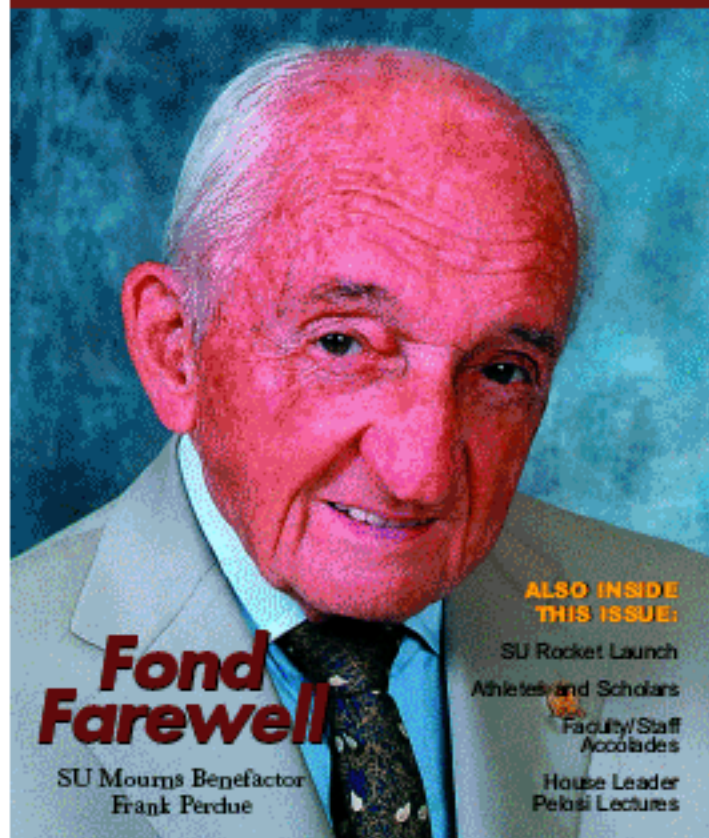


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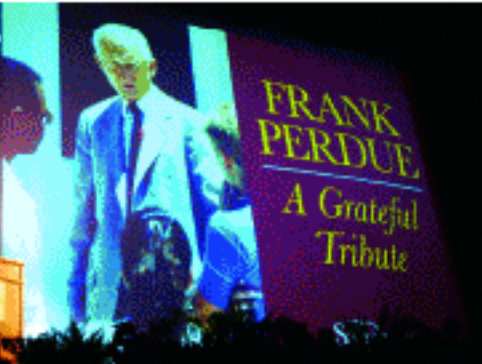
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# Saying 'Goodbye' to a Legend

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When Frank Perdue passed away in March 2005, the business world lost a giant and Salisbury University mourned another benefactor and friend.

In 1986 he created the annual Endowment award for the SU School of Business. In gratitude, the University named the school in his honor. The first school of its kind on campus, his generosity became a model that led to other major requests by Eastern Shore business leaders. In 2004, over a decade after the University framed his award, a truly unique public institution was reborn.

"Miss Mary Duke at the time gave the instruction to be today... because of the legacy of Mr. Perdue," said SU President James Dudley-Falkner.

On what would have been his 85th birthday, SU's annual Endowment contribution to the University and community was the reading of his "Ethical Will."

In a packed auditorium, the campus community—students, faculty, alumni and friends



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Including members of the SU Foundation Board on which he served—business and legal professionals, more than 100 in all. Attending was the Perdue family, including his wife, Muriel, and son, Jim.

As members of the campus did not come from his address, his own best memorial to his belief, the impact of his commitment came in the form of Frank Perdue will be remembered as a number of great accomplishments. "and Dr. Gene D. Dierckx, an associate professor in the Perdue School, that he will always be known as being part of something that is bigger than himself. Just because he was a community."

## Frank Perdue's Ethical Will

*The Ethical Will is a legacy of values a person wants to leave behind. What follows is the Ethical Will Frank Perdue left for members of his family.*

- Be honest in all ways.
- Be a person that others are justified in trusting.
- If you say you will do something, do it.
- You don't have to be the best, but you should be the best you can be.
- Treat all people with courtesy and respect, in all circumstances.
- Remember that there is a way to be happy in the things that you do for others. The way to be miserable is to think about how people should be thinking for you.
- Be part of something bigger than your own self. That is something that is truly, personally meaningful, that is giving meaning to what otherwise you do.
- Remember that hard work is a satisfying and fulfilling.
- Nurture the ability to laugh and to have fun.
- Have respect for those who have gone before you, learning from their wisdom which will be their strength.

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Portrait: Janet Dudley-Ebbelich



## President Among Top 100 Women

Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Ebbelich joins a distinguished class of leaders with the announcement of her selection as one of Maryland's Top 100 Women.

The honor, bestowed by the *Starfox*, a business-based newspaper in Baltimore, recognizes the outstanding achievements of professional women who reside or work in the state. The Maryland House of Delegates and the Maryland Senate congratulated the president on her selection, also noting her leadership in the community and commitment to Maryland's goals.

Dudley-Ebbelich has worked to strengthen student involvement in campus life, the life of the region and beyond. The University inaugurated a Presidential Citizen Scholar Program this year designed to involve students in politics and government.

Fluent in Spanish and a Latin American scholar, she has helped lead student study trips to Ecuador and Puerto Rico.

## A Wall Street Welcome

SU junior Christopher Tracy joins students from Yale, Harvard and MIT this summer as a member of the *Financially Wall Street Summer Internship Program*. Nationwide, only 60 students were selected for the 2005 class. Through this program, students are paid to intern at the world's most prestigious investment banking firms.

## NCAA Honors

As co-captain, Erin Budd led SU's field hockey team to Division III championship status in 2005 and 2004. The health education major is now the first student able to win SU field hockey and one of only 20 female student athletes across the country to win the prestigious NCAA postgraduate scholarship (\$7,500) for outstanding performance in fall sports.



Erin Budd

## Students Raise \$114,000

Years flowed during the opening ceremonies of SU's 2005 Relay For Life, which included the initial lap for cancer survivors, their families and friends. The survivors' lap was led by President Janet Dudley-Ebbelich, whose brother died of melanoma last year. The student-sponsored Relay raised an amazing \$114,000, more than doubling its \$55,000 goal!



Women's basketball competes

## Men's LAX Threepeat!

Salisbury University men's lacrosse team successfully defended its NCAA Division III men's lacrosse title for the second time, defeating Middlebury College, 11-30 in the team-sapping 2005 championship. The victory gave the Sea Gulls a perfect 28-0 year and an all-time record of 49 consecutive wins. SU earned the winning goal 5.6 seconds before the final horn. More than 21,000 watched from the stands of Drexel's Bancard Field in Philadelphia, a Division III attendance record.

# Cancer Research Soars—Literally



Kate Shelby and Dr. Gene Williams

Cancer is a disease that affects nearly everyone, directly or indirectly. This spring, Salisbury University students teamed with NASA and Old Dominion University in a project they hope will deepen understanding of how the disease spreads and if such movement might be arrested.

Under the guidance of Dr. Gene Williams of SU's Biology Department, students eagerly watched as their groundbreaking experiment, testing the effects of microgravity on cancer metastasis, soared 70 miles into space during the University's first rocket launch at Wallops Space Flight Facility, VA.

"Everything about the project was new," said Williams. "No one has ever measured metastasis in space. Salisbury University had never put a payload in space."

"So many students got to operate under microgravity conditions with cancer cells on a sounding rocket," said junior biology major Kate Shelby, happy to take part in the historic launch.

Though science has looked at the effects of weightlessness on such things as bone density, Williams said this was the first time anyone has examined the effect of weightlessness on metastasis. Such research could reveal valuable knowledge for cancer treatment of astronauts in space, of jet fighter pilots who are exposed to microgravity and even of victims on Earth.

The flight and retrieval went beautifully, the payload landing in the Atlantic Ocean 28 minutes from the recovery vessel. An evaluation of the experiment is ongoing. The next launch is planned for 2006.



U.S. Senator Paul S. Sarbanes, House leader Nancy Pelosi and Laura D'Allesandro

## House Leader Visits SU

When U.S. House of Representatives Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi spoke at Salisbury University's Paul S. Sarbanes Lecture Series, it was a homecoming of sorts for the first woman in American history to lead a major party in Congress.

Although Pelosi wasn't elected to national office until 1987 after she moved to northern California with her husband, her roots in Maryland politics run deep and wide. She is the daughter and sister of popular Baltimore mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro Jr. and Thomas J. D'Alesandro III,

respectively. Senator Sarbanes, who introduced her to a packed auditorium, is also a family friend. And, at SU, she discovered a new Boston throw relation: the editor of the student newspaper, Laura D'Allesandro, is a distant cousin.

This was the first time the 39-year-old had met her famous relative who encouraged the young editor to continue gaining journalism experience and to stay active in civic affairs. The SU student is also a Presidential Citizen Scholar in the University's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement.



USM Award by Williams, Dudley-Ebbelich and Dr. Glen Seiff

## SU Tops in USM

When it comes to excellent faculty and staff, Salisbury University is tops in the University System of Maryland.

The Board of Regents made only six staff awards this year for all 15 institutions in the statewide system. SU's staff honorees represented half of the System total.

The awards, recognizing excellence in contributions to the University and community, went to SU's Ruth Baker, managing director of the Franklin P. Perkins School of Business's BRACON (Business, Economic, and Community Outreach Network); Dawn Johnson, executive administrative assistant to the Richard A. Heenan School of Science and Technology; and Vaughn P. White, director of analysis/international studies services in the Student Affairs Division.

In addition, Dr. Glen Seiff of the Biology Department earned a USM Regents Faculty Award for her tireless service to the University and community.

## Helping the Homeless

In 2004, all winter shelters in the tri-county area of the Lower Eastern Shore were filled to capacity during freezing weather. Homeless were turned away, leading to at least three cases of death.

Salisbury University's social work faculty and students were moved by the tragedy, and this past fall the department's Center for Family and Community Life (CFCL) spearheaded the Community Emergency Shelter Project to present a report.

Last fall, with funds from the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, CFCL coordinated an emergency shelter effort involving local church congregations, faith-based shelter organizations, the Life Crisis Center and the Tri-County Alliance for the Homeless.

Overnight shelter was offered during the coldest months, January-March 2005. Thanks to CFCL and project participants, a warm, safe place to sleep resulted in no deaths.



Peter School Dean William Moore and Tina McFadden

## McFadden 'Blown Away'

"... While most new business enterprises fail, most entrepreneurs do not," said Dr. Stephen Adams, director of the Perkins School of Business's 2005 Business Competition. "This is because they keep trying."

Second time was the charm for Tina McFadden, this year's Bernsten Achievement Award for Excellence winner. The award includes a \$5,000 prize. The junior management and marketing major had been a finalist in 2004. He incorporated feedback from judges to return this year and push his concept for a glass blowing studio over the top.

SU's Art Department is the only one in Maryland teaching glass blowing and McFadden was "blown away" by these classes which he took as a freshman. He wants to bring his enthusiasm for the art form back to his native Baltimore with a studio/gallery concept.

The Bernsten Award is funded by Richard Bernsten, an SU alumnus who was last year's Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year in manufacturing.



Artwork by Jinsul Kim

## Visually Stimulating

Salisbury University Art Department faculty have gained recognition across America and beyond. Paintings by Jinsul Kim were displayed this spring at the fourth Korea International Art Fair in his home country. Though relatively new, the exposition has quickly gained acclaim in the Asian art world. Kim has also exhibited at the USA International Art

Festival in Washington, D.C., and New York's So-Hyon Gallery. Washington critic E. Louise Campbell said Kim "has deceptively brilliant painting skills." *New York Times* critic Helen Ross, examining his photo-realistic style, wrote "he appears to be technically and culturally transfused... waiting and awaiting in the fusion of all the world's cultures."