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TOM OWENS
PJC Foundation President

Across the country May is recognized as National Scholarship Month and emphasis is placed on the increased need for student financial aid to meet rising college tuition.

At PJC, every month is scholarship month. In fact, every day we can see students taking classes, studying, learning, working toward a successful future — thanks to scholarships. Because of the generosity of many of you, the Foundation has provided scholarships for more than 900 students this year.

As proud as we are of the students helped by these scholarships, we are equally saddened for the students who genuinely deserve financial assistance but are turned away because of a lack of funds. Along with PJC President Tom Delaino, the Foundation believes that higher education should be accessible to anyone who wants to learn, regardless of financial background.

To meet this goal, the Foundation under-girds the college through scholarships and many other ways. For instance, the Annual Fund provides unrestricted monies that can be used for the greatest need, whether it is providing cutting-edge technology, upgrading facilities, or attracting additional scholarship funds through grants.

A college education doesn't happen by chance. We all have a stake in backing higher education in our own community. Through your continued support, the students at PJC can celebrate scholarships — and the opportunities they bring — all year long.

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The PJC Foundation promotes the annual giving program of the college and solicits funds for various projects which the college cannot otherwise fund. In addition, donations are sought for scholarships and other worthwhile projects which assist Pensacola Junior College and its students.

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Holiday Season Spotlights Spirit of Giving

From hors d'oeuvres to dessert, Foundation friends celebrated a year-round spirit of giving at the ninth annual Holiday Grande Celebration.

"Whether you support PJC with your time, talent, treasure or advocacy, we're grateful for your partnership," said PJC President Tom Delaino in welcoming more than 200 guests to the evening's festivities.

"Every scholarship donor and President's Circle member can be proud knowing that your generosity has touched a life and opened doors of opportunity to hard-working students."

Holiday music and a silent auction complemented the gourmet cuisine prepared by PJC culinary students.

"Whether you support PJC with your time, talent, treasure or advocacy, we're grateful for your partnership."

— Tom Delaino



Top: Mary Smart, Eleanor Appleyard, Dona Usry

Center: Dick Ihns, Elba Robertson, Helen Ihns

Bottom: Grover Robinson IV, Patrice Whitten, Ed Chadbourne



Gwen Snowden, Tom Delaino and his wife, Frances Carroll



Jan Peterson (left), Holiday Grande committee chair, with silent auction committee members Sharon Wrynn and Kay Packwood.



Above: Sharon Wrynn, Karen Hendrix, Beverly and Mike Pica



Left: Robin Herr, George and Annette Bailey, Wendy Herr



Dave Dodson and Margie McKinnon bought "A Day with Dave at the Capitol" that featured a State Capitol tour and lunch with Rep. Dave Murzin.



Lindsay Simpson and Carolyn Davis



Thomas and Alice Crann Good

Below: Jan Peterson, Holiday Grande committee chair, and Karen Hendrix, silent auction chair, congratulate auction winners Sandy Sansing and Richard McAlpin.



Left: Nikki and Tom Owens



Tom and Elizabeth St. Clair bought "I'll see you at the Opera" that included two season tickets to the opera and a \$100 gift certificate for Skopelos.

Spirit of Selfless Molino Marine Lives On Through Scholarship

Twenty-one-year-old Marine Cpl. Jonathan "J.R." Spears gave the ultimate sacrifice for his country when he died in Iraq Oct. 23, 2005. His spirit will live on through students who attend PJC using scholarship money given in his name.

"We're very proud to be able to do this," said J.R.'s uncle, Ed Spears. "It was a pretty hectic and chaotic time when the tragedy occurred and I think that one of the bright things that came out of it was the outpouring from the community for the scholarship fund.

"It was a choice that J.R.'s parents, Tim and Marie, made very early on. To honor J.R. in that way, I think is just fabulous."

The scholarship money will be awarded to graduates of J.R.'s beloved alma mater, Tate High School, where he played football. Then he attended PJC for a year beginning in August, 2002.

J.R. Spears probably would have liked helping others in need, his uncle said. When J.R. worked at the Subway sandwich

shop while still a student, he donated a portion of each paycheck to buy food for the homeless.

Ed Spears said the scholarships will help "young adults continue their education and look toward the future. Obviously, something that's very important to our family is what the future is going to hold."

Anyone interested in donating to the J.R. Spears Memorial Scholarship may do so at Harvesters Credit Union, P.O. Box 5, Cantonment, FL 32533. Donations also may be made through the PJC Foundation by e-mailing foundation@pjc.edu or calling 484-1560.



The family of Marine Cpl. "J. R." Spears gathered to receive a PJC certificate in his honor presented by Tom Delaino.

McMillan Trust Once Again Invests in PJC



Continuing a long tradition of promoting quality health care in the Pensacola community, the D.W. McMillan Foundation recently donated \$25,000 to establish an endowed nursing scholarship at PJC and gave another \$25,000 to the college's Annual Fund, money that can be used where it is most needed to benefit students.

Students receiving the scholarships will benefit from the McMillan Foundation's generosity in many ways. Their tuition-paid nursing classes are held in the Atwell Health Sciences Complex. That state-of-the-art facility was made possible largely by a \$300,000 gift from the D.W. McMillan Trust that qualified for a state two-thirds matching grant, totaling a \$500,000 contribution to the project.

"At the D.W. McMillan Trust we strive to not only give people temporary help for their needs but hopefully act as a facilitator by linking them with individuals and organizations that see that they receive the care and acquire the skills that make a difference in their lives on a long term basis," said Dan McMillan, trust administrator.

With the help of his cousin Ed Leigh McMillan, Pensacola physician Daniel McMillan established the McMillan Trust in 1929 to ensure that medical treatment would be available during the Depression years.

Today the trust is managed by Ed Leigh McMillan's grandson, Ed Leigh McMillan II, as well as three other trustees, John David Finlay Jr., Allison Roberts Sinrod and Michael N. Hoke Jr.

Turning College Dreams Into Reality



Business owner Sandy Sansing continues to bring educational opportunities to motivated students who might otherwise not qualify for financial aid with a donation of \$25,000 to PJC's Universal Scholarship Fund.

Along with \$75,000 Sansing has already donated, this contribution will make the dream of a college education a reality for 68 full-time students — all from the Pensacola Bay Area.

"Hopefully, my gift will allow someone to fulfill his or her dream of receiving a college education," said Sansing, a 1967 PJC alum. "The encouragement of financial assistance is sometimes what a person needs to take the step forward to begin college."

For instance, Sansing recalled receiving a letter from a young mother who dreamed of becoming a nurse but could not have taken that step without scholarship money. When she wrote, she was on her way to becoming a nurse, a job that would in turn fill a critical need in the community.

"Knowing and appreciating the value of a college education, I am so thrilled to be in a position to help others obtain this life-changing opportunity," Sansing said.

The Universal Scholarship covers tuition, fees and books and is designated specifically for deserving students from Escambia and Santa Rosa counties who don't have the financial means to attend college, yet do not qualify for financial aid.

Wachovia Bank and Bank of America also are among the donors to the Universal Scholarship fund.

Tomorrow's Teachers Benefit from Yesteryear's Commitment

One of Jane Starr Seligman's childhood memories is that her mother, who was trained to be a teacher, taught first-grade children in their North Hill home during the early 1930s.

Now, Seligman is honoring her parents, Nan and Leon Gundersheimer, and their commitment to education, by establishing an Endowed Educational Leadership Chair and an Endowed Scholarship Fund for Educators that will bear their names.

Seligman says her mother would want the scholarships to be available to a wide range of students whose common desire is teaching.

"My mother always emphasized that the smartest people were not necessarily the best teachers because they didn't have to struggle to learn and couldn't identify with those who did struggle," Seligman recalls. "This scholarship is for good, hard-working students."

Furthermore, Seligman says that funding an educational chair and scholarships would have been pleasing to her late husband, Fred Seligman.

"We lived frugally, and saved and invested. Fred felt that once our children were educated, it was up to them to make a living and that we should give something back to the community," Seligman said.



Fred and Jane Starr Seligman
with their children, Arnold, Kay and Nan.

The couple's appreciation of higher education and community service is shared by their son, Arnold L. Seligman, and twin daughters, Kay Valentino and Nan Ross, Seligman said.

"Our children benefited from a college education. They all received master's degrees and our son also pursued his doctorate. Now I have a granddaughter working on a double master's at Berkeley."

However, Seligman

believes PJC is a good place to begin an educational journey, whether the ultimate degree is advanced or not.

"I am a firm supporter of the junior college system and PJC is such a wonderful place to learn. It gives a great background for wherever a student wants to go next," Seligman said.

Chadbourne Family Foundation Paves the Road for Student Success

When Edward M. Chadbourne Jr. talks about his family's \$500,000 gift earmarked for PJC scholarships, it is clear that he isn't interested in recognition for their generosity. He just loves hearing the success stories of the students who get these scholarships.

"The most rewarding thing is that many of these students stay in touch with us even after they finish PJC," Chadbourne said. "We recently heard from a student who went on to the University of West Florida, graduated and now is teaching. That makes it all worthwhile."

The Chadbourne Family Foundation's gift will be matched by the state and, when added to previous Chadbourne Foundation donations, will result in an endowed scholarship fund of more than \$1.5 million, resulting in the largest endowed scholarship for the college to date.

As long-time supporters of the college, the Chadbourne Foundation initially began funding scholarships for engineering students.

"When we were still in the construction business, we recognized a shortage of people to hire with practical engineering experience," Chadbourne said. "PJC had a good engineering program and we set up scholarships so that more students could enter this field."

Furthermore, Edward M. Chadbourne Inc., the road-building company founded by Chadbourne's father in 1926, also supported PJC's engineering program by enrolling their employees and hiring PJC graduates.

"We were so pleased with the successes we saw from the engineering scholarships that we opened up the scholarships to all fields of study," added Chadbourne, who had been a PJC student in 1953 and 1954 when the college was still located on Palafox Street.

The Chadbourne family's desire to see students succeed is evident in the "two + two" scholarship arrangement they crafted with PJC and UWF, where their foundation also has a generous scholarship endowment. Students who receive a Chadbourne scholarship at PJC and graduate in good standing are given priority for a Chadbourne scholarship when they enter UWF.

This commitment to meeting local needs is characteristic of the Chadbourne Family Foundation. Each year the Chadbourne family allocated a percentage of the family business profits to go into the foundation.

"We've always felt that this community has been very good to us and we wanted to give something back," Chadbourne said.

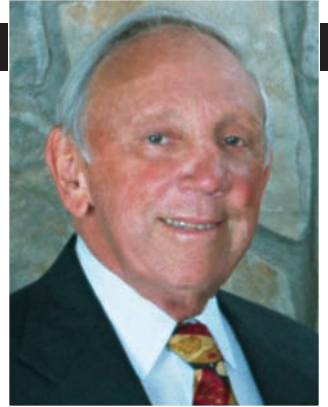


Edward Chadbourne

Help students realize their educational dreams by assisting them with a scholarship.

Call Meredith Wolf at 850-484-2044.

Jack Kugelman's Legacy Pervades Pensacola



Although Jack Kugelman passed away Feb. 19, the imprint of his life will be a vital force throughout the Pensacola community for many years to come.

His influence lives at the state-of-the-art telecommunications center at PJC. It gives cancer patients cutting-edge care and heart patients access to specialized lab equipment at Baptist Hospital. It allows Girl Scouts who may not otherwise get to enjoy sailing, snorkeling and canoeing a chance to play in the waters of Perdido Bay.

“He always thought of other people and not himself... The things that he did, and he created and he built, they’ll be there hopefully for a lifetime. His spirit will never die.”

— Rose Castro

It enables families to receive the counseling they desperately need. It gives preschoolers stimulating learning materials and deserving college students help to attend the University of West Florida.

Additionally, his generosity will be the spirit behind a proposed nursing center on PJC’s Warrington campus.

Before Mr. Kugelman passed away, the Kugelman Foundation, directed by him and his wife Jane, and their four daughters, had already made the first of five \$50,000 gifts towards making PJC’s new nursing center a reality.

Their many contributions to PJC prompted the college

to name Jack and Jane Kugelman as Foundation Fellows in 1996. The Kugelman Center for Telecommunications, home to WSRE, is a shining example of their generosity to the college. Mr. Kugelman also served on the Foundation’s Board of Governors for many years.

Rose Castro, Mr. Kugelman’s assistant for 43 years, said seeing others comforted by his generosity was Mr. Kugelman’s most cherished reward. Although the foundation typically did all of its giving at year-end, Castro remembers her boss’s reaction after Hurricane Ivan devastated Pensacola in September 2004.

“He said, ‘We’ve got to do something. We can’t wait until December,’” Castro recalled. “So Mr. Kugelman gave \$30,000 above his normal annual donations, with \$10,000 each going to the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and Loaves and Fishes.

“When people were going through suffering and doing without, it did something to him. He was so sensitive to their feelings and their losses,” Castro said.

The family legacy of giving dates back many years to Jack’s parents, Edgar and Sylvia Kugelman. Jack Kugelman and his family were vigilant in carrying on and expanding his parents’ tradition. In fact, Mr. Kugelman’s commitment to his family was interwoven with his devotion to charitable causes.

“I remember when I first came to work here, no matter what we were doing, at 5:30 or 6 in the evening, he broke and went to be with Jane and the girls for dinner,” said Castro, who lost her own father at age 11 and adopted Mr. Kugelman as her father figure.

She often found him in the office in the wee hours of the morning so that he could spend time at home with his wife and girls when they awoke. “He wanted to work while they were asleep, while he wasn’t taking time away from them,” she said.

Mr. Kugelman’s commitment to giving year after year caught the eye of the community and garnered recognition and accolades.

Mr. Kugelman was inducted into the Pensacola Sports Association’s Hall of Fame and was also named “Sportsman of the Year.” He was honored with the coveted PACE “Spirit of Pensacola” award. The Florida House and Senate passed a resolution commending his contributions to his community. Sacred Heart Health Care named him to the Order of the Cornett for donations to the hospital. And the list goes on and on.

“He always thought of other people and not himself. He used to make the statement to me that he was so fortunate and that he wanted to give back to the community for people who were not as fortunate as he and his family were,” Castro said. “The things that he did, and he created and he built, they’ll be there hopefully for a lifetime. His spirit will never die.”

The 2006 Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year award was presented posthumously to Jack Kugelman in April. Shown with the award are his daughters, Marcy Cameron-Kugelman, Janet Livingston and Jackie McMahon, along with Patrice Whitten, (left) Foundation executive director, and PJC President Tom Delaino. The PJC Foundation nominated Mr. Kugelman for his many contributions to the college and community throughout his lifetime.



Green & Gold Luncheon

Celebrating Scholarships Fulfilling the Promise of a Higher Education

Recognizing those generous donors who fulfill the promise of a higher education through scholarships topped the menu at the festive Green and Gold Luncheon in March.

"Through your scholarship gifts to the college, you helped more than 934 students attend PJC through 232 PJC Foundation-managed scholarships," said President Tom Delaino.

"As you look at the students around you, I hope you get the sense of how your life, and the lives of those we remember through memorial gifts, are impacting our students and how your dollars are building futures right here at PJC."

Guest speaker Sharon Kerrigan emphasized the power of education in her own life as motivation for funding scholarships. She recalled how she and her husband, Bob, had to take turns working to support each other through college.

"Bob and I support PJC and other educational institutions in recognition of the help we received in our own education," Kerrigan said.

"Supporting the nursing scholarship fund is especially dear to me because my nursing education provided a way for Bob to go back to school and eventually earn his law degree. And, nursing scholarships are always needed because nurses are in such short supply."



Guest speaker and scholarship donor Sharon Kerrigan with Tiffany Soto, nursing scholarship recipient.



Scholarship donor Ed Chadbourne with scholarship recipient Robin Hiers.

Right: Ashley Gibson, scholarship recipient, performed a medley dedicated to the scholarship donors.

Below: Family of Jonathan Ross "J.R." Spears (standing left to right) Edward Spears, Tom Delaino and Tim Spears; (seated) Debbie Spears, Mary Spears and Marie Spears.



Event Coordinator Betty Wasson ensured that the luncheon was a feast for the eyes as well as the palate.



MILESTONES

Carol Carlan, PJC Board of Trustees member and Foundation Governor Emeritus, was recognized by the Pensacola Bay Area Chamber of Commerce with the PACE Award for Business Leader of the Year. The Pensacola Business Journal named Carlan as Leader of the Year in its first Outstanding Women in Business Awards.

Diane Appleyard, former chair, PJC Board of Trustees and PJC Foundation past president and supporter, received the Outstanding Women in Business Award from the Pensacola Business Journal.

Gwen Snowden, PJC Foundation Board, was recognized as Heart of Gold Honoree at the 2006 Association of Fundraising Professionals West Florida Philanthropy Awards for her dedication and untiring work as a Foundation volunteer.

PJC College Development staff **Patrice Whitten**, **Meredith Wolf** and **Kenda Hilleke** attended the Association of Fundraising Professionals International Conference in Atlanta. The conference featured sessions with experts in nonprofit and business management, leadership and philanthropy.

Mary Ellen Spears, former PJC teacher and dean, was keynote speaker for the dedication of the William and Mary Ellen Spears Behavioral Sciences Building on the Pensacola campus April 19. She and her late husband, Bill, have given funds that will enhance the sciences programs at PJC.

PJC STUDENT ADDY AWARD WINNERS

Sean M. Foster

Silver Addy: Allan Peterson
Farewell Reception

Andrea S. Frederique

Silver Addy: Bamboo Red

Zeke Hazewinkel

Gold Addy: Student
Portfolio Exhibit
Gold Addy: A Story of Love
Silver Addy: Tipe Designs

ALUMNI PROFILE



LARRY BUTLER

EDUCATION:

Escambia High School 1960
Pensacola Junior College 1960–61

OCCUPATION:

Larry Butler Music Group, Inc.
Producer/Songwriter/Artist
WNRP-AM 1620, "Butler & Company"

FAMILY:

Wife: Peggy Butler
Daughter: Schanda Butler Olssen
Son-in-law: Nigel Olssen

AWARDS:

Grammy Award—Producer of the Year
Grammy Award—Song of the Year
CMA—Album of the Year
CMA—Song of the Year
Academy of Country Music Single of the Year
Academy of Country Music Album of the Year
Billboard Magazine—Producer of the Year
ASCAP—Producer of the Year
Record World—Producer of the Year
Cashbox Magazine—Instrumentalist of the Year
Country Music Hall of Fame Walkway of Stars
100+ Gold and Platinum Records
University of West Florida Honorary Doctorate of Performing Arts

CURRENT AFFILIATIONS:

Kiwanis Club
Scottish Rite
Shriners

PJC EXPERIENCE:

PJC Band, drummer
2005 PJC Leaders & Legends Award for Performing Arts

"I'm impressed with how PJC has grown since I was a student. PJC is gigantic now and it's very progressive. They've done it and they've done it right! I'm proud to be called a PJC alum."

For details and photos, check out www.LarryButler.com or catch his show on WNRP-AM 1620 weekdays, from 1-6 p.m.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Larry Butler's Name is Etched in the Walkway of Stars, But His Heart is Firmly Planted in Pensacola

Maybe it's the soft voice with a hint of down-home Pensacola flavor, or maybe it's the easy smile that quickly turns into an infectious laugh, but Larry Butler just doesn't act like a music icon.

As he strolls through Harris Music and Sound, Butler casually acknowledges his Gold Records that line the walls and sheepishly admits they were stored in his garage until his friend, Ron Harris, offered to display them.

From Nashville to Los Angeles, Butler is known for his stellar music career that spans more than 40 years.

Johnny Cash, Julie Andrews, Mac Davis, B.J. Thomas, Don McLean and Sammy Davis Jr. are among the "who's who" in the recording industry who have flocked to Butler for his songwriting and producing success. After all, he kept a song on the charts every week for 12 consecutive years and is the only Nashville producer ever to win a Producer of the Year Grammy.

But, back in Pensacola, Butler is also known for his behind-the-scenes efforts to help local hurricane victims. When Hurricane Ivan roared through the area in September 2004, Butler was working in Nashville and immediately called his childhood friend, Escambia County Sheriff Ron McNesby.

"Ron told me the damage was severe and that Pensacola needed a lot of help," Butler said.

Returning to Pensacola a few days later, Butler was shocked by the devastation and determined to help. McNesby put him in touch with the Rebuild Northwest Florida committee, and before Butler knew it, he had promised to bring in big name entertainers who would perform at no cost.

"I went home and told my wife I couldn't believe what I had done. What if I couldn't get anybody to come to Pensacola?" Butler remembers with a chuckle.

After calling on his old friends, Kenny Rogers and Willie Nelson, as well as newcomer, Will Hedgcock, Butler produced three sold-out concerts that brought in more than half a million dollars for Rebuild Northwest Florida.

Many people worked to make the concerts successful, Butler says. People like Joe Gilchrist, owner of the FloraBama that was devastated by the storm. "Joe bought 2,000 tickets at full price to one of the concerts and gave them to local first responders — firefighters, EMS, law enforcement," Butler adds.

"Of any award or gold record I've ever received, of anything I've ever done, providing help for my home community means more to me than anything else."

In fact, Butler has spent the last several years quietly supporting fundraisers for a variety of organizations from the Pensacola Opera to the Scottish Rite children's fund.

Entertaining the home folks goes way back for Butler. Many along the Gulf Coast remember him as the child prodigy who helped pioneer a live television show in the early 1950s that was so successful it held an audience for almost 20 years.

While his buddies were outside playing cowboys, 9-year-old Larry was in a studio at WEAR-TV3 playing Billboard hits on an upright piano, with local entertainer, Lynn Toney, on the double bass.

Billed as "the only unscheduled, unrehearsed and uncalled for show on live television," the Lynn Toney Show was broadcast six days a week to a large and loyal audience. Butler spent 14 years on the show. His younger sister Alva often sang with him and eventually replaced him when he left for Nashville in 1964.



Butler began his illustrious music career in Nashville in 1964.





After spending half a century in an industry that is known for its over-blown egos, how did Butler make it from whiz kid to music mogul to hometown hero to all-around-nice-guy?

Butler credits his family. He beams when talking about his wife Peggy, a Nashville native who stole his heart the first minute he saw her, and their daughter Schanda and her husband Nigel Olsson, who is the drummer for Elton John.

"Peggy and I have been married for 25 years, and she has always supported me," Butler says with much more pride than when talking about his accolades.

Of course, Butler also credits his parents, George and Ruth Butler, for letting him begin piano lessons when he was only 4-years-old. In the 50s era when boys were encouraged to prepare for a "real job,"

Butler says his dad often worked extra hours to pay for all his music lessons.

For 16 years, Butler studied classical piano with Leonard Gay, Pensacola's top music teacher, in addition to lessons from teachers specializing in jazz, country, and rhythm and blues.

At PJC, Butler studied music under Sid Kennedy and John Venettozzi, who was then head of the music department.

After decades of success in Nashville, what drew Butler back to Pensacola?

"I love the people and the memories," Butler says. "I was in television and radio here 40 years ago and now I'm back in radio having more fun than I've had in a long time."

Recording artists Kenny Rogers, Sammy Davis Jr. and Johnny Cash sought Butler's expertise.

PJC Opens Door to Success for New York Filmmaker

You'll need more than a palm pilot and a good pair of walking shoes to keep up with PJC alum and filmmaker Jay Hufford.

When he isn't jetting to London to promote his documentary, *StareMaster*, Hufford is busy researching horror films for a scholarly article he has been commissioned to write, or he's developing ideas for screenplays, a video game, and a feature film to be shot in Pensacola.

In fact, his latest work, *Henry the Otter*, is a short, silent, black and white film, adapted from a musical narrative written by another PJC alum, Chad Laird. For this project, Hufford worked with a puppet master from the famed Jim Henson's Studio to construct "Henry."

In the midst of all this, Hufford recently completed his master's degree in the rigorous cinema studies program at New York University's prestigious Tisch School of the Arts with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

But Hufford quickly says that success, especially academic success, did not always come easily to him.

"Before going to PJC, I was on a road to nowhere and I had no interest in school whatsoever," Hufford said.

"PJC's instructors really made me feel at home—something I had never experienced in a classroom. For the first time in my life, I became a straight 'A' student."

After his first semester, Hufford was awarded a Presidential Scholarship that he maintained until he graduated. Hufford credits PJC teachers Mark Cobb, Charlie Schuler and Ric Shannon with inspiring him to turn his life around.

When Hufford earned his A.A. degree in 1993, he received the Presidential Scholars award for having a 4.0 GPA, and the Department of History, Languages and Philosophy chose him for their Scholar Award, given to only one student per year.

That fall, Hufford entered Florida State University with a scholarship, thanks in part to his good grades at PJC. He graduated from FSU with honors in 1995.

Next, he moved to New York City, worked with major law firms, and began

doing sound design, editing and cinematography on short avant-garde films and videos.

When these efforts began winning awards in major film festivals around the world, Hufford teamed with Sean Linezo, also a PJC alum.

"We shot *StareMaster*, Sean's brainchild, in Pensacola in March 2002," Hufford recalled.

Since then, the *StareMaster* project has become something of a phenomenon in the international media as well as being covered in *Time* magazine, *Newsweek* magazine, *Fox News* and *CNN*.

Looking back, Hufford good-naturedly summed up the role that PJC played in his life.

"I'm really happy to be able to share my story. I hope other 'juvenile delinquents' like me are inspired to turn their lives around at PJC," he said.



Jay Hufford

R Retirement Opens Curtain on New Stage for Stan Dean

The plot has shifted as director Stan Dean moves to his next act. Following a brief intermission, Dean transitioned from heading PJC's theater program to a part-time position orchestrating the college's Lyceum series and teaching in the Music and Theatre Department.

It's a bittersweet move for Dean, who has passed the torch of the top theater position at his alma mater, a job that brought him full circle after acting and directing nationally and internationally.

"You're ready to go but you aren't ready to go," said Dean, who feels the Lyceum position will allow him the freedom to pursue other interests while still working in the field he loves. "This way I can keep my hand in."

After a month visiting his daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter in New York, Dean returned to Pensacola and a new schedule that gives him time to develop interests that a full-time schedule didn't allow.

"I am going to write some. I like to write plays. But I also like to write stories, and poetry," he said.

Dean's passion for theater was sparked years ago with a one-act play at Pensacola High School. His first full-length high school play "Pygmalion" further fueled the newfound passion, which continued to develop as he pursued theater with an award-winning Air Force theater group that toured military bases throughout Germany.

After completing his tenure with the Air Force, Dean returned to Pensacola where he completed degrees at PJC and the University of West Florida. He was a Sam S. Schubert Playwriting Fellow at the University of Oklahoma while earning his Master of Fine Arts degree in drama.

He has since worked in theater throughout the United States. Dean directed works at the Parkway Playhouse in North Carolina, the Serendipity Playhouse in Oklahoma, the Lake Worth Playhouse in Florida and Opryland USA in Tennessee.

Dean has continued to impart his years of stage knowledge to students. He has instructed at the University of Florida, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and UWE



Left: Proof

Below left: High school students rehearsing Grease.

Below right: Fiddler on the Roof



A musical called "Seaplane" about a slice of the history of flight, lured Dean back to Pensacola in 1990. The show, according to Dean, eventually was performed at the Kennedy Center and is one of the highlights of his career.

At this time he also began teaching part-time at PJC, and he directed a whirlwind of plays — 50 while at PJC for a career total of 150.

"I've been able to do a lot of shows that I've wanted," Dean said, adding that PJC's size allows theater students much more experience on stage than they might get at larger universities.

Another stellar accomplishment for Dean was the formation in 1991 of a summer theater workshop for Pensacola area high school students. Those first students concluded their summer with a full-scale performance of "Grease" as did the 2005 students, another full circle in Dean's career.

Ruth Ann Replogle, drama instructor at Washington High School, has worked with Dean each summer.

"Together we have done 15 shows, and during that time Stan has been the glue that has held us together and kept us going," Replogle said. "His choices of scripts have been both fun and challenging, with equal challenges for students, directors, choreographers, and technical people."

"The highlight of our time together, I suppose, was Peter Pan with all of its technical requirements. But each show has been special, and each show has been very well received by the community."

"Stan, with his laid-back manner and ability to deal calmly with all kinds of people and all kind of situations, has certainly been at the center. Additionally, he has built up the theater program at PJC and built up the audiences. His service to theater and to the students of this community has been outstanding, and we appreciate and will miss his talents," Replogle added.

Don Snowden, chair of PJC's Music and Theater Department, noted that Dean's accomplishments were wide-ranging.

"He elevated not only the artistic quality of our theatre productions but our enrollments with the addition of Introduction of Theatre classes to our curriculum," Snowden said.

"Stan was a mentor and friend to many of our theater students and worked to place them appropriately after their studies here. I am happy that he will remain with us in a part-time capacity as director of the Lyceum Series."

Many memorable performances have graced PJC's stage, thanks to Dean's direction. However, he doesn't mention these shows when asked to name his most noteworthy legacy. Not surprisingly, his thoughts turn to teaching.

"I hope it (legacy) has to do with the students and I hope it has to do with the classes," Dean mused.



(Photo by Carl Kalamon)

Stan Dean directed 50 plays during his 15 years at PJC for a career total of 150 plays.

CELEBRATIONS

Poetic Narratives' Grace Gallery Walls

Fine arts photographer Anna Tomczak was honored as 2006 Anna Lamar Switzer Distinguished Artist. She uses rare cameras to produce her works and is one of only a few artists allowed access to these cameras through Polaroid's artistic support program.

"Tomczak's breathtaking 20 by 24 Polacolor images are visions of light and color, mingling botanicals, found objects, and memorabilia with the human figure to create poetic narratives," said Vivian Spencer, Switzer Gallery director.

Tomczak's work was displayed at the Switzer Gallery during February and March. While on campus, Tomczak conducted an evening gallery walk and talk for the public. She also held two forums in the photo studio working with students on their projects as well as demonstrating her photographic techniques. The Foundation's Anna Society welcomed Tomczak with a reception on Feb. 23.

The Distinguished Artist Series was established by the Switzer and Reilly families to bring renowned artists to the Pensacola area where students and the public would benefit first-hand from their expertise and passion for visual arts.



Bromiliad by Anna Tomczak

Volunteer Corner



DAVE MURZIN

State Representative House District 2

Through volunteerism, I am grateful to give back to the very educational institution that provided me with a firm foundation of education, skills and contacts upon which I built a successful and fulfilling career and future.

As others invested in me during my years at PJC, I in turn consider it both a privilege and a responsibility to invest in young people now attending my alma mater. Just as I did at PJC, these young people are now laying their educational foundation upon which to build a future and a hope — and ultimately, the future and hope of our great nation. I want to be a part of that process.

Downtown Rotary Supports Students

Downtown Rotary Club President Bo Carter presented a \$1,000 check each to PJC and to the University of West Florida to assist the colleges in providing scholarships for Hurricane Katrina students.



Photo by PJC Student Guy Stevens

PJC Honors Dotty Whitcomb

A throng of friends, colleagues and students greeted Dotty Whitcomb at the January unveiling of a commemorative plaque designed in her honor and permanently displayed at the entrance of PJC's pool.

"I am so honored and so overwhelmed to receive this for something I like to do," said Whitcomb, who is also a member of the Foundation Guild.

Whitcomb began coaching swimming about 40 years ago, and she has been coordinator of PJC's aquatics programs since 1981. She co-founded the championship Gulf Coast Pirates Masters swim team, still swims five days a week, and helps instruct swimmers.

"We are here today to recognize Dotty for her phenomenal contributions to our aquatics programs for the past 25 years," said PJC President Tom Delaino. "Her dedication is extraordinary."

A Real Designing Woman

PJC graphic design student Andrea Frederique won The Arts Council of Northwest Florida's logo contest and a \$250 scholarship. Her winning logo is a sleek, red and black design that the Arts Council is using in its new marketing materials. Frederique graduated in December in graphic design technology and returned in January seeking a dual degree in multi-media technology.

Flag Football Team National Champions

PJC's flag football team, Yahtzee, upended reigning champs Georgia Southern to capture the 2005 ACIS Flag Football National Championship. Led by Doug Rogers, intramurals coordinator, and PJC student Kirk Slay, PJC's winning score was 29-26.

Among the hundreds of players that took part in the 30-team tournament, Rogers received the tournament MVP award for offense, while teammate Slay earned the MVP award for defense. PJC students Nathan Edler and Kyle Brooks were named to the All-American team.



Life is a Zoo for Former Disney Intern

Celia Lynn, a 2005 graduate of PJC's Zoo Animal Technology program, completed a prestigious internship at Disney's Animal Kingdom and is now studying Zoo Science at the University of West Florida. She also finds time to work as a bats and reptile keeper at The Zoo in Gulf Breeze. Lynn's mother, Dorinda Lynn, is a professor of business administration and academic programs on the Milton campus.



Golfers and Students are Winners at Big Break Classic

Sunshine, 70 degrees, perfectly manicured greens and more than \$8,000 in prizes welcomed 60 golfers to the second annual Big Break Golf Classic in March. Held at A.C. Read Golf Course on board NAS Pensacola, the tournament grossed almost \$16,000 with proceeds benefiting PJC's Universal Scholarship Fund.

"Last year the golf classic was a successful fundraiser for the Universal Scholarship Fund, and this year was even better with more sponsors, more players and more prizes donated by area businesses," said Kat Davis, PJC Foundation marketing manager.

Big Break winners were: Group A—Chip Campbell, Nels Offerdahl, Marc Olson, Wesley Pate; Group B—Conrad Dyke, Jimmy Halstead, Sam Hilterbrand, Gene Petrie; Group C—Sal Cabassa, Joe Craine, Hugh Fones, Michael Smith; Group D—Brad Braddock, Jim Einhart, Dennis Schroeder, Brian Tilyki.

Texas Scramble team winners were: first place—Guy Balencie, Steve Dana, Scott Pate, Wesley Pate; second place—Conrad Dyke, Jim McKenzie, Marc Olson, Brian Tilyki; third place—David Erickson, Hugh Fones, Guy Miller, Gene Petrie.

Brian Tilyki



Above: Big Break pitch shot station

Left: Boddie Boudreaux and volunteer, Dee Green

Below: Jean Calvert, Norma Crooke, Diane Gup, Betty Wasson and Sharon Wrynn



Scott Pate



Two tickets to the Masters Tournament, donated by Greg Woodfin, were won in a raffle by Brian Tilyki. Marty Stanovich emceed the awards ceremony and Kelly Hultgren of Leaderboard Tournament Systems provided the leaderboard.

Coordinating the golf classic were Greg Woodfin, chair; Kat Davis, Liza Hawkins, Kelly Hultgren, Rick Johnson, Ric Nickelsen, Kay Packwood, Ray Palmer, Adrian Stills and Sharon Wrynn.

Right: Event chair Greg Woodfin with John Baker and Adrian Stills



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CLASS NOTES FROM MUSIC AND THEATRE STUDENTS

Several thousand students have studied, rehearsed and performed at PJC since the Music and Theatre Department was formed in 1957. Following is a brief update on some recent performing arts students.

Mike Philley completed PJC in 1995. He performed with the wind ensemble, jazz band and brass quintet. Some of his favorite memories include courses in American history with Randall Broxton and literature classes with Mary Bozeman. But his fondest memory during his tenure at PJC was meeting his wife Amy, also a member of PJC's wind ensemble. Philley earned his bachelor's degree in music education at the University of West Florida in 1997. He served as band director at Ferry Pass Middle School from 1997 to 2000 and then moved to Woodham High School, where he is currently the band director. He and Amy have three children, Madison, Tucker and baby Clay.

Stacy Yarbrough completed PJC in 1998. At PJC she studied general music, while taking clarinet lessons from Richard Jernigan. She earned a bachelor's degree in music at Loyola University in New Orleans in 2001. Then she completed a master's degree in music education and conducting at Columbus State University in Georgia. Yarbrough taught at Brentwood Middle School in Pensacola from 2003 through 2005 and is currently head band director at Navarre High School. Yarbrough also is the bass clarinet player in the Biloxi Symphony.

Alicia Trevino completed PJC in 2000 before going to the University of West Florida where she earned a bachelor's degree in music education. Since graduation she has served as band and choral director at Holley-Navarre Middle School. Trevino said studying voice with Xiaolun Chen, Bill Clarke and Carrie Prewitt, as well as the knowledge gained from her other music classes, were among her highlights at PJC. She said she made "wonderful friendships" at the college and still calls on her former instructors for advice.

Ashley Bliss completed PJC in 2003, a year ahead of schedule thanks to PJC's dual enrollment program. Next she earned a degree in drama from the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University in 2005 and is currently working in New York City. She performed in a cabaret show in Times Square on New Year's Eve. But Bliss's big break was her television debut in March on NBC's top-rated show, "Law & Order Special Victims Unit." She played Louise, a smart, cautious, pre-med student in a scene with Detective Stabler, played by Chris Meloni. Since she is interested in a variety of areas of the performing arts, Bliss says her current goal is to pursue more acting opportunities.

If you have a class note to share, email it to Kat Davis at KDavis@pjc.edu.

Hunt Family Builds Futures Through Annual Fund

Powerful bull dozers and massive front-end loaders are among the tools William "Bill" Hunt uses on the big jobs at his company, Gulf-Atlantic Constructors Inc.

But, when Hunt tackles the challenge of impacting futures through education, the tool he reaches for is PJC's Annual Fund.

"I have always been a believer in higher education and supporting the local community," Hunt says. "Since Annual Fund is unrestricted, Dr. Delaino is provided a much needed flexibility to put the funds where they can do the most good, such as equipment for the teachers and classrooms."

"With Annual Fund, I know the money I donate is being used to fulfill the mission of the college."

— Pam Hunt Caddell

is unrestricted, it is able to provide programs for PJC students that might not otherwise be afforded. My donation may provide microscopes to a biology lab one year and funds for a teacher grant the following year. With Annual Fund, I know the money I donate is being used to fulfill the mission of the college."

Although Annual Fund is "unrestricted" monies, it is carefully managed and accounted for, Caddell emphasized. She adds that the many success stories of students and faculty who have benefited from Annual Fund are proof of its effectiveness.



"I heard a culinary student talk about living in his car with nowhere to turn until he met Dr. Jim Martin in Student Affairs. Through Annual Fund, he was given another chance. This student told his story during his last semester at PJC, and you could see the joy and self-confidence in his face," she said.

"And, Hurricane Ivan was the perfect example of Annual Fund helping a large number of people. It assisted students and employees who were devastated by the storm."

Along with the many community endeavors supported by the Hunt family, Caddell says that supporting PJC's Annual Fund is a sound business move for everyone.

"The future of this community depends on our ability to provide adequate education and training to our young people so that they can go back into the community and obtain employment with adequate salaries," she said.

Besides, PJC is more than a smart business move for the Hunt family. "It has become a legacy," says Caddell, who is the fourth of six daughters that Bill and Ann Hunt sent to PJC for their initial college experience.

"Even though I graduated from two major universities, it seems that PJC is where my heart is," Caddell said. "When I started PJC, I was not happy that my parents would not let me go off to school. But, looking back, it was the smartest decision they made for my benefit."

Indeed, Caddell is continuing this tradition with her three sons. Jason Caddell has already graduated from PJC and next fall, Chris Caddell and Will Dalfonso will be freshmen. In fact, Will has already tasted PJC life through dual enrollment classes on the Pensacola campus.

With a construction company to run and a family to care for, Caddell could easily let her Annual Fund check be her only contribution to PJC. But, she also supports the college through a number of Foundation projects.

"The idea of being part of PJC, an organization that shapes the minds of so many people, young and old, and gives them the ability to choose a path, is a wonderful feeling," Caddell said.

Bill and Ann Hunt sent their six daughters to PJC. Shown at a recent family gathering are (back) Angie, Rebecca, Cindy, Diane; (front) Pam, Bill, Ann, Elizabeth.

YOUR GIFTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Susan, a 32-year-old single mom, faced many struggles as she worked to provide for her 3-year-old son, Nicolaas.

Labeled as learning disabled, Susan was treated differently from the other kids at school, and no one expected much from her. Frustrated by the negative label, Susan dropped out of high school in the 11th grade with no real workforce skills.

Eventually, Susan decided to try PJC's Adult High School. Suddenly,



Susan and Nicolaas

everything was different. These teachers didn't treat her like she was learning disabled. They treated her with respect, and she graduated with good grades.

The academic advisors and counselors at PJC taught Susan to dream big and overcome the doubts that stood in her way. With this new sense of self-worth, Susan pursued the rigorous program for licensed practical nurse, and graduated as an honor roll student in December 2003.

Now, Susan is thriving. She loves her career at Baptist Hospital and feels proud that her job centers on helping others. With steady hours, Susan is happy that she can spend more time with Nicolaas. To top it all off, she has already begun a college fund for little Nicolaas.

In fact, Susan is once again at PJC taking classes to become a registered nurse through the career mobility program. Her ultimate goal is to earn advanced degrees in nursing so that she can teach in PJC's nursing department.

Susan is just one example of the many displaced homemakers and single moms whose lives are transformed through education at PJC. Your gifts make success stories like these happen every day.

B Because of You Scholarships Change Lives

The typical PJC student is anything but typical. Each one has a different goal, a specific need, or a particular situation to consider. Each one must surmount the rising costs of tuition and supplies that are a real part of higher education. Unfortunately, many deserving students do not qualify for state and federal financial aid.

We salute the following scholarship donors for their generous gifts and commitment to making a college education possible for PJC's diverse student population.



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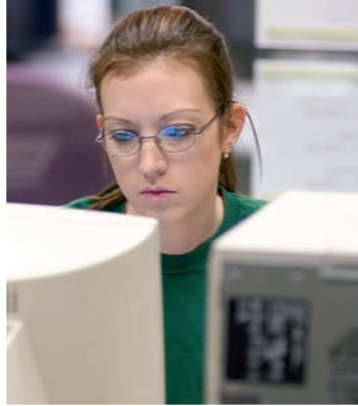
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IN MEMORIAM



John T. Venettozzi

The PJC family mourns the passing of Dr. John T. Venettozzi who spearheaded the creation of the Warrington campus and faithfully served the college from 1954 to 1979.

Donations to the Pensacola Interstate Fair/Venettozzi Endowed Scholarship fund can be made to the PJC Foundation by calling 484-1560 or e-mailing foundation@pjc.edu.

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IN MEMORIAM

Rundquist's Creative Spirit Continues Through Scholarship

The memory of a much-loved and respected PJC art instructor will continue as art students benefit from the Harvey Rundquist Memorial Scholarship.

Mr. Rundquist taught painting, drawing and design at PJC from 1963 until 1993. During his retirement, he donated 42 pieces of his personal art collection to PJC's art department.

In 1966, Mr. Rundquist interviewed William Clover, who subsequently joined the art faculty and has taught at PJC ever since.

"He was nothing but helpful to me as a beginning teacher. We worked on a lot of art shows together," said Clover. "What was wonderful about Harvey was even when he was his sickest, right near the last, his mind was still as sharp as a tack."

In 1970, Mr. Rundquist earned a sabbatical from PJC to work on World Campus Afloat, which enabled him to teach and travel throughout Europe and South America.

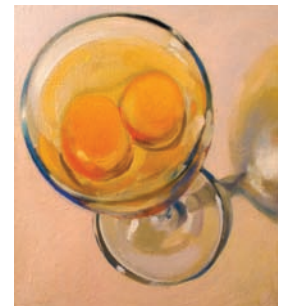
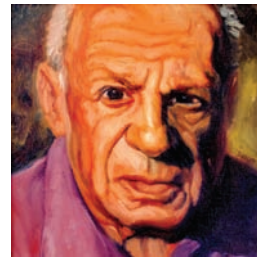
Clover remembers receiving postcards from around the globe as his colleague and his students explored numerous art-rich international locales. The experience brought with it lessons in art, as well as other cultural insights.

When he returned, Mr. Rundquist pursued many passions. He was an avid reader and woodworker who loved to socialize with friends at his East Hill home. In fact, much of his energy outside of PJC went into overhauling his home, inside and out. He was an artist and technician who seemed to find joy in perfecting details from perfectly aligned hand-made molding to carefully carved finials.

Visual arts were not his only creative endeavor, however. As a high school student Mr. Rundquist was involved in theater, band and vocal performance.

Mr. Rundquist's young life was spent on a farm in Assaria, Kan. He earned a bachelor's degree in humanities from Kansas State University and a master's degree in fine arts from Indiana University. His teaching career began at Kansas State University. Then he taught art at Rockford College in Illinois before launching his lengthy career at PJC.

Donations to the Harvey Rundquist Memorial Scholarship can be made to the PJC Foundation by calling 484-1560 or e-mailing foundation@pjc.edu.



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