

ANNUAL REPORT 2011



PARIS JUNIOR COLLEGE

FROM THE PRESIDENT



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This past year has been full of challenges and opportunities as Paris Junior College and other institutions of higher education adapt to the “New Normal”. In these times of economic uncertainty, decreased state funding, enrollment surges, increased accountability, and transparency, across the nation colleges must be flexible and adapt to meet the ever changing needs and demands of our society. Fall 2010 and Spring 2011 saw record breaking enrollments, only to see enrollments begin to drop in the Summer 2011 and Fall 2011 as some found employment and external funding sources for students dried up.

For only the second time in college history, a PJC faculty member was recognized as a Piper Professor. The college community is very proud of the honor bestowed on Joan Mathis, English faculty and Writing Center Coordinator.

Construction was completed on Phase II of the residence hall project making 124 additional beds available to students wanting to live on campus. Construction began on a new facility for mathematics and science. Employees watched as older campus structures were demolished to make way for this new state-of-the-art facility which will open in January, 2013.

PJC completed its fourth year in the Achieving the Dream initiative and continues its focus on student success. The student success efforts have paid off as PJC was recognized by the Texas Association of Businesses with the Excellence in Education Award for medium size community colleges. PJC continues to use data to help in decision making efforts to improve the success of our students.

Financially, the college had a very strong year and was able to absorb appropriation cuts by the State with minimum disruption.

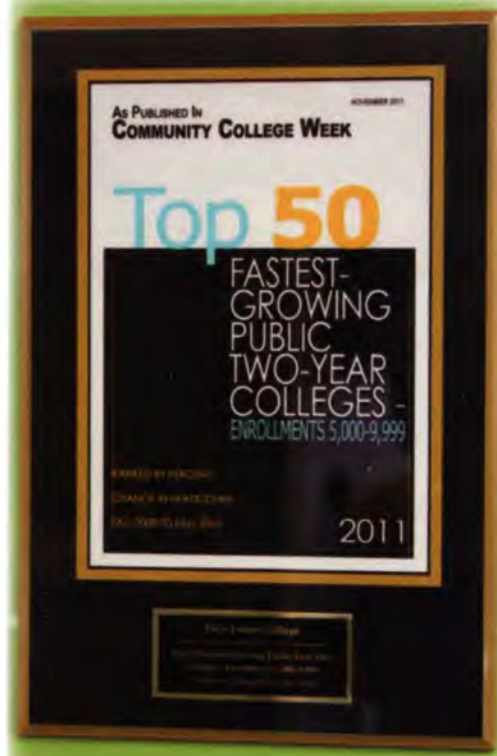
I can't emphasize enough the role the team effort of PJC faculty and staff plays in the success of this institution. From 1924 to 2011, a quality education has been provided by people who care about the student and strive to see every student reach their potential.

GROWING AGAIN

Paris Junior College remains in the top 50 fastest growing colleges in the United States, even as enrollment growth slows nationally.

Community College Week recently released its annual listing of the fastest growing public two-year colleges in the nation for 2011. The listing is based on Fall Enrollment Survey data collected from more than 7,000 schools by the U.S. Department of Education. In the 5,000-9,999 size category, PJC is ranked 25th, with an 11 percent growth rate from Fall 2009-2010.

The analysis covers the percent change between Fall 2009 and Fall 2010 enrollments, broken down into four categories based on size.



BUSINESS GROUP HONORS PJC EXCELLENCE

DRAMATIC IMPROVEMENT IN STUDENT OUTCOMES AND COMPLETIONS

The Texas Association of Business honored Paris Junior College in 2011 for making a difference for PJC students. Not only was the level of student achievement raised, but steps were taken to ensure that more students stuck with their education and earned a degree or certificate. TAB honored four community colleges in Texas; PJC was in the medium category.

“We hear a lot about the colleges that aren’t pushing students to succeed, pushing them to get a degree,” said Texas Association of Business President and CEO Bill Hammond. “These are four community colleges that are getting it right. Each has shown significant improvement in the number of students completing degree plans and improvements in student achievement.”

TAB asked The Higher Education Coordinating Board to use its outcome-based model, called Momentum Points, to measure the relative improvement of all community colleges on metrics such as developmental education completion, transfers, credit accumulation and certificate and degree completion between FY 2007 and FY 2010. These are areas TAB believes are critical for producing better results.

“To be competitive and be ready for the jobs of the 21st century Texas must be ready to train the next generation of workers, that’s why our community colleges are so valuable,” said Hammond. “These are the examples. These colleges show that change can be made, and outcomes for both students and employers can be improved.”

The Texas Association of Business is a broad-based, bipartisan organization representing more than 3,000 small and large Texas employers and 200 local chambers of commerce.



May 2011 Graduation

725

Graduates

318 Men

407 Women

PHYSICAL GROWTH

Success for Paris Junior College came with the significant ground-breaking for the new \$11 million Science and Math Building on a hot August day. This building brings long-needed improvements and upgrades to PJC's math and science programs, and eases a classroom crunch brought on by record enrollments.

The ceremony was attended by the PJC Board of Regents, administrators, faculty and staff, community leaders and the press. The state-of-the-art building is scheduled for completion in November 2012, with classes beginning in January 2013. The two-story, 42,000-square-foot facility will have classrooms, labs, staff offices and two lecture halls that can be opened into an auditorium.

Another significant milestone was completion of the South Campus Residence Hall's final wing, providing 64 more beds for male students. A severe parking shortage signaled growth at the PJC - Greenville Center. Adding nearly 100 more spaces to the west of the original parking lot brought relief.



The South Campus Residence Hall, left, showing both wings. Below, the new parking lot addition in Greenville.

Below, PJC Board Chairman Paul Gene Roden speaks at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Science and Math building as regents and PJC President, Dr. Pam Anglin, listen. Below, left: the architect's rendering of the new building; below, right: the foundation shows some of the many piers that will keep the building stable.



DEVELOPING SKILLS

More than \$1 million in skills development grants has come to Paris Junior College from the Texas Workforce Commission to partner with Campbell Soup Co. in Paris and Atrium Windows & Doors, Case New Holland America and Newell Rubbermaid in Greenville for employee training.

TWC provided PJC a \$467,383 Skills Development Fund grant to custom train 374 Campbell Soup Co. workers in Paris, providing them with new skills and opportunities for career advancement. Those employees included maintenance mechanics, safety technicians and operators. Upon completion of training, the workers will earn an average hourly wage of \$20.05.

“The training programs made possible using these grants build marketable skills,” said TWC Commissioner Representing the Public Andres Alcantar at the check presentation ceremony. “The number of Texans working in these jobs earning good wages will be a great economic boost for this region.”

In the Greenville partnership between PJC, Atrium Windows & Doors, Case New Holland America and Newell Rubbermaid, TWC provided \$ 542,642.

“This is the third time in twelve months that I’ve presented a check to Dr. Anglin and PJC,” said Alcantar, “I am very pleased to be here and this is very beneficial for this community.”

“This is a great opportunity to make our industry stronger through our employees,” said Jim Gonzales, plant manager for Atrium Windows & Doors. “We’re not a big facility, but the majority of our employees will go to most of the training available. This adds enthusiasm and fire as we build our business.”

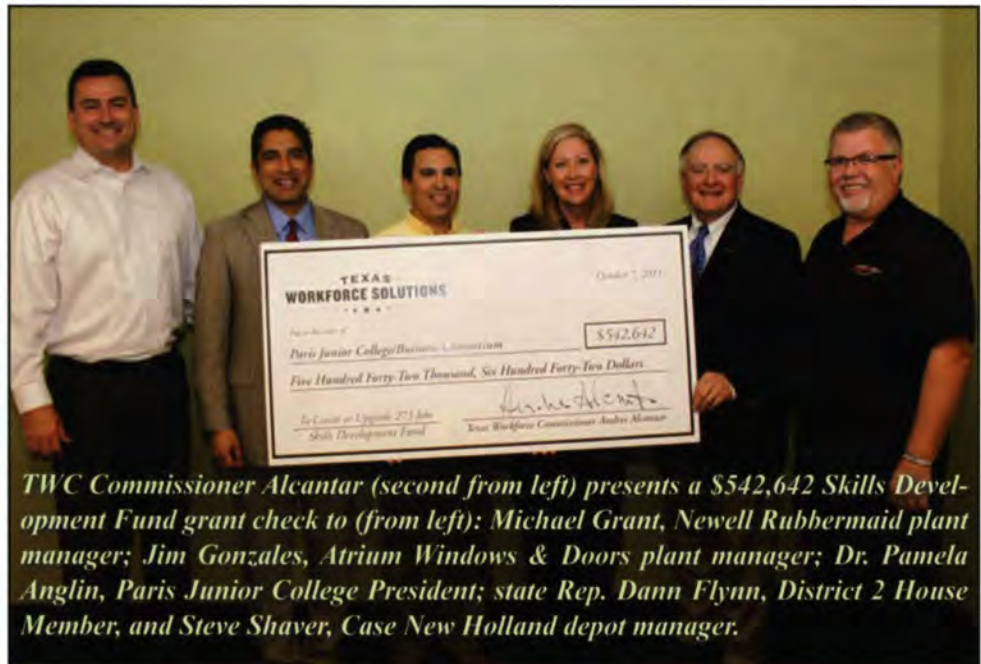
“I have lived and worked in eleven states,” said Steve Shaver, depot manager at Case New Holland. “This is by far the best collaborative effort I’ve ever seen and I can’t thank you enough because this training is extremely valuable. CNH is owned by Fiat and we are going through a major restructuring and this helps so much. One of the best values in Texas are our people – they make it work.”

The grant will train 273 new and existing workers in advanced manufacturing and logistics skills, helping the companies improve operational efficiencies and productivity. Those trained will include set-up technicians, shipping/receiving associates and maintenance technicians. Upon completion of training, the workers will earn an average hourly wage of \$18.60.

“Local industry and business are extremely important to us,” said Dr. Anglin in her concluding remarks. “Paris Junior College is all about serving our community’s needs. Keeping employee skill levels up allows our local industry to stay competitive.”



Above: Texas Workforce Commissioner Representing the Public Andres Alcantar signs a \$467,383 Skills Development Fund check for Campbell Soup Co. in Paris.



TWC Commissioner Alcantar (second from left) presents a \$542,642 Skills Development Fund grant check to (from left): Michael Grant, Newell Rubbermaid plant manager; Jim Gonzales, Atrium Windows & Doors plant manager; Dr. Pamela Anglin, Paris Junior College President; state Rep. Dann Flynn, District 2 House Member, and Steve Shaver, Case New Holland depot manager.

CELEBRATING STUDENTS



Jon Mark Abbey of Paris, left, and Britney Gaines of Mesquite were crowned Mr. & Miss PJC 2011 during halftime of a Dragons basketball game against Kilgore College in February. Abbey was a Dragons pitcher on the baseball team; Gaines was a forward/guard on the Lady Dragons basketball team. Abbey also received the Distinguished Service Award at graduation. Faculty and professional staff select the winner, recognizing academic achievement and service to the community.

Fall 2011 Student Body

5,936
Total Enrolled

39% Male
61% Female

Under Age 17:	444
17:	744
18:	797
19-21:	1,397
22-24:	608
25-30:	727
31-35:	392
36-50:	663
51-64:	148
65 And Over:	16

Paris: 3,170 Greenville: 1,675
Sulphur Springs: 828
Commerce: 263

Packed seats and packed stands told of another record falling at Paris Junior College - this time for numbers of students graduating. In May nearly 730 students were awarded diplomas and certificates at the ceremony in Noyes Stadium.



AND THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

PJC Again In Texas Two-Year All-State Choir

Four Paris Junior College choral music students traveled to San Antonio last February to participate in the Texas Two-Year College All-State Choir at the Texas Music Educators Convention. The 140-voice choir was selected from statewide auditions from twenty-six community colleges across Texas. Nationally recognized choral conductor Dr. Eduardo Garcia-Novelli of Carthage College in Wisconsin led the choir. Choir students from PJC were Josiah Cooper, Kaitlyn McCormack, Trenton Little and Gloria Cooper, all of Paris. They spent ten hours a day rehearsing and performed to a large crowd at the San Antonio Convention Center.

“We were well represented,” said Music Instructor and Choral Director Philip Briggs. “The students renewed connections with other music students and made new friends from around the state. The musical experience was enriching and rewarding.”



PJC representatives at the Texas Two-Year All-State Choir were (from left) Josiah Cooper, Kaitlyn McCormack, Trenton Little, Gloria Cooper and PJC Music Instructor Philip Briggs.

Biomedical Sciences Standout

Britney Moore, a fall 2010 graduate of Paris Junior College's Biomedical Sciences program, was one of eight students selected statewide to participate in the Texas A&M University's Biomedical Sciences Summer Academy 2011. The new one-week immersion experience was for community college transfer students matriculating into the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences program in fall 2011.

At the time Moore, a former North Lamar High School student from Powderly, Texas, planning to become an MD, said she was thinking of going into obstetrics and neonatology (premature babies).

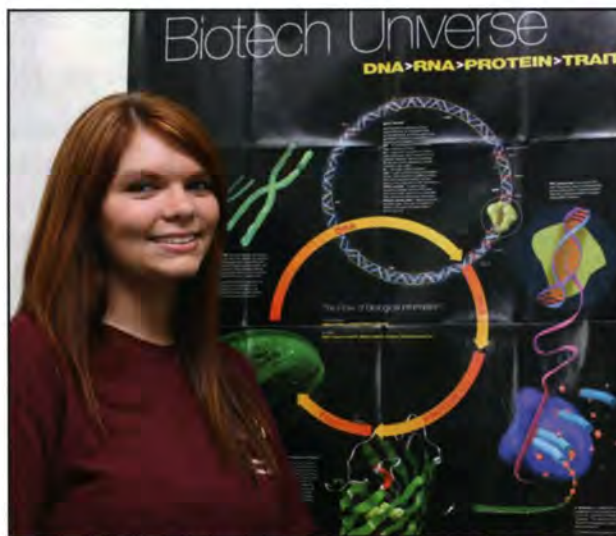
“The upper level classes at PJC had hard tests and I'm not complaining,” Moore said. “I'm saying ‘thank you’ because I never had to study before and I'm better prepared.”

“This was a great accomplishment for Britney and the PJC program,” says PJC Biology Instructor Jack Brown, who heads up PJC's Biomedical Sciences program. “She was by far one of the best students I ever had, and our exams are designed with essay questions so students develop the upper level critical thinking they need to succeed at A&M. Britney consistently made high grades on those tests, and this academy will help her get a big head start in her transition to A&M.”

Moore contacted Brown after the fall semester started, letting him know she's enjoying her classes, but the culture shock she was warned of is real and you must stick to a schedule.

“Biochemistry reminds me of your class...but...the classes are so big that lectures consists of hitting key points out of the book and hoping we can figure out the rest,” she told Brown, “The lab for that class couldn't be more amazing...I feel like Abby on “NCIS” [television show featuring criminal lab analysis] during every unknown procedure.”

Biomedical Science is the broad field of applied biology related to health and disease. PJC is one of a handful of two-year institutions to enter into a 2+2 articulation agreement with Texas A&M University in College Station to provide a seamless transition from Paris Junior College into the Biomedical Science program located in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University.



Britney Moore, a graduate of PJC's Biomedical Sciences program, says PJC Instructor Jack Brown helped prepare her for Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences program.

COMMITMENT TO STUDENTS

PJC Associate Dean Gains Developmental Educator Certification

Last summer, Paris Junior College's Associate Dean of Communications and Fine Arts Beth Shelton attended the Kellogg Institute for the Training and Certification of Developmental Educators, held at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. The month-long living/learning experience for education professionals working with academically unprepared students involved intensive study and a yearlong follow-up project. Her project involved PJC's basic writing students, with emphasis on success and retention for one and two semesters, as well as one year. After assessment, strategies were recommended to foster student success. As a result of her hard work and dedicated follow-through, Shelton was awarded the certification of Developmental Education Specialist.

"The time and work involved is well worth it to help our students succeed and advance to the next stage of their lives," Shelton said. "PJC truly has a commitment to help them learn."



PJC Associate Dean of Communications & Fine Arts Beth Shelton displays the developmental education specialist certificate she was awarded in 2011.

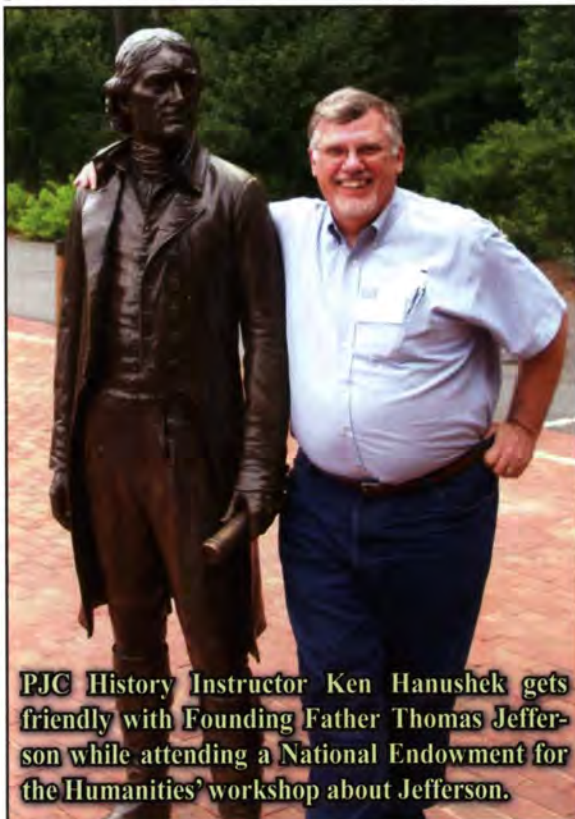
PJC Instructor Brings Back Lessons From Thomas Jefferson Workshop

PJC History Instructor Ken Hanushek, who teaches in Paris and Sulphur Springs, was one of 25 out of 250 applicants chosen to attend last summer's National Endowment for the Humanities' workshop, "Thomas Jefferson: Legacies and Landmarks". The weeklong studies program also had visits to iconic landmarks including the Library of Congress, Monticello, and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Some of the most distinguished and knowledgeable scholars and specialists on Jefferson and his era were involved.

"I've been fascinated by this complex man whose contributions as writer, inventor, scientist, farmer, and president influenced the development of our nation," said Hanushek.

The workshop helped Hanushek better answer student questions about Jefferson, especially relating to slavery. Though detesting slavery himself, Jefferson had over 200 slaves.

"I can now explain that Jefferson believed in the improvement of man – that people can continue to develop," Hanushek said. "But he did not believe that the races would ever achieve equality. Had he freed all his slaves, he would have been a ruined man. He couldn't have maintained his farm without that labor force. He could never have paid the number of workers needed to maintain the plantation. This workshop made me feel really appreciated; it was first class all the way."



PJC History Instructor Ken Hanushek gets friendly with Founding Father Thomas Jefferson while attending a National Endowment for the Humanities' workshop about Jefferson.



The workshop included visits to Monticello (shown here), the Library of Congress and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

HONORED WITH RECOGNITION

Longtime Paris Junior College English Instructor and alumna Joan Mathis received a significant honor in 2011 when she was named a 2010-2011 Minnie Stevens Piper Professor. The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation gave the honor for her teaching excellence; one of ten outstanding professors from public and private two- and four-year colleges and universities in Texas. Mathis has taught developmental English, English Composition, and American Literature at PJC since 1975, and coordinated the writing center since 1985.

The presentation of her pin, certificate and honorarium was done by PJC President, Dr. Pam Anglin, during PJC's graduation before a record number of graduates and their friends and family.

The selection is a "tremendously difficult task facing the selection committee each year in choosing ten from the many outstanding professors nominated from across the state of Texas," according to the Foundation. "We stand in humility and gratitude in viewing the dedicated teaching talent in Texas higher education."

Ms. Mathis was the oldest of five siblings in family of sharecroppers on the MacDonald farm in northeastern Lamar County. She attended segregated schools, when not released to help harvest cotton, and was valedictorian of six students at the North Powderly Colored School, since consolidated into the North Lamar schools. Her father Berlin worked with Sen. A.M. Aikin to desegregate Paris Junior College and PJC enrolled Thomas Alridge in 1954 as its first black student. Mathis graduated from PJC in 1958.

Of her calling, Mathis said, "I believe that one of the greatest ways to affect people's lives is to educate the mind, because an educated mind opens the mind for freedom – freedom for thought, freedom to make wise decisions. I truly enjoy making a positive difference in students' lives."

PJC Student Activities Director Kenneth Webb said he met her in 1981 when he was a PJC student and became active in the African-American Student Union.

"At the time she was one of my advisors and I learned what a wonderful, caring person she was and that she would help you with anything," Webb said. "At basketball games I continually see former students come up and hug her and tell her how much she meant to them and how much they learned from her, and she still knows all their names! That is amazing, for a teacher who has taught all the years she has to such a huge number of students – to still know their names is incredible. Every year she is nominated by students for both Homecoming Queen and Miss PJC, which shows how much students care about her. If she could be on the ballot, she would probably win."

Many great PJC instructors have been nominated, but Ms. Mathis is only the second from PJC to win the honor. In 1980, Dr. Harley Davis, chairman of the Industries and Technologies Division, was selected and received his honor from PJC President Louis B. Williams.

"She is at once both an inspiration to everyone who knows her and one of the most humble people I have ever met," said PJC President, Dr. Pam Anglin. "Joan cares about each and every one of her students and no matter how late the hour or how tired she is, she won't leave work until everyone has been helped. Joan has left a legacy on multiple generations of students in Northeast Texas."

Other professors honored this year by the Foundation came from Rice University, Texas A&M University, Sam Houston State University, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, San Antonio College, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, The University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, and Lamar University – Beaumont.



PJC English Instructor & Writing Lab Coordinator Joan Mathis, honored as a 2010-2011 Minnie Stevens Piper Professor.

LEARNING TO HELP OTHERS

PJC Students Embrace Paris Downtown Food Pantry

The Paris Downtown Food Pantry was looking for help. Paris Junior College Student Services Director Kenneth Webb was serving on their board and sponsoring the PJC Student Government Association. It was like the old commercial of the chocolate crashing into the peanut butter.

“At the time it was mostly retired people stocking the food pantry shelves,” Webb said, “and my goal as SGA sponsor this year was to have the students give back. One way to do that is to have them define worthwhile projects and volunteer in the community and this was a perfect match. They can feel good about themselves for helping while learning how fortunate they are to have a place to stay and food to eat.”

Each time a different group of students goes to the food pantry to help, volunteers would explain how 200-250 families were fed with the donations each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The students would go on Wednesdays and Fridays and could see the difference between the stocked and empty shelves.

“Depending on how large the group,” Webb said, “it takes an hour and a half to two hours to stock the shelves.”

PJC’s participation began in October, and to the end of fall semester the African-American Student Union, Student Government Association and the women’s basketball, baseball, volleyball and golf teams have gone to help. The baseball team, especially, has worked most Wednesdays at the pantry, and Webb plans to have the men’s and women’s basketball teams become more active when their season is over.

“We hope to continue as long as they need us,” Webb said. “Even during the summer, we’re going to try to involve students living on campus to help out.”



Many PJC students, including Lady Dragons basketball player Yasmeeen Thompson and members of the Dragons baseball players are helping to stock the shelves of the Downtown Food Pantry in Paris twice a week.

PJC-Sulphur Springs and Greenville Centers Student Clubs Collect Donated Goods for Charity

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and the Hispanic Club/The Blend at Paris Junior College teamed up with the Business Professionals of America from Sulphur Springs High School in the fall to host a Holiday Toy/Canned Food/Coat Drive for The Hopkins County Community Action Network (CANHelp).

In Sulphur Springs, 2500 canned goods were collected in the drive held from November to December. In Greenville 1200 items were delivered to Fish Ministries and My Sister’s Closet.

That makes a grand total of 3700 items collected and distributed by PJC students in Sulphur Springs and Greenville.

Phi Theta Kappa Vice President of Student Service Darrell Donald carries a box of donated goods to a waiting truck. Students in Greenville and Sulphur Springs collected a total of 3700 items for donations to local charities.



SHARING SUCCESS AT HOME AND INTERNATIONALLY

PJC Reaches International Audience On Student Success

Paris Junior College has gained a lot of expertise on how to help students reach their goals through a “success course” and was able to present and share that knowledge at a conference in Austin and reach a national and international audience through a webinar produced by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD).

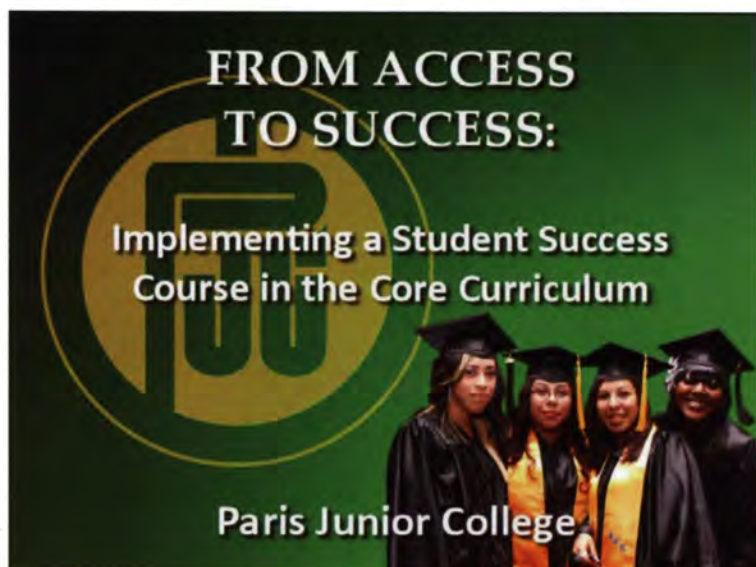
Paris Junior College President, Dr. Pam Anglin, was joined by PJC’s Director of Admissions Sheila Reece, Director of Financial Aid Linda Slawson, and Financial Aid/Academic Advisor John Shasteen in presenting the webinar on designing and implementing a program for student success. In May, the same team attended NISOD’s 33rd Annual International Conference on Teaching & Leadership Excellence in Austin and gave their presentation again to an appreciative audience.

Involvement in Achieving the Dream helped bring about the success course at PJC. During the first year, data analysis showed the need for improvements.

“I conducted focus groups of developmental students,” said Dr. Anglin. “Eventually, with input from about 250 students, we developed the success course to address their needs – how to study and take tests, time management, financial management, and other obstacles. The course helps students gain a greater understanding of how college works while improving the study and life management skills.”

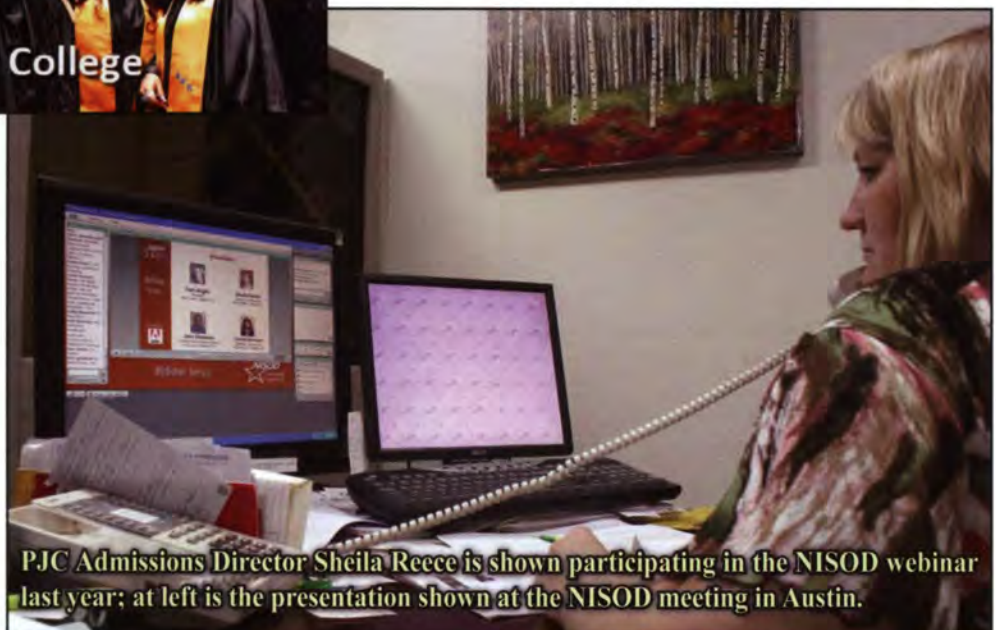
At first the course was a voluntary seminar, but then it became a one-hour course required of all new students, called “Learning Frameworks”. PJC staff explained to other schools how the program was implemented and integrated into the curriculum. Within one year, a difference has been seen in performance between those taking the course and those who hadn’t.

“We’ve seen improvement in student retention rates from semester to semester,” said Reece. “We had lots of questions and in the webinar there



were over 90 participants from all over the United States and Canada.”

NISOD is part of the College of Education at The University of Texas at Austin and since 1978 has been dedicated to the professional development of faculty, administrators, and staff; and to the continued improvement of teaching and learning, with the ultimate goal of student success.



PJC Admissions Director Sheila Reece is shown participating in the NISOD webinar last year; at left is the presentation shown at the NISOD meeting in Austin.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming was a high point for Paris Junior College English Instructor Joan Mathis when she was honored with the 2011 PJC Distinguished Alumna award.

The 1958 PJC graduate was honored before a sold-out luncheon of several hundred at the Lamar County Civic Center.

“Joan Mathis is a superb example of a student taking advantage of all that PJC offers local students and then giving so much back to the institution, making a positive effect on generations of other PJC students,” said Dr. Pam Anglin, PJC President, during the announcement of the selection committee’s recommendation.

As part of the award presentation, the PJC Alumni and Friends Association enhanced an endowed scholarship Mrs. Mathis began some time ago honoring her parents, the late Berlin and Katherine Reese. It is now the Berlin and Katherine Reese and Joan Reese Mathis Endowed Scholarship.

Joan related her favorite memory from PJC involving her speech instructor, Mrs. Christine Goolsby. “I was determined that I was not going to make my speech and she was just as determined I would do an excellent job,” Mrs. Mathis remembered. “She invited me to her office and said ‘you will speak and I will record, then we will listen and we will record repeatedly until the speech has been perfected’ and that’s what we did.”

“Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Williams were also wonderful English teachers and I enjoyed their classes tremendously. The growth I have seen at PJC has been amazing. When I attended, the Administration Building held most of my classes and the Library was located in the corner now holding the Business Office.”

She shared that her siblings attended PJC as well, though as children they called PJC “Harvard on the Hill”, believing it only for the wealthy. She hopes today’s students know otherwise, too.

“Potential students must know there are people here who are eager and willing to help them. My brother still applauds former history teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Karrer, who helped him revise his history notes and successfully complete the course. More people recognize that this is a place to go to improve your life. The word is out now.”

Mrs. Mathis summed up her philosophy towards teaching with a quote she learned from a teacher at Paris High School in the 1960s: “That our teachers should practice being friendly, firm and fair.”



Distinguished Alumna Joan Mathis receives her award from PJC President, Dr. Pam Anglin, at the 2011 Homecoming luncheon.

Revenues & Expenditures 09.01.10 - 08.31.11

REVENUES

State Appropriations	\$10,607,656
Tuition & Fees	\$11,872,465
Taxes	\$ 2,898,389
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 1,433,915
Other Sources	\$ 1,648,419
Grants & Contracts	\$17,476,520
TOTAL	\$45,937,364

EXPENDITURES

Instruction	\$11,742,909
Public Service	\$ 1,019,181
Academic Support	\$ 1,655,049
Student Services	\$ 2,921,480
Institutional Support	\$ 2,770,648
Plant Operation & Maintenance	\$ 2,403,473
Financial Aid & Scholarships	\$16,109,847
Auxiliary Enterprise Expenditures	\$ 1,161,376
Depreciation	\$ 788,462
Interest & Fees on Debt Service	\$ 704,051
TOTAL	\$41,276,476

RECOGNITION

Three Paris Junior College graduates were inducted into the Academic Hall of Honor during the 2011 Homecoming: educators Robert G. “Bob” White and his wife, Dorothy Bailey White, Ed.D., and retired U.S. Navy Commander Thomas R. McCool.

Commander McCool, a 1974 graduate, served 26 years in the Navy with more than 4000 flight hours and over 500 carrier-arrested landings; he took part in over 40 combat missions and earned many awards.

“I received an outstanding education while attending Paris Junior College and remain forever indebted to the dedicated professors and administration for ensuring students are well prepared to go forward in their life’s pursuits.”

Salutatorian of her Blossom High School class, Dr. White received her PJC Associate of Arts degree in 1959, her bachelor’s degree in Home Economics, special certification as a vocational teacher and Master of Science in Home Economics and Audio-Visual Education from East Texas State University. She gained a Doctor of Education through the University of Houston in Administration and Supervision in 1975. She later completed her certification as a professional counselor through the University of Houston, Clear Lake. Dr. White holds virtually every teaching level certification including vocational teaching, professional teaching, supervisor, principal and superintendent, in addition to her professional counselor license. She has taught in private and public education as well as higher education for over 40 years.

Bob White, a PJC golf team member and 1955 graduate, recently won his fourth National Senior Games Golf Tournament and has won the Texas State Senior Games Association championship ten times. Bob received his bachelors, masters, principal and professional counselor requirements to become an educator at ETSU. He holds teaching, supervisor and principal certificates, is a licensed professional counselor and spent 24 years combined service in the United States Army, both active and reserve duty, and retired with the rank of Major.



PJC Hall of Honor Inductees (from left): Robert G. “Bob” White, Dr. Dorothy Bailey White, and Retired U.S. Navy Commander Thomas R. McCool after the ceremony.

PJC Homecoming King Garrett Killgore of Frisco, Texas and Queen Kristi Patel of Commerce, Texas, were crowned at the half-time ceremony at the men’s basketball game against Carl Albert State College. Killgore is a member of the Dragons baseball team pursuing a degree in History. Patel is a member of the Student Government Association, Texas Nursing Student Association and the Blend, and plans to obtain her RN license to become a nurse practitioner.



DRAGONS & LADY DRAGONS

Athletics at Paris Junior College saw tremendous success in 2011 with five teams making the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XIV Tournament for their respective sports.

Volleyball

Volleyball Coach Justin Manness achieved a high point when the Lady Dragons volleyball team was ranked 11th nationally. At one point, five of the 12 regional teams were in the national top 20, including PJC. At the regional



tournament, PJC forced the Blinn College team to four games before losing to first in the nation team making its eighth trip to the national tournament in the last nine years. Seven players received honors. Making Second Team All Conference were Stephanie Brock

of Arlington, Texas; Lauren Hutchinson of Forney, Texas; Katie Poole of Rowlett, Texas; and Veronica Azubuikwe of Arlington. Receiving Honorable Mention All Conference were Lauren Pyka of Fredericksburg, Texas; Ariel Sanders of Mesquite, Texas; and Rachel Maslowski of Wylie, Texas.

Women's Basketball

Lady Dragons Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Sean Lebeauf reached a new level at the tournament by advancing to the third round of play and forcing Trinity Valley Community College, then ranked third nationally, into overtime. After the tournament two sophomore players received NJCAA Region XIV honors. Destiny Smith from Mt.



Pleasant, Texas, was named to the All-Region Tournament and All-Conference teams. Dominique Moseley, of Chicago, Ill., made the All-Tournament Team and Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Golf

The Dragons golf team region consists of elev-

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en teams, two from New Mexico and the rest from around Texas. Coach Dave Johnson said PJC's golfers achieved seventh at the tournament, missing the opportunity to attend the national tournament by one slot.

Basketball

Dragons basketball, led by Head Coach Chuck Taylor, finished their season with a record of 22-9 and a two-round tournament appearance. Three sophomore Dragons' basketball players also received NJCAA Region

XIV honors. Xavier Roberson, of Houston, Texas, was named to the First Team All-Conference, and Second Team

All-Region and All-Tournament Team. Anthony (AJ) Jones, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., and Maurice "Mo" Hughley, of Queens, NY, were named to the Honorable Mention All-Conference Team.

Softball

The Lady Dragons softball team began their tournament as Eastern Zone second seed and ended with a tournament record of



3-2. Players named to the NJCAA Region XIV Eastern All Conference First Team included pitcher Alyssa Nisperos of San Diego, Calif.; infielders Sarah Long of Rockwall, Texas, and Tiffany Kenney of Garland, Texas; outfielders Lauren Smith of Waxahachie, Texas, and Jessica Viramontez of Wichita, Kan.; and designated hitter/utility player Emily Racicot of Longview, Texas. Making the All Conference Second Team were catcher Kodie Garner of Garland and infielder Ashley Endsley of Paris, Texas. Making the Region XIV All Region First Team were Smith, Viramontez and Long, and the Second Team were Nisperos and Racicot.



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