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Annual Report



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President's Message

When we welcomed our students to the new academic year in late August 2004, we had no idea that Hurricane Ivan's devastating 130 mph winds would wreak havoc across our three campuses and two centers in less than a month. When the winds subsided Sept. 16 and we surveyed the severe damage in many areas, it was hard to imagine that we could have students back in class within three weeks.

Mindful that closed doors could keep our students from completing classes and earning degrees on schedule, our maintenance crews worked tirelessly to repair our facilities while our faculty and staff were busy relocating classes to less damaged quarters and ensuring a workable academic schedule for our students.

As the doors opened Oct. 4, I was filled with pride and appreciation for the people I work with at PJC. It took a real team effort, a sacrifice of time and energy, to restore normalcy to our college. Without exception, our PJC family met the challenge even though many of our employees had major damage at home.

Of course, standing beside us through the difficult recovery phase was the PJC Foundation. Their generous support through the Universal Scholarship Fund provided textbooks and supplies for needy students and the Annual Fund provided interest-free loans for employees with emergency needs.

Although Hurricane Ivan dominated the headlines for months, it was not the only significant event at PJC.

Shortly before the November presidential election, we hosted visits from Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne, as well as Elizabeth Edwards, wife of Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate John Edwards. The following March, we rolled out the red carpet for the President of the United States, George W. Bush, as he conducted a town hall meeting on Social Security reform.

And we had plenty to celebrate. In February, we cheered as Lady Pirates basketball coach Vicki Carson earned her 500th win, placing her among the elite of all college coaches. Our strategic plan was updated for the next five years, and we are particularly excited that our faculty is at the forefront in continuing our emphasis on being an exemplary, learning-centered college.

Perhaps, most significant of all was the realization that a few weeks before Hurricane Ivan's winds began to howl, we reached 1 million registrations for PJC classes. While this does not represent 1 million students because each student likely takes several classes, it remains an important milestone.

To us, 1 million registrations for classes translate into 1 million opportunities to learn, 1 million opportunities to make a better life. It is a reminder that our priorities are in the right place. After all, hurricanes come and go, but education impacts us forever.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. The De...". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light-colored background.

Student Life

Each year, PJC registers more than 25,000 students — and each one is taught as an individual. We offer small classes and a caring faculty because students are our greatest focus.

In the 2004-2005 academic year, 26,608 students attended PJC in both college-credit and non-credit courses and 2,025 graduated. For the first time in more than 20 years, PJC held combined spring commencement exercises for graduates in all degree and diploma programs in May 2005.

The academically challenging Robinson Honors program marked its fifth year with an enrollment of 80 students. Robinson Scholars have the opportunity to travel abroad each summer and in May 2005, a record number of 21 students spent three weeks studying in Italy.

Scholastic achievement, leadership, service and departmental awards were presented to 130 students at the annual Student Excellence Awards ceremonies in April.

With 35 student organizations available and a packed calendar of events, students have many opportunities for community service, intercollegiate competition and travel.

Celia Lynn interns at Disney World



STUDENT RECOGNITION

- Celia Lynn, Zoo Animal Technology, is the first PJC student to receive a coveted six-month internship as a conservation education presenter at Walt Disney's Animal Kingdom in Orlando.
- Eugene Adkins, Music and Theatre, won second place in the 2005 Arnold Salop-Memorial Composition Contest sponsored by the Southeastern Composers League. All contestants were



Robinson Scholars study abroad each summer.

full-time students in conservatories, colleges or universities within the 15 states represented in the southeastern league.

- Jeremy Bagnell, PJC student, won first place at the State 4-H automotive engineering competition at the University of Florida. He then represented Florida at the National 4-H engineering contest at Purdue University and was the national first-place winner in the Automotive Driving and Engineering Bowl.
- Tiffany Hall, Dual Enrollment, was selected for the National Student Leadership Conference, a leadership development program for outstanding high school students. She attended lectures on medicine and health care at the University of Maryland.
- Florida African American Student Association was reactivated with a six-member board and 25 student members. They performed several community service projects and sponsored a PJC float in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade. In the spring they attended the FAASA state conference and were recognized for being the most organized and most represented chapter for Region I. They also won the talent contest.
- *Issue*, a student literary magazine, debuted in 2005. It was produced by The Literary Round Table, a newly formed student group sponsored by the English/Communications Department, to showcase creative writing, design, art and photography. Marzia Accardo, Visual Arts student, was the first editor of *Issue* and Caroline Dreyer, English/Communications, was the faculty advisor.
- Charlene Foote, Visual Arts, produced the winning design for the PJC Student Art Exhibition mailer. For the first time, the banner hanging outside the exhibition featured works by Visual Arts students Adrian Coates, Kanu Pabo, Sean Foster and Jessica Ernes.
- Tiffany McHenry, Milton Student Government Association, was elected assistant jurisprudence for District IV at the 2005 Florida Junior Community College Student Government Association State Conference.
- Warrington SGA won third place for "Best of the Best" SGA statewide at the 2005 FJCCSGA State Conference. Tomeka Arnold, Warrington SGA vice president, received Most Improved Student for District IV. Jacinta Straus, Warrington SGA advisor, received Advisor of the Year for District IV.
- Phi Theta Kappa honor society on the Pensacola campus received a 5-Star Award from Phi Theta Kappa International Headquarters.

Denise Fogg and Brian Burroughs



- PJC's Health Occupations Students of America earned three gold medals and one silver medal from the Florida HOSA Leadership Conference in Orlando.
- Culinary Management students won a bronze medal for the second consecutive year and fourth place overall in the Winterfest 2005 competition held in St. Augustine. Ricky Heupel was team captain and members were Tyler Simmons, Nancy Reardon, Patrick Huber and Kayce Maisel. Chef Travis Herr and Chef Bill Hamilton were coaches.

- PJC's 2005 Nontraditional Students of the Year were Denise Figg, Landscape and Horticulture Management, and Brian Burroughs, Radiography. They were recognized for leadership qualities and for excelling in programs that are non-traditional for their gender.

ALUMNI RECOGNITION

- Anthony LaMolinara, a 1976 PJC graduate, won an Academy Award for Visual Effects for his work on "Spider Man 2."
- Christopher Lynch, former PJC student, received the 2005 Challenge Aspen Inspiration Award. The accolade recognizes an outstanding veteran who inspires others to excel, continues to overcome personal barriers, puts others first, and demonstrates an uplifting spirit to others.



Culinary competition winners are (from left) Patrick Huber, Nancy Reardon, Tyler Simmons, Kayce Maisel and Ricky Heupel.

- PJC Cheerleaders won a fourth place trophy for their "Fight Song" performance at the Universal Cheerleading Association camp in Tuscaloosa, Ala. They also won a superior trophy for improvement, spirit and attitude.

2004-2005 STUDENT BODY PROFILE

Total students (unduplicated)	26,608
Day students (duplicated)	20,834
Evening students (duplicated)	12,642
Day and evening (duplicated)	6,868
Continuing Education (unduplicated)	5,794
Male (unduplicated)	10,459
Female (unduplicated)	16,149
Minority (unduplicated)	6,593
Full-time (unduplicated)	7,134
Half-time (unduplicated).....	7,036
Less than half-time (unduplicated).....	12,438
Average age	28.2 years

STUDENT NEWSPAPER WINS BEST IN STATE

The Corsair, PJC's bi-weekly student newspaper, took first place at the annual competition for community college newspapers in Florida earning more than twice the points of the second-place finisher. The award equals the "state championship" among community college papers.

The Florida Community College Press Association placed The Corsair in 14 of 18 categories in the division for larger schools.

First place awards went to Joseph DeAngelis, sports writing; Jim Ellis, feature story, general column and humor writing; Steve Ferry, editorial; James Hagan, news story; Mandy Newham, illustration; Josh Wilks, in-depth reporting.

Second place awards went to Wade Buffington, comic strip; Jessi Conoyer, design; Joe Elder, sports column.

Third place awards went to Wade Buffington, arts review; Jim Ellis, feature photo; Mandy Newham, editorial cartoon. The Inner Circle of Excellence award went to Jim Ellis, who went on to write a humor column for the University of Florida's student newspaper.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS WIN ADDY AWARDS

Five Visual Arts students garnered 10 student division ADDY Awards from the Pensacola Bay Area Advertising Federation in February 2005.

Brittany Norris — Judges' Award; Gold, Interactive Media, CD/DVD

Megan Glasscock — Gold, Sales Promotion; Silver, Interactive Media, Web Site

Adrian Coates — Gold, Collateral Material, Poster; Gold Addy, Logo

Andrea Frederique — Gold, Illustration

Sean Foster — one Gold and two Silver in separate categories of Collateral Material, Poster.

Megan Glasscock's entries also were submitted to regional and national ADDY competition.

Faculty and Staff

SUPERVISOR AND EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

PJC's College Association of Educational Office Professionals honored Jean Carpenter, purchasing specialist in Purchasing and Auxiliary Services, as Career Service Employee of the Year; and Larry Gardner, department head for Professional Services Careers, as Supervisor of the Year.



Dr. Delaino with Larry Gardner (top) and Jean Carpenter (bottom).

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Promotions for 21 faculty were announced in May 2005:

Professor

- Richard Cacace, Electronics and Information Engineering Technology
- James Drennen, Electronics and Information Engineering Technology
- Wilma Duncans-Burnett, Applied Health Technologies
- Anthony Harris, Student Services
- Stephen Jones, Computer Science
- Brenda Kelly, Developmental Studies

Associate Professor

- Stacey Albaugh, English/Communications
- Karen Atkins-Harris, Secondary Education
- William Beck, Counseling
- Xiaolun Chen, Music and Theatre
- Rodney Garrett, English/Communications
- Michelle Haggard, Arts and Sciences
- Sandra Hartley, Applied Health Technologies
- Mary Anne Petruska, Mathematics

Assistant Professor

- Paige Anderson, Secondary Education
- Michael Ardis, Criminal Justice
- Mary Benson, Mathematics
- Caroline Dreyer, English/Communications
- Donna Flynn, Arts and Sciences
- Albert Huffman, Student Services
- Frances Robinson, Developmental Studies



Ackerman



Benson



Garber



Land



Rimmerman



Waters

RETIRES HONORED

PJC honored 16 retirees during 2004-2005.

Katie McLeod.....	38 years
Rebecca Blake.....	31 years
Karen Miller.....	30 years
James Ward.....	30 years
Laney Hiller.....	28 years
Hope Laughlin.....	24 years
Elizabeth Smith.....	19 years
Jean Norman.....	17 years
Charles Washington.....	15 years
Ann Smith.....	14 years
Stan Dean.....	10 years
Claude James.....	8 years
William Keirn.....	7 years
Howard Pate.....	6 years
Martha Stewart.....	6 years
Edward Hahn.....	4 years

PJC LEGENDS

Fifteen PJC employees were recognized as Legends for their 25 years of college service.

- Michael Boles
- Herman Booker
- Vicki Carson
- Sandra Davis
- Joe Diamond
- Shirley Holt-Hill
- Janet Levins
- Sonny Little
- Dawn Loyed
- Dorinda Lynn
- Audrey Morrison
- Wanda Osborne
- Jelle Roos
- Sharon Sanders
- Karen Sirmans

ACADEMY OF TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Since 1986, PJC's prestigious Academy of Teaching Excellence has honored top faculty members.

Teaching Excellence Award winners for 2004-2005:

- Daniel Garber, Physics and Astronomy
- Vance Land, Business Administration
- Stacey Rimmerman, Visual Arts
- Deborah Waters, Nursing
- Peggy Ackerman, Behavioral Sciences, Outstanding Adjunct Instructor
- Mary Benson, Mathematics, Outstanding New Faculty



PJC Legends

Faculty Profile	
Full-time.....	233
Males.....	106
Females.....	127
Minorities.....	32
Part-time.....	558
Staff Profile	
Full-time.....	511
Administrative/	
Professional.....	220
Career Service.....	291
Males.....	193
Females.....	318
Minorities.....	141

Facilities

For more than half a century, Pensacola Junior College has been a landmark in the community. We are diligent to ensure that our three campuses and Downtown Center are points of pride for Milton, Warrington and Pensacola.

- After Hurricane Ivan, the Florida State Board of Education passed a resolution to “recognize and commend the outstanding accomplishments of the Pensacola Junior College maintenance staff and to thank each employee for the hard work and devotion during the extraordinary sequence of events.”



Classroom damaged by Ivan.

- Hurricane Ivan caused major damage to Buildings 1, 3, 19, 20, 21 and the Downtown Center and moderate to minor damage to almost all of the other buildings on the three PJC campuses that required year-long repairs.
- In spring 2005, PJC received its best safety report from the state in recent years. No life-safety deficiencies were cited. Milton campus and the Downtown Center had zero deficiencies.

- A state-of-the-art biology lab was created in Building 21 on the Pensacola campus by renovating an interactive classroom. The new lab provides space for reviews before major exams as well as more biology lab sections.



New Biology Lab (top)
Culinary Dining Room (below)

- Culinary Arts dining room and lobby now rival those of fine restaurants after being completely remodeled.
- Milton campus Building 4400 underwent HVAC renovation along with new ceilings, lights and fire alarms.
- The Jean and Paul Amos Performance Studio was a major addition to WSRE, Building 23.
- A new covered batting cage was added to the Pensacola campus baseball complex.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Our well-kept facilities, spacious meeting areas and spirit of hospitality provided a warm welcome for the President of the United States and other dignitaries who visited Greater Pensacola in the past year.

President George W. Bush discussed his Social Security reform plan during a town hall meeting in the Lou Ross Health and Sports Center on March 18, 2005. Among the President's panel members were his mother, former First Lady Barbara Bush, and former PJC student, Mary Beth Roberts.

Vice President Dick Cheney, accompanied by his wife Lynne, visited PJC on Oct. 26, 2004 and spoke to a crowd of 2,100 at the Lou Ross Health and Sports Center.

Elizabeth Edwards, wife of John Edwards, Democratic vice presidential candidate, visited PJC on Aug. 25, 2004 to talk with a group of veterans and military families.

Bush, center, and panel at town hall meeting



Cheney and wife, Lynne



Edwards

Athletics

Our athletics program works hard to prepare our team members for a competitive sports season and a successful academic career.

- Two PJC athletes were named to the Distinguished Academic All-American team of the National Junior College Athletic Association: Misty Klie, women's basketball; and Nicole Gately, women's volleyball. Named to the Academic All-American team were Anastasia Saunders, volleyball; and Ian Craze, baseball. Tameka Kelly, women's basketball, was named All-American Honorable Mention.
- Misty Klie was named the "Sandi Miller" Scholar Athlete of the Year for Florida women's basketball.
- Tameka Kelly and Dominique Washington were named All-State in women's basketball. Both players also made PJC's Dean's List.
- Three Pirate basketball players earned All-Panhandle Conference: Steve Proctor, first-team; Daryl Cohen and Brett Swanson, second team.
- Twelve Pirate baseball players earned All-Panhandle Conference: Logan Williamson, Bridger Hunt and Bo Williams, first team; Ian Craze, Donnie Vickers, Humberto Sosa, Will Jostock and Phillip Lawhorn, second team; Marshall Barfield, Kevin Ferreira, Jeff Rodriguez and Clay Caufield, honorable mention.
- Ian Craze was selected as Panhandle Conference Defensive Baseball Player of the Year.
- Anastasia Saunders was chosen as the Panhandle Conference Volleyball Player of the Year.
- Celeste Bickford, Ashley Dale and Courtney Peardon were named to the Panhandle All-Conference volleyball team.
- PJC's volleyball team won the Panhandle Conference title and coach Pete Pena was chosen Panhandle Conference Volleyball Coach of the Year.
- Dotty Whitcomb, instructor and swimmer with Pirates Masters swim team, was inducted into the Pensacola Sports Association Hall of Fame for her many years of swim instruction throughout the community.
- Chanda Rigby was chosen as the new coach for the women's basketball team in June 2005. Previously, Rigby had coached at Holmes Community College in Mississippi.



PJC's flag football team, Yahtzee

- PJC's flag football team, Yahtzee, won the national sportsmanship award at the Collegiate Intramural Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, Dec. 30-Jan. 2. Kirk Slay won the MVP award for defense. Shae Seely, John Halman and Doug Rogers were selected as All-American players. Yahtzee came in second place behind Georgia Southern University and was 18-1 in tournament play. Yahtzee also won the 2004 Swamp Bowl at the University of Florida in November.



Rigby

- A dance team was formed in fall 2004 to perform at home games for Pirates and Lady Pirates basketball. LaRita Carter, faculty advisor, initiated the nine-member team that added spirit and spunk to the games from early November to the end of February.

ATHLETIC ALUMNI RECOGNITION

- Rhett James, former PJC pitcher, was selected by the Florida Marlins in the 20th round of the 2004 Major League Baseball amateur draft.
- Logan Williamson, former PJC pitcher, was taken by the White Sox in the 27th round. Williamson went 7-1 in his first year at PJC, throwing a complete game in the state championship.
- Chris Howell, 2001-03 baseball, signed with the Los Angeles Angels after playing two years at the University of Tennessee.
- Will Jostock, 2004-05 baseball, was signed by the New York Mets in the 41st round.
- Chad Blackwell, former PJC pitcher who transferred to University of South Carolina, was selected to the CollegeBaseballInsider.com All-American first team. He also was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the sixth round.
- Cory Harris and Jim Kavourias, both on the 1999 Pirates baseball team, became teammates again and played for the Greek Olympic baseball team in 2004.



Lou Ross, center, with Bill Hamilton (left) and Tom Delaino (right).

A SALUTE TO LOU ROSS

PJC's first coach and athletic director, Lou Ross, was recognized for his many contributions to the athletic program at a Pirates basketball game on Feb. 19, 2005. The ceremony allowed PJC family and Pirate fans to bid a fond farewell to Ross before he moved to Tennessee to be near family.

Ross was a social science instructor in 1949 when he started PJC's first basketball team. He also coached the first baseball team in 1951 and served as the regional vice president of the National Junior College Athletic Association. In addition to his athletic responsibilities, Ross became the college's second registrar and served in that role for many years.

In September 1988, PJC honored Ross by naming the complex that houses the basketball court, swimming pool and athletic offices as the Louis A. Ross Health and Sports Center.

VICKI CARSON CELEBRATES 500 CAREER WINS

Lady Pirates basketball coach Vicki Carson garnered her 500th win at PJC with an 82-61 triumph over Okaloosa Walton Community College on Jan. 29, 2005. With 515 wins at the season's end, Carson retired from coaching to pursue another PJC passion, teaching in the classroom.

During her 25 years at PJC, Carson led the Lady Pirates to one state championship (1985), nine Panhandle Conference titles, and 15 State Final Four contests. Carson had more wins than any other active junior college coach in Florida and ranks sixth on the national wins list.

The Panhandle Conference championship trophy is named in her honor, a fitting acknowledgement for her role in helping Florida junior college basketball reach national prominence.

From the time she took the helm of women's basketball in 1980, Carson was known for emphasizing excellence in academics as well as on the court. Her players had a 98 percent graduation rate and more than 100 Lady Pirates went on to four-year universities.



Community Service

When Hurricane Ivan roared through the Pensacola Bay Area in September 2004, its Category 3 winds did not blow away our tradition of community service. In the past year, PJC volunteers logged 13,782 hours in the service of others. According to the Corporation for National and Community Service and the Independent Sector, our efforts equaled \$236,775 in aid.



Above:
Day of
Caring
volunteers

Right:
Larry
Kuhn



Milton Relay for Life team

- PJC raised more than \$30,000 in the United Way Campaign. In addition, Education Club members participated in the United Way Day of Caring by sorting and tagging donated items for the giant garage sale for Covenant Hospice in November. They also collected 587 pounds of food for Manna Food Bank. Twenty PJC staff participated in the United Way Day of Caring by cleaning the yard at ARC Gateway and helping with the Covenant Hospice garage sale.
- Team PJC raised more than \$2,000 for the American Heart Walk in November.
- Criminal Justice Association students raised \$1,045 to give FavorHouse, a shelter for battered women and children, in December.
- Larry Kuhn, Education, was selected Youth Volunteer of the Year for Santa Rosa County Schools.

- Milton campus Relay for Life team hit the \$200,000 mark in its April efforts to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

- Florida African American Student Association along with Hands On Pensacola helped renovate the Century Carver Community Center. They painted walls and repaired restrooms and basketball courts. FAASA also collected food and made Thanksgiving boxes for needy families.
- PJC offered two free terrorism preparedness training sessions for first responders on the Warrington campus. The National Terrorism Preparedness Institute was held in January. The Emergency Response to Terrorism course was presented by the University of Miami and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in February.
- Sonography Club assisted young athletes in the Special Olympics and participated in the Asthma Walk, raising \$288.
- PJC students Daniel Cantrell and Aaron Caraballo volunteered their musical talents for the Tsunami Relief Benefit at the University of West Florida in January.
- Phi Theta Kappa honor society filled shoeboxes with snacks and toiletries to send to military personnel stationed in the Middle East during December.
- PJC partnered with ARC Gateway for the Best Buddies program. This international program pairs college students with people with developmental disabilities.



FAASA at the Carver Community Center

- Building 7 personnel collected 260 pounds of food and \$116 for Manna Food Bank in December.
- PJC students and staff joined Hands On Pensacola to help Habitat for Humanity build a house for a needy family in June.
- Student Government Association members visited Sacred Heart Women's and Children's Hospital in December to deliver stuffed animals to children. SGA raises funds all year to buy the stuffed animals.

SGA at Sacred Heart





"Read Across America"

- Seven Pensacola SGA students spent a morning reading to 4-year-olds at PJC Child Development Center as part of the "Read Across America" event honoring Dr. Seuss.
- Milton SGA provided toys and clothes for several Bagdad Elementary School children in December. They also conducted the Kiddie Conclave activities at the Annual Forestry Conclave in March and held several fundraisers for the Milton campus Relay for Life.
- Alpha Beta Gamma business honor society students donated \$100 and pull-tabs to Ronald McDonald House.

- Fire Academy Class 418 cleaned, painted and tested 25 fire hydrants on the Pensacola and Milton campuses.
- PJC offered a free class for immigrants eligible to take the citizenship test. The class covered American history and government and gave practice on filling out application forms.
- Engineering Club members ran the Physics Olympics on the Milton campus in April.
- PJC's chapter of Florida Association of Community Colleges helped friends and fellow employees in Central and South Florida who suffered losses due to Hurricane Charley. A check for \$225 was sent to the foundations of each of the following colleges: Edison, Polk, Seminole, South Florida and Valencia.
- Zookeeper Club members bathed more than 30 dogs at the EscaRosa Greyhound Adoption facility to get the dogs ready for future homes.



Santa Fe Community College lends a hand after Hurricane Ivan.

HURRICANE IVAN VOLUNTEERS

Giving Help to Others

PJC showed appreciation to hurricane recovery workers from FEMA, military branches, police and sheriff's departments, fire fighters, EMS, all utilities, American Red Cross, Salvation Army and United Way with free admission to the Buffalo Rock Thanksgiving Appreciation Basketball Classic.

- Forty PJC baseball and softball players spent 120 volunteer hours cleaning up Hurricane Ivan debris on Bayfront Parkway.
- Pirate baseball players helped remove several large trees from the yard of a Cantonment family.
- Twenty-three Fire Academy students helped clean homes and yards in various neighborhoods that were damaged by Hurricane Ivan.
- Criminal Justice Association students cleared dead trees and debris from the Santa Rosa FavorHouse grounds after Hurricane Ivan.
- Engineering Club members worked with Rebuild Northwest Florida to plant trees in city parks in the spring.
- When PJC's Student Government hosted the District IV meeting, 70 SGA students from across the district stayed and helped plant new trees to replace those lost during Ivan. The trees were donated by North Florida Community College.
- Waukesha (Wisconsin) Technical College students held a "Pens for Cola" campaign and donated \$1,490 to PJC for Hurricane Ivan relief. Waukesha Tech students who made a donation for PJC were given a cola. The Wisconsin students also collected 13 boxes of clothes and school supplies and shipped them to PJC for distribution.
- Tacoma (Washington) Community College faculty union members sent a check for \$1,000 to PJC's Faculty Association. In response, PJCFCA matched the gift and distributed the money to 10 association families in need.

Receiving Help from Others

- Santa Fe Community College delivered a truck full of clothes for PJC's Hurricane Ivan victims. PJC students and staff unloaded the truck and constructed a giant thank-you sign for their counterparts at Santa Fe CC.
- National Education Loan Network donated \$5,000 to assist students after the storm.
- Gulf Power Co. donated \$5,000 to the PJC Foundation to provide books and supplies for students after the storm.
- Scholarship America, a nonprofit educational support organization, donated \$30,000 for hurricane relief that assisted 40 students with a \$750 award each.

Hurricane Ivan

HURRICANE IVAN RIPS THROUGH PANHANDLE

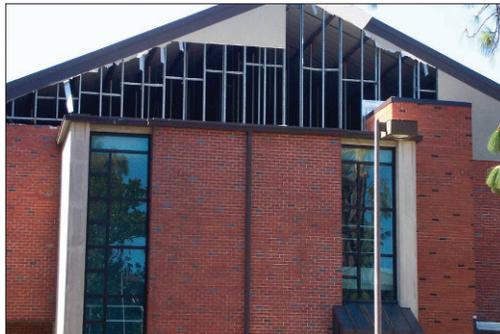
The hands on the M.J. Menge Bell Tower clock were bent from the 130 mph winds as Hurricane Ivan tore through the Pensacola Bay Area Sept. 16, 2004. However, the bell tower clock still works and the chimes still ring on the 168-foot campanile that stands watch over the Pensacola Junior College campus.

In many ways, the Menge Bell Tower offers a snapshot of the resilience evident in all aspects of our college – our staff, our students and our facilities. In spite of losing more than 300 trees and numerous roofs, and suffering \$9 million in collegewide damage, not to mention the great personal loss of many of our students and staff, we continued our mission of teaching and learning.

Damaged buildings and equipment required entire departments to relocate, and classroom space was at a premium. Nevertheless, classes resumed Oct. 4, within three weeks after the storm.

During and after Hurricane Ivan, PJC personnel and facilities played a vital role in helping the community weather the fiercest storm to hit Escambia and Santa Rosa counties in decades.

“PJC responded as the family we are,” said PJC President Tom Delaino. “I am proud of the way faculty, staff and students came together to help each other and our community.”



DAMAGE

Within 24 hours of landfall, PJC's grounds-keeping and maintenance personnel left their damaged homes to report to work. Under the direction of Senior Vice President for Administrative Affairs Isaac Brigham and Physical Plant Director Walt Winter, many campus staff worked long days to repair damage to the college.

Moderate to minor damage occurred at all sites. Major damage included:

- Roof damage to Adult Basic Education, Lou Ross Health and Sports Center pool and gym area, Learning Resources Center, and Baroco Center for Science and Advanced Technology
- More than 4,000 books damaged in Learning Resources Center
- Computer labs damaged in Baroco Center
- Chemistry labs damaged on Milton campus
- Several college vehicles destroyed
- Downtown Center closed until Nov. 22, 2004
- Naval Air Station Center closed indefinitely and this program relocated to the Warrington campus

RECOVERY

PJC staff and students hastened recovery by helping each other after the storm.

Student Affairs collected donated clothes and household items and set up a “clothes closet.”

Employees who fared well opened their homes to more than 30 staff members whose homes were uninhabitable.

The college daycare center opened so employees could return to work right away.

The PJC Foundation partnered with Human Resources to offer interest-free loans up to \$750 to employees who needed assistance immediately. More than \$135,000 was provided to 181 employees in loans and \$7,000 was given to students who lost books and supplies.

HELPING THE COMMUNITY

During and after the storm, PJC partnered with the community to provide a safe haven for those in need and to offer a responsive recovery effort.

The Ross Health Center housed the special needs shelter for the Escambia County Health Department during the storm and for seven days afterwards. More than 500 people with medical needs and PJC staff spent the night in the gym as the roof came off the building next door.

Convoy of Hope, a nonprofit disaster relief agency, used a PJC parking lot to distribute 960,000 lbs. of water, ice and Meals Ready to Eat to 48,000 people.

PJC housed more than 750 National Guard troops on three campuses and 250 law enforcement officers from out of town who provided protection in the area.

PJC's Vocational Education department provided immediate disaster employment counseling. More than 80 people received on-the-spot job interviews.

WSRE aired children's programming as an alternative to disaster programming.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

When four major hurricanes pummeled Florida at the beginning of the 2004 academic year, many of its colleges were affected. However, none of the state's 28 community colleges suffered the extensive damage that occurred at PJC.

Besides the estimated \$9 million necessary for repairs, the college refunded \$340,000 to students who could not continue the semester because of the storm.

A 5.3 percent drop in fall semester enrollment occurred after Hurricane Ivan. The following spring semester enrollment dropped further to 6.1 percent due to lingering effects of the storm.

Because state funding is based on a three-year rolling average in enrollment, the shortfall in enrollment due to Ivan will result in fewer state funds well into the future. Unfortunately, this lean budget comes when costs for utilities, health insurance and building insurance are climbing.

To combat the lean budget, some staff positions will not be filled and a 5 percent tuition increase will be implemented.



Employee Recognition

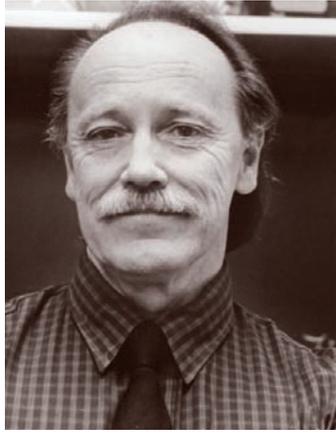
Providing a top-notch education is a taxing endeavor. Still, our faculty and staff find time to serve as speakers at local and national events, participate in community affairs, conduct research and publish articles and books.

- Martin Gonzalez, Milton provost, served on the criteria and reports committee of the Commission on Colleges at the 2004 annual meeting in Atlanta. This committee reviewed the accreditation of 175 colleges and universities.
- Rhae Tullos, Vocational Student Academic Support Services Lab, won the Educator of the Year Award for Region I at the Florida Special Needs Association Visions Conference. Tullos helped develop curriculum materials used by state programs and provided workshops across the state.
- Marshall McLeod, Institutional Research, chaired the committee to update PJC's Strategic Plan. This plan covers the next five years and was approved in March 2005.
- Don Snowden, Music and Theatre, served as president of the Association of Concert Bands.
- Rhonda Likely, Human Resources, was honored during Sacred Heart's Annual Spirit of Women celebration.
- Betsy Smith, Institutional Advancement, was selected Alumna of the Year by Leadership Pensacola. She was a member of the LeaP class of 1989 and has since volunteered her leadership skills for an array of community organizations.
- Georgianna Bryant, Milton Student Services, served as Florida chair of the selection committee for the Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year Program for 2004-2005. She also serves on the education committee of the Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce.
- Vicki Schell, Mathematics, worked with the Mountain Math Alliance in Richland, Va., to provide in-service training for teachers on incorporating reading and writing in mathematics, under the aegis of No Child Left Behind.
- Dennis Reynolds, Student Leadership and Activities, served as state advisor for the Florida Junior Community College Student Government Association, representing more than 900,000 students and 29 colleges in Florida.
- Vijay Satoskar, Physical Sciences, spent spring break 2005 exploring mineral deposits in the Shaanxi Province in China.
- Randall Broxton, History/Languages/Philosophy, was president-elect of the Gulf Historical Association, an organization he helped found in 1968. He also received the Educators Make a Difference award from Kappa Delta Pi, international education honor society, and a certificate of honor from the Sons of the American Revolution.



Carol Horigan photographed Hindu women along the banks of the sacred Ganges River.

- Carol Horigan, Visual Arts, received a Fulbright Hays grant and spent seven weeks in India studying and photographing the art of India. She also wrote the instructor's manual for the Prentice Hall text, "Janson's History of Art," seventh edition.
- Michael Coleman, Music and Theatre, had his composition, "Two Bagatelles," performed by pianist Kurt Carpenter at the American Episcopal Cathedral's parish hall in Paris, France on April 8, 2005.
- Joyce Kaplan, Biological Sciences, presented a paper at the American Zoo and Aquarium Association national conference in New Orleans.
- Wayne Wooten, Physical Sciences, attended the American Astronomical Society national meeting as a member of the Astronomy Media Advisory Board for McGraw-Hill publishers. He is working with McGraw-Hill on revising their Web sites to accompany two of their current astronomy texts.
- Brian Rucker, History/Languages/Philosophy, edited "History of the Yellow River Railroad" by Adrienne Clements. His article, "Pensacola Populuxe," ran in Pensacola History Illustrated.
- Carol Wallace Payne, Music and Theatre, presented a multimedia concert that coordinated photography, vocals and dance with her piano recital.
- Dotty Whitcomb, Aquatics, was recognized by the PJC Board of Trustees for her dedicated service to the Aquatics program since 1985.
- Wanda Cook, Developmental Studies, received the "My Boss is a Hero" award from the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. She was nominated by Navy Reservist Jean Roberts, Liberal Arts.
- Robin Mertins, Institutional Advancement, and Warren Thompson, Visual Arts, won a Gold ADDY Award for the cover design and photography for the Foundation magazine, *Compendium*. Mertins also won a Gold ADDY for the Choose PJC graphic concept for television.
- The marketing team of Robin Mertins, Mary Riker and Kat Villines won a Silver ADDY for the Chose PJC mixed media campaign.
- The WSRE team of Tracey Martin, Jean Norman and Janie Stewart won a Gold ADDY for the WSRE Unveiling Invitation.



PJC PRESIDENT EARNS RECOGNITION

During the past year, PJC President Tom Delaino earned awards and represented the college in several areas:

Delaino won the 2005 International Exemplary Leadership Award from the Chair Academy. The honor recognizes those who model commitment, honesty, acceptance and open communication to advance academic and administrative leadership.

Delaino represented community colleges on the board of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. As the oldest higher education consortium in the state, FACU was created in 1933 to promote a bond among Florida's private colleges, community colleges, and state universities and colleges.

Delaino served as campaign chair for United Way of Escambia County, and PJC Board of Trustees member Denis McKinnon Jr. served as United Way board chair. Under their leadership, the campaign raised \$2.9 million, far exceeding the previous year's total.

EDUCATOR SPOTLIGHT

Allan Peterson, Visual Arts Department head and gallery director, won the prestigious Juniper Prize for Poetry from the University of Massachusetts Press. The award was given for his latest collection, "All the Lavish in Common," to be published in 2006.

In 2005, the Arts Council of Northwest Florida recognized Peterson for his many contributions to the arts community by presenting him with the first Excellence in Arts Award. In the future, this honor will be called the Allan Peterson Excellence in Arts Award and will be presented to an outstanding artist each fall.

Although Peterson is best known in the greater Pensacola community as an artist, his poetic accomplishments have been accumulating for the past 20 years. He has received fellowships in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts and the state of Florida, and a number of awards including the 2002 Arts & Letters Prize.

Peterson joined the PJC Visual Arts Department as gallery director in 1974 and assumed the additional responsibilities of department head in 1985.

FACC RECOGNITION

PJC faculty and staff play a vital role in the Florida Association of Community Colleges.

- James Martin, Student Affairs, served as chair of FACC's Council of Student Affairs. He also served as vice president of commissions.
- Stacey Rimmerman, Visual Arts, served as chair of the faculty commission.
- Carol Quinn, Business Affairs, served as vice president-elect for regions and chapters. Quinn also chaired Region 1 that won Region of the Year.
- Elaine Elledge, Testing Assessment and Orientation, was recognized for her exemplary practice presentation for precollegiate orientation.
- Brandi Opager, Legal Services, was selected as the Region 1 Unsung Hero and Tammy Henderson, Human Resources, was selected as the PJC Chapter Unsung Hero.
- The PJC Chapter won awards for the greatest percent of increase of members over previous years and for the greatest numerical increase of members over previous years.
- Institutional Advancement won awards for the design of a full-color brochure series and the summer course schedule.

CONTINUING EDUCATION RECOGNITION

- Marcia Moritz and Valerie Aune, Continuing Education Art, designed pelicans for the Pensacola News Journal's downtown display of Pelicans in Paradise. Moritz designed Press'ton and Peg Leg Pete. Auen designed Perdi and Pensacola Paradise.
- Valerie Aune, Continuing Education Art, won the National Oil and Acrylic Painters Society Best of America 2004 Award. Her painting "Wild and Sweet #4" also received the Rising Star Award.
- Terry Dillon, Continuing Education Dance, was featured in Art Gulf Coast magazine for her work in dance. Dillon began teaching jazz dance at PJC in 1980.

Program and Department News

Whether our students are career-minded or university-bound, they can choose from degree programs and certificate programs that are more valuable than ever.

- Learning-Centered College, a national initiative, was adopted as the first goal in PJC's updated Strategic Plan, approved in March 2005. Listening groups, colloquiums and surveys were used to gather input and provide information to faculty and staff on the learning-centered college concept. Implementation began in the fall semester 2005.
- LEAD (Leadership Education and Development) Institute began in fall 2004. It is a year-long program involving classroom instruction, overnight leadership retreats and service learning.
- Computer Science offered two new certificate programs: Web Development Specialist and Computer Programming. Both programs are one year in length and prepare students for employment.
- Florida Leader magazine recognized three PJC programs in its "Best of Florida Schools 2005" issue. The Coffee House Series at the Student Center was named the Best Entertainment Deal. The college also was recognized for having the Best Intramural Football program and the Best Hurricane Response following Hurricane Ivan.



Glass Menagerie

- The Music and Theatre Department's production of "Glass Menagerie" received a superior rating from the Florida Community College Activities Association. Dakin Williams, brother of "Glass Menagerie" playwright Tennessee Williams, was a Lyceum speaker during the play's run at PJC.
- Student Affairs initiated "Give 'Em the Pickle," an in-service program to encourage staff to "go the extra mile" for students. The program is based on the hypothetical restaurant customer who wants an extra pickle and is then given the pickle without extra cost.
- Health Information Management program received the Silver Award for sponsoring the "Members Get a Member" program through the American Health Information Management Association in April 2005.

- Biological Sciences speaker series presented Steve Kress of the National Audubon Society in a two-day program
- Ultimate Road Trip, a new student orientation program, began in July 2004. Ultimate Road Trip focuses on college and career success and includes trolley tours, academic exhibits, student organization information, prizes and food.
- Three Warrington health programs had a 100 percent pass rate for all students taking their national certification exams: Radiography, Surgical Technology and Medical Assistant. These programs also have a job placement rate around 100 percent.
- PJC began four innovative scheduling options during 2004 that have proven very successful. Session A runs the entire 16 weeks; Session B runs the first eight weeks; Session C runs 12 weeks; Session D runs the second eight weeks of the term.
- Admissions and Registration developed a "special invitation to graduation" card for students to send to faculty or staff. Many students used the cards to say "thanks" to those who played an integral role in their PJC career.
- Environmental Science, a new associate in arts degree program, was offered jointly through the Physical Sciences and Biology Departments starting in the 2004 fall semester.



Motorcycle Safety Class

- PJC partnered with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to be an official provider for the "Basic Rider Motorcycle Safety" course. This course meets requirements for bikers to obtain the driver's license motorcycle endorsement required by Florida law.
- Microcomputer Resources formed a new Web development team to improve the interface of student records and registration as well as provide a showcase for PJC's academic and vocational programs.
- PJC students were more satisfied than the national average with job placement help and child care in the Community College Survey of Student Engagement. Student Job Services offers free on-campus and online job placement help for students and alumni. PJC Child Development Center offers low cost on-campus child care.
- PJC began staffing an office for academic advising and assistance at Saufley Field in January 2005, with services available every other Tuesday.



Back to School

- Physical therapy students presented a Back to School program at The Zoo, teaching Zoo Animal Technology students how to prevent back injuries while doing specific zookeeper tasks.
- Vocational Student Support Services partnered with Instructional Technology to create the “V-Hive,” a collection of e-learning resources and subscriptions to Web-based study halls designed to tutor Career and Technical Education students.
- Vocational Student Support Services produced posters featuring 34 high-achieving students who are pursuing nontraditional careers. The posters were displayed collegewide to promote PJC’s Career and Technical Education programs.
- Warrington campus partnered with Warrington Middle School to offer Project Liftoff, a multidisciplinary program focusing on health and medical science. This is the first such middle school program in the Escambia County School District.

- Career Planning received the Silver Exemplary Practice Award from the FACC Equity Commission for the Project Challenge Program.
- PJC subscribed to iStream, a powerful Web-based faculty and staff development resource made available to all PJC employees 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Engineering Technology added technical certificate programs in Construction Specialist Technology and Drafting and Design Technology.

PJC EDUCATOR PREPARATION INSTITUTE

PJC established an Educator Preparation Institute in spring 2005 to address Florida’s teacher shortage and to provide additional training to K-12 educators. EPI is an integral part of PJC’s newly created Education Department.

A major EPI initiative, the Alternative Certification program, began in fall 2005. It is designed specifically to assist persons who already hold bachelor’s degrees in non-education areas to become fully certified teachers.

Training and professional development for substitute teachers, teacher assistants and K-12 teachers also will be offered through the EPI in partnership with the local school districts.

INNOVATIVE FIRE SCIENCE PROGRAM SAVES MONEY

When Fire Science program coordinator Rick Henderson needed to upgrade PJC’s aging fleet of nozzles and appliances, he partnered with local firefighters and Elkhart Brass Co. to get the needed upgrades for free.

Henderson and City of Pensacola Fire Department Battalion Chief Gil Birgel contacted Mac McGarry, regional manager of Elkhart Brass, to develop a plan.

Older Elkhart nozzles were sent to the Elkhart factory for total refurbishment at no cost to the college. Additionally, the newer equipment will be maintained by Elkhart with no cost.

McGarry also volunteers at the live burns that provide training for PJC Fire Science students and local firefighters.

This innovative collaboration was featured in Florida Fire Service Today magazine.



CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

PJC’s diverse population is served in many ways. Following are some diversity projects initiated during the past year.

“Our Voices are Many,...” a joint program from PJC and University of West Florida, showcased literature and music from the colonial period to the present.

“Straight-Up (Making College Real),” a cooperative program with PJC, UWF and the First West Baptist District Association, encouraged middle and high school students to continue their education after high school.

“Many Voices—One Community,” a joint diversity initiative from PJC, UWF and various community groups, presented thought-provoking national speakers. Workshops, community gatherings, social

and cultural events are also part of this project.

PJC’s Multicultural Job Fair celebrated its 10-year anniversary in February with more than 40 employers and 300 job-seekers attending.



PJC Foundation

Scholarships, books, technology, distinguished artists and speakers, facilities, instructional supplies—these are a few ways the PJC Foundation helps to turn dreams into reality.



Alex and Diane Gup

- The Foundation presented its first Distinguished Leadership Award to Diane Gup, head of the Foundation Guild since its inception in 2000. Under Gup’s leadership, the Guild has grown to about 40 members and has brought to Foundation events celebrities such as former First Lady Barbara Bush, political satirist Mark Russell, and Cajun chef John Folse.
- The Anna Society was launched in March 2005 with 30 founding members who pledged to support the efforts of the Anna Lamar Switzer Center for Visual Arts for three years. Matching funds were provided by Bobby and Janie Switzer.
- The Foundation awarded \$431,587 in scholarships to 736 students during the past fiscal year.



Rainwater



Hopkins



Menge



Briggs



Rein



Tamburello

- In June 2005, the PJC Foundation celebrated its 40th anniversary by honoring six visionary businessmen for their role in establishing the Foundation in 1965. Honored as Founding Fellows were the Foundation’s first five

presidents: Crawford Rainwater Sr., E.W. Hopkins, M.J. Menge, Warren Briggs, and Howard Rein, as well as Gaspare “Tam” Tamburello, a PJC administrator who also was instrumental in establishing the Foundation.

**SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED
IN 2004-2005**

Robert and Mary Brown Memorial Scholarship
 Dr. Lois Zaragoza-Goode Memorial Scholarship
 Alfred I. duPont Foundation Scholarship
 Tan Summerlin Memorial Scholarship
 Lowe’s Educational Scholarship
 Katie Lee Sullivan Memorial Scholarship
 The Audrey Morrison Employee Loan Fund
 Dr. Garrett T. Wiggins
 “Live Your Dream” Scholarship



Switzer Distinguished Artist,
Thomas Mann

- Switzer Distinguished Artist Series 2005 honoree was Thomas Mann, an innovative metalsmith known for his line of techno-romantic jewelry and sculpture.
- First Big Break Golf Classic was sponsored by the Foundation in March 2005. Forty golfers competed in the tournament with proceeds benefiting the Universal Scholarship Fund.
- About 165 guests attended the first Green and Gold Luncheon honoring Foundation donors who contributed toward scholarship funds, endowed programs and teaching chairs.
- Annual Fund goal was surpassed with \$151,996 raised to support the needs of the college and President's Circle reached an all-time high with 145 members.

- Elba Robertson, Foundation Board and past PJC Board of Trustees member, won the 2004 Spirit of Women Award for her untiring work as chairwoman of the Escambia-Santa Rosa PACE Center for Girls.
- Patrice Whitten, Foundation executive director, was elected director for the Council for Resource Development Region IV. CDR supports professionals and develops leaders engaged in community college resource development.
- Kenda Hilleke, Foundation Annual Fund/Alumni Affairs coordinator, was elected president of the Association of Fundraising Professionals for West Florida.
- PJC Foundation's biannual magazine *Compendium* won a Gold ADDY for collateral material and publication design.



DR. GARRETT T. WIGGINS STUDENT AFFAIRS COMPLEX DEDICATION

PJC celebrated the memory and legacy of Dr. Garrett T. Wiggins, beloved educator and pioneer in Pensacola's black education movement, with a February 2005 dedication of the complex named in his honor.

Buildings two, five and six that house the Registration Center, Student Center, Student Affairs and Student Job Services are now known as the Garrett T. Wiggins Student Affairs Complex.

Dr. Wiggins served as the founding president of Booker T. Washington Junior College from 1949 to 1965. After Washington Junior College merged with PJC, Dr. Wiggins served as PJC's director of research from 1965 until his retirement in 1969.

More than 400 PJC family and friends attended the gala celebration featuring speakers, alumni reflections, music and the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Wiggins. Among the guests were about 25 graduates from the historic Washington Junior College.

Walter Smith, former president of Florida A&M University and author of "The Magnificent Twelve: Florida's Black Junior Colleges," was keynote speaker at the event.

The Dr. Garrett T. Wiggins "Live Your Dream" Scholarship also was launched during the dedication festivities. The scholarship provides an educational opportunity for minority students in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties who want to attend PJC.

"Dr. Wiggins was truly a visionary. We owe him a debt of gratitude," said Gerald McKenzie, PJC Board of Trustees chair. He noted that history is still being made and that a scholarship fund ensures future opportunities for talented African American students.

WSRE, PBS for the Gulf Coast

As a Public Broadcasting Service station, WSRE provides nationally and locally produced programs that educate, inform, and entertain. Member-supported WSRE also enriches the community by presenting a number of educational outreach and service projects.



Amos Studio Dedication (above)



Jim Lehrer

- Jean and Paul Amos Performance Studio was dedicated in March 2005 with a grand weekend of activities. Festivities included a ribbon-cutting ceremony; a dedication gala featuring PBS President and CEO

Pat Mitchell; Executive Editor and Anchor Jim Lehrer of the "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer;" and PBS Kids Day. During the latter, parents and children alike enjoyed a show featuring Mr. McFeely of "Mister Roger's Neighborhood" and Joanne Rogers, widow of the late Fred Rogers. WSRE uses the new 650-seat studio to continue providing valuable services and educational outreach to the Gulf Coast community.

- WSRE held a naming ceremony in July 2004 to honor outstanding community members for their contributions to WSRE and the Gulf Coast community. Honorees were Jean and Paul Amos, Larry Hall, Jane and Will Merrill, Susan and John O'Connor, and Patricia Windham. They were recognized by having rooms in the WSRE building named in their honor.



PBS Program Club "Cooking Under Fire" (above)
Mr. McFeely and friends (left)



- WSRE launched its fourth season of "Flavors of the Coast," with a recipe contest. Area residents submitted recipes that were passed down to them from their mothers. The two winners were treated to a guest appearance on the program with Chef Irv Miller to prepare their winning recipes. The episode aired Mother's Day weekend.
- During the aftermath of Hurricane Ivan, WSRE recognized a need to deliver vital information to the community. As a result, "Connecting the Community," a one-hour public affairs program, was launched to help give a vision and voice to the local community on pertinent issues that affect Escambia, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties.
- During the election season, WSRE once again provided a venue for candidates from Escambia, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties to answer questions posed by viewers, community leaders and civic groups in "Rally 2004." The program provided an unbiased, in-depth look at the candidates running for office. For many citizens, this was the only way to gain insight to the candidates and help them make an informed decision on Election Day.
- The PBS Program Club works like a book club in that you watch great PBS shows, then join others in the WSRE studio audience for a discussion. WSRE hosted several successful PBS Program Club meetings featuring programs such as "Slavery and the Making of America," "Cooking Under Fire," and "History Detectives."
- The program AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Tupperware!" won a George Foster Peabody Award in the 2005 competition. PBS also received an Academy Award (Oscar) nomination for "Hardwood" (Best Documentary Short), which premiered on the PBS documentary series P.O.V.
- PBS won more daytime Emmys for children's programming than all broadcast and cable networks in 2004. PBS also continued to dominate the 2004 News & Documentary Emmys for the fourth year in a row, winning eight awards, as well as seven primetime Emmys.
- WSRE continued to produce local programs that focus on the Gulf Coast community, such as "PJC-TV," "Aware," "Open Forum," "Garden Magic," "Good News Education," "Good News Pensacola," and "Legislative Review."

Financial Report

Among WSRE's on-going community service and educational outreach projects are:

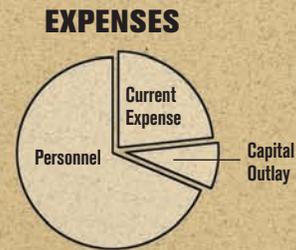
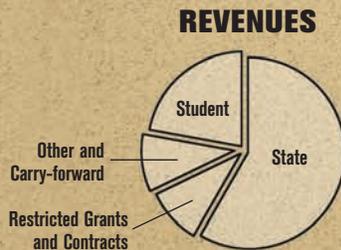
- Pensacola Bay International Film and Television Festival—As a Golden Globe Level partner, WSRE provided on-air and print promotion and presented the WSRE Best Documentary award.
- Ready To Learn—WSRE's Educational Services Department provided 45 workshops for more than 1,000 adults. This nationwide PBS program improves school readiness of young children through public broadcasting, in partnership with the Department of Education.
- National Teacher Training Institute—Warrington campus hosted more than 200 Northwest Florida teachers who participated in the 2005 NTTI professional development training.
- Family Reading Fun Day—Approximately 3,000 parents and children received free books while attending fun-filled PBS Share-A-Story events that took place at public libraries in Pensacola and Fort Walton Beach.



2004-2005 TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 58,607,582 (total)
State	\$ 34,798,302 (59%)
Student	\$ 12,176,843 (21%)
Other and Carry-forward	\$ 5,644,919 (10%)
Restricted Grants and Contracts	\$ 5,987,518 (10%)

2004-2005 TOTAL EXPENSES	\$58,389,184 (total)
Personnel	\$ 40,304,325 (69%)
Current Expense	\$ 14,236,840 (24%)
Capital Outlay	\$ 3,848,019 (7%)

2004-2005 STUDENT FINANCIAL AID	\$ 11,533,248 (total)
State Supported Scholarships	\$ 3,070,308
Federal Grants	\$ 7,423,139
Institutional Support	\$ 1,006,020
Other Sources	\$ 33,781



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VALUE STATEMENT

Pensacola Junior College embraces the diversity of our community by maintaining open access, by continuing to focus on quality education, and by creating an opportunity for success in an atmosphere of concern, respect, integrity and responsibility.

PHILOSOPHY

Pensacola Junior College is a student-centered, comprehensive community college dedicated to providing educational opportunities that develop the academic, career, personal, and aesthetic capability of individuals so that they may achieve self-fulfillment and participate fully and positively in a democratic society.

Furthermore, as an open-door institution, the college promotes lifelong learning to meet the challenges of a changing world, and strives for equity in access and in the learning process for each individual regardless of race, sex, religion, age or disability. Being accountable to Florida's citizens, the college exercises fiscal responsibility by offering services and programs at the lowest possible cost consistent with its commitment to high standards.

As a comprehensive community college, Pensacola Junior College must be many things to many people and must serve the diverse and increasingly complex needs of the community now and into the future.

MISSION

The mission of Pensacola Junior College is to provide quality educational opportunities and support services to meet the requirements of all students pursuing intellectual fulfillment, career training, and life-long education. In order to meet these goals, the college offers the following diverse programs:

College credit courses and associate of arts degree programs at the freshman and sophomore levels to prepare students for entry at the university junior level.

Associate of science degree programs, associate of applied science degree programs, and vocational certificate programs to train students for employment.

Precollegiate studies, including adult basic and secondary education, for students not prepared to enter college level programs.

Training and retraining activities to support economic development of the service area to attract new industries and expand existing industries.

Cultural, recreational, leisure, health and athletic activities to enrich the students and citizens of Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.

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