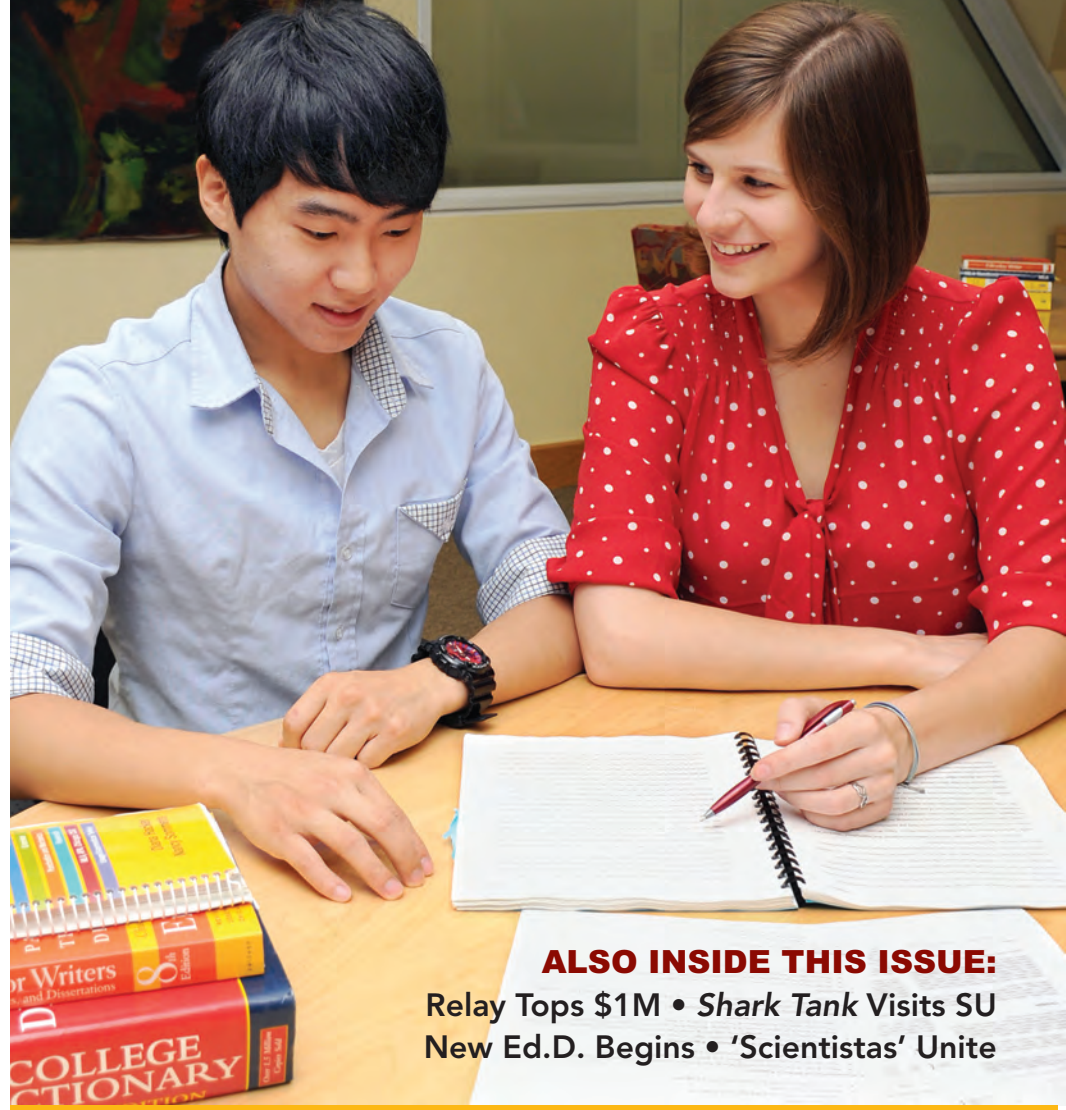


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Hit the Road, Jack

Filmmakers Jonathan Slade and Novia Campbell brought SU into thousands of living rooms with their Maryland Public Television documentary *Electric Road Trip*, chronicling their journey across the state in an electric car.

Their stop at SU, home to the Eastern Shore's first public electric vehicle charging stations, proved to be a highlight.

After touring the campus, lauding other sustainable initiatives including an abundance of recycling receptacles, they received a big dose of Shore hospitality, meeting a fellow electric vehicle owner who invited them home for an impromptu crab feast!

Campbell called SU's charging stations "a lifesaver."



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SU TODAY

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Graduates Pay It Forward After Leaving Salisbury University

From teaching English in South Korea to pursuing a master's in Belgium to help people with disabilities, Salisbury University students are committed to making a difference in the world after earning their degrees.

English major Emily Lembo, a spring 2014 graduate, became the second SU student to earn a Fulbright award from the U.S. State Department. With her English Teaching Assistant grant, she will travel to East Asia to provide language instruction in schools next year.

"The Fulbright is a great platform to gain teaching experience," said Lembo, the daughter of Dr. Art Lembo of SU's Geography and Geosciences Department. "I hope to inspire my students to work hard at their English and gain confidence to practice with native speakers. English is a stepping stone to success in Korea, so I want to help them reach their goals."

The experience won't be Lembo's first abroad: She spent two summers teaching English at a summer

camp in China and at a private school on "beautiful" Jeju Island. She said the Korean culture drew her back, especially the people's friendliness and respect for elders. Her work as an SU Writing Center consultant and leading trips and conversation groups for international students has helped prepare her for cross-cultural instruction.

"Emily is the 10th SU student to win a competitive fellowship at the national or international level in the last three years," said Dr. Kristen Walton, Salisbury's Nationally Competitive Fellowships Office director. (History graduate student Charles Overholt won SU's first student Fulbright in 2012 to study and research in Germany.)

Another recent graduate, Dorothy Wang, will teach English in the Philippines through the U.S. Peace Corps. She said, "I want to make an impact on the world in the best way I can."

Other SU students have earned grants and awards to attend graduate school before making their mark. Among them is Elizabeth Dahlen, who earned \$25,000 to pursue the Erasmus Mundus Master in Adapted Physical Activity at one of Western Europe's oldest universities – the Catholic University of Leuven.

"Liz was chosen from among outstanding global candidates for one of only 20 non-European Union slots," said Dr. Dean Ravizza, her mentor in SU's Health and Sport Sciences Department. Dahlen hopes the highly regarded program will lead to Special Olympics work.



Dorothy Wang



Damien Barnes



Elizabeth Dahlen



Austin Whitehead

Damien Barnes, a professional carpenter who decided to build himself a new career by enrolling at SU in his 30s, earned \$65,000 to study the philosophy of language in a Ph.D. program at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He eventually wants to teach and encourage the scholarly pursuits of others.

"Our students are being accepted to graduate schools across the nation, well prepared by the opportunities for undergraduate research and liberal arts studies offered at SU," said Dr. Rebecca Emery,

Career Services director. Next year they are studying everything from fish physiology at Ohio University and veterinary medicine at Ohio State, to nursing and mental health at Johns Hopkins, and law at the College of William & Mary.

Other students, like Austin Whitehead, are continuing to bolster their resume with competitive professional internships before committing to that first job. He earned a summer position with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Baltimore and will travel to Belize to educate underprivileged children about financial literacy. Some 3,000 interns worldwide vied for only 150 international outreach opportunities offered by the company.

"I love to help younger students be successful at whatever they wish to achieve," Whitehead said. "I hope to inspire the children to dream big and be the best that they can be."

ON THE COVER: Fulbright recipient Emily Lembo worked at the SU Writing Center, which gave her practice in helping others improve their rhetorical skills.



Rachel Flanagan, Veronica Martinez-Vargas, Katherine Murphy and May Palace at MIT.

Women in Science

From presenting research on Capitol Hill to attending a "Scientista" symposium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, SU students are helping break the glass ceiling in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) fields.

Recent graduate Erika Gerhold was, for the second consecutive year, the sole representative of a Maryland campus selected for "Posters on the Hill," attended by U.S. Congressional leaders and national funding agencies. She shared her studies of mathematical structures that help keep credit cards secure.

Physics major May Palace was one of six SU students at the Scientista Foundation's inaugural event and one of two selected to explore the emerging field of biomimicry during a PBS *NOVA Making Stuff Wilder* Idealab workshop in Boston.

Opening doors for even younger students, SU co-hosted two panels of female professionals on their careers in engineering, IT and other high-tech sectors for hundreds of girls from area high schools and community colleges. Their message: Opportunities abound!



Erika Gerhold discussed her work with federal legislators from Maryland.



Students Give Back

SU's student-organized Relay For Life hit a milestone: over \$1 million in total donations to the American Cancer Society since it started in 2002. Some 70 teams representing more than 1,500 students, faculty, staff and others raised over \$109,000 in 2014 alone.



"I've worked beside outstanding SU students for many years through Relay, and they are talented and dedicated," said Debbie White, community manager. "[They] commit to a cause and give hundreds of hours of planning and hard work, using skills they've learned at home and from their education."

Some 600 SU students also engaged in community-wide service projects during the 10th annual Big Event cleanup day, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"It is important that we get to know our neighbors," said Jerrad Pawar, SGA vice president of external affairs. "We can learn a lot from each other."

Education Doctorate Begins

Helping to meet important community needs related to literacy, SU's new Doctorate of Education in contemporary curriculum theory and instruction in literacy begins in fall 2014. Teachers, reading specialists and administrators from K-12 and higher education are enrolled, along with others who are interested in solutions related to literacy practices in schools.

The program's quality already has been recognized by the Carnegie Project on the Education Doctorate – a national consortium of colleges and schools of education working to develop and foster strong Ed.D. programs. SU is one of only 87 member campuses from the United States, Canada and New Zealand. Others include The College of William & Mary, University of Vermont and Michigan State University.



Long Live Levinas!

Academics throughout the United States and beyond engaged in philosophical discussion about "justice" as it relates to the environment, crime and other contemporary social issues during the North American Levinas Society's annual conference, hosted by SU in Ocean City, MD.

The society is dedicated to renowned French philosopher Emmanuel Levinas, who, after being imprisoned in World War II, became known for his work in ethics, existentialism, Jewish thought and the nature of being.

Conference co-directors Timothy Stock of SU's Philosophy Department and James Hatley of the Environmental Studies Department welcomed scholars and guest speakers, including Levinas' son-in-law Georges Hansel.



Georges Hansel (left) and Levinas Society co-founder Sandor Goodhart.



Encouraging Entrepreneurship

When SU hosted the first small-market audition site for ABC's nationally televised *Shark Tank* show, creative thinkers from as far away as Florida and New Jersey trekked to campus.

That same day, other entrepreneurs from across the state and beyond got their chance to win up to \$125,000 from SU's five-year Philip E. and Carole R. Ratcliffe Shore Hatchery initiative. A stroopwafel cookie company and the developers of an illuminated maritime rescue beacon were among those funded in hopes of creating new jobs.

Student teams also won nearly \$60,000 in cash and prizes during the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business' annual entrepreneurship competitions. Successful plans that advanced through the "Gull Cage" ranged from a nightlife app to a Christmas tree delivery service. Regional organizations invested in the students' success with funding and support services.

Original ideas of budding entrepreneurs are taking root at SU!

Social Work

In addition to being offered at four satellite sites across Maryland, SU bachelor's and master's degrees in social work are now available in Germany to the Kaiserslautern Military Community through a partnership with the University of Maryland University College.

"The department uses creative instructional approaches to reach students beyond our campus," said Dr. Cheryl Parks, dean of the Samuel W. and Marilyn C. Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies.

Locally, for class projects, social work students raised awareness and more than \$10,000 in funds and in-kind services for 19 community organizations, ranging from homeless shelters to disability support services. Another recent M.S.W.



graduate helped the clinic where she interned earn a \$7,000 grant for three community gardens to promote healthy eating and lifestyles.



Cultural Laureates

What do award-winning authors Camille Paglia, Richard Ford, Sonia Sanchez and Wes Moore, acclaimed artists Kevin and Jennifer McCoy, and Sergei Radchenko's Moscow Festival Ballet have in common? All were part of SU's spring cultural events series.

Along with the opportunity to interact with a Pulitzer Prize winner, see works by artists hailed as "wizards" in *New York Magazine* and immerse themselves in some of the world's most renowned ballets, students attending five sponsored events had a chance to become Cultural Laureates. Some 75 students received the elite title.

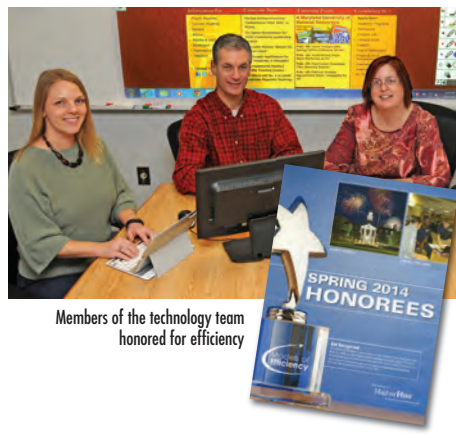
Those earning Cultural Laureate status for three semesters are recognized with special cords upon their graduation from SU. Organizers hope the growing program sparks a lifelong love of the arts within students.

Value Added

At SU, students and parents get a good return on their investment.

In addition to being one of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance's* Top 100 "Best Values in Public Colleges" for six consecutive years, SU is one of the magazine's "25 Best College Values Under \$30,000 a Year." *The Princeton Review/USA Today* also gave a "Best Value" nod, while *Washington Monthly* called the campus one of "America's Best Bang-For-The-Buck Colleges."

Parents and students also benefit from SU's productivity when it's time to pay for the high-quality education provided. This spring, for the second time, *University Business* named SU one of only eight "Models of Efficiency" nationwide, applauding efforts to automate and streamline tuition payment and refund systems. SU also was again spotlighted by *U.S. News & World Report's* "Morse Code" blog as one of the most efficient universities in the North.



Members of the technology team honored for efficiency

Perdue Honors

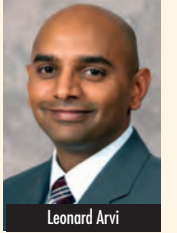
Sarah Bunch, assistant director of SU's Business, Economic and Community Outreach Network, was spotlighted by the *Maryland Daily Record* as one of 20 young state activists and leaders. Her dashboards have influenced mid-Atlantic corporate and public policy decisions.

Two Franklin P. Perdue School of Business professors also earned the University System of Maryland's highest faculty honor: the Regents' Award for Excellence. Dr. Leonard Arvi, who teaches in the Economics and Finance Department, was honored for mentoring, and Dr. Frank Shipper of the Management and Marketing Department was honored for research and scholarship.

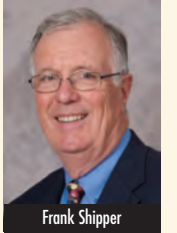
SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach praised Arvi's "continued guidance," which has helped graduates "land great jobs and/or pursue graduate or doctoral studies." She applauded Shipper for involving colleagues in his extensive research on employee-owned companies.



Sarah Bunch



Leonard Arvi



Frank Shipper



Building Legacies

Sea Gull student-athletes continued their legacy of excellence this spring.

Women's lacrosse won its second consecutive (third overall) NCAA Division III national championship, defeating Trinity College, 9-6. Track and field sophomore Luke Campbell also won two national titles in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles – in the same day!

Remarkably, six SU teams competed post-season, including men's lacrosse and softball, which also advanced to the national finals.

SU has now won 18 team and 16 individual national titles. Go Gulls!



Campus Construction

Over the next two years, the four-story, 224,000-square-foot Patricia R. Guerrieri Academic Commons will rise on SU's campus.

The University's largest academic building, it is expected to become the hub of intellectual life, reconfiguring classroom, research and study space. In addition to providing a much-needed new home for SU's library, it also will house the Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, academic centers and services, technology-rich gathering spaces, a 400-seat lecture hall, and more.

Maryland Delegate Norman Conway called the facility "an impressive center for learning that will benefit students and the greater community." SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach noted, "It will be transformative for our campus."