Annual Report

1999/2000

PJC

During Pensacola Junior College's 52nd year, we prepared for the future by successfully completing our first-ever capital campaign, *Building on Tradition—Investing in the Future,* which raised more than $5 million in gifts and pledges. This amount will balloon to about $10 million once state and federal matches have been added.

When we began talking about this campaign two years ago, arriving at a list of bona fide needs was easy. Getting the courage to set an ambitious goal of $4.5 million was not so easy. The consulting firm we employed conducted a feasibility study and reported two significant findings. First, they said they had never conducted a study for an organization that had so much positive community sentiment and, literally, no negative. Secondly, they did not believe we could raise $4.5 million.

They did not know how hard we were willing to work, how dedicated and committed our volunteers turned out to be, and how much of a grassroots campaign this would become. More than 300 faculty and staff contributed over $200,000; and, in all, nearly 750 different individuals and organizations participated.

As proud as we are of our successful fund drive, we are equally proud that PJC continues to attract a diverse body of students and offers a wide range of top-notch programs to meet their educational needs. In fact, after several years of declining enrollment, we ended 1999-2000 with a small enrollment increase and several new programs under way.

We look forward to continued enrollment growth, girded with the knowledge that we have strong community support and a capital fund ready to turn great ideas into great programs and opportunities for our students.

Charles A. Atwell
President

STUDENT LIFE

PJC served 30,742 students in both college credit and non-credit courses during the 1999-2000 school year. All students are encouraged to enhance their academic experience with extracurricular student activities. The college offers more than 50 clubs and organizations in which students may participate. Student events that are held include a leadership lecture series, ice cream socials, and the annual end-of-school-year "Sand Jam" party at the beach.

In the 1999-2000 academic year:

- More than 2,300 students completed programs and were graduated.
- 120 students received awards at Honors Day ceremonies.
- 20,000 different people enrolled in formal courses leading to an associate's degree or a certificate.
- 9,500 students enrolled in non-credit courses.
- 850 students enrolled in the continuing education art program at the Downtown Center.
- 1,600 senior citizens took aquadynamics classes.
- More than 1,300 children participated in the gymnastics program.
- 2,000 students, ages 5 to 16, enrolled in a variety of Kids' College programs on all three campuses.

STUDENT RECOGNITION

All students are encouraged to enhance their academic experience with extracurricular activities.

- Constantine Alexakos, PJC graduate, received the 2000 William N. Wasson Student Leadership and Academic Award presented by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. The award recognizes students in recreational sports departments for their outstanding leadership.
- Yasmin Crasto, Culinary Management student, and Kimberly Hanley, Industrial Management Technology student, won the Seventh Annual Florida Outstanding Nontraditional Student Award presented by PJC Vocational Student Support Services.
- Tim Hynes, a 1990 PJC graduate, received the individual 1999 Southern Regional Emmy Award for Outstanding Achievement in Graphic Art. The award recognized his original computer animations in "Salsa," an Emmy Award winning children's program airing on Georgia Public Television.
- Valerie Jacobson, Downtown Center art student, auctioned one of her wildlife paintings through Sotheby's. A full-page color reproduction of this piece was featured in six world wide art magazines including Art in America and Art News.
- Kelly Jones, English and Creative Writing student, and Bill Fisher, English/Communications instructor, represented PJC at the University of Houston's Student Conference for Research and Creative Arts. Jones' manuscript was accepted along with master's and doctoral candidates' work. Jones read a chapter from her novel-in-progress.
- Mallary McHenry won overall first place in PJC's first district-wide speech competition. Dee Anna Stoll placed second and Sherrie Horne placed third. The event was organized by speech instructors Stacey Albaugh and Rodney Garrett.
- The Music and Theatre Department's student production of "The 1940s Radio Hour" was judged as superior by the Florida Community College Theatre Association. Students Scott Devoe, stage manager, and Bevin Chavers, assistant director, were given separate awards for their work on the show.
- PJC's Brain Bowl Team took division championship honors by winning 12 of 13 matches in the Two-Year College Bowl in Tallahassee.
- PJC's *Corsair* won 13 individual awards and placed first among the state's larger community college publications to win the General Excellence Award from the Florida Community College Activities Association press competition.
- PJC Pirate Swimmers finished first among the visiting teams and fourth overall at the U.S. Masters Swimming Southern Division contest in Atlanta. Sally Menk, 61, and Marjorie Stone, 76, set Southeastern records at the event.

Day students	23,864
Evening students	13,197
Both day and evening	6,338
Average age	28
Male	41.0%
Female	59.0%
Minority	22.5%
Full-time	24.02%
Half-time	25.2%
Part-time	50.8%

ATHLETICS

Pensacola Junior College is a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association, Region VIII, and a member of the Florida Community College Activities Association. The PJC athletic program has produced many conference, state and national championship teams. Intercollegiate sports include women's and men's basketball, baseball, softball and women's volleyball. Student athletes come to PJC on scholarship from throughout the U.S. and abroad. While playing to win in the always competitive Panhandle Conference, maintaining academic excellence is a priority of the college's athletic program.

Top to bottom: Donn Peery; Bill Hamilton.

- Long-time athletic director Donn Peery retired from the college in January 2000. Gender equity is Peery's legacy to the college. In just two years after his hiring in 1978, Peery brought PJC into full compliance with Title IX, making PJC the only community college to be in full compliance (on first review) in the 1980s. Peery was inducted into the Florida Community College Activities Association Basketball Hall of Fame in March.
- Head baseball coach, Gordon "Bill" Hamilton, is the new PJC athletic director. Hamilton came to PJC from North Florida Community College where he served as athletic director and head baseball coach. As assistant baseball coach at Columbus College from 1985 to 1987, Hamilton helped lead the team to two NCAA Division II College World Series. A Marianna native, Hamilton holds a master's degree in education administration from Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., and a bachelor's degree in physical education from Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala.
- Vicki Carson celebrated 20 years as head coach for the Lady Pirates basketball team and was selected the Panhandle Conference chairperson for the next two years.
- PJC's softball and volleyball teams are coached by a "real" team, husband and wife Pete and Brenda Pena. Coach Pete Pena leads our volleyball team, and Coach Brenda Pena oversees our women's softball efforts.
- Plans have been set for a first-class baseball facility. The media box and stands have been replaced, and plans are in the works for a new dugout, public restrooms and concession stands.

Vicki Carson celebrated 20 years of coaching women's basketball at PJC.

C.L.A.S.S. *Plan*

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Links
Addressing
Student
Satisfaction

The CLASS Plan provides performance standards developed for all Pensacola Junior College employees to exercise while representing PJC on and off campus. President Charles Atwell appointed a team of PJC employees with representatives from across the district to develop the CLASS Plan.

As with all college endeavors, the CLASS Plan was established to help the institution fulfill its value statement, philosophy and mission "to provide quality educational opportunities and support services to meet the requirements of all students pursuing intellectual fulfillment, career training, and lifetime education."

CLASS Performance Standards address Attitude, Sense of Ownership, Unity, Communication, Confidentiality, and Appearance.

Many CLASS behaviors are inherent and come naturally to conscientious faculty and staff. The CLASS Plan reinforces them and sets the standard for conduct expected of PJC employees. As every employee adopts these performance standards, PJC will become a better place at which to work and learn.

"As we live and work by the behaviors identified in the CLASS Plan, we can only enhance a campus culture already student-centered and friendly."

— Charles A. Atwell, PJC President

FACULTY & STAFF

The faculty and staff of PJC are one of the most highly qualified in the Florida community college system. The typical preparation of the academic teacher consists of graduate work beyond the master's degree.

In 1986, PJC established the Academy of Teaching Excellence to recognize outstanding faculty. Several full-time and one adjunct faculty are inducted into the Academy annually. In 1994, the Academy also began to honor one outstanding new faculty member each year.

Top to bottom: Deborah Friedman, Francis Palma, Melissa Roe; Brian Rucker; Jane Spruill.

Top to bottom: Dennis Stevenson; Zeida Ward; Joyce Kaplan.

Teaching Excellence Award winners for 1999-2000 were Deborah Friedman, Secondary Education; Francis Palma (adjunct), Physical Sciences; Melissa Roe, Dental/Radiographic Services; Brian Rucker, Liberal Arts; Jane Spruill, Behavioral Sciences/Human Services; Dennis Stevenson, Computer Science; and Zeida Ward, History, Languages and Philosophy. Joyce Kaplan, Biological Sciences, was selected as the Outstanding New Faculty Member.

Tom Delaino, senior vice president for Planning and Administration, was selected as Supervisor of the Year, and Kim LaFlamme, Physical Sciences, was selected as Career Service Employee of the Year.

Gean Ann Emond was appointed to the newly designed position of associate vice president for Finance/Comptroller. In this position, she serves as the college's chief financial officer and supervises the accounting, purchasing and bursar operations. Emond has worked in the PJC Finance Office since 1991. Prior to accepting this new position, she served as comptroller for the college.

Top to bottom: Tom Delaino, Kim LaFlamme, Gean Ann Emond.

First Switzer Endowed Teaching Chair Awarded to Warren Thompson

The first recipient of the Anna Lamar Switzer Endowed Teaching Chair is Warren Thompson, photography professor in the PJC Visual Arts Department.

The Switzer Endowed Chair enables the college to recognize exemplary teaching while continuing to provide the highest level of instruction to students.

As a three-year appointment, the chair provides $4,500 per year with $2,500 going to the faculty member and $2,000 going to the project.

Thompson's project, "Vanishing Florida," involves photographing Florida's unique natural, cultural, historical and artistic resources.

"Although I can't stop the change, my project is to photograph as many Florida icons as possible," says Thompson. "I want to produce a visual inventory of the vernacular. The result should be a creative and innovative view of a vanishing Florida."

Thompson's work in photography uses traditional methods as well as advanced work in digital imaging.

"The chair provides wonderful recognition for our faculty and a great opportunity for them to complete projects that will help them in their careers," said Allan Peterson, Art Department head and Gallery director.

The Anna Lamar Switzer Endowed Teaching Chair is just one result of the $1 million gift presented to PJC by the Switzer and Reilly families. It was given in honor of their mother and grandmother as the lead gift of the PJC Foundation's Capital Campaign.

FACULTY PROFILE:

Full-time	244
Males	119
Females	125
Minorities	27

STAFF PROFILE:

Full-time	504
Administrative/ Professional	209
Career Service	295
Males	185
Females	319
Minorities	129

(Approximately 30 percent of the college's credit courses are taught by fully qualified part-time faculty.)

RETIREES:

James Arnold	28 years
Edward Barnett	10 years
Frederick Buckelew	30 years
Alean Cannon	30 years
Marie Clarke	19 years
Glen Coston	28 years
Louise Cotita	34 years
Barbara Edwards	16 years
Frederick Gamble	29 years
Rosie Hall	30 years
Evelyn Huffmaster	27 years
Aaron James	11 years
Omalee Jones	15 years
Sidney Kennedy	40 years
Bernard Kisner	30 years
Lydia Mahan	17 years
Donn Peery	21 years
Clara Schuler	31 years
James Skaggs	10 years
Carleen Tennimon	19 years
Fern Titus	19 years
Diane Ward	26 years
Alice Woolam	26 years

The acclaimed PJC Lyceum series brings music performances, drama, dance, art exhibitions and distinguished speakers to students and the community. Two new programs were showcased as part of PJC's Lyceum cultural series during the past year.

Lyceum Series Spotlights Inaugural Events

In celebration of the Music and Theatre Department's new string program, nationally acclaimed violinist Sarah Johnson was the first featured guest of the Lyceum season. Johnson spent two days at the college, conducting a free afternoon workshop for students and performing an evening violin recital in the Ashmore Auditorium.

Johnson has toured internationally and is frequently heard on National Public Radio's "Performance Today." She is currently on the faculty of the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem.

The creation of the string program—the first of its kind in the Panhandle and South Alabama—is largely due to the generosity of Paul Runge, a longtime Pensacola resident. His love for classical music and his desire to see a local string program available to further the interests of high school musicians prompted his gift to initiate this program.

Award winning architect Michael Graves was the inaugural speaker for the Anna Lamar Switzer Distinguished Artist Series. Graves presented an historical and often humorous overview of architecture, "Telling Stories," during an evening Lyceum event.

From the beginning of his career in 1964, Graves has been in the forefront of architectural design, winning more than 100 prestigious awards for his designs in architecture, interiors, products and graphics. He received the 1999 National Medal of Arts, an award established by Congress.

The Distinguished Artist Series is named for the late Anna Lamar Switzer, a local supporter of the arts and education. The series was initiated by the Reilly and Switzer families as part of their lead gift to PJC's Capital Campaign. The Distinguished Artist Series will regularly bring recognized artists and scholars to the college and the community as guest lecturers.

Known for its diverse offerings, PJC's Lyceum series brings top-notch artists, musicians, dancers, speakers and theatrical productions to the college throughout the year. A popular, yet controversial, speaker during the past year was former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders. She discussed education as the key to a healthy country.

All Lyceum events are open to the public at a nominal cost and many Lyceum events are free.

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

PJC Foundation's First Capital Campaign Goes Over the Top

The PJC Foundation's Capital Campaign sky-rocketed past its $4.5 million goal, wrapping up with more than $5 million in gifts and pledges. Along with this sum, PJC could receive about $3.8 million in state matching funds and another $2 million in federal matching funds, bringing the campaign total to more than $10 million.

The state matching funds will go to scholarships, endowed chairs, facilities and equipment. The federal matching funds are earmarked for the upcoming WSRE digital conversion.

From its precedent-setting lead gift of $1 million in December 1998 to the victory celebration in August 2000, the Capital Campaign was embraced by the Northwest Florida community.

Nearly 750 different individuals, organizations and businesses participated in the fund drive, including more than 300 PJC faculty and staff.

The overwhelming success of the *Building on Tradition—Investing in the Future* Capital Campaign is already benefiting the college community in a variety of areas:

- A top-notch string music program has begun at PJC.
- The Honors program has been revived with an entering Fall 2000 class of 42 Bright Futures Scholars.
- Construction for the Warrington campus Health Sciences Complex began in January 2001.
- Nearly $1 million has been added for additional scholarships.
- More than $1 million is being spent on equipment, mostly related to technology and the health curricula.
- The first Anna Lamar Switzer Endowed Teaching Chair has been awarded to photography professor Warren Thompson.
- Two PJC art students are currently receiving Switzer Scholarships.
- Construction for the Anna Lamar Switzer Center for Visual Arts began in January 2001 with occupancy planned for the fall.

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Capital Campaign Leaders Receive Recognition for Philanthrophy

When the 1999 Philanthropy Awards were announced, leaders in three areas of fundraising for PJC's Capital Campaign emerged as winners.

Bobby, Charlie and John Switzer, Tommy Tait, and Patrice Whitten were recognized for outstanding contributions to the advancement of PJC. The awards ceremony is an annual event of the West Florida Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

The Outstanding Philanthropist Award went to brothers Bobby, Charlie and John Switzer in recognition of their vision and support of arts education in our community. The Switzer and Reilly families' gift of $1 million to the Capital Campaign is the largest monetary donation ever received by the PJC Foundation.

The Switzer/Reilly gift has enabled the college to establish the Anna Lamar Switzer Center for Visual Arts along with an endowed teaching chair, scholarship, and distinguished artist lecture series.

The Outstanding Volunteer Fund Raiser Award went to Tommy Tait, Capital Campaign general chair, for spearheading PJC's first comprehensive campaign. Under Tait's leadership, the campaign exceeded the halfway mark to its $4.5 million goal within the first six months. Tait also serves on the PJC District Board of Trustees.

The Outstanding Professional Fund Raiser Award went to Patrice Whitten, PJC Foundation executive director. This award recognizes those who advance the fund raising profession through dedication, education, and integrity and who use their expertise to make a difference in the community. Whitten joined the PJC staff in 1992 and became the Foundation's executive director in 1994.

Tommy Tait, Outstanding Volunteer Fund Raiser

Patrice Whitten, Outstanding Professional Fund Raiser

Left to right: Charlie and John Switzer, Mary Brent Switzer Lough, Charles Atwell, Bobby Switzer.

CAMPAIGN GHLIGHTS

"Thank you all for your generous support, and not only the nearly 30,000 students we'll have in 2000-2001 thank you, but generations of students and faculty to come thank you as well."

—PJC President Charles Atwell at the campaign victory celebration, Sept. 30, 2000

"The Capital Campaign has been great because it raised funds to improve college facilities, which will lead to more high tech learning opportunities for students."

— Shannon Ellison, PJC business major, SGA member

"There are many students who are starting their college careers with the aid of scholarships. The Capital Campaign benefits them by providing those extra funds."

— Brant Vollendorf, PJC general studies major

Renowned political satirist Mark Russell brought his unique comedic candor to the campaign's final fundraiser on the Pensacola campus in September. Diane Gup, PJC Foundation board member, chaired the event.

PJC Board of Trustees Chair Elba Robertson welcomes PBS star Mark Russell to the WSRE studios.

Patrice Whitten, PJC Foundation executive director, is all smiles at the Capital Campaign victory celebration at Jubilee Restaurant in August.

Top to bottom:
Anna Lamar Switzer Center for Visual Arts;
Health Sciences Complex;
new press box and stands at the baseball field.

The Anna Lamar Switzer Center for Visual Arts renovations have begun bringing to fruition the $1 million gift received from the Switzer and Reilly families. The contribution was made in honor of the late Anna Lamar Switzer, a local patron of the arts and education. A new lecture hall/gallery and exhibit area are part of the construction with plans for completion in 2001.

To maintain the hard-earned standards of excellence and relieve the overcrowded classrooms of the Warrington campus health-related programs, PJC broke ground for a new state-of-the-art Health Sciences Complex. The building is scheduled to be completed by May 2002 and is estimated to cost $6 million. The two-story, 53,000-square-foot medical training facility will introduce an ambulance bay, emergency room facilities and surgical suite, and will offer new laboratories, classrooms and a mock hospital equipped with the latest technologically advanced systems. These state-of-the-art systems will enable students to observe procedures taking place in area hospitals and to learn via simulation. The complex will also house PJC's adult and pediatric human patient simulators.

Improvements have been made to the PJC baseball stands and media area. Now plans are in the works to upgrade the dugouts, public restrooms and concession stands. Boosters are needed and excitement is growing as the college gets closer to having a completely new baseball facility at the Pensacola campus.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

PJC students and staff contribute time and talent to many community causes. For instance, PJC students and staff contributed more than $30,000 to United Way during the 1999-2000 school year and participated in the United Way Day of Caring; Pensacola and Milton campuses are sites for the annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life; the Pensacola campus is the site for the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica; and the Warrington campus is host to the annual American Heart Association CPR Day.

- The PACE Center for Girls, a non-profit, non-residential program for at-risk girls, was ranked number one in Florida and the nation by the Juvenile Justice System. The program assists girls ages 12 to 18 in completing their high school education. The center's location on the Pensacola campus, the only such partnership in Florida, provides many opportunities that would not otherwise be available.
- The PJC Student Government Association brought holiday cheer to 100 children at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital by giving them teddy bears. The SGA students collected money from other PJC students and college employees to pay for the bears.
- The Milton Garden Club recognized the Milton campus with the "Community Pride" award for its pristine campus and gardens.
- The Downtown Center provided its adjacent lot on Garden Street to the Washington High School Archaeology Institute for its Summer Field School. High school students surveyed and documented the history of the lot from the turn of the 20th century. The artifacts will be on permanent display at the Downtown Center. The University of West Florida's Archaeology Institute directed the event.
- The Physical Sciences Department presented a free holiday physics demonstration, "The Science of Jingle Bells." Frank Palma (Dr. Wow) and Mac MacKellar conducted a full hour of demonstrations of various properties of sound and other waves.
- The PJC Science & Space Theatre, along with the Escambia Amateur Astronomers Association, hosted a free lunar eclipse observation session for the public in January. A special telescope viewing (with safety filters) was held in November to observe the transit of Mercury across the face of the sun. A public celebration of Astronomy Day in April featured free Science & Space Theatre shows and "hands-on" telescope opportunities.

Below: American Cancer Society Relay for Life team.

RECOGNITION

Faculty, Staff and Administration

- **Becky Adkins**, Disability Support Services, received a Certificate of Transliteration from the national Registry for Interpreters for the Deaf (RID). Fewer than 10 sign language interpreters in Northwest Florida hold this certificate.
- **Ruth Becker**, Developmental Studies, was elected vice president of the Florida Developmental Education Association for 2000. Her responsibilities include planning the association's national conference in Orlando.
- **Larry Bracken**, Government Relations, received the 1999 Outstanding Board Member Award presented by the Florida Association of Community Colleges.
- **Judy Diaz**, Liberal Arts, received the first Teacher Appreciation Award presented by Phi Theta Kappa's Beta Alpha Psi chapter on the Warrington campus. The program was established to highlight faculty who provide valuable educational experiences with high academic standards.
- **Ben Findley**, Risk Management and Legal Affairs, received the national Risk Managers Award for Leadership from the Public Risk Management Association.
- **Sparkie Folkers**, PJC Foundation board member, received the PACE (Pensacola Area Commitment to Excellence) Community Leader of the Year Award presented by the Pensacola Area Chamber of Commerce.
- **Janis Giese**, **Richard Jernigan** and **Dale Riegle**, music instructors, were part of the orchestra for Pavarotti's performance in Biloxi, Miss.
- **Gloria Gonzalez**, Behavioral Sciences/Human Services, was one of 30 participants selected nationwide to be a member of the National Food Service Management Institute Task Force.
- **Ed Hartsell**, PJC president emeritus, was inducted into the Florida Community College Activities Association (FCCAA) 1999 Hall of Fame.
- **Carol Horigan**, Visual Arts, received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to participate in a six-week institute in Antigua, Guatemala, Palenque and Merida with field trips to other Maya archaeological sites.
- **Sid Kennedy** retired after 41 years with the college. Kennedy had been with the college longer than any other faculty member or administrator. He began his career as an instructor in literature, humanities and music. He finished his tenure with PJC as the dean of Liberal Arts where he oversaw Music and Theatre; Visual Arts; History, Languages and Philosophy; English/Communications; and Behavioral Sciences departments.
- **Linda Lambert**, Dental/Radiographic Services, was elected president of the Florida Dental Hygiene Association.
- **Jerry Lewis**, Downtown Center Continuing Education, received the Centerstage Arts-Ars Longa Vita Brevis Award presented by the Arts Council of Northwest Florida for his contributions to the visual arts community.

- **Karen Livingston**, Continuing Education, on behalf of PJC, received the Gold Service Award from Families First. The award recognized her years of dedication to improving the lives of more than 21,000 children dealing with divorce and separations.
- **Donn Peery**, Community Programs provost and athletic director, retired after 22 years with the college. He also served as Health and Physical Education Department head and Student Affairs district dean. In his first two years, Peery worked to make PJC the only comunity college to be in full compliance with Title IX (on the first review) in the 1980s. He was inducted into the Florida Community College Activities Association Hall of Fame in 1998 and into the FCCAA Basketball Hall of Fame in 2000.
- **Allan Peterson**, Visual Arts, was nominated for a Pushcart Prize by *The Montserrat Review* (Ill.). Pushcart prizes are awarded annually for the nation's best poetry and fiction as nominated by editors.
- **Melissa Roe**, Dental/Radiographic Services, received the Paragon Award for new advisors from Phi Theta Kappa International. She is the advisor for the Beta Alpha Psi chapter (Warrington campus) of PTK.
- **Mike Saxon**, PJC Board of Trustees member, was selected Leadership Pensacola (LEAP) Alumnus of the Year for 1999-2000.
- **Charlie Schuler**, History, Languages and Philosophy, was one of 15 college and university instructors selected from a pool of nationwide applicants to attend a National Endowment for Humanities seminar in Naples, Italy.
- **Betsy Smith**, Institutional Advancement, was honored as one of Texas A&M's "Notable Graduates." She also was one of only 33 community college leaders selected to attend the Executive Leadership Institute sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College.
- **Rand Spiwak**, Business Affairs, received the International Chief Business Officer of the Year Award at the 17th Annual International Community College Business Officers (CCBO) Convention.
- **David Sutton**, NAS Center, was an invited speaker at the Department of Defense Worldwide Education Symposium in Dallas. He is president of the Florida Advisory Council on Military Education.
- **Jeff Wooters**, Biological Sciences, received the Robert Giles Distinguished Advisor Award from Phi Theta Kappa International. He is the advisor for the Theta Chi chapter (Pensacola campus) of PTK.
- The PJC Chapter of the Florida Association of Community Colleges was awarded Outstanding Chapter of 1999-2000.
- PJC won silver Addy Awards for the Foundation's *Compendium* newsletter and the college viewbook at the West Florida Advertising Federation's 2000 Addy Award competition. Both publications were designed by **Robin Mertins**, Institutional Advancement. **Linda Bauer** and **Mary Riker**, Institutional Advancement, wrote copy for the *Compendium* and viewbook, respectively.

Linda Lambert, Dental/Radiographic Services, was elected president of the Florida Dental Hygiene Association.

Program and Department News

PJC's course offerings reflect the needs of the community with 45 areas of concentration offered for the associate of arts degree, along with the basic program required for transfer to an upper level institution. Sixty-six associate of science programs were offered for students whose career interests require specialized study, and 29 certificate programs were offered for students preparing for direct entry into the job market. Among the programs' and departments' accomplishments:

- The Music and Theatre Department began offering a new string program for music majors leading to an associate of arts degree. It is the first college credit string program to be offered in the Florida Panhandle and South Alabama. Music theory, ear training and music computer skills are among its features. The program was endowed with a gift of more than $100,000 by arts supporter, Paul Runge.
- The Downtown Center's newly renovated executive conference room on the fourth floor has been named the Gulf Power Executive Training Center in appreciation of Gulf Power's partnering with PJC to promote economic development in the community. The Gulf Power Foundation has pledged $125,000 over the next five years to PJC's Capital Campaign.
- The NAS Center has a new choice for busy working adults. The eight-week express format now has classes starting at 5:30 p.m. as well as the existing 4:30 p.m. classes.
- Disabled Student Services changed its name to Disability Support Services (DSS). The DSS name change focuses attention on the support provided through classroom accommodations and other services.
- The Advanced Technology Department became a Regional Academy for Cisco Systems Network Training and began offering four new college credit courses that provide training for certification by Cisco Systems as Cisco Certified Network Associates (CCNA). As a Regional Academy, PJC also trains Cisco-certified instructors.
- The Warrington campus acquired a $180,000 Pediatric Human Patient Simulator (PediaSim) named "Mikey" to train respiratory, EMS and nursing students in lifesaving procedures.
- PJC began offering its first advanced technical certificate programs in Legal Assisting and Zoo Research. The advanced technical certificate programs are designed for students who have already completed an associate of science degree and are seeking an advanced specialized program of study.
- The Advanced Technology Department's Fire Academy began offering vocational certificates in three new areas: Fire Apparatus Operator, Fire Officer, and Fire Safety Inspector.
- The Computer Science and Advanced Technology departments began offering a new joint program, Networking Services, leading to an associate of science degree.
- The Computer Science Department began offering courses leading to student certification as a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer as well as two new Internet related courses: Web Site Design and Development, and Java.

WSRE

A Service of Pensacola Junior College

WSRE, public television for northwest Florida and southeast Alabama, provides high quality television programming and learning opportunities that enrich the lives of the viewer, encourage appreciation of diversity and richness of culture, and inform citizens of the signifcant issues facing society.

- WSRE was placed under the direction of Betsy Smith, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, in January 2000.
- The WSRE Wine & Food Classic received the Special Fundraising Event Award for stations with under one million households from PBS. WSRE also was recognized for its "comprehensive development program" with the PBS Overall Membership Certificate of Achievement.
- WSRE helped take northwest Florida teachers into the new millennium by hosting the National Teacher Training Institute (NTTI) for Math, Science and Technology. The two-day, high tech NTTI workshop brought together dozens of northwest Florida's most visionary teachers for workshops on 21st century teaching resources—from the Internet to multimedia to educational television—as interactive power tools for teaching. The keynote speaker at the conference was space shuttle astronaut Cdr. Wendy Lawrence. A special presentation was made by NASA's educational department from Kennedy Space Center.

PJC's three campuses and Downtown Center have a physical plant of 1,100,000 square feet on 633 acres in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties. During the 1999-2000 year, the college continued to acquire property north of the Ninth Avenue campus. Site planning has been completed for a fourth campus in Midway to serve the growing population in south Santa Rosa County.

A new student gazebo, a popular enhancement to the Student Affairs complex on the Pensacola campus, was completed during 1999–2000, and the HVAC/air quality reworks have been finished for the Baroco Center for Science and Advanced Technology, East Wing, and for the Behavioral Sciences Building.

FINANCIAL REPORT

1999-2000 Revenues: **$51,161,485**

State $32,772,707 (64%)
Student $10,810,945 (21%)
Other and Carry-forward $3,035,376 (6%)
Restricted Grants and Contracts $4,542,457 (9%)

1999-2000 Expenses: **$51,161,485**

Personnel $36,403,271 (71%)
Current Expense $13,679,146 (26%)
Capital Outlay $1,079,068 (3%)

1999-2000 Student Financial Aid

State-supported Scholarships $1,398,497
Federal Grants $6,620,629
Federal Loans $2,650,461
Veterans' Benefits $2,586,000
Institutional Support $2,284,579
Scholarships from Other Sources $1,681,697

TOTAL **$17,221,863**

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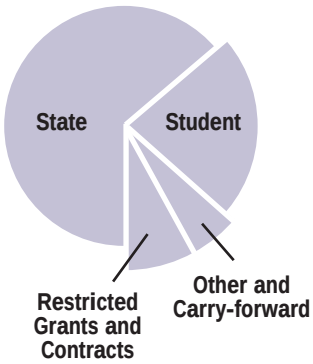

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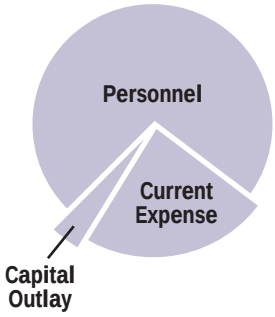

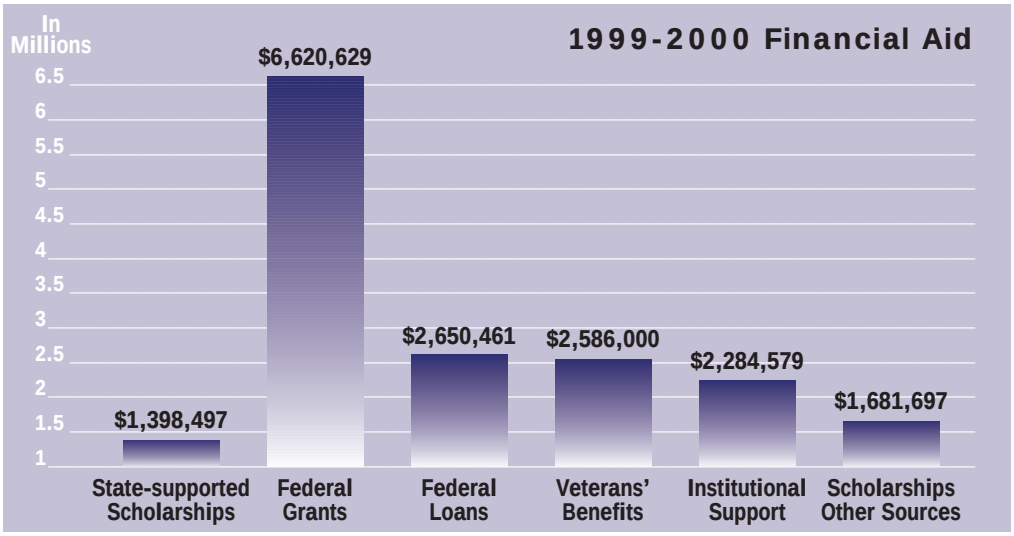

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VALUE STATEMENT

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 capabilities 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 STATEMENT

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 lifetime 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 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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