Minutes
BOARD OF TRUSTEES' MEETING
TROY University
Chancellor's Conference Room
May 13, 2026

The Troy University Board of Trustees convened at 1:00 p.m. on May 13, 2026, in Troy, Alabama.

I. Call to Order
Board President Pro Tempore Gibson Vance called the meeting to order.

II. Roll Call
At the request of President Pro Tem Vance, the following members, comprising a quorum, answered present:

Mrs. Karen Carter, Gen. Ed Crowell, Sen. Gerald Dial, Mayor Earl Johnson, Mr. Forrest Latta, Mr. Charles Nailen, Mr. Freddie Thomas, Mr. Gibson Vance, Sen. Cam Ward, Mr. Chris Hood

Absent: Governor Kay Ivey, Mr. Roy Drinkard, Mr. John Harrison

President Pro Tem Vance welcomed guests and thanked everyone for attending including first lady Mrs. Janice Hawkins. He then called on Trustee Karen Carter for opening prayer.

III. Approval of Minutes
A draft copy of the minutes from the February 27, 2026, meeting was provided to the members of the Board of Trustees prior to the meeting for review.

ACTION: TRUSTEE WARD MADE A MOTION TO ACCEPT THE MINUTES FOR THE FEBRUARY 27, 2026, MEETING AS PRESENTED. THERE WERE NO CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS BROUGHT FORWARD. FOLLOWING A SECOND BY TRUSTEE THOMAS, THE MINUTES WERE ADOPTED.

IV. Reports

President Pro Tem Vance called upon Chancellor Jack Hawkins for the report from the Chancellor:

A. Chancellor

Chancellor Hawkins thanked the Trustees for their presence and commitment to the University. He noted the agenda is crafted about the future – appreciating the heritage and tradition we enjoy, but it is also about making the needed improvements to make this university stronger. He thanked colleagues for the work they do on a daily basis. It's a privilege to attend the University, but it is even more so to have long relationships with the university. Dr. Hawkins commented that the best barometer of what a person can accomplish is what that person has already accomplished. The same is true for the University. The best measure of the University's impact is the quality of its products—its alumni.

Dr. Hawkins noted that there are many products of Troy University around the table, some who earned their degrees from the University and others who have been adopted into the Trojan family. He highlighted Dr. Kerry Palmer, who is one of three finalists for the presidency of Valdosta State University. He also noted that another TROY alumnus, Dr. Lance Tatum, will return to deliver the University's Commencement address. Dr. Tatum and his wife, Jill, are both products of Troy University. Other notable products of the University include Dr. Bill Johnson, five presidents of two-year colleges, and Dr. Jimmy Baker, Chancellor of the Alabama Community College System. Dr. Hawkins emphasized that these individuals are a testament to the lasting impact and reach of a Troy University education.

Highlights of Chancellor's Report:

- Dr. Hawkins reflected on the last year of points of celebration:
    - Opening of Jones Hall
    - Established College of Science and Engineering
    - Reclassified as a Research University
    - Global Scholars Program
    - Multipurpose Indoor Facility
    - Repurpose Dothan Campus
        - Chiropractic Medicine
        - Coleman Hall Resolved
    - Rightsizing Montgomery Campus
    - Sold Phenix City Campus
    - Financial Health: STRONG
        - 1. S&P/Moody's: Stable Outlook
        - Reserves: $239 m
    - February 2027 – Grand Celebration of 140 years
- Changing Times!
    - Current trends focus on digital transformation and return on investment.
    - ROI–Degrees of Value
    - TROY is positioned well - high touch and high tech!
    - 3 keys to successful feature:
        - #1 Priority-Enrollment, Enrollment, Enrollment! Complex Environment!
        - Stewardship-Investments and Management
        - Financial Sustainability
            - Appropriations
            - Tuition/Fees
            - "Good to GREAT" – Grants & Contracts

- Complex Environment!
    1. "The Cliff"—Declining College-Age Population
    2. Declining # Alabama HS Grads attending college
    3. TROY—43% PELL Grant Recipients
    4. TROY--50%+ Developmentally Delayed
    5. Dual Enrollment
    6. Community Colleges—35%
        - UNA—22%
        - JSU—18%
        - TROY—4%
    7. Scholarships/Discounts
        - UM—46%
        - UNA—43%
        - JSU—40%
        - TROY—25%
    8. International
    9. "We own our backyard"—BUT least populated region in Alabama
- Shared AASCU video at the request of Trustee Johnson

B. Board Committee Reports

- **Executive Committee, Honorable Gibson Vance**

President Pro Tem thanked all the Trustees and remarked they are working harder than ever before. Trustee Vance commented on his concern about enrollment. He stated that in 2017, we had 8,000 students on campus, today we have 5,100. He added that other universities are going up and we are going down. President Pro Tem Vance expressed concern about enrollment.

- **Student Affairs Committee, Honorable Cam Ward**

President Pro Tem Vance called on Trustee Ward for a report from the Student Affairs Committee. Trustee Ward introduced the current SGA President, Mr. Chris Hood, noting Mr. Hood is the 100th SGA President. Mr. Hood offered an update from SGA stating that all executive officers and senate have been elected and the Presidential Cabinet, featuring new committees this year, has been approved. The

new committees will include the First Year Council and the Anniversary and Traditions Committee.

Trustee Ward addressed the concern of enrollment and the changing dynamic in higher education and increased competition with two-year colleges. Trustee Ward turned the floor over to Senior Vice Chancellor Sohail Agboatwala. Mr. Agboatwala thanked the members of the Student Affairs Committee and introduced some members of his team which included Dr. Blake Bedsole, Associate Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management and Mrs. Leslie Scrushy, Associate Vice Chancellor for Marketing and Communications. Mr. Agboatwala then turned the program over to Dr. Bedsole.

Dr. Bedsole introduced two team members of the enrollment management team – both TROY alums - Mr. Gus McKenzie, Senior Director of Enrollment Services and Mrs. Staci Hutto, Executive Director for Online and Military Enrollment.

Dr. Bedsole shared a PowerPoint which provided enrollment projections for Fall, our top 25 counties and our top 25 high schools. He spoke on some enhancements to the recruiting process which includes additional recruiters, smaller recruiting territories, more contact and expanding the prospect pool.

Trustee Nailen expressed his concern with enrollment numbers and asked what others are doing that we are not. Dr. Bedsole explained that growth could driven by dual enrollment and scholarships which may not be financially sustainable. Dr. Bedsole reported we have added staffing, increased our scholarships to be more competitive, cleaned up our brand and are going after right-fit students. Trustee Ward stated he would like to start seeing an annual, by semester, benchmark of the main campus.

Dr. Bookout added that there are several parts and pieces to enrollment. Recruiting is one part of the enrollment; retention is the other piece. As important as recruiting, as we often say, one retained student equals one less student to recruit.

Dr. Mary Ann Templeton reported we have a committee evaluating retention which will look at remedial courses and how we can raise alerts when we see students score low on assignments, if a student is not going to class, etc. Trustee Latta commented that he would like to see some raw retention numbers. Discussion followed.

Mr. Agboatwala emphasized that TROY should think of student recruitment broadly rather than focusing solely on bringing students to the main campus. If a student's desired program is offered online, TROY should be prepared to serve that student through the online platform rather than lose the student altogether.
He highlighted several key challenges and opportunities:

- **Limited local recruiting base:** TROY's immediate "backyard" has a relatively small and economically disadvantaged population compared with larger areas such as Shelby County and Mobile.
- **Enrollment changes take time to materialize:** Because students typically remain enrolled for four and a half to five years, changes in incoming classes affect overall enrollment gradually. Improvements in recruitment today may not be reflected in total enrollment for several years.
- **College affordability and "non-consumption":** Many students in the region do not attend college because they cannot afford it. Pell Grants and student loans may not cover the full cost of attendance, leading some students to choose workforce programs, such as welding, that can provide an immediate income. TROY must account for these students when considering its potential enrollment pool.
- **Campus experience and competitiveness:** Sohail noted that students today have fewer off-campus entertainment and social options, making the overall campus experience an important factor in attracting and retaining students.
- **Dual enrollment:** Troy entered the dual-enrollment market later than some competitors and has therefore lost ground. Sohail acknowledged that TROY initially hesitated to offer discounted tuition but now recognizes the need to compete more aggressively and provide greater financial incentives.
- **Scholarships:** He noted that TROY has begun increasing scholarship support and needs to continue in that direction to remain competitive.
- **Community college competition:** Community colleges are increasingly expanding beyond traditional workforce training and may seek to offer four-year degrees by allowing students to complete an additional year of study. Sohail viewed this as a significant potential competitive threat to TROY, even though community colleges would face additional staffing and cost challenges.
- **International enrollment:** Sohail also emphasized the strength of TROY's international brand and the importance of international students, particularly because they generally pay full tuition.

- **<u>Academic Affairs Committee,</u> Honorable Karen Carter**
  President Pro Tem Vance called on Trustee Carter for a report from the Academic Affairs Committee. Mrs. Carter stated the committee met in April and thanked the committee members for their time. In the absence of Dr. Kerry Palmer, he has asked representatives to present.

  - Dr. LaGary Carter, Dean for the College of Health Sciences, and Dr. Tim Stark, Program Director for the Chiropractic Program, will provide an update on the program. Dr. Tim Stark joined the meeting via ZOOM due to flight complications. Dr. Stark stated he has been around the world building

programs. He stated he built programs in Australia and Japan. He added that he has been in administration of chiropractic academia for a long time and had been in full-time practice for 10 years and has participated in international sports medicine on 6 of the 7 continents.

- TROY is the second Doctor of Chiropractic program at a public institution in the states. The first one is on the east coast and just started last year – they are still in their first cohort of students. TROY's program is the first one in the southeast of the US.

- Highlights of Dr. Stark's report:

    - We have our curriculum on paper.
    - The curriculum is 190 credit hours – 9 trimesters.
    - The curriculum will be cross discipline.
    - Roughly 40 total courses
    - Could graduate in three years
    - We have already identified a national partner, American Chiropractic Association Sports Council, the only academic sponsor at their academic symposium.
    - A profession on the rise
    - Immense growth in chiropractic services in the VA
    - in 2005, there were roughly 27 chiropractic clinics
    - 10-year span, it grew to 200 clinics.
    - In 2026, there are 275 clinics within the VA system.
    - Projected to rise to 600,000 veterans receiving care by the end of 2027
    - Dothan there is a VA clinic, but chiropractic services are not offered at that clinic.
    - Clinic on the Dothan Campus could become a Veterans Administration Community Care Network.
    - Accreditor will be Council on Chiropractic Education
    - Requires a minimum of 1,000 clinic hours; we will push for 1,700 or more

In progress:

- Working with Marketing to align website

- Renovations planning
- Faculty and Staff Development Plan
- Searching for Clinic Director and Administrative Assistant
- Hiring faculty

Future:

- Taking first cohort in Fall 2027
- November 1 – formally apply to CCE
- Spring 2029, Self-study needs to be submitted
- Site visit from CCE
- Dr. Carter stated he met with accounting to prepare the initial budget.
- Expect $1,000,000 from the legislature in June or July. Additional $1,000,000in year 2 and again in year 3.
- Looking at $105,000 tuition per student
- Planning to admit 40 students in the fall

Trustee Nailen suggested the presentation from Dr. Stark should be shared with the Coleman Family.

Dr. Stark elaborated on clinical financial model. There are other revenues that can be received such as federal money to take care of veterans if we become part of the Community Care Network of the VA as well as research grants.

Trustee Nailen inquired about a budget. Dr. Carter stated they could share what was provided to ACHE. Trustee Latta stated he would like to see a five-year proforma or business plan. Trustee Latta commented "it looks great," but he would like to see what the numbers look like.

Trustee Carter thanked Dr. Carter and Dr. Stark for the update and moved to the next item on the agenda the Montgomery Campus update from Dr. LaGary Carter and Dr. Dionne Rosser-Mims.

Dr. Carter provided an update on Nursing and related programs offered at the Montgomery Campus and partnership opportunities.

Dr. Dionne Rosser-Mims provided an update on Montgomery Campus by reflecting on the first 90 days in the role, emphasizing the importance of relearning the Montgomery community, identifying opportunities, and addressing community needs. The Chancellor believes the campus has significant potential and wants to empower existing staff and leadership to use their expertise effectively.

Several major priorities and changes are highlighted:

- **Staffing and organizational realignment:**
  The upcoming retirement of Jim Smith on October 1 will create a significant shift in student services. Rather than adding new positions, the campus plans to realign existing staff and responsibilities.
- **Enrollment growth:**
  The campus is examining ways to expand its reach into the community, particularly through stronger relationships with schools. The Chancellor also identified the homeschool population as an underdeveloped recruitment opportunity.
- **Rosa Parks Museum restructuring:**
  The Rosa Parks Museum is described as a major asset of the university but one that has not reached its full potential. Donna Beisel has been named Interim Director so she can focus on strategic priorities rather than being divided among strategic, operational, and tactical responsibilities.
- **Museum growth strategy:**
  Key initiatives include:
  - Re-establishing the museum's advisory board
  - Expanding fundraising
  - Developing new earned-income opportunities
  - Strengthening marketing and digital presence
  - Creating an online gift shop
  - Expanding facility rentals
  - Increasing memberships
  - Developing fee-based programming
  - Using targeted marketing to increase visitors and revenue
  - Building public-private partnerships
- **Community partnerships:**
  The Chancellor is engaging with the **community foundation, mayor, city government, and other community leaders** to strengthen partnerships and pursue additional support for the museum and university.
- **Major museum opportunity:**
  The university is pursuing a potentially transformative collection of **Rosa Parks-related personal items from the Library of Congress**, valued at nearly $2 million. Securing the collection could support the creation of a permanent exhibit focused on Parks' life and legacy and significantly elevate the museum.
- **Capital campaign:**
  The Chancellor expresses confidence in pursuing a **$5 million capital campaign** to support the museum's future.

Trustee Carter thanked Dr. Rosser-Mims and called upon Dr. Mary Ann Templeton and Dr. Natalie Bryant for the next item on the agenda.

Dr. Templeton presented an Executive Summary of changes to the faculty handbook. Discussion followed by a vote to adopt Resolution No. 1.

Resolution No. 1

Adopting Policy Changes to the Faculty Handbook and Academic Operating Procedures

WHEREAS, Troy University desires to adopt amendments and additions to the Troy University Faculty Handbook and the Academic Operating Procedures; and

BE IT RESOLVED, that Troy University adopts the revised Faculty Handbook and Academic Operating Procedures, with all changes taking effect August 1, 2026; and

BE IT RESOLVED, the administration of Troy University is authorized to perform any and all such acts deemed necessary or advisable to carry out the purposes and intent of this resolution.

TRUSTEE WARD MADE A MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO.1 ADOPTING POLICY CHANGES TO THE FACULTY HANDBOOK AND ACADEMIC OPERATING PROCEDURES. TRUSTEE CROWELL SECONDED THE MOTION. THE RESOLUTION WAS APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Note: A copy of the full Executive Summary is on file in the Chancellor's office.

Dr. Templeton turned the floor over to Dr. Natalie Bryant. Dr. Bryant provided an overview of HB 580 which focused on bringing the university into compliance. HB 580, which increases the governing board's oversight of faculty dismissal, post-tenure review, and curriculum. Highlights of her presentation:

- Faculty Senate — most urgent
  - The law takes effect October 1, 2026.
  - If the Board does not act before that date, the current Faculty Senate will cease to exist.
  - The Board can ratify the existing Faculty Senate or make changes to its structure.
  - Under HB 580, the Senate must:
    - Include representatives from each college.
    - Be advisory only.
    - Not issue statements on behalf of the university.
  - The university believes its existing Senate largely meets these requirements, with some provisions needing legal review.
  - The Academic Affairs Committee is expected to consider a resolution before the end of September.
- Tenure and dismissal policies
  - The Board may retain and ratify the university's existing policies.
  - The dismissal provisions will require some minor revisions to comply with HB 580.
  - The Board could also substantially revise the policies or adopt an entirely new framework.

- Post-tenure review
  - The existing policy was developed collaboratively with faculty but uses a triggered review system.
  - HB 580 requires mandatory post-tenure review, so the existing policy is not fully compliant.
  - It could likely be brought into compliance with relatively minor changes, including adding the required peer evaluation component.
- Curriculum
  - HB 580 gives the Board direct oversight of curriculum.
  - The Board may delegate that authority to a university administrator, allowing the university to maintain its current curriculum-review process.
  - Alternatively, the Board could choose to exercise greater direct oversight.
- Next steps
  - The university will work through the appropriate Board committees to address each requirement.
  - The immediate priority is a Faculty Senate resolution before October 1, 2026.
  - A Board member requested that the university provide a proposed resolution to preserve the existing Faculty Senate structure, and Dr. Bryant stated that a proposed resolution is already prepared.

Finance Committee, Honorable Charles Nailen

President Pro Tem Vance called on the Finance Committee to report. Trustee Nailen provided an outline of the Finance Committee report: progress to date, 2027 revenue considerations, and facilities update. Trustee Nailen turned the report over to Dr. Jim Bookout, Senior Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration.

Highlights of the financial update include:

- 2026 Progress to Date
  - Troy University Headcount Enrollment Data, Fall 2017-Fall 2025
  - YTD Budget to Actual Results, March 31, 2026
- 2027 Revenue Considerations
  - 2027 Credit Hour Production Analysis
  - 2026-2027 Tuition Structure/Unbundled One Rate Summer
  - FY 2027 Preliminary Revenue Budget-Comparison of Current and Prior Year
- Facilities Update
  - Current & Future Projects
  - Deferred Maintenance Subject to Future Funding

Trustee Nailen suggested consideration of a consultant. Discussion followed which led to a motion.

TRUSTEE JOHNSON MADE A MOTION FOR THE BOARD TO GIVE CONSENT TO PRESIDENT PRO-TEM VANCE TO WORK WITH THE ADMINISTRATION TO

ENGAGE A CONSULTANT OR CONSULTANT TO ASSESS THE UNIVERSITY'S CURRENT POSITION AND PROVIDE RECOMMENDATIONS THAT WOULD BE PRESENTED TO APPLICANTS TO BE INTERVIEWED FOR THE POSITION OF CHANCELLOR. TRUSTEE THOMAS PROVIDED A SECOND. THE MOTION CARRIED.

Trustee Nailen referred to an earlier slide in the presentation that listed the Alumni House at $7.5 million. He noted that several different figures have been discussed regarding the project and explained that the Alumni House will be considered in conjunction with Troy University's broader development activities. He asked for clarification regarding the current cost and scope of the project.

Chancellor Hawkins provided historical context regarding the Alumni House project. He explained that the initiative began with a conversation involving Bill Hooper, who was serving as president of the Alumni Association at the time. The original proposal called for the University to provide a $1 million match if the Alumni Association could raise $1 million.

Over time, as construction costs increased, the amount requested for the project also grew. During the past two years, discussions have continued regarding the vision and scope of the Alumni House. As part of those discussions, additional acreage down the street was acquired to support the project.

Chancellor Hawkins explained that as the project evolved, consideration was given to expanding its scope and determining how the additional property and development activities could be incorporated into the overall vision for the Alumni House.

Chancellor Hawkins explained that it would be more practical to construct a facility that serves a purpose beyond simply housing the Alumni Association, given the need to more fully integrate alumni engagement into the University's development activities. He referenced the recommendations of a recent consultant, who emphasized the importance of incorporating alumni into development efforts and creating opportunities to engage the broader alumni community.

Chancellor Hawkins noted that this expanded vision for the facility is how the estimated project cost reached approximately $15 million. However, he suggested returning to the original concept and reassessing the University's needs before moving forward with the project.

After considerable discussion, it was agreed that Trustee Thomas would reach out to Judge Weaver and work with Dr. Bookout to determine an appropriate allocation of space between Alumni Relations and Development within the proposed new facility. The group will develop a workable plan and bring it back for consideration at the September meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Note: No formal decision was reached, and no vote was taken.

Charles Nailen: That concludes the Finance Committee report, Mr. Chairman.

- **Institutional Advancement Committee, Honorable Forrest Latta**

President Pro Tem Vance called on Trustee Latta for a report from the Institutional Advancement Committee. Trustee Latta introduced Resolution No. 2 for the adoption of the 2025 to 2030 Strategic Plan for compliance with SACS. The resolution comes with a second. President Pro Tem Vance called for any discussion. Trustee Latta identified several items in previous Strategic Plans but not included in the 2025-2030 Strategic Plan.

Adopting the 2025-2030 Strategic Plan

WHEREAS, Troy University desires to adopt the 2025-2030 Strategic Plan, and
BE IT RESOLVED, that Troy University adopts the Strategic Plan beginning June 2026 and ending December 2030, and
BE IT RESOLVED, that the administration of Troy University are, and each acting alone is, hereby authorized to do and perform any and all such acts, including execution of any and all documents and certificates, as such officers shall deem necessary or advisable, to carry out the purposes and intent of the foregoing resolution, and
BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER, that any actions taken by such officers prior to the date of the foregoing resolution adopted hereby that are within the authority conferred thereby are hereby ratified, confirmed and approved as the acts and deeds of Troy University.

TRUSTEE LATTA MADE A MOTION ON BEHALF OF THE INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 2 ADOPTING THE 2025-2023 STRATEGIC PLAN ON BEHALF OF THE UNIVERSITY WITH THE CAVEAT THERE WILL BE AN ADDENDUM TO THE STRATEGIC PLAN TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL STRATEGIC GOALS. THE RESOLUTION WAS APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Trustee Latta spoke about the recent consultation and the recommendations that resulted from it. He thanked Dr. Bookout, Mr. Filmore, and Debbie Vaughn for their work in bringing the consultant to the University. He stated that the consultation provided valuable insight into the Foundation, the Office of Advancement, and the Alumni Office.

Trustee Latta added that, following the consultation, Dr. Bookout provided a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), which was needed to clarify the relationship and structure moving forward. He stated that the Board will review the current structure of the Foundation as part of this process. Trustee Latta noted that the University has been fortunate over the past 40 years to have a Chancellor in whom the Board has had the utmost confidence and under whose leadership operations have been effectively managed. He emphasized the importance of determining how the organization and its various functions should be structured in the future.

William Filmore thanked Trustee Latta and the Board for their work with the Advancement Committee and for approving the strategic plan, emphasizing its importance to the University's accreditation. He clarified that the Board's current priorities should continue independently of any future consultant or Chancellor search.
Key updates included:

- **Performance-Based Funding:** Troy University is expected to receive **$3.38 million in the first year**. The University is developing its proposal, with a focus on **nursing, teaching, and engineering**, areas identified as important to Alabama's workforce needs. Future benchmarks and requirements remain subject to change.
- **Federal Funding:** Senators Tuberville and Britt have submitted funding requests for Troy University to the Senate Appropriations Committee. While the requests have advanced, the final funding remains uncertain due to the federal budget process.
- **Additional Funding:** Engineering received an additional **$500,000** in Senate funding. The chiropractic program is also expected to receive supplemental funding, with a long-term goal of reaching **$3 million over three years**.
- **Opioid Settlement Funds:** Troy did not initially apply for opioid settlement funding but will continue exploring opportunities. Potential eligible uses may include campus resources such as Narcan and other treatment-related initiatives.
- **Sponsored Programs and Research:** Federal funding opportunities have decreased, creating challenges for sponsored programs. The University is focusing on maximizing the opportunities that remain. Federal policy changes are beginning to affect 2026 revenue and research expenditures.
- **Development/Fundraising:** Cash receipts through April were strong compared with historical averages. Although overall funds raised need improvement, the University is seeing an increase in larger donations, including **$5,000 and $10,000 gifts**.
- **Alumni Engagement:** The University held a successful leadership conference and has begun virtual training for alumni chapters. The annual scholarship brunch attracted **more than 350 attendees**, the largest attendance in the event's history.
- **Alumni Membership:** More than **200 new alumni members** were added during the first 13 days of May, exceeding the total for the entire month of May the previous year.
- **Alumni Scholarship:** The Alumni Board established an endowed scholarship in honor of **Billy Jones**, who recently passed away.
- **Alumni and Development Center:** The center remains a key focus of discussion for the alumni and development groups.

Mr. Filmore concluded by offering to answer questions and comments from the Board.

- **Athletic Policy Committee, Honorable Ed Crowell**

Trustee Crowell shared that Mr. Kyle George is attending the Sunbelt Conference AD Meeting and could not be here. He provided brief comments and noted student enrollment has a direct correlation with the athletic program. After noting that everything is good on the athletic front, he thanked everyone for participating in the committee report.

V. New Business

VI. Adjournment

With no further business to come before the Board, President Pro Tem Gibson called for a motion to adjourn. The motion was seconded and the was adjourned.

Jack Hawkins, Jr., Ph.D.
Chancellor, Troy University
and Secretary, Board of Trustees

C. Gibson Vance
President Pro Tempore
Troy University Board of Trustees