

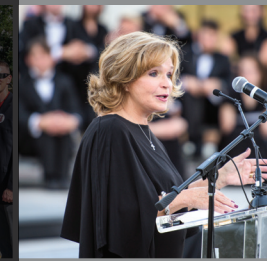
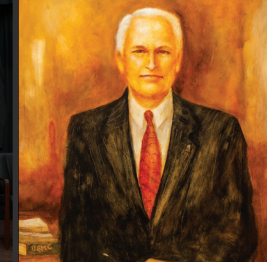


JACK HAWKINS, JR., PH.D.

1989

2019

Anniversary
CHANCELLOR





For three decades, Dr. Hawkins has walked among students on TROY's four Alabama campuses and at sites around the globe greeting new generations of Trojans and encouraging them to pursue their goals.

Vision for the future

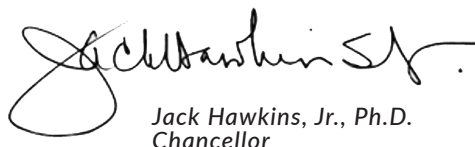
To say 2019 was a watershed year for Troy University would not be overstating the case. Several long-term projects that came to fruition last year will leave a lasting mark on TROY, while shaping our future at the same time. This annual report covers the past year in great detail, but allow me to emphasize a few of the most noteworthy events of a remarkable year.

The decision by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education in June to award us our third doctoral degree—and our second Ph.D.—heads the list of 2019 highlights. The Ph.D. in Global Leadership combines two core values of Troy University—internationalization and leadership development. It will fill a crucial need to develop leaders with a global perspective.

In February we announced that TROY had received dual accreditation in business and accounting from AACSB International, the foremost accrediting agency for colleges of business. TROY is one of only 189 universities in the world to hold dual AACSB accreditation in both business and accounting. This places Troy University on the very top tier of business schools worldwide, and signifies the deepest commitment by our faculty, staff, and administrators to building value in every TROY degree and setting our graduates apart from others in a globally competitive business world.

On September 3, we dedicated Coleman Hall, which houses the Coleman Center for Early Learning and Family Enrichment. The Center will serve our children, which is vital because our children are our future, but it will also research the best practices in early childhood learning, which will serve generations to come. TROY alumnus Jeff Coleman and members of the Coleman family who made this possible deserve the thanks of a grateful University for their vision and generosity.

These three highlights are tiles in a grand mosaic that is Troy University. This report also covers success stories in internationalization, academics, athletics, development, and service to students. These success stories were made possible by a shared vision and a dedication to excellence by the worldwide Troy University family. I hope you share my pride in the good news found between these pages.


 A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Jack Hawkins Jr.'

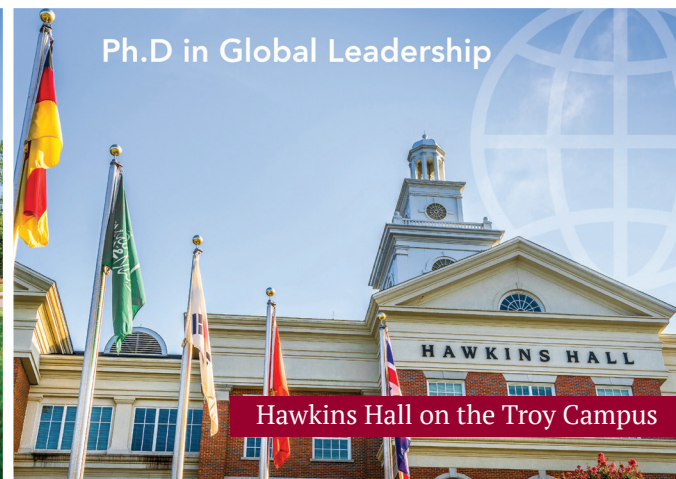
Jack Hawkins, Jr., Ph.D.
Chancellor



TROY's Board of Trustees



Coleman Hall on the Dothan Campus



Ph.D in Global Leadership

Hawkins Hall on the Troy Campus



Bibb Graves Hall on the Troy Campus

Clockwise from the top: Troy University's 2018-19 Board of Trustees (back row, left to right) SGA President Morgan Long, Forrest Latta, C. Charles Nailen, Gerald O. Dial, Chancellor Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., C. Gibson Vance, Earl Johnson, Edward F. Crowell and Lamar P. Higgins; (front row, left to right) Roy H. Drinkard, John D. Harrison, Gov. Kay Ivey, Allen E. Owen III and Karen E. Carter; Coleman Hall was dedicated on Sept. 3, 2019 and houses the Coleman Center for Early Learning and Family Enrichment; Housed in Hawkins Hall, TROY's College of Education has been approved by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to offer a Ph.D. in Global Leadership; TROY's Sorrell College of Business, which is located in Bibb Graves Hall, received dual accreditation in February 2019 in business and accounting from AACSB International.



ANNUAL REPORT 2019



On The Cover
Snapshots from Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.'s career highlight the Chancellor's 30 years as a TROY Trojan.

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TROY named to the
“Best in the Southeast”
rankings for 15
consecutive years
- The Princeton Review

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ALABAMA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS



Bibb Graves Hall, home to the Sorrell College of
Business and the Confucius Institute



ALABAMA'S INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY



European exposure

TROY students had the opportunity to experience the sights and sounds of Europe throughout 2019. The study abroad program provides students with quality learning experiences outside the U.S. that help mold them into tomorrow's global leaders. The Institute of International Education provides scholarships to students seeking to study in other countries. In the spring, 14 students from the Department of Mathematics traveled to Italy for their inaugural study abroad trip, visiting Rome, Florence, Pisa, Padua and Venice to experience the cities that nurtured legendary mathematicians, engineers and scientists.

June marked the beginning of a new study abroad initiative, the **TROY Summer Arts Academy**. This summer, the Academy brought more than 80 students from seven different College of Communication and Fine Arts programs to Pietrasanta, Italy, to experience art in the historic town. The trip coincided with the annual Danza in Arte a Pietrasanta (DAP) Festival, and gave students a chance to experience hands-on learning in a variety of fine art fields, including visual art, dance, graphic design, English, journalism, theatre and music.

Also in the summer, the **Trojan women's basketball team** toured Europe, spending time in cities throughout France and Spain. In addition to touring historic sites such as the Louvre Museum and Eiffel Tower in Paris and the Royal Palace in Madrid, the team played games against European all-star teams in Madrid and Barcelona, picking up a win over the Barcelona All-Stars.



A world-renowned artist

In May, Troy University and the city of Troy celebrated native son and world-renowned mixed-media artist **Fred "Nall" Hollis** with Nall Day. City officials proclaimed May 7 as Nall Day at a luncheon at the Johnson Center for the Arts. The artist later conducted a closed-session masterclass with TROY art students. Nall and the students collaborated on a new piece of art that was donated to the University once completed.

Nall's own artistry has been expressed through mosaics, including the monumental "Sunrise & Sunset Pensee" hanging in Monaco's Grimaldi Forum; sculptures including the "Violata Pax" in Assisi and Pietrasanta, Italy, and in Troy; line engravings, some of which are in the permanent collections of the Boston Museum of Art and the Museum of Pau, France; porcelain, including three dinnerware designs for Haviland and Parlon of Limoges, France; sets and costumes, including those for operas performed in Italy; and carpets, consisting of tapestries hand-woven in silk and wool for Kamyar Moghadam in Monte Carlo, Monaco. His artwork, heavily influenced by his international travel and living experiences, can be found in the Nall Museum inside the International Arts Center on the Troy Campus.

A taste of home: While exploring Europe, students were greeted with the familiar art stylings of the artist Nall, whose work is also on display on the Troy Campus.



The Trojan women's basketball team toured sites such as the Louvre Pyramid in Paris, France, during its summer 2019 European tour.



The annual Danza in Arte a Pietrasanta (DAP) Festival coincided with the TROY Summer Arts Academy, TROY's new study abroad initiative.



Fred "Nall" Hollis, Janice Hawkins and Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.



Nall teaches framing techniques as students Sara Beth Ivey ('19), Alexandria McClendon ('19) and Lauren Underwood ('19) observe.

Chinese connection

Troy University has become a leader in internationalization, thanks in part to being one of the first institutions to join the 1+2+1 Program. That program, a partnership between the China Center for International Educational Exchange and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, allows students at select Chinese universities to complete their first year of study in China, two years of study at an American partner institution and then their final year back in China. In June 2019, Chancellor Hawkins delivered a keynote address to a group of 1+2+1 Program staff members and leaders at the **Sino-American University Presidents' Forum** at Chongqing Normal University in China. The annual gathering gives 1+2+1 partners a chance to collaborate, train and strategize about the future of the program.

That future includes more growth at TROY, where a record number of 1+2+1 students enrolled at TROY in the Fall 2019 semester. Nearly 180 students from 15 Chinese universities enrolled at TROY as part of the dual-degree program this fall. The program traces its roots to TROY, which saw the first 1+2+1 students arrive in 2001. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities adopted TROY's program as a model and invited the participation of other American universities. Today, the program has grown to include nearly 130 Chinese universities and 39 U.S. universities, and more than 3,000 Chinese students have participated. In 1990, Troy University enrolled only 40 international students at the Troy Campus. Today, more than 1,000 international students from 76 nations attend TROY, including 425 from China. The 1+2+1 partnership was the catalyst that led to greater internationalization at TROY, creating a global learning environment that benefits all students.

Chancellor Hawkins wasn't the only TROY representative who experienced China in 2019. Thanks to the Confucius Institute, a group of Troy University delegates traveled to Shanghai, Chongqing, Xi'an and Beijing to explore the mutual benefits of TROY's relationship with China. The group, which included educators, faculty and staff members and Board of Trustees member Karen Carter, met with Chongqing Normal University representatives, spoke to students and toured the country.





In June 2019, Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr., delivered a keynote address to an audience of leaders and staff members from Troy University's 1+2+1 Program partner institutions during the annual Sino-American University Presidents' Forum at Chongqing Normal University in China. Hawkins credited TROY's early entry into the 1+2+1 Program as a key for the University becoming a leader in international education.



**NEW
ADDITIONS**





Troy University continues to celebrate international art and provide additional learning spaces for students through the creation of the Janice Hawkins Cultural Arts Park and International Arts Center, located on its Troy Campus.

Leadership on the landscape

At Troy University, 2019 was a year of growth for the University's existing physical and promotional landscapes. **The Trojan Fitness Center** transformed the eastern gateway to the University as the 78,000-square-foot facility neared completion.

On the western side of the Troy Campus, recent graduates Sara Ivey ('19) and Karvarus Moore ('19) transformed the entry to **Warriors Unearthed** at the International Arts Center with a mural depicting the terracotta warrior replicas exhibited inside and throughout Janice Hawkins Cultural Arts Park.

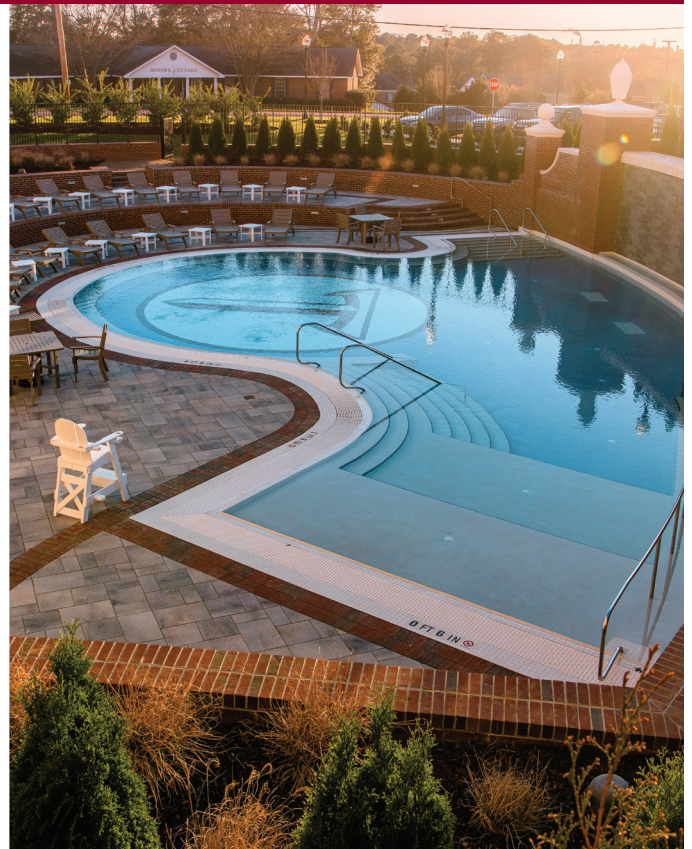
Corporate Partnerships continue to grow, and 2019 witnessed a significant step in TROY's own backyard when the 1,000-member-strong Vestavia Hills Chamber of Commerce signed a corporate partnership during the spring. The Pike County Chamber of Commerce formalized its own partnership during the summer. Other new partners include the Georgia Jail Association, All In Credit Union, New Augusta Chamber of Commerce, LGE Credit Union, Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce and more.

Alumni and students continued to lead the way carrying the TROY message to the world through the University's new "Trojans One & All" marketing campaign that launched in 2019, featuring real University students and alumni wearing the iconic Trojan helmet and highlighting their successes both on campus and in their careers.

We saw that leadership carry over into student success through the endowment of several privately funded scholarships, among them the Heersink Family Foundation that both endowed a scholarship and funded the creation of the new Heersink Family Graduate Certificate Program in Health Services Management. Alumna Jane Beasley established the Fred B. Davis Pre-Law Scholarship in honor of the long-time English professor and former Provost who retired in 2003.



TROY's 78,000-square-foot recreational facility houses a multi-activity court, a basketball court, a free-weight training area, special aerobic rooms, an outdoor swimming pool, a multi-level walking track and four offices.



Leading edge

Troy University gained approval for its newest doctoral program, the Ph.D. in Global Leadership, the University's second Ph.D. and third doctorate. Approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges in September, the online degree program through the College of Education began accepting applications on Jan. 2, 2020. The program aims to help students develop a variety of leadership skills and competencies, including effective leadership for organizational change, facilitation of global teams, effective communication and improvement of organizational effectiveness. Students will complete core coursework and choose a specialization in one of the following areas: Public Administration, Organizational Leadership, Strategic Communication, Educational Leadership and Administration or Higher Education.

Financing higher education is crucial to student success, and much effort has gone into designing scholarship packages, lowering costs of attendance items, such as textbooks, and keeping tuition as low as possible.

This year, the University unveiled a **merit-based scholarship program** that went into effect on Sept. 1. The program made changes to some existing scholarships and created several new ones. Leading the pack is an expanded Millennium Scholars Award to attract and keep the brightest high school students. The scholarship now offers two tiers on a competitive basis: one that provides tuition and housing; the other tier provides tuition, full housing and meals. In addition, the Chancellor's Award, target ACT scores of 26-29, provides from \$6,000 - \$10,000 per year on a competitive basis, and the TROY Legacy Scholarship targets children and grandchildren of active alumni. The Sunshine Scholars Award targets graduates of Florida high schools, the Trojan Leadership Scholarship provides up to \$4,000 per year competitively and a pair of scholarships target transfer students.

Significant academic partnerships included the Alabama Independent School Association's (AISA) entry to the University's ACCELERATE online learning portals for non-public high schools, which is bringing advanced placement courses and opportunities for dual enrollment to AISA member schools. In June, the University renewed a 22-plus-year relationship with the U.S. Army's Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation that allows the seamless transfer of graduate-level credit to the University. The Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine (ACOM) also signed a memorandum of understanding, thus establishing a student pipeline between TROY and ACOM, which is serving to further fuel ACOM's mission to improve healthcare in Alabama.

Within its own classrooms, TROY continues to create new, updated programming for its students. In 2019, the University added multiple courses and degree offerings including:

Undergraduate:

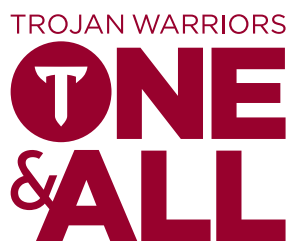
B.S. in Cyber Security
B.S. in Health Promotions

Certificate:

Certificate in Health Management
Certificate in Nurse Education

Graduate:

Applied Behavior Analysis
Athletic Training
Ph.D. in Global Leadership



Students come to Troy University from all around the world and all walks of life, but all share one common bond—they are **Trojans One & All**. That's the theme of TROY's newest marketing campaign, now in advertisements appearing in print and on the air. The theme is inspired by the TROY fight song, "We are Trojans, one and all."

SCHOLARSHIP GUIDE



SCHOLARS AWARD FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN

AWARD:

Paid tuition
Full housing
Meal plan

REQUIREMENTS:

ACT: 33 - 36
or
RSAT: 1450 - 1600
GPA: 3.7

AWARD:

Paid tuition
Traditional housing

REQUIREMENTS:

ACT: 30 - 32
or
RSAT: 1360 - 1440
GPA: 3.7



TROY LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP

FOR 1 YEAR

AWARD:

\$1,000

REQUIREMENTS:

ACT: 20
GPA: 3.0
Must have a parent/
grandparent who is
an alumnus and a
member of the Troy
University Alumni
Association or a
local alumni chapter
Must attend the
Troy Campus



SUNSHINE SCHOLARS AWARD

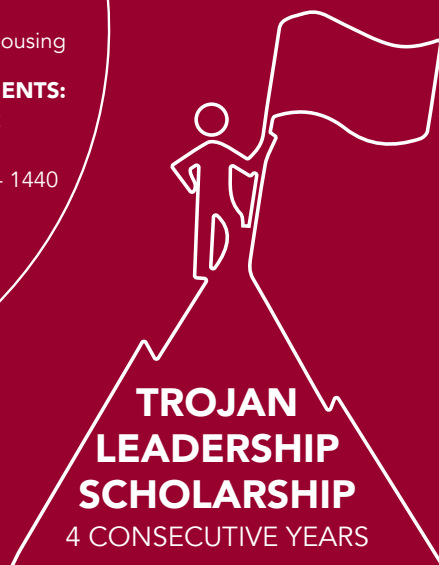
RENEWABLE
ANNUALLY

AWARD:

\$1,000 - \$2,000

REQUIREMENTS:

ACT: 20
GPA: 3.0
Must be a Florida resident
and attend the Troy Campus



TROJAN LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

4 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

AWARD:

\$2,000 - \$4,000

REQUIREMENTS:

ACT: 20 - 25
GPA: 3.0
Must attend the Troy Campus



CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARSHIP

4 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

AWARD:

\$6,000 - \$10,000

REQUIREMENTS:

ACT: 26 - 29
GPA: 3.5
Must attend the Troy Campus



CHANCELLOR'S AWARD FOR GLOBAL COMPETITIVENESS

RENEWABLE EVERY 18 MONTHS

AWARD: \$1,000

Provides students with incredible opportunities
to travel and study around the globe



TRANSFER MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

2 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

AWARD:

\$2,000

REQUIREMENTS:

45 transfer credit hours
GPA: 3.0
Must be an Alabama resident
Must attend one of TROY's
Alabama locations in Troy,
Montgomery, Dothan
or Phenix City

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP

AWARD:

10% tuition scholarship
for any degree-seeking
student that is an employee
of a corporate partner of
the University



AWARD:

\$1,500
(\$300 per term)

REQUIREMENTS:

24 transfer credit hours
GPA: 3.0
Must be an online learner
and a non-Alabama resident



BACCALAUREATE
NURSING EDUCATION



QUALITY
ACADEMICS



For the last five decades and counting, Troy University has educated, molded and empowered nursing professionals through its Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program.

Leading students to the world

In April, the Department of Theatre and Dance brought together nearly 80 students, faculty members and alumni to present the hit musical “Mamma Mia,” one of the most widely attended shows in the department’s history. In all, 37 student performers, five faculty members and two alumni were members of the cast, and 55 students, faculty and alumni participated in backstage, production or orchestral roles. Department Chair and alumna Tori Lee Averett called the musical a representation of the department being “a hidden gem with big-city-caliber shows right here in Troy.”

TROY students showed leadership on a worldwide stage in 2019, ranging from fine and performing arts in Italy, to insurance in London. Some 85 students from visual arts, English, dance, graphic design, journalism, music industry, theatre and musical theatre participated in the TROY Summer Arts Academy in Pietrasanta, Italy. Dancers also participated in **Danza in Arte a Pietrasanta (DAP) Festival**.

TROY students were leading the way in other venues as well. **Hollan Vander Hey**, a senior risk management and insurance major, was selected by RIMS, the Risk Management Society, to receive one of just 36 worldwide Anita Benedetti Student Involvement Program grants to attend the RIMS 2019 Annual Conference in Boston, making her the first-ever TROY ABSIP scholar. Being named an ABSIP scholar opened doors for her in the industry and prepared her to enter her career upon graduation. As of Fall 2019, every academic program has an internship option for its undergraduate students.

Other students are taking opportunities through internships and conference attendance, as well. The requirement of undergraduates to gain real-world work experience through internships is growing in each of the colleges. **Landon Grigsby**, a music education major, is one of 21 college students who performed over the summer as part of Disneyland’s All-American College Band, giving him exposure to Grammy-winning artists and producers—a plus for a student who aspires to be a studio musician in Los Angeles. In another study abroad/work experience endeavor, six TROY students worked alongside anthropology assistant professor Dr. Stephen Carmody at “**Digging Vada**,” the University of Pisa’s (Italy) archaeological research project on the coast of Tuscany. Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award Winner Olivia Wallaser parlayed her experiences as a GEEK in the Sorrell College of Business, to examine management on a global scale and also to build the network of contacts necessary to land a job with Ivy League colleagues at Aetna, and all before she started her senior year.

Student support for the world of work is critical to overall student success. In the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, the Health Professions Advising Office, led by **Janet Gaston**, is helping students prepare for professional school programs in health-related professions. Katie Holley is one of those students who, by the age of 12, had set her sights on becoming a doctor. Katie graduated in 2017 and entered the Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine at Auburn University. She’s just one example of how TROY faculty members are preparing our students to assume leadership in the world of work. Our latest figures show that Health Professions Advising placed 56 of 60 students seeking admission to health-related professional schools, and 26 of 30 medical school applicants from TROY received acceptance letters.





Theatre and Dance students in Pietrasanta, Italy



Janet Gaston advising student



Hollan Vander Hey



Landon Grigsby



"Digging Vada"

Bringing leaders to the students

School of Science and Technology Director **Dr. Govind Menon** was called to Washington, D.C., in April to offer testimony in what was the first U.S. House Science Committee hearing on recycling in a decade. He spoke on the plans the University's Center for Materials and Manufacturing Sciences has to identify, develop and implement solutions to the problems in contemporary plastics recycling by linking academics, industry and the community.

Bringing leadership to the students was also exemplified when Alabama Attorney General Steve Marshall drew on his decades of experience in criminal justice to provide the **2019 Gibson Vance Distinguished Lecturer Series** address. **Micah Grimes**, a former TROY Trojan football player and 2010 graduate, returned to the Troy Campus to provide the keynote address at the M. Stanton Evans Symposium on Money, Politics and the Media. Grimes is the head of social media for NBC News and MSNBC and addressed the "new golden age of journalism" and the pitfalls associated with it.

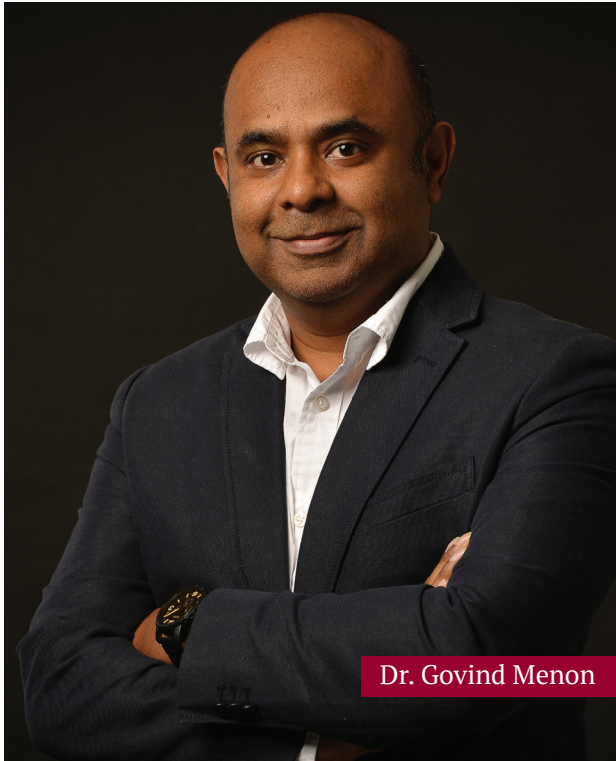
Songwriters Dan Penn and Spooner Oldham, legendary figures in the Muscle Shoals music scene, were honored with the Hall-Waters Prize for Excellence in Southern Writing in 2019, presented by the Department of English. The duo shared their craft of songwriting with students in the John M. Long School of Music. Oldham remains one of rock's most highly sought sidemen, earning him inductions in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Muscians Hall of Fame and the Alabama Music Hall of Fame. Penn has written "The Dark End of the Street," with Chips Moman, produced several hit albums and singles for the Box Tops, and his "Is a Bluebird Blue?" was made a hit in 1959 by Conway Twitty. At 20, Penn became the first in-house songwriter at FAME Studios in the Shoals.

The Kinesiology and Health Promotion Department has made strides in its research about natural blended tube feeding in cancer patients and has continued growth in financial support and student involvement in its newest studies. Those studies focus on head and neck cancer patients making their own blended food at home. A partnership with the Montgomery Cancer Center is making way for students, such as Taylor Carbone, to gain experience as a dietician. Through the partnership, Carbone is gaining valuable experience that will be vital for the next step on her path to becoming a dietician.

No review of the health professions would be complete without a celebration. This year, the **School of Nursing** turned 50. An open house in September focused the limelight on the program, founded in 1969 by the Alabama Legislature. Today, the school offers associate, bachelor's, master's and the Doctor of Nursing Practice degrees. The celebration included the reveal of renovations to the Collegeview building and the School's new birthing simulator.



School of Nursing donors selected the name of the department's new simulation baby Sept. 12, as part of the 50th anniversary of the BSN celebration. Voters selected Jack Hawkins, III (Trey).



Dr. Govind Menon



Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., Spooner Oldham and Dan Penn



Dr. Steven Taylor, Chancellor Hawkins, Alabama Attorney General Steve Marshall, Kate and Gibson Vance



DNP graduate Brad Addison



Micah Grimes



MILESTONES



Annual Homecoming Parade

Lt. Col. Dan Beall (USAF), Katie Hawkins Beall, Ellyote Beall, Noah Beall, Chancellor Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., First Lady Janice Hawkins, Kelly Hawkins Godwin, Micah Godwin and Adam Godwin

30 Years of Hawkins

Time flies, but memories last forever

1989

- **Chancellor Hawkins named 8th President and second Chancellor of TSU/TSU System.**

1990

- The Board of Trustees votes to move athletics from D-II to D-I by 1993 and football to D-IAA. The transition would be made possible, in part, due to the leadership of Trojans like Johnny Williams, who would become athletic director in 1994. Prior to assuming that role, Williams was an original member of the Athletic Challenge Fund Steering Committee, which was the precursor to the committee that raised \$1 million in less than two years to initiate TROY's move to Division I. Williams was inducted into the TROY Sports Hall of Fame in 2016.
- Troy Campus enrollment passes 5,000 and system enrollment passes 14,000.
- **Inauguration held for Chancellor Hawkins.**
- Wallace D. Malone Hall opens on the Dothan Campus, housing classrooms and academic and administrative offices. The building is named for the former president pro-tempore of the University's Board of Trustees. Malone is a former CEO of SouthTrust Bank. The Dothan Campus building is one of two named in his honor. The other, located on the Troy Campus, houses the University's Department of Art and Design. Malone served as a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1975-1996.
- Ralph Wyatt Adams Hall opens on the Dothan Campus. The building bears the name of Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.'s, predecessor as Chancellor of the University.

1991

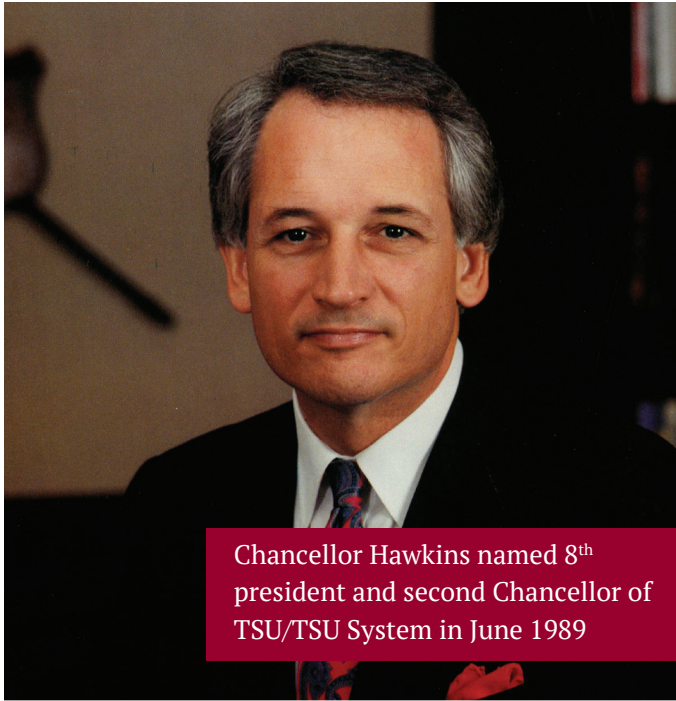
- Troy Campus is linked to TSUM by microwave, which is a major step in Distance Learning efforts.
- **Alabama Supreme Court hears arguments on campus. TSU-TV broadcasts the session live, which is a first for the court.**
- The Office of Grants and Contracts, predecessor to the current Office of Sponsored Programs, is formed under the direction of Dr. Angie Roling.

1992

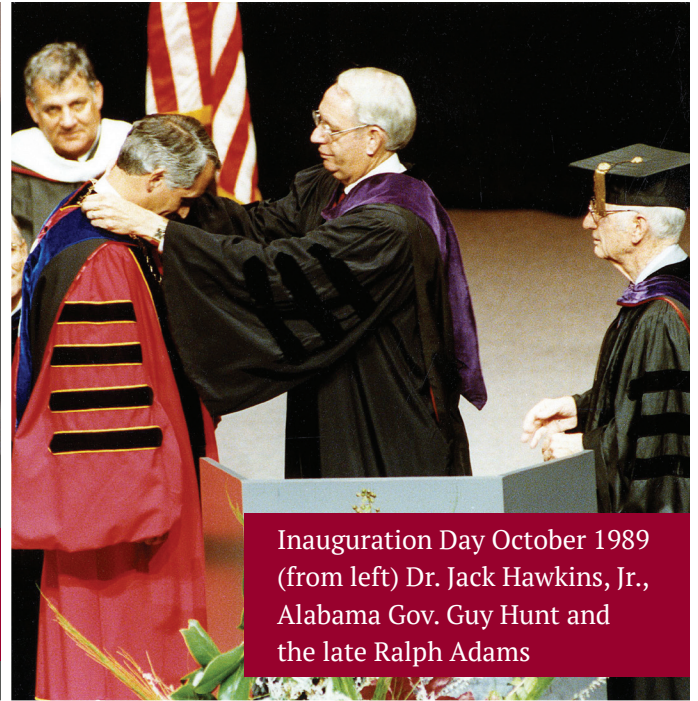
- **An NCAA basketball scoring record was achieved with TROY's 258-141 win over DeVry. Coach Don Maestri's squad hit 51 three-pointers during the game—still an NCAA record. Maestri would go on to rack up more than 500 wins and eight "Coach of the Year" honors during his more than three decades at the helm of the men's basketball program. He was inducted into the Troy University Sports Hall of Fame in 2012.**
- Foundation reports annual giving of \$1 million for the first time in University history.
- Dr. Gene Elrod, the first President of Troy State University Montgomery, was instrumental in launching the downtown campus' first advertising campaign under the theme, "It's the Adult Thing to Do."

1993

- In its final year of Division II competition, the men's basketball team advances to the national title game.
- The Trojan football team advances to the national semi-finals in its first year of Division I-AA play.
- ALFA donates \$600K for Eminent Scholar Chair.
- Higginbotham Hall opens on the University's Phenix City Campus, housing classrooms and academic offices. The building was named for former state legislator and campus administrator G.J. "Dutch" Higginbotham.
- Bob Lambert is hired to help resurrect TROY's track and field teams after a six-year absence. An eight-time conference "Coach of the Year," Lambert would eventually lead the Trojans to seven men's conference titles and one women's conference title, while more than 300 of his student-athletes earned all-conference honors during his 14 seasons as director of track and field/cross country.
- Trojan baseball coach John Mayotte is named "National Coach of the Year" in his third year at the helm of the program. Mayotte would go on to win conference "Coach of the Year" honors in 1994, 1996 and 1997. During his 12 seasons as head coach at TROY, he compiled 386 wins, good enough to make up a third of the baseball program's all-time wins list.



Chancellor Hawkins named 8th president and second Chancellor of TSU/TSU System in June 1989



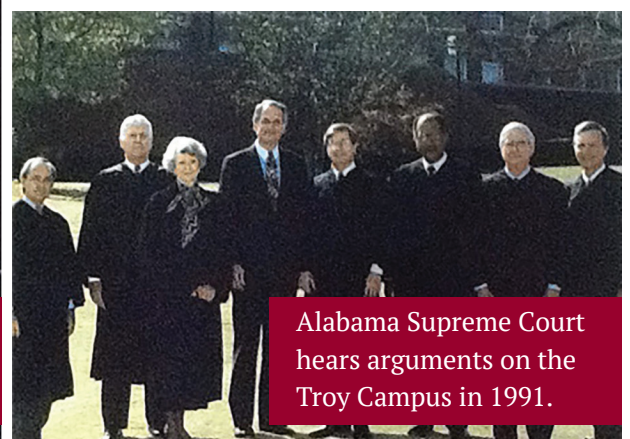
Inauguration Day October 1989 (from left) Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt and the late Ralph Adams



Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., Kelly Hawkins, Janice Hawkins, Katie Hawkins and Patrick Smith



In 1992, Coach Don Maestri's squad hits 51 three-pointers setting an NCAA record.



Alabama Supreme Court hears arguments on the Troy Campus in 1991.

“If pressed to name one initiative of which I am most proud, it would have to be the internationalization of our University.”
- Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.

1994

- Cowart Hall reopens as a dorm for female students.
- A new pool, weight room and volleyball courts open on the Troy Campus.
- Study shows TSU has an annual economic impact of \$194 million in southeast Alabama.

1995

- Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins launch the Helen Keller Lecture series at TROY to highlight the achievements and courage of those with physical challenges, particularly those affecting sensory abilities.
- Legendary band director Dr. John M. Long leads the Sound of the South for his final homecoming game. The School of Music is named for him.

1996

- **The Olympic Torch Relay stops on the Troy Campus on its way to the Centennial Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta. Doc Anderson serves as track and field trainer for the Olympic games.**
- Money Magazine selects TROY as one the nation's 25 best buys in public higher education.
- The city of Troy issues the then-largest building permit in its history for the \$6.5 million renovation and expansion of McCall Hall.
- Study by the Chronicle of Higher Education cites TROY as one of the safest campuses in the USA.
- TROY softball, under the leadership of Head Coach Melanie Davis, wins the conference title and advances to the NCAA Regionals. Davis would go on to become the all-time winningest coach at TROY over her 21 seasons compiling 780 wins. She was inducted into the Troy University Sports Hall of Fame in 2017.
- Dr. Curt Porter becomes Dean of International Programs at TROY, leading to a growth in international partnerships, the creation of the 1+2+1 Sino-American Dual Degree Program, the agreement to become home to the state's first Confucius Institute and an increased emphasis on study abroad programs.

1997

- TROY acquires the 12-acre site of the former Alabama Baptist Children's Home near the Troy Campus. The property later becomes home to Sorority Hill and the Southeast Alabama In-service Center. Also as a part of the purchase, the University acquired the Hillcrest House, named in honor of the Hillcrest Foundation, as well as the Jack Paden House, named for the chairman of the Hillcrest Foundation. Paden House now home to the University's Student Counseling Center.
- The Women's basketball team makes its first appearance in the Division I championship tournament.
- The city of Troy provides \$4.5 million to fund improvements to Memorial Stadium and Sartain Hall.
- **The Hawkins-Adams-Long Hall of Honor, which houses the Alabama Bandmasters Association Hall of Fame and the National Band Association Hall of Fame of Distinguished Conductors, is dedicated.**

1998

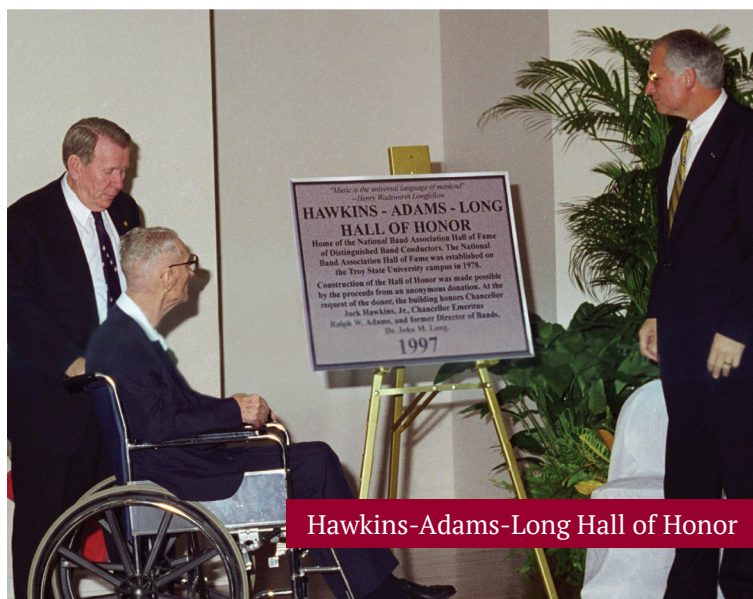
- **Ground is broken on the Rosa Parks Library and Museum at the Montgomery Campus.**
- The Board of Trustees votes to move the Trojan football program from Division I-AA to I-A effective 2001.
- The renovated and expanded Pace Hall-Rotary International Living and Learning Center, home to the Office of International Programs and international student housing, opens.
- TROY's budget tops \$100 million for the first time.
- Troy arts patron Claudia Crosby donated \$1.3 million to renovate the Smith Hall Auditorium and fund arts and theater scholarships. This was the largest individual gift ever received by the University at the time.
- The Alumni Association charts its first international chapter in Kirov, Russia. Eleven Kirov residents and TROY graduates sign the charter.
- TSU Distance Learning Center begins classes online.



Rosa Parks honored



Ground breaking for the Rosa Parks Library and Museum at the Montgomery Campus



Hawkins-Adams-Long Hall of Honor



Centennial Olympic Summer Games 1996

1999

- Ground is broken on the Library/Technology Building at the Dothan Campus.
- A food court and fitness center are added to the Adams Student Center.
- Work begins on Claudia Crosby Theater.
- TROY begins its first school year on the semester system under the oversight of Dr. Owen Elder, Provost.
- **Sorority Hill was dedicated.**
- The first "Sounds of the Season" concert was held in Sartain Hall.
- Dr. Hawkins is named "Golden Eagle of the Year" by the Alabama Senior Citizen's Hall of Fame.
- Curry Commons is dedicated on the University's Montgomery Campus. Featuring a green space and clock tower that is one of the campus' most notable landmarks, Curry Commons was named for Dr. Glenda Curry, former President of Troy State University Montgomery.
- The Wiregrass Archives are set in motion at the University's Dothan Campus by then TROY Dothan President Michael Malone. He negotiated the deposit of the congressional records of Rep. Terry Everett (AL-2) and designated a space for a repository in the building on the Dothan Campus that would eventually bear the former Congressman's name.

2000

- "Quest for Excellence" Capital Campaign concludes, raising \$22 million, surpassing an \$18 million goal.
- The TROY Collegiate Singers perform in Carnegie Hall for the first time.
- TROY's total enrollment tops 18,000.
- The Rosa Parks Library and Museum opens at the Montgomery Campus. The dedication ceremony featured remarks from Mrs. Rosa Parks, Ms. Elaine Steele, TROY Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr., and Montgomery Campus President Cameron Martindale, among other city and staff officials.
- University College continues to expand its reach around the globe under the direction of Dr. Rodney V. Cox, Vice President of University College.

2001

- **TROY Football moves into NCAA Division 1-A, now known as the Football Bowl Subdivision. The inaugural season is highlighted by an SEC win over Mississippi State on Oct. 13.**

- **An Irish Week Celebration is initiated and named Alabama's "official" St. Patrick's Day parade.**

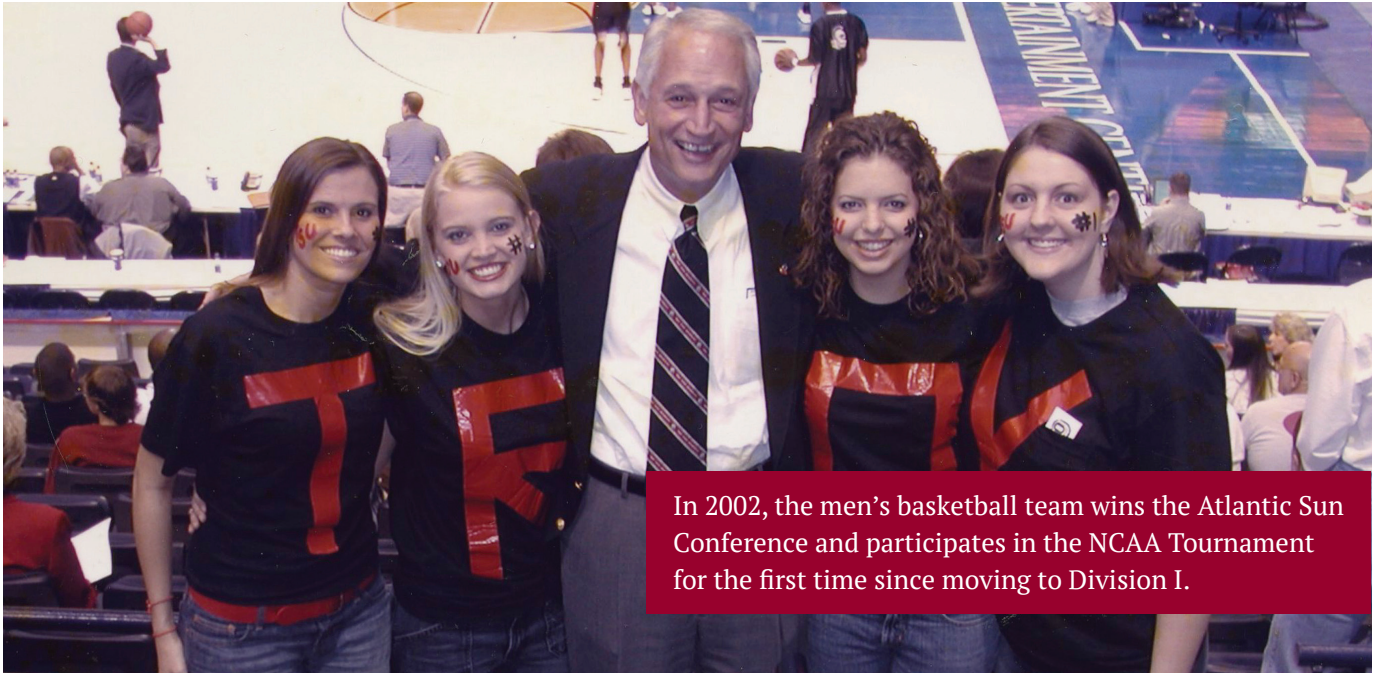
- A new academic building dedicated on the Phenix City Campus.
- The RMI program takes first students to Lloyd's of London.
- The first 1+2+1 program students arrive from China on the Troy Campus.
- The Jimmy C. Lunsford Tennis Complex, named for longtime mayor of the city of Troy, is dedicated.

2002

- The first Leadership Conference Celebrating Black History Month is held at the Troy Campus.
- **The Men's basketball team wins the Atlantic Sun Conference and participates in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since moving to Division I.**
- The new softball complex is completed.
- TROY's enrollment tops 20,000 for the first time.
- The "Wallace D. Malone Faculty Award" is established.
- Dr. Hawkins is named "Honorary Alumnus of the Year" at TROY.
- TROY Golf Coach Barney Burnett retires after 16 years of leading the program. The Troy State alumnus led the team to the Gulf South Conference championship in his first season at the helm, the first of four titles over the course of five years. He also led the Trojans to seven appearances in the NCAA Division II Championship, finishing as high as second in 1992.

2003

- **Each semester, TROY First Lady Janice Hawkins hosts an etiquette luncheon to help prepare students in TROY's leadership classes for professional and social settings. The luncheons have become a popular event for TROY students and all who participate.**
- The new Soccer/Track Complex is completed.
- The University is invited into the Sun Belt Athletics programs.
- A teaching site is opened in Malaysia.
- SACSCOC reaffirms the University's accreditation.
- Clements Hall is renovated at a cost of approximately \$4 million.
- Dr. Hawkins is named "Top College President" by All-America Football Foundation.



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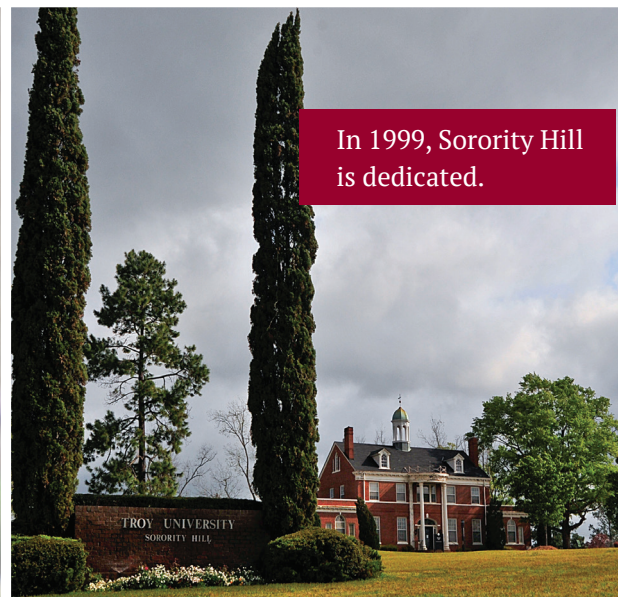
Etiquette luncheon



SEC win over Mississippi State in 2001



Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr.,
and First Lady Janice Hawkins



In 1999, Sorority Hill
is dedicated.

2004

- The Board of Trustees votes to drop “State” from the University’s name to better reflect the institution’s worldwide mission.
- **The renovated Quad is dedicated at the Troy Campus.**
- Construction is completed on the Movie Gallery Veterans Stadium Tower. The tower would become known as the R. Douglas Hawkins Press Box Tower in honor of the Troy University Trustee who served from 1980 until his death in 2015. Dr. Doug Hawkins served as President pro-tempore of the Board of Trustees from 1995 to 2011 and helped to organize the Greek system at TROY. In 2013, he published “Turning Points: History of Troy University.”
- TROY hosts its first nationally televised (ESPN 2) home football game from Movie Gallery Veterans Stadium with a win against nationally ranked No. 19 Missouri.
- TROY plays in the Silicon Valley Classic bowl game in its first D-I bowl appearance and its first bowl invitation in school history.
- Teaching sites are opened in Vietnam.
- The Chancellor participates in fourth International Congress on Higher Education Universidad in Havana, Cuba.
- The first 1+2+1 commencement is held in China.
- Under the leadership of Vice Chancellor Dr. Susan Aldridge, TROY’s University College reaches 16,000 students served. At that time, University College operated in 17 states outside the state of Alabama and 11 countries.

2005

- A Federal Transportation Grant for shuttle buses is received.
- Troy University officially begins its new era as a unified, worldwide institution—“One Great University.”
- The General Academic Building opens at the Troy Campus. The building would later be renamed in honor of Dr. Douglas C. Patterson, then a Senior Administrator of the University.
- The inaugural Odyssey Convocation is held for first-year students and parents.
- Dr. Hawkins is named “Alabama Citizen of the Year” by the Alabama Broadcasters Association.
- Dr. Hawkins is named to Murphy High School Hall of Fame.

2006

- Coach Larry Blakeney leads the TROY Trojans to a win in the 2006 New Orleans Bowl against the Rice

Owls, the first bowl game win for TROY, after capturing TROY’s first Sun Belt Conference title. The conference title would be the first of five straight Sun Belt titles. Blakeney was inducted into the Troy University Sports Hall of Fame in 2012, and the field at Veterans Memorial Stadium bears his name.

- The Children’s Wing is dedicated at the Rosa Parks Library and Museum.
- TROY’s baseball team wins the Sun Belt Conference title and the Sun Belt tournament championship, one of four conference titles won under Coach Bobby Pierce, the all-time winningest coach in TROY baseball history. Pierce is a member of the Alabama Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and was inducted into the Troy University Sports Hall of Fame in 2018.

2007

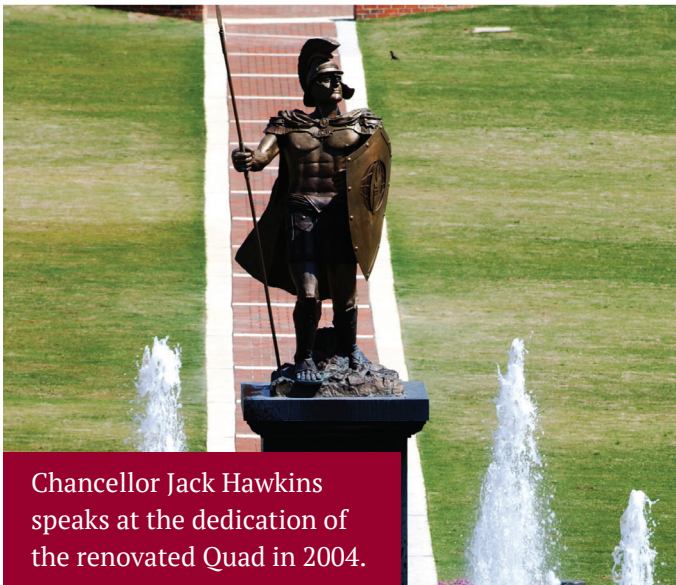
- **The Trojan Village dorms and the new Barnes & Noble bookstore officially open.**
- TROY’s worldwide enrollment nears record 30,000.
- TROY announces plans to begin the state’s first Interpreter Training Program with classes starting in 2008.
- The Alabama Commission on Higher Education grants approval for TROY to offer its first doctoral degree—the Doctorate in Nursing Practice.
- The Trojans are named Sun Belt Conference co-champions.
- Troy University receives designation as the Confucius Institute for Alabama in partnership with Hebei Normal University of Science and Technology.
- Dr. Hawkins is awarded “Golden Eagle Award” by BSA’s Alabama-Florida Council.

2008

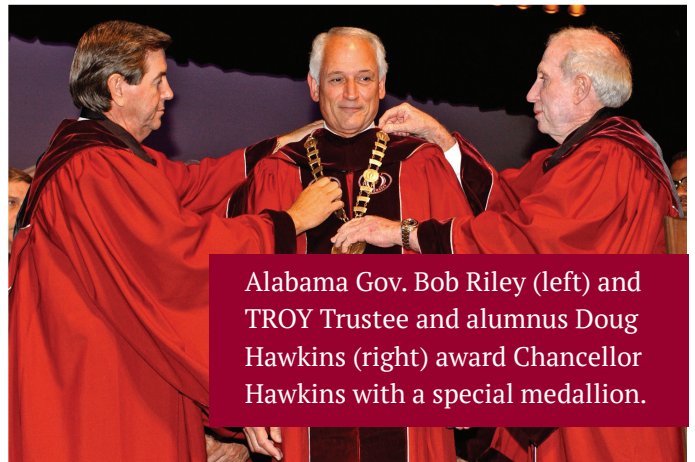
- The Lott Baseball Complex at Riddle-Pace Field debuts at the Troy Campus.
- **TROY awards the first American bachelor’s degrees in Vietnam.**
- Gov. Bob Riley commits \$8 million to the Bibb Graves Hall renovation project.
- The Confucius Institute is officially dedicated.
- The TROY Trojans play in New Orleans Bowl, capture the Sun Belt Conference championship and play both LSU and Ohio State, the past year’s BCS National Championship playoff teams. In non-conference play, the Trojans faced Big 10, Big 12 and SEC teams.
- TROY students participate in the Ashkelon dig in Israel for the first time. Later TROY would become an annual partner on this project with Harvard, Boston College and Wheaton College.



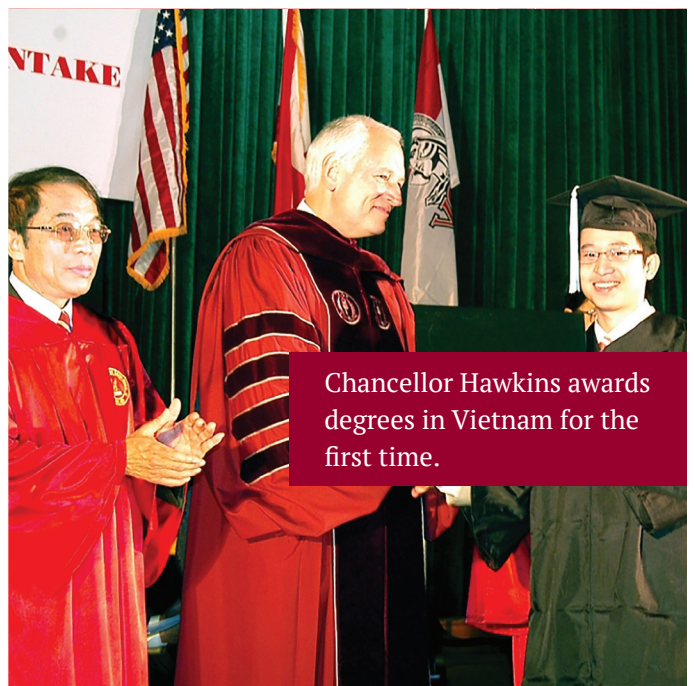
The Trojan Village dorms and the new Barnes & Noble bookstore officially open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in 2007.



Chancellor Jack Hawkins speaks at the dedication of the renovated Quad in 2004.



Alabama Gov. Bob Riley (left) and TROY Trustee and alumnus Doug Hawkins (right) award Chancellor Hawkins with a special medallion.



Chancellor Hawkins awards degrees in Vietnam for the first time.

“Great universities stir great emotions. At Troy University, our faculty and staff are committed to helping our students become globally aware and globally competitive.”
- Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.

2009

- The Trojan Shield Society is founded.
- **Jack Hawkins, Jr., Hall is dedicated.**
- Renovations begin on Bibb Graves Hall.
- Dr. Jim Bookout, Senior Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business Affairs, announces that TROY received an A1 bond rating, its highest rating ever, from Moody's Investor's Services.
- Forbes magazine ranks TROY as the top public university in Alabama in its annual college and university survey.
- The Troy Trojans football team marks its first undefeated season in the Sun Belt Conference and claims their fourth-straight league championship.
- The Department of Speech and Theatre is transformed into the Department of Theatre and Dance, and the first dance show ever produced by the University is held. Mrs. Hawkins was instrumental in bringing the dance program to TROY and witnessed the first two graduates of the program receive their diplomas in 2011.

A memorial service is held to honor the memory of Dr. Don C. Hines, Dean of the Sorrell College of Business. Dr. Hines served two stints as the college's Dean and was also instrumental in starting the Troy University rodeo team.

2010

- **TROY forms the Manuel H. Johnson Center for Political Economy.**
- The TROY Trojans play in GMAC Bowl as Sun Belt Conference champions.
- The ribbon is cut on Fraternity Village at the Troy Campus.
- Pitts Hall on the Phenix City Campus is officially dedicated in memory of the campus' founding Administrator Dr. H. Curtis Pitts.
- Work begins on Janice Hawkins Cultural Arts Park.

2011

- **The first graduating class of TROY's first doctoral program, the Doctorate of Nursing Practice, receives diplomas.**

- A new dining facility opens on the Troy Campus.
- The Chronicle of Higher Education names Troy 27th on top 40 list of international student enrollment.
- The University Park facility is formally dedicated.
- Dr. Hawkins is named "Citizen of the Year" by River Region March of Dimes.
- Dr. Hawkins is awarded "Chief Executive Leadership Award" by CASE.

2012

- TROY celebrates the opening of the Johnson Center.
- The 125th anniversary gala and public announcement of Capital Campaign is held.
- TROY celebrates the opening of the Confucius Institute and is named Confucius Institute of the Year.
- **Trojan Arena opens with a 55-53 win over Mississippi State.**
- Renovations begin on the North Quad.
- First sports Hall of Fame class inducted.
- Dr. Hawkins is awarded the "Distinguished Public Service Award" by Secretary of the Air Force.

2013

- TROY alumnus Tom Davis ('81) is named Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, after previously serving as Director of University Relations.
- The Newman Center is dedicated.
- **TROY is named as a "Great College to Work For" by The Chronicle of Higher Education.**
- TROY students take a study-abroad trip to Cuba, a first for the University.
- The All-Steinway initiative is announced by the University.
- R. Terry Everett Hall is dedicated on the Dothan Campus in honor of longtime Congressman who represented the Wiregrass region. The building contains the University's library and the R. Terry Everett Congressional Library.
- Construction of New Hall begins.



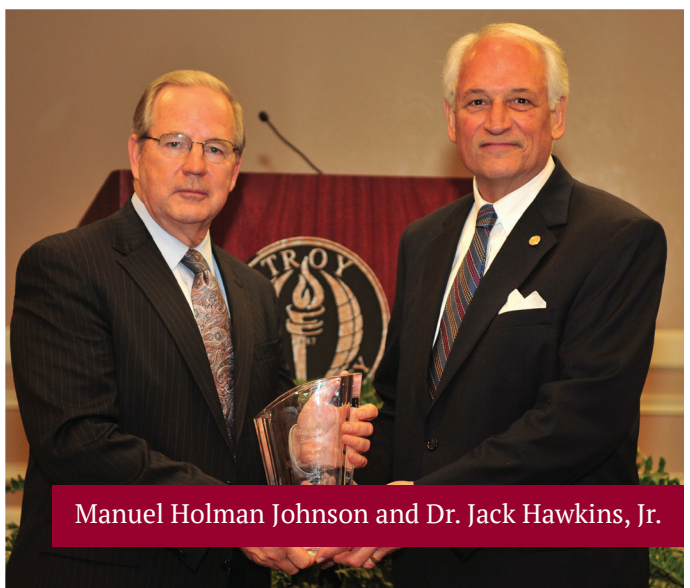
Jack Hawkins, Jr., Hall is dedicated in 2009.



Chancellor's Golf Tournament



First graduating class of TROY's first doctoral program



Manuel Holman Johnson and Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.



In 2013, Troy University was named "Great College to Work For" by Chronicle of Higher Education.



Trojan Arena opening ceremony

2014

- Pledge accepted to meet the challenge from Institute of International Education to double the number of students studying abroad and new scholarship instituted.

- John M. Long Hall is dedicated.

- TROY commits to international student education by joining the Institute for International Education's "Generation Study Abroad" initiative.

- Trojan Arena named as an outstanding project by Learning By Design in its spring 2014 Architectural Review Showcase.

- **Rep. Terry Everett donates \$1 million to aid School of Science and Technology.**

- Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr. becomes one of nine university chancellors worldwide—and the only one in North America—to receive the World Confucius Institute's Individual Performance Excellence Award during the World Confucius Institute Conference in Xiamen, China.

- The Mike and Cindy Dodds Center, named in honor of longtime Trojan softball supporters, is dedicated. The 8,000-square-foot facility houses locker rooms, a player lounge, an athletic training room and hitting and pitching areas for Trojan softball.

- The Troy Campus Student Success Center is renamed as the Dr. John W. Schmidt Center for Student Success in honor of the retiring longtime administrator who served the University in a number of leadership roles, including Senior Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. A retired Marine colonel, Dr. Schmidt came out of retirement in 2019 to once again serve the University in the role of Senior Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

2015

- 3+3 partnership is formed with Jones and Cumberland Law.

- The 20th Helen Keller Lecture is held.

- Dean of Enrollment Buddy Starling welcomes the largest freshman class to date to the Troy Campus.

- Outstanding service award received for creating and sustaining the Sino-American 1+2+1 Dual Degree Program on the program's 15th anniversary.

- Record sorority rush prompts need for more chapters.

- University mourns death of Dr. Doug Hawkins.

- **Capital campaign raises \$258.3 million under the direction of Dr. Jean Laliberte, Associate Vice Chancellor for Development.**

- TROY's new golf facility is dedicated.

- Renovation/conversion of Stewart Dining Hall begins.

- School of Science and Technology is created.

- Dr. Hawkins is presented with "Great American Hero Award" by Boy Scouts of America's Greater Alabama Council.

- Dr. Hawkins presented Wayne Greenhaw Service Award by Alabama Humanities.

- The Riverfront Campus opens in Phenix City. The project to construct a presence along the banks of the Chattahoochee River was led by Phenix City Campus Vice Chancellor Dr. David White.

- Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences Dr. James Forrest Rinehart passes away on May 10, 2015.

- TROY's two-time national champion and former athlete Mark Smartt is named the 13th head coach in the history of the Trojan baseball program. Smartt was a member of Chase Riddle's 1986 and 1987 NCAA Division II National Championship teams.

- Trojan softball coach Beth Mullins is named "Co-Sun Belt Coach of the Year" after her first season, a year that saw the Trojans defeat three top-25 opponents including back-to-back wins over top-10 teams.

2016

- First-ever Ph.D. offered in Sport Management.

- Last archaeological dig is held in Ashkelon, Israel.

- New Hall opens, which is later renamed Rushing Hall.

- **North End Zone project breaks ground in Veterans Memorial Stadium.**

- Sun Belt Conference titles won in Women's basketball and Men's golf. The conference title in Women's basketball, under the direction of Head Coach Chanda Rigby earned the Trojans an invite to the NCAA Tournament for only the second time in the history of the program. Since that time, Rigby's squad has earned another NCAA Tournament invite, as well as the program's first-ever invitation to participate in the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

- Herb Reeves, TROY's Dean of Student Services, receives the Boy Scouts of America's "North Star Award" for his distinguished and ongoing service to youth throughout the region.

2017

- Gerald O. Dial, then President pro-tempore of the University's Board of Trustees, receives the Alabama Higher Education Partnership's Alumni Advocates Leadership Award. Dial, who was appointed to the Board in 1991, served as President pro-tempore from 2011 to 2019.

- **Concert Choral performs in Carnegie Hall.**

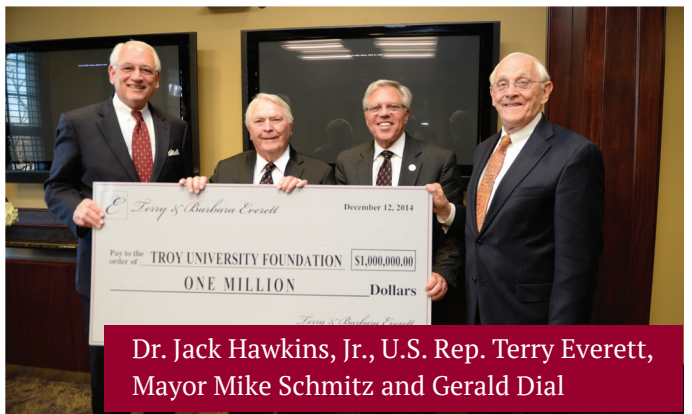
- Greeks are ranked No. 3 in Alabama, and TROY's ATO chapter is selected No. 1 in nation.



Capital campaign celebration



Graduation held in New Orleans



Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., U.S. Rep. Terry Everett, Mayor Mike Schmitz and Gerald Dial



Ground breaking North End Zone



Concert Chorale performs in Carnegie Hall.

- Troy University officially unveils the Janice Hawkins Cultural Arts Park, consisting of an amphitheater, walking trails, a lagoon, a display of 200 replica terracotta warriors, as well as other outdoor sculptures and the International Arts Center. The IAC, located in the building that formerly housed Troy Campus' dining hall, was the vision of TROY's First Lady and contains the Nall Museum, the Huo Bao Zhu Gallery and classroom space for the University's Department of Art and Design.
- The University broke ground on a new student recreation center.
- The Trojan Center food court doubles in size.
- Head Football Coach Neal Brown leads TROY's football team to its best season in its FBS history with 10 wins and a bowl appearance.
- Men's basketball, Women's basketball and Women's golf wins SBC championships.
- Open Educational Resources Task Force launches to reduce the costs of textbooks.
- Due to an increase in TROY car tag sales, the Chancellor's Award for Global Competitiveness Study Abroad Scholarship increases to \$1,000.
- Confucius Institute named CI of the Year for the second time in five years.
- A donation by Troy University Trustee C. Gibson Vance establishes a lecture series in the College of Arts and Sciences that will bring some of the brightest minds in the legal profession to speak to TROY students. The inaugural lecture in the Gibson Vance Distinguished Lecturer Series was Jere Beasley, founding member of the Beasley Allen Law Firm. Vance, a TROY alumnus who has served on the Board of Trustees since 2012, was elected to serve as the Board's President pro-tempore in 2019.
- After 21 years of recruiting international students to study on the Troy Campus, Dr. Curt Porter, associate vice chancellor of the University's international programs, handed the reins to Sohail Agboatwala, a TROY alumnus who himself was a product of the University's emphasis on internationalization.

2018

- Trojans defeat LSU in "Death Valley."
- North End Zone facility is dedicated.
- Rushing Hall is dedicated.
- Coleman Hall on the Dothan Campus is announced.
- Study Abroad sends 22 delegations to 17 countries.
- International DAP Festival premieres Pietrasanta, Italy.
- Troy University conducted first Malaysian graduation.
- IDEA Bank announced in downtown Troy.

- Sorrell College of Business gains AACSB accreditation schoolwide under the leadership of TROY alumnus Dr. Judson Edwards, Dean.
- Following an August fire that heavily damaged Booker T. Washington Magnet School in Montgomery, Associate Vice Chancellor for Marketing and Communication Donna Schubert helps to organize the donation of cameras and equipment to the broadcast program.
- Dr. Dionne Rosser-Mims is named Dean of the University's College of Education.
- TROY dedicates a statue of Dmitri Mendeleev, the inventor of the periodic table, in honor of Dr. Don Jeffrey, Dothan Campus Vice Chancellor. In more than 40 years of service to the University, Dr. Jeffrey has served in a number of roles, including Director of Aquatics, Department Chair of Kinesiology and Health Promotion, Dean of the College of Health and Human Services, Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Interim Dean of the College of Education, and Interim Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts.
- Debbie Sanders, Executive Assistant to Chancellor Hawkins, is recognized for 50 years of service to TROY.
- Dr. Earl Ingram delivers the fall commencement address at the University's Dothan Campus ceremony. Ingram retired as Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the end of 2018 after 31 years of service to the University. During his time with TROY, he served as a Professor, Department Chair, Assistant Dean and Dean of the University's Sorrell College of Business, Regional Director for the University's European Region, Vice Chancellor of TROY Global Campus and, finally, Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.
- Ray White returns as Vice Chancellor of the Montgomery Campus. White previously served as TROY's Vice Chancellor for Human Resources before retiring. He previously served as the Montgomery Campus Vice Chancellor from 2005 to 2014.
- Maj. Gen. Walter Givhan, Senior Vice Chancellor for Advancement and Economic Development, is named Chairman of the Alabama Historical Commission.

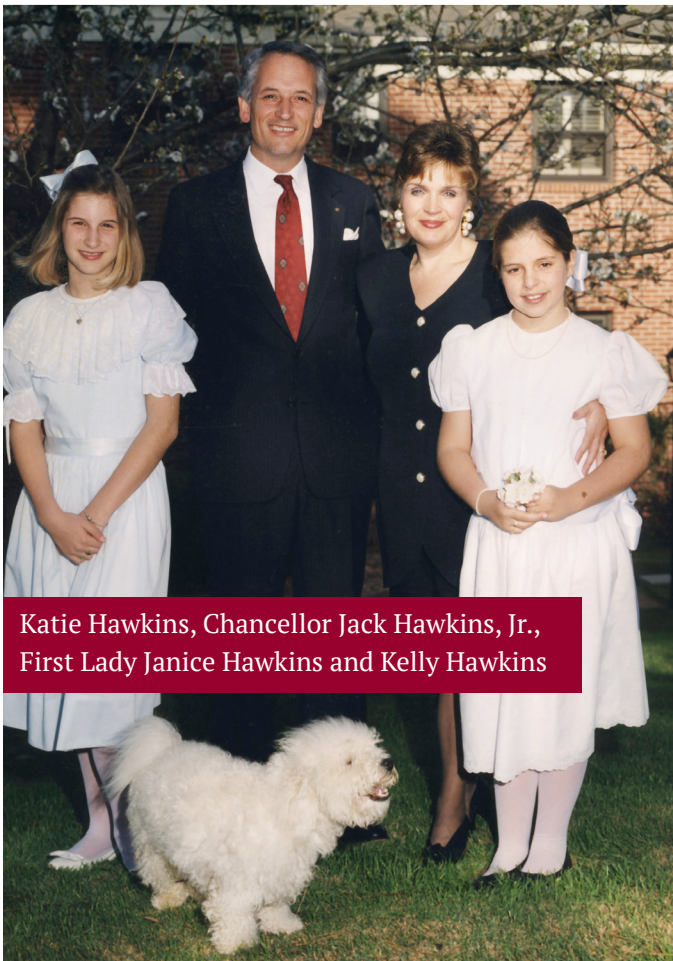
2019

- **Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr., becomes the longest-serving CEO of a public university in the nation, marking his 30th year in that roll.**

This Chancellor's Report is a collection of accomplishments at Troy University in 2019.



Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr., and First Lady Janice Hawkins at clock dedication ceremony.



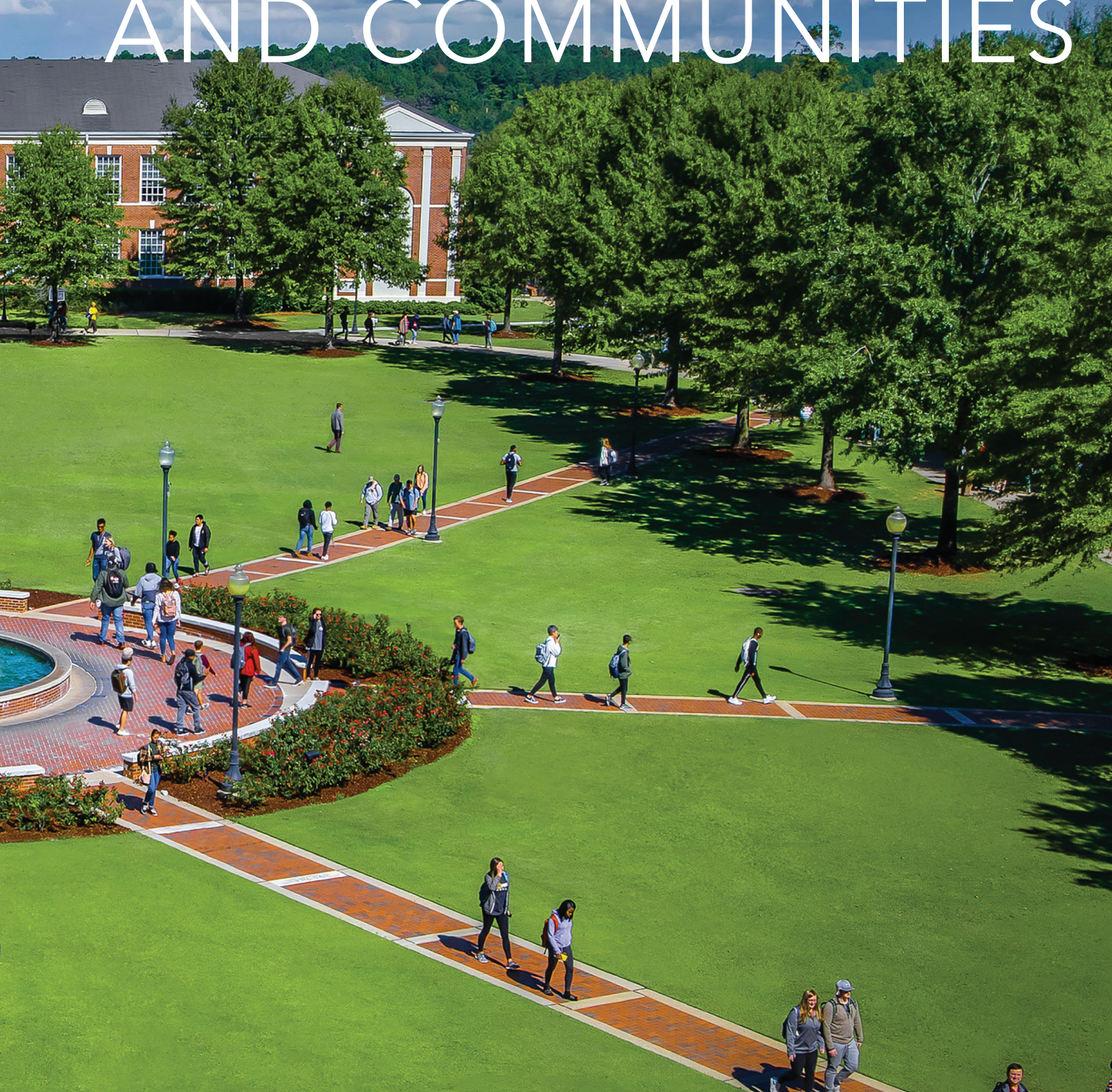
Katie Hawkins, Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr., First Lady Janice Hawkins and Kelly Hawkins





Troy University continued to lead the way in 2019, promoting positive change and growth in the communities it serves. From new partnerships to service projects that touch the lives of many, TROY continues to make a difference.

SERVING STUDENTS AND COMMUNITIES



Making a difference in Montgomery

The Montgomery Campus hosted a landmark NATO conference in November that celebrated 70 years of the Atlantic alliance. Troy University was the only U.S. university awarded the prestigious NATO Public Diplomacy Grant to host an international conference of leading experts on NATO. The event brought together generals, military experts, ambassadors, diplomats and scholars to discuss the importance and the future of NATO.

The College of Education showed its support for a group of Montgomery students in May with a donation of more than 170 books to Valiant Cross Academy. The gift was part of the college's "Warriors Reading Initiative," which also donated books to students in Dothan.

The Rosa Parks Museum held its third annual Juneteenth Block Party, with the theme "Celebrating Freedom, Equality and Culture." In December, the museum joined in the **second annual Rosa Parks Day celebration** with museum director Dr. Felicia Bell taking part in the ceremony to unveil a new statue of Mrs. Parks.

Leading the way in Dothan

The Dothan Campus saw the opening of the Coleman Center for Early Learning and Family Enrichment, an early learning center that will provide care and learning to children from newborns through 4 year olds. The building and the center are named in honor of James F. Coleman, the longtime chairman of Coleman Worldwide Moving, whose family's \$1 million initial donation helped make the project possible.

Serving the Phenix City community

For the second straight year, the **Building Relationships in Diverse Generational Environments (BRIDGE) program**, launched by the Phenix City Campus returned to the town of Hurtsboro this summer. The two-week program, made possible by a grant from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, brought rising fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students from the community together with senior citizens to focus on literacy, health and concept of food.

TROY and Dothan's Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine formalized a partnership in 2019 that has established a student pipeline between the institutions. The agreement gives ACOM admission priority to TROY students who meet certain criteria, including meeting thresholds for grade point average and Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) score.

Second annual Rosa Parks celebration in Montgomery



BRIDGE program

Trojan heart at work

TROY students continue to display leadership and compassion through outreach to the community. At the Troy Campus, students continued a multi-year project of service to Troy Elementary School, building garden beds and an outdoor classroom and spending time with the students.

The TROY spirit of service was embodied in 2019 by senior psychology major **Jasmine Denson**, who won the second annual Trojan Heart award in April. Denson, who was selected from a field of 36 nominees, manages a community garden at Tutwiler Women's Prison in Montgomery. She works side by side with the inmates, teaching them about nutrition and horticulture through an outreach project led by Dr. Sharon Everhardt, the faculty member who nominated Denson.

Service to the military

TROY's deep ties to the military were on display in 2019. The University hosted the **Hap Arnold Outreach Program** in Troy and Montgomery in March, which seeks to strengthen ties between the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base and the community. The event brought a traveling panel of senior military officers, selected based on their military experience, academic accomplishments and deep interest in national security issues.

TROY fans showed their support to the military at the annual Military Appreciation Day football game in September. During the game, TROY unveiled the **TROY for Troops Support Wall**, a large white board inside Veterans Memorial Stadium available for visitors to sign with encouraging messages to the troops.

TROY service and support for military members, veterans and their families led to Troy University being ranked as the top university in Alabama in Military Times' "2019 Best for Vets" college rankings and 37th nationally.



SGA President Morgan Long signs the TROY for Troops Support Wall.



Support for online students

Among a lineup of new scholarships announced in 2019 was the "Online Transfer Award" which provides support to non-Alabama residents transferring to TROY Online to finish their degrees.



Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jasmine Denson, Janice Hawkins and Jonathon Cellon



Hap Arnold Outreach Program



**GIVING
BACK**



In 2019, many members of the Trojan family displayed leadership through generous gifts that will pave the way for new programs and developments. Among them was the Heersink Family Foundation of Dothan, which made a substantial financial gift to the Troy University Foundation to officially name the Heersink Family Graduate Certificate Program in Health Services Management and to create an endowed scholarship for the new program. (from left) Dr. Judson Edwards, Rebecca Watson, Dr. James Bookout, Dr. Marnix Heersink, Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., and Dr. Sebastian Heersink

Leading by example

The generous giving by many alumni and local businesses created new opportunities for students in 2019. Alumna Jane Beasley honored her former teacher and longtime friend Dr. Fred Davis by endowing a scholarship in his name—the Fred B. Davis Pre-Law Scholarship. The scholarship will benefit deserving pre-law students, with a preference for English majors, at the Troy Campus.

Several alumni chapters banded together to help purchase new trumpets for the Sound of the South marching band.

PowerSouth Energy Cooperative made a generous donation to the **IDEA Bank** to help cultivate and support student entrepreneurs who will launch business ventures in collaboration with faculty, fellow students and mentors from the community.

Alumnus **Bob Butterworth**, affectionally known as “TROY Bob” by the alumni community, continued his long track record of generous giving by establishing the Robert Butterworth Endowed Scholarship in the Sorrell College of Business, which will benefit students from Shelby County majoring in risk management and insurance.

Finally, the Trojan Nation as a whole came together on Oct. 16 for the second annual **Giving Day**, which raised more than \$155,000 in support of TROY students, programs and athletics.

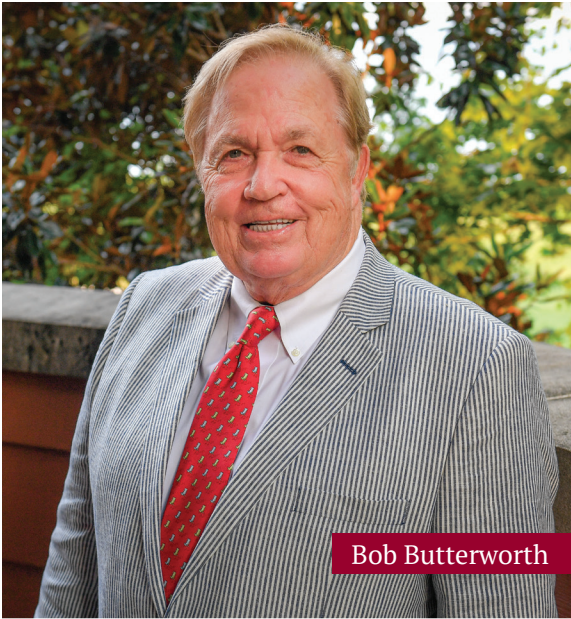
Foundation Board

The TROY Foundation’s elected board of directors helps set the governing policies of the foundation, which was created to promote, support and carry out broader educational opportunities and provide services to the University’s faculty, students and alumni. The foundation also seeks to attract private support for TROY.

Dr. Jim Bookout
Mrs. Karen E. Carter
Mr. Jeffrey F. Coleman
Mr. Roy H. Drinkard
Dr. Jeffrey Dugas
Mr. John R. Ferguson
Maj. Gen. Walter Givhan

Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.
Mr. Bill Hopper
Mr. Horace Horn
Mr. Larry Hughes
Dr. Earl V. Johnson
Dr. Manley Johnson
Mr. David Mallach

Dr. Harrel McKinney
Mr. Doug Mims
Mr. Randall Moore
Mrs. Claudene Nichols
Mr. Lewis Rushing
Mr. H. William Wasden
Ms. Becky Watson



Bob Butterworth



TROY celebrates annual Giving Day



Grants making an impact

TROY saw continued success in securing grants that will fund a number of significant research and outreach projects.

Among the highlights is a \$246,526 grant from the Department of Education to form a Child Care Access Means Parents in School (CCAMPIS) Program. The program will provide subsidized childcare for student-parents enrolled at all of TROY's campuses in Alabama—Troy, Dothan, Montgomery and Phenix City. To qualify, students must be eligible to receive Federal Pell Grants.

The Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences received a National Science Foundation grant that will double the capacity of the University's herbarium. The Troy University Herbarium is one of the fastest growing herbaria in the Southeast. It houses a collection of more than 48,000 plants and represents the largest collection of plant specimens from the Wiregrass region of the state. The NSF grant will allow for the purchase and installation of compactor storage units, which will double storage capacity, as well as two new computers and a new camera and macro lens to capture images of plant specimens.

The National Institute of Standards and Technology awarded Troy University a \$2.7 million research grant to be used by the University's Center for Materials and Manufacturing Sciences to research new methods for recycling plastics.

Student leaders give back

TROY students displayed leadership through numerous acts of giving and service in 2019. Troy University's **Alpha Tau Omega fraternity** raised \$71,000 for charity with its 10th annual Walk Hard fundraiser, the largest amount yet for the event. The roughly 130-mile journey trek from Troy to Panama City Beach raises money for Jeep Sullivan's Wounded Warrior Outdoor Adventures, a Bonifay, Florida-based nonprofit that takes veterans on therapeutic outdoor excursions.

Troy University's chapter of **FarmHouse Fraternity** earned the Top Contributor slot for 2019 with the Alabama Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, thanks to the fraternity's annual Crawfish Boil and a donation of \$19,500.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Dorian in September, music industry major and Bahamas native Ava Barrett was motivated to rally support for her homeland, which had been ravaged by the storm. Barrett, a member of the POPulous music ensemble, organized a charitable drive to collect supplies and aid for the Bahamas with the support of the International Programs office.



TROY Trojans don't just drive in style—they drive with purpose. For more than 20 years, TROY fans like you have supported students by purchasing TROY license plates at their local DMVs. By adding approximately \$50 worth of cardinal and TROY spirit to the cost of your regular car and motorcycle tag, you're supporting the Chancellor's Award for Global Competitiveness. These scholarships are given to TROY's most deserving students. Fans can also support their Trojans by showing team spirit on the water with TROY distinctive vessel identification stickers for their boats!

Want to learn more about the Chancellor's Award for Global Competitiveness?

Visit troy.edu/tag or call the TROY Foundation at 334-670-3608.



FarmHouse chapter's goal for 2020 is to raise \$25,000 for the society.



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's annual Walk Hard fundraiser





A season to remember

TROY Athletics welcomed new leadership at the top of the department with the promotion of **Brent Jones** to Director of Athletics and in the football and men's basketball programs with the addition of **Chip Lindsey** and **Scott Cross** as the head coaches of those respective programs.

Jones took over the role of athletics director following a two-year stint as TROY's deputy director of athletics for external operations where he had oversight of marketing, communications, advertising, ticket sales, TROY Sports Properties, broadcasting, promotions, fan engagement, fan experience, branding, licensing and trademarks. He served as the sport administrator for the baseball program and was in charge of football scheduling.

Lindsey took over the TROY football program after establishing himself as one of the top offensive coordinators in the country. He has been the architect of some of the nation's most electric offenses since moving to the collegiate ranks and came to TROY with over two decades of coaching experience. He was named the offensive coordinator at Kansas last December following two seasons at Auburn and one season at Arizona State as both schools' offensive coordinator.

Cross, who became TROY's seventh head coach in program history, guided UT Arlington to 225 wins, including 72 wins his final three seasons with the Mavericks. The 21-year coaching veteran spent this past season as an assistant coach at TCU where the Horned Frogs advanced to the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Championship and earned a No. 1 seed in the National Invitation Tournament.



TROY was the only Football Subdivision school to welcome a new athletics director, football head coach and men's basketball coach in the early months of 2019.



Brent Jones and Dr. Hawkins



Chip Lindsey



Scott Cross

A new class

Troy University's Sports Hall of Fame welcomed eight new members during a banquet in April in Trojan Arena.

The 2019 inductees represented the seventh class to be inducted for their outstanding achievements and commitment to Trojan athletics.

Below are the newest members of the Hall of Fame.

John Faircloth is a trailblazer in the history of TROY football. He was a prominent fixture on the offensive line and as a linebacker as he started every game of his career.

Tamra Howren produced one of the most productive careers in TROY history. She finished her career in the top 10 of 11 offensive categories and still holds five records.

Mitzi McLendon Hasty is one of the most prolific hitters in TROY softball history. She finished her career with 256 career hits, a record that stood until 2005, and currently stands second all-time.

Brock Nutter started 48 straight games for the Trojans and made history as TROY's first quarterback at the NCAA Division IA level. He ranks in the top four in TROY history in passing yards, completions and touchdowns.

Garrick Pimienta, TROY's all-time leading tackler and three-time All-Gulf South selection, was a key member of the Trojans' 1987 NCAA Division II National Championship team.

Darryl Thomas scored 1,415 points in his two seasons at TROY and finished his career in the Top 10 in points, scoring average (23.2), field goals attempted (1,157), free throws made (298) and free throws attempted (391).

TROY women have record seasons

While most of TROY's athletic programs enjoyed tremendous success last year, 2019 was the year of the woman in TROY Athletics with the basketball, soccer and volleyball teams all putting together record seasons.

The TROY volleyball and Women's basketball teams both made postseason appearances and both made firsts in the history of TROY Athletics. Volleyball became TROY's first women's program to win a postseason game during the DI era with a victory over North Carolina A&T in the opening round of the NIVC in December. Head coach Josh Lauer's Trojans posted the nation's sixth best turnaround with a 23-10 overall record.

The Women's basketball program hosted UAB in the opening round of the NIT to close out the 2018-19 season marking the first Trojan team to host a postseason game at the DI level. Head Coach Chanda Rigby's squad won 22 games during the season—the most ever by a TROY team during the regular season and second most overall.

On the pitch, the TROY soccer team ended its season with wins in seven of its last eight games to close out the regular season and entered the Sun Belt Tournament as the No. 2 overall seed. The Trojans' 7-1-2 Sun Belt slate featured a win over rival South Alabama for the second straight season, and TROY led the Sun Belt with 24 goals scored in league play.

With the induction of the 2019 class, the Troy University's Sports Hall of Fame celebrates 65 former TROY athletes.



John Faircloth



Tamra Howren



Mitzi McLendon Hasty



Brock Nutter



Garrick Pimienta



Darryl Thomas





Fiscal responsibility is a focus at Troy University. The University appreciates the support of its students, donors and supporters, and sound stewardship is a key to TROY's success. In 2019, that stewardship paid dividends when the Board of Trustees approved a proposal that kept tuition at the same rate from 2018-2019 to the 2019-2020 academic year.



RECOGNITIONS & STEWARDSHIP

A globally recognized leader

Troy University prides itself on service to its students, educating the mind to think, the heart to feel and the body to act. The University has been recognized for years as a leader in higher education, and 2019 was no different.

The following are just some of the recognitions and awards given to TROY in 2019:

U.S. News and World Report named TROY to its “2019 Best Colleges – Regional Universities South” list. The publication also included TROY in its “Best Online Bachelor’s Programs” and “Best Online Bachelor’s Programs for Veterans” lists, along with the following: “Best Online Graduate Business Programs;” “Best Online Graduate Nursing Programs;” “Best Online Graduate Education Programs;” and “Best Online Graduate Criminal Justice Programs.”

AffordableSchools.net ranked TROY among its “Top 20 Undergraduate Degree Programs in Psychology Studies.” TROY was ranked 18th.

AffordableSchools.net ranked TROY fourth among its “25 Most Affordable Online Master’s of Human Resources Management Degree” programs rankings.

OnlineSchoolsReport.com ranked TROY 22nd in its “Best Online Master’s Degrees in Human Resources” rankings.

The U.S. Department of Education recognized Troy University as a Green Ribbon School, Postsecondary Sustainability Awardee. TROY was one of only four colleges or universities nationally to receive the recognition. TROY took home the award based on its innovative efforts to reduce environmental impact and costs, promote better health, and ensure effective environmental education.

TheBestSchools.org ranked TROY 20th in its 2019 “Best Online Bachelor’s in Human Service Degree Programs” rankings.

BestColleges.com ranked TROY 13th in its 2019 “Best Online Associate in Psychology Programs” ranking.

SR Education Group recently ranked Troy University programs in its 2019 national online college rankings. TROY was ranked fourth in the group’s 2019 “Best Online Bachelor’s in Social Work Degrees” ranking; 16th in the 2019 “Best Online Bachelor’s in Human Services Degrees” ranking; and 21st in the 2019 “Most Affordable Online Bachelor’s Social Work Degrees” rankings.

GreatValueColleges.net ranked Troy University second in its 2019 “Top 50 Most Affordable Bachelor’s in Psychology Online” rankings.

The Master’s Program Guide ranked TROY 30th in its “50 Best Online Master’s in Criminal Justice Degree Program” rankings.

Niche.com ranked Troy University 16th in its “2019 Best Online Colleges in America” rankings.

College Factual ranked Troy University in the Top 50 nationally in College Factual’s “Best Criminal Justice Programs for Vets” ranking.

ValueColleges.com ranked TROY among its “Top 25 Best Value Online Master’s in Management Degrees for 2019.” TROY came in at No. 20 nationally.

Troy University's Sorrell College of Business achieved dual accreditation by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the world's leading institution for business schools.



"Top 15 Most Innovative Schools Regional Universities South"

- U.S. News and World Report



TROY named to the "Best in the Southeast" rankings for 15 consecutive years

- The Princeton Review



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"2020 Best Online Colleges in Alabama"

- SR Education Group

"2020 Most Affordable Online Colleges Offering Doctoral Programs"

- SR Education Group



"Top Veteran Friendly School" in 2019 'Best of the Best' rankings"

- Military Times

"Best Online Bachelor's Programs"

- U.S. News and World Report



**160,000
ALUMNI**

New leaders emerge

Dr. Lance Tatum was named Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Tatum, who had been serving in the role on an interim basis, followed Dr. Earl Ingram, who retired in January after 31 years of service. Before the appointment, Tatum served in a variety of roles, including Vice Chancellor for the Montgomery Campus, Vice Chancellor for Global Campus, Dean for the College of Education and Department Chair for the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion.

Dr. John Schmidt returned to TROY in May as Senior Vice Chancellor for Student Services and Administration, filling the vacancy when Dr. Royce H. "Hank" Dasinger left to become Dean of the Community College of the Air Force. Schmidt previously served as Senior Vice Chancellor for Advancement and External Relations.

Faculty and staff achievements

Troy University representatives continue to make a positive impact, both on students and the world at large. Whether in the classroom or in the field, the University's educators, staff members and representatives embody the Trojan spirit.

Below is a small sampling of the achievements by TROY representatives in 2019.

- The city of Prattville honored Troy University **First Lady Janice Hawkins** for her commitment to the arts during a banquet in March. The city declared March 2 as Janice Hawkins Day.
- Global Ties Alabama recognized Troy University Chancellor **Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr.**, with the organization's "Global Leadership Award" for his continued commitment to internationalization.
- **Dr. Govind Menon**, Director of the School of Science and Technology, appeared before a U.S. House of Representatives science subcommittee to discuss the University's Center for Materials and Manufacturing Sciences and its efforts to meet the growing challenge of plastic waste.
- Dr. Kelly Suero, Assistant Professor of Spanish, won the "2019 Ingalls Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching."
- **Dr. Bernita K. Hamilton**, a professor in the School of Nursing, won the "2019 Wallace D. Malone, Jr. Distinguished Faculty Award."
- Dr. Dave Camwell, Associate Professor of Music, released a new album, "Second Wind," a collaborative effort by multiple professors in the John M. Long School of Music, including Dr. Heather Small, Dr. Hui-Ting Yang, Dr. Mark Walker, Dr. Inara Zandmane, Dr. Susan Fancher and Dr. Diane Orlofsky. Camwell also performed and recorded a concerto with the world-renowned Alberta Winds in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.



Dr. Lance Tatum



Dr. John Schmidt



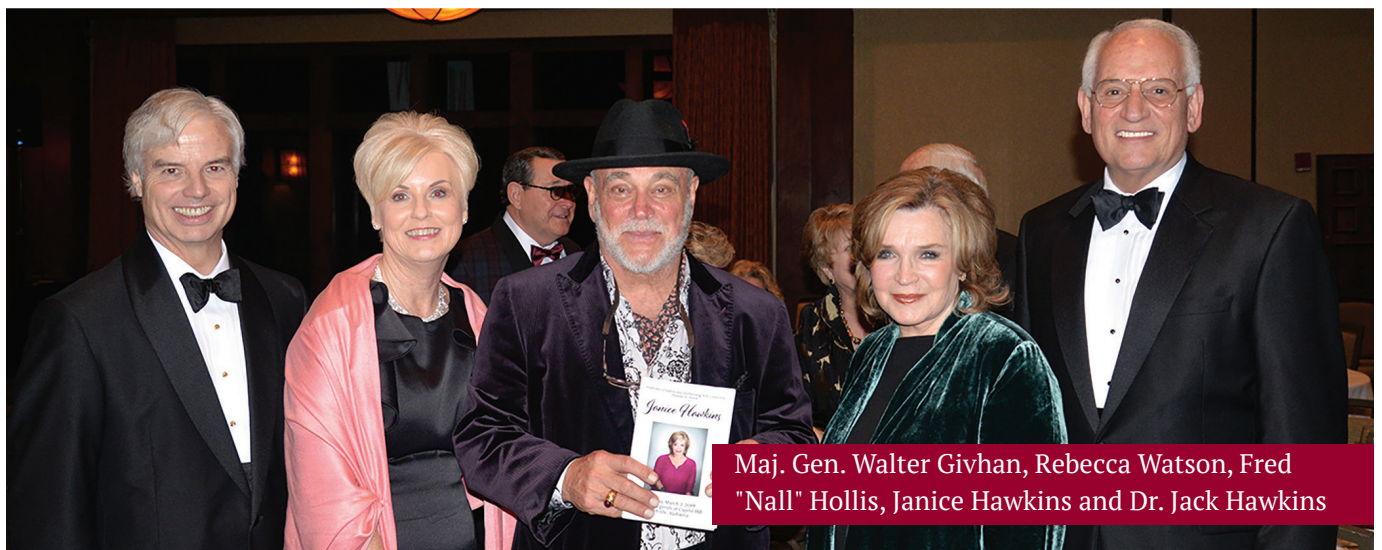
Dr. Govind Menon



Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., receives the "Global Ties Alabama Global Leadership Award" from Dr. Drew Reynolds (left) and Jacquelyn Shipe (right).



Dr. Jack Hawkins, "2019 Wallace D. Malone, Jr. Distinguished Faculty Award" recipient Dr. Benita Hamilton, Dr. Lance Tatum and the 2018 Malone Award recipient Dr. Vitaly Voloshin.



Maj. Gen. Walter Givhan, Rebecca Watson, Fred "Nall" Hollis, Janice Hawkins and Dr. Jack Hawkins

Taking the lead

Troy University honored four Trojans as Alumni of the Year during the annual Homecoming game at Veterans Memorial Stadium. This year's honorees were **Anshooman Aga, Darlene Hutchinson Biehl, Tommy Bryan and Lamar P. Higgins.** A new organization, the Troy University Retiree Association, formed this year to strengthen ties between TROY retirees and the University. **Ray White**, Vice Chancellor of the Montgomery Campus, serves as the administrative liaison between TURA officers and University leadership.

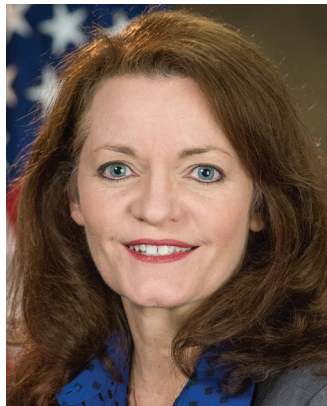
Alumni Board

Members of TROY's Alumni Association are the torch bearers of the Trojan Warrior Spirit and leaders in encouraging loyalty, involvement and investment and advancing the University. The alumni association's board of directors exists to promote mutually beneficial relations to Troy University and its alumni.

Bill Hopper, President	Richard Dowling	Jody Singleton
Roni Holley, Vice President	Rosemary Elebash	Lloyd Taylor
Bob Boothe, Immediate Past President	Carolyn Gibson	Freddie Thomas
Faith West Byrd, Executive Director	Marrell Hartley	Mitt Walker
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	Julius Pittman	Jerry Williams
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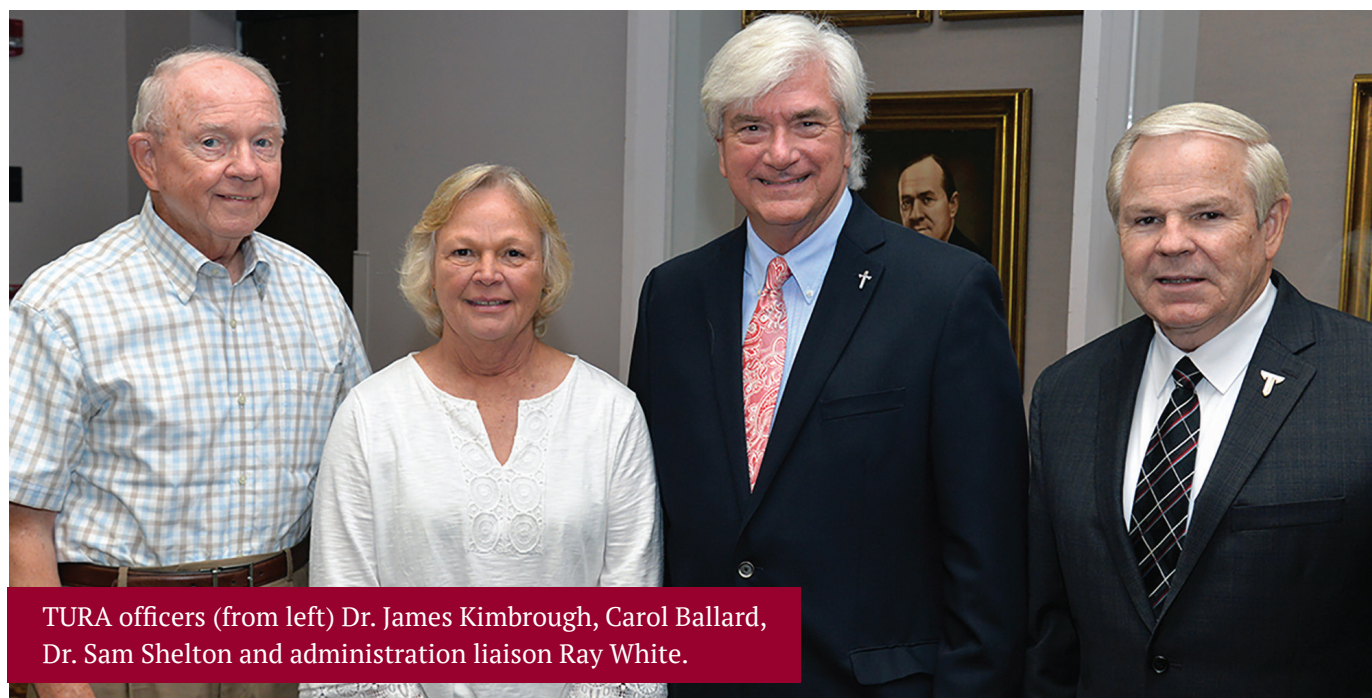
Tommy Bryan



Lamar P. Higgins



TROY's Alumni Board



TURA officers (from left) Dr. James Kimbrough, Carol Ballard,
Dr. Sam Shelton and administration liaison Ray White.

History of total asset growth

TROY continues to maintain and protect its strong financial position. This financial health, as reflected in total asset growth, is a result of prudent utilization of financial resources including careful cost controls, conservative utilization of debt and adherence to a long-range capital plan for the maintenance and replacement of our campus facilities.

Revenue by source

One of TROY's strengths is the diverse stream of revenue that supplements tuition and fee revenue, including private support from foundations and corporations, along with sponsored programs, state appropriations, investment income and auxiliary services. TROY's tuition rates remain competitive with peer institutions, demonstrating our commitment to provide high quality higher education at an affordable price.

Expense by function

In addition to revenue diversification, Troy University makes cost containment an ongoing priority. This is necessary as the University continues to face significant financial pressures, particularly in the areas of compensation, employee benefits, energy, technology and ongoing maintenance of facilities and infrastructure. TROY is committed to recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty and staff. Scholarships also continue to be a significant commitment for the University as we focus efforts on the recruitment and retention of students.

2019 financial highlights

I am pleased to offer comments for the 2018–2019 Annual Report for Troy University. Looking back on last fiscal year, TROY can be proud of its many accomplishments. Some of the most notable achievements are summarized below. The University continues to work toward the 19 goals identified in our strategic plan 2020-2025 with a strong focus on growth through increasing enrollment and retention. In an era of increasing competition and challenges facing higher education institutions, Troy University continues to adapt and reinvent itself. Our most recent focus is seeking to build the next generation of leaders through academic programs, outreach, and development. To this end, I am excited to share several updates.

The College of Education is leading the way in our next generation of leaders charge. A Global Leadership and Innovation Ph.D. is in development to serve working professionals. The program website and application portal have already been launched, with the first cohort slated for August 2020.

The Coleman Center for Early Learning and Family Enrichment opened this fall and serves 56 students. The demand has been so overwhelming, a new three-year old classroom is slated for the spring. Beyond serving families in the Wiregrass Area, the Center provides internship opportunities for TROY students, which helps prepare them for the workforce after graduation. In addition, the School of Nursing partnered with the Center to provide the students with free health assessments.

The Sorrell College of Business received its dual AACSB Accreditation in November 2018 and January 2019. This mark of excellence has already helped us to make significant gains in rankings for business programs.

The IDEA Bank, a communal concept designed to foster entrepreneurship among students across all majors, is nearly complete. The Small Business Development Center, which assists small businesses with their business plans, consulting, training and government procurement has already relocated to the downtown Troy facility, and will work in conjunction with the IDEA Bank's student entrepreneurs.

Thanks to \$6.4M in NIST Grants, and Advancement's efforts to secure \$5M in EDA funding, the Center for Materials and Manufacturing Sciences is under development. As the University prepares to venture into research and polymer sciences, this is the vehicle by which that goal will be accomplished.

In other projects, the Trojan Fitness Center, a state-of-the-art wellness facility, is complete and open to students. Described by TROY Board of Trustees Member Lamar P. Higgins as, "The gateway of Troy University," the new facility stands on the eastern edge of campus. The building was funded using a recreation fee which has been collateral since Fall 2016.

In all of our accomplishments, and with everything we have planned for the future, the resounding purpose is to provide an institution committed to producing the next generation of leaders, and do so at an affordable rate for our students. With an increase in state appropriation, on May 10, 2019, the Troy University's Board of Trustees froze 2019/2020 tuition rates. As Dr. Hawkins previously stated, "We are committed to making every effort to identify opportunities to reduce expenses whenever possible without compromising services to students." It is initiatives like this that has helped TROY achieve 15 consecutive years on the Princeton Review's Best in the Southeast list.

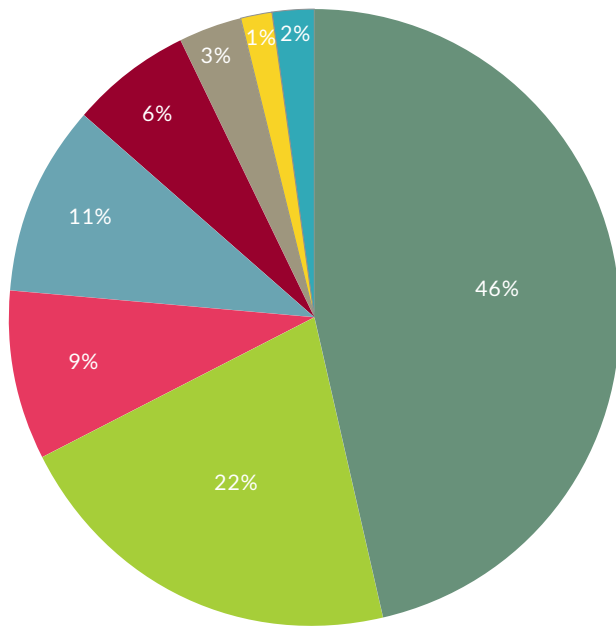
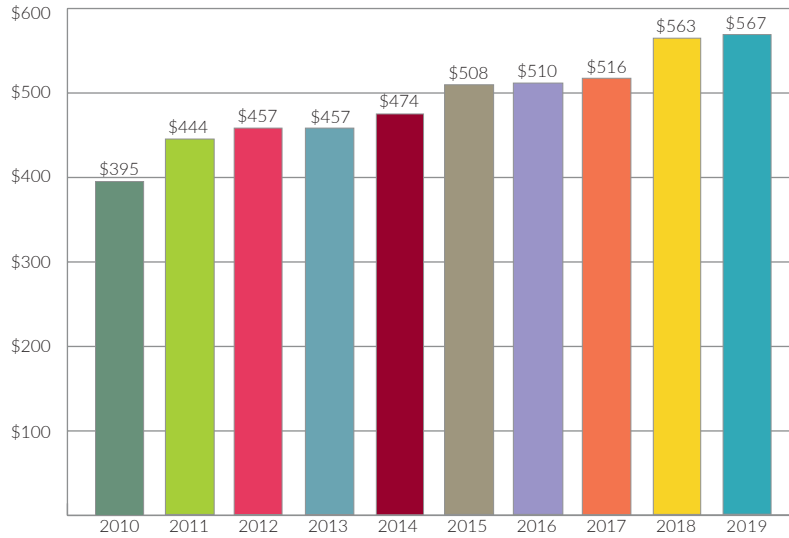
Finally, we strive to be prudent stewards of our financial resources. TROY implements careful cost controls, conservative utilization of debt, and adherence to a long-range capital plan for the maintenance and replacement of our campus facilities. Over the last year our net position has grown by 139% and assets by 133%. Further, we maintained our stable S&P and Moody's A1 ratings. No doubt, this is a testament to effective leadership at TROY.

I am pleased to present Troy University's 2019 Financial Report. We are Trojans, one and all.

James M. Bookout, Ed.D., CPA, CITP

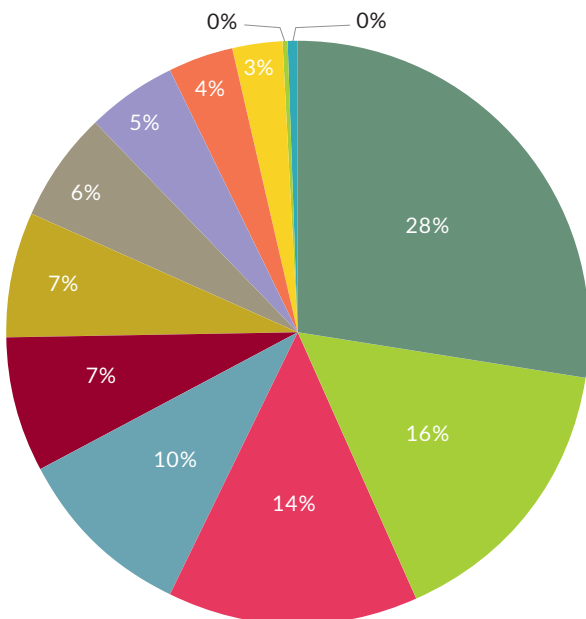
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History of Asset & Deferred Outflows Growth IN MILLIONS



REVENUE BY SOURCE

- Tuition & Fees, Net of Scholarship Allowance
- State Appropriations
- Grants & Contracts
- Pell Grants & Other Student Aid
- Auxiliary Services
- Sales & Services of Educational Department
- Investment Income
- Foundation



EXPENSE BY FUNCTION

- Instruction
- Institutional Support
- Student Services
- Student Aid, Net
- Public Service
- Operation & Maintenance of Plant
- Academic Support
- Depreciation
- Auxiliary Services
- Interest on Capital Asset-Related Debt
- Other Non-operating Expense
- Research

TROY Board of Trustees

In 1967, under the authority of Alabama Governor Lurleen B. Wallace, the Troy State College Board of Trustees was established with the appointing of eight members. Today, TROY's Board of Trustees consists of 11 voting members who are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate to serve 12-year terms. These men and women serve without compensation and have full management over Troy University. TROY's 2019 Board of Trustees includes:

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