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*Celebrating*  
THE  
*Journey*



**You can get  
there from here.**

**“The PJC journey has been a success because of the students — the students who understand that through hard work they can achieve their goals, they can make a difference in their own lives, in this community, in this state, and in this world.”**

— From the inaugural address of PJC President G. Thomas Delaino



## President's Message

In today's world, news events can alter the daily operation of an institution the size of Pensacola Junior College. With the nation's economy in a stage of recovery, PJC continues to grow and adapt to an ever-changing world. This is evident in new and upgraded facilities and programs established throughout the PJC district this past year.

As you read through our 2002-2003 Annual Report, you will learn about these accomplishments along with the personal triumphs of our students and employees. As president, I am blessed to serve with faculty and staff who work hard to establish a foundation of excellence for the students and the community we serve—even in the midst of budget cuts and uncertainty.

One thing that PJC and all Florida community colleges strive to do is provide quality education that allows those most in need to improve their lives and achieve their academic pursuits. Our community college system does a fine job fulfilling this commitment, yet many people in today's society are left behind due to a multitude of factors. As educators, it is our responsibility to make sure we do not overlook any individual who can benefit from an education at this college.

Looking ahead to 2003-2004, we must look for ways to reach those people in our community who, for whatever reason, did not make the jump to higher education and offer them the chance to improve their lives and better their society at the same time.

As the largest institution of higher learning in the area, PJC is providing trained workers for our growing region. Our graduates prove over and over that PJC prepares them for success in their chosen careers, and at the university level where community college graduates routinely excel.

We are counting on them to change the world for the better.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. Thomas Delaino". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

G. Thomas Delaino  
President



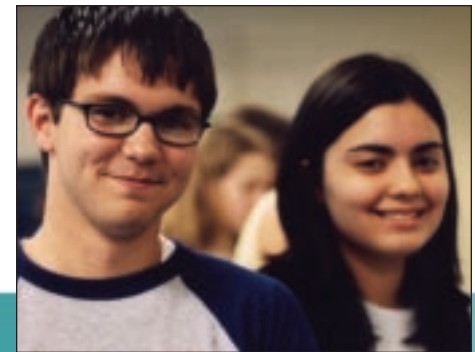
### Student Life

At Pensacola Junior College students find the support and encouragement they need to excel in the classroom, on the field and in the community. From the 16-year-old dual enrollment, chemistry major to the 70-year-old championship swimmer, our student population mirrors the diversity of the communities we serve.

During the 2002-2003 school year, 28,749 students attended PJC in both college credit and non-credit courses. Marking its third anniversary, the Robinson Honors Program enrolled 134 students. More than 1,887 students completed programs and graduated.

Academic, leadership, service and departmental awards were presented to 128 students at the annual Student Excellence Awards ceremonies in April.

More than 30 student organizations provide ways for students to enhance their personal growth outside the classroom. Students also enjoy free admission to campus events such as the Leadership Lecture Series and Coffee House Music Series.



**2002-2003 Student Body Profile**

Day students . . . . .	22,394
Evening students . . . . .	13,219
Both day and evening . . . . .	6,839
Average age . . . . .	.29
Male . . . . .	39.4%
Female . . . . .	60.6%
Minority . . . . .	23.3%
Full-time . . . . .	24.3%
Half-time . . . . .	23.6%
Less than half-time . . . . .	52.1%

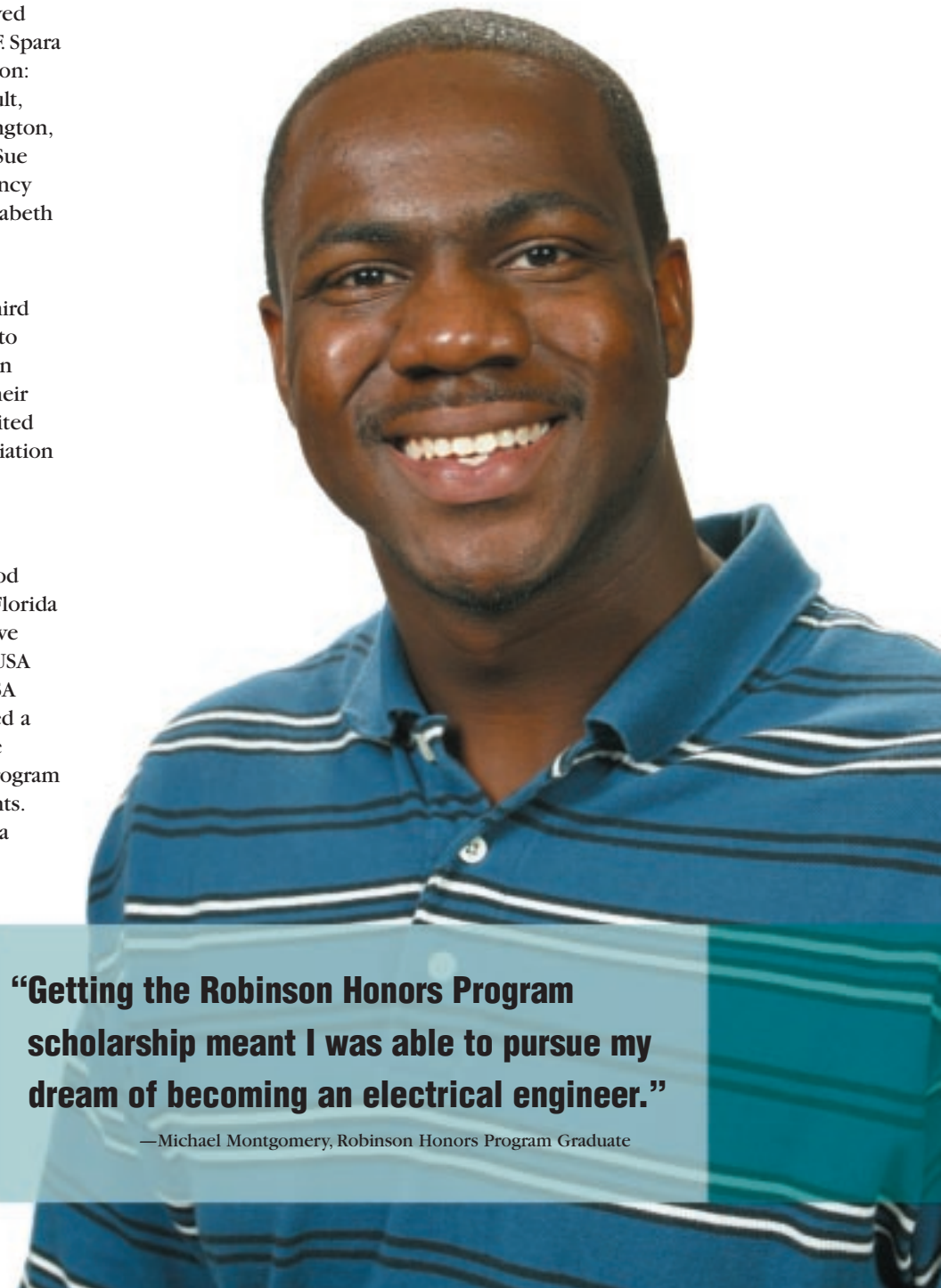


**“Since returning to PJC, I have been able to accomplish many things I had never thought possible. PJC has opened doors and made me believe in myself and my abilities.”**

— Tonya Burnett, Milton Campus SGA President

## Student Recognition

- Tracy Corbet, Visual Arts, designed the official emblem and stationary for Panhandle Sign Language Services. As a deaf student, this project was close to Tracy's heart.
- Mike Heard, Engineering, was awarded the Florida Engineering Society Student Service Award for 2002-2003. The PJC Engineering Club won the FES Most Active Chapter in the State Award.
- Denise Schweich, Culinary Arts, placed third in dessert design at the American Culinary Federation meeting held in Pensacola.
- Lady Dean and Michael Lara received the Outstanding Nontraditional Student Award from Vocational Student Support Services.
- The following students were chosen to represent the college as PJC's 2002-2003 Student Ambassadors: Prudence Caskey, Denise Lee, Uwada Lett, Tiffany Lindsey, Allison Marrs, Kimberly Phillippi, Sheila Roper, Melissa Russ, Sara Weston, Leanne York and Chris Zajac.
- The following students received writing awards at the Walter F. Spira Writing Competition Reception: Rustian Phelps, Sandra Thibault, Debbie Sands, Thomas Pennington, Jim Ellis, Dale Sieling, Carrie Sue Collier, Rebekah Wilmoth, Nancy Bitters, Timothy Lara, and Elizabeth Jeane Scanlan.
- Jenna VanGrowski and Shea Treadway won second and third place respectively in the Photo Imaging Education Association International Competition. Their photographs are being exhibited at the Photo Marketing Association Imaging 2003 convention in Las Vegas.
- Susan Forrest, Justin Newton, Gregory Sutton and John Wood were named to the 2003 All-Florida Academic Team. They also have been named to the national USA Today/Phi Theta Kappa All-USA Academic Team. They attended a series of events in Tallahassee including a special honors program to highlight their achievements. Each team member received a Phi Theta Kappa medallion and certificate.



**“Getting the Robinson Honors Program scholarship meant I was able to pursue my dream of becoming an electrical engineer.”**

—Michael Montgomery, Robinson Honors Program Graduate



## Faculty and Staff

A highly respected faculty and professional staff are at the heart of PJC's continued success in preparing students for a prosperous future — whether it includes immediate employment or transfer to a university.

### Faculty Profile

Full-time	.232
Males	.107
Females	.125
Minorities	.26

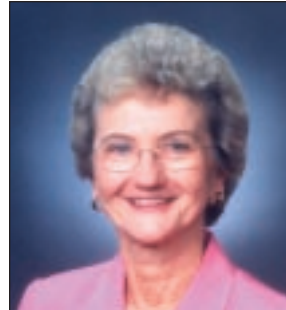
### Staff Profile

Full-time	.512
Administrative/ Professional	.219
Career Service	.293
Males	.196
Females	.316
Minorities	.141

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

## Supervisor and Employee of the Year

**Dona Cotten**, Precollegiate Studies, was selected as Supervisor of the Year, and **Betty Ray**, Visual Arts, was selected as Career Service Employee of the Year.



*Above: Dona Cotten, Betty Ray*

*Top row, left to right: Barbara Harris, Carol Horigan.*

*Below, left to right: Paula Ingram, Brenda Kelly, Doris Adams Dunphy*

## Academy of Teaching Excellence Inductees

PJC's prestigious Academy of Teaching Excellence was established in 1986 by Charles Atwell to recognize outstanding faculty. In 1994, the Academy also began to honor one outstanding new faculty member each year.

Teaching Excellence winners for 2002-2003 are:

- Barbara Harris, Dental/Radiographic Sciences
- Carol Horigan, Visual Arts
- Paula Ingram, Developmental Studies
- Brenda Kelly, Developmental Studies
- Doris Adams Dunphy, Behavioral Sciences, Adjunct



**“It has been a great privilege to work in an educational environment where learning opportunities are so vast and varied, for myself as well as students. My life has been enriched by my experiences at PJC.”**

— Betty Ray, Administrative Assistant, Visual Arts Department  
Career Service Employee of the Year

## Faculty Promotions

Promotions for 20 faculty were announced in May 2003:

**Professor** — Tonie Anderson, Student Services; Dorothy King, Mathematics; Vance Land, Business; Audrey Morrison, Business; Patricia Northup, Developmental Studies; Kathleen Shelton, Secondary Education; Charlotte Sweeney, LRC Reader Services.

**Associate Professor** — Joyce Kaplan, Biological Sciences; Suzanne Toye, Student Affairs; Narla Zinermon, English/Communications.

**Assistant Professor** — Liesa Bromet, Dental and Radiographic Sciences; Amy Compton, Biological Sciences; Amy Crum, Applied Health Technologies; Lance Hall, Information Technology; Cena Harmon, Applied Health Technologies; Russell King, Nursing; Tanya Nelson, Developmental Studies; Todd Neuman, Arts and Sciences; Susan Scott, Developmental Studies; Donna Shumway, Arts and Sciences.

## Retirees Honored

PJC honored 17 retirees with a combined 444 years of service during the 2002-2003 school year.

Darlene Abbott	30 years
Dianne Burkhead	34 years
Frances Carroll	9 years
Owen Farley	36 years
George Hendrickson	27 years
Michael Horton	29 years
Gerry Jones	34 years
Mary Lowery	25 years
Virginia Lund	19 years
Ronald McCuiston	32 years
Ima Middleton	15 years
Charlotte Newton	30 years
John O'Donnell	16 years
Judith Resch	36 years
Henry Seiler	35 years
Brooke Towery	33 years
Heijia Wheeler	4 years

## PJC Legends

During the past year, nine PJC employees marked their 25th year of service to the college and were honored as PJC Legends:

Barbara Bedell  
Joann Bjorensen  
Terry Disney  
Flonnie Dowell  
Larry Gardner  
James Grant  
Charles Jones  
Mary Lowery  
Betty Parker  
Evelyn Pete  
Robert Scroggs  
Virginia Thomas  
Janie Watts



**“We spend 10 months watching students learn and grow — much like a caterpillar’s growth to a butterfly. At the end, they grow from students to fellow colleagues in the field. The experience is always inspirational for me.”**

— Barbara Harris, Assistant Professor of Dental Assisting  
Academy of Teaching Excellence Inductee

## Program and Department News

With three campuses, two centers and distance learning capabilities, PJC offers more than 100 programs of study leading to promising careers, university transfer, or a high school diploma.

PJC's course offerings reflect the needs of the community with:

- 34 associate of arts degree areas of concentration offered for students planning to transfer to universities.
- Nine associate of science degree programs offered for students whose career interests require specialized study with possible transfer in Florida's State University System.
- 33 associate of applied science degree programs offered for students seeking immediate employment in high-tech careers.
- 22 certificate programs offered for students preparing for direct entry into the job market.
- Adult Basic Education, General Education Development, English for Speakers of Other Languages and an adult high school offered for students needing precollegiate studies.

Among the programs' and departments' accomplishments:

- PJC has partnered with the Escambia County School District, through dual enrollment, to offer a Teacher's Academy at Woodham High School. Students will take classes geared toward education, complete internships and have the chance to graduate from high school with a diploma and an associate's degree.
- Through the Robinson Honors Program, five PJC students attended the Cambridge University International Summer School. They were accompanied by English faculty members, Marian Wernicke and Karen Sirmans. The students each took two classes daily from Cambridge professors, attended lectures by scholars in various fields on the theme of prediction, and traveled to London and Edinburgh on the weekends.
- The PJC Institutional Advancement Department won the Florida Association of Community Colleges' Award of Excellence for Best Poster (Career Night) and Best Website (Dual Enrollment).
- The Radiography Program has been nationally accredited by JRCERT for the next eight years.
- Internet Services Technology, a new A.A.S. degree program, was developed in conjunction with the Pensacola Area Chamber of Commerce Information Technology Task Force. This program will provide graduates to fill a local need identified by the Chamber as the fastest growing technology field in Northwest Florida.
- PJC began offering a second track in the Multimedia Technology A.A.S. degree — Digital Video/Broadcast. The new curriculum focuses on field and studio TV production, scriptwriting, nonlinear editing, lighting, and graphics for television. Students get hands-on experience in WSRE-TV studios.
- The Educational Opportunity Center now has a career counselor who helps EOC students build scholarship portfolios. This service enhances a legally mandated obligation to assist low-income, first generation potential college students with financial aid information and application assistance.

**“When I first enrolled at PJC, I was in the Adult Basic Education GED program. This was the beginning of my success and paved the way for my journey to higher learning.”**

— Shanetell Harper, PJC Graduate, A.A. Student and Employee



- Student Job Services began offering PJC Works On-line, an interactive Internet placement service that allows students, graduates and employers to communicate online. PJC Works On-line offers fast and convenient job placement services that were traditionally handled via job boards and limited telephone job line listings.
- “Holy Tomato,” PJC’s literary magazine, won honorable mention in the Community College Humanities Association’s best literary magazine contest. Bill Fisher was the faculty editor and Jamie Jones was the student editor.
- The Institutional Diversity Office was established in 2003 to expand the college’s Equal Access/Equal Opportunity program and diversity initiatives in the areas of employment and enrollment.
- The Escarosa Tech Prep Consortium was awarded \$110,156 for the grant year 2002-2003. This was a 34 percent increase and the third highest percent increase in Florida for a consortium.
- The PJC Police Department received SmartCOP, Inc. technology as the result of a donation by Shane Lincke, the founder and vice president of the program, and Santa Rosa County Sheriff Wendell Hall. SmartCOP is records-keeping software designed to help reduce crime, increase officer safety, and improve agency efficiency.
- PJC began offering state employees the opportunity to enroll in six credits or less during a semester with a waiver of tuition. Registration is permitted on a space-available basis.
- The Audiovisual Department was renamed Media Support Services. The change reflects the current and future expansion of services to include a variety of digital-based equipment.
- The Liberal Arts and Environmental Sciences Department on PJC’s Milton campus was renamed Academic Programs. Anthea Amos was named as the curriculum coordinator over Academic Programs.

## PJC Connects Students With Real Goals, Real Careers

When PJC students need a little help with career planning, college transfer or life goals, the newly expanded Career Connection is the place to go. With locations on all three campuses, the Career Connection provides traditional and non-traditional counseling, resources and technology to help students realize their potential and put their talents to work.

“The students really enjoy their experience at the Career Connection,” said Marsha Layfield, career coordinator. “When they walk in the door, we can say ‘yes’ to their requests for career advising, college transfer information, interview skills and more.”

During the first three months that the Career Connection was open, student use soared. In its inaugural month, December 2002, 929 students used the Career Connection, followed in January 2003 with 1,271 students and in February 2003 with 1,293 students.

Compare these figures with student use of the old Career Center the previous year: December 2001, 212 students; January 2002, 340 students; and February 2002, 177 students.

At the Career Connection, students have access to 32 computers, or they can browse through the library for information on occupations, job hunting, educational programs and internships. They also can take advantage of free career advising and career development workshops.

The Career Connection fills a definite need, according to Layfield. She pointed out that the average college student changes his or her major five to seven times and the average American makes three or more career transitions during his or her lifetime.

“The Career Connection promotes a greater awareness of the world of work and the need to view career development as a lifelong process,” Layfield said.



## Employee Recognition

Although their focus is on teaching their students, sharing knowledge, and serving as role models, PJC's faculty and staff also share their expertise beyond the classroom.

- Joe Zayas, Physical Sciences, was awarded the Florida Engineering Society Faculty Advisor of the Year Award for 2002-2003.
- Michael Coleman and Tim Jackson, Music and Theatre, performed at Birmingham New Arts Stage where they premiered two original works, "3:00 A.M." (Coleman) and "Tuba Talk II" (Coleman and Jackson).
- Allan Peterson was a finalist for the 2002 Emily Dickinson Award. His work will appear in the annual anthology from Universities West Press.
- Paul Harris, Purchasing, was elected vice president for the National Association of Educational Buyers — Florida Region. Harris also was elected chair of the Gulf Coast Purchasing Consortium, a newly formed cooperative purchasing group covering the Florida Panhandle.
- Robin Mertins, Institutional Advancement, received a Silver Addy Award from the West Florida Advertising Federation for the "Value Statement Poster" with photography by Mickey Salter.
- Martin Gonzalez, Milton campus provost, was appointed to the 2003-2005 board of directors of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce.
- Bill Hamilton and Jan Vantrease, Culinary Management, were named Chef of the Year and Junior Chef of the Year respectively by the Gulf Coast Culinary Association, the local chapter of the American Culinary Federation.
- Don Snowden, Music and Theatre, was elected Music Division Representative to the Florida Community College Activities Association (FCCAA) Executive Committee.
- Betsy Smith, Institutional Advancement, won the 2003 Diamond Award for outstanding achievement in the Education category. The award was presented by the Women's Business Center of Northwest Florida.
- Patrice Whitten, PJC Foundation, received the professional designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive.
- The PJC Chapter of the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC) won Chapter of the Year for Region I.
- Dennis Reynolds, Student Leadership and Activities, won the FACC Unsung Hero Award for PJC.
- Carol Quinn, Comptroller's Office, was runner up for the FACC Career Service Employee of the Year. She also was elected deputy director for FACC Region I.
- As chair of the FACC Institutional Advancement Commission, Mary Riker also chaired the 2002 LeRoy Collins Distinguished Community College Alumni Award program. Peter Olafson, WSRE, produced the awards presentation video, and Robin Mertins, Institutional Advancement, designed the awards booklet for the FACC annual convention.
- The following PJC employees also served FACC in state level positions of leadership: Tom Delaino, PJC president; Larry Bracken, Government Relations; Gael Frazer, Institutional Diversity; Stacey Rimmerman, Visual Arts; David Sutton, NAS Center; and Dona Cotten, Precollegiate Studies.

## New Provost Takes Helm at Milton Campus

PJC's Milton campus welcomed Martin Gonzalez as its third provost on July 1, 2002. Gonzalez had served as the Pensacola campus provost since 1994. He joined PJC's faculty as Business Department head in 1988.

Gonzalez is developing programs to meet specific needs in Santa Rosa County as well as expanding the many successful programs now in place on the Milton campus.

Richard Bedics, Milton's provost since 1995, retired in June 2002. During his tenure, enrollment increased and the University of Florida began offering bachelor of science degrees at the PJC Milton campus in cooperation with PJC and the University of West Florida.



## Board of Trustees

- Carol Carlan, PJC District Board of Trustees chair, won the 2003 Diamond Award for outstanding achievement in the Senior Corporate Executive category. The award was presented by the Women's Business Center of Northwest Florida.

## Athletics

Over the years, Pensacola Junior College's athletic programs have produced many conference, state and national championship teams while keeping academic excellence as a priority for our players.

- The Lady Pirates volleyball team earned a spot in the state tournament. Lisa Cunningham and Cristina Parker made All-Tournament First Team and Dana Gilmore made the All-State First Team.
- The Lady Pirates softball team enjoyed a 25 game winning streak, set numerous PJC records, and finished their season as Panhandle Conference Champions (a first for PJC fastpitch). They also were ranked third in the state and eighth in the nation. Named to the All-State First Team were Courtney Golson and Dana Gilmore. Named to the All-Conference First Team were Kim Hoffer, Golson and Gilmore.
- The Jean Williams Award went to Lady Pirates softball player Dana Gilmore for being Florida's top scholar-athlete in softball.
- The Distinguished Academic All-American Award went to Lady Pirates softball player Holly Knowles. Named to the Academic All-American Team were Dana Gilmore, Courtney Golson, Erin McKinney and Knowles. Named to the Academic All-State Team were Kacie Cifreo, Lauren Nevels and Magan Villarreal as well as Gilmore, Golson, Knowles, and McKinney.
- Three Lady Pirates basketball players earned Division I scholarships. LaToya Johnson, the team's leading scorer, signed with Alabama State University. De'Andre Matheney, the President's Leadership Award recipient, signed with Stetson University. Nyisha Taylor signed with Mercer University.
- Two Pirates baseball players earned Division I scholarships. Chad Blackwell signed with the University of South Carolina and Chris Howell signed with the University of Tennessee.
- Ontario Lett, former Pirates basketball player, was featured in ESPN the Magazine for his achievements in the University of Pittsburg basketball program.
- Two Pirates baseball players signed with professional teams. Devin Anderson signed with the Atlanta Braves and Heath Anderson signed with the Anaheim Angels.



**“Pensacola Junior College’s athletics and academics played a vital role in helping me obtain a scholarship to the University of Central Florida, a Division 1A school.”**

—Dana Gilmore, Top Scholar-athlete, Softball and Volleyball Player

## The Presidential Inauguration of G. Thomas Delaino

PJC students, faculty, staff, friends and community leaders celebrated the college's journey toward its 55th year with the inauguration of G. Thomas Delaino as the college's fifth president on April 10, 2003.

The installation ceremony culminated a week of festivities at several PJC locations allowing Delaino an opportunity to greet those whom the college serves. Beginning with a breakfast at the Downtown Center and Cajun cookin' picnic at the Warrington campus, the events also included musical presentations, a presidential luncheon at the Milton campus and a jazz lunch at the gazebo on the Pensacola campus.

More than 800 PJC family and community well-wishers attended the inauguration ceremony in the Louis A. Ross Health and Sports Center on the Pensacola campus. The PJC Wind Ensemble opened the festivities and provided accompaniment for the traditional academic procession.

Following the presentation of the colors by the NAS Pensacola Color Guard, PJC's Concert Chorale and Wind Ensemble presented the National Anthem. Then visiting dignitaries, community leaders, college representatives and students brought greetings to the president.

Carol Carlan, PJC Board of Trustees chairperson, conducted the investiture, and Delaino spoke of his vision for the future of PJC and his commitment to making PJC's services available to everyone.

"I hope I can help PJC look for those individuals in the community who are not being served," he said. "It is our responsibility to make sure we don't overlook anyone."

After reflecting on PJC's past presidents, Delaino said, "I am honored to be added to this group."

Following the ceremony, guests greeted Delaino and his family at a reception in Studio A of the Kugelman Center for Telecommunications.

Delaino had served as PJC's interim president since Feb. 1, 2002, and he officially assumed the presidency on Sept. 18, 2002. He was selected as PJC's fifth president after a nationwide search.

# Celebrating THE Journey



## Celebrating 55 Years and the Vision of New Leadership

### PRESIDENTIAL PROFILE

#### G. Thomas Delaino

##### Birthplace:

Cedar Key, Florida

##### Age: 60

##### Family:

Wife, Frances Carroll

Children, Tommy, Lee Ann and E.J.

##### Education:

University of Florida, B.S. (1965),  
Physical Education

University of Florida, M.A. (1966),  
Physical Education

University of Florida, Ph.D. (1979),  
Education Administration

##### Experience:

PJC Acting President, 2002

PJC Senior Vice President,  
1998–2002

PJC Vice President for Planning  
and Administration, 1993–1998

Santa Fe Community College  
Faculty and Administration,  
1976–1993

Florida Legislative Intern/Higher  
Education Analyst, 1975–1976

U.S. Air Force Academy Faculty,  
1969–1973

##### Military:

U.S. Air Force,  
Squadron Commander

##### Community Involvement:

Lakeview Center, Board

United Way, Board

Starbase Atlantis, Board

Pensacola Five Flags Rotary, Board



Pensacola Junior College opened its doors to 128 students in a former boarding house on the southeast corner of Palafox and Cervantes streets in 1948. Today, the college serves nearly 30,000 students annually with an array of programs available at three campuses and two centers.

Throughout its journey, PJC has been guided by outstanding leaders. The backdrop for Delaino's installation ceremony featured images of PJC's five past presidents and Dr. Garrett T. Wiggins, president of Washington Junior College, which merged with PJC in 1966. Following are the inaugural years of PJC's past presidents:

1948 — James L. McCord, director

1953 — Henry L. Ashmore, first president

1964 — T. Felton Harrison

1980 — Horace "Ed" Hartsell

1998 — Charles A. Atwell



*Facing page: William Clover, professor of art, served as the grand marshal for the installation ceremony; David Armstrong, Florida Community College System Chancellor, addressed the audience during the installation ceremony; Shirley Holt-Hill, professor of nursing, served as a marshal and carried the Health Related Education banner in the procession.*

*Left, center: Carol Carlan, PJC District Board of Trustees chair, installed Tom Delaino as PJC's fifth president.*

*Below, center: Ed Hartsell, PJC president emeritus; Bob Judson, Pasco-Hernando Community College president; and Bob Richburg, Okaloosa-Walton Community College president were among the visiting dignitaries in attendance.*



## PJC Foundation

As PJC continues to grow, it is challenged to maintain state-of-the-art equipment, provide sufficient classroom, laboratory and library facilities, and keep faculty abreast of instructional innovations. Add to this the increasing need for unrestricted donations to provide current-use, budget-relieving income for maximum flexibility and scholarship dollars to offset the rising costs of tuition, books and supplies.

Through the PJC Foundation, private support from the community provides a margin of excellence that tuition and tax support cannot offer. Following are some accomplishments during the past year:

- From 2000 to 2002 the Foundation dispersed \$2.4 million on behalf of PJC. Areas receiving the largest share of disbursed funds were scholarships with \$498,755; equipment with \$386,830; and facilities with more than \$1 million.
- Individuals, civic groups, families and foundations continue to give generously to existing scholarships and endowments. Twelve new scholarships were established to assist PJC students this year.
- The Network Telephone Endowed Chair for Telecommunications honoring Ray Russenberger was dedicated in December 2002. The Telecommunications Chair will provide faculty and student training opportunities, release time for faculty to take advantage of continuing education opportunities, and will purchase instructional software and materials.
- The Universal Scholarship Fund was increased by \$100,000 through the generosity of Sandy Sansing. Instead of an endowment, Sansing preferred that this gift be used in \$25,000 increments to provide scholarships as quickly as possible. Over the next four years, Sansing will provide scholarships for approximately 68 full-time students. Each scholarship will cover tuition, fees and books up to \$1,500 per year.
- The Charles A. Atwell Endowed Chair for Educational Leadership was dedicated in April 2003. The Atwell Chair will provide training, resources and experiences for PJC employees to become exceptional leaders in education. The Atwell Chair was established in memory of Charles Atwell and in recognition of his personal accomplishments as a community leader, his support of leadership development for PJC personnel, and his 15 years as a faculty member in the Community College Leadership Program.

**“My scholarship not only helped my family financially, but also gave me the desire to work hard and keep my grades up in hopes that the scholarship support would continue.”**

—“Baby” Jane Jones, GED Graduate, Business Major  
Sharon Kerrigan Scholarship Recipient



## Scholarship Spotlight

- The first Foundation Governor Emeritus awards were presented to Wayne Peacock (Foundation President, 1997-1998) and Jim Stohlanske (Foundation President, 1998-1999).
- A Foundation fundraiser, dedicated to the memory of Mary “Gussie” Morris, was held in June 2003. Morris had been an active member of the PJC Foundation Guild and had requested that memorials be designated to benefit PJC students through the Universal Scholarship Fund.
- Pulitzer Prize winning author Rick Bragg visited the PJC campus to help raise awareness of the English and journalism programs. Bragg participated in a student writer’s workshop in the afternoon and a sold out performance at the Ashmore Auditorium in the evening. A book signing and reception followed with all proceeds from ticket and book sales benefiting the PJC journalism program. The event was sponsored by the PJC Foundation and the Pensacola News Journal.
- Internationally known sculptor Albert Paley was honored as the 2003 Switzer Distinguished Artist. Paley’s sculpture was displayed at the Switzer Visual Arts Gallery during February and March. While visiting the campus, Paley participated in an afternoon student workshop at the Switzer Center and an evening speaking engagement and reception at the Ashmore Center. Previous Distinguished Artist honorees have included architect/designer Michael Graves and photographer Clyde Butcher.
- The Realtors Education Foundation, Inc. disbursed more than \$43,500 to PJC for scholarships to deserving students. Preference may be given to realtors and their dependents.
- At the Annual Meeting in June 2003, the Foundation Board of Governors recognized Mary Smart as a Woman of Character, honoring her unique, successful role as mother and educator. Her portrait will be added to PJC’s Hall of Fame and an endowed chair and scholarship are being established in her honor.

After weathering repeated company layoffs, “Baby” Jane Jones of Milton is now enjoying a rainbow of success at PJC. The busy wife, mother of three and grandmother-to-be completed a vocational certificate in Office Supervision offered by Vanity Fair through PJC and then earned her GED. With financial assistance provided by the Sharon Kerrigan Adult Basic Education/GED Scholarship, she is continuing her education with a business major at PJC. The Kerrigan Scholarship especially encourages and assists GED graduates in pursuing a degree at PJC.

*Pictured left to right: Ray and Valerie Russenburger; Sandy Sansing; Carol Carlan, Elaine Miller, the children of Charles Atwell — Donna Dye, Diane Vernon and Mike Atwell — and Tom Delaino; Rick Bragg; Mary Smart; Tom Owens and Miller Caldwell*

## Scholarships Established 2002-2003

ABWA (American Business Women’s Association) Scholarship

Altrusa Scholarship

Bobby Depew Endowed Scholarship

Chester Miller Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Cody Brown Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Don Gumpert Endowed Scholarship

Esca-Rosa Dental Auxiliary Scholarship

H.O.P.E. for Students Endowed Scholarship

Mary Ekdahl Smart Endowed Scholarship

Realtors Education Foundation Endowed Scholarship

Sandy Sansing Universal Scholarship Fund

Victoria Snowdon Memorial Endowed Scholarship





## WSRE-TV

This year, member-supported WSRE public television celebrated its 35th anniversary of serving the Gulf Coast. Since 1967, WSRE-TV has been committed to providing mind-enriching programs on-air and in the community.

PBS surpassed all competitors in the number of Emmy and Peabody awards won for news, documentary and children's programming including Reading Rainbow, Sesame Street and episodes of American Experience, ExxonMobil Masterpiece Theatre, and Frontline, among others.

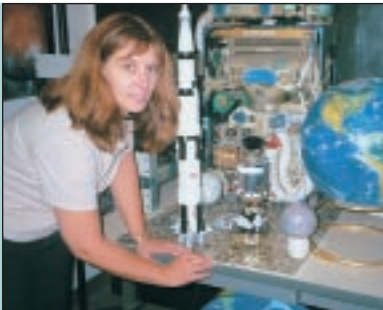
The community expects more from WSRE-TV than just good television. Among the station's accomplishments and community services are:

- **ZOOM** — WSRE-TV is one of 40 PBS stations chosen to produce local segments of ZOOM, a PBS KIDS program that features children volunteering and making a difference in their communities. Twenty segments were taped and aired locally; 10 of the segments were selected to air nationally.



- **National Teacher Training Institute (NTTI)** — WSRE-TV is one of only 26 sites chosen nationally to host NTTI, an annual professional development workshop that shows teachers how to use television and technology to enhance curriculum. Workshops were held in Escambia and Okaloosa counties this year.
- **FIRST BOOK** — WSRE-TV works with existing literacy programs and provides 7,500 free books annually for children who have little or no access to books.
- **New Local Program** — In September 2002, a new cooking show, "Flavors of the Coast," was produced by WSRE-TV. Executive Chef Irv Miller and field host, Melia Allen, took viewers on road-trips along the Gulf Coast in search of the freshest ingredients. They visited wineries, oyster estuaries, cheese-making houses and more; then returned to the kitchen for a lesson in the culinary arts.
- **Distance Learning** — WSRE-TV telecourses enrolled more than 1,400 students in college credit and General Education Diploma (GED) courses.

- **Ready to Learn** — WSRE-TV's Educational Services Department established the Ready to Learn resource room, the first of its kind at any PBS station. The innovative resource room is designed to look like a typical classroom, complete with alphabet rug and bookshelves filled with children's literature. Workshops are held in the new room and focus on the wealth of free materials and programs that PBS and WSRE-TV offer educators and parents. More than 1,500 teachers, caregivers and parents are reached annually through approximately 40 Ready to Learn workshops and more than 12,000 books are distributed annually to children, literacy organizations and teachers.
- **Outreach Events** — Family Expo, Shining Star Awards ceremony, Promoting Parenting Power conference, and the Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators contest are among WSRE-TV's annual community outreach events.





- **Production** — WSRE-TV was a finalist in the 23rd Annual Telly Awards, a national competition for non-network television production, for the production of “Pearl Harbor Remembers.”
- **Local programs** — Current issues and hot topics of local and regional interest are the focus of WSRE-TV-produced programs: Legislative Update, legislative issues; Aware, minority affairs; Open Forum, public affairs; Garden Magic, gardening tips; and PJC-TV, education.
- **SIGHTLINE** — WSRE-TV’s reading service for the visually impaired, SIGHTLINE, celebrated its 10th anniversary of service to the Gulf Coast community on Oct. 25, 2002. Volunteers keep SIGHTLINE on the air 365 days a year, giving listeners access to local newspapers, magazines and books from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SIGHTLINE is one of about 200 national reading services and a member of the International Association of Audio Information Services. It airs on WSRE-TV’s Second Audio Program and is streamed live on the internet.
- **Capital Campaign** — A \$500,000 leadership gift in honor of Jean and Paul Amos was given to the FutureVision Capital Campaign for Digital Conversion. Ground-breaking for the Jean and Paul Amos Performance Studio was held in May 2003, with completion expected in the fall of 2004. The studio will apply state-of-the-art technology for live and taped broadcasts. Jean and Paul Amos are Northwest Florida natives who have lived in Georgia for almost 50 years. Paul Amos is co-founder of AFLAC. The gift reflects their enduring commitment to the Gulf Coast community. Thanks to a cadre of dedicated volunteers and generous donors, the \$2 million FutureVision Capital Campaign to complete funding for the station’s conversion to digital technology will be successfully concluded in the later part of 2003 or early 2004.
- **WSRE.org** — WSRE-TV launched a dynamic and interactive website at [wsre.org](http://wsre.org).



**“My sense of belonging in Pensacola has come in large measure through my participation in SIGHTLINE at WSRE. In return for sharing events of community interest with the SIGHTLINE audience, I have gained a sense of community for myself.”**

— Ed Boddy, Sightline Volunteer, WSRE-TV

## FACILITIES

New buildings, renovations, state-of-the-art technology and well-kept grounds enhance learning opportunities at each PJC location. Keeping the college's facilities up to date and operating efficiently are always a priority.



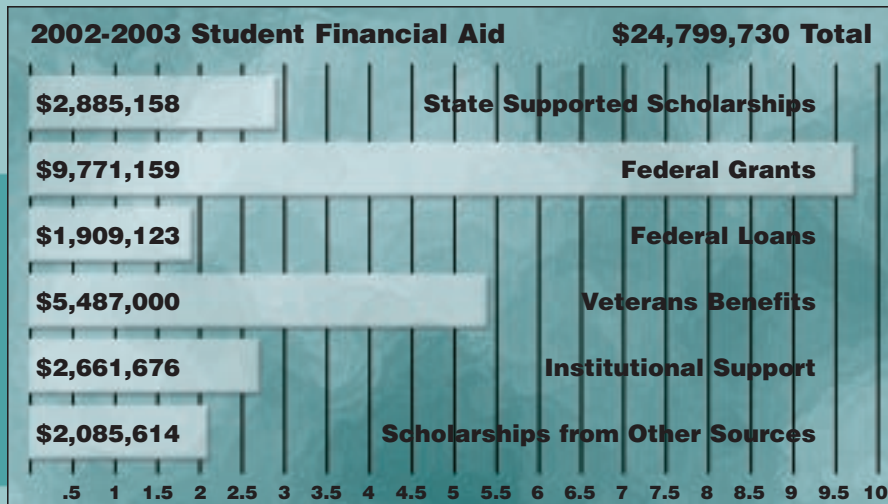
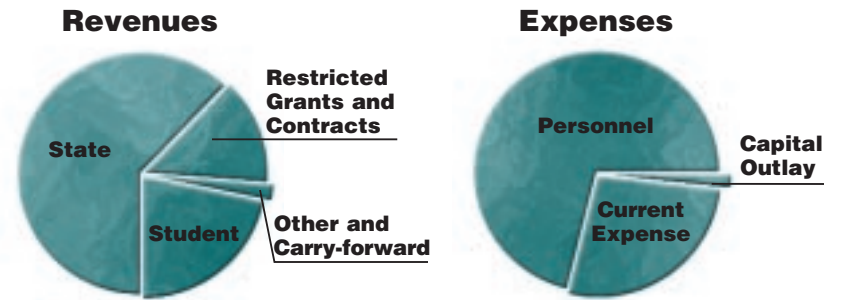
- The Telecommunications Engineering Technology program received a \$189,000 grant from the Florida Department of Education to be used for renovations including a new telecommunications classroom and lab equipped with a wireless Local Area Network (LAN), Internet Protocol (IP) telephones, computer telephony, and equipment for integrating analog and IP phone systems.
- The Automotive Service Management Technology program relocated from the Warrington campus to renovated facilities on the Pensacola campus. Renovations included \$300,000 in new automotive service equipment.
- The Criminal Justice program moved into a remodeled classroom (Room 460) in Building 4.

- Grand opening festivities were held for the new \$6 million medical training facility in the Charles A. Atwell Health Sciences complex, Sept. 20-23, 2002. The celebration included a health career fair with guided tours for the public; a ribbon cutting ceremony; and a lecture by renowned author and nurse, LeAnn Thieman.
- Extensive renovations were made on the Warrington campus dental clinic and health related education building and on the Pensacola campus MIS building.
- Three automatic floor machines, three carpet pile lifters (high powered vacuums), and three Hi-Flow carpet extractors (carpet cleaners) were purchased to clean floors more thoroughly and quickly.
- The physical plant reorganized to provide better service to the college. The new Building Services Department includes the Environmental Services and Material Handling Departments.
- HVAC renovations were made on the Pensacola campus Baars and Cosmetology buildings and on the Milton campus Learning Resources Center (LRC).
- New roofs were put on the Milton campus LRC and the Pensacola campus Adult High and Business Education buildings.
- A new elevator was installed in the Cosmetology building.
- Parking lots 1, 4 and 12 were resurfaced.
- The new Career Connection was constructed in the Student Center with grand opening festivities conducted in November 2002.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

<b>2002-2003 Revenues</b> .....	<b>\$54,117,039 (total)</b>
State .....	\$ 33,379,196 (62%)
Student .....	\$ 11,760,366 (22%)
Other and Carry-forward .....	\$ 1,239,418 (2%)
Restricted Grants and Contracts .....	\$ 7,738,059 (14%)
<b>2002-2003 Expenses</b> .....	<b>\$52,795,268 (total)</b>
Personnel .....	\$ 37,808,193 (72%)
Current Expense .....	\$ 14,152,421 (27%)
Capital Outlay .....	\$ 834,654 (1%)

<b>2002-2003 Student Financial Aid</b> .....	<b>\$24,799,730 (total)</b>
State Supported Scholarships .....	\$ 2,885,158
Federal Grants .....	\$ 9,771,159
Federal Loans .....	\$ 1,909,123
Veterans Benefits .....	\$ 5,487,000
Institutional Support .....	\$ 2,661,676
Scholarships from Other Sources .....	\$ 2,085,614



## COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

PJC enjoys a rich tradition of partnering with area schools, agencies and businesses to meet community needs. Each year PJC hosts numerous community events including health fairs, career fairs, informative workshops, legislative hearings, the American Cancer Society Relay for Life and the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

Perhaps one of the college's greatest contributions to the community is the time and talent that PJC faculty, staff and students contribute to community causes.

- PJC's first Volunteer Fair brought 30 community volunteer organizations to campus to give PJC students and staff an opportunity to further their volunteer activities and learn how to better their community. The fair was hosted by the Student Leadership and Activities Office.
- Radiography program faculty and sophomore students volunteered for Sacred Heart Hospital's "Legs for Life" screening program. About 225 patients were evaluated at the free screening session.
- A community-wide ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 was held at the flagpole on the PJC Warrington campus. This memorial event included the NAS Pensacola Inter-service Color Guard, the planting of a Bradford pear tree donated by Warrington Nursery, and guest speaker State Rep. Holly Benson. Following a moment of silence, 100 red, white and blue balloons were released.
- PJC students and employees raised \$30,000 and took part in the Day of Caring to support the United Way in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.
- Thomas Grow, Natural Sciences, donated his collection of rare butterflies to the newly reopened Navarre Butterfly House in south Santa Rosa County.
- PJC nursing students in the Psychiatric/Mental Health Clinical rotation received the "Catch a Star" award from the West Florida Community Care Center. The award recognized the students for going above and beyond their nursing training. Linda Bowen was their instructor.
- The Music and Theatre Department presented a free master class and clinic for college and community trumpeters in November. Jens Lindemann was the guest artist.
- The Cosbar (cosmetology and barbering) Club gave free haircuts at Loaves and Fishes and collected clothing to be donated to Loaves and Fishes.
- The Pensacola campus SGA raised donations and non-perishable food items for Covenant Hospice and Manna Food Bank with a Rocktoberfest featuring local bands.
- The Criminal Justice Association, a new PJC club, began its activities by raising money to give a needy family a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner.
- The Dental Assisting Club volunteered and raised \$600 for the Asthma Walk.
- The SADHA (dental hygiene) Club raised funds and volunteered for the Ronald McDonald House, Favor House, and Loaves and Fishes.
- In celebration of Women's History Month, the Black History Committee presented "Guts, Glory and Lipstick," a series of events recognizing four women who have made significant contributions to PJC and/or the community. Betsy Smith, Institutional Advancement, was honored for leadership in education; Sandra Lockney-Davis, LRC Reader Services, was honored for military and civilian service; Frances Dunham and Margaret Williams, community activists, were honored for environmental and community service.
- The Massage Therapy Club volunteered 30 hours during Springfest 2003.
- Disability Employment Awareness workshops were offered free in recognition of October as Disability Employment Awareness Month.
- PJC provides facilities for the Pensacola Civic Band, directed by Don Snowden, head of the Music and Theatre Department. The Pensacola Civic Band was awarded the prestigious Sudler Silver Scroll award in 2002.

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

## PHILOSOPHY

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

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

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

## MISSION

The mission of Pensacola Junior College is to provide quality educational opportunities and support services to meet the requirements of all students pursuing intellectual fulfillment, career training, and 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, associate of applied 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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