faxing and laminating services, etc. Board games, video games, cornhole, ladderball, ping pong balls/paddles and pool sticks can be checked out with your Gull Card or driver’s license. The following is a list of services:

• Ticket sales for Cultural Affairs and Student Activities events and trips
• Discounted movie tickets
• Fax services (send and receive)
• Magazines and periodicals
• Board game rentals
• Video game rentals
• Postage stamp sales
• Laminating services
• Mail collection
• Campus maps
• University bus schedules
• Lost and found
• General information pamphlets

For more information call 410-543-6006.
Twitter: @GSU Info Desk
Facebook: Salisbury University Information Desk

Cool Beans

Cool Beans is a state-of-the-art interactive media center with plush chairs and couches, and relaxing acoustic tunes fill the air. Surf the net while enjoying a cup of Starbucks coffee or one of Cool Beans’ refreshing fruit smoothies. Doughnuts, bagels, fruit dishes, salads, cookies and muffins also are available. Items can be purchased with Dining Dollars, Gull Card, MasterCard, Visa and cash.

Meeting Rooms

The GSU has several meeting rooms (Wicomico Room, Founders Room, Nanticoke Room, Pocomoke Room, Manokin Room, Choptank Room and Room 206) and outdoor spaces that are available for students and registered student organizations to reserve online.

Student Computers and Mobile Printing Station

Computers for student use can be found in Cool Beans (the café on the first floor), Fireside Lounge (located on the first floor), and in the Multicultural lobby (located on the second floor). A mobile printing station is available in the Commuter Lounge near the vending machine area on the first floor. For more information about the mobile printing application, use the PrinterOn Mobile App to select and print your document on your mobile device, or select and print your document through the web or by email (see detailed instruction on SU’s website). Print jobs need to be released from the selected mobile print station within an hour of sending the print job. Mobile Printing supports Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft PowerPoint, Microsoft Visio, Adobe PDF files, as well as JPG, GIF and PNG image files and more.

Social and Study Lounges

Social and study lounges can be found on the first and second floors of the GSU. First floor lounges include the Fireside Lounge, the Commuter Lounge near the Gaming Area, and an area in front of the GSU Information Desk and the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL). On the second floor, seating areas/lounges can be found in front of the elevator and at the top of the stairs above the Fireside Lounge. Feel free to socialize, study or take a nap in these locations.
**Student Events and Activities**

In addition to professional meetings and events, a variety of engaging social and educational student activities and events are sponsored by GSU Events, Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP), various departments and registered student organizations. These events are held in the GSU during the day and evening hours throughout the week and during the weekend. Check your student email announcements, posters, social media and the Student Life and GSU Events online calendars on the SU website for information about upcoming activities and events. The GSU Information Desk will be able to provide information as well.

**Gaming Area**

The Gaming Area located on the first floor of the GSU includes two pool tables and two ping pong tables. A variety of board games (Operation, Apples to Apples, Hungry, Hungry Hippos, Taboo, Bananagrams, etc.), decks of cards and video games can be checked out from the GSU Information Desk using your Gull Card or driver’s license. Other games that can be rented include corn hole boards, ladderball and Tumbling Tower (Jenga) blocks. Televisions located in Fireside Lounge and Gulls Nest can be used for video games and tournaments. GSU Events holds regularly scheduled ping pong, pool and video tournaments. Check your student email, posters and/or the website for scheduled gaming events.

**Student Union Art Space**

The Student Union Art Space is located in the GSU Second Floor Lounge. Each month, the Student Union showcases the work of talented SU art students and alumni. To view the art exhibition schedule and/or statements, bios and images from current and previous artists, visit the Salisbury University website.

**Vending Machines**

Vending machines with assorted snacks and drinks can be found in the Gaming Area near the stairs. The snack vending machine includes a variety of chips, pretzels, cookies, crackers, candies and nuts. The two beverage vending machines include sodas, water, sports drinks and juice.

**Hydrating Stations**

Touch-free wall-mounted hydrating stations provide great-tasting, filtered water and eliminate bottle waste. Hydrating stations can be found near the GSU entrance on Dogwood Lane, on the first floor near the Gaming Area and above the Gaming Area on the second floor at the top of the stairs.

**SECU ATM Machine**

A State Employees’ Credit Union (SECU) ATM machine can be found on the first floor across from the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL). Parents and students can receive information about opening an account at the SECU exhibit during Orientation 101 in June. For additional information, you also can call toll-free 800-879-7328 or visit the SECU website: www.secumd.org

**Multicultural Student Services**

Salisbury University’s Office of Multicultural Student Services assists the multiethnic student population with their environmental adjustment task. Services, programs and activities sponsored represent an institutional commitment to create and foster an environment that values diversity while encouraging an appreciation and respect for differences.
Programs and Services
• Peer Mentor Program
• Academic Monitoring
• Multicultural Programming
• Multicultural Student Resource Center

Powerful Connections
• Pre-orient students from diverse backgrounds
• Provides a connection with an upperclassman student through peer mentoring
• Orient new students to academic expectations and social responsibility
• Orient new students to the Multicultural Center and its programs, activities and available resources

Multicultural Student Organizations
• African Students Association (ASA)
• Asian & Pacific Islander Club (APIC)
• Black Student Union (BSU)
• Caribbean Student Association (CSA)
• Kinks & Curls for Boys & Girls (KCBG)
• Men of Distinction (MOD)
• NAACP Student Chapter
• National Council of Negro Women (NCNW)
• Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS)
• Sexuality and Gender Awareness (SAGA)
• Substance Dance Team
• Untouchables Dance, Inc.
• WINK (Women Inspiring Never-ending Konnections)

Religious Organizations
• Hillel – Jewish Student Organization
• Muslim Student Association (MSA)
• SU Gospel Choir & Liturgical Dance

Cash Course
The Financial Aid Office is committed to helping SU students develop money management skills so they can graduate on time, accruing little to no debt and be financially successful post-graduation. SU provides free online courses through CashCourse©. This information is available on the Office of Financial Aid’s website under “Resources.” These web-based courses help students gain financial literacy through financial education lessons, quizzes, budget activities, checklists and related articles. The information provided by CashCourse© is useful for incoming students, parents, current students and graduates. Here are some examples of the topics covered by Cash Course:

• Tools for parents;
• Budgeting for life in and after college;
• How to choose a banking institution;
• Tools for saving now and in the future; and
• Dealing with debt and understanding credit scores.

Please remember that CashCourse© is completely free to SU students. Take a step forward financially by using the tools available on CashCourse© today!
Getting involved while in college is vital to capitalizing on your educational investment. While academics certainly take precedent, the intangible things like friendships, leadership and experiences are equally important to the achievement of your personal and professional goals. As a new Sea Gull, the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL) can serve as your one stop shop to help you connect to the various services and opportunities across campus.

National studies have shown that students involved in campus life, specifically membership or participation in student organizations, have a better academic performance and a greater likelihood of completing a degree. By reaching out to us, we will work to ensure that you find the perfect fit here in your new nest. Taking advantage of these opportunities means that you are more likely to transition well, graduate on time and have a greater level of satisfaction in your college experience. Your involvement can take many forms, whether that be your membership in Recognized Clubs and Organizations (RCOs), fraternity or sorority, orientation, or block-funded organization (see description below). Whatever your preference, we have an opportunity (or two or three) with your name on it!

Block-Funded Organizations
There are six major organizations that operate within the CSIL that serve the entire student body population, receive funding for the operation of their services, and offer paid executive board positions to students: Student Government Association (SGA), Appropriations Board, Student Organization for Activity Programming (SOAP), Saferide, The Flyer student newspaper and WXSU radio station.

Fraternity and Sorority Life
The members of the SU Fraternity and Sorority Life (FSL) community hope that you take the time to consider all of the opportunities available to you outside of the classroom to enrich your University experience, including those that our fraternities and sororities can offer you. At SU, we have four College Panhellenic Sororities, seven Interfraternity Council fraternities, six National Pan-Hellenic Council chapters and one Latino Sorority chapter. Leadership, scholarship, community service and brotherhood/sisterhood are key components of our nationally recognized organizations. By focusing on these principles, you can expect a positive collegiate and fraternity and sorority life experience.

Fraternity and Sorority Life provides opportunities to be involved in campus and chapter leadership positions, local community service projects, planning events and social functions, as well as scholarship and networking opportunities to secure relationships that will far outlast your tenure at the University. To be eligible to participate in a recruitment process, you must have 12 college credits and a 2.5 semester and cumulative GPA, and be a regularly enrolled full-time student. This gives a student an opportunity to successfully transition and explore more closely what fraternity and sorority life has to offer before making a commitment.

Recognized Student Clubs and Organizations (RCOs)
With over 120 RCOs, you are sure to find an organization that fulfills one of your passions or sparks your exploration. You can choose to be a general body member within an organization, or become fully vested and serve on the executive board, capitalizing on leadership and professional development opportunities. RCOs have access to reserve spaces on campus, host events/meetings and are eligible to receive funding to support their organizational goals.

There are opportunities that range from athletic, spiritual, social, academic, service and special interest. And to top it off, if you have an idea that you would like to see manifest into an organization, by working with SGA, they will see to it that you have the information to make it happen. Visit the CSIL webpage to see a full listing of our current RCOs and make a list of organizations that you would like to explore while here.
A Note to Parents/Guardians

Remember that your student’s involvement in campus life does not equate the abandonment of academic responsibilities. It instead builds character, leadership and connects them to resources that can aide in the fulfillment of their educational goals. Students who are connected, find their identity in their home away from home and are committed to staying the course and finishing the race.

With varying clubs and roles, your student can choose the depth of their involvement. Maybe they just start off by attending events (this is highly recommended), then volunteering and finally joining a group or serving in an executive leadership role. Whatever form of involvement they choose, know that there is great benefit in your student finding a space that has their name on it!

MEET ERIC

When I first stepped foot on Salisbury’s campus, joining Greek Life was the last thing I anticipated. After being introduced to several Greek organizations, I felt that Greek Life would provide a great balance between academics and extracurricular activities. My experience within Greek Life led me to have a multitude of leadership experiences and has helped me build a network of friends, faculty, alumni and business leaders who will provide benefits to me for the rest of my life. My level of involvement provided me with the opportunity to discover the best version of myself and guided me to follow the core values of Salisbury University: Live, Learn and Lead.

MEET CEARRAH

Coming through Multicultural Student Services Powerful Connections program, I felt instantly connected to Salisbury University. I was on the track and field team when I started as a freshman, but I left the team following an injury. I was not sure where to go with my free time, so I began to explore the student clubs and organizations through the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership. I joined multiple organizations and sat on their executive boards over the years. I would have never imagined being in the position that I am now as Salisbury University’s second African-American and first African-American female Student Government Association president. The advice I have for every new student would be to get involved early. You never know what doors will open up to you as you begin to network through these clubs and organizations.

• Visit the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL), located in Guerrieri Student Union, Room 125.
• Save the Student Life Calendar as a favorite on your search engine. We keep it up to date with all of the events sponsored through our office.
• Attend the Student Activities Fair at the beginning of each semester to learn about student life opportunities across campus.
• Not ready to commit to a group? Attend an event first, or volunteer until you find what makes your heart sing!
• To explore student organizations visit https://salisbury.campuslabs.com/engage/
History of the SU Mascot

1950: In the Holly Leaf’s April 28, 1950, issue, the “Name the Mascot Contest” was run by the SGA. The winning entry was Golden Gulls, submitted by Lloyd Fry. The name Sea Gull was the runner-up.

1952: On September 11, 1952, a new club called The Gull Wings, derived from the Golden Gulls, opened on campus.

1953: The first mention of Sea Gulls in the October 1, 1953, issue pertains to a pep rally cheer: “Sea Gulls Yea!”

1963: When SU was Salisbury State College, the Salisbury athletic teams were so often referenced as the SSC Gulls (C-Gulls), that the Sea Gull becomes the official mascot for Salisbury.

1965: A Sea Gull in mascot/life form appears for the first time in the Salisbury yearbook.

1966: A “macho” Sea Gull logo debuts, complete with clenched fists, a stern visage and a bulging chest. Also, during this time the women’s teams adopt the nickname “She Gull.”

1970s: Although the specific origin isn’t known, this is when the nickname Sammy the Sea Gull debuts.

1986: Sammy the Sea Gull was updated.

Alma Mater

_O Alma Mater, standing wise and stately,
We dedicate our song to thee –_
_A song of praise, a song of deep devotion,
A song of love and endless loyalty._

_Salisbury University, our mater_
_Thy portals stand, an open door_
_Through which we enter lives of deeper wisdom,_
_Oh, we shall love thy name forever more._
Embedded in the fabric of school traditions are songs, colors and emblems. In the first year of opening, the school had a song and chose the school colors, maroon and gold. The second year, Dr. William Holloway, the school’s first principal (president), decided the school should have a special seal and organized a design contest for art students.

Of five designs submitted, the one drawn by Grace Hallam ’27 was selected by a faculty committee and sent to the State Board of Education for its sanction. Hallam’s design, used without changes (except to the institution’s name) since spring 1927, was carefully composed to indicate a uniquely identifiable Salisbury school:

- The loblolly pine is characteristic of the Eastern Shore;
- the sailboat represents the fishing industry;
- the plow and farm demonstrate agricultural interests;
- the strawberry bed in the lower left foreground represents a leading industry of the Eastern Shore;
- The sun at its zenith signifies the educational service which it is hoped the school will render;
- The Maryland shield signifies that the school is a Maryland institution.

All About Diana

The bronze and gold casting of Augustus Saint-Gaudens’ 1873 statue of Diana that is featured in the rotunda of the Commons is not the first Diana to grace SU.

It was tradition at Salisbury Normal School that the graduating class make a donation to the institution. A most intriguing gift came in the form of a 7-foot plaster statue from the Class of 1931.

Diana the Huntress was not intended for campus landscaping, though she often appeared in that capacity. For the first several years, she stood in the front of the library. In 1937-38, a bit dirty and disheveled, she was relegated to a storage space. After years there, some sympathetic faculty decided to bring her back out.

This is when her exploits began. Mysteriously she would appear on the front campus, on the front steps and in all manner of places. Overnight she would take up smoking and wearing lipstick. On a December night in 1949, in 21-degree temperature, Diana appeared across the street at the College Market. It took four men to bring her home.

Five nights later she was discovered at 3 a.m. by a city policeman on the courthouse lawn. She was in a pitiful state, her head and some other portions missing. Diana, alas, was in such bad condition that no one could restore her. She was retired to a secret burial place.

Top left: Diana the Huntress in Holloway Hall’s front hall, 1930s
The school began its collection of plants in 1985 and in the spring of 1988, American Public Gardens Association (APGA) granted the University arboretum status. The arboretum has become an integral part of the campus and exists to provide an attractive landscape setting, conducive to learning, that demonstrates the diversity of the plant kingdom and a world-class sculpture collection.

The arboretum’s gardens and areas of special interest include: the Pergola, the Perdue School Courtyard, Holloway Hall Courtyard, Fulton Hall Gardens, the Bellavance Honors Center Japanese Garden and the Miller Alumni Garden. These areas are planted with hardy and tender perennials, annuals, tropicals and bulbs and many are accentuated by water features as well.

Salisbury University has a collection of figurative sculpture to complement its arboretum. The collection is notably strong in the area of turn-of-the-century Beaux Arts sculpture. This includes works by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who was responsible for the development of the Beaux Arts style in the United States, Daniel Chester French, who sculpted Lincoln for the Lincoln Memorial, Frederick McMonnies, who created the doors to the Library of Congress, and Herman Atkins McNeil, best known for his Western sculptures.

Also included in the University’s sculpture collection is the head of Pierre de Wissant by August Rodin. This is one of the original studies for the American Museum of Natural History; Wounded Comrade, by Carl Akeley, and Timber Wolf Group, by William Turner. J.P. Morgan, the great financier, liked Wounded Comrade so much that he donated the funds for the African Wing of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The African silver-back gorilla Ishmael, by Bart Walter, was commissioned by Salisbury University in 1995, and a large chimpanzee Contemplation, also by Walter, was originally commissioned by Dr. Jane Goodall. Antoine-Louie Barye, acclaimed as one of the finest sculptors of the French Animaliers School, made the Panther of India.

The collection also presents important figurative sculptures from more recent periods. Rocket Thrower, made by Donald De Lue, was the centerpiece for the 1964 World’s Fair. Leonard Baskin, who sculpted relief sculptures for the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C., made Prodigal Son, and Benson Selzer made Fallen Angel. The latter sculpture portrays the medieval myth of the Succubus, or the dark angel, who comes down to earth to seduce man’s body and steal his soul.

Best College Reviews.com listed SU at No. 20 among “The 50 Most Beautiful College Arboreums” in the nation and Best Colleges Online.org named SU one of the “50 Most Amazing University Botanical Gardens and Arboreums in the U.S.

For a map of the arboretum, sculpture and more information visit SU’s website.
CAMPUS LINGO

Angle — the area where the physical statue of Sammy stands
Avery Lot — an area on east campus that is designed for freshman parking
Bury — nickname for Salisbury
Commons — the main dining hall
Cool Beans — coffee shop
CSA — Center for Student Achievement
CSIL — Center for Student Involvement and Leadership
FSL — Fraternity and Sorority Life
GAC — Guerrieri Academic Commons
Greek Week — week of competitive games for fraternities and sororities
GSU — Guerrieri Student Union
Gull’s Nest — the eatery located in GSU
Gullfest — an annual spring event
Info Desk — GSU information desk (first floor)
LLC — Living Learning Communities
Maggs — student recreation center
Quad — the area that sits in the middle of a cluster of residence halls (Nanticoke, Pocomoke, Wicomico, and Manokin)
Red Square — the red brick area that sits in front of the Academic Commons
SAAC — Student-Athlete Advisory Committee
Sammy — SU mascot
Scar/SLC — Scarborough Student Leadership Center
SGA — Student Government Association
Spirit Friday — all faculty, staff and students wear maroon on Friday for school pride
Spring Olympics — a week of competitive games for those that reside in the residence halls
Student Activities Fair — showcase of student clubs and organizations
The Flyer — student newspaper (online and print)
The Tunnel — the underground pathway to get to the east part of campus.
UFC — University Fitness Center
UP — University Park or University Police
Welcome Week — week of fun events to welcome students to campus
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