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SAN JUAN COLLEGE ANNUAL REPORT
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

In this Annual Report, San Juan College showcases its role as educator as well as community partner. In the past school year more than 14,000 people attended classes at San Juan College. As a learning college, committed to student success, it is critical that students be engaged in the learning process as full partners. The learning college philosophy believes in student success by providing access to education anyway, anytime and any place. Current construction projects and those that have been completed are all part of a campus master plan that will ensure all physical facilities meet learning and community needs. The plan has far-reaching impact with emphasis in community partnerships and connections. This report showcases how the community and San Juan College work together keeping San Juan College on the leading edge.

KENNETH HARE JOINS BOARD

Bloomfield resident Kenneth Hare was appointed September 2005 to the San Juan College board to fulfill the unexpired term of Edward Wood. While Mr. Hare was a counselor at Bloomfield High School he established a strong connection with San Juan College by developing a school-to-careers program for Bloomfield students as well as articulation programs that allowed students to earn college credit while still in high school.
DURING THE SUMMER 2006, 16 Native American high school students had the opportunity to experience a broad range of Native American art, both traditional and contemporary, during a two-week art camp. The camp culminated in a final exhibit of the students’ work in the Art Gallery. Supported by the Farmington Rotary and San Juan College, the camp included instruction from nationally renowned artists in weaving, watercolor, sculpture and pottery, as well as visits to studios and galleries in Taos, Santa Fe, Jemez and throughout the Four Corners. PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT

CCBENEFITS COMPLETED AN IMPACT study to determine how much of a difference San Juan College makes on the local economy. Students benefit from improved lifestyles and increased earnings, while taxpayers benefit from a stronger economy and lower social costs. Specifically: San Juan College operations and capital spending account for about $14.6 million in regional income in the current San Juan County service area economy. In total, students generate about $9.8 million annually in higher earnings thanks to their education at San Juan College. A total of 20,594 credit and non-credit students attended the College in 2004-05. The average annual earnings of a student with an associate’s degree is $25,545, which is 36 percent more than a student with only a high school diploma or GED. Students enjoy a 14.5 percent rate of return on their San Juan College education investment and recover all costs in 9.9 years.
AN UPGRADED VERSION OF THE NAVAJO Word Processor has been developed by San Juan College computer programming students and is available for sale in the College Bookstore. The advanced 4.0 version contains 2,500 commonly used words; approximately 2,000 more than were available in the previous 3.1 version. The complete software package includes a full featured word processor, four Navajo fonts, English to Navajo dictionary and a Navajo to English dictionary. The 4.0 also boasts easier to use menus and another popular dictionary feature — 300 basic medical terms that include common illnesses and parts of the anatomy. PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT

A GRAND OPENING and dedication ceremony honored the new Learning Commons on April 4. The $7.6 million 33,000-square-foot facility is home to the Library and the Office of Student Activities. It serves as a learning center for students, combining various functions and services under one roof. The Library, located on the second floor, contains 60,000 books, including special book collection rooms, on-line research area, quiet study rooms and a coffee bar. The student activities area has space for student government, clubs, informal gatherings, quiet study, meeting areas and computer workstations, as well as a student commons area, game area and meeting rooms. PHOTOS DIRECTLY RIGHT AND BOTTOM LEFT

IN TOTAL, STUDENTS GENERATE ABOUT $9.8 MILLION ANNUALLY IN HIGHER EARNINGS THANKS TO THEIR SAN JUAN COLLEGE EDUCATION.
TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO when San Juan College became independent from New Mexico State University, a logo was designed: four squares filled with bold, full letters of “S,” “J” and “C,” with a sunburst. The official colors were brown, orange and yellow. In 2006 the logo was redesigned by Creative Geckos, a local design house. It retains the traditional four boxes, symbolizing the Four Corners and the SJC initials. The look presents the new official College colors of purple and gold. The logo appears on T-shirts, letterhead, business cards, publications, flags and is etched into the south-facing windows of the Learning Commons. PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT

THE SUMMER OF 2006 found 10 students from minority populations learning what opportunities are available in the field of science and medicine by working in one of three research projects funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Led by chemistry professor Dr. Eric Miller, the NIH Bridges to the Baccalaureate Degree project (“Bridges”) provides the College with about $210,000 a year to recruit underrepresented minorities to medicine and related sciences. In addition to the NIH grant, San Juan College’s science department is receiving about $60,000 a year from the National Science Foundation (NSF) Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) to purchase equipment that would be impossible to acquire otherwise. This is a statewide effort involving the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, New Mexico Tech, Eastern New Mexico University and New Mexico Highlands. PHOTO LEFT AND BELOW
AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

SAN JUAN COLLEGE STUDENTS Dustin Smuin and Ellen Brown were nominated by Dr. Carol Spencer as candidates for the All-USA and All-State Academic Teams sponsored by USA Today, the American Association of Community Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society. PHOTOS BOTTOM LEFT AND CENTER

THANKS TO A FULBRIGHT GRANT, Dr. Kelly Robison, associate professor of history, traveled to the Czech Republic to teach American history from February to June 2006. As a Fulbright Scholar, Dr. Robison taught Native American history to Czech students in the British and American Studies Program at Charles University in Prague. PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT

FOR THE 10TH YEAR, San Juan College honored five of its employees with the President’s Mission Award.

During spring convocation ceremonies, Dr. Carol Spencer recognized Elizabeth (Betsy) Castle, assistant professor of English, in the faculty division; and Beth Gonzales, instructor of math, for adjunct faculty. Carrie Powell,
administrative assistant to the vice president for Learning, received the staff award. Lisa Wilson, dean of the School of Humanities, and Mike McDonald, coordinator of Media Services, were honored in the professional staff category. PHOTO DIRECTLY BELOW

ALLAN NASS, DIRECTOR OF the Human Services Education degree program, was honored with the 2006 Lou and Ruth Allison Faculty Excellence Award at graduation ceremonies in May 2006. Nass has taught at San Juan College for four years. He has been instrumental in instituting programmatic changes in student advisement, supervision of practicum students, lead teacher responsibilities and community networking. PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT

DURING FALL CONVOCATION ceremonies Manuel Montoya, assistant professor of automotive technology, received the Annabelle Friddle Faculty Excellence Award. A strong student advocate who delivers cutting edge technology, Montoya has taught at San Juan College since 2001. PHOTO BOTTOM CENTER

SAN JUAN COLLEGE’S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS received a full 10-year re-accreditation from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP). The accreditation certifies that the teaching and learning processes meet rigorous educational standards. PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT

SAN JUAN COLLEGE’S PROJECT READ was awarded accredited status by ProLiteracy America, the United States
Division of ProLiteracy Worldwide. Project Read has served San Juan County since 1986 helping adults learn to read and speak English. PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT

DAVID P. EPPICH JOINED San Juan College as Vice President for Student Services July 1, 2005. A Farmington native, Eppich served as assistant to the president for external affairs at Fort Lewis College, a position he held for 25 years prior to coming to San Juan College. Eppich is a graduate of Farmington High School and received his bachelor’s degree in biology from the University of New Mexico and his master’s of science in management from The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT CENTER

MICHAEL TACHA was named Vice President for Learning at San Juan College after serving in the position on an interim basis since July 2005. Tacha served as president of Mohave Community College in Arizona and as vice president prior to that. He received his bachelor’s degree in history and elementary education from Kansas Wesleyan University, his master’s in cultural studies from Adams State College in Colorado and another master’s in library science from Emporia State University in Kansas. PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER

SAN JUAN COLLEGE STUDENTS competed in the New Mexico SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Conference in April 2006. First place winners in the areas of cosmetology, trades and technical fields went on to compete at the national competition in June, where Jason Hayes, diesel mechanic student, placed seventh overall. During the annual national-level SkillsUSA Championships, more than 4,600 students compete in 80 occupational and leadership skill areas.

Photos below, left to right: Project Read board of directors, pictured from top, Michelle Meeks, Richard Menning, Lourdes Valencia, Joyce Grimm, Lee-anne Lord, Carolyn Martinez, Laurie Gruel, Jennifer Martinez-Maestas, and LuAnn Walton; Dave Eppich, Vice President for Student Services; Michael Tacha, Vice President for Learning; Jason Hayes, diesel technology award winner.
THREE NEW DEGREE PROGRAMS offer students a variety of fields of study – from working with animals (Veterinary Technology) to designing landscapes (Urban Agriculture/Xeric Landscape Design) to saving lives (Emergency Medical Services). The Veterinary Technology program prepares students to perform routine laboratory and clinical procedures on animals. Job opportunities include private clinics, zoos, laboratories, animal hospitals, research facilities, wildlife medicine, the military or livestock management. All of the classes from the Emergency Medical Services associate’s degree are transferable to the University of New Mexico’s bachelor of science degree in EMS. In the program, students are prepared to sit for the New Mexico EMT licensure exams.

The degree in Urban Agriculture/Xeric Landscape Design will prepare students for landscape water and energy conservation techniques.
A 15-PASSENGER VAN with five San Juan College students and sociology instructor Jim Olson left the morning of May 13, bound for Puerto Penasco, Mexico, joining others from Denver and Grand Junction to work on the Habitat for Humanity project south of the border. Working side by side with families to build their own homes (measuring 520 square feet!), these students experience another culture and another people literally from the ground up. SJC students were Katie Malone, Colin Trierwiller, Jason Brady, Kenny Wood and Hannah Herrera.

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As I prepared for the trip to Panama, I had several goals and expectations for the excursion. I’d say that most of these were met in a positive and satisfying way. Unfortunately, as far as I know, no Panamanian insects will be in the San Juan College collection, at least for now. I’ve concluded that the mosquitoes in my backyard are more pesky in some ways than those in Panama. Thankfully, so far, I’ve seemed to have escaped malaria and other tropical maladies. Panama’s humidity, at first, was stifling but in time it became tolerable and even unnoticed at times. Two weeks in the cool Colorado Rockies may have been more comfortable and less challenging but I would have missed out on the lessons and unique memories the Panama offered.

San Vicente, the settlement where we spent much of our time in Panama, is described as “tranquilla.” Often I’d relax watching the banana leaves slowly bounce in the breeze and would agree, “Ah, this is tranquil.” The cool, green leaves of every sort, their patterns, the various boles, stems and vines and the abundance of these were sensations that soothed my desert-fried mind. Waterfalls, wonderfully enormous trees, mariposa azul, songs of tropical birds, a cool breeze and children happily playing in all this beauty were delightful surprises I enjoyed.

Walking about the ranchito area of the San Vicente co-op where many of the crops were planted, I noticed spaces that I considered to be semi-cleared or over-grown areas. To my surprise later on, a farmer, most often Don Celestino, would quietly point out the trees and shrubs of these areas that were planted or allowed to grow together. Just as the vegetation in an undisturbed forest or jungle naturally thrive in layers, some fields in the sustainable crop lands have been planted so that crops can grow together and provide mutual benefits. For example, if coffee (aribica) was grown in a monoculture,
it would not benefit from the canopy of over-shadowing trees. Nitrogen-fixing plants like guanda beans will provide nitrogen to other crops.

Of course, tropical farms have their pests. We learned firsthand of the bane of the gringo grass, a non-indigenous grass that was introduced for the re-vegetation of canal areas. This invasive pest, which will readily overtake the slash and burn areas, will become more controllable when shaded in a multistory planting. As undesirable as this weed is, it serves a useful purpose in the compost heap on a sustainable farm. The resulting compost will help make the heavy clay soils of the area more tillable or friable and keep nutrients from leaching out so quickly in this rainy area.

The co-op farmers at San Vicente have planted 14,100 trees in an effort to re-establish forest lost to slash and burn. One morning our group of about 13 workers planted between 100 to 200 (maybe) achoite seedlings. After arduously picking holes in the heavy clay soil and kneeling among the ants and tarantulas to plant, we can better appreciate their reforestation efforts.

The co-op is in its fifth year of the five-year Sustainable Harvest International (SHI) or Cosecha Sostenible program of Panama. It seems they have several perennial crops ready to harvest on a regular basis. I’m curious, however, about the harvest of some crops and the marketing of them. For instance, in one area close to the massive trees, large coffee shrubs seem to be growing out of reach of harvesting hands. Parts of this area seem to be overgrown, making movement through the coffee planting difficult. This reminds me of my fruit trees at home. I hope that the San Vicente farmers will have the time and labor to harvest all their crops and participate successfully in the marketplace.

My home in New Mexico is set in a rural area. Some housing subdivisions have crept in but, overall, many of the old-time landowners have held on to their irrigated alfalfa and pasture fields. I’m grateful for the younger people who continue to care for the farmlands, although I think most do not farm for their livelihood. I wonder if San Vicente will sustain a population of farmers. Will the promise of jobs and modern comforts draw more youth out of this area? Perhaps, in Panama where small growers have an important part in providing food whether at the subsistence level or for markets, the existence of small farms and farmers is not as endangered as they are in a high-tech country such as the U.S.A.
The future farmers are probably there but what of the other youth? I was amazed at the number of young men at the soccer tournament in such an isolated place. One friendly player of Indian descent told us that he lived and worked in Panama City. Juana, a daughter of one of the co-op farmers, told me she had gone to college to study social work but was presently working in a grocery store. It would have been interesting to know many more stories of the people and their dreams and plans for the future.

Education up to the sixth grade is provided in the isolated communities of Lago Alajuela. The two teachers, or “maestras,” and students of San Vicente seem to be doing a great job. However, if a student wishes to continue his or her schooling, he must leave home. I’m not sure if a child just out of the sixth grade would leave home. They, just as in the past for many Navajo youth, may need to make difficult decisions and sacrifices to leave their isolated homes to continue their education.

I can’t adequately address the problems and solutions of education and poverty in Panama or San Vicente because I simply don’t have all the facts and understanding I need. Now that I write my thoughts down, I am coming up with more questions I would like to ask the people I met in Panama. Communicating in Spanish was one aspect of my trip that was frustrating at times, especially in the city. It seemed less difficult in San Vicente because the people there were more friendly and willing to try to understand and help. Although my Spanish is poor, I was able to tell a little about myself and my needs and learn about others. That was fun and the little success I experienced has encouraged me to work more diligently on my Spanish. I’m grateful for our translators, Sarah, Andy and Mark, who helped us understand a lot.

The value of this kind of trip or tourism is that travelers can connect better with people of the land who may be overlooked or barely considered. I suppose most tourists in Panama focus on the canal. Some may pause in front of one of the video displays at the canal museum at the Miraflores Locks and listen to a campesino speaking about reforestation and sustainable agriculture. But for those of us in the San Juan College group what a delightful surprise to see in this video a friend we had made in San Vicente. We had worked alongside Porfirio in the fields. His wife, Florentina, had cooked delicious meals for us, and their beautiful children had charmed us.
This trip to Panama has left me with good memories, new knowledge and some questions to research and ponder. I wonder what our visit to San Vicente and the co-op meant for its people. Our few hours of labor probably didn’t make much difference in the long-term production of the land or for the co-op profits. Perhaps dealing with our presence there will help them decide how they can develop a business to serve tourists, an enterprise they may develop in the future. They should feel proud of the good care they gave to San Juan College travelers.

I hope we were able to leave a good impression on the minds and hearts of the people of San Vicente. I suppose it is possible that they think worse of Americans. Were we a strain on their resources, and a disruption to families and to the farm operation? I hope this is not the case.

The people of San Vicente Tranquilla, who are poor in income and opportunities, are rich in many ways. Parents may be able to provide better for their children in Panama City or in other more populated areas. After seeing the crowded slums of Panama City, I’m not sure if I would choose city life for my children, if I had to make that choice. Surely, they would miss their home community – the families, the co-op, churches and the school, not to mention the beauty of their lake, farms and forests. My hope is that the people of San Vicente Tranquilla will be able to stay in their secluded lakeside settlement, make wise decisions about development of their resources and see their poverty diminish more and more.

— Mimi Benally “Ielene”

Travelers: Don E. Hyder (instructor), Paul O. Kaufman (instructor), David A. Brewer, John H. Burris, Pamela J. Hyder, Nicholas W. Welts, Jamie Lynn Horton, Lindsay B. Fagrelius (UNM student), Belva L. Sadler, James M. Ramakka (BLM), Jack E. Kant, Brandon S. Dixon, Mark A. Eaker, Donovan Bowman, Ielene “Mimi” D. Benally (photo at left).
All four of San Juan College’s Distinguished Teaching Chairs were awarded in 2006, including a new chair in Native American Studies, funded by BHP Billiton.

Lorraine Begay Manavi, assistant professor of Navajo language, was awarded this first-ever Native American Studies Chair. Kimberly Williams, assistant professor of English, and Dr. David Bramhall, associate professor of history, were granted a continuation of the established Literacy and General chairs, respectively. The Dugan Distinguished Chair in Nursing was awarded to Bonnie Rung. Each fully funded teaching chair is created from an endowment of $250,000.

BHP Billiton endowed the Native American Studies Chair in honor of the company’s Native American employees. Manavi’s project is titled “Navajo Language and Culture for the Community.” It will focus on ways to help Native American students implement what they have learned at SJC into their community and daily lives. The project involves providing various presentations, orientations and workshops for staff, faculty and the community to expand their knowledge of the culture through guest speakers, writers and storytellers.

The Literacy Chair moved into its second year and is funded by Citizens Bank. Kimberly Williams’ project is titled the “San Juan College Poetry and Prose Partnership.” Through a variety of writing opportunities, her project has provided valuable exposure to the arts for both the College and the community.
The project has enabled the College to host authors in classroom discussions, a faculty and staff one-day writers’ retreat, workshops and public readings. This past year, Williams and five students were able to attend the Four Corners Writers Conference, where they had the opportunity to hear nationally-acclaimed authors and network with fellow student writers.

The General Chair, funded by Annabelle Friddle, also entered its second year. Dr. Bramhall’s focus has been to provide the best practices for integrating adjunct faculty into the College community. Topics include “Developing a Student’s Sense of Self,” “Alternative Teaching and Learning Styles,” “Critical Thinking,” and “Developing Relevance in Subject Matter.” Adjunct instructors have participated in training sessions that provided them with additional insights into teaching methods. The topics were developed from a survey that was given to SJC students about their views and challenges in the classroom, as well as in their personal life. Dr. Bramhall’s goal was to encourage a teaching strategy that increases students’ opportunities to succeed.

The Nursing Chair, funded by Thomas A. and Sherman Dugan, will fund the use of simulated clinical experiences to complement the acute, long term care and home care experiences San Juan College students currently have. The award will allow Rung to develop simulated scenarios, study the curriculum and where simulations may best be used, attend a national conference on simulated learning and maintain membership in a national organization for simulation. Simulated learning allows student nurses to take care of a variety of patients (mannequins) with a variety of diseases, conditions and problems (created by the faculty).
FOUNDATION HIGHLIGHTS

The 17th annual San Juan College/Wells Fargo Scholarship Scramble in September 2005 raised almost $30,000 for student scholarships. Thanks to Wells Fargo, the 37 corporate sponsors, 18 hole sponsors and 38 silent auction donors for their support of this scholarship. Bruce Gantner of ConocoPhillips and Steve Kellenaers of Kelco participate in the scramble. PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT

Thanks to the generosity and partnership between the San Juan College Foundation and the Office of Technology Services, more than 50 San Juan College students got a boost to their education when they each received a computer free of charge. Students were selected to receive a computer based on their financial need and educational goals. As the Office of Technology Services upgrades computers across campus, the Foundation in turn purchases the units through their 501(c)(3) program and provides them to students at the beginning of both spring and fall semesters. The OTS staff ensures that each computer is in good working condition. PHOTOS LEFT AND RIGHT

The San Juan College Foundation’s Hall of Fame paid tribute to five individuals who helped build the College into the strong institution it is today. The San Juan College Hall of Fame recognized the achievements of Thomas Dugan, Gary Golden, Sidney Martin, Jerry Nix and Nancy Redhouse at a reception held in their honor on May 13, 2006. PHOTOS BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT

At far left, the newly designed donor wall in the Fine Arts Center.
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Merrion Oil & Gas Corporation
Microsoft AATP Program
Mobil Oil
New Mexico Community Foundation
David and Maxine Pierce
Martin and Beverly Pierce
Process Equipment & Service Company
Quadco
Quyen
Big Equipment & Supply Company
San Juan Concrete Company
San Juan County Abstract & Title Company (2005 gift)
Scribner Insurance Agency Inc.
Kevon Smith
Myron and Revis Taylor
Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.
United States Golf Association Foundation, Inc.
Waste Management of New Mexico, Inc.
Wakasheh, Dresser Inc.
Wells Fargo Foundation
Dr. Stuart and Jane Wilson
World Golf Foundation (2005 gift)
XT0 Energy, Inc.
Y & S Candies (Hershey Food Corporation)

PRESIDENTS CLUB
$10,000 to $24,999.99
(CUMULATIVE GIVING)
Albuquerque TVI Foundation, Inc.
Arlene and Margo Allite
American Business Women's Association
American Furniture Company
Arapahoe Drilling Co., Inc. (2005 gift)
Ariel Corporation
Armstrong-Coury Insurance
Automotive Service Excellence
Dr. David G. Bacon
Bom Disposal Co., Inc.
Bruce Berry
Blue Jet
Ron and Nora Boice
BPOE Lodge 1747
Bureau of Land Management
Mrs. H. R. Carter
Chandler & Company
Cheney-Walters-Echoh, Inc.
City of Farmington
Dr. Stephen B. and Violet Clark
Charles and Gwen Clouthier
Clarion and Barbara Cochran
Dr. Robert and Monica Grossheim
Harvey and Linda Kay Crowley
The Daily Times (2005 gift)
Wayne and Cassie Dallas
David H. Paul, Inc.
Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington (2005 gift)
Distribution Management Corporation
Eagle Point
ECOM America, Ltd.
Farmington Savings Bank
Fesco Contracting Company, Inc.
First Presbyterian Church
Fleming & Goff, P.A.
Randy Follii
Four Corners Electric Company, Inc.
Four-Four, Inc.
Friends of Father Kenneth Robertson
Garfield Street Foundation of Santa Fe
Jack and Twila Goodding
The Greenville Foundation
Greer Stafford / SJCE Inc.
Dr. Robert and Monica Grossheim
Pete and Judy Harmon
Hastings Entertainment, Inc.
Kenneth Heil
Dr. James and Tyce Henderson
Dr. Pierre and Jurgis Herding
Ernie and Faye Hunsaker
Jaynes Corporation
William and Leonie Jansen
Cecilia B. King
Tommy Kittschen
Kiwanis Club of Farmington
KPMG - LLP
Richard and Laura Ledbetter (2005 gift)
Sylvia Little
The Lumpkin Foundation
Paul and Elise Mains
Murtl W. McCulloch
Stella Montoya
Mountain Air Drilling Service Co., LLP
Gordon Mumma
N.A.C.E., Sandia Mountain Section
New Mexico Student Loans
Nelo's, Inc.
Oil & Gas Equipment Corporation / KIMRay, Inc.
Orthopedic Associates, PA
Karen Mumma Palmer
Don A. Paulke
Petroleum Accountants Society of San Juan Basin (2005 gift)
James Phillips and Dr. Patricia Armell (2005 gift)
Ronald and Carolyn Proctor
Riley Industrial Services, Inc.
Jean L. Ritzenthaler
Jack and Matthia Roberts
Dr. Hugh and Elizabeth Rogers
Rust Tractor Company
Ruth Brown Foundation
San Juan Basin Chapter – NM Society of CPAs
San Juan Center for Independence
San Juan County NM Commissioners
San Juan Nurseries, Inc.
San Juan Regional Medical Center Auxiliary
San Juan Reproduction Company
San Juan Rotary Club (2005 gift)
J.E. and Jacques Shappeck
Dr. Dan Smith
L.D. and Millie Speer, Jr.
SunGard Colleges, Inc.
SunRay Gaming of New Mexico, LLC (2005 gift)
Swift Transportation
Target Stores
Telluride Ski & Golf Company
Thriftway Marketing Corporation
Triple T Trucking Company, Inc.
Tres Rios A.B.A.T.E. of New Mexico, Inc.
D.C. and Lucylle Turner
Verizon Wireless
Visual Health Information
Stretching Charts, Inc.
Walleche Chevrolet Cadillac, LLC
D. Craig and Betsy Welling
Wal-Mart
M. Herman Walters
Webb Automotive Group
Mario and Louise Webb
Tom L.Wheeler
Jack and Martha Wilson
Dean and Betty-Wolcott
Woods Insurance Service, Inc.
Mildred Wright
Charlene Younger
Ziems Ford Corners

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS
Allen Theatres
APS-Four Corners Power Plant Automotive Service Excellence
Bank of America
Robert and Bernice Bayless
Bob and Betty Berry
Scott and Eleanor Brown
BP
Ken and Joy Campbell
Chevron/Tecco
Citizens Bank
Dr. Stephen and Violer Clark
Consolidation Coal Company
Wayne and Cassie Dallas
“Treacherously”
Farmington Rotary Club
Farmington Savings Bank
Garfield Street Foundation of Santa Fe
GED Students – Wayne Turpley
Grade Court – Coleman Family Foundation
Jack and Twila Goodding
Dr. Robert and Monica Grossheim
Manuel C. Hastings
Holiday Inn of Farmington
Independent Mobility Systems
Kiwanis Club of Farmington
Jim and Betty Kleinegger
Law Enforcement
Dick and Laura Ledbetter
J. Greg and Reta Mierro
Mountain Air Drilling Service Company, LLP
N.A.C.E. International Sandia Mountain Section
New Mexico Land Title Association
New Mexico Student Loans
Northwest District Dental Society of New Mexico
Northwest NM National Association of Life Underwriters
Orthopedic Associates PA
PNP / San Juan Generating Station
PTA 1998
Gregg Price
Renews Auto Parts and Equipment
Richardson Bannahan
Austin Roberts-Lois Roberts Givler
San Juan Regional Medical Center
San Juan College Automotive/AEE
San Juan College Auxiliary
San Juan Region Medical Center
Santa Fe
Santa Fe Foundation
Upset Payments
Shirley K. Thompson Paulek

ENDOWED MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
Aileen R. Stage Memorial
Angie Amerman Memorial
Beverly Baksum Memorial
John J. Berally Memorial
Angelique Loving Basingame Memorial
Galide and Quentin Brewer Memorial
John Carl Brown Memorial
John M. Christensen Memorial
Wilma R. Cochran Memorial
Herb Cox Memorial
Alva Dickerhoff Memorial
James Dickerhoff Memorial
James and Margaret Dickerhoff Memorial
Gladsy Pauline Drake Memorial
Mary Dugan Memorial
Jack and Della Mas Echols Memorial
Roger Feurt Memorial
Herb Friddle Memorial
Gary Golden Memorial
Celeste Elise Gordon Memorial
Steven Griffith Memorial
Stanley Harland Memorial
Mary Harper Memorial
Head-Brady Memorial
Jeffrey B. Henderson Memorial
Thomas Jacobs Memorial
Alvina Martinez Jaquez Memorial
Art Jaquez Memorial
Bobby Kelleen Memorial
C.O. Kendrick Memorial
Bryce King Memorial
Lucille Levine Memorial
Rube McCarron Memorial
Dr. Donald M. Megill Memorial
Mesa Air Group Pilot Memorial
Colgan Thomas Memmela Memorial
Kathleen McDonald Noble Memorial
Joy Noel Memorial
C.H. and Linda Nye Memorial
Shirley K. Thompson Paulek Memorial
Red and Ted Pennington Memorial
Edwin A. Rhodes Memorial
Ray, Terri, and Gregory Rhodes Memorial
Dr. John Ritzenthaler Memorial
Father Kenneth Robertson Memorial
Joseph William Tarpley / Fran Sandoval Memorial
Harold E. Schaefer, Jr. Memorial
Sadie Schreiber Memorial
Clinton and Dixie Taylor Memorial
H. W. Taylor Memorial
Miriam Mumma Taylor Memorial
Angelo Turano Memorial
Douglas C. and Thelma Rush Wade Memorial
Lorraine L. Wadman Memorial
Brian Christopher Wagner Memorial
Lorraine L. Wadman Memorial
Douglas C. and Thelma Ruth Mumma Taylor Memorial
H. Merrill Taylor Memorial
Clinton and Dixie Taylor Memorial
Sadie Schreiber Memorial

General Studies / Annabelle TEACHING CHAIRS
DISTINGUISHED ENDOWED FACULTY
AWARDS
Annabelle Friddle Faculty Excellence Award
Lou and Ruth Allison Faculty Excellence Award

ENDOWED STUDENT AWARDS
Cecilia Ballinger-King Chemistry Prize
Lucy Student Award (2005 gift)
San Juan Basin Chapter of New Mexico Society of CPAs
San Juan College Transfer Student Award (2005 gift)

ENDOWED PROGRAM SUPPORT
Allied Health Programs
Myrtle Bogle Memorial – Library Support
Mary Elizabeth Christian – Native American Nursing
Students Mentoring & Tutoring
Bert Levine – Library Support
Colgan Thomas Mumma Memorial – Music Programs
Lincoln O’Brien Foundation – Literacy
Miriam Mumma Taylor Memorial – Library Support
United States Department of Education – Title III

HERITAGE SOCIETY
MEMBERS
APS / Four Corners Power Plant
Lou and Rush Allison
Anos and Fran Anderson
Automotive Service Excellence
BHP Billiton New Mexico Coal
BP
Bank of America
Robert and Bernice Bayless
Bob and Betty Berry
Nick and Alicia Blasingame
Carl and Lola Brown
Scott and Eleanor Brown
Ken and Joy Campbell
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Coleman Family Foundation
Cy Cooper Company
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Glenette Cain Deen
J.A. and JoAnn Drake
Tom and Mary Dugan
Dugan Production Corporation
Cheryl Durham
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Dr. Joe Shaple
Wayne Tarpey
Myron and Revis Taylor
Nick and Shirley Tatham
Toyota Technical Education Network (T-TEN)

SJC BUDGET 2006-07

REVENUE % TOTAL
Tuition and fees $4,684,774 11.01%
State appropriation 21,622,179 50.83%
Local taxes 15,572,000 36.60%
Sales and services 300,100 0.71%
Other sources 261,950 0.62%
Local contracts 100,000 0.23%
Total 42,541,003 100%

EXPENDITURES % TOTAL
Instruction $21,130,151 47.52%
Academic support 3,390,259 7.62%
Student support 3,503,562 7.88%
Institutional support 5,622,414 12.65%
Physical plant 4,949,292 11.13%
Transfers* 5,867,091 13.2
Total 44,462,769 100%

*Transfers support public service, student financial assistance, capital projects, equipment and its replacement and the renewal of facilities.

Source: Approved 2006-07 Operating Budget
### ALL CREDIT ACTIVITIES

#### ANNUAL
- Unduplicated annual student enrollment: 14,047
- Full-time equivalent (annualized): 4,481
- Degrees and certificates 2005-06: 653
- Unduplicated credit student enrollment (since 1982): 70,506

#### SUMMER 2005
- Student enrollment: 3,539
- Full-time equivalent: 1,059

#### FALL 2005
- Student enrollment (including Technical Education Center): 8,993
- Technical Education Center: 177
- Full-time equivalent: 4,196

#### SPRING 2006
- Student enrollment (including Technical Education Center): 8,491
- Technical Education Center: 145
- Full-time equivalent: 3,708

### OFF-CAMPUS CENTERS

#### SAN JUAN COLLEGE EAST
- Credit classes: 84
- Credit enrollment: 1,065
- Full-time equivalent (annualized): 71
- Non-credit classes: 9
- Non-credit enrollment: 83
- Contact hours: 605
- Patrons using facilities: 11,823

#### SAN JUAN COLLEGE WEST
- Credit classes: 74
- Credit enrollment: 884
- Full-time equivalent (annualized): 84
- Non-credit classes (including Kids Kollege): 20
- Kids Kollege classes: 6
- Non-credit enrollment (including Kids Kollege): 224
- Kids Kollege enrollment (unduplicated): 55
- Contact hours (including Kids Kollege): 1,532
- Patrons using facilities (including Kids Kollege): 11,282
- Books in Library: 9,195
- Periodicals in Library: 64
- Patrons using West Library: 23,042

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“Cat Fish Cycle and the Worm Wagon” by Susie Neely
NON-CREDIT ACTIVITIES

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Contract training classes
(includes Community Learning Center) 254
Community Learning Center computer classes 27
Community Learning Center other classes 14
Student enrollment (duplicated) 3,288
Student enrollment (unduplicated) 1,630
Student contact hours 16,064
Organizations served (unduplicated) 171

CHILD AND FAMILY RESOURCES

Child and Family Development Center / Family Resource Center
Practicum students supervised 154
Practicum student contact hours 9,330
Workshops/training events offered 184
Contact hours 7,263
Duplicated enrollment 5,330
Unduplicated enrollment 1,587
Regional conference attendance 66
Organizations served 258
Miles traveled delivering services 22,178

Services to Families – Early Childhood and Parent Education and Family Support
Children provided direct services 2,496
Families provided direct services 2,580
Child care and service referrals 692
Toy Lending Library / parent resource check-out 2,820
Technical assistance hours to child care centers 2,055

COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER (INCLUDING KIDS KOLLEGE)

Duplicated enrollment 3,650
Kids Kollege (duplicated) 1,018
Unduplicated enrollment 2,406
Kids Kollege (unduplicated) 469
Classes 357
Kids Kollege classes 103
Contact hours 37,718
Kids Kollege contact hours 11,241
Instructors 106

ELDERHOSTEL

Number of participants 85

ENTERPRISE CENTER

Companies in business incubation 11
Graduate companies this year 2
Square footage leased
Office space 80%
Production space 25%
Companies involved since December 1999 36
Estimate of direct jobs created annually 30

FACILITY USAGE BY COMMUNITY

Meeting room 53,977
Theater, music performances, art showings 43,911

FIRE TOWER

Number of days used 91
User groups served 14
Number of students 1,000

“Work of the Goddess” by Susie Neely
HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE CENTER

Climbing Facility
- Total participants: 3,488
  - Community program/birthday party celebration participants: 1,767
  - Day climbers: 1,721

High Endeavors Challenge Course
- Total participants: 1,574
  - San Juan College participants: 199
  - Community participants: 594
  - Farmington Police Department participants: 9
  - Farmington Municipal Schools participants: 772

Outdoor Equipment Rental Center
- Rentals: 257
- User days: 6,598

Outside user group activity
- Participants and spectators: 9,082

INTRAMURALS
- Participants: 5,466

LIBRARY

Use of Library
- Online databases accessed: 290,111
- Students attending library skill instruction: 2,416
- Reference queries: 5,572
- Interlibrary Loan transactions: 1,313

Library Facilities
- Books housed: 55,504
- Full-text electronic journals: 6,000
- Full-text electronic books: 17,065
- Books in Spanish: 724
- Books in the Southwest Room: 6,190
- Books in Carter Memorial Rm. (earth science): 2,078
- Law Library: 17,104
- Salmon Ruins Museum Library: 3,532

Center for Teaching Excellence: 480
Journals: 525
English newspapers online: 766
Spanish newspapers online: 44
Online databases: 59

PLANETARIUM
- Shows: 168
- Guests: 8,306

PROJECT READ
- Total students: 198
  - Basic literacy: 180
  - English as a Second Language: 18
  - Project Read locations: 13

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
- Workshops: 13
- Workshop attendance: 186
- Number of clients counseled: 254

STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER
- Adult Basic Education (unduplicated): 1,322
  - English as a Second Language: 198
  - General Equivalency Diploma and Adult Basic Education: 1,123
  - General Equivalency Diploma graduates: 226
  - Tutoring: 1,234
  - Learning Support Program: 2,210
  - Smart Lab: 1,837
  - Vocational/TEC/DEST TABE Testing: 479

VOLUNTEER CENTER
- SJC students participating in service learning: 381
- SJC instructors accessing service learning: 21
- K-12 students participating in service learning: 101
- K-12 teachers participating in service learning: 6
- People referred to volunteer opportunities: 286
- Volunteers in special community projects: 135