



TROY TODAY

A look inside Troy University for faculty and staff

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Bright future

Pensacola site opening marks milestone in recovery from Hurricane Ivan

Troy University officially opened its Pensacola Campus with grand opening ceremonies on Nov. 6.

The University, which has operated a campus site at Pensacola Naval Air Station since 1977, has leased and renovated about 15,000 square feet at 21 New Warrington Road. The location includes seven class-

rooms, a conference room, a computer lab, video teleconferencing center, a student lounge and administrative offices. The University invested \$1.2 million in the renovation of the facility.

“Sharing the sentiments of all of us at Troy University, we want to thank our students and the Pensacola community for the
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Grand opening ceremonies for the University's New Warrington Road location in Pensacola were held on Nov. 6.



Homecoming King and Queen. J.W. Godwin, a broadcast journalism and political science major from Greenville, and Lauren Edwards, a senior biology major from Eufaula, were crowned the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of Saturday's game against Louisiana-Lafayette.

University plans 'Salute to Veterans' Nov. 18

Since 2000, Troy University has honored the men and women of the U.S. military at one home football game in November as a Veterans Day tribute. This year's "Salute to Veterans" scheduled for the Nov. 18 Trojans' game with Arkansas State, will add a new twist to the tradition.

This year's salute will emphasize the University's recently launched campaign to identify and thank current students, alumni, faculty or staff members—or members of their immediate families—who are on active military duty, according to Janice Hawkins, TROY's first lady.

“Troy University wants the world to know that it values the service of our men and women in the armed forces,” said Mrs. Hawkins, who chairs a university military appreciation committee. “Our tribute at the game on Nov. 18 is part of this larger effort.”

The tribute, scheduled for halftime of the football game, includes a special show
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Targeting terrorism

TROY professor's book traces causes of political violence

A new book by a Troy University political science professor examines the causes of political violence, specifically the role certain widely held religious principles play in fueling terrorism.

Dr. Jim Rinehart, associate professor and chair of the department of political science, has authored "Apocalyptic Faith and Political Violence: Prophets of Terror," published by Palgrave Macmillan in New York. Dr. Rinehart has published widely on the subjects of religion and international politics. Previously he wrote "Revolution and the Millennium: China, Mexico and Iran," published by Praeger in 1997.

Dr. Rinehart's new book examines three separate violent political movements: Aum Shinrikyo in Japan, Sendero Luminoso in Peru and Hezbollah in Lebanon. In each of

these cases, the perpetrators of political violence have followed a religion grounded in millenarian faith, or as Rinehart writes, "the belief that a messiah or savior figure will someday return and lead their society into a Golden Age."

Dr. Rinehart said in each case he studied, millenarian societies rebelled against outside forces that threatened their way of life. He said some groups have used violence to "cleanse" themselves when they believe their sacred cause is under attack. Because millenarianism is a fundamental tenet of most major world religions, including Christianity, it can be a contributing factor, if not the root cause, he asserts, of most violence undertaken in the name of religion.

"Most societies lack a U.S.-style See **TERRORISM**, Page 3



Crowning Miss TROY. Mary King of Bethany, CT, Miss Troy University 2006, crowns the 2007 Miss Troy University Laura McDonald during the annual pageant held Oct. 29 as SGA President Joe Hutto and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Dr. Ed Roach look on. McDonald, a senior accounting major from Prattville, will represent the University in the Miss Alabama pageant next year.



Computer donation. Troy University Advancement Director Doug Wynn (second from right) presents a computer to Slocomb Police Chief David Land. In all, TROY donated 14 PCs to the City of Slocomb. According to Mayor Vickie Moore (not pictured), the computers, which had been in use on the Dothan Campus, will be housed at the Boys and Girls Club of the Wiregrass in Slocomb. Also pictured are EMS Captain Ronnie Smith (left) and Matthew Wilson, of Troy University's IT department.

Chi Sigma Iota joins agency in 'Operation Santa Claus'

Troy University's Chi Sigma Iota Honor Society is joining with Mental Health Associates in Montgomery to sponsor "Operation Santa Claus."

An honor society for students, professional counselors and counselor educators, Chi Sigma Iota is seeking donations of inexpensive Christmas gifts and stocking stuffers for the more than 700 adults cared for by one of Alabama's Community State Hospitals or State Mental Health Facilities.

Donated gifts should be delivered by Nov. 27 to room 308 of the College of Education building at 138 Catoma St. in Montgomery.

Suggested gift items include: deodorant, shampoo, hair brushes, combs, afro picks, hand lotion, bath powder, after shave lotion, billfolds, shaving cream, jewelry, arts and crafts, cologne, candy and gum, raisins, inexpensive radios and watches and postage stamps

For more information about the "Operation Santa Claus" effort, contact Greta Chambless at gchambless48387@troy.edu.

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faith they placed in TROY and for bearing with us through the turmoil of the past two years,” said Dr. Earl Ingram, vice chancellor of TROY’s University College, the wing of the University that oversees operations outside the four Alabama campuses.

“We look forward to being an integral part of the educational opportunities available to area citizens and the military community as we continue to help build a bright future for the Gulf Coast,” he said.

Ingram wasn’t alone in his sentiments. Hurricane Ivan disrupted the Pensacola community in many ways, among them the delivery of courses through the Pensacola Campus’ on-base facility.

“Today marks the end of the long road Troy University has shared with the Pensacola community in recovering from the impact of Hurricane Ivan,” said Regional Director Manfred Meine, who directs TROY’s operations in Florida. “After a long and difficult recovery process, TROY is pleased to make the long-term commitment of this wonderful campus to the Pensacola community and this facility is a testament of our commitment to a positive future for the Florida Panhandle.”

The University currently averages about 500 in-class students in the Pensacola area in addition to students who study via the University’s eCampus, according to Linda Germany, the campus’ site director.

Germany said that in addition to the five regular start dates each year for degree-seeking students, the University has also recently partnered with Baptist and Sacred Heart hospitals to



Pensacola Campus Director Linda Germany cuts the ribbon on TROY’s New Warrington Road location in Pensacola during grand opening ceremonies on Nov. 6 as University College Vice Chancellor Dr. Earl Ingram and Florida Region Director Dr. Manfred Meine look on.

provide healthcare management cohorts – a program wherein a group of employees track through a master degree program at a preset pace. She said such partnerships help working adults continue learning.

“TROY is flexible and focuses on being accessible to the general public to help them increase their earning potential,” she said.

Terrorism

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Constitution that ensures respect for religious diversity,” Dr. Rinehart said. “This is why those of us in the United States cannot understand these conflicts. We have no problem with a Presbyterian living next door to a Buddhist, for example. But in the Middle East, different religions do not peacefully coexist.”

Dr. Rinehart said political scientists have been slow to grasp the role of religion in world conflict, but events have forced them to pay attention to this phenomenon.

“During the Cold War, the conflict was a secular one based on economic systems—capitalism versus communism,” Dr. Rinehart said. “We have to go back and make up lost ground when it comes to analyzing religion’s impact on political actions.”

Dr. Rinehart developed and refined his academic interest in religion and politics during his doctoral study at Syracuse University under Dr. Michael Barkun, one of the nation’s leading scholars on the subject. Dr. Rinehart has already begun working on his next book, which explores the public policy implications of his research findings into millenarian movements.

Veterans

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by TROY’s “Sound of the South” Marching Band. The centerpiece of the annual tribute is the playing of the songs of each branch of the service. Active-duty personnel and veterans in the audience are asked to stand and be recognized when the song representing their branch of the service is played.

More than 2,000 active-duty personnel from Fort Rucker and Maxwell Air Force Base will be special guests of the University that day. In addition, the video message board in Movie Gallery Veterans Stadium

will feature photographs, videotape and information regarding Trojans currently serving in the military.

The University is identifying Trojans on active duty through a special link to the University’s website www.troy.edu/, which includes a message to the troops from Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr., accompanied by a form that Trojans in military service can complete to update their contact information. Trojans serving in combat zones as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom will receive a special gift from the University.

National fellow

Warden one of 12 professors selected to study at W. Reynolds National Center for Business Journalism

Chris Warden, assistant professor of journalism in Troy University's Hall School of Journalism, has been named a fellow of the Donald W. Reynolds National Center for Business Journalism.

Warden is one of just 12 journalism professors nationwide selected for the fellowship, which seeks to develop business journalism in universities and colleges.

"In business journalism, the grammatical and reporting skills are the same as in other journalism disciplines, but command of the subject matter is lacking in most working journalists and students today," Warden said.

The center hopes to improve that

situation through extending business journalism education, he added.

"It's about reporting on the economy, on businesses and commerce and how these areas affect us all," Warden said.



Warden

With the fellowship, Warden will attend seminars and workshops at the Walter Cronkite School of Communication, Arizona State University, home of the Reynolds Center, Jan. 8 -11.

School of Music faculty to be featured in recital tonight

The John M. Long School of Music and the Troy-Pike Cultural Arts Center will present a faculty showcase recital tonight.

The recital, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the "Studio" in downtown Troy, will feature John Jinright, piano; Timothy Phillips, clarinet; James Smith, trombone; Raymond Smith, saxophone; Eric Ward, vibraphone; and James Zingara, trumpet.

The recital is free and open to the public.

TROY hosting four visiting professors from the People's Republic of China

Four professors from the People's Republic of China are making their home in Troy for the next year as part of the 1-2-1 Sino-American Dual Degree Program.

That program, now a standard model in the United States for partnering with foreign universities, brings students to TROY for two years and returns them to their home institutions for a final year. At commencement, the students receive both a degree from Troy University and their home university.

The program also exchanges faculty members. Under the program, visiting professors spend up to a year at TROY, learn American teaching practices and expanding those horizons.

Currently, Ms. Ren Tianshu, Liaoning University of Petroleum and Chemical Technology; Ms. Sun

Yizen, Xi'an University of Science and Technology; Ms. Feng Wei of Hubei University and Mr. Sun Qiang, Wuhan University of Technology, are getting a taste of American and American higher education.

"At TROY, I think what the teacher teaches is much easier to understand [than in China]," said Sun, a professor of computer science in her third year who is sitting in on computer classes here.

Although she admits the American textbooks are much thicker, she said in-class discussion intensifies the learning process.

"In China, students dislike asking questions in class," she said. "They ask for help after class."

Wei and Qiang agree the program structures and method of delivery are new to them.

Both have been teaching on the University level for more than 15

years.

"I feel it is helpful to have more freedom in the academic atmosphere," Wei said. "At TROY, there are lots of interactions and teachers give some inspiration for how the knowledge can be used."

Qiang said China's system, that has teaching-level and separate research-level professors, was very structured and students are "fed" information.

"In [Assistant Professor Chuck]Thompson's microeconomics class, he teaches and then asks the students 'yes, no and how'," he said.

Qiang is an associate professor of technology, economics and management at Wuhan, Wei is an associate professor in the Hubei's department of tourism and management. Both universities are located in Wuhan, central China's largest city.

Activities & achievements

William Welch, professor in the Department of History, was invited to attend a conference on "Teaching London," which convened at the University of Westminster during the first week of November. His paper was entitled "Americans in London, 1760 - 1960."

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Dr. Michael Burgan, assistant professor in the Department of Counseling and Psychology, recently co-presented, with Dennis Congos from the University of Central Florida, on "Anti-advising: What Advisors May Do that Inhibits Effective Advising" at the 30th National Conference on Academic Advising sponsored by the National Academic Advising Association.

The presentation focused on advisor behaviors that are intended to help students but which sometimes have opposite consequences. These negative behaviors were contrasted with a list of advisor behaviors more likely to empower and benefit students seeking advice on academic plans.

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Larry Percy, assistant professor of art and design, has been appointed by Alabama State Superintendent of Education Dr. Joseph Morton to serve on the Alabama Black Belt Arts Education Initiative Advisory Committee. The initiative, which partners the Alabama State Department of Education with the Alabama State Council on the Arts, the Alabama Alliance for Arts Education and the Alabama Institute for the Education of the Arts, has granted seed money to 13 K-12 schools in Alabama's Black Belt to pilot arts programs in these underserved and underfunded districts. Percy will serve the two-year appointment as a visual arts consultant to schools seeking to integrate the visual arts into the school curriculum as part of the school improvement process under the No Child Left Behind act.

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Pamela Allen, associate professor of art, presented her juried paper at the Southeastern College Art Conference held at Vanderbilt University. Allen's paper was entitled "Impact of the Collaborative Studio on the Photography Student." She was invited to present her paper during a session entitled "A Brave New World: Teaching the Discipline of Photography."

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Jerry Johnson, professor of design, presented a professional paper at the Southeastern College Art Conference held at Vanderbilt University. Johnson's paper was entitled "Creative Waves: A Virtual Splash on Intercultural

Online Learning." He was invited to present his paper during a session entitled "International Collaborations: Fusion of Focus /Blurring the Boundaries."

Johnson also recently juried the Cinco Banderas Exhibition held at Artel Gallery in Pensacola, FL. This annual competition is sponsored by the Arts Council of Northwest Florida and was open to residents of Northwest Florida only.

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Dr. Frank Browning, assistant professor of counseling and psychology, recently had two manuscripts accepted for publication in 2007. Dr. Browning was also re-elected for a third year to the Board of the Georgia Association of Licensed Professional Counselors. Dr. Browning serves as the faculty advisor for the Student Chapter of LPCA of Georgia at the Augusta site.

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Dr. Lan Lipscomb, professor in the Department of Language, Literature and Philosophy, recently had a paper accepted for presentation at the Alabama Historical Association annual meeting next April in Opelika, AL. The paper is titled "'Woman as I Am': A Fragmentary Life of Susan Dowdell Lipscomb, 1838-1862."

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Dr. Mary Ann Hooten, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, Counseling and Foundations of Education, recently presented a paper entitled "Distance Learning In Higher Education: Innovative Techniques for Online Courses" at the Southern Industrial Relations and Human Resource Management Conference (SIRHRM) in Louisville, KY. The conference took place from Oct. 26-28.

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Pamela S. Allen and her students in 2D Studio III are doing paint trials for a paint company based in Australia called CHROMA. Each student and instructor received 12 jars of paint in the color and medium of his or her choice. During the trials the students and teacher will create a minimum of three paintings using the new acrylic paints called Atelier Interactive Artists' Acrylic. At the end of this period they will go through interviews, and their works will be placed on the company's web site (www.chromaline.com).

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Dr. William Heisler, associate professor of human resource management, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Hampton Roads (VA) Chapter of The Society for Human Resource Management for 2007.



Going on a Safari. Children from Union Springs Elementary School guided by a “bushman” through stations during the Healthy Schools Healthy Kids Asthma Safari Nov. 3 in Troy. Some 144 school children kindergarten through second grade, from Pike and Bullock counties attended the Asthma Safari, which helped teach them about asthma triggers, reduction of symptoms and “belly breathing.” Healthy Schools Healthy Kids is a program sponsored by Troy University aimed at improving health and nutrition in school-aged children.

Thank you note

Dear Chancellor Hawkins,

I read your letter “To All Trojans Serving Our Country in the Armed Forces” with great interest. My wife and I were very pleased and touched by your sincere words and patriotic sentiments. We have two sons, Scott and Brett.

Our youngest, Brett, is in his second year at the Troy Campus. We are exceptionally pleased with the faculty, fellow students, and college experience he is having. He is in the Theatre Department and we have made a few trips to Troy to watch him perform in some of the productions these past two years. Professor (Adena) Moree and her staff have done a wonderful job with him and we couldn’t be happier.

Our oldest son, Scott, is a West Point graduate and is currently on active duty as an Armored Cavalry Officer. I would like to forward your letter to him so he can know the kind of support you provide, and appreciate the special caliber and heartfelt values of the school his brother is attending.

Respectfully,

John and Lynne Warnke

Drs. Merkel, Lovik have papers published

Dr. Edward T. Merkel, professor of economics, and Dr. Lawrence Lovik, professor of economics and Chair of Free Enterprise, have co-authored and published two papers in the *Academy of Economics and Finance Papers and Proceedings 2006*, Volume 30, November:

- “The Economics of Sarbanes-Oxley.” Pursuant to the failure of such companies as Enron and WorldCom and the financial quagmire of HealthSouth, the Sarbanes-Oxley Act was passed by Congress in 2002. This law is trusted with “finding or fixing” corrupt companies and making upper management liable for any unethical activities. Although this act has proven to produce the benefits of protecting investors and employees and to renew the confidence in American corporations, the costs to all firms listed on the U.S. stock

exchanges have been substantial in terms of meeting the requirements of this law. For instance, many domestic firms have chosen to no longer trade their stock on the exchanges and therefore do not operate as public companies, and many foreign firms have vacated the U.S. market entirely. This paper points out that the aggregate costs to businesses and to society of compliance far outweigh any benefits and, therefore, should be substantially amended by Congress to mitigate the former (with Carlyn Bowser, Graduate Assistant);

- “Protectionism and Free Trade: Observations Offered by Henry George.” In 1886, Henry George, known in the history of economic thought for his single tax theory, published a work in London entitled “Pro-

tectionism or Free Trade”. Despite George’s amazingly contemporary explanation of the law of comparative advantage in tandem with the costs of restricting cross-border trade flows, this work has been overlooked in the mainstream literature. Via an extensive review of this work, the paper juxtaposes the trade concepts presented by George to those of his predecessors, such as Adam Smith and David Ricardo, and his successors, such as Jacob Viner and Charles Kindleberger. This study concludes with the recommendation that Henry George should be added to the list of authors who have carried the banner of free trade. Support for this publication was provided through a Paper Presentation Grant awarded by the Faculty Development Committee and the Troy University Administration.

Choral Masterworks

John M. Long School of Music to present Handel's 'Messiah' Nov. 17

Troy University's John M. Long School of Music and the Troy Arts Council will present the Choral Masterworks performance of Georg Frideric Handel's *Messiah* at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. The performance will be held in the Claudia Crosby Theater on the Troy Campus.

The performance, which is underwritten by a grant from the Troy Arts Council, will feature TROY's Collegiate Singers and the Festival Chorus and Orchestra, as well as guest soloists -- soprano Margaret Jackson, alto Joan Hazel, tenor Roderick George and bass Michael Hix.

Dr. Catherine Allard, conductor for the Collegiate Singers, said the event will mark the first collegiate performance of the complete oratorio at Troy University in five years.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our students," Dr. Allard said. "It is a rare privilege to perform such a monument of music as *Messiah* with full orchestra and professional soloists. We are very proud that Troy University is so committed to the arts."

For tickets or further information, contact the School of Music at (334) 670-3322.

About the guest soloists



Jackson

Dr. Margaret Jackson, a singer, voice instructor and ethnomusicologist, holds a Doctor of Music in voice performance from Florida State University and has performed with operatic, symphonic and chamber ensembles throughout Germany, Italy, South America and the United States. Dr. Jackson has more than 30 world and U.S. premieres to her credit.



Hazel

Joan Hazel, a native of Corinth, MS, came to Troy University as an adjunct professor in voice and general music in the fall of 2004. She holds a Master's of Music in vocal performance and pedagogy from East Carolina University and is currently pursuing a Doctorate of Musical Arts degree from the University of Alabama in vocal performance.



George

Roderick George is an assistant professor of music at the University of Montevallo where he teaches applied voice, diction and vocal literature. A native of Mobile, George earned the Doctor of Music in voice performance from Florida State University and received advanced training in opera at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.



Hix

Michael Hix, originally from Ozark, holds dual master's degrees in voice and historical musicology from Florida State University. He will complete his Doctor of Music degree in voice performance from Florida State University this fall. In June 2006, Hix was featured as a soloist on the "Bernstein on Broadway" concert with the Boston Pops.

Symphony Band to salute veterans and the Armed Forces

For Troy University's Director of Band Ralph Ford, this month's "Salute to Our Veterans and Armed Forces" concerts have a personal tone.

"I've always had strong family ties to the military and I feel like the concerts are the right thing to do, particularly now during a time of war," Ford said. "It's important that our fighting men and women know that we support them and respect the sacrifice they are making in defense of freedom, our country and our way of life."

The Troy University Symphony Band concert opens the Davis Theater's University Series at 7 p.m. on

Nov. 14, said Kristen Koehler, the theater's director.

Two new aspects have been added to this year's concert: the inclusion of the "Celebration Singers," under the direction of Frank Nihart, and the world premier of a major score by a TROY student.

The Celebration Singers, the adult choir of Troy's First Baptist Church, will perform the band's Salute to the Armed Forces Medley, as well as arrangements of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America," Ford said.

"The other really unique thing about

this concert is a world premier of a score by senior music education major David Samuel of Pensacola, Fla. It's the first time in the history of the Symphony Band that we've premiered a major work for concert band by a student here at the University," Ford said.

Single tickets are now available for purchase. The ticket price is \$10. In appreciation for the military stationed in Montgomery, a \$5 discount will be given to all military personnel with valid identification. A \$5 discount is also available for TROY students, faculty and staff with valid identification.

AROUND TROY

Talking history

Abilene Christian professor to speak at fourth annual Mitchell-McPherson Lecture

Abilene Christian University Professor Fred Bailey will be the featured speaker at Troy University's fourth annual McPherson-Mitchell Lecture in Southern History to be held at the Claudia Crosby Theater at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Bailey, chair of the Abilene Christian Department of History, will present "After Populism: Redeemer History and Social Control in New South Alabama, 1890-1920," a discussion of Alabama's Civil Rights struggles in the post Populist era.

The annual lecture, hosted by TROY's Department of History and Phi Alpha Theta chapter, is held in honor of Norma Mitchell and Milton McPherson, retired Troy University history professors.

"They contributed a lot

to the department, so we enjoy the opportunity to do something to remember them," said Scout Blum, professor of history.

Bailey has been an instructor for Abilene Christian University's Department of History since 1984. He received a bachelor's degree from Harding University and master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Tennessee.

In addition to authoring two books, Bailey has written more than 40 articles published in journals, anthologies and academic reference books. Some of his recognitions include the Tennessee History Book Award and the A. Elizabeth Taylor Award for the Outstanding Article on Southern Women presented by the Southern Association of Women's Historians.

Homecoming 2006



Above, members of the Student Government Association on the Dothan Campus serve lunch during the Homecoming Tailgate Party. At left, visitors to the Phenix City Campus' Homecoming celebration enjoy one of the many games available. Bottom left, the featured twirlers of the Sound of the South marching band perform in the Homecoming Parade.

International Education Week activities planned

A convocation for the Sino-American 1-2-1 Joint Degree Program and a visit by a delegation of Chinese education officials are among the highlights of International Education Week this week on the Troy Campus.

The festivities got under way on this past weekend with an International Cup Soccer Tournament featuring teams of TROY's international students.

Other activities throughout the week include:

Monday, Nov. 13

Displays/Demonstrations in Trojan

Center, 10 – 2 p.m. (Martial arts, origami, calligraphy, traditional dances/music, as well as language lessons of several countries represented at TROY)

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Thanksgiving Banquet for International Students hosted by the Freshman Forum of the SGA, 7 p.m. at Collegedale Church of Christ

Wednesday, Nov. 15

• 1-2-1 Convocation for Sino-American 1-2-1 Joint Degree Program, 10

a.m., Hawkins-Adams-Long Hall of Honor

• Presentation on Summer 2007 Chinese Studies Program, 4 p.m., 103 General Academic Building

Thursday, Nov. 16

• Korea: A Country Presentation, 3 p.m., 19th Century Club
• International Friends Program Get Together, 5 p.m., International Center

Friday, Nov. 17

Cricket Demonstration, 3 p.m., Lower Intramural Field