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A look inside Troy University for faculty and staff

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English family shows Irish spirit. Maggie and Alyssa English of Troy sport hats worthy of St. Patrick while riding on the future Trojans float at Saturday's Irish Week/St. Patrick's Day Parade at Troy University. The parade was one of highlights of Saturday's Spring Reunion/Irish Week activities. Maggie and Alyssa are the daughters of Tammy English, distance learning specialist, and her husband Jim.

Bold vision

Chancellor unveils five-year goals to Board of Trustees

Chancellor Jack Hawkins Jr. unveiled a "bold vision" for the next five years to university trustees Friday at the board's tri-annual meeting in Montgomery.

"Dr. Danushenkov, rector of Vyatka State Humanities University in Kirov, Russia, told us this week during his visit to Troy that Troy University is America's 'International University.' That is our bold future for 2010," Hawkins told trustees. "We are here to serve students at home and around the world – that's the most important thing we do. Our commitment to building One Great University is our commitment to their success."

Among Dr. Hawkins' "bold goals" is to increase the University's enrollment to 40,000 by 2010. Currently, the University's total enrollment is more than 27,000 students in 13 different time zones around the globe. The University operates degree programs in 11 countries and 17 states outside Alabama, and has a goal to be in 25 countries by 2010.

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First MBAs awarded at campus in India

Troy University has conferred masters of business administration degrees to 18 students in Mumbai, India – marking the event as Troy University's first graduation in India.

Through University College, Troy University currently conducts traditional academic classes in 11 countries around the globe and 17 U.S. states.

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Weaving a new web

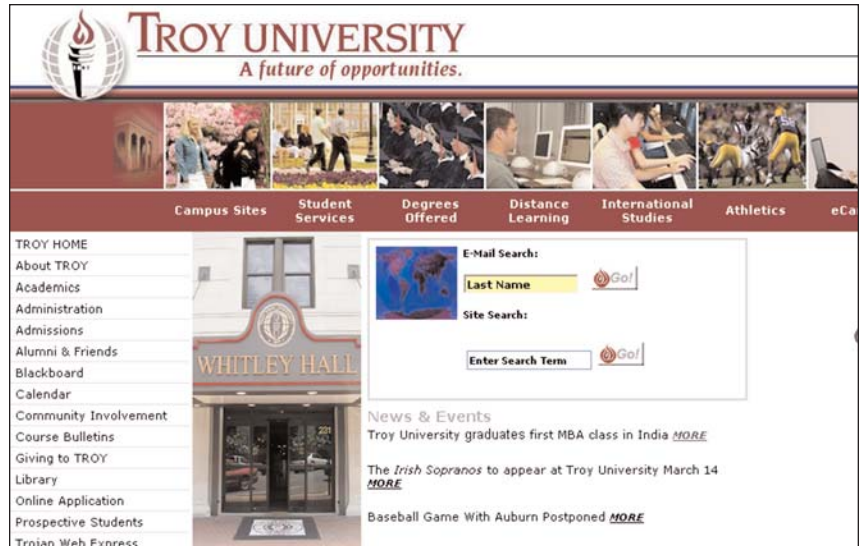
Redesigned web site receives mostly positive feedback; improvement continues

Feb. 28 did not come and go without some technical glitches for the Troy University Web Team, but feedback to the University's newly redesigned web site has been mostly positive.

"We did encounter some technical difficulties initially, mostly dealing with links that did not work," said Sandi Gouge, associate vice chancellor for marketing and communication, and Web Team leader. "We worked to get those problems corrected in as timely a manner as possible. Launching something of this magnitude is a tough undertaking."

And, with the launching of One Great University, Gouge noted that some areas of the web site may still be under construction.

"Because of the move to One



Great University, there are still some tasks that are being developed, such as a common application or fee system," she said. "Once work on some

of these OGU items is completed, we will have them up on the web site as well."

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Troy University receives national accreditation in counseling

A national organization has approved Troy University's counseling program on the Troy Campus for specialized academic accreditation, according to Dr. Donna Jacobs, dean of the College of Education.

The agency, the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP), has accredited the master's degree programs in community counseling and school counseling on the Troy Campus through 2013.

With this achievement, all counseling programs on the Troy campus now hold specialized accreditation. Troy's Rehabilitation Counseling program achieved accredited status from the Council on Rehabilitation Education (CORE) in fall of 2003.

"CACREP accreditation affirms our commitment to providing quality programs that train professional counselors," said Dr. Dianne

Gossett, chair of the Psychology, Counseling and Foundations of Education Department

Dr. Gossett said the accrediting process began with the revising the curriculum to meet CACREP standards. The process also included construction of counseling laboratories for the purpose of training students. A CACREP review team visited the Troy Campus last summer and the department completed an extensive self-study. The department was notified Jan. 19 of the approval of accreditation.

"Receiving full, eight-year accreditation upon our initial review is an outstanding accomplishment for our programs," Dr. Jacobs said. "Dr. Gossett and her entire staff rose to the occasion."

Dr. Jack Hawkins, chancellor of Troy University, received official notification of the accreditation from CACREP Executive Director

Carol Bobby.

"The programs that received accredited status for an eight-year period deserve to be commended for the work that was completed throughout the accreditation process. This is indeed a worthy achievement," said Bobby in her letter to Dr. Hawkins.

In April of 1999, CACREP notified Troy University that its Phenix City Campus had been approved for initial accreditation.

CACREP is an independent agency recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation to accredit master's degree programs in: career counseling, college counseling, community counseling, marital, couple, and family counseling/therapy, mental health counseling, school counseling, student affairs, doctoral degree programs, and counselor education and supervision.

Faith and Politics

Congressional leaders visit Rosa Parks Museum on Civil Rights tour



Participants in the Faith and Politics Tour enter the Rosa Parks Museum, one of several area Civil Rights-related sites that are a part of the annual event.

Nearly 200 U.S. and South African dignitaries toured Troy University's Rosa Parks Museum and Library on Saturday as a part of an annual "pilgrimage through Civil Rights history."

The delegation, made up of members of the U.S. Congress and their families, other government officials and South African leaders, took part in The Faith and Politics Institute's Civil Rights pilgrimage March 4-6, including visits of Civil Rights sites in Birmingham, Selma and Montgomery. The group also took part in events surrounding the 40th anniversary of the 1965 Voting Rights March.

The Faith and Politics Institute, which was founded in 1991 to bring together the spiritual and political dimensions of life for those profession-

ally connected to Capitol Hill, organized the first Civil Rights Pilgrimage in 1998. Inspired by civil rights leader and Georgia Congressman John Lewis, the pilgrimage seeks to pass on the inspiration of the Civil Rights Movement to a new generation of leaders.

The group unloaded from their buses around 9 a.m. on Saturday and spent nearly two hours touring the Rosa Parks Museum, which is located on Troy University's Montgomery Campus.

"We had a wonderful time during the tour," said Georgette Norman, director of the museum. "They loved it and were very impressed. Many members of the delegation brought their children along, and the young people were very, very moved."

Troy University plays host to annual Mathfest, calculus competition

Around 65 faculty and students took part in the Troy University's Mathfest held recently on the Troy Campus.

Both graduate and undergraduate students from the University of South Alabama, Auburn University, Lurleen B. Wallace Community College, Austin Peay State University, Miles College and Troy University took part in the event, which featured 21 mathematical presentations. The presentations covered the areas of math history, geometry, algebra, math education, applications of math, statistical analyses, financial mathematics, and math research.

Dr. Peter D. Johnson, Jr. of Auburn University was the guest lecturer, speaking on "Ramsey Theory," a theory dealing with the distribution of subsets of elements of sets named

for prominent British mathematician Frank Plumpton Ramsey.

The conference concluded with the third annual calculus competition, in which eight student participated. Seven of the contestants were Troy University students. Cash prizes were awarded to the winner Zixu Zhu, second place Ting Miao and third place Dia Baugh, all of Troy University.

Displays featuring information about graduate programs were also a part of the conference.

The conference was supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation via the Mathematical Association of America and by Troy University. TROY's Mathfest is the only math conference in the state of Alabama dedicated primarily to undergraduate mathematics students.

Mumbai

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Located at Mumbai's Empire Institute of Learning, graduates received Troy University diplomas that help make them more globally competitive.

"Today's competitive global scenario requires us to develop the technical, financial and marketing skills needed to excel in an international environment," said class valedictorian Rushad Kapadia in his Feb. 19 commencement address. "... The Troy University MBA program is a means to help us achieve our professional goals, our dreams and to broaden our views. Through our graduate studies at Troy University, we have all learned to make better business decisions and our education will assist us to better formulate company strategies and thereby evolve into better business leaders."

Vision

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trustees are taking the final steps to merge the former Troy State University System under one academic accreditation, an initiative called "One Great University." When that merger is complete on Aug. 1, Troy University will stand as Alabama's second largest institution of higher learning.

"The creation of One Great University has forced us to leave the beaten path. We are blazing a new trail and, in the process, we will reinvent a university that will be the pride of Alabama," Hawkins said.

Other strategic goals include capital improvements on the Troy, Dothan, Montgomery and Phenix City campuses – among them two new classroom buildings on the Troy campus, including a new Health and Science Center, and one on the Montgomery campus and the renovation of Bibb Graves Hall on the Troy campus.

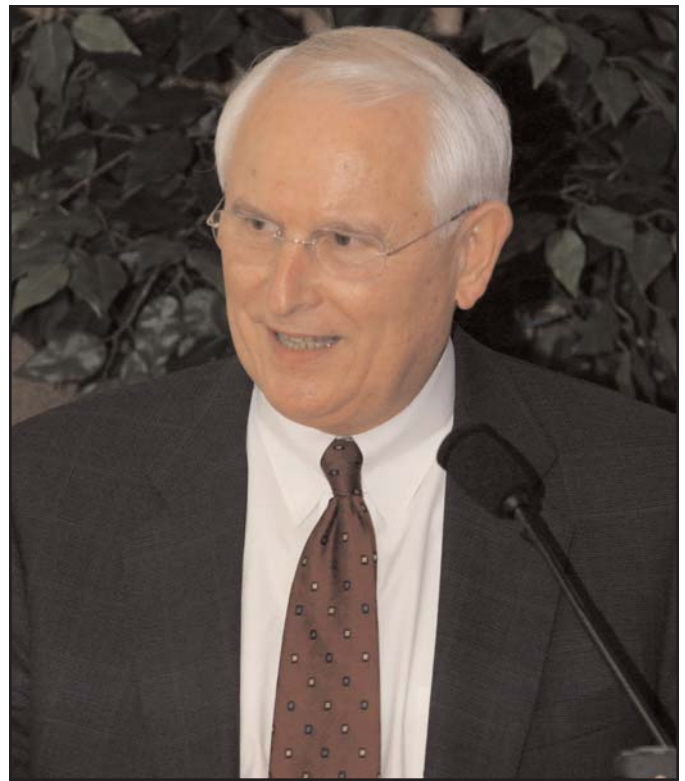
Part of those improvements, Hawkins told trustees, will come from the University's future capital campaign.

Other initiatives include:

- a. Offer at least five study-abroad programs per year in each college
- b. Increase student retention to 80 percent
- c. Increase academic offerings by 20 percent
- d. Double the University's grants and contracts from \$10 million to \$20 million
- e. Enroll 800 international students on the Troy campus
- f. Double the number of African-American faculty members
- g. Triple the number of African-American administrators
- h. Bring health insurance contributions for University employees to the state average
- i. Construct a "Fraternity Village" on the Troy campus
- j. Establish an "Honors College"
- k. Establish a "Quality Enhancement Institute"

"Our mission is clear, our intent is honorable and our vision is bold," Hawkins said.

Those goals are the result, Hawkins said, of three primary



Jim Rogers, executive director of SACS, tells members of the Board of Trustees that Troy University is in "much, much stronger position than most institutions" with which the accrediting organization deals.

expectations established by the University's trustees following the decision to consolidate all campuses. Those goals – to improve service to students by removing barriers created by independent accreditation, to improve academics by devising uniform standards for every program on every campus, and to create brand identity for one university – serve as the underpinning for the University's plan for the next five years.

Web

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Gouge pointed to several new aspects of the web site, including the link for "eCampus."

"The eCampus, formerly referred to as the Virtual University, is the consolidate Distance Learning degree programs and courses for Troy University," said Dr. Sallie Johnson, dean of distance learning.

Currently, the Distance Learning link remains on the web site to educate visitors to the transition to eCampus.

Eventually, the Distance Learning link

will be removed and all distance learning students will use the eCampus link.

The new site also includes links to the University various campus sites.

"The look is consistent from site to site, but each campus has different needs in terms of content," Gouge said.

Another difference found on the new site is the combination of pages addressing the international studies and the international programs on the Troy Campus. Links are available on the page to enable visitors to reach the appropriate informa-

tion.

A search mechanism also has been included on the new site, which will allow visitors to easily locate information they seek.

While an incredible number of hours have gone into the redesign, the web team will continue to work to improve the site and feedback is encouraged.

"We will be evaluating the site to determine changes that are needed," she said.

Feedback should be directed to Gouge at 5856 or sgouge@troy.edu.

Distinguished leader

Award honors former Congressman, TROY alum Earl Hutto

Former Congressman Earl Hutto, who represented the Panhandle District of Florida for 16 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, was presented Troy University's Distinguished Leadership Award.

Hutto, a member of the University's class of 1949, received the award Saturday at a banquet that was part of Alumni, Family and Friends Reunion weekend at Troy University. Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr. presented Hutto with the award and U.S. Rep. Terry Everett, who represents the 2nd Congressional District of Alabama, delivered special remarks.

"Earl and I have a lot in common," said Everett, who, like Hutto, is a native of Dale County in southeast Alabama. "We both had backgrounds in journalism and we both had pretty conservative voting records."

Everett found out how much he and Hutto had in common during a lull in business on the floor of the House when the Alabama congressman showed a picture of his boyhood home in Midland City to Hutto.

"I asked him if he knew the house," Everett said. "He said to me 'Know it? I lived there.'"

Everett said that Hutto was true to his small-town roots during his days in Congress, preferring to get things done in a polite, businesslike manner.

"Earl Hutto had to be one of the best-like men in Congress," Everett said.

Chancellor Hawkins said that Hutto fits his primary criteria for a model alumnus, such as being a good citizen, regular visitor to campus.

"Earl Hutto also sends us good students through a scholarship he has endowed," Hawkins said.

In accepting the award, Hutto recalled the post-World War II days in Troy. He lived in barracks located behind Bibb Graves Hall, then the main administrative and academic building on campus before moving into newly built Pace Hall.

Hutto said he has come a long way at TROY, from "living in barracks" to accepting the Distinguished Leadership Award.

"I am pleased to have been affiliated with this great



Troy University alumnus Earl Hutto, left, is presented with the Distinguished Leadership Award by Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr. during the alumni reunion banquet on Saturday.

institution," Hutto said.

The Distinguished Leadership Award was created to recognize the achievements of TROY alumni and friends who have distinguished themselves through exemplary work, philanthropy, leadership and service to their profession, community and alma mater.

Past winners of the Distinguished Leadership Award are McDowell Lee, secretary of the Alabama Senate; Bob Howell, longtime television reporter and anchor; the late Earl Watson, former TROY athletic director; Harrel McKinney, founder of Alabama Reference Laboratories and sponsor of the McKinney Medical Technology Scholarship at Troy University; and, Earl Johnson, former Andalusia mayor and the driving force behind the Bibb Graves Quadrangle renovation project.

About Earl Hutto

A native of Dale County, Ala., Earl Hutto served in the United States Navy aboard the USS Bremerton. He attended Troy State Teacher's College from 1946-49. Hutto went on to do graduate work in broadcasting at Northwestern University and NBC in Chicago.

Returning to Alabama, he spent many years in broadcasting with radio and television stations in Alabama and the Florida Panhandle. He later owned and operated the Earl Hutto Advertising Agency.

In 1972, Hutto was elected to the

first of three terms in the Florida House of Representatives. He was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1978, serving 16 years until his retirement in 1995. In 1997, Hutto released his autobiography, "Captain Supreme Goes to Washington."



Pot of Gold winners. Buddy Starling, dean of enrollment management, presents the prize basket to Jim and Debbie Davis, winners of Monday's Pot of Gold Search on the Troy Campus. The search was a part of the University's Irish Week activities. E-mail clues were sent out beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, but it wasn't until nearly 1 p.m. before the Pot of Gold was discovered by the husband and wife team in a planter in front of the library. The basket was filled with a variety of Troy University gear, such as decals, car magnets, a t-shirt and hat, and a \$50 cash prize. Jim Davis is an assistant professor in the Department of English, while his wife, Debbie, is director of international student life.

Quad project earns top CASE honor

The Revitalization of the Bibb Graves Quad recently earned the Grand Award for Alumni Revitalization at the CASE District III Conference in Atlanta.

The award was one of three earned by the University.

An Award of Excellence in Television Advertising was earned for the Super Fan Campaign, created by Hambright, Calcagno and Downing, the University's advertising agency.

The University's Super Fan radio commercials also earned an Award of Excellence.



Members of the Advancement and External Relations Division who attended the CASE District III Conference in Atlanta, Feb. 20-23, display awards received by the University. The revitalization of the Bibb Graves Quadrangle received a Grand Award for Alumni Revitalization Project.

Artist Nall to be featured in three New York events

Work of the artist Nall, a former artist-in-residence at Troy University, will be featured in three upcoming events in New York City.

The exhibits are a celebration of Alabama's art, literature, music and cuisine presented as a collaborative effort of The National Arts Club and The New Water Street Corporation.

Nall served as the University's artist-in-residence for 2000-2001, maintaining a studio on the Troy Campus, working with student apprentices and serving as a guest lecturer. He was honored by Troy University with an honorary doctorate degree in May 2001.

The opening reception for "A Nall Retrospective: Landscapes, Portraits and Flowers" will be held at The National Arts Club on April 12 at 6 p.m. The exhibit will be on display from April 9 through May 8. The opening will be followed at 8 p.m. by a recital of "Girl from the Golden West," by Giacomo Puccini. Nall has created costumes and sets for this opera which will open the Puccini Festival on July 22 in Torre del Lago Puccini in Tuscany, Italy.

The New Water Street Corporation, the owners of 55 Water Street, will present "Alabama Art at 55 Water Street" at 6 p.m. on April 13. The exhibit will feature 15 Alabama artists, including "Mose T," Charlie Lucas and Kathryn Tucker Windham.

Nall worked with each artist to render their individual portrait to be included in the exhibit. The works will be available for view by appointment or invitation, April 12 through May 8.

"Alabama Art" is sponsored by Troy University, along with the Retirement Systems of Alabama, the Alabama State Council on the Arts, the Alabama Department of Tourism and the Nall Foundation, among others.

Stories in song

Former Statler Brother Don Reid to conduct workshop at Troy University

Don Reid traveled hundreds of thousands of miles during his four-decade career as lead singer for The Statler Brothers to perform in front of millions of people.

In April, Reid will travel the 700-plus miles from his home in Staunton, VA, to Troy University for a performance of a different kind—teaching the craft of songwriting.

The workshop “Telling Stories in Song: A Songwriting Workshop with Don Reid” is scheduled for April 5-7. The workshop will begin with an open session on Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Claudia Crosby Theater, where Reid will speak on various aspects of songwriting. On April 6-7, Reid will work with workshop participants on a one-on-one basis.

The individual workshops will be limited to the first 24 registrants, with 14 slots reserved for Troy University students, faculty and staff, and 10 slots reserved for the general public. To register, contact Jo Adcock in the John M. Long School of Music at 334-670-3322 before April 5.

“If more than 24 songwriters register, a drawing will be held on the night of April 5 to see who will ‘win’ time with Don,” Dr. Allen Dennis, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, said. “Individual songwriting sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.”

Reid said he is looking forward to coming to Troy for the workshop, the first he has ever conducted on a college campus.

“This is brand-new territory for me,” Reid said during a recent telephone interview. “I plan to touch on several aspects of songwriting, not just technique, rhyming patterns and ideas, but I also plan to talk about the business of songwriting.”

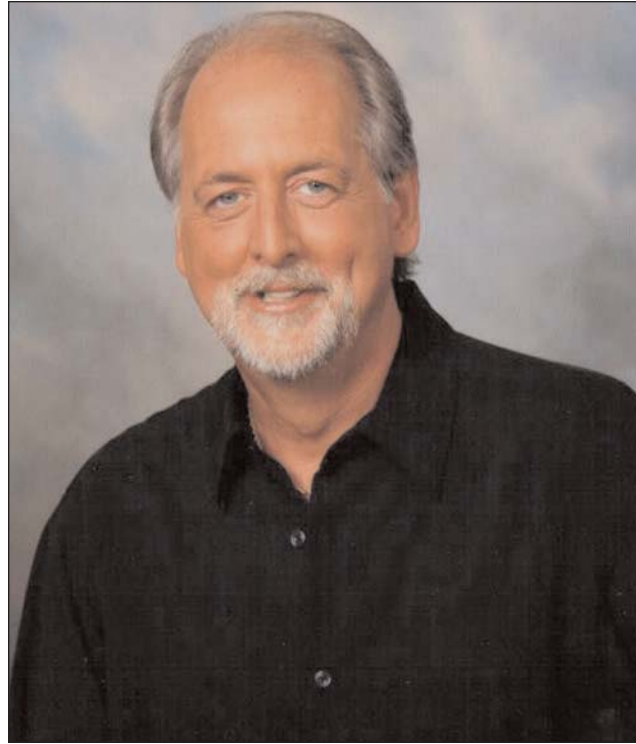
Reid said the one-on-one sessions will afford students the chance to “bring in their song, look at it, talk about it and sing it.”

Reid said his biggest songwriting influences were Tom T. Hall, Kris Kristofferson and Johnny Cash, who gave the Statler Brothers their big break in the 1960s when he signed them to open his concerts.

“I like songs that tell stories,” Reid said. “The songs that I have written that I like the best are story songs.”

He cites Kristofferson’s “Me and Bobby McGee,” which was a major hit for both Roger Miller and Janis Joplin, as an example of flawless songwriting. He kept a copy of the sheet music posted in the office where he did his songwriting.

“It had a great story and it had that rhyme carrying over



Reid

into the next line,” he said. “It was just so clever. It was intimate, warm, sweet.”

He said the subjective nature of songwriting makes it both interesting and sometimes frustrating.

“You can’t always explain why a song is good,” he said. “A lot of composers have that one great song in them and they never approach that level again, even if they write other good songs. You can teach certain structures and techniques that are common to good songs.”

The Statler Brothers, who retired in 2002, spent more than three decades as one of the top acts in American music. They hold the distinction of winning more awards than any other act in country music. From 1971 until 1997, the Statlers won the Music City News top vocal group award every year but two. The group also won nine Country Music Association awards for vocal group of the year. They have recorded 13 gold albums, eight platinum albums, two double-platinum albums and one triple-platinum album. Their biggest hits included “Flowers on the Wall,” “Bed of Rose’s,” “Who Am I to Say” as well as the “Class of ’57” and “I’ll Go to My Grave Loving You,” both written or co-written by Reid.

Around TROY

Legacy of courage

Malugen, Morris to speak at annual Helen Keller Lecture

Movie Gallery Chief Executive Officer Joe Malugen and Dr. Robert Morris, president of the Helen Keller Foundation for Research and Education, will deliver the 10th annual Helen Keller Lecture at Troy University April 5.

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Claudia Crosby Theater on the Troy Campus. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

The Keller lecture is designed to promote awareness of people who excel in their chosen fields despite physical limitations. The lecture is sponsored by Troy University, the Alabama Department of Education, the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services and the Helen Keller Eye Research Foundation. Others who have presented the lecture include Erik Weihenmayer, the first blind person to climb Mt. Everest; Heather Whitestone,

the first Miss America with a disability; and former U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin, a friend of the Keller family.

Malugen, a native of Bonne Terre, Mo., serves on the Board of Directors of the Helen Keller Foundation. He co-founded Movie Gallery, Inc. in Dothan in 1985, and today, the company owns and operates 2,400 video stores in 50 states, Canada and Mexico.

Malugen was selected 1995 Retail Entrepreneur of the Year in the Southeast United States by Ernst and Young, Merrill Lynch and Inc. magazine. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri, a juris doctorate degree from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University and master of laws degree in taxation from New York University School of Law.

Dr. Morris, a board certified ophthalmologist, is recognized nationally for treatment of severe eye injuries and surgery of the macula, the center of vision.

A graduate of Purdue University and the University of Alabama School of Medicine, Dr. Morris went on to complete a residency at The Eye Foundation Hospital/University of Alabama in Birmingham. He later completed retina fellowships at the University of Cologne, West Germany and the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Morris holds seven patents related to eye care and is co-founder of the Retina Research Foundation of Alabama, The Eye Injury Registry of Alabama, the Helen Keller Eye Research Foundation and the United States Eye Injury Registry. In 1995, he received the Migel medal from the American Foundation for the Blind for greatest voluntary contribution by an individual to the field of blindness. Dr. Morris is currently president of the International Society of Ocular Trauma and serves as professor of ophthalmology at UAB.

'Printology' exhibit on display at Dothan Campus

The Wiregrass Museum of Art and Troy University are presenting the exhibit "Printology," March 14-June 6, in the Library Tech building on the Dothan Campus.

Printology is the first and founding project for Wycross Press in Auburn, AL. It is comprised of 10 separate folios, or groups, each containing an original print by two different artists. To each folio, Conrad Ross, owner of Wycross Press, has added a colophon. Traditionally, a "colophon" is printed as the last page of a book and only gives information about the paper, ink and typeface used. Ross' colophons add to such basic information by describing the national events that occurred during the printing. The process of producing one edition of a

print takes about three months. As master printer for the project, Ross included historical information to give a sense of the amount of time spent on each folio. This historical context sets the collection apart from others.

Conrad Ross, professor emeritus of art at Auburn University, founded Wycross Press.

Ross was trained in printmaking at the University of Iowa. He has teaching experience from several colleges and universities including Auburn University, the University of Georgia, the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Ross' solo show, "Conrad Ross: The China Collés," was exhibited in 1999 at the Montgomery Museum of Art. He

has had numerous other solo shows in such venues as the Hammond Hall Gallery at Jacksonville State University in Alabama, the Malone Gallery at Troy State University in Alabama, and at Auburn University in Montgomery.

Printology began with Ross' invitation to artists he met at the Southern Graphics Council. Printmakers were selected to participate in the project, and the first edition was published in 1990.

The set of 10 folios spans 10 years, the last folio being published in 2000.

This exhibit has been made possible by a grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts.

For more information please call 334-794-3871 and ask for Erin Schovel, ext 27.