

# 2005 – 2006 ANNUAL REPORT



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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

For Pensacola Junior College, 2005-2006 was a challenging — yet extraordinary — academic year.

While the college was still making repairs due to almost \$10 million in damages from Hurricane Ivan, we suffered additional destruction from Hurricane Dennis in July 2005, followed by Hurricane Katrina the next month.

Unfortunately, major storms often destroy much more than buildings and trees. Hundreds of our students faced such upheaval from losing their homes and jobs, they were forced to put their educations on hold. Hurricanes Dennis and Katrina added to the college's existing 5 percent loss in enrollment due to Hurricane Ivan.

Through all of the inconvenience and frustration of storm repairs, enrollment loss and resulting budget cuts, our faculty and staff continued to provide the top-notch education that



is expected at PJC. In fact, they responded to adversity with determination and innovation, securing grants and launching several new programs beneficial to the college and the community.

In response to the influx of Hispanic workers after the hurricanes, the Downtown Center initiated a much-needed series of occupational Spanish classes that drew hundreds of participants.

To support the construction boom following the storms, PJC partnered with Habitat for Humanity to

provide a carpentry program with training that can move workers from minimum-wage jobs to satisfying construction careers.

Our acclaimed nursing program was recognized with a \$1.3 million federal grant to increase its course offerings, graduate more registered nurses and combat a critical nursing shortage in the local healthcare industry. This expanded program has already

opened doors for partnerships with the University of West Florida and Florida State University.

Our Dual Enrollment program graduated a record number of students, many of whom received their associate's degree in our May commencement days before attending their own high school graduation.

In October 2005, the Foundation celebrated its 40th anniversary with new scholarships, endowed teaching chairs and improved facilities, a

pleasant reminder of the tremendous community support that PJC has long enjoyed.

In April 2006, we recognized the ongoing contributions of our devoted faculty as we dedicated the William D. and Mary Ellen Spears Behavioral Sciences Building. Besides giving PJC almost 30 years of lively lectures and innovative programs, retired professor Mary Ellen Spears and her late husband also made the college a beneficiary of their estate.

As you read about our students, staff and programs, you will see why I continue to be optimistic for the future. This is a strong, fiscally healthy college with a rich history spanning almost six decades, and we will continue to serve the families and businesses of this community well into the future.

Sincerely,

G. Thomas Delaino  
PJC President

# STUDENT LIFE

Each year, almost 1,300 graduating seniors from Escambia and Santa Rosa counties begin college life at PJC.

Because we see each student as an individual with unique goals, PJC provides an array of opportunities from the academically challenging Robinson Honors Program to college prep and adult basic education classes.

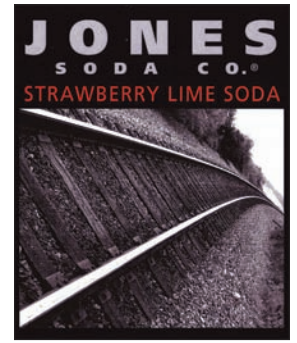
During Honors Day ceremonies, 130 students were recognized for scholastic achievement, leadership and service.

With almost 60 student organizations and 65 sports activities available, PJC students have abundant opportunities for fellowship and personal growth.

## Student Recognition

- For the second year in a row, *The Corsair* student newspaper captured the overall General Excellence Award from the Florida Community College Press Association. The staff also won five first-place awards, three second-place awards and three third-place awards.
- *Issue*, PJC's new student literary magazine, received top awards for art, poetry and fiction, among other distinctions from the Florida Community College Press Association. Individual awards included two first-place, two second-place and one third-place.

- PJC's Brain Bowl team tied for fourth place at the State Championship after taking third place in the annual Panhandle District tournament. At the district tourney, Georgia Beliech earned a spot on the All-Star team by scoring the fifth highest number of points in the tournament. Team captain Charles Allen was the seventh highest scorer. Brain Bowl coach is Ken McAferty, English/Communications.
- Greg Riegler snapped the winning photo for a Jones Soda label being used nationwide. His black-and-white photo of winding train tracks was chosen from more than 1 million submissions.
- Paul Hugus, John Hoang and Zachary Hastings placed in the top 10 at the national Health Occupations Students of America competitions in California.
- Engineering Club President Peter Swanson was selected for the statewide Florida Engineering Society Student Service Award. PJC's Engineering Club and advisor Joe Zayas, Physical Sciences, also were selected for the statewide Honorable Mention Award for Most Active Student Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society.
- Julian Huff won first place in the Best Computer Assisted Image



Clockwise from top left: PJC's Brain Bowl team; Jones soda label by Greg Riegler; Phi Theta Kappa students in Seattle; Andrea Frederique

- division, and Lauren Carlton won an Exhibition Award at the international competition of Photo Imaging Education Association.
- Andrea Frederique won the Arts Council of Northwest Florida's logo contest and scholarship. The Arts Council is using the winning logo in its new marketing materials.
- Adrian Coates and Samantha Tyson won first place awards in the Cox Communication Black History Arts Festival Poster and T-shirt competition, respectively.
- Zeke Hazewinkel won two Gold ADDY Awards and one Silver ADDY, Andrea Frederique won a Silver ADDY, and Sean Foster won a Silver ADDY at the annual Pensacola Bay Area Advertising Federation competition.

- Seven PJC theatre students directed one-act plays, "TGIFriday Nite," for a free evening of theatre at the Ashmore Auditorium. The students gained hands-on experience in play selection, script analysis, auditions, rehearsal techniques and final performance.
- Switzer Art Gallery interns Chris Mallock, Georgia Beliech and Angie Hester documented the gallery's 400-piece permanent collection on an electronic database that includes an image of each piece, the dimensions, condition and value.
- Georgia M. Beliech, Dustin T. Burkhart, Matthew W. Embich, Melissa R. Murray, Heather Ann Riley, Stephen Ryan Powell and Lindsey K. Stewart attended the Phi Theta

Kappa International Honor Society Convention in Seattle in April.

- Francine Fertoni won an art award for her oil painting at the Phi Theta Kappa Regional convention in West Palm Beach.
- Chad Godwin and Tony Peterson placed first and fifth respectively in the Auto Driving Contest at the 55th Annual National 4-H Engineering, Science and Leadership Event at Purdue University.
- 2006 Walter F. Spara Writing Competition winners were Corey Ragan, first place in Composition I; Rebecca McFarland, first place in Composition II; Yonit Shames, first place in Essay; Sara Zandi, first place in Poetry.
- Twenty-seven choir, band and guitar students attended the annual FCCAA convention at Stetson University in Deland in January.
- SGA presidents from each campus, Phylcia Richardson, Jerrose Pugoy, and Tomeka Arnold, attended the Florida Junior Community College SGA Presidents' Assembly in Tallahassee in March 2006. They visited the area's elected officials and participated in a rally on excess credit hours, academic freedom, and residency for undocumented students.
- Four students attended the Florida African-American Student Association's Leadership Conference in Tampa in

### 2005–2006 STUDENT BODY PROFILE

Total	26,758
Full-time	7,917
College credit	11,069
Occupational credit	4,809
Developmental & Adult	3,909
Continuing Education	6,971
Total graduates	1,918
Day	60%
Evening	24%
Day & Evening	16%
Male	40%
Female	60%
Minority	23%
Average age range	18 to 35 years

November and eight students attended the FAASA conference in Jacksonville in April.

- *The Corsair* expanded its online edition, adding audio-visual elements and weekly podcasts, as well as beginning same-day coverage of sports tournaments and political events across the state to eCorsair.com.
- Digital Video students produced several five minute videos that aired on WSRE's *PJC Today* show. These pieces focused on academic programs, services, employees, students and community programs.

### Alumni Recognition

- Alan Poindexter, PJC 1984, Georgia Tech graduate and U.S. astronaut, attended the NASA Explorer School kickoff ceremony at Warrington Middle School in January. He is scheduled to pilot the space shuttle flight in October 2007.

- Scott Gottily, PJC alum and Escambia Amateur Astronomers Association member, is on staff at the University of Arizona's Mirror Making Lab, where the world's largest telescope mirrors are being cast.

- Cathy R. Kessenich, PJC 1979, is a nurse practitioner and associate director of nursing at University of Tampa. She was keynote speaker for the University of West Florida Ninth Annual Assembly of Registered Nurses.

- Catherine Gallagher, PJC Adult High alum, received the 2006 National Spirit of Women Award at ceremonies in Dallas. She is the first Pensacola Spirit recipient to also get the national award.

- Quentin Baker, PJC 2005, received Florida's first Health Occupations Students of America Outstanding Alumni Award and then won the 2006 National Outstanding HOSA Alumni Award at ceremonies in California.

- John Bivera, PJC alum, is an Admiral's Staff photographer at the Pentagon and served as a White House staff photographer during the tenure of President Bill Clinton.

- Ashley Bliss, PJC 2003, graduated from the esteemed Tisch School of the Arts at New York University and appeared in an episode of "Law and Order Special Victims Unit."



### National Honor Society Celebrates 50 Years at PJC

PJC students and alumni of the esteemed national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, celebrated its 50th anniversary with a gala dinner and retrospective slide show in March 2006.

The college's Theta Chi Chapter of PTK is the third oldest chapter in Florida and the 15th oldest chapter in the nation.

"As witnessed by the paths taken by those alumni returning to celebrate with us, clearly our students are well prepared for their academic and life's pursuits upon graduating from PJC," said Jeff Cantor, Pensacola campus provost.

Special recognition went to PTK advisors, Jeff Wooters and Sharon Ward, for their many years of guiding the Theta Chi Chapter and overseeing the celebration events.

Appreciation also went to PJC staff, Tina Bond, Randall Broxton and Sheila Shiver, for their ongoing support of PTK, its members and alumni.

# FACULTY & STAFF

## Academy of Teaching Excellence

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

Teaching Excellence Award winners for 2005-2006:

- Sharon Harmon, History
- Richard Jernigan, Music

- Tanya Nelson, Reading
- Mary Anne Petruska, Mathematics
- Rebecca Adkins, Sign Language, Outstanding Adjunct Instructor
- Betty Persons, Early Childhood Education, Outstanding New Faculty



Harmon



Jernigan



Nelson



Petruska



Adkins



Persons

## Supervisor and Employee of the Year

For the 32nd year, the College Association of Educational Office Professionals at PJC recognized the following outstanding professionals:

- **Supervisor of the Year**  
June Linke, Behavioral Sciences/Human Services department head
- **Career Service Employee of the Year**  
Maroline Campbell, Financial Aid/Veterans Affairs specialist



Linke



Campbell

## Faculty Promotions

Promotions for 21 faculty were announced in May 2006:

### Professor

- Michael Boles, Visual Arts
- Joyce Kaplan, Biological Sciences
- Narla Zinermon, English.

### Associate Professor

- Liesa Bromet, Allied Health
- Amy Compton, Biological Sciences
- Lance Hall, Engineering Technology
- Cena Harmon, Dental/Emergency Services
- Richard Henderson, Dental/Emergency Services
- Jackie Knudsen, Cosmetology
- Tanya Nelson, Developmental Studies
- Todd Neuman, English
- Donna Shumway, Allied Health
- Natasha Simpson, Business

### Assistant Professor

- Joan Burkhardt, Developmental Studies
- Joyce Daniels, Secondary Education
- Logan Fink, Biological Sciences

- Vai Kumar, Computer Science
- Julia Ruengert, English
- Lisa Sims, Behavioral Sciences
- Chris Turner, Math
- Mary Turner, Nursing

## Retirees Honored

PJC honored 28 retirees during 2005-2006:

Wanda Davis	35 years
Dennis Stevenson	35 years
James Callaway	34 years
Paul Mayo	34 years
Richard Behnke	33 years
Dona Cotten	31 years
Allan Peterson	31 years
June Ramsey	31 years
Kenneth Dunn	30 years
Thomas Hedger	28 years
Courtney Winstead	28 years
Karen Sirmans	26 years
Harold Martin	25 years
Dianne Tinker	23 years
John Milam	22 years
Debra Sims	18 years
Donald Miller	17 years
Kathleen Burk	16 years
Lynn Burden	14 years
Suzanne Toyne	14 years
Dorothy King	13 years
Francis Wiggle	13 years
Charles Folsom	12 years
Stan Dean	10 years
Lanny Barnes	9 years
Clifton Disney	6 years
Lena Morgan	5 years
Beverly Tingle	4 years



### LEGENDS HONORED

20 employees were recognized as Legends for their 25 years of college service. Renee Cartwright, Betty Perry, Betty Johnson, Delois Jones, Linda Winesett; (second row) Debi Jack, Wannele Schamun, Diane Lewis-Davis, Mary Scott; (third row) Ardy Wright, Phyllis Berry-Bickham, Peter Nash, Michael Haul, Tom Bailey; (back row) Barbara McLean, Tina Bond. Not pictured: Doug Adkins, David Beck, Mable Graham and Harold Martin.

# FACILITIES

While a top-quality education involves more than bricks and mortar, PJC recognizes the importance of providing facilities that are safe, comfortable and equipped with the latest technology.

- Major renovation was completed on Building 4300 at the Milton campus. This renovation included a new HVAC system, new lighting, and a new area for cosmetology classes with a new outdoor break area.



Hartsell Arena in the renovated Lou Ross Health and Sports Center

- Major renovation began on the Lou Ross Health and Sports Center at the Pensacola campus. This renovation includes a new HVAC system, new gym floor, new layout of

offices and locker rooms, larger area for health clinic, and new showers and locker rooms for the pool.

- Renovation began on the east wing of the Baroco Center, to become the new home for College Development, Foundation and Alumni Affairs.
- Design began for a major renovation to the John T. Venettozzi Arts and Sciences Building at the Warrington campus that includes a new HVAC system and an upgrade of all labs and classrooms.
- Signage, lighting and landscaping were upgraded for the newly named William D. and Mary Ellen Spears Behavioral Sciences Building on the Pensacola campus.
- New carpet was installed in the Natural Resource Studies Building at the Milton campus.



Spears at dedication

## PJC Goes Wireless

PJC partnered with Wave Net of Pensacola and Cisco Systems Inc. to install a state-of-the-art wireless system across the Pensacola, Warrington and Milton campuses as well as the Downtown Center in May 2006.

As the largest Cisco wireless system in Northwest Florida, the college is poised to provide the wireless mesh for a host of applications.

“We envision using this system in a variety of ways, from supporting the training of nursing students at the Warrington campus to using wireless PDAs that can do remote soil monitoring for the horticulture program at the Milton campus,” says William Meloy, director of Computer Services and Telecommunications Systems at PJC.

“The wireless network also will be available for special events on PJC campuses.”

## Extensive Repairs Follow Three Hurricanes

Barely 10 months after Hurricane Ivan caused extensive damage on all PJC sites, Hurricane Dennis roared ashore in July 2005 followed by Hurricane Katrina the next month.

The Milton campus felt the greatest impact from Hurricane Dennis with major damage to the library and a greenhouse.

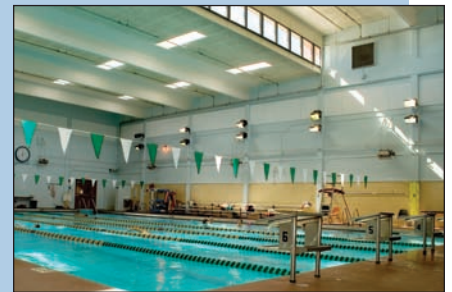
Although PJC was in the midst of Hurricane Ivan repairs when Hurricanes Dennis and Katrina hit, the college dealt with the additional

clean-up and destruction, managing to complete most of the combined hurricane repairs within the fiscal year. Repairs to the college's indoor pool and to the

planetarium were particularly important due to their wide-spread use by the community.

Pool repairs went swimmingly well and the aquatics program reopened December 2005. The pool is also home to the championship Pirates Masters swim team.

Renovations to the 107-seat Planetarium and Space Theatre were completed in June 2006.



With a dome that is 40 feet in diameter, the planetarium supports PJC's academic programs and provides a unique venue for informal science education and entertainment to area residents and visitors.

Evidence of the college's recovery after three hurricanes came on the first anniversary of Hurricane Ivan, Sept. 16, 2005. The college hosted a three-day presentation of “Hurricane Monologues” in the Ashmore Fine Arts Auditorium, which had been damaged during Ivan. The community-wide event played to packed houses and raised funds for hurricane relief through Rebuild Northwest Florida.

# ATHLETICS

A well-rounded athletics program is just as valuable at the community college level as at the university level. At PJC, it's not just about winning the trophy. It's also about developing the student as a whole.

- PJC Pirate volleyball team, coached by Pete Pena and Brent Beckstrom, defeated rival Gulf Coast Community College to clinch its fourth Panhandle Conference title in the last five years and advance to the state tournament in Lakeland in November 2005.

- PJC Pirate softball team, coached by Brenda Pena, Pete Pena and Erin Cramer qualified for the state tournament in Kissimmee in May 2006.
- Five PJC softball players were selected to All-Panhandle Conference teams. Amanda Leggett and Holley Joyner were named to the First Team and Kristee Wheeler, Alicia Burnett and Alli Burch were named to the Second Team.
- Four PJC women's basketball players were selected to All-Panhandle

Top to bottom: Pirate volleyball team, softball team and women's basketball team



Conference teams. Ida Edwards and Dana Parker were named to the First Team and Shontel Johnson and Vanashia Allen were named to the Second Team.

- Retired women's basketball coach Vicki Carson received Hall of Fame recognition twice in 2006. She was inducted into the Pensacola Sports Association Hall of Fame in April and was elected to the Florida Community College Athletic Association Hall of Fame in June. Carson's 515 career wins are the most in FCCAA women's basketball history and sixth in the nation.

- PJC recreation technology student Chris Lynch participated in the New York City Marathon in November 2005. Lynch was left a paraplegic after a military training injury. A Dean's List student, Lynch trains on the PJC track using a high-tech hand cycle with tires that were used by Lance Armstrong while participating in Le Tour De France. Armstrong donated the tires specifically for Lynch to use in the New York Marathon.

- The PJC cheerleaders and dance team, coached by LaRita Carter, earned three Blue Superior ribbons, one Gold Superior ribbon, and a Gold Superior trophy at the national cheer/dance camp at the University of Alabama.



Top: PJC cheerleaders  
Bottom: PJC Dance Team

## Athletic Alumni Recognition

- Following a brief hiatus, the PJC gymnastics program returned in September 2005 with John Evans as the new coordinator.
- Brett Swanson, former PJC athlete and son of basketball Coach Paul Swanson, was a member of the University of Florida men's basketball team that trounced UCLA to become NCAA National Champs in April 2006.
- Former PJC softball and volleyball players, Dana Gilmore and Holley Knowles, were members of Mobile University's NAIA Championship softball team for 2006.

## PJC Athletes are Winners in the Classroom

More than 60 PJC athletes achieved academic accolades from FCCAA during 2005-06.

PJC's volleyball team was named Female Academic Team of the Year.

Jessica Costa was selected Female Scholar Athlete of the Year for volleyball.

Distinguished Academic All-American awards went to volleyball players Corrine Skislak and Jessica Costa.

Academic All-American award went to Ryan Bergh, baseball.

Academic All-State awards went to 19 athletes representing all PJC teams.

All-Academic Team Conference awards went to 38 athletes representing all PJC teams.

## Flag Football Team Wins National Championship

PJC's flag football team, Yahtzee, upended reigning champs Georgia Southern, 29-26, to capture the 2005 Collegiate Intramural Flag Football National Championship.

Doug Rogers, intramurals coordinator, has played in the national tournament since 1987 and was part of the previous year's team that was runner-up to Georgia Southern in the title game.

Among the hundreds of players in the 30-team tournament, Rogers received the tournament MVP award for offense, while PJC student Kirk Slay earned the MVP award for defense.

PJC students Nathan Edler and Kyle Brooks were named to the All-American team.



Yahtzee, the 2005 Collegiate Intramural Flag Football National Champions

## PJC Athletes are Good Sports

Team spirit was evident as many PJC athletes volunteered during 2005-06.

### Softball players:

- Helped with Hurricane Katrina recovery at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and donated items to Pascagoula residents
- Cleaned Hurricane Dennis damage at the Leaning Post Ranch for disadvantaged youth.
- Helped youth teams from Myrtle Grove park and St. Paul Catholic School
- Conducted coaching clinic for Gulf Breeze Recreation Center team
- Helped with a reading program for K-2 and delivered books purchased by Pensacola North Rotary at Hallmark Elementary



### Women's basketball players:

- Hosted a basketball team camp for area high school girls' teams in June 2005.
- Represented PJC in the United Way Airplane Pull in August 2005.

### Baseball players:

- Donated funds to Delgado Community College baseball coach Joe Scheuermann for Hurricane Katrina recovery
- Cleared lot and unloaded pumpkins for the Allen Memorial Festival

## PJC Honors Dotty Whitcomb

Students, colleagues and fellow swimmers cheered as a commemorative plaque honoring Dotty Whitcomb was unveiled in January 2006. The poolside ceremony honored Whitcomb for 25 years of phenomenal contributions as coordinator of PJC's aquatics programs.

Headed by PJC President Tom Delaino, 20 students and staff pulled a FedEx 727 to raise funds for United Way.

This photo by PJC student Sean Drain won first place in the Florida Community College Press Association competition.





# COMMUNITY SERVICE

Learning reaches beyond the classroom as PJC students and staff partner with local schools, agencies and businesses to meet community needs.

- PJC's long-standing annual support of United Way helps provide services aiding more than 178,000 adults and children in Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties. Once again the college reached its United Way goal of \$30,000. Additionally, students and staff participated in the United Way Day of Caring in October, working with Catholic Charities, Campfire USA and Myrtle Grove YMCA.
- Each year the PJC tracks at Milton and Pensacola serve as host sites for the Santa Rosa and Escambia Counties' American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The Milton campus Relay raised more than

\$222,000 in April and the Pensacola campus Relay raised more than \$300,000 in May. PJC's Relay team raised \$2,350 with the Milton cosmetology students adding \$359 from a Relay for Life Cut-a-Thon.

- PJC's Middle School Educational Talent Search partnered with Adopt-a-School Mentoring Program to give PJC employees the opportunity to volunteer at local middle schools and include this hour as part of their workday.
- Milton campus SGA hosted a Military Appreciation Day cook-out in November. The U.S. Army had a rock-climbing wall set-up for students to test their climbing ability.



PJC President Tom Delaino was the first blood donor at the WSRE Blood Drive in March.



BELOW TOP: PTK collects supplies for Katrina victims  
 BOTTOM: Cosmetology students clip for a cure



- Criminal Justice Association sold barbecue lunches and Valentines goodies with proceeds going to Favor House, a shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

- The Education and Social Sciences Clubs collected a van load of non-perishable food for Manna Food Bank.



- Music and Theatre Department students provided a royal treat for residents of Azalea Trace. Their Sunday performance of "The King and I" was followed by a catered reception where cast members visited with the senior citizens of Azalea Trace. In April, the Acting II students visited Azalea Trace to perform scenes from classics in dramatic literature.



Music & Theatre students perform "The King and I" for senior citizens

- Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a toy drive for Communities Caring at Christmas. WEAR-TV news anchor Sue Straughn accepted the donations at the Milton campus and spoke on the importance of community service.
- SGA's annual Winter Ball proceeds went to Save the Children Foundation to help children in poverty or crisis.
- Warrington campus held its fifth consecutive Remembrance Ceremony in tribute to the victims of terrorism on Sept. 11, 2001. Each ceremony is held in front of the tree that SGA planted on the first anniversary of the attacks. This year's event included the dedication of a monument by the tree.

- The Florida African American Student Association hosted a food drive for Manna Food Bank and raised funds for Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.
- Criminal Justice Program partnered with local agencies to present a free Victim's Rights Expo in the Student Center in April. The day-long event featured speakers who had been victims as well as advocates from law enforcement and the court system.
- Student Leadership and Activities partnered with Escambia County Health Department to provide free HIV screening and information in the Student Center. This was part of a national mobilization effort to alert African Americans to the threat posed by HIV/AIDS.



Milton campus gym provided the rain location for more than 100 participants in "Step Up, Florida!" sponsored by Santa Rosa County Health Department.

- College Association of Educational Office Professionals raised \$375 for the Ronald McDonald House Kaps for Kids fund.
- Zookeepers Club raised funds for EscaRosa Greyhound Adoption, where more than 70 greyhounds from the Pensacola racetrack await adoption. Zookeepers also bathed and catalogued the dogs awaiting adoption.
- Shirley Holt-Hill, nursing professor, made 13 presentations on health, nutrition, exercise and aging at local churches and senior citizen centers during the year.

## Service Out of this World

Escambia Amateur Astronomers Association, sponsored by PJC, partnered with the Kennedy Space Center in naming Warrington Middle School as a NASA Explorer School.

Dewey Barker, EAAA vice president, and Wayne Wooten, PJC astronomy professor, joined James Kennedy, head of the Kennedy Space Center, and Alan Poindexter, PJC alum and NASA astronaut, in the kickoff ceremony.

As an official sponsor of the school's astronomy outreach, EAAA presented WMS with a refractor telescope equipped for safe solar viewing.

EAAA also received the 2006 Business Service Award for their contributions to the Girl Scouts of Northwest Florida. Professor Wooten accepted the award for the EAAA.



Astronaut Alan Poindexter and EAAA partner for NASA Explorer School.



## PJC Responds to Katrina Disaster

On the first anniversary of Hurricane Ivan, Sept. 16, 2005, President Tom Delaino led a team of staff and students to deliver supplies and a hot lunch to Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College that was damaged by Hurricane Katrina on Aug. 29, 2005.

With President Delaino and crew grilling hamburgers and hotdogs, more than 800 meals were served to GCCC students, staff and faculty, as well as their young children who were on the GCCC campus because the local K-12 schools had not yet reopened.

Within days after Katrina hit, PJC began numerous relief efforts:

- PJC provided space in the Baroco Center for the American Red Cross to operate relief efforts.
- PJC waived tuition and offered free books and materials to Katrina evacuees in the greater Pensacola area.
- Many PJC clubs collected baby supplies, school supplies and food for hurricane victims.
- Zookeepers Club raised funds for restoring the New Orleans Zoo and Aquarium.



- PJC Chapter of FACC coordinated efforts with American Red Cross, Salvation Army and the FACC Foundation to collect funds for students and staff of community colleges affected by the storms.
- PJC Police Officer Kim Cooper delivered supplies every Saturday for several weeks to military personnel and their families living and working in Gulfport, Miss.
- Proceeds from selected men's and women's basketball games were donated to the NJCAA.

PJC team delivers supplies to Gulf Coast Community College



# NURSING PROGRAMS

## PJC Partners with Universities

### Million Dollar Grant Helps Combat Nursing Shortage

The U. S. Department of Labor awarded PJC's nursing program \$1.3 million for its three-year project, Alternate Strategies for Continuing Education and Nursing Development (ASCEND).

PJC was one of seven Florida community colleges to attract a Community Based Job Training grant from the Labor Department in fall 2005.

The major goal of PJC's ASCEND project is to lessen the local nursing shortage by supplying a greater number of highly qualified registered nurses to area hospitals.



Area hospitals have shown support by providing clinical space for training the nursing students.

They also have provided funding for clinical instruction, space for a student resource room and financial support for students.

ASCEND partners include Baptist Health Care, Sacred Heart

Health System, Santa Rosa Medical Center, West Florida Healthcare, Northwest Florida Health Council, Florida Association of Health Planning Agencies Inc., West Florida Area Health Education Center, University of West Florida, Escambia and Santa Rosa county school districts, economic development organizations and workforce boards.

Plans include weekend classes, more clinical training space at area hospitals, a new program to prepare paramedics to become registered nurses, sharing resources with the University of West Florida, and retention strategies.



PJC's high-tech facilities on the Warrington campus paved the way for nursing program partnerships with the University of West Florida and with Florida State University.

UWF nursing students are taking several classes in our Atwell Health Sciences Complex. UWF faculty initially taught four courses to their students on the Warrington campus but offered five courses the following semester.

PJC's Mary Ekdahl Smart Center for Patient Simulation Training and Research is available to the UWF students and faculty on the Warrington campus. The center is equipped with nine high-fidelity patient simulators to give students hands-on experience in life-threatening situations without risk to an actual patient.

Through computer simulation, students get to role play various scenarios — such as heart attacks and child birth — that they likely would not get to perform in a real hospital emergency room.

PJC partnered with Florida State University through the Florida SUCCEED grant to provide graduate nursing courses to nurses who currently hold a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

The grant provided about \$20,000 to establish an interactive classroom on the Warrington campus for use in the graduate courses.

## Healthcare Programs Garner Community Support

Generous support for PJC's nursing programs and patient-simulation center has come from community members as well as grants.

Retired pharmaceutical executive Bill Smart donated almost \$167,000 to purchase and install a state-of-the-art video recording system for the simulation center.

With state matching funds, the gift totals \$250,000 and provides specialized recording equipment needed for teaching students clinical skills using the patient simulators, giving them instant feedback.

The Kugelman Foundation donated \$250,000 to the nursing program that totals \$400,000 with state matching funds. The Kugelman gift will be disbursed over the next five years to support interactive technology for PJC's new nursing center.



Bill Smart



## PJC Nursing Program Expands

When PJC introduced a two-year nursing program in 1958, it was the first of its kind in the Southeast. Almost half a century later, PJC's Nursing department continues to be a pace-setter, offering new programs to accommodate local healthcare needs.

PJC's seven nursing programs range from basic to advanced nursing care.



- **Registered Nursing (RN)**

**Associate in Science  
2 years**

RN graduates are prepared for immediate employment, or they may transfer to a university and earn a bachelor's degree through a BSN completion program.

- **Critical Care Nursing Advanced Certificate  
1 semester**

This program prepares registered nurses who have no previous experience in critical care for beginning level work in a high acuity setting.

- **Operating Room Nursing Advanced Certificate  
1 semester**

This program prepares registered nurses who have no previous experience in the

operating room for beginning level work in a perioperative position.



- **Career Mobility Option (LPN to RN)**

**Associate in Science  
3 semesters**

This program allows practical nurses and paramedics to expand their careers into registered nursing.

- **Practical Nursing (LPN) Vocational Certificate  
1 year**

LPN graduates are prepared for immediate employment in hospitals, clinics, physicians' offices, schools and long-term care.

- **Surgical Technology Vocational Certificate  
1 year**

Surgical technology graduates are prepared to work closely with surgeons, anesthesiologists and registered nurses in the operating room.

- **Nursing Assistant Vocational Certificate  
6 weeks**

This program prepares students to provide safe patient care in nursing homes and other long-term care settings.

# EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Fulbright scholars, zookeepers, noted historians, skilled paramedics and firefighters, successful business owners, judges, dentists, nurses, community leaders ... PJC's diverse faculty and staff enrich our educational offerings with a wealth of real-world knowledge as well as scholarly research.

- Vicki Schell, Mathematics, attended a National Science Foundation workshop on cryptology and mathematics at Bletchley House in England where the Allied Forces cryptologists broke the German Enigma Code during World War II.



Photo by Virginia Vanneman

- Virginia Vanneman, Visual Arts, coordinated a two-week tour of Paris for students, staff and local professionals. She also photographed the culture and family life

of a vintage winemaker in southern France.

- August 2006 marked Bill Clover's 40<sup>th</sup> year of teaching in PJC's Visual Arts department. PJC staff, students and community members packed the Switzer Gallery to surprise Clover with a reception and trip down memory lane.

- Joyce Kaplan, Biological Sciences, received a grant from the Cincinnati Zoo to participate in the Great Cat Conservation project in Nambia, Africa in August 2005.

- Jennifer Ponson, Warrington Student and Program Outreach, was named National Outstanding Advisor for Health Occupations Students of America at the national HOSA convention in California.

- Martha Caughey, Admissions and Registration, and June Linke, Behavioral Sciences, graduated from the Academy for Leadership and Development, at Maricopa Community College in Arizona. The year-long Academy includes on-site training, practicum experience, mentoring and leadership training.

- Don Snowden, Music and Theatre, was chosen as a conductor for the Florida Bandmasters Association's First All Florida Community College Band in Altamonte Springs.



Clover

- Jean Roberts, Developmental Studies, received the Meritorious Service Medal for her work on the Chief of Navy Operation's Task Force. She served 13 months of active duty in Norfolk, Va.

- Carol Horigan, Visual Arts, received her second Fulbright-Hays fellowship to India to study art for six weeks.

- Shirley Holt-Hill, Nursing, was selected for 2005-2006 Who's Who Among America's Teachers and also received recognition from Alpha Kappa Alpha.

- Wayne Wooten, Physical Sciences, received the first Leaders and Legends Award in Math and Science presented by the PJC Foundation. Wooten also was nominated for the nationally esteemed Richard Emmons Award for Excellence in College Astronomy Teaching.

- Martin Gonzalez, Milton campus provost, was elected to a second three-year term representing Florida on the SACS Commission on Colleges.



Caughey



Holt-Hill



Gonzalez

## FACULTY PROFILE

Full-time . . . . .	229
Males . . . . .	101
Females . . . . .	128
Minorities . . . . .	29
Part-time . . . . .	539

## STAFF PROFILE

Full-time . . . . .	509
Administrative/ Professional . . . . .	224
Career Service . . . . .	285
Males . . . . .	184
Females . . . . .	325
Minorities . . . . .	145

**TOTAL EMPLOYEES . . . 1,277**

- Larry Manning, Visual Arts, won Best in Ceramics at the Foley Art in the Park Show and the Pleasure Island Art Show in Alabama. He also was a guest artist at the 21st Annual Alabama Clay Conference.
- *The Hurricane Review*, a nationally recognized literary magazine produced by PJC's English and Communications department and edited by English professor Marian Wernicke, published a special issue honoring retiring Visual Arts department head, Allan Peterson, who helped found the *Review*.



Jackson and Coleman perform *Tone Twister*.

- Tim Jackson and Michael Coleman, Music and Theatre, performed their original composition for tuba and piano at the Birmingham Art Music Alliance Concert Series.
- Georgianna Bryant, Milton Student Services, was selected for the Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. She also serves as president-elect of the Santa Rosa Medical Center's Women's Advisory Council.

## PJC District Board of Trustees

- Carol Carlan, Board member, Foundation governor emeritus and PJC graduate, was recognized by the Pensacola Bay Area Chamber of Commerce with the PACE Award for Business Leader of the year. Pensacola Business Journal also named Carlan as Leader of the Year in its first presentation of Outstanding Women in Business awards.
- Diane Appleyard, former Board chair and Foundation past president, received the Outstanding Women in Business Award from the Pensacola Business Journal.

## FACC Recognition

The Florida Association of Community Colleges recognized accomplishments from the following PJC staff at their annual meeting.

- Carol Quinn, Business Affairs, received the Career & Professional Employee of the Year Award, and PJC Unsung Hero Award
- Brandi Opager, Legal Services, and Carol Quinn, both received the Lifesaver Award for Region I
- Alice Crann Good, Marketing, received the Award of Excellence for Press Release/Story Pitch
- The Marketing team of Robin Mertins, Kathleen Villines, Linda Bauer and Alison McCrory received the Award of Excellence for Brochure Series
- Robin Mertins and Linda Bauer received the Award of Excellence for Video Promotion
- Larry Bracken, Government Relations, was selected to chair FACC's Legislative Committee for the year

## Pensacola Campus Welcomes New Provost

Jeff Cantor became the Pensacola campus provost in August 2005. With 25 years experience in higher education, Cantor had served as dean at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut before joining PJC. Cantor earned his doctorate from Florida State University in Educational Leadership.



Cantor

## Community Recognition

President Tom Delaino recognized the outstanding community service of Rebuild Northwest Florida following Hurricanes Ivan and Dennis with President's Awards to Rebuild officers.



Shown from left: Harriet Riley, Buzz Ritchie, Tommy Tait, Dick Appleyard, Carolyn Appleyard, Garret Walton, Eric Nickelsen, Ed Gray III and Tom Delaino.

## Employee Recognition

President's Awards were presented to Walt Winter, facilities; Nancy Newland, public safety; and Isaac Brigham, vice president for planning and administration; for their efforts in re-opening the college after extensive damage from Hurricanes Ivan and Dennis.



Shown from left: PJC Board Chair Dona Usry, Walt Winter, Nancy Newland, Isaac Brigham and President Tom Delaino.

# PROGRAM AND DEPARTMENT NEWS

Our exceptional programs, covering more than 100 majors and areas of concentration, give students the choices they need in preparing for a successful future.

- PJC's 2005-2006 academic calendar changed to three full semesters. Each one offers four sessions with different starting and/or ending dates to better serve students with varied schedules.
- Leadership Chat, a monthly program, began for faculty, staff and administrators. These open discussions often included community leaders as guest speakers.
- PJC launched a new student-friendly web site featuring Spyglass that allows students to register, pay fees, view records, request transcripts, and more.



Students at Career Day

- PJC participated in the first nation-wide observation of Constitution Day on Sept. 22, 2005. The event included free copies of the Constitution and a panel discussion on freedom of speech.
- PJC joined other Florida colleges in offering its first College Goal Sunday on Feb. 19, 2006. This national initiative provides help for low-income, first-generation students and families.
- Almost 400 high school seniors from Escambia and Santa Rosa counties attended PJC's first Career Day in February. The event featured tours of the WSRE studios and Switzer Art Center.
- Automotive Service Management Technology program was accredited by the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation.
- Graduates of the Radiography, Nursing, and Dental Hygiene programs had a 100 percent pass rate on their national board exams.



Radiography students



Scene from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"

- Music and Theatre department's production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," won a superior rating from the Theatre Division of the FCCAA. Additional superior ratings went to each actor and to the technical producer.
- PJC's Switzer Art Gallery received donations from private collectors valued at almost \$50,000. Most donations came from the estate of art faculty member, Harvey Rundquist, with 41 pieces including a Picasso drawing. The Switzer Gallery held a first-time exhibition of the entire permanent collection of more than 400 pieces in September.



Rundquist gift

- The Governor's Summer Program for Gifted Students chose PJC for a grant to offer "Codebreaking in the Panhandle Project," a mathematics academy for students entering 11th and 12th grades. Students completing the program received college credit.
- Learning-Centered College concept, implemented in fall 2005, moved ahead with the Global Learning Outcomes committee and the Quality Enhancement Plan team successfully meeting their goals.
- Zoo Animal Technology program sophomores created and carried out children's activities during WILDFest at the Wildlife Sanctuary of Northwest Florida.
- Learning Resources Center hosted a portrait dedication in memory of Lois Zaragoza-Goode's 37 years of service as a college librarian. She began at Booker T. Washington Junior College and joined PJC when the two institutions merged in 1965.
- PJC's Education department collaborated with the University of North Florida to provide education and training for beginning interpreters.



American Sign Language student

- Admissions and Registration finalized the eRoster, allowing instructors to verify attendance and post final grades from any computer with internet connectivity.
- PJC's New Student Information Center opened in May 2006 as a first-stop for first-time students, providing help with applications, financial aid and orientation.



New Student Information Center

- Music and Theatre department hosted the first Pensacola ComposerFest in July 2005. The free event showcased music of local composers including PJC faculty Michael Coleman and Matt Fossa.

- In celebration of Women's History Month in March, PJC's Black History Committee sponsored "Our Voices Are Many," a program at WSRE's Jean and Paul Amos Performance Studio featuring African-American readings, music, song and dance.



Carmen Allen

created by Graphic Design student Carmen Allen.

- Physical Sciences department hosted the local American Chemical Society Chemathon Competition in the Baroco Center.

- Dual Enrollment graduated 40 high school students, a record number, in May 2006. These graduates earn an A.A. degree from PJC while completing their high school diploma.



Kids College

- Learning Resources Center added an online book list and a library blog to its home page on the PJC web site.



- Mathematics department began Project MAD, a monthly seminar on math pedagogy with math faculty from various departments, and it increased communication via a weekly math newsletter.

- Green & White, the official internal weekly newsletter established in 1955, went to a solely electronic publication with the July 18, 2005

issue. Beginning with the March 24, 2006 issue, Green & White was updated to a reader-friendly design

## Continuing Education Celebrations

Continuing Education had a banner year offering new programs as well as recognizing long-standing ones. Below is a sampling:

- In September 2005, PJC's Downtown Center launched a series of occupational Spanish classes to help local businesses and agencies reach the growing Hispanic population.
- A new jazz improvisation class for intermediate and advanced musicians filled up quickly in the fall 2005.
- Eight computer classes designed especially for senior citizens were offered on beginning computer skills, loading software, email, internet security and more.



Carpentry students build Habitat Houses

- 15th Annual Kids College drew a record number of children with exciting new classes as well as an all-day camp experience.
- 25th Annual Summer Dance Workshop drew more than 400 students from across the Southeast. The six-day event had nationally acclaimed master dancers teaching different styles of dance at all skill levels.



25th Annual Summer Dance Workshop

## PJC & Habitat for Humanity Build New Carpentry Program

PJC, in partnership with Pensacola Habitat for Humanity, began a new carpentry program in May 2006.

Students master carpentry skills as they build real Habitat for Humanity houses via the on-the-job training program that features four career paths — carpentry assistant, trim/finish, roof/frame and foundation.

"This partnership will help us build more houses for very low-income families, and PJC will train more people in the construction field, meeting a great need in this community," said Betty Salter, Habitat for Humanity executive director.



# PJC FOUNDATION

Through scholarships, endowed teaching chairs, cutting-edge technology and improved facilities, the PJC Foundation builds a brighter future for our students.

- The Foundation holds more than \$12.5 million in assets and administers funding for 80 scholarships, 135 endowed scholarships and nine endowed chairs.

- The Foundation awarded more than \$390,000 in scholarships to more than 1,100 students during the fiscal year.

- The Annual Fund surpassed its goal with an all-time high exceeding \$420,000. This includes current and multiple-year pledge gifts.

- The 2nd Annual Big Break Golf Classic in March 2006 raised more than \$15,000 with proceeds benefiting Universal Scholarships. Sixty golfers participated and 50 local businesses donated more than \$8,000 in prizes.



2006 Big Break Golf Classic

- The Holiday Grande Celebration silent auction raised more than \$20,000 benefiting PJC's Annual Fund.

- Switzer Distinguished Artist Series 2006 honoree was photographer Anna Tomczak, known for her use of rare cameras and breathtaking, poster-size images.



Green & Gold Luncheon

- Green & Gold Luncheon in March 2006 recognized the Foundation's generous scholarship donors. Sharon Kerrigan was the guest speaker.

- The Foundation recognized 30 Anna Society Founders at a February reception for photographer Anna Tomczak.

- The First Circle of Friends Breakfast in May 2006 raised more than \$324,000, including current and multiple year pledges.

- College Development & Alumni Affairs launched its online community for alumni and friends with 370 members.



Fields and Whitten

- The Foundation hosted a luncheon for representatives from local automotive dealerships who were touring PJC's newly-accredited Automotive Service Management program.

- Patrice Whitten, executive director of PJC Foundation, College Development & Alumni Affairs, served as director for the Council for Resource Development for Region IV (eight states) for 2005-2006.

Whitten also co-hosted the CRD 2006 Regional Conference held in Savannah, Ga.

- PJC Today, co-hosted by Patrice Whitten and Corry Fields, Cat Country radio

morning personality, featured PJC programs and student success stories. The show runs on WSRE from September through May.

- The legacy of Garrett T. Wiggins, beloved president of Washington Junior College until it merged with PJC in 1965, was honored with a reception for donors to the "Live Your Dream" scholarship fund established in his memory. The event was held in February 2006.



Wiggins



Snowden

- Gwen Snowden, Foundation Board, received the Heart of Gold award at the 2006 Association of Fundraising Professionals West Florida Philanthropy Awards for her dedication and untiring work as a Foundation volunteer.
- Jack Kugelman, nominated by the PJC Foundation, was named 2006 Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year, posthumously.

## Endowments and Major Gifts in 2005 – 2006

- Nan and Leon Gundersheimer Educational Leadership Endowed Chair
- William Smart — Professional Development Fund for Nursing Faculty (\$100,000)
- Kugelman Nursing Learning Center (\$250,000 pledge)
- Chadbourne Foundation Endowed Scholarship (\$500,000)
- Sansing Scholars — Universal (\$25,000)
- Alfred I. duPont Inc. Scholarship Endowment (\$42,500)
- D.W. McMillan Foundation to Annual Fund (\$25,000)

## Scholarships Established in 2005 – 2006

Alexis Bolin Endowed Scholarship in honor of Sonia Burchett and Rachel Barshafsky

Anonymous Endowed Scholarship

Blue Cross Blue Shield Nursing & Allied Health Scholarship

Brighter Futures Scholarship

Cantonment Rotary Club Culinary Endowed Scholarship

Cantonment Rotary Club Legal Assistant Endowed Scholarship

Cantonment Rotary Club Ted Ciano Vocational Endowed Scholarship

Cass and Anne Dunlap Endowed Scholarship

D.W. McMillan Endowed Nursing Scholarship

Eleanor K. Appleyard Culinary Scholarship

Florida Theatrical Association Scholarship

GFWC Santa Rosa Women's Club

Harvey Rundquist Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Jonathan Ross "J.R." Spears Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Rufus A Whitmire Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Sean Thomas Cannon/Lewis Samuel Forester, Jr. Endowed Scholarship

## New Endowed Chair Awarded

The first Mary Ekdahl Smart Endowed Chair for Health Sciences was awarded to Wilma Duncans-Burnett, a professor in Allied Health. The three-year Chair provides a one-time \$2,500 salary supplement with an additional \$2,000 each of the three years, for professional development activities.

A PJC graduate, Duncans-Burnett joined the college faculty in 1988 as an adjunct in the respiratory therapy program. She later became the respiratory therapy clinical coordinator and Human Patient Simulator program coordinator. Now she is the director of the phlebotomy program as well as training center coordinator for the CPR program.

## Foundation Fellow Award

The Foundation honored Eric Nickelsen with the Foundation Fellow Award in recognition of his support of PJC for more than 30 years.

Nickelsen served as Foundation president in the 70s, established PJC's first endowed teaching chair in 1997, and played a pivotal role in the overwhelming success of the college's first capital

campaign in 1999. He currently serves on the Board of Governors.

## Alumni & Friends Celebration

Founded in 1965, the Foundation celebrated 40 years of success with events throughout 2005. In October, the Foundation hosted an Alumni & Friends event that also recognized the college's 57 years of outstanding service.

The picture-perfect fall weekend was packed with festivities including a concert by renowned tenor and PJC alum Antonio Giuliano at the Ashmore Center, an alumni art show at the Switzer Center, a celebrity baseball game at the Pirates' diamond, and a memory-laden Celebration party in the Student Center.

During a luncheon honoring alumni and community supporters, the Foundation presented its first Leaders and Legends Awards for achievements, leadership and service:

- PJC alum: Larry Butler, Victor Bokas, Miller Caldwell, M.J. Menge, Tommy Tait, Benny Washington
- PJC faculty: John O'Donnell, Allan Peterson, Mary Ellen Spears, Wayne Wooten
- Community leaders: Dr. Donna Jacobi, Susan Story, Ray Russenberger

Honorary Chair of the Alumni & Friends Celebration was E.W. Hopkins, a member of PJC's inaugural class in 1948.

## Spears Building Dedication Celebrates Value of Education

More than 100 PJC family and friends honored retired professor Mary Ellen Spears at the April dedication of the William D. and Mary Ellen Spears Behavioral Sciences Building.

PJC President Tom Delaino greeted guests and recalled Mary Ellen's many contributions during her three decades as behavioral sciences professor, department head and dean at PJC.

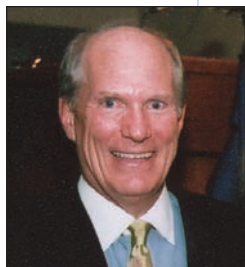
The late Bill Spears named PJC as the beneficiary of a charitable remainder trust in his estate and Mary Ellen has pledged back the trust income, substantially increasing its future value.

"Bill made this bequest because of his pride in all that Mary Ellen had accomplished at PJC and his pride in what PJC does for this community," said Ira Rowe, 1973 PJC alum who was the financial advisor for the Spears.

"Bill also saw the great value of PJC and knew he could expect the most return for his investment."



Duncans-Burnett



Nickelsen



Alumni & Friends Celebration



Spears

# WSRE, PBS for the Gulf Coast

Through quality programming and educational outreach services, WSRE inspires the community to “be more educated, be more entertained, be more involved, be more connected.” Member-supported WSRE has been a service of Pensacola Junior College for almost four decades.

- In June 2006, WSRE presented two nights of groundbreaking television focusing on childhood cancer. In conjunction with the PBS documentary, *A Lion in the House*, WSRE produced two hours of live programming featuring area children and families affected by cancer as well as medical professionals and support groups who care for them.



Ramona Obguagu with a photo of her daughter Stephanie, who died of cancer.

- WSRE launched an all-new, locally produced lecture series, *Food for Thought*, in December 2005. The series features guest speakers, civic presentations and enlightening events throughout Northwest Florida.
- The Corporation for Public Broadcasting awarded WSRE a “Ready to Lead into Literacy” transition grant designed to increase the literacy of young children. This grant enables WSRE to expand its “Ready to Learn” program, working with area parents, schools, child care centers, early childhood agencies and literacy associations.
- Recognizing the need for a bilingual SIGHTLINE service, WSRE began broadcasts from the monthly publication, *Barro Latino*, in Spanish for Hispanic residents with disabilities who can’t read the printed page.
- WSRE hosted a free Immunization Party for children ages 6 weeks to 18 years in partnership with the Escambia County Health Department in February 2006. The first 100 children participating also received a book, courtesy of WSRE. WSRE also partnered with Baptist Health Care’s HeartFirst program to provide free health screenings for adults during this event.

- WSRE partnered with the Greater Escambia Community Foundation to celebrate the achievements of 48 students at the Shining Star Awards Ceremony in April 2006 in the Jean and Paul Amos Performance Studio. Selected for their good citizenship and adherence to core values, each student received a new bicycle, helmet and certificate.
- WSRE hosted a ceremony for the 12 local winners of *Reading Rainbow’s* Young Writers & Illustrators Contest. Every child who submitted a story received a Reading Rainbow book from WSRE and a certificate of achievement.
- *AWARE*, produced in cooperation with WSRE, celebrated 15 consecutive years on air in October 2005. Hosted by Dee Dee Sharp, the series features newsmakers and cultural interests of local ethnic communities.



Shining Star Students

- WSRE staff additions include Bill Harrell as development director for WSRE, Claire Williams as director of the Jean and Paul Amos Performance Studio, and Dick Rizzo as director of operations.
- Sandy Cesaretti Ray, general manager of WSRE, was elected to a two-year term as chair of the board of directors for Florida Public Broadcasting Services.
- Almost 3,000 parents and children received free books while attending WSRE’s fun-filled PBS Share-A-Story events that took place at public libraries in Pensacola and Fort Walton Beach.



Harrison

## CPB Chief Visits WSRE

In recognition of its excellence in community service, WSRE received a visit from Pat Harrison, the newly appointed president and CEO of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, in March 2006.

Harrison's visit focused on WSRE's educational services and outreach projects and events, many of which are supported through initial grants from CPB, and further supported by WSRE's viewers.



Kearns

## Amos Performance Studio Launches Community Performances

WSRE kicked off its first season of concerts, performances, lectures, program tapings and community events at the new 600-seat Jean & Paul Amos Performance Studio in May 2006.

Irish tenor Anthony Kearns starred in the studio's first official event followed by an evening of jazz with Clarence Bell and then a champagne music concert by Lawrence Welk favorites, Guy and Ralna.



Guy and Ralna

## WSRE Wins ADDY Awards

WSRE won five ADDY Awards at the annual Pensacola Bay Area Advertising Federation presentation in February 2006. ADDY® Awards recognize creative excellence and the very best advertising worldwide.

WSRE staff who worked on these winning projects were Tracey Martin, art director, with Robin McArthur, Janie Stewart and Jill Hubbs.

A Gold ADDY went to the 17th Annual WSRE Wine & Food Classic campaign and Silver ADDYs went to the 17th Annual WSRE Wine & Food Classic invitation and poster as well as the 2005 WSRE holiday card, and Amos Performance Studio dedication gala invitation.

## WSRE Presents Andre Rieu Live!

WSRE presented Andre Rieu and the Johann Strauss Orchestra in a magical evening of musical entertainment in April. An avid PBS supporter, Rieu charmed a sold-out crowd and expressed his excitement about playing in Northwest Florida for the first time.



Rieu

Photo: Bill Strength

# Financial Report

## 2005-2006 TOTAL REVENUES **\$ 60,842,316**

State	\$ 36,066,690	(59%)
Student	\$ 12,318,740	(20%)
Other and Carry-Forward	\$ 5,546,011	(9%)
Restricted Grants and Contracts	\$ 6,910,875	(12%)

## 2005-2006 TOTAL EXPENSES **\$ 60,246,923**

Personnel	\$ 39,258,642	(65%)
Current Expense	\$ 17,441,202	(29%)
Capital Outlay	\$ 3,547,079	(6%)

## 2005-2006 TOTAL STUDENT FINANCIAL AID **\$ 9,553,778**

State Supported Scholarships	\$ 2,574,192
Federal Grants	\$ 5,942,322
Institutional Support	\$ 982,461
Other Sources	\$ 54,803

Through the efforts of the PJC Grants Office and various departments, PJC received \$1,743,717 from a variety of sources. As of June 28, 2006, grants totaling \$4,201,619 were still pending.

Grants summary for 2005-2006:

- SUCCEED Florida — \$157,532 (Nursing program)
- SUCCEED Florida — \$132,738 (Educator Preparation Institute)
- Community Based Job Training — \$1,329,145
- Adults with Disabilities — \$42,236
- Governor's Summer Program — \$24,548
- EMS — \$38,277 grant includes \$9,569 match from PJC Foundation
- EMS — \$10,241 grant includes \$2,560 match from PJC Foundation

PJC also was a strategic partner in other grant efforts:

- Educational Interpreters Project — \$1,500
- SUCCEED Florida — \$20,000 (Nursing program)
- WIRED — \$15 million

## 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 opportunities for success in an atmosphere of concern, respect, integrity and responsibility.

## Philosophy

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

As an open-door institution, the college promotes life-long 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, gender, religion, marital status, national origin, age, disability or sexual orientation.

Being accountable to Florida's citizens, the college exercises fiscal responsibility by offering the lowest possible cost consistent with its commitment to high standards.

As a comprehensive community college, Pensacola Junior College serves the needs of many people and serves 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 for Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties. In order to accomplish this mission, the college offers the following diverse programs:

Associate in Arts degree programs and college credit courses at the freshman and sophomore levels to prepare students for entry at the university junior level.

Associate in Science and Associate in Applied Science degree programs and certificate programs to prepare students for employment.

Precollegiate studies, to include adult basic, secondary, and preparatory education.

Training and 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 lives of students, staff and community members.

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