



TROY TODAY

A look inside Troy University for faculty and staff

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High honor

Southeast Region's Waldner receives Wallace D. Malone, Jr. Award

Dr. Leora Waldner, an assistant professor and coordinator of the Southeast Region's Master of Public Administration Degree Program, based in Atlanta, was bestowed the Wallace D. Malone, Jr. Distinguished Faculty Award by Chancellor Jack Hawkins Jr. and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Ed Roach during the University's annual Faculty and Staff Convocation on Aug. 7.

"Our honoree is an outstanding scholar and teacher," Dr. Roach said in his introduction. "We are very fortunate at TROY to have a scholar of this caliber."

Designed to recognize those who have exhibited excellence through outstanding teaching, public service, publications and research, the Wallace D. Malone Award is presented annually to a full-time TROY faculty member. Recipients are first nominated by their deans, department chairs or

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Dr. Leora Waldner, of Atlanta, an associate professor and coordinator of Troy University's Southeast Region Master of Public Administration Program, receives the Wallace D. Malone, Jr. Distinguished Faculty Award from Chancellor Jack Hawkins Jr., center, and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Ed Roach on Aug. 7.

Chancellor announces 2 percent pay raise

Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr. on Aug. 7 announced a 2 percent pay increase for faculty and staff effective Dec. 1 during the annual Faculty/Staff Convocation.

More than 400 faculty and staff were in attendance for the convocation in the Claudia Crosby Theater on the Troy Campus. For the second year in a row, the event was also streamed live on the internet for those unable to attend.

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Forbes ranks TROY as state's top public university

Troy University has been ranked as a leading public institution of higher education by Forbes Magazine, which released this week the results of its annual college and university survey.

The survey, conducted jointly with the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, included 600 institutions nationwide, and based its rankings on student evaluations, graduates'

success, student debt loads, graduation rates and student and faculty national awards and scholarships.

TROY received the highest ranking of the Alabama public colleges and universities that were included in the survey.

Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr. called the external validation a reflection of the quality that exists within the University.

"We've worked hard over the years to take this bushel basket off the Troy University light and I think that sort of recognition helps us to do that because it's very, very important that rest of the state and nation see the Troy University that we know exists," Dr. Hawkins said. "It's a good day for TROY and its students, alumni and entire university family."

‘TROY for Troops’

SGA launches sale of collectable coin to show support for armed forces

Troy University’s Student Government Association (SGA) has launched a new initiative aimed at showing continued support for the country’s armed forces through the University’s ongoing “TROY for Troops” campaign.

The SGA is offering for sale a commemorative “TROY for Troops” coin developed by Brian Embry, a former SGA senator and an Iraqi war veteran. Profits from the sale of the coins will be used to buy and ship coins to service men and women serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Orders for the coin, which features the University’s “TROY for Troops” logo on the front and a Troy University logo on the back, will be taken through Sept. 30. Cost of the coin is \$10.

“The Student Government Association has been a member of the

Troy for Troops Committee since its beginning,” said SGA President Jonathan Davis. “We are more than honored to show our continued support for our Troops and the Troy University troop’s connection through the newly developed Troy for Troops Coins. This idea was developed by one of our very own past senators Brian Embry who himself is an Iraq War Veteran. As an American soldier myself it brings great pride for me to be a student of such an Institution like Troy University that values at a high regard some of the Nation’s greatest Heroes.”

“TROY for Troops,” led by the University’s First Lady Janice Hawkins, began as an effort to identify and thank current students, alumni, faculty or staff members — or members of their immediate families — who are on active mili-

tary duty. The ongoing project has included the shipment of care packages and “TROY for Troops” t-shirts to members of the armed services serving in combat zones.

“Since 2006, Troy University has been paying special tribute to members of our armed forces through our ‘TROY for Troops’ program and the feedback we have received has been tremendous,” Mrs. Hawkins said. “I believe we as a nation have grown accustomed to our troops being deployed, and it is vitally important that we continue to show support for our men and women serving in harm’s way. The ‘TROY for Troops’ coin is another way through which we can demonstrate our continued support and appreciation for their dedicated service.”

Interested faculty and staff on the
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Odyssey Convocation – Troy University alumna Deborah McGill (left) offers encouragement to incoming students during the University’s Odyssey New Student Convocation on Sunday in Trojan Arena. McGill, a 1990 graduate with a degree in political science and history, served as keynote speaker for the event, which is designed to introduce new students to the customs and traditions, people and places associated with the University. She is a member of the industrial services team for EGS Commercial Real Estate in Birmingham where she focuses on brokerage, consulting, land development and site selection for industries.

A popular choice

Survey shows TROY ranks high with military personnel taking college courses

Troy University has earned the seventh-ranked spot in a survey of nearly a half-million military service members taking college-level courses.

“This ranking reflects TROY’s long-sustained commitment to serving the U.S. military, and its pledge to serving them in the future,” said Dr. Earl Ingram, Vice Chancellor for TROY’s Global Campus. “For the University to be ranked highly among those in the U.S. Armed Forces, who have so many institutions from which to choose, is a remarkably positive reflection on the quality of instruction provided by our faculty and the quality of service provided by our student services staff.”

Ingram said that more than 1,800

post-secondary schools are members of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges consortium that provides educational services to members of the military and their families.

Military Times EDGE, a print and online publication published by the Military Times Media Group, is a tool for American service members seeking to improve their civilian lives and military careers through education and employment. Military Times Media Group publishes the military newspapers with a combined audited circulation of more than 244,000 subscribers.

A study presented by the Defense Department’s Chief of Continuing Education Carolyn Baker, ranked TROY as the seventh most popular

choice among military service members enrolled in bachelor-level or master-level courses. Baker’s report credits TROY with 30,841 course enrollments by military members.

While TROY serves many active-duty, reserve and National Guard members and their dependents on its four Alabama campuses, the vast majority of those students fall outside the state. In spring 2009, Global Campus reported about 3,000 students were active-duty service members served by tuition assistance.

The study also revealed that online or distance-education courses outpaced in-classroom courses in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Coin

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Troy, Dothan, Montgomery or Phenix City campuses should send a check made payable to the Troy University SGA along with their name, e-mail address, phone number and campus location to SGA, Trojan Center 215, Troy, AL 36082. When received, the coins will be shipped to a central location at each campus and you will be notified by e-mail when they are ready for pick up.

For those not on an Alabama campus, an additional \$3 handling and shipping cost will be charged. Please include your name, e-mail, phone number and mailing address when sending these orders to the SGA office.

G.I. Jobs names TROY to list of ‘military friendly’ universities

A national publication targeting military members and their spouses has named Troy University to its “military friendly list.”

“G.I. Jobs” ranked TROY in the top 15 percent of colleges and universities that are doing the most to embrace veterans as students.

“It’s wonderful to hear of TROY’s selection as a ‘military friendly’ school,” said Dr. Earl Ingram, vice chancellor of Global Campus, the division of the University that oversees TROY’s out-of-state locations and its eCampus.

“This distinction affirms the hard work of hundreds of TROY’s faculty members and student services staff who do their best every day of the week to serve America’s military service members and their families wherever they are assigned

around the world,” he said.

Earlier this year, TROY became one of the first universities in Alabama to announce its participation in the Yellow Ribbon Campaign, the Post-9/11 GI Bill that has given veterans greater financial means to earn a bachelors or masters degree.

The list was compiled by “G.I. Jobs” through a more than year-long research project that polled more than 7,000 schools nationwide. Methodology, criteria and weighting for the list were developed with the assistance of an academic advisory committee consisting of educators and administrators from Carnegie Mellon University, the University of Toledo, Duquense University, Coastline Community College and Lincoln Technical Institute.

Wiregrass Math, Science Consortium members meet Apollo astronauts

A group of teachers participating in the Wiregrass Math and Science Consortium at Troy University's Dothan Campus travelled to Dayton, Ohio, last month for an aerospace education workshop where they had the opportunity to meet several Apollo astronauts including Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong.

The Consortium took seven Dothan-area teachers to the Crossfield Aerospace Education Workshop in Dayton from July 15-19. While there, the group attended the National Aviation Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony and met 12 Apollo astronauts.

"This was a dream come true for me and a historic occasion with 12 Apollo Astronauts together just talking and sharing 'war' stories about going to the moon," said Sandy Armstrong, director of the Wiregrass Math and Science Consortium. "I am even more energized to get the word out about the value of aerospace education in Alabama's math and science classrooms."

The trip provided teachers with aerospace experiences, instructional lessons and resources to share with their students, Armstrong said.

The Civil Air Patrol organized the



Seven teachers participating in the Wiregrass Math and Science Consortium at Troy University's Dothan Campus joined 27 other educators from Alabama and the Florida panhandle on a flight aboard a C-130 to the Crossfield Aerospace Education Workshop in Dayton, Ohio from July 15-19. The Civil Air Patrol organized the workshop and worked with the 908th Airlift Wing at Maxwell Air Force Base to provide the teachers with the military airlift. The plane was piloted by 1998 TROY graduate Tim McCollum.

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While at the workshop, the teachers learned about the physics of flight,

astronomy, and other aerospace topics from fellow educators.

The Wiregrass Math and Science Consortium is a joint venture of TROY's Dothan Campus and partner school systems. Its goal is to increase student performance in math and science by providing professional development for K-12 teachers.

Malone

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their peers, and then selected by a committee for the honor.

"It's an honor and a privilege to work with our outstanding faculty, and to be able to concentrate on making our students' dreams come true," Dr. Waldner said.

Dr. Waldner credited her students for pushing her toward excellence in teaching.

"What motivates me is when I hear from students who say 'I'm really using what you taught' or 'I'm succeeding because of that class,'" she said. "That's what makes teaching worthwhile for me."

The award consists of a \$1,500 cash prize and a medallion to be worn with academic regalia. The

Past Malone winners

2008 – Sunil Das
 2007 – Jerry Johnson
 2006 – Mike Schraeder
 2005 – Ed Noriega
 2004 – Edith Smith
 2003 – Stephen C. Landers
 2002 – John Stephan Grice

award is made possible through a \$100,000 endowment by the SouthTrust Corp. Wallace Malone, former chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of SouthTrust, served as a TROY trustee from 1975-1995.

Dr. Waldner, who supervises about 70 MPA students at the Atlanta site, and teaches both on-site and online

courses, completed her doctorate degree at the University of California at Berkley in the Department of City and Regional Planning. She had previously received master's degrees at UC-Berkley in the Environmental Planning Joint Degree Program, and earned a bachelors degree at UC-San Diego. She spent a year of her doctoral program at the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago.

She joined the University's full-time faculty in 2004, having previously served as an instruction assistant since 2001. In addition to two stints in the classroom at UC-Berkley, she has more than 10 years of experience working for local governments and private planning firms.

Total ACCESS

TROY facilitates Governor's address to Alabama high school students

Gov. Bob Riley addressed students at Dothan's Northview High School and Mobile's Murphy High School via the ACCESS distance learning system Aug. 13.

The governor originated his virtual visit from Tarrant High School just north of Birmingham to commemorate the day as Alabama becomes the first state in the Union to link all of its public high schools through a web-based and interactive videoconferencing system.

"Gov. Riley took the time to personally ask, and listen, to each of the students' thoughts on the ACCESS program," said TROY ACCESS Director Reba Davis. "As each child talked to the governor, the camera zoomed in on their face and projected it on two of the three video screens hanging in the rooms. For the students, it is not like watching TV – it's like being on TV."

ACCESS (Alabama Connecting Classrooms, Educators and Students Statewide) uses online and interactive videoconferencing technology to link classrooms and offer coursework – such as advanced-placement classes and foreign languages – to students in schools where those courses may not be available. ACCESS allows students from any part of the state to learn in a virtual classroom environment.

The TROY Support Center manages ACCESS classes for more than 127 high schools in south Alabama, and will serve more than 6,000 high school students this fall.

Gov. Riley first announced the creation of this system in 2005 after seeing TROY's distance learning program and wanting to model a high school program after it. Students now have access to more than 100 web-based and interactive videoconferencing courses they may otherwise not have had available to



Kay Sanders, left, associate director of ACCESS at Troy University, facilitates a videoconference that linked Gov. Bob Riley from Tarrant High School with ACCESS learning classes at Dothan's Northview High School and Mobile's Murphy High School.

them.

"Courses are being added every semester to expand the opportunities for every student in Alabama, not just the students at large schools," Davis said. "As the program continues to grow, so do the possibilities and hopes of Alabama's youth."

School of Nursing recognized for work with rural healthcare program

Troy University has been recognized by Gov. Bob Riley for its participation in KidCheck, an initiative aimed at increasing access to rural healthcare.

The University's School of Nursing coordinated the program in both Pike and Crenshaw county school systems.

"This program is a collaborative effort that allows K-12 students to receive free health screenings while also providing our nursing students with the opportunity to gain additional clinical experience in a primarily pediatric setting," said Dr. Damon Andrew, Dean of the College of

Health and Human Services.

"Such innovative programs benefit both the K-12 student and our TROY University students, and we are proud to be among those who have contributed to this important initiative," he said.

Governor Riley announced the creation of KidCheck in May 2008 to bring free health care screenings to children in grades K-12. Through Governor Riley's Alabama Rural Action Commission, and with the help of the Alabama Power Foundation and Blue Cross Blue Shield's Child Caring

Foundation, the health screenings were available in 23 school systems across the state during the 2008-2009 school year.

Schools interested in joining KidCheck partner with area college nursing programs, whose students administer the health screenings. Needed equipment and supplies are donated or borrowed from hospitals and health agencies.

The health screenings may turn up more serious health issues that are then referred to a physician for follow-up treatment.

'Digital Deliverance'

Edwards examines economic impact technology can have on rural communities

A new book by a Troy University faculty member is designed to help rural communities take economic advantage of opportunities provided by modern technology, specifically broadband telecommunications.

The book, "Digital Deliverance: Dragging Rural America, Kicking and Screaming, into the Information Economy" was written by Dr. Judson Edwards, Director of the Center for International Business at Troy University. It is published by University Press of America.

"This book was written as a guide for economic developers and state policymakers who want to develop strategies for utilizing broadband in rural areas," Edwards said. "It's intended as a practical guide for decision making."

Edwards believes leaders in rural communities need to understand that broadband access by itself will not

yield immediate economic dividends. He studied the economic development efforts of four distinct communities to reach his conclusions."

"They (rural communities) aren't going to be successful, just because broadband access is there," Edwards said. "It's like an industrial park. A lot of communities have them and some are filled with strong industries



Dr. Judson Edwards

while others are empty. Policymakers at the federal and state level need to identify the communities who have potential to take advantage of broadband."

The communities who refocus development efforts from simply

recruiting industry to enhancing quality of life will be the winners in the information age, Edwards concludes.

"Access to technology has been viewed as a savior for rural America because it allows people to live in rural areas and still be connected," he said. "People can live anywhere, but do they want to? The focus should be on improving livability."

Dr. Edwards said he hopes his book is timely given the availability of federal stimulus monies through the Recovery Act Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP), which is currently accepting applications for grant funding.

Edwards is a 1996 graduate of Troy University, with a baccalaureate degree in economics/social science—geography. He received master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi. He joined the Troy University faculty in 2007.

Faculty speaker series spreads TROY story in Crestview

In support of opening a new student services site planned for Crestview, FL, the Fort Walton Beach area sites initiated a noon time speaker series last spring at the Crestview library to help establish a presence for TROY.

The series was designed to showcase Troy University programs to local residents and businesses. The promotional effort was led by Dennis Mitchell, lecturer in biology and a member of the Crestview Area Chamber of Commerce.

Each Monday during the month of March, a presentation was presented to the public by a TROY faculty member as a means to make the public more aware of the local resources the University has to offer, while also generating an interest in the new



Dennis Mitchell, lecturer in biology and a member of the Crestview, FL Area Chamber of Commerce, speaks to a group at the Crestview Public Library as a part of the speakers series featuring TROY faculty members.

Crestview location.

Speakers included Dr. Manfred Meine, Dr. Robert Kitahara, Dr. Kern Craig, Dr. Daniel Robison and Mrs.

Tracy Newvine.

Topics covered in the series were "Ethics," "Identifying Customers," "Teaching Abroad," "Identity Theft" and "The Credit Crunch."

A local radio station provided 135 Public Service Announcements, the library and the Chamber ran print and web notices and, in addition, TROY's marketing staff and faculty publicized the program.

"The series was a great success and helped to bring awareness to the community that TROY is and will continue to provide quality educational opportunities for the community," said Charlotte Ridgell, site director/advisor at Hurlburt Field. "The series was also a great and inexpensive way to tell the TROY story to a new audience."

Activities & achievements

Deanna Koepke, site director for the Malmstrom Air Force Base site in Great Falls, MT, completed her Ph.D. in Human and Organizational Systems through Fielding Graduate University on Aug. 4.

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Dr. Timothy Buckner, assistant professor of history, organized and led a week-long Alabama Humanities Foundation SUPER (School and University Partners for Educational Renewal) Teacher Program June 28-July 3 on teaching slavery in Alabama. The program was hosted by the Alabama Department of Archives and History and featured historians and literary scholars from Alabama and Louisiana as well as partnerships with the Southern Poverty Law Center, the Rosa Parks Museum, and Old Alabama Town.

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Dr. Ben P. Robertson, associate professor of English, recently published a review of *The Literary Protégées of the Lake Poets* by Dennis Low in the *BARS Bulletin and Review*, the journal of the British Association for Romantic Studies.

Dr. Robertson also recently published six encyclopedia entries on early twentieth-century British war poets and their poetry in *The Facts On File Companion to British Poetry, 1900 to the Present*, ed. Rob Watson and Jim Persoon (New York: Facts On File, 2009).

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Dr. Dennis Self, Sorrell College of Business on the Montgomery campus, and Dr. Diane Bandow and Dr. Bill Heisler of Global Campus have had a paper titled "He is heavy and he ain't my brother (He's my low-performing co-worker)" accepted for presentation at the Association on Employment Practices and Principles in September in Montreal, Canada.

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Dr. Bill Heisler, professor of human resource management in the Atlantic Region, had his article titled "The Economic Crisis, Employees, and Executives: Who Wins? Who Loses?" published in *The Open Ethics Journal*, a

peer-reviewed, online Open Access journal.

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Dr. Jim Vickrey, professor of speech communication, Montgomery Campus, is the author of a paper on the emerging legal doctrine called "government speech," recently accepted for publication in the e-journal, *Communication Law Review*. Its title is: "Something Old Is New Again": A Note on the Status of the 'Government Speech Doctrine' after *Pleasant Grove City, Utah v. Summum*." He has also authored another essay on leadership for the publication of *Leadership Montgomery*: "Leadership: It's Not More We Need; It's Better We Need."

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Dr. Charlotte Minnick, multi-campus director of teacher education, certification and accreditation, has been elected president of the Alabama statewide Certification Officers and Personnel in Education (COPE) organization.

Dr. Minnick will serve a two year term.

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Dr. Hae S. Kim, associate professor of international relations, has had his article "An Analysis of External Debt Behavior in the Developing World" accepted for publication in the peer-reviewed *National Social Science Journal*. The article will be printed in one of the quarterly publications for 2010.

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A book by **Dr. Rodger Morrison**, assistant professor, Sorrell College of Business on the Montgomery Campus, titled, *Archetypal Symbols, Avatars, and Trust: Effects of Culturally Recognized Symbols as Avatars on Participant Trust in Online Environments*, has been accepted with VDM Publishing. It should be available under ISBN 978-3-639-19300-8 in approximately 8-10 weeks.

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Dr. Ed Kamnikar, lecturer in the Sorrell College of Business on the Montgomery Campus, has had his paper titled, "A Descriptive Case Study of the Greene County, Alabama Bankruptcy," accepted for publication in the *Journal of Public Budgeting*.

Memorial service for Nathan Alexander set for Aug. 24

A memorial service for Dr. Nathan Alexander, a member of the University's history faculty, will be held at 5 p.m., Aug. 24 in the Claudia Crosby Theater on the Troy Campus.

Dr. Alexander passed away in May after an extended battle with leukemia. He was 41.

He is survived by his daughter Elisa;

parents, Steve and Sandra; sisters, Rachel and Sarah; and a brother, Andrew.

Dr. Alexander joined the Troy University faculty in 2005.

Formerly of Bremerton, WA, Dr. Alexander was a 1990 graduate of the University of Washington. He spent his junior year studying at Oxford Univer-

sity in England.

He later obtained his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1999 and served as a lecturer in Harvard's Department of History and Literature for four years.

Members of Dr. Alexander's family will attend the memorial service, and faculty, staff and students are encouraged to join this celebration of his life.

Subscriber Series

Vicki Lawrence headlines 2009-2010 season at Davis Theatre for the Performing Arts

A “two-woman” show featuring Emmy Award winning-performer Vicki Lawrence and her beloved character “Mama” will headline the 2009-2010 season at Troy University’s Davis Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Season tickets are on sale now for the upcoming season, which features six professional touring theatre productions and four bonus University and Community Series events. A season ticket to all ten productions ranges in price from \$100 to \$180.

Troy University students, faculty and staff will receive 50 percent off of one season ticket package with a valid University ID. Additional season ticket packages may be purchased at full price. To purchase season tickets, call the Theatre office at (334) 241-9567.

The season will open on Thursday, Oct. 15, with “Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two-Woman Show.” Lawrence was a high school senior when chosen to become part of the now-legendary cast of “The Carol Burnett Show.” During her time on the show, Lawrence created the role for which she is most remembered—Thelma Harper or “Mama,” a beloved character who would inspire her own sitcom, “Mama’s Family.” The performance features both Lawrence and “Mama” in a mixture of stand-up comedy, music and observations about real life.

On Friday, Dec. 11, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will bring their time-



Emmy Award-winning performer Vicki Lawrence will bring her beloved character “Mama” to Troy University’s Davis Theatre for the Performing Arts on Thursday, Oct. 15, with a performance of “Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two-Woman Show.”

less music to the Davis Theatre stage. The trio was one of the most successful groups on the Motown Records label during the 60s, charting 24 hits including “Heatwave,” “Jimmy Mack,” “Nowhere to Run” and “Dancing in the Streets.”

Aaron Wilburn will perform on Friday, Jan. 22. A feature on the Gaither Homecoming tour and videos, Wilburn has endeared himself to thousands of fans with his down-home brand of humor as he talks about his southern roots, his family, children and his faith.

The Tony-nominated Broadway musical comedy “The Wedding Singer” will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 4. Based on the 1998 film starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore,

“The Wedding Singer” was called “a good-natured, high-energy musical” by Newsday.

On Tuesday, March 16, Five By Design will take the audience on a journey back to the time of big bands, hep cats and the Hollywood Canteen with their production of “Radio Days.”

The season will end on Thursday, April 15, with an evening of comedy, juggling and dangerous stunts during “Passing Zone: Gravity Attacks” featuring John Wee and Owen Morse.

Four bonus shows have been added to the season in the University and Community Series. The bonus shows are: The Montgomery Ballet on Friday, Oct. 30; “A Salute to Our Nation’s Veterans” featuring the TROY Symphony Band on Thursday, Nov. 12; “Down Memory Lane” with the Capitol Sounds on Friday, Feb. 26 and “From Big Band to Broadway” with the TROY Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, March 30.

This year’s season is sponsored by the following businesses: AT&T, Montgomery Advertiser, Cumulus, Viamedia, CharterMedia, Nobles, Silver Spoon Caterers, SMI Advertising, Touch of Class Limousine and Transport, Troy University Montgomery Metro Alumni Chapter and WSFA 12 News.

For more information on the upcoming season, please call the Theatre office at (334) 241-9567. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Chancellor’s Invitational Golf Tournament set for Sept. 16

Troy University Chancellor Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr. invites all TROY alumni and friends to participate in the Chancellor’s Invitational Golf Tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

The tournament will be held at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, Capitol Hill, Legislator and Senator Courses in Prattville. The shotgun start will be at

1 p.m.

The proceeds from the tournament will support TROY’s Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

“I hope all members of the TROY family will join us in building a strong FCA chapter at Troy University while enjoying the camaraderie of other Trojans,” Dr. Hawkins said.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 9. The cost is \$150 for individual players and \$600 for a foursome.

For more information, contact Julia Wilson, director of special events, at (334) 241-9502; Bronda Barron, director of annual giving at (334) 670-5843 or Faith Ward, director of alumni affairs at (334) 670-3397.