

**The Florida College System
Council of Presidents
Friday, October 11, 2013
Hillsborough Community College
Tampa, Florida**

MINUTES

Welcome and Call to Order

Dr. Jim Henningsen, COP Vice Chair, called the meeting of the Council of Presidents to order at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 11, 2013 at Hillsborough Community College.

The following members of the Council of Presidents were present:

Mr. David Armstrong
Dr. Gene Prough
Dr. Jim Henningsen
Dr. Will Holcombe
Dr. Ken Atwater
Dr. Ed Massey
Dr. Chuck Hall
Dr. Chuck Mojock
Dr. Carol Probstfeld
Dr. Ty Handy

Dr. Dennis Gallon
Dr. Ed Meadows
Dr. Eileen Holden
Dr. Jackson Sasser
Dr. Ann McGee
Dr. Thomas Leitzel
Mr. Joe Pickens
Dr. Bill Law
Dr. Jim Murdaugh

Also present were:

Dr. John Holdnak

Ms. Kasongo Butler

Mr. Michael Brawer
Ms. Sally Everett
Ms. Jillian Ramsammy
Ms. Sharon Crow
Ms. Victoria Hernandez

Ms. Sandy Cesaretti
Mr. Steve Schroeder
Mr. Jack Hall
Mr. Bill Mallowney
Mr. Chuck Clemons

Mr. Byron Todd
Dr. Ed Bonahue
Mr. Jeb Blackburn
Mr. Leroy Darby
Ms. Gina Doeble
Ms. Stacey Webb
Mr. Jacob Winge
Dr. Debbie Douma

Mr. EH Levering
Mr. Joe Sarnovsky
Mr. Dick Scott
Ms. Petra Kohlmann
Dr. John Dietrich
Mr. Michael Matulia

Recorder: Tina Ingramm

1.0 Welcome and Remarks

2.0 Approval of Minutes

2.1 Approval of Minutes, September 12, 2013

Action: *Upon a motion by Dr. Ed Meadows and a second by Dr. Dennis Gallon, the minutes of the September 12, 2013 meeting of Council of Presidents were approved without objection.*

3.0 Report of the Chair, Dr. Jim Henningsen

3.1 Approval, February 2014 Meeting Date Change to February 5-6, 2014 to Align with Trustees Legislative Conference February 3-4, 2014

Dr. Jim Henningsen referred to the handout entitled Association of Florida Colleges (Attachment A.)

Action: *Upon a motion by Dr. Gene Prough and a second by Dr. Chuck Mojock, the meeting date change as reviewed in **Attachment A** was approved without objection.*

3.2 Course Materials Affordability

Mr. Petra Kohlmann presented a PowerPoint on course material affordability. She requested Pearson work with COBA on this issue. Dr. Henningsen asked COBA to work on course material affordability.

4.0 Special Presentation: E-Learning Taskforce Report

No Report

5.0 Report of the Chancellor, The Division of Florida Colleges

Dr. John Holdnak referred to the handout entitled Florida College System Guidelines and Procedures Manual (Attachment B.) He reported the manual has been updated.

Action: *Upon a motion by Dr. Ken Atwater and a second by Dr. Jim Henningsen, the updated Florida College System Guidelines and Procedures Manual was approved without objection.*

Dr. Holdnak stated the manual will be posted online.

The 2013 Developmental Education Summit will be held on October 25th in Tampa.

Dr. Holdnak reported the Division will be hosting a Chancellor's Leadership Seminar luncheon and reception on November 13th at the AFC Convention. He added the Chancellor's Best Practice Awards will also be presented at the AFC Convention.

Mr. David Armstrong asked CIA to assist in an expanded industry certification list.

Dr. Holdnak reported there is an Enrollment Estimating Conference in November. Enrollment is projected to be flat.

He added there is an internal effort to look at the presidential compensation survey.

6.0 Report of the Chancellor, Division of Career and Technical Education

No Report

7.0 Committee and Task Force Reports

7.1 Articulation Coordinating Committee

Dr. Ed Massey reported the Committee will be meeting on October 23rd.

7.2 Distance Learning Work Group

No Report

7.3 Florida College System Risk Management Consortium

No Report

7.4 FCSAA

Dr. Chuck Hall referred to the handout entitled FCSAA Report to the Council of Presidents (Attachment C.) Mr. Jeb Blackburn reviewed the revision to Article 19, Addition of New Divisions.

Action: *Upon a motion by Dr. Ed Meadows and a second by Dr. Gene Prough, revision to Article 19 was approved without objection.*

Mr. Blackburn also reported the the coaches/institutions were surveyed to determine if there was interest in increasing the Men's Basketball Letters of Intent from 12 to 15. The majority voted not to increase the Men's Basketball LOI's therefore it is not being brought as an action item. The Baseball Coaches, CAA and the FCSAA Executive Committee recommend increasing the Baseball Letters of Intent from 18 to 24 which is the NJCAA limit with the additional 6 scholarships being limited to tuition, fees and course related books. This would be effective for the 2014-15 academic year.

Action: *Upon a motion by Dr. Chuck Mojock and a second by Mr. Joe Pickens, the increase in letters of intent from 18 to 24 in baseball with the additional 6 scholarships being awarded for tuition, fees and course related books only was approved with six objections.*

Mr. Blackburn also announced there will be ten inductees to the Hall of Fame this year.

Mr. Jacob Winge referred to the handout entitled Florida College System Student Government Association (Attachment D.) He reported the FCSSGA will hold their President's Assembly from November 7-8 in Jacksonville. During the meeting, the legislative platform issues will be voted on.

7.5 Support Council Reports

7.5.1 CIA

Dr. Ed Bonahue reported the CIA will be meeting October 23-25.

7.5.2 COBA

Ms. Gina Doeble reported COBA met at the end September at the College of Central Florida. One issue that was discussed was undoing senior management designation. She added COBA will work with the lobbyists on this issue.

COBA has also formed a workgroup to look at textbook affordability.

Ms. Double reported COBA recommends that Al Little (St. Johns River State College) term be renewed and Barbara Larson (Hillsborough State College) replaces Gean Ann Edmond (Pensacola State College) on the Operations Committee effective March 1, 2014. In addition it is recommended that Peter Elliott from Polk State College serve as the member in training.

***Action:** Upon a motion by Dr. Ken Atwater and a second by Dr. Ann McGee, the recommendations to the Operations Committee effective March 1, 2014 was approved without objection.*

7.5.3 CSA

Mr. Darby referred to the handout entitled Council of Student Affairs Report (Attachment E.) He report CSA will be meeting on October 23-25 in Tampa.

7.5.4 FCRD

Dr. Debbie Douma referred to the handout entitled Grand and Foundation News and Notes (Attachment F.) She reported FCRD met last month and will be meeting again in January.

8.0 AFC Report

8.1 AFC Convention

Mr. Michael Brawer reported the AFC Annual Convention will be held November 13-15 in Orlando. The Council of Presidents will meet on November 14th. He referred to the handout entitled Schedule at a Glance (Attachment G.) He highlighted the professional development opportunities at the Annual Convention.

He reported a Building Task Force has been formed.

Dr. Ann McGee reported information on support for PTK will be sent out soon.

Dr. Will Holcombe announced a new president at FSCJ has been selected.

Dr. Jim Henningsen adjourned the Council of Presidents meeting at approximately 10:47 a.m. without objection.

Proposed Nonpublic Articulation Agreement with the Florida College System Cover Sheet

- 1. Name of Institution:** Johnson & Wales University
Providence Campus
North Miami Campus
North Carolina Campus
Denver Campus

2. Basic Information (from NCES College Navigator):

Johnson & Wales University – North Miami

Website: www.jwu.edu
Type: 4-year, Private not-for-profit
Awards offered: Associate's degree
Bachelor's degree
Campus setting: Suburb: Large
Campus housing: Yes
Student population: 1,990 (all undergraduate)
Student-to-faculty ratio: 23 to 1

3. Location: 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, RI 02910 (main campus)

4. Accreditation: New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Commission on Institutions of Higher Education

5. Licensure in Florida, if applicable: Florida Commission for Independent Education

6. Articulation Agreement proposed: Associate in Arts and Associate in Science Degree/Associate in Applied Science to baccalaureate degree

7. Local articulation agreements with FCS institutions: None currently

8. NCES College Navigator Data Points (Johnson & Wales University – North Miami):

Enrollment, Fall 2012	1,990
% of undergraduate students receiving Pell grants	57%
# of undergraduate students receiving Pell grants	1,236
Average amount Pell grant aid received	\$4,568
% of undergraduate students receiving federal, state, local, institutional, or other sources of grant or scholarship aid	94%

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# of undergraduate students receiving federal, state, local, institutional, or other sources of grant aid	2,030
Average amount of federal, state, local, institutional, or other sources of grant aid received	\$12,854
% of undergraduate students receiving Federal student loans	85%
# of undergraduate students receiving Federal student loans	1,823
Average amount of Federal student loan aid received	\$8,676
Total amount of Federal student loan aid received by undergraduate students	\$15,816,165
Source: NCES College Navigator	

9. 3-Year Cohort Default Rate, FY 2009 (Johnson & Wales University):

Default Rate	13.5%
No. in Default	639
No. in Repay	4,733
Source: USDOE Office of Default Prevention & Management	

10. 90/10 Revenue: N/A

ARTICULATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE DIVISION OF FLORIDA COLLEGES
AND
JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY

This Articulation Agreement is entered into this _____ day of _____, 2013, by and between the Division of Florida Colleges and Johnson & Wales University.

WHEREAS, the parties desire to promote the most efficient and effective use of their resources and to offer students the broadest possible range of educational opportunities, and

WHEREAS, the parties desire to encourage and facilitate the establishment of specific articulation provisions between Florida's public colleges and Johnson & Wales University, and

WHEREAS, the intent of this agreement is to facilitate the transfer of qualified associate degree students from Florida's public colleges to Johnson & Wales University,

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties agree to cooperate in articulating programs in accordance with the terms set forth herein.

- I. Johnson & Wales University shall recognize the Associate in Arts degree as the transfer degree from the Florida College System. Also, specified Associate in Science and Associate in Applied Science degrees will be eligible for articulation in related baccalaureate degree programs offered at Johnson & Wales University.
- II. Johnson & Wales University shall annually provide data to the Division of Florida Colleges on the number of FCS graduates by academic term that enroll under the provisions of this agreement and graduate with the baccalaureate degree.
- III. Johnson & Wales University and the Division of Florida Colleges shall agree to the following conditions:

Associate in Arts Degree Articulation

A. Florida College System students who transfer with an Associate in Arts degree under the terms of this Agreement shall enter with junior standing and all credit awarded by a Florida College System institution will transfer to Johnson & Wales University, which includes a minimum of 60 semester credits. However, the student must meet the specific degree course requirements of Johnson & Wales University, which may mean extending the number of credit hours to earn the baccalaureate degree, if the 60 semester hours transferred and applied do not include all of the degree prerequisites or graduation requirements that are compulsory for native students.

B. Florida College System students who transfer under the terms of this Agreement shall be considered as having completed the general education requirements of Johnson & Wales University. However, Johnson & Wales University may specify additional courses that must be completed prior to the awarding of the baccalaureate degree. These courses may be completed at either institution.

Associate in Science Degree Articulation

C. Appropriate courses within the Associate in Science or Associate in Applied Science degree will articulate to related baccalaureate degree programs at Johnson & Wales University. Courses taken as a part of the Associate in Science or Associate in Applied Science degree to meet the general education requirements of the Florida College System institution will transfer and apply toward the Johnson & Wales University general education credit hours required for the baccalaureate degree. No additional general education credit hours can be required except to complete the total general education hours required by Johnson & Wales University. The student must meet the specific degree course requirements of Johnson & Wales University, which may mean extending the number of credit hours to earn the baccalaureate degree at Johnson & Wales University.

General Articulation Provisions

D. Transfer students shall meet the same standards and program requirements as native students. This may include admissions requirements (i.e., standard high school diploma or high school equivalency diploma), college placement testing, and prior successful completion of all college preparatory coursework as mandated by state approved assessments and standards. Failure to demonstrate adherence to agreed-upon standards of individual student college readiness may abrogate guarantees for transfer of credit for specific students or termination of this agreement.

E. Admission of a Florida College System student to Johnson & Wales University will depend on the number of spaces in each academic year and the continuation of the program. Program discontinuance will remove any obligation (beyond those protections afforded to native students) of Johnson & Wales University to comply with the provisions of the Articulation Agreement relative to the discontinued program.

F. For the students accepted for transfer, Johnson & Wales University requires a grade point average (GPA) of not less than 2.0 overall or a grade of "C" or better in all courses.

G. Credit awarded by a Florida College System institution as credit awarded by exam, such as College Level Examination Program (CLEP), International Baccalaureate (IB) Program, Advanced International Certificate of Education (AICE) Program, and Advanced Placement (AP), while acceptable to satisfy associate degree requirements, may or may not satisfy specific requirements of the baccalaureate degree. The Johnson & Wales University policy on accepting credits awarded as experiential credit and credit by exam will be applied the same as native students.

H. Authority over all academic policies or practices not mentioned in this agreement shall remain with Johnson & Wales University.

Scholarships

- I. Florida College System students who transfer under the provisions of this agreement are eligible for the following scholarships.

Students must have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at another institution and maintained a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average. Students must maintain a GPA of 2.75 in order for the scholarship to be renewed. The scholarship application is the application for admission to the university.

Associate in Arts, Associate in Science and Associate in Applied Science degree holders with a qualifying GPA are guaranteed the following scholarships:

<u>GPA</u>	<u>Scholarship</u>
2.75 – 2.99	\$4,000
3.00 – 3.49	\$6,000
3.5 – 4.0	\$7,500

Students transferring a minimum of 30 semester hours with a qualifying GPA are guaranteed the following scholarships:

<u>GPA</u>	<u>Scholarship</u>
2.75 – 2.99	\$2,500
3.0-3.24	\$4,500
3.25-4.0	\$5,500

VI. During the period of this Agreement, the Division of Florida Colleges shall:

A. Publicize the Articulation Agreement among the faculty, staff, and students in the Florida College System via the Florida Virtual Campus website as well as other Department of Education and Division of Florida Colleges publications, correspondence, and outreach activities.

B. Make available to faculty members, counselors, students, and other appropriate individuals within the Florida College System, the Johnson & Wales University admission requirements; preferred general education requirements; program prerequisite courses, other related requirements. This will be done via the Florida Virtual Campus website.

VII. Both parties agree:

A. To cooperate on curricular and advising issues that will facilitate future student transfer.

B. To foster communication between Johnson & Wales University, the Division, and the Florida College System. The following individuals will serve as liaison officers for matters relating to this agreement:

Division of Florida Colleges:	Johnson & Wales University:
Ms. Abbey Ivey Director of Academic Affairs (850) 245-9492 or abbey.ivey@fldoe.org	Frank A. Sargent Interim Provost (401)- 598- 4463 or fsargent@jwu.edu

Both parties agree to notify the other of any changes in contact information for their respective liaison officers.

D. To provide for periodic review of the Agreement to evaluate articulation between the Florida College System and Johnson & Wales University to include all campuses. The review should be initiated by the Division and should take place at least once every three years, following initial implementation of the Agreement.

VIII. Applicable Law. This Agreement will be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Florida and the rules of the State Board of Education.

IX. Modifications. Any modifications, additions, or deletions to this Agreement must be in writing and signed by both parties. The designated representatives are the Vice President of Academic Affairs (Providence campus) Johnson & Wales University and the Chancellor for the Division of Florida Colleges.

X. Termination of the Articulation Agreement. Either party may terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to the other party. The notice shall state the effective date of termination which shall be at least one year after the date on which the notice is received by the other party. Any student enrolled in a Florida College System institution during the time this Agreement is in effect shall continue to receive the benefits of the Agreement until the effective date, one year after notification, provided all conditions contained herein are met by the student.

This Articulation Agreement between Johnson & Wales University and the Division of Florida Colleges was accepted and approved by the participating entities this _____ day of _____, 20__.

By: _____
Interim Provost
Johnson & Wales University

By: _____
Chancellor, Division of Florida Colleges

This agreement shall take effect on _____, and shall remain in effect until terminated by either party.

Comparative Data

Institution	Total price for in-state students living on campus 2012-13	Total price for out-of-state students living on campus 2012-13	Total price for in-state students living off campus (not with family) 2012-13	Total price for in-district students living off campus (not with family) 2012-13	Average net price-students receiving grant or scholarship aid 2010-11	Average net price (income 0-30 000)-students receiving Title IV Federal financial aid 2010-11	Average net price (income 30 000-48 000)-students receiving Title IV Federal financial aid 2010-11	Average net price (income 48 000-75 000)-students receiving Title IV Federal financial aid 2010-11	Average net price (income 75 000-110 000)-students receiving Title IV Federal financial aid 2010-11	Average net price (income over 110 000)-students receiving Title IV Federal financial aid 2010-11
Johnson & Wales University-North Miami	40027	40027	34777	34777	22316	20223	20682	22079	24370	27791
Johnson & Wales University-Online										
Johnson & Wales University-Providence	41005	41005	34777	34777	25285	21845	22377	23961	25622	28914
DeVry University-Florida			27517	27517	23906	23337	24011	25853	27823	28396
Strayer University-Florida			32554	32554	28310	26829				
Strayer University-Global Region			32554	32554	29273	28750	28022			
Western Governors University			14470	14470	15521	15333	16181	17543	19526	19606

Institution	Percent admitted - total 2012-13	Percent admitted - men 2012-13	Percent admitted - women 2012-13	Adult age (25-64) enrollment all students Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are women Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are Nonresident Alien Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are White Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are Race/ ethnicity unknown Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are Hispanic/ Latino Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are Black or African American Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are Asian Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are Asian/ Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander Fall 2011	Percent of total enrollment that are American Indian or Alaska Native Fall 2011
Johnson & Wales University-North Miami	56	54	57	179	57	9	23	21	21	24	0	1	1	1
Johnson & Wales University-Online				65	55	0	69	10	7	13	0	0	0	1
Johnson & Wales University-Providence	71	71	71	1743	57	15	45	22	8	7	0	2	2	0
DeVry University-Florida	78	77	79	2621	39	4	30	12	28	24	0	2	2	0
Strayer University-Florida				3314	59	1	22	14	13	39	0	1	1	0
Strayer University-Global Region				3376	71	0	32	12	3	46	0	1	2	1
Western Governors University				23252	60	1	70	8	6	10	0	3	3	1

Institution	Total enrollment Fall 2011	Full-time retention rate 2011	Part-time retention rate 2011	Graduation rate total cohort
Johnson & Wales University-North Miami	2153	67	50	39
Johnson & Wales University-Online	83			
Johnson & Wales University-Providence	10849	74	19	53
DeVry University-Florida	3693	57	38	36
Strayer University-Florida	3760	64	35	
Strayer University-Global Region	3807	18	19	5
Western Governors University	30970	81		18

November 14, 2013

Florida College System Student Government Association

To: Council of Presidents

From: FCSSGA President Jacob W. Winge

RE: Report to the Council of Presidents

1) Recent Events.

a) Legislative Platform

i) We received eleven legislative issues and bill submissions.

ii) President's Assembly voted on Planks to the Platform

iii) General delegate body approved Platform at the November Conference.

b) November Conference -Jacksonville

2) Upcoming Events.

a) Washington Conference – January

Florida College System
Publications Association

Magazine Competition 2013

Friday, October 18, 2013
Tampa, Florida

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2013 FCSPA Magazine Competition

Friday, October 18, 2013
Tampa, Florida
Participating Publications

(Colleges, publications and adviser's names are taken from the entry forms. Arrangement is alphabetical by college.)

Division A

College of Central Florida – Citrus Campus – *In the Write Mind*, **Melissa Alling**

College of Central Florida – Ocala Campus – *Imprints*, **Mae Sands**

Daytona State College – *Aeolus*, **Elena Jarvis**

Florida Gateway College – *Howl!* (Fall Term & Spring Term issues), **Troy Appling**

Lake-Sumter Community College – *Odyssey*, **Taralyn Pierce**

Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus – *Cafe Cultura*, **Victor Calderin, Ivonne Lamazares**

Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus – *Estuaries*, **Margaret Nania, Susan G. Lichtman**

Miami Dade College – InterAmerican Campus – *Urbana*, **Alejandro Salinas, Liza Greenberg**

Pasco-Hernando Community College – *Mobius*, **Karen Davis**

Tallahassee Community College – *Eyrie*, **Nicolette Constantino**

Division B

Broward College – *P'an Ku* (Fall Term & Spring Term issues), **Patrick Ellingham**

Hillsborough Community College – *Triad*, **Richard Gaspar**

Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus – *Miambiance*, **Marta Magellan, Ricardo Pau-Llosa**

Miami Dade College – North Campus – *AXIS*, **Carolyn Bucher, Jennie Olaguibel**

Miami Dade College – Wolfson Campus, *Metromorphosis*, **Michael Hettich, Cherie Clark**

Valencia Community College – *Phoenix*, **Jacquelyn Zuromski**

***General Excellence Awards**

(The General Excellence Award is determined based on the results of the publications in all the categories – a First Place finish in a category is worth three points, second is two points and third is one point. The number of points accumulated determines the order of finish.)

Division A

First Place

Café Cultura, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Second Place

Aeolus, Daytona State College

Third Place

Odyssey – Lake-Sumter Community College

Estuaries, Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus

Mobius, Pasco-Hernando Community College

Division B

First Place

Phoenix – Valencia College

Second Place

Miambiance – Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

AXIS – Miami Dade College – North Campus

Third Place

Metromorphosis – Miami-Dade College – Wolfson Campus

Debra Vazquez Memorial Poetry Award Winner*

Bianca Rodrigues, "Commandments on an Android Tablet"
Cafe Cultura, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Do not question, do not dream.
Do your best never to see.
Succumb to silent treacheries.
Smooth out skin and hair and teeth,
Forget the mountains, boil the seas.
Never question, never dream.
Buy in bulk, seethe
At reason. Buy one six-pack get one free.
Seduced by disguised treacheries.
Decorate the house in garland, wreath
The massive SUV. Wake in Christmas glee
But do not question, do not dream.
Cough up blood, try to breathe.
Search for shade but find no trees.
Succumb to well-earned treacheries.
Smile. Shaky wrinkled hands bequeath
A shattered world to adoptees
Who do not question, do not dream
And succumb to the same old treacheries.

**The Debra Vazquez Memorial Poetry Award, which celebrates the memory of the outstanding and dedicated literary magazine adviser at College of Central Florida whose life was taken so tragically, will recognize the winner with a plaque at the annual awards banquet and the winning entry is*

presented presented ispresented above in a place of special honor.

Inner Circle Awards

(Honoring students winning awards in three or more categories.)

Division A

Jessica Keith

Aeolus, Daytona State College

Sadiel “Speedy” Ruiz

Café Cultura, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Lazaro Cid

Estuaries, Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus

Division B

Bryan Aguilar

Miambiance, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

Phoenix Design Team

Phoenix, Valencia Community College

Individual Award Winners by Category

Poem

Judge: Lester Goran

Division A

First Place: Richard Lee (“A Lonely Scarecrow”), *Howl!* (Spring Term), Florida Gateway College

Judge's Comments: “A poignant depiction of a strong sense of loss told from an unusual vantage.”

Second Place: Jessyca Thibault (“A Black Hole”), *Imprints*, College of Central Florida – Ocala Campus

Third Place (Tie): Bruno Leite (“Excitement, Intelligence, and Denial”), *Aeolus*, Daytona State College

Third Place (Tie): Neylin Castrillo (“Marks”), *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Division B

First Place: Jankarlo Gonzalez (“Jonny B.”), *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Judge's Comments: “This is a nice recapturing in form and content of an earlier time.”

Second Place: Jerron Feaster (Page 23), *Metromorphosis*, Miami Dade College – Wolfson Campus

Third Place: Bryan Aguilar (Sonnet to a Kiss”), *Miambiance*, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

Poetry

Judge: Lester Goran

Division A

First Place: Lisa Marinacci-Pinkham (“I Think of You”), Rebekkah Miller (“It’s Time for Bed”), Tobey Register (“The Beginning”), *Howl!* (Fall Term), Florida Gateway College

Judge's Comments: “A nice array of vignettes that cover three facets of human emotion.”

Second Place: Richard Patton (“Solar Powered Words”), Sarah Smith (“Only Time Will Tell Us”), Miguel A. Ulloa (“A Little White Lie”), *Odyssey*, Lake-Sumter State College

Third Place: Not awarded

Division B

First Place: Angelica Juliano, Andrea Malvezzi, Noelle Ward, *Miambiance*, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

Judge's Comments: “Juliano pulls the reader into an inner world (“Fed a Tune”); Malvezzi takes us to a lesser world, but one which has interest in, (“Not a Night for the Boardwalk”) and Ward (“Knitting”) gives us wisps of thought. Taken as a trio, this is a nice collection.”

Second Place: Jerron Feaster (Page 23), Felton Pierre (Page 21), Luis Roberto H. (Page 1), *Metromorphosis*, Miami Dade College – Wolfson Campus

Third Place: Janice Cruz (“Mo Anam Cara”), Joy Richardson (“Indonesia”), Jessica Unkel (“Radiation”), *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Fiction

Division A

First Place: Daniel Molina, *Urbana*, Miami Dade College – InterAmerican Campus

Judge's Comments: “A narrative of impending tragedies of dath and loss told with perception and wit using a casual urban disconnection to make a larger statement of character in life. This work overcomes the weak opening paragraph to reach much better artistic achievement.”

Second Place: Elizabeth Fernandez (Tibia”), *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Third Place: Not awarded

Fiction (cont'd.)

Division B

First Place: Tara Nelson ("Slaying Giants"), *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Judge's Comments: *"This is a well written story of a young girl's painful discovery of her ability to affirm her dignity, and it is done with economy and an avoidance of melodrama."*

Second Place: Chantal Gabriel ("Ache"), *Miambiance*, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

Third Place: Not awarded

Nonfiction

Division A

First Place: Amanda Harris ("Four Dog Day"), *Howl!* (Spring Term), Florida Gateway College

Judge's Comments: *"This narrative of a woman's journey into being owned by four dogs is compelling."*

Second Place (Tie): William Nix ("Ethics for All"), *Odyssey*, Lake-Sumter State College

Second Place (Tie): Eliza Smith ("A Troublesome Addiction"), *Mobius*, Pasco-Hernando Community College

Third Place (Tie): Atara Marko ("Shulamit's Journey"), *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Third Place: (Tie): Daniel Duvall ("The Text Message"), *In the Write Mind*, College of Central Florida – Citrus Campus

Division B

First Place: Rafael Arana (Page 54-56), *Metromorphosis*, Miami Dade College – Wolfson Campus

Judge's Comments: *"This work is a bittersweet recounting of wanting to blend in and being willing to give up that which will one day probably be considered precious."*

Second Place: Daniel Rodriguez ("The Words We live By"), *AXIS*, Miami Dade College – North Campus

Third Place: Echo Slocum, ("The Value of Investment") *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Art – Individual

Division A

First Place: Ani Gonzalez ("Half Life"), *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Judge's Comments: *"This has to be a first. . .of all the treatments of still life art, Ani has made this memorable. . .with the simple addition of the common fly. This one addition makes the still life seem real. The color, lighting and shadow are exquisite and the composition excellent. . .Ani has forever changed my view of still life. I now will always be looking for that element which makes it even more real, and less sterile. Nice job."*

Second Place: Dawn Grayford, ("Mount Dora") *Odyssey*, Lake-Sumter State College

Third Place (Tie): Elisabeth Gillham ("Back of Seated Nude"), *Aeolus*, Daytona State College

Third Place (Tie): Christina Jones ("Collage"), *Estuaries*, Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus

Division B

First Place: Talia Ore ("Thirst"), *Miambiance*, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

Judge's Comments: *"In fine are we struggle to find pieces which communicate to us what the artist is/was feeling. Not just a representation nor recreation of what we see (we have photos for that). 'Thirst' answers taht struggle with a work so expressive it is almost painful to view. Through effect and color – deep garnet and tense strokes – Talia has created a piece which allows the viewer to share the desire of the subject . . .and, like her, leaves the viewer wanting more."*

Second Place: Wesley Allen ("Self Portrait"), *Triad*, Hillsborough Community College

Third Place: Alejandro Valencia ("Homos Homini Lupus Est"), *AXIS*, Miami Dade College – North Campus

Art Works – Magazine

Division A

First Place: Andres Cabrera, Ani Gonzalez, Devora Perez, *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Judge's Comments: *"There's quite an abundance of talent at Café Cultura. The eclectic nature of these entries shows the breadth of talent of this staff. Devora's beautiful and bright 'Nerys' sets the pace. Great composition and realism work to capture the light and levity of the subject. 'Half Life,' the ultra-real still life and a winner in the Art – Individual category, sets a new standard for still life with composition, lighting/shadow and reality. Andres' 'El Residuo Resume' is in contrast (no pun intended) to Devora's and Ani's works – a fine black and white scratch-style composition depicting solitude, silence and sightlessness."*

Second Place: Dawn Grayford ("Stereotype (No. 1)" and ("Freedom Isn't Free), Ishali Perez ("The One"), *Odyssey*, Lake-Sumter Community College

Third Place: Christina Marling & Kristen Frollo-Klores ("Spotted Kitten"), Antonio Reyes ("Homage to Dali"), Maria Rivera ("Crystal Delicacy"), *Estuaries*, Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus

Division B

First Place: Xavier A. Herran ("Cosmis Conduit"), Marcelo Mendez ("City"), Talia Ore ("Mom"), *Miambiance*, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

Judge's Comments: *"Miambiance has depth in style and method that is to be commended. These entries have unique qualities. Talia's 'Mom' (like 'Thirst') evokes the distressed strokes and crimson palette which make it masterful. Marcelo's 'City' reflects a skyline dreary and dark yet a horizon silhouetted with structures that dance a slow dance in the fading (or emerging) light. . .Xavier's 'Cosmic Conduit' takes yet another turn as his depiction of Indian/Central American sculpture contains the added element of the mystic – lending a meditative quality from the spirited head to the outpouring of the mouth."*

Second Place: Patricia Kobelin ("Buck Boot"), Kaylin Silva ("Fertile"), Vanessa Wood ("Natural Beauty"), *P'an Ku* (Fall Term), Broward College

Third Place: Melissa Frascati ("Behind Closed Doors"), Maileen Marcos ("Little Blue"), Jonathan Rice ("Vulture"), *P'an Ku* (Spring Term), Broward College

Two-Page Spread

Division A

First Place: Kelci Elliot, Robert Gaskill (Pages 18-19), *Mobius*, Pasco-Hernando Community College

Judge's Comments: *"Powerful art and text combine to create a unified feel. Good work."*

Second Place: Lawrence Grimm, Jessica Keith, John Picione (p. 70-71), *Aeolus*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Sandra Brower, Ashley Kinney (Pages 52-53), *Imprints*, College of Central Florida – Ocala Campus

Division B

First Place: Heather Vazquez (Pages 50-51), *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Judge's Comments: *"Nice connection with the verbal and the visual; graphics and design help unite the magazine, especially this spread."*

Second Place: Chelsea Fernandez, Claudia Gonzalez (Pages 22-23), *Axis*, Miami Dade College – North Campus

Third Place: Nick Griesbach, Giannina Valles (Pages 46-47), *Triad*, Hillsborough Community College

Photo

Division A

First Place: Matt Beach ("The Mind's Continuum"), *Aeolus*, Daytona State College

Judge's Comments: *"This endless corridor with repeating shapes and the play between light and shadow work together to make this a dramatic image."*

Second Place: Yodalis Fuentes ("Artist"), *Eyrie*, Tallahassee Community College

Third Place (Tie): Andrew Jordan ("Splash"), *Howl!* (Spring Term), Florida Gateway College

Third Place (Tie): Babette Van Story ("Zatarain's"), *In the Write Mind*, College of Central Florida – Citrus Campus

Photo (cont'd.)

Division B

First Place: Marisol Aquino (“Madness”), *Axis*, Miami Dade College – North Campus

Judge's Comments: *“The smoke accentuates the lighting, giving it mood and texture. Thurning the stool upside down, madness indeed.”*

Second Place: Stephanie Hadad (“Flying Kites”), *Metromorphosis*, Miami Dade College – Wolfson Campus

Third Place: Andrew Vega (“Playing with Fire”), *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Photography

Division A

First Place: Jessica Keith (“Concrete Jungle”), John Picione (“Moulin Rouge”), Lance Rothwell (“Black Beauty”), *Aeolus*, Daytona State College

Judge's Comments: *“Classic architecture and steel. The low angle and tight crop on the car give the composition greater impact. The reflections of the architecture on the steel creates a suite of three images that are cohesive and complement each other.”*

Second Place: Elizabeth Martinez (“Life’s a Beach”), Tayler Rode (“What a Web We Weave”), Rachelle Waterman (“Flooded River”), *Howl!* (Fall Term), Florida Gateway College

Third Place: Carter Naisbett (“Sea Otter”), Chelsea Parkhurst (“Boats of an Island”), Tabitha Sebren (“Fraction of a Second”), *Odyssey*, Lake-Sumter State College

Division B

First Place: Natalie Martinez (“Untitled”), Roberto Medina (“Untitled”), Aaron Rolle (“Dish Dive”), *Axis*, Miami Dade College – North Campus

Judge's Comments: *“This trio of photographs has a mysterious, dreamy feel to them. Each photo has two strong shapes, which marries the three images together. The hue and color palette also works well together.”*

Second Place: Teo Genao (“Light Painting”), Allison Nading (“Suspended”), Alexa Ponce (“Metamorphosis”), *P’an Ku* (Fall Term), Broward College

Third Place: Alfred Beran (“My Train of Thought Has Left the Station”), Yarelis Rojas (“Follow My Steps”),

Andrew Vega (“Storm Over Orlando”), *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Design

Division A

First Place: Lazaro Cid, *Estuaries*, Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus

Judge's Comments: *“Great use of backgrounds and textures – but check the page numbers.”*

Second Place: Elizabeth Fernandez, Sadiel “Speedy” Ruiz, *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Third Place: Jayde Reid, *Mobius*, Pasco-Hernando Community College

Division B

First Place: *Phoenix Design Team*, *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Judge's Comments: *“This is a well-planned and executed publication. It is consistent and there’s nice repetition of theme elements.”*

Second Place: Staff, *Metromorphosis*, Miami Dade College – Wolfson Campus

Third Place: Chelsea Fernandez, Jessica Fiallo, *AXIS*, Miami Dade College – North Campus

Editing

Division A

First Place: Elizabeth Fernandez, *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Judge's Comments: *“Nice job of editing. The copy is clean and there are no glaring errors.”*

Second Place: Carmella Garcia, *Mobius*, Pasco-Hernando Community College

Third Place: Staff, *Eyrie*, Tallahassee Community College

Editing (cont’d.)

Division B

First Place: Staff, *Triad*, Hillsborough Community College

Judge's Comments: *"Despite some problems – no real caption for pics on pages 4-5 + and type in text is too large (10 pt. Is about as large as it should be) – this publication is well edited and show some hard work went into its production."*

Second Place: Ivan Benavides, Melissa Frascati, Julius Roblado, *P'an Ku* (Fall Term), Broward College

Third Place: Heather Vazquez, *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Cover

Division A

First Place: Jorge Cura, Sadiel "Speedy" Ruiz, *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Judge's Comments: *"This is a compelling and appealing cover."*

Second Place: Lazaro Cid, *Estuaries*, Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus

Third Place (Tie): Jayde Reid, *Mobius*, Pasco-Hernando Community College

Third Place (Tie): Staff, *Eyrie*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: *Phoenix* Design Team, *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Judge's Comments: *"This cover is tasteful, functional, and creative. It has a nice use of color."*

Second Place: Staff, *Triad*, Hillsborough Community College

Third Place: Bryan Aguilar, Roberto Portal, Sebastian Restrepo, *Miambiance*, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

Contents Page

Division A

First Place: Sadiel "Speedy" Ruiz, *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Judge's Comments: *"This Contents Page is easy to read and easy to follow. It is simple and clean and something some other publications should learn from."*

Second Place: Lazaro Cid, Kimberly Goorbarry, Alexandra Joseph, *Estuaries*, Miami Dade College – Homestead Campus

Third Place: Staff, *Howl!* (Spring Term), Florida Gateway College

Division B

First Place: *Phoenix* Design Team, *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Judge's Comments: *"Well organized and nice use of type makes the contents clear."*

Second Place: Staff, *P'an Ku* (Fall Term), Broward College

Third Place: Staff, *Triad*, Hillsborough Community College

Staff Page

Division A

First Place: Sadiel "Speedy" Ruiz, *Café Cultura*, Miami Dade College – Hialeah Campus

Judge's Comments: *"This has the most complete info I've seen. The only serious problem is that the photos don't fit the style of the rest of the magazine."*

Second Place: Jessica Keith, *Aeolus*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Staff, *Eyrie*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: *Phoenix* Design Team, *Phoenix*, Valencia College

Judge's Comments: *"Very clever and theme related. Nicely done."*

Second Place: Staff, *AXIS*, Miami Dade College – North Campus

Third Place: Bryan Aguilar, *Miambiance*, Miami Dade College – Kendall Campus

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Division A

College of Central Florida – *The Patriot Press*, **Rob Marino**

Daytona State College – *In Motion*, **Elena Jarvis, Bruce Cook** (co-advisers)

Lake-Sumter State College – *The Angler*, **Heather Elmatti**

Tallahassee Community College – *The Talon*, **Dana Peck**

Division B

Broward College – *The Observer*, **Jennifer Shapiro**

Florida State College at Jacksonville – *The Campus Voice*, **James Carstens**

Hillsborough Community College – *The Hawkeye*, **Dr. Richard Gaspar**

Miami Dade College – *The Reporter*, **Manolo Barco**

Palm Beach State College – *Beachcomber*, **S. Lizabeth Martin**

Pensacola State College – *The Corsair*, **Mike Ensley**

Newspaper General Excellence Awards

(The general Excellence Award is determined based on the results of the publications' success in all the categories – a First Place finish in a category is worth three points, Second is worth two points and Third is one point. The number of points accumulated determines the order of finish.)

Division A

First Place

College of Central Florida – *The Patriot Press*, Rob Marino

Second Place

Daytona State College – *In Motion*, Elena Jarvis, Bruce Cook (co-advisers)

Third Place

Lake-Sumter State College – *The Angler*, Heather Elmatti

Division B

First Place

Miami Dade College – *The Reporter*, Manolo Barco

Second Place

Broward College – *The Observer*, Jennifer Shapiro

Third Place

Florida State College at Jacksonville – *The Campus Voice*, James Carstens

Inner Circle Awards

(Honoring students winning awards in three or more Newspaper categories.)

Division A

Christian Lemire – *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Heather Reinblatt – *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Emelia Hitchner – *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Brianna Mims – *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Division B

Gabriel Cacabelos – *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Gregory Castillo – *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

The 2013 Newspaper Competition Award Winners

Design

Judge: G. Bowden-Pierce

Division A

First Place: Brianna Mims, Jessica Keith, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Judge's comments: *"Single story with teasers approach works for the cover. Small type is generally handled adequately. Photo use is mostly good although less clip art would be better. The bylines look good and section labeling is handled ably."*

Second Place: Abbie Banitt, Christian Lemire, Heather Reinblatt, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Third Place: Not awarded

Division B

First Place: Agustin Toriz, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: *"This is the class of all entries. The covers have simple, effective presentation. There is a good hierarchy of ordering of the stories with big stories getting top play and there's good packaging. Nice layering of information in label/headline/deck treatment. The Photobriefing is an excellent feature. Love seeing who is responsible for the section, with contact information, situated right there for all to see."*

Second Place: Staff, *The Hawkeye*, Hillsborough Community College

Third Place: Not awarded

News Photo

Judge: Al Diaz

Division A

First Place: Abbie Banitt, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: *"Nice capturing of all the candidates dancing makes this the winner."*

Second Place: Lance Rothwell, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Caroline Navarro, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: Gregory Castillo, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: *"Good image of the rubble and the rescue workers interacting with each other. This could have been made even better by a tighter crop."*

Second Place: Alexa Ponce, *The Observer*, Broward College

Third Place: Larry Atwood, Jr., *The Beachcomber*, Palm Beach State College

Feature Photo

Judge: Al Diaz

Division A

First Place: Brittany Fournier, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Judge's comments: *"The excellent use of light gives the dancers a sculpted effect on stage."*

Second Place: Danielle Veenstra, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Third Place: Not awarded

Feature Photo (continued)

Division B

First Place: Cornell Whitehead, *The Observer*, Broward College

Judge's comments: *"The quick read pushes this image to first place. The peak of the moment was captured."*

Second Place: Donnalyn Anthony, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Third Place: Kan Zhang, *The Corsair*, Pensacola State College

Sports Photo

Judge: Al Diaz

Division A

First Place: Shaun Haugh, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Judge's comments: "Excellent elevated angle with a good focal point in the center of the swimmer's face seen between all the raised arms makes this the winner. It could have been made even better by a tighter crop from the left to eliminate any passive bystanders."

Second Place: Omar Diaz, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Third Place: Connor Harrison, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: Gregory Castillo, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: "Without question the best sports image. It shows tight peak action, and a shallow depth of field gives it a clean background. Shot from this low angle it makes it appear LeBron James is taking flight."

Second Place: Kenny Pierrelus, *The Observer*, Broward College

Third Place: Chelsea Zachary, *The Corsair*, Pensacola State College

Picture Story

Judge: Al Diaz

Division A

First Place: Orion Christy, Brianna Mims, Lisa Silversmith, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Judge's comments: "Nice shallow depth of field, clean backgrounds and low angles all help make these images readable."

Second Place: Brandon LaBelle, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Third Place: Madison Boukas, Joshua Gardner, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: Zachary Gragg, Honor Stewart, *The Campus Voice*, Florida State College at Jacksonville

Judge's comments: "A nice variety of images, which could have been made even better by going in tighter to show the hand full of pain using the roller to provide a detail shot, which should be in every picture story."

Second Place: Alyssa Alvarez, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Third Place: Staff, *The Hawkeye*, Hillsborough Community College

Ad Design

Judge: Elizabeth "Ibby" Vores

Division A

First Place: Jessica Keith, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Judge's comments: "Clear typography and unity of visual effect make this the winner."

Second Place: Patrick Endicott, *The Angler*, Lake-Sumter State College

Third Place: Charlotte Harrigan, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Ad Design (continued)

Division B

First Place: Alexander Rey, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: "The nontraditional color palette and effective use of art make this a very effective display ad."

Second Place: Kaitlan Corsell, *The Hawkeye*, Hillsborough Community College

Third Place: Not awarded

Illustration

Judge: John Baker

Division A

First Place: Charlotte Harrigan, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: *"This illustration is a good example that strong art does not have to be complicated. . .simple rifle barrel emerging from the darkness is stark enough to compel the reader's interest and the small blood droplets add the drama to make the art effective."*

Second Place: Patrick Endicott, *The Angler*, Lake-Sumter State College

Third Place: Not awarded

Division B

First Place: Gabriel Cacabelos, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: *"Nice blend of caricature and composition. . .color and execution are professional and the subtle touches of the spittoon and cob webs are well done. Again, simple elements send the message: 'This waiting is getting old.'"*

Second Place: Allison Nading, *The Observer*, Broward College

Third Place: Not awarded

Feature Story

Judge: Tom Pierce

Division A

First Place: Nicole Gomez, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: *"This is a compelling and timely story of how a college program helped several needy students who were facing financial crises. These two are profiled in the story with details of their situations and what the program did to assist them so they could continue their college studies. They are the latest of more than 400 students who have been helped. They are well quoted in relating their challenges and their appreciation as are the college personnel who explain how they run the program."*

Second Place: Tom Lynn, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Allison Kridle, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: Gregory Castillo, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: *"A most unusual pilot program is teaching a 60-year-old blind student photography. He is majoring in computer engineering and his insightful (my pun intended) quotes for this story are as amazing as the goals of the program he is not the only one involved and their challenges are daunting but fascinating. A super story from conception through presentation, with many quotes from those involved as both teachers and students."*

Second Place: Natalie Von Cieminski, *The Observer*, Broward College

Third Place: Ben Sheffler, *The Corsair*, Pensacola State College

News Story

Judge: Tom Pierce

Division A

First Place: Heather Reinblatt, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: *"The focus in this story was rightly on students' concerns, and was expressed in their quotes, rather than just quotes from Vice Presidential candidate Paul Ryan and other GOP politicians giving stump speeches."*

Second Place: Steven Katona, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Not awarded

Division B

First Place: Gregory Castillo, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: "A true tragedy on one campus when a parking garage under construction collapsed and four workers were killed during a regular school day. Many timely and motional quotes from students, faculty, workers, construction officials, OSHA officials and even President Obama and Gov. Rick Scott as relayed from Miami Dade College President Eduardo Padron. Reads like a professional newspaper's effort."

Second Place: Krista Byrd, *The Hawkeye*, Hillsborough Community College

Third Place (Tie): Jesse Wilson, *The Campus Voice*, Florida State College at Jacksonville

Third Place (Tie): Larry Atwood, Jr., *The Beachcomber*, Palm Beach State College

In-Depth Reporting

Judge: Tom Pierce

Division A

First Place: Edward Barnes, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: "This is the best of the entries in the division in this category. Still, it leaves aspects not delved into that need to be presented (Will there be more online courses ahead?). However, one valuable conclusion is helpful: A faculty specialist clarifies that despite some who believe the online courses are easier, they definitely are not, but their popularity is growing anyway."

Second Place: Natasha Vashist, *The Angler*, Lake-Sumter State College

Third Place: Emelia Hitchner, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Division B

First Place: Danielle Provau, Alexis Lugo, *The Corsair*, Pensacola State College

Judge's comments: "The search for a new name and logo for Pensacola Junior College took an unlikely but certainly thorough effort involving more individuals than on would have believed would be necessary. Many meetings, individuals, private companies, committees, more meetings, evaluations and finally, a decision. Lots of detail in the effort – perhaps more than was expected from the beginning! The student journalists went into vast detail to chronicle the effort. You cannot fault them for not revealing the whole story. Some might even say it was overkill, but their thoroughness is impressive. This was certainly "in-depth reporting"!"

Second Place: Karla Barrios, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Third Place (Tie): Rogihanne Avin, *The Observer*, Broward College

Third Place (Tie): Krista Byrd, *The Hawkeye*, Hillsborough Community College

Sports Writing

Judge: Tom Pierce

Division A

First Place: Britt Lewis, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Judge's comments: "Loads of facts, stats, quotes by players and coaches and even the historical value of some. Included is what could be in store for the team in coming games with the possibilities of the results on their final record for the season. This was an important milestone, but there are even more challenges awaiting."

Second Place: Kali Colden, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Omar Diaz, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Sports Writing (continued)

Division B

First Place: Eduardo Blandon, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: "Creative lede that connects the people involved with severe challenges also connects the reader with the inspiring story of a mother and daughter facing physical challenges and perseverance in overcoming them. Many good quotes and facts about their daunting situations. Very much a "feel good" story about an injured center for the Lady Sharks of Miami Dade College."

Second Place: Stephon Hall, *The Observer*, Broward College

Third Place (Tie): Aaron Frisch, *The Beachcomber*, Palm Beach State College

Third Place (Tie): Ally Doty, *The Corsair*, Pensacola State College

Sports Column

Judge: Tom Pierce

Division A

First Place: Nick Wisby, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: "A very mature and professional accounting of a truly remarkable athletic feat, especially for a community college (despite what they are now being called). To cap the state victory with a national junior college championship is quite a feat, deserving of appropriate respect and kudos. This journalistic effort does justice to all of that with wonderful quotes from a star player and a proud coach. The team's historic return was also noted, but the writer reached beyond to put the accomplishments into a historical context. A superlative effort in writing and editing."

Second Place: Vincent Davis, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Britt Lewis, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: Nick Griesbach, *The Hawkeye*, Hillsborough Community College

Judge's comments: "This column focused on an outstanding athlete at HCC, softball pitcher Laura Downs and did it with many good quotes and strong background about the award-winning player. (It would have been nice to have a quote from coaches and her older brother, a relief pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.)"

Second Place: Not awarded

Third Place: Not awarded

General Column

Judge: Tom Pierce

Division A

First Place: James Smithwick, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Judge's comments: "Good variety of topics, all with appeal to college students, including rip-offs of some successes we've mostly forgotten and the unfairness of employers cutting workers' hours to avoid paying for health insurance."

Second Place: Christian Lemire, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Third Place: John Latimer, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: Jocelyn Tolbert, *The Campus Voice*, Florida State College at Jacksonville

Judge's comments: "Good argument on Scouts: 'Inclusive' is more American than 'exclusive.' Creating a college radio station is an interesting idea – there used to be a couple in the state, but they were dropped when budgets were cut. And Twitter vs Facebook is a truly trending topic."

Second Place: Karina Castrillo, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Third Place: Kyle Rambo, *The Observer*, Broward College

Honorable Mention: Alex Rose, *The Hawkeye*, Hillsborough Community College

Editorial

Judge: Tom Pierce

Division A

First Place: Heather Reinblatt, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: "This is a timely, well written and well researched editorial that clarifies the limits of public safety officers. Good quotes from public safety manager, and it would have been even better had it contained quotes from college administrators, faculty and/or students.."

Second Place: Staff, *The Angler*, Lake-Sumter State College

Third Place: Caroline Navarro, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Division B

First Place: Staff, *The Observer*, Broward College

Judge's comments: *"Although this presents somewhat obvious suggestions that on-campus religious groups can help frustrated students with various problems by making them comfortable with like-minded students, it may not be obvious to a student feeling that frustration, and so it bears repeating. Sound quotes from a faculty member, who is also a former Broward student, as well as quotes from a current student, describe the help available through religious organizations on campus. Moreover, the headline almost led to it being disqualified – an editorial is NOT just the view of the editor!"*

Second Place: Not awarded

Third Place: Not awarded

Editorial Cartoon

Judge: John Baker

Division A

First Place: Brandy Wiens, *The Angler*, Lake-Sumter State College

Judge's comments: *"Brandy Wiens does a nice job here of execution of clean lines, consistent palette and characters that tell everything thorough the expressiveness of the eyes. Well written, too – distilling the main thoughts in simple phrases that make the irony clear. Sticks has legs (meaning it has a future in a publication beyond the community college audience.)"*

Second Place (Tie): Emelia Hitchner, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Second Place (Tie): Jeremiah Hallback III, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Third Place: Not awarded

Division B

First Place: Gabriel Cacabelos, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: *"Gabriele has done a professional job of execution with this cartoon. The theme is current, the faces and color reproduce well and the likeness to Obama is spot on."*

Second Place: Not awarded

Third Place: Not awarded

Arts Review

Judge: Lester Goran

Division A

First Place: Christian Lemire, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Judge's comments: *"This review of a dark, complex film is done with insight and understanding. It provides basic information on the film and thoughtful analysis. Well done."*

Second Place (Tie): Mirgena Demneri, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Second Place (Tie): Matt McGraw, *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College

Third Place: Staff, *The Angler*, Lake-Sumter State College

Arts Review (continued)

Division B

First Place: Kai Sacco, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Judge's comments: *"Good insights, clearly presented, give this review top place. There is a good mix of exposition of the film's plot and analysis of the film's strengths and weaknesses."*

Second Place (Tie): Melissa Simons, *The Observer*, Broward College

Second Place (Tie): Jocelyn Tolbert, *The Campus Voice*, Florida State College at Jacksonville

Third Place: Ashlee Malkin, *The Beachcomber*, Palm Beach State College

Humor Writing

Judge: Lester Goran

Division A

First Place: Emelia Hitchner, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Judge's comments: *"This seven daze of Christmas hits the mark, despite the fruitcake cliché."*

Second Place: Marcos Colon, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Third Place: Not awarded

Division B

First Place: Kyle Rambo, *The Observer*, Broward College

Judge's comments: *"Not since Richard Nixon's Farewell Address has there been such a long, strange good-bye."*

Second Place: Susie Bryan, *The Campus Voice*, Florida State College at Jacksonville

Third Place (Tie): Odris Padron, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Third Place (Tie): Patricia Ruiz, *The Beachcomber*, Palm Beach State College

Comic Strip

Judge: John Baker

Division A

First Place: Brandy Wiens, *The Angler*, Lake-Sumter State College

Judge's comments: *"More good use of color palette and fun representations/caricatures of cultural icons. The Sticks world of faces is so well done one almost forgets these characters don't have bodies! Eyes are the windows to the soul and Brandy gets that. . .but she also understands today's youth."*

Second Place: Brianna Mims, *In Motion*, Daytona State College

Third Place: Danielle Veenstra, *The Patriot Press*, College of Central Florida

Division B

First Place: Mercedes Gordon Miles, *The Campus Voice*, Florida State College at Jacksonville

Judge's comments: *"Really good piece with universal appeal. Good character depictions and play on today's current, relentless practice of texting – while driving, while walking, while doing just about ANYTHING! The best comic strips remind us of the silliness of some of our habits and this is right on the mark."*

Second Place: Gabriel Cacabelos, *The Reporter*, Miami Dade College

Third Place: Not awarded

Florida Council of Presidents
November 4, 2013

Council of Student Affairs Report

CSA meeting was held October 23-25, 2013 at the Tampa InterContinental and 61 participants represented the 28 state colleges.

The meeting began with a joint session on Thursday morning with CIA for Division Updates, by Julie Alexander- Developmental Education Reform and Implementation; John Holdenak –Performance Funding (SB 1706) Section 61-

Other topics during the session were: Financial Aid and Veterans Benefits, Meta Majors, and Mathematics Pathways, Student Success Data, Dual Enrollment, Institutions Ombudsman Listserv, Career/Technical DE Programs, 30 Hour Advising (1007.23) Statewide Articulation Agreement, Common Prerequisites-Rule 6A-10.02412 foreign language competence and equivalence, AS to BS statewide articulation agreements.

Updates from FCSAA-Jeb Blackburn

CSA session Thursday afternoon is specific to the Student Services. HCC provided and presentation on Black Brown College Bound and encouraged institutions to join them February 12-15, 2014 in Tampa, FL.

Attendance Reporting for Career/Technical Programs- Dr. Peter Biegel-Interim FA Director with Florida State College at Jacksonville and their consultant the Evans Group presented information.

Dr. L. Perez, Dr. K. McGinnis and Dr. L. Rodicio- presented on Miami College's Student Achievement Initiative they are piloting in reference to SB 1720.

The afternoon continued with group discussions on topics ranging from Third Attempts and institutions practices as well as Dual Enrollment and invoicing the public schools.

CSA members attended the Developmental Education Summit on Friday.

Respectfully submitted,

J. LeRoy Darby

J. LeRoy Darby, Chair- Council of Student Affairs

FCSAA Report to
Council of Presidents Report
November 14, 2013

Volleyball

The FCSAA State/NJCAA District Tournament was held November 8-10 at Florida State College at Jacksonville. The tournament was webcast on PSB Live. Results will be reported at the COP meeting

Publications:

The FCSPA held their annual conference October 17-19 in Tampa, hosted by HCC Ybor Campus. The list of winners is attached.

FCSSGA:

The Legislative Issues Conference was held November 7-8 in Jacksonville. Jacob will report on the conference.

Hall of Fame and Distinguished Service:

The ceremony will be at the closing brunch of the AFC Annual convention on Friday, November 15.

Sincerely,

Chuck Hall
COP Representative to FCSAA



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GRANT AND FOUNDATION NEWS AND NOTES

October, 2013

EVENTS OF INTEREST

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Pensacola State College's state-of-the-art nursing facility brought an international delegation to Pensacola State College's Warrington campus. Nineteen officials from four colleges in Denmark toured the Mary Ekdahl Smart Center for Patient Simulation Training & Research. The facility features a variety of medical stations simulating patient scenarios, ranging from cardiac arrests to diabetic comas, to train nursing students. The department sees about 400 to 500 students annually. The Danish group is the largest international delegation to visit the college to date, Warrington campus dean Frances Duncan said. The trip was prompted after two officials from the Basic Healthcare College in Denmark — Hanne Helleshoj, president of the college and Hans Henrik Johansen, the school's international coordinator — toured the 12,000 square-foot simulation center in October 2012. About six months later, the Danish nursing college developed a simulator of its own based on PSC's model, Helleshoj said.

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WHAT HAVE WE DONE FOR YOU LATELY?

Please join us in congratulating the grants and foundation offices of Florida's 28 colleges for their outstanding success in securing external funding for our students. We offer on the following pages, for your information, a sampling of recently received funding at our colleges.

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Broward College

John H. Rau Space Education Fund

\$30,000

Broward College Cultural Affairs Department is bringing in a series of exciting lecturers to the central campus over 3 years. The series will feature nationally renowned speakers in space science and astronomy.

Emil Buehler Perpetual Trust

\$900,000

Renovation of facilities/Science Broward College's Emil Buehler Planetarium will be transformed into an expanded facility that will better serve the Community. The expansion will complement the state-of-the-art theatre with an iconic structure including a new lobby and customer spaces.

College of Central Florida

Department of Labor Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Program

\$1,149,684

As the lead college of Florida Xcel-IT, the consortium partners include East Florida State College, Edison State College, North Florida Community College, Palm Beach State College, St. Johns River State College, South Florida State College. Florida XCEL-IT focuses on education for careers in information technology, manufacturing, logistics and supply chain management, and cyber-security.

Daytona State College

Consulate of Mexico

\$8,000

Sponsored by Mexico's Institute for Mexicans Abroad (IME BECAS), the award will serve 90 students enrolled in adult education as well as provide college students with financial support for tuition, testing fees, educational supplies and textbooks.

Department of Labor Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grants Program

\$53,195

The project deploys transformative technology to support accelerated instruction; embeds student supports into program structures while using partnerships with local employers to strengthen industry engagement in improving achievement rates.

National Science Foundation - Cybercorp Scholarships for Service

\$1,027,125

Cyber-security (digital forensics) project continues to gain momentum as we expand our additional, regional partner colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida while disseminating four digital forensics courses via a Train-the trainer format.

Edison State College

Southwest Florida Community Foundation

\$30,000

Regional Higher Education Initiative Literacy Program for first year students.

Florida Gateway College

Department of Labor H-1B Technical Skills Training Grant

\$3,903,957

Florida Nurses Now will enable RNs to earn a BSN and increase the number of RN graduates in Florida's largest Rural Area of Critical Economic Concern through an online RN-to-BSN program; a new Paramedic-to-RN degree; and collaboration with Florida Gateway College, Florida State College at Jacksonville, Pensacola State College, and Tallahassee Community College.

Florida State College at Jacksonville

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

\$1,272,230

Nutrition Training Project, Part 1
This project offered statewide training to cafeteria workers. The "New Meal Plan" training was offered online in English, Spanish, and Creole. The Scope of Work included the use of a College designed and operated Learning Management System (LMS) to accommodate up to 20,000 users for New Meal Plan training.

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

\$250,000

Nutrition Training Project, Part 2
This project continues the work on statewide training to cafeteria workers and expands the topics for training.

Florida Department of Education

\$200,000

Virtualization Integrated Technology Pilot Project with Florida State University will establish a centralized

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<p><u>FSCJ (continued)</u> network virtualization Learning Access Point. Goals of this pilot project included establishment of networking virtualization labs in which students can access equipment to practice virtualization course, and creation and delivery of hands-on programs for high school students to strengthen their math and science skills.</p> <p><i>Bank of America</i> \$16,950 This project allowed the College to meet the unique needs of Pathways to College High School Equivalency students by providing vital services to help them achieve their academic and vocational goals.</p> <p><i>Workforce Florida, Inc.</i> \$82,530 The Embraer Defense and Security's A-29 Super Tucano, designed for its Light Air Support (LAS) program, will be built in Jacksonville, Florida. Embraer received a QRT award to train workers who will build the Super Tucano.</p> <p><i>Florida Department of Education</i> \$202,979 Through its federal Race to the Top grant, The Florida Department of Education has contracted the development of several tools to support successful implementation of the Common Core Standards. The eleven-college member consortium, led by Indian River</p>	<p>State College, will develop and provide professional development in the purposes and uses of each newly-developed tool.</p> <p><i>Florida Department of Education</i> \$3,900 This grant will support Holocaust education at selected high schools as well as to English and Humanities students at FSCJ.</p> <p><i>Florida Department of Education</i> \$119,194 College Reach-Out Program (CROP) is designed to strengthen the educational motivation and preparation of low-income and educationally disadvantaged students in grades 6 through 12.</p> <p><i>Target Corporation</i> \$2,000 Funds will help support the North Campus Family Literacy Fair. Families will participate in a variety of exciting literacy activities designed with the intent to encourage and cultivate a love for reading as a family activity.</p> <p><i>WorkSource, Regional Workforce Investment Board</i></p> <p><i>U.S. Department of Labor/OSHA</i> \$171,000 This is a project that provides occupational safety and health-related training to high-risk workers in high hazard industries. It builds on the current Susan Harwood project while expanding capacity to also include training in logistics awareness safety and hazard communication and the global harmonization system.</p>	<p><i>Florida Developmental Disabilities Council</i> \$64,000 The project provides comprehensive, inclusive, and postsecondary support strategies for students with intellectual and other developmental disabilities to participate in appropriate workforce training programs.</p> <p><i>WorkSource, Regional Workforce Investment Board</i> \$270,979 The 21st Century Academy will target high school students who have been unsuccessful in the traditional classroom environment. The project will provide academic instruction that will be coupled with secondary credential attainment and workforce training for high-demand employment.</p> <p><i>Federal Aviation Administration</i> \$494,758 This is Phase II of funding to build an Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Training Facility at the College's Regional Fire Training Center. The first phase of the project was funded at \$2 million. The facility is designed to meet demand for Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Training Facility (ARFF) training in the Federal Aviation Administration's Southern Region, in particular for airports in Florida.</p> <p><i>Florida Department of Education</i> \$170,000 This is a continuing project in its 14th year at the College. The Learning for Living: Adults With Disabilities program provides educational services for adults with disabilities.</p>
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FSCJ (continued)

Florida Department of Education
\$188,601

This is a continuing project that provides English Literacy and Civics Education instruction to 2,239 residents of Duval County. The Florida Department of Education, through Adult Education and Family Literacy Act federal follow-through funds, supports instruction in English for Speakers of Other Languages.

Florida Department of Education
\$1,140,439

This is a continuing project with an overall goal to assist adults in obtaining knowledge and skills necessary for employment, self-sufficiency, and completing a secondary credential. Under this grant the College is able to provide educational services including Adult Basic Education (ABE), Adult High School (AHS), General Education Diploma (GED®), and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL).

Florida Department of Education
\$1,572,971

Carl D. Perkins Postsecondary, Section 132
The purpose of this program is to develop more fully the academic and career and technical skills of postsecondary education students who elect to enroll in career and technical education programs.

Florida Department of Education
\$57,404

Carl D. Perkins Rural and Sparsely

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Project objectives are to increase the number of high school graduates continuing their studies at a postsecondary level, and to increase the number of graduates with a two-year degree or technical certificate. Funds go toward enhancing career and technical education classes.

Scheidel Foundation

\$22,807

This is a matching grant to fund a College Support Coach in the Take Stock In Children Duval program and provide guidance to help ensure student success through high school and enrollment into a postsecondary program.

Gulf Coast State College

Small Business Agency via UWF

\$40,000

GCSC's Small Business Development Center is helping small businesses with expansion through the Growth Acceleration Program.

Panama City Community

Redevelopment Agency

\$13,640

GCSC's SBDC is providing specialized training and consulting services to downtown small businesses.

Indian River State College

Florida Dept. of Education

\$7,251,341

IRSC leads a statewide consortium to support the Development and Delivery of the Common Core State Standards. Partner institutions include: Broward College; College of Central Florida; Daytona State College; Edison State College; Florida

State College at Jacksonville; Miami-Dade College; Northwest Florida State College; St. Petersburg College; Chipola College; Florida State University; and Florida Gulf Coast University.

National Science Foundation

\$2,999,967

To create the Laser and Fiber Optics Regional Center. This center will provide services to the southeastern U.S. to mentor partner institutions in course design and instructor training. Partners include Valencia College, Central Carolina Community College, and Georgia Institute of Technology.

National Science Foundation

\$91,848

To support marine fieldwork and molecular neuroendocrinology research experiences for IRSC students in collaboration with North Carolina State University.

Institute for Museum and Library Sciences

\$19,183

To support a yearlong innovative project called From STEM to Sternum. Funding will be used to create a curriculum which fosters the development of digital literacy skills of students enrolled in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) disciplines.

Okeechobee Children's Services Council

\$16,000

To support the Expanding Horizons Program to provide youth ages 14 - 16 from Okeechobee County with career and occupational exploration;

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<p><u>IRSC (continued)</u> academic skills improvement; self-awareness development; and leadership and employability skills enhancement.</p> <p><i>Florida Department of Education</i> \$30,000 To purchase and install a loudspeaker system for the Ken Pruitt Campus.</p> <p><i>United States Institute of Peace</i> \$2,000 To support the Atlantic Hope Graduate project focused on the practical application of peace-building and conflict resolution. This project is in collaboration with George Mason University, Kennesaw State University, and the University of North Carolina (Greensboro).</p> <p><i>Bank of America</i> \$5,000 To support the Small Business Development Center at IRSC.</p> <p><u>Miami Dade College</u> <i>Goldman Sachs Foundation</i> \$960,000 The 10,000 Small Businesses Program develops the skills needed to recognize new opportunities, embrace practices that increase business growth, and creates jobs in the community. MDC will deliver business education and provide support services including one-on-one business advice, legal and financial clinics, access to venture capital, and networking opportunities.</p>	<p><i>Brazil Federal Agency for Support and Evaluation of Graduate Education, Science without Borders Program</i> \$281,250 Miami Dade College will provide students with academic instruction in the disciplines of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics as well as provide a student orientation, intensive English language training before the discipline-specific academic instruction, and supplementary English language instruction throughout the year.</p> <p><i>Wal-Mart Brighter Futures 2.0 League for Innovation</i> \$233,333 Miami Dade College will establish an integrated, comprehensive education, training, and career services center for low-income, low-skill workers. Services will include academic and career advisement, assistance accessing College and community support services, and assistance securing internships and job placement, as well as participant stipends.</p> <p><u>North Florida Community College</u> <i>Health Resources and Service Administration</i> \$737,189 The project will recruit and train current health care staff, local unemployed workers, rural veterans and other potential students to meet the technology needs of rural hospitals and clinics. Students selected for this program will gain electronic health record (EHR) technology certification, apprenticeship training and the opportunity for employment in rural</p>	<p>medical facilities. The goal of the program is to train and retain local talent to shore up medical services delivery in this rural area.</p> <p><u>Palm Beach State College</u> <i>Florida Department of Education</i> \$10,000 The Core to College project is a partnership between Palm Beach State College and the School District of Palm Beach County that will conduct a comparative gap analysis of secondary Algebra I and postsecondary Intermediate Algebra; identify the Common Core State Standards that address the concept gaps; create an Intermediate Algebra College Readiness Checklist; develop an online virtual learning objects for secondary teachers and math faculty; conduct a professional development session for secondary teachers; and, conduct a project overview session for postsecondary math faculty.</p> <p><i>Palm Healthcare Foundation</i> \$33,335 To support Associate Degree in Nursing Program students with scholarships.</p> <p><i>Department of Labor, Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grants Program</i> \$1,138,183 The Southeastern Economic and Education Leadership Consortium (SEELC) The college has partnered with five regional colleges to increase the education and training of advanced welding, machining and manufacturing. The consortium has</p>
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<p><u>PBSC (continued)</u> also partnered with the American Welding Society so that each college will become an Accredited Test Facility in order to train Certified Welders and meet employer and industry demands for a more skilled workforce.</p> <p><i>Department of Labor, Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grants Program</i> \$1,249,356 As a member of the Florida X-Cel-IT consortium, the project entails developing a fully articulated entry level to advanced career pathway in cyber security through the development of stacked and latticed education certificates and degrees and improve student simulation opportunities through creation of a cyber range, a practical and controlled setting where attack scenarios and security responses can be evaluated in real-world conditions and recorded and analyzed to improve student education and training.</p> <p><u>Pensacola State College</u> <i>Escambia County Commissioners</i> \$100,000 To cover the Civic Center rental and production costs associated with hosting the Florida Skills USA State Conference in Spring 2014.</p> <p><i>Florida State Homeland Security Grant Program</i> \$40,554</p>	<p>K20 Target Hardening/Access Control The campus security project will provide electronic access for the administration building.</p> <p><u>Polk State College</u> <i>Clear Springs</i> \$12,000,000 Polk State College is preparing to open its Clear Springs Advanced Technology Center in January 2014, funded primarily through philanthropy. The Foundation is currently undertaking an additional \$250,000 fundraising initiative for additional technologies and is more than half way toward its goal.</p> <p><i>Department of Labor, Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grants Program</i> \$1,611,956 Polk State will add a Mechanical Design and Fabrication concentration to its Engineering Technology degree and purchase new equipment for welding instruction provided by Polk County Public Schools so the high school and post-high school students who complete the welding program can transition seamlessly into the college's Engineering Technology degree.</p> <p><u>Santa Fe College</u> <i>Walmart Foundation Led by the League for Innovation in the Community College</i> \$233,000 Futures 2.0 Project will provide training, resources and support to move low-income individuals into middle-skill jobs.</p>	<p><i>National Science Foundation – Advanced Technical Education</i> \$200,000 This project will respond to the needs of both the government and private sector employers for highly skilled and effective cybersecurity technicians.</p> <p><i>State of Florida – Florida Division of Cultural Affairs</i> \$25,000 Expand cultural outreach programs to foster literacy and an appreciation of the arts while promoting economic growth.</p> <p><u>Seminole State College of Florida</u> <i>Florida Department of State Division of Cultural Affairs</i> \$21,838 This grant will support the production of <i>Gem of the Ocean</i>, one of August Wilson's Century Cycle of 10 plays being produced annually by Seminole State. The production will be artistically, historically, academically, and culturally meaningful, a model for integrating drama as an interdisciplinary mode of learning and community engagement.</p> <p><i>National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grants for Two-Year Colleges</i> \$100,000 This grant will support development of a compelling and balanced series of classroom-based, campus-based, community-based, and international learning experiences designed to provide the college community with an increased understanding of different social and cultural issues impacting our world.</p>
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<p><u>SSSC (continued)</u> <i>American Association of Community Colleges Plus 50 Initiative – Encore Completion Program</i> \$15,000 This grant will increase enrollment, retention, and graduation of students over age 50 pursuing certificates and degrees in health-related areas.</p> <p><i>Wells Fargo Foundation</i> \$10,000 Two grants were awarded to provide financial and academic support to promising, diverse college students from low to moderate income families to successfully enter and complete a desired postsecondary educational pathway by completing an industry certification, an Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree, or a baccalaureate degree.</p> <p><i>AT&T</i> \$50,000 Grant activities are designed to improve adult high school graduation rates and preparedness for college-level programs by designing and administering academic and support services for needy high school students.</p> <p><i>Bank of America Charitable Foundation</i> \$20,000 Two grants were awarded to enhance public safety programming, including providing</p>	<p>scholarship support to disadvantaged students who pursue public safety certificates, degrees, and careers.</p> <p><u>St. Petersburg College</u> <i>Department of Education Title III</i> \$2,238,734 Aligning with SPC's current College Experience project, the Title III program will identify the systems, services, best practices and support necessary to guide students from enrollment to graduation.</p> <p><i>Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation</i> \$100,000 Partner with McGraw-Hill and implement adaptive learning courseware into two gateway courses, documenting and measuring outcomes and sharing findings.</p> <p><i>Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation</i> \$100,000 Accelerate the business planning and decision-making process needed to address challenges and leverage opportunities to ensure the sustainability and scalability of Florida TRADE, an industry-driven US DOL TAACCCT model for effective hybrid credential delivery.</p> <p><i>Department of Labor Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College & Career Training Grant Program</i> \$2,014,445 subcontract (lead - Century College, Minnesota) Providing training in the Orthotics & Prosthetics field, focusing on creating new industry recognized certificates and credentials, developing online courses and establishing national articulation agreements.</p>	<p><i>Department of Labor Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College & Career Training</i> \$1,525,666 subcontract Lead – Broward College, Florida Develop innovatively delivered, latticed and laddered supply chain curriculum for entry and middle-level workers, enabling entry worker certificates all the way to MBA.</p> <p><u>Tallahassee Community College</u> <i>National Institutes of Health (NIH) Bridges to the Baccalaureate Program</i> \$603,204 Bridges to the Baccalaureate in Biomedical Sciences in partnership with Florida A&M University (FAMU) College of Pharmacy</p> <p><i>National Science Foundation - Advanced Technological Education Program</i> \$180,916 Pathway for Broadband, Telecommunications and Network Technicians in partnership with Florida State University College of Communication & Information.</p> <p><i>Florida Department of Education 21st Century Community Learning Center Program</i> \$1,634,078 College readiness services for at-risk students through school-based after-school and summer programs in partnership with 3 school districts</p>
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Valencia College

National Science Foundation -

Underrepresented Minority

Enrollment in STEM

\$1.5 million

Over a three year period, Valencia College, Lake-Sumter State College, and Seminole State College will establish the Central Florida STEM Alliance to double the number of underrepresented minority students transferring to upper division studies in STEM majors.

College/Chapter/Region	2011 - 2012 Full Membership (as of 10/15/12) ¹	2012 - 2013 Full Membership (as of 10/28/13) ¹	# of Full Time Employees ⁵	% of F/T Employees who are members	Potential New Members	Needed to reach 50%	Increase over previous year ²	% Increase over previous year ²
Region One								
Chipola College	196	206	185	68%	60	0	10	5.10%
Gulf Coast State College	177	213	368	48%	192	8	36	20.34%
Northwest Florida State College	217	195	349	40%	211	37	(22)	-10.14%
Pensacola State College	302	298	627	39%	383	70	(4)	-1.32%
Tallahassee Community College	206	199	761	23%	588	208	(7)	-3.40%
Totals:	1098	1111	2290	37%	1434	289	13	1.18%
Region Two								
Florida State College at Jacksonville	423	411	1463	23%	1120	389	(12)	-2.84%
Florida Gateway College	140	132	205	56%	90	0	(8)	-5.71%
North Florida Community College	61	48	107	33%	72	19	(13)	-21.31%
Saint Johns River State College	179	169	335	45%	184	17	(10)	-5.59%
Santa Fe College	427	427	757	51%	373	0	0	0.00%
Totals:	1230	1187	2867	36%	1839	406	(43)	-3.50%
Region Three								
College of Central Florida	237	259	401	60%	161	0	22	9.28%
Daytona State College	360	340	1033	31%	713	197	(20)	-5.56%
Eastern Florida State College	243	252	786	28%	568	175	9	3.70%
Lake-Sumter State College	132	203	255	64%	93	0	71	53.79%
Seminole State College of Florida	252	249	762	28%	547	166	(3)	-1.19%
Valencia College	651	731	1505	40%	909	157	80	12.29%
Totals:	1875	2034	4742	37%	2991	620	159	8.48%
Region Four								
Edison State College	74	140	638	17%	527	208	66	89.19%
Hillsborough Community College	224	253	998	22%	775	276	29	12.95%
Pasco-Hernando Community College	288	323	421	68%	134	0	35	12.15%
Polk State College	259	269	435	56%	190	0	10	3.86%
Saint Petersburg College	386	347	1409	21%	1110	406	(39)	-10.10%
South Florida State College	240	242	271	64%	97	0	2	0.83%
State College of Florida, Manatee ~ Sarasota	220	192	444	39%	271	49	(28)	-12.73%
Totals:	1691	1766	4616	33%	3104	796	75	4.44%
Region Five								
Broward College	264	260	1379	15%	1168	479	(4)	-1.52%
Florida Keys Community College	108	104	61	141%	-25	0	(4)	-3.70%
Indian River State College	583	594	748	72%	211	0	11	1.89%
Miami Dade College	604	603	2391	21%	1885	690	(1)	-0.17%
Palm Beach State College	410	420	1079	34%	716	177	10	2.44%
Totals:	1969	1981	5658	30%	3955	1126	12	0.61%
Other Supporting Chapters								
Division of Florida Colleges	21	19		#DIV/0!	-19	0	(2)	-9.52%
AFC Staff/Life Members	26	27				0	1	3.85%
Associates	1	3				0	2	200.00%
Affiliates	1	0				0	(1)	-100.00%
Totals:	49	49		#DIV/0!	-19	0	0	0.00%
Overall Totals	7912	8128	20173	34%	13304	3218	216	2.73%

¹ Full membership number includes all members regardless of membership type² This is a year over year increase based on the same period as the previous year (+/- one to two months)³ Membership information from the colleges is received in the form of payroll deduction reports. This column represents the last payroll deduction report received at the time the report was created⁴ Adjusted Membership number excludes all Honorary Life, Life Retirees, Retirees, Adjunct, Part-time and Trustees. Members in the previous categories that are currently employed by the college, will be added back into the adjusted number once the AFC State Office has been notified.⁵ The number of full time employees represents the 2011 - 2012 membership year as of October 1, 2012. Information is collected in October of each year prior to Annual Convention.