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Albert Einstein
Stand straight. Look me in the eye. Speak confidently and from the heart.

As educators, we know success when a student can express himself or herself in this way. We know that he or she has gained self-respect through knowledge and experience. We know he or she has attained a sense of worth – a quality that measures more than wealth; it renders a person or a thing more desirable, more useful and more valued.

What good are skills, education and knowledge, if we cannot use them to make life better? A dignified, worthy man or woman is one who contributes to making life better in any role he or she may choose. We believe in the dignity and worth of all.

In an era when the state and nation face shortages of skilled workers, there is a widespread perception that – despite possible starting salaries of $40,000 to $50,000 – technology careers are not valid choices. Many caring parents drive this belief, and want only “professional” careers for their children.

Forget the old idea that “hands-on” technology equals dirty hands. And, while you are at it, forget the idea that dirty hands are not desirable. Hard work builds fortunes, builds communities and builds lives. There is dignity, there is worth in all individuals who are willing to work for a better tomorrow.

Vital industries – construction, manufacturing, health care, transportation and environmental – need highly skilled employees. All careers are heavily connected to computers, to automation, to technology. Clean lab coats are not just for health care anymore; you find them even in modern automotive-repair facilities.

Minimum requirements for a good, steady job are hands-on experience and problem-solving skills, including math, reading and language. A successful employee must read well, speak well and know how to apply technology in his or her field. Education beyond high school is needed.

But understanding career opportunities in the 21st century is a challenge. Education and industry leaders say that developing technologically-skilled employees should begin as early as kindergarten; but social attitudes do not promote early on that hard work and sacrifice are needed to succeed.

We must change the way society views education and preparation for work and for life. We owe it to our young people and to our nation to set an example that inspires.

Let’s change the face of reality entertainment. Let’s focus on what’s required for real life.

Today’s young people have few consistent role models. How do they know what steps to take to be successful if no one is walking before them, showing them the way? If you care, you must become an example of caring.

Einstein’s words ring true, “Setting an example is not the main means of influencing another, it is the only means.”

In 2004-05, Pennsylvania College of Technology recommitted itself to a position of leadership – in education, in workforce partnerships and in the local community.

The institution’s influence is only as good as its contribution. So, in spite of a lean budget year, the Board of Directors agreed to make a $100,000 gift to the City of Williamsport.
Like many cities, Williamsport is making the difficult transition from a manufacturing-based to a service-based economy. Losses have hurt the local economy and dampened spirits. Deterioration is visible, not only on downtown streets, but in defeated attitudes that find it hard to hope for a better tomorrow.

Our gift is intended to help meet the city’s pressing financial needs. It also symbolizes our commitment to our hometown and our faith in its future.

We are not strangers to financial concerns: Eighteen percent of our budget comes from a state in which lawmakers do battle each year over the appropriation of funds for public higher education; 82 percent of our budget comes from student tuition. We struggle to keep our programs and services accessible to as many citizens as possible.

According to a Penn State-commissioned study, Penn College contributed more than $455 million to the state economy in 2003. It estimated Penn College’s impact on Lycoming County’s business volume was more than $252 million, with more than $4.1 million generated in taxes for county entities. The study also found that college employees and students contributed nearly $20 million in charity donations or volunteer services.

Public higher-education institutions serve a purpose beyond a profit, so the law allows that they should not be held to a private, for-profit business standard when it comes time to pay property taxes. Still, when tax revenues fall, local communities cry for relief.

We want to work together to move the city forward. We also want to set this example for our students: People build communities. You and I do it. If we choose to ignore the needs, we contribute to the deterioration. When we choose instead to give, we all win.

We asked our students to give more this year – requiring each student organization to give college/community service hours. They responded and contributed to more than 80 different projects. We asked more – expected more – and they met our expectations.

When we set an example, we encourage positive change. In 2004-05, we set any number of such examples.

We spared an historic landmark – renovating, rather than replacing, the Klump Academic Center. Built as the local high school in 1914, the building required a major overhaul to bring it into the new century. But, we knew it would be worth the $9 million investment.

Our campus is a shining example of hope for our community. Within recent years, we have replaced skeletons of once-great (but no longer functioning) factories with buildings designed to educate and to inspire a new generation. We can honor the past without allowing it to crumble around us.

A city with a proud past deserves a promising future. No building better exemplifies our commitment to the past, present and future than the Roger and Peggy Madigan Library.

The Madigans have, for many years, served as ambassadors for the people of our region. As a renowned and respected state senator – and with his late wife always close by his side – Roger set a standard for public service. He gives because he believes in giving. It is our pleasure to give back now to Sen. Madigan and his family through the tribute of our new, modern library.

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The Commonwealth, in contributing $7 million toward the cost of construction, also has honored the Madigans’ many years of public service. We were happy to have many guests from around the state, including the secretary of the Department of General Services, Donald T. Cunningham Jr., join us for the Madigan Library groundbreaking in January.

As enrollment continues to grow – to a record high of 6,358 total students (equal to 5,895 full-time students) in fall 2004 – we anticipate the campus will grow as well. We set out this year to establish some parameters for growth (at right), which we hope will ensure that our focus remains on fulfilling our mission.

To keep pace with needs and advancements in technology, we completed over $500,000 in campus renovations this year, in addition to the renovation of the Academic Center and the library construction.

To increase our outreach to business and industry, we purchased a former grocery store located a block away from campus. Following renovation of the former BiLo grocery store, located northwest of the Academic Center, between Vine Avenue and West Fourth Street, we will expand facilities for Workforce Development and Continuing Education.

We also purchased 20 acres along Route 15 near the Schneebeli Earth Science Center. We will use this land for additional parking in the immediate future, but the site offers long-term potential for additional construction.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Shallow men believe in luck or in circumstance. Strong men believe in cause and effect."

As leaders in education, in workforce partnerships and in our community, we must not be shallow or weak. We believe the effects of planned growth at Penn College will support the cause of revitalization in our region; so we must inspire all citizens to look at today’s challenges and to see the potential for success tomorrow.

Throughout this Annual Report, you will see examples of classroom, campus and community leadership. We also take this opportunity to acknowledge many who have contributed to the fulfillment of our mission. We especially thank contributors honored on our new donor wall (see page 17), including Penn College employees, who have given more than $433,040 to the Annual Fund for student scholarships since 1982.

Thank you for influencing others through your example of dedication and leadership. You exemplify the dignity and worth that all can aspire to achieve.

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We believe that approximately 150 additional students per year can be served over the next 10 years without eroding this commitment to our institutional culture.

To fulfill our mission, we need to uphold the foundational aspects of Penn College culture that have made us Pennsylvania’s premier technical college.

We must continue to:

• provide hands-on instruction with industry standard equipment and technology.
• keep teaching and learning foremost in our plans and actions.
• sustain a large contingent of full-time faculty, with instruction by adjunct faculty not exceeding 25% of the courses during any academic year.
• strive for a graduate placement rate of 95% or higher.
• commit to those activities associated with student retention.
• implement long-term planning strategies for all facilities, including on-campus student housing.
• offer academic support programs that serve the evolving needs of students.
• provide instructional support to facilitate and enhance teaching.
• promote a workplace environment that allows us to attract and retain talented employees.
• encourage ongoing professional development for all employees.
• maintain a contemporary, attractive and functional physical plant.
• use technology that supports teaching, learning and the administration of College business.
• preserve curricular integrity and academic standards.
• foster the current structured relationship and positive, professional interaction with Penn State.
• embrace an agile management style and entrepreneurial spirit.
We believe in the dignity and worth of all individuals. We further believe that learning is a lifelong process and that all individuals should have opportunities for lifelong education.
Federal Support for Industry Growth

U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao announced a $3.75 million Department of Labor grant to increase business retention and growth in the plastics industry. Through Pennsylvania College of Technology and Penn State Erie, The Behrend College, Penn State is a full partner in the project.

Penn College and Penn State Erie are two of only four institutions in the country offering plastics degrees that are accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology. Penn College has awarded 270 plastics-related degrees and is home to the Plastics Manufacturing Center, one of the nation’s top centers with extensive material-testing labs, industrial-scale process equipment, world-class training programs and highly skilled consulting services.

“This initiative is unique in that it brings together a very comprehensive approach of many educational institutions and government programs working with the private sector to advance a key industry in Pennsylvania. This collaborative effort … will serve as a national model designed for replication with other industries,” said Craig D. Weidemann, Penn State’s vice president for outreach and a member of the Penn College Board of Directors.

Penn College President Davie Jane Gilmour said: “This project provides a comprehensive, statewide initiative to support the workforce development needs. … By providing scholarships for students and helping incumbent workers maintain competitive skills, the funding will be an important step in keeping Pennsylvania manufacturers in step with advances in polymer materials and processing technologies.”

Partners in the effort include Penn College, Penn State, the Pennsylvania Workforce Investment Board, a consortium of local WIBs and the statewide system of Industrial Resource Centers and Ben Franklin Technology Partners.

State Support for Local Innovation

The secretary of the state Department of Community and Economic Development, Dennis Yablonsky, announced the establishment of the Williamsport-Lycoming Keystone Innovation Zone and presented $242,900 to support an economic-stimulus package specifically focused on local wood products and plastics industries.

Penn College and Lycoming College joined the Industrial Modernization Center, the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce and city government as partners in the KIZ, which will provide start-up companies and potential entrepreneurs with access to economic-development resources. The designated KIZ “zone” is a 640-acre section along Williamsport’s Reach Road industrial park corridor.

Penn College’s president said, “Through the KIZ we offer innovative entrepreneurs the opportunity to avoid a hit-or-miss approach to developing new technologies.”

State’s Largest Worker Training Program Administered Here

After participating as a leader in the program for the last five years, Penn College was selected in 2004 to provide the overall management and administration of the Commonwealth’s largest incumbent worker training program.

The Guaranteed Free Training Program is funded by the Department of Community and Economic Development and is administered through the Workforce & Economic Development Network of Pennsylvania (WEDnetPA).

The network consists of 33 state higher-education workforce-development organizations and administers $18-20 million annually, with awards made to more than 2,000 companies and 100,000 employees.

“Penn College is a real jewel to Pennsylvania. We should be promoting it to the rest of the state. It’s a real asset. … I’ve been trying to get a Penn College II extension in Philadelphia. I would love that.”

State Rep. Dwight Evans of Philadelphia. Evans, minority leader of the House Appropriations Committee, made this remark as he toured campus with Rep. Brett O. Feese, the House majority whip, majority leader of the House Appropriations Committee and member of the Penn College Board of Directors.

Feese said he was pleased to hear Evans say “there’s a real need for schools like Penn College, even in Philadelphia, to train our future leaders in technology.”
Meeting Wide Range of Workforce Needs

As part of the state Department of Labor and Industry’s “Rapid Response” initiative – an early-intervention service to assist workers and employers affected by layoffs, plant closures or natural disasters – Penn College offers “Project Choice,” a comprehensive career-exploration program to help adults assess their skills and consider career goals, training and educational opportunities.

To meet regional health care needs, Penn College began offering a 1,500-hour practical nursing program at the North Campus and a 960-hour medical assistant program in Williamsport. Twelve students completed the practical nursing program in 2004. Ten enrolled in the first medical assistant class in 2005.

The Factory Built Housing Center completed its first year of providing workforce-development and technology-transfer services for the industry that builds modular, manufactured and panelized homes.

FBHC is a collaborative effort of Penn College, Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Central and Northern Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Housing Research Center at Penn State, the state Department of Community and Economic Development, and private industry sponsors.

Trek to Success!

Three freshmen were first to enroll at Penn College with credits earned from electronics courses taught by their high school teachers under NanoTrek, a project funded by the state Department of Community and Economic Development and organized by Outreach for K-12, the School of Business and Computer Technologies and the School of Industrial and Engineering Technologies.

Participating high school teachers were trained to teach with books and lab activities used in Penn College classes. Students traveled to campus to take major tests and final exams, graded by Penn College faculty. Those earning a “C” grade or better were able to use up to 15 credits in electronics or information technology majors.

Graduates from SUN Area Career and Technology Center and Central Mountain High School were the first to enroll at Penn College.

NanoTrek earned a 2005 Governor’s Achievement Award for programs that established a unified curriculum across high school career and technical programs and postsecondary programs – known as “2+2+2.” The Workforce Leadership Award recognized Penn College’s information technology curriculum, with five associate-degree and four baccalaureate-degree options, and its partnership with Penn State. Students who complete the information technology degree may spend a semester at Penn State’s Center for Nanofabrication Education and Utilization at Innovation Park in State College.

Helping Philadelphia Schools and More

Creating a technical curriculum for Philadelphia public high schools opened opportunities to establish a resource for teachers across the nation. Under a three-year consulting contract with the Philadelphia Tech Prep Consortium, Outreach for K-12 at Penn College developed curricula to help prepare students for associate-degree level education in seven career/technical areas.

“Even though the resource was developed for Philadelphia, there is no reason schools all across the nation can’t use this information to upgrade their technical programs. It is applicable anywhere,” said Jeannette L. Fraser, director of Outreach for K-12.

Completed teacher planning guides are available online at www.pct.edu/k12/philly

Former Pittsburgh Steeler Lynn Swann, who is considering a run for governor, visited the campus in May.

Asked what issues are at the forefront of voter concerns, he said:

“If you boiled it all down to one issue – it’s an opportunity to make dreams come true. ... Part of the solution could be more institutions like this college to train people in technical areas and specific fields.”
Education should help individuals realize their maximum potential academically, culturally and technically, while also providing for personal enrichment.
2004 Alumni Citizenship/Humanitarian Award recognized the distinguished community/volunteer service of Jacqueline B. Werts, who earned a certificate in practical nursing from Williamsport Area Community College in 1970, and Edwin Reish, who completed the patternmaking-wood curriculum at Williamsport Technical Institute in 1956. Werts is director of nursing services for the Green Home, Wellsboro. Reish is a licensed wildlife rehabilitator and operator of Farragut Wildlife Rehabilitation Center near Montoursville.

2005 Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna Award honored personal and professional accomplishments of Robert G. Feaster, who earned an associate's degree from Williamsport Area Community College in 1973 and founded Robert Feaster Corp. The firm completed several campus projects, including Klump Academic Center renovations, Le Jeune Chef Restaurant and campus entrance fountains.

2005 Alumnus/Alumna Achievement Award recognized noteworthy career accomplishments of Michael A. Gibble, who earned a Penn College associate's degree in architectural technology in 2000. He has worked on the White House architect's staff and for the U.S. Department of the Interior. His design for a new Republic of Slovenia embassy building is under review. He now coordinates hospital construction projects in and around the nation's capital.

2005 Master Teacher Award, the highest level of recognition given to a faculty member, was presented to Irwin H. Siegel (center), associate professor of business administration/business law. He joined the faculty in 1998, after working in general law practice and as a claims attorney. He earned a doctorate in adult education from The Pennsylvania State University, law degrees from Widener University School of Law and Dickinson School of Law, and a bachelor's degree in English from Lebanon Valley College.

2005 Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to Richard J. Calvert Jr. (right), assistant professor of electronics, and Walter J. Landen (left), professor of legal assistant. Both joined the faculty in 1992. Calvert previously worked for Digital Equipment Corp. and taught at the University of Colorado, where he also earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. Landen previously taught at the U.S. Naval Academy, George Washington University, the University of Maryland and the National Naval Medical Center. He worked as an appellate judge in the Court of Military Review, a presiding trial judge, a federal legal office attorney and a public defender office director.
Accreditations

**Automotive Technology Management** – initial accreditation by the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT)

**Baking and Pastry Arts Technology** – seven-year accreditation (*maximum allowed*) by the American Culinary Federation Accrediting Commission (ACFAC)

**Children’s Learning Center** – recertified as a Keystone Stars 4-star center (*highest level*), earning facility and staff merit awards valued at over $50,000

**Collision Repair** – certified welding test site by the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair (I-CAR)

**Culinary Arts Technology** – seven-year accreditation (*maximum allowed*) by the ACFAC

**Dental Hygiene** – seven years of continued accreditation by the American Dental Association (ADA), Commission on Dental Accreditation

**Diesel Technology** – Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) accreditation and ASE accreditation for Heavy Duty Trucks by the National Association of Technical Educators Foundation (NATEF)

**Heavy Construction Equipment Technology** (*including Technician and Caterpillar Equipment areas of emphasis*) – Associated Equipment Distributors (AED) accreditation

**Hospitality Management** – seven-year accreditation (*maximum allowed*) by the Commission Accrediting Hospitality Management programs (CAHM)

**Paramedic Technology** – five years of continued accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP)

**Surgical Technology** – submitted accreditation application and request for an accreditation site visit by CAAHEP, Accreditation Review Committee on Education in Surgical Technology

Penn College and several other institutions were recipients of a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation to establish a National Center for Aircraft Technician Training. The project will be headquartered at Tarrant County College in Fort Worth, Texas. Penn College, along with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, San Jose State University and Weatherford College, will provide support in establishing an industry standard for training and certifying aircraft electronic technicians.

Among the year’s special guests:

- **Dr. James Wayman**, world-renowned director of the National Biometric Test Center at San Jose State University, who spoke on technological identification or identity verification of living persons using their enduring physical or behavioral characteristics.

- **David Kaczynski** – whose brother Ted, (the “Unabomber”) is serving life without parole for killing three and injuring dozens over a 17-year period – who argued against the death penalty before an audience of 120 students and community residents.

- **Distinguished visiting chefs in the School of Hospitality.** Chef Joseph Poon, owner and executive chef of Joseph Poon Asian Fusion Restaurant, Philadelphia; native Tuscan chef/innkeepers Giulietta Giovannoni and Stefania Balducci; Chef John Folse, Chef John Folse & Co., New Orleans, La.; and Chef Daniel Budiman, president of CalJava International. Proceeds from Visiting Chef dinners benefited the student scholarship fund. Proceeds from “A Taste of the Tuscan Sun” benefited the Roger and Peggy Madigan Library.

Penn College President Davie Jane Gilmour and the president of Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey in Toluca, Mexico, signed memoranda of agreement to develop a semester-long exchange program.
A team of associate-degree students enrolled in construction majors earned a second consecutive first-place finish at the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS’ international convention. A team of four-year degree students finished 10th. Associate-degree team members were Benjamin Copenhagen and Bradley E. Hughes, building construction technology; Trevor T. Krize and Thomas A. Fedor, residential construction technology; and Douglas H. McGahey, architectural technology. Bachelor-degree team members were Jeremy Tenio, David G. Mazaiia Jr., David F. Hodgman, John D. Morgan and Connor McBride, all enrolled in residential construction technology and management. Mazaiia earned a BuilderBooks.com “Outstanding Student Award” for grade-point average and years of service to his student chapter.

Three students brought home first-place medals in competition at the Pennsylvania SKILLSUSA Conference in 2005, qualifying them to compete in the national SkillsUSA Championships. Nine of 13 Penn College competitors earned medals in the statewide competition, including first-place finishers Raul Guzman, auto service technician competition; Thomas A. Hendershot, internetworking; and Austin M. Upright, technical drafting. Jason Carrasquillo earned second place in plumbing. Finishing third were Steve Barley, carpentry, and John Cataneo, residential wiring.

Construction management students placed third in the design/build category at the ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS OF CONSTRUCTION/ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS competition. Another team of construction management students earned third and eighth place finishes, and won a national essay competition, at the 2005 ASSOCIATED BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT COMPETITION.

After winning at district-level competition in North Carolina, a team of electronics technology and electronics engineering technology students earned a spot in the INSTRUMENTATION, SYSTEMS AND AUTOMATION SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL STUDENT GAMES in 2005, and one student was awarded an ISA Scholarship and was pictured in “In Tech” magazine.

A team of landscape/nursery technology and floral design/interior plantscape students finished 25th in a competition sponsored by the PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE NETWORK (formerly the Associated Landscape Contractors of America) at the University of Maryland. Student Lisa A. Beehler won the $1,000 Chapel Valley/Reeve Family Scholarship from the Professional Landcare Network.

An article by a technical and professional communication student was published in a national magazine for information technology professionals. Michael C. Badger wrote “LinuxQuestions.Org: Help Is a Question Away,” which appeared in the December 2004 issue of LINUXWORLD MAGAZINE.

Ryan Gehman, SURVEY TECHNOLOGY ’05, received the “Ed Dobek Award” from the Susquehanna Chapter of Pennsylvania Society of Land Surveyors.

HVC technology freshman Shawn Wasielewski competed in 2005 WORLD SKILLS COMPETITION in Helsinki, Finland, earning his spot on “Team USA” at the SkillsUSA vocational-technical international trials.

The HVAC technology program received the Jeff Foraker Award for Excellence in Training at the 2005 annual conference of the AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA.

Student Wildcats of Robotic Design (S.W.O.R.D.) club members returned home with an “outstanding sportsmanship” award from the second BATTLEBOT IQ collegiate-level competition. The 28 students from different majors designed and fabricated two robots and faced competition from across the nation, including teams from M.I.T. and Cal Tech.

Tacy L. De Green, baking and pastry arts, and Jennifer R. McHenry, culinary arts technology, were among 200 students nationwide honored at the SALUTE TO EXCELLENCE hosted by the National Restaurant Association and the National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation.

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Landscape/nursery technology student Ryan K. Allar earned a $1,000 scholarship from the PENNSYLVANIA LANDSCAPE AND NURSERY ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION for academic excellence in horticulture.

Four PHI BETA LAMBDA students placed in the top 10 of their respective categories at the 2004 NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE. They were Billie J. Conrad and Alexander Kantor, eighth in business plan; Clinton M. Cullison, eighth in economics; and Randy A. Klein, seventh in computer concepts. Three students earned first-place awards at the state level in 2005: Kantor and Justin Wilcott, Web site development; and Julie M. Reppert, business communications. Also eligible for national competition in summer 2005 were Robert E. Dimmick, second, sports marketing and management; and Angela D. Rymer, third, principles of management. Kantor also served as state PBL president.

At the annual World Skills Competition in Helsinki, Finland, earning his spot on “Team USA” at the SkillsUSA vocational-technical international trials.

The welding program was featured in the March 2005 issue of WELDING JOURNAL, published by the American Welding Society.

AMERICAN WELDING SOCIETY scholarship awards were presented to students Eric J. Belokostolski, Sara M. Crawford, Kenneth A. Ellis, Gregory J. Gerwitz, Nathan D. Graver, Justin D. Grimminger, Brian J. Hebert, Dominic F. Newberry, Timothy J. Schanken and Derek A. Weeks. Another student, Anthony L. Joy, was an AWS District 3 welding contest winner.

The diesel program was featured in the April 2005 issue of TRUCK PARTS & SERVICE.

DURING CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION WEEK, sponsored by the state Department of Education to showcase the importance of career and technical education, plastics and polymer engineering technology student Brad A. Piwowar demonstrated a mobile plastics laboratory used to introduce high school students and faculty to the plastics opportunities. Piwowar and fellow student Todd Kennedy also presented the lab at the annual conference of the PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION OF TWO YEAR COLLEGES.
To prosper in a complex and changing society, individuals must learn to think independently, value logical and tested conclusions, develop problem-solving abilities, and function collaboratively.
Increased outreach to students through counseling, educational programs and the judicial system – including communication with parents of students under 21 – has helped raise awareness of the effects of alcohol. For the second year in a row, the number of residential students reporting that they do not drink rose (from 42 percent in Fall 2003 to 52 percent in Fall 2004).

In competition for a TRIO Student Support Services grant sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, Penn College scored 113.33 points out of a possible 115, earning a four-year grant ($230,969 per year) to provide academic support and intervention to low-income, first-generation, and disabled students.

The new Job Location and Development program helped 67 students find part-time jobs in its first year; two were in placed managerial positions. The range of student wages ($6.50-$10 per hour) was well above minimum wage. The program met federal requirements to ensure that total wages earned ($121,597 in this first year) equal or are greater than the federal dollars used to fund the office ($45,693).

The State Work-Study Program allowed the college to recoup over $87,000 for scholarships, increasing the scholarship pool by 15 percent.

Technology brought new academic-support opportunities including an online Project Success study-skills program and a 24-hour online SMARTTHINKING tutoring service.

Disability Services added a new interpretation service that delivers transcriptions in real time via laptops and allows students to save and edit lectures as needed.

Remodeling campus spaces resulted in more activity. An extensive renovation led to an increase in Fitness Center memberships. The Field House loft was modified for heavy lifting and kickboxing. A new athletic field outside the Field House hosted more pick-up games. Refurbished Campus Center lounges – including spaces that provide access to Internet, television and other media – were heavily used. The campus also benefited from improved lighting and walkways and the addition of more bicycle racks.

The College Store’s used-book sales, providing substantial savings to students, surpassed the national average in 2004. While nationally, college bookstores reported 18.6 percent of textbook sales were for used books, at Penn College, used book sales were 26.3 percent of total textbook sales.

An all-time high – 45 percent of students residing on campus – say they stay on campus at least three weekends per month. More residents than in the past say that living in a residence hall enhanced their understanding of the consequences of alcohol use and abuse.

The 3,000 or more students who live off campus benefited from a special orientation session, an improved off-campus housing Web site and expanded police presence in surrounding neighborhoods. Private landlords had the opportunity to attend a new half-day workshop offering information on alcohol and drugs, financial collection, student safety and lease language.

The athletic program gained four-year eligibility in 2005, allowing baccalaureate students to compete throughout their college studies. Varsity sports participation (and success) was at an all-time high; 200 students participated in athletics in 2004-05 and, in a record-setting year, all 14 varsity teams made the playoffs for their respective leagues.

Championships were earned in bowling, men’s cross country, women’s cross country, golf, men’s soccer, women’s volleyball and men’s volleyball. Four coaches – Chet Schuman (golf), Andrew Richardson (men’s soccer), Mike Paulhamus (cross country) and Bambi Hawkins (women’s volleyball) earned Coach of the Year honors.

Penn College claims the reigning male archery champion in the country, and the women’s archery compound team is ranked second in the nation.

Intramurals gained popularity as participation has reached an all-time high with nearly one-quarter of the student body involved in at least one intramural activity.
The successful application of learning contributes significantly to health and happiness and benefits the organizations and communities in which individuals live and work; the College is an integral part of society and must respond to identified needs and interests.
Our College Town

To demonstrate Penn College’s commitment to this “College Town,” the board of directors approved a $100,000 gift to the City of Williamsport. President Davie Jane Gilmour declared: “We need to lead the way, to encourage and inspire growth and prosperity in Williamsport. We look forward to a new era of mutual respect and consideration as a result of this bold step. We’ve heard the city’s cry for help, and we are voluntarily responding.”

Mayor Mary Wolf said: “Pennsylvania College of Technology is a key economic-development partner in our community. The outstanding quality of education the college provides…strengthens Williamsport and the region. This generous contribution is a testament to Penn College’s commitment to the city. Dr. Gilmour and the board of directors are to be commended for their leadership.”

The college will secure the $100,000 without disadvantaging any Penn College student. Reducing regional marketing expenses and being “less generous” with financial support for other community projects throughout the year will make the gift possible.

“We want to work together to move the city forward and to focus our collective efforts on revitalizing the local economy and securing the safety of our neighborhoods. It is in all of our best interests to see to it that the city thrives,” Gilmour concluded.

In 2004, Penn College provided credit and noncredit courses to 19 city employees for a value of $13,864; 1,474 Penn College employees paid the Emergency Municipal Service Tax for total revenue to the city of $76,648. Penn College Police assisted City Police 101 times, and the college purchased a City Police cruiser.

The college also saved the city more than $15,000 by supporting a City Hall renovation and purchasing a laptop computer for the Williamsport Bureau of Fire and Codes. The laptop computer is used for codes investigations and fire-prevention programs. Students provided more than 530 hours of labor, renovating the Bureau of Police facility. Student volunteers also pruned city trees under the observation of the Shade Tree Commission.
Welcome to the Neighborhood

The transformation of Maynard Street into one of the city’s main thoroughfares continued with more commercial development in the campus neighborhood. A new hotel, across from the campus entrance, was the first property developed as one of six new Keystone Opportunity Zones in Williamsport. Plans for the hotel were announced only two days after the introduction of the opportunity zones, which encourage development by offering seven years without a requirement to pay a variety of local and state taxes. The new Fairfield Inn opened for business in summer 2005.

Maynard Street businesses also benefited from students’ use of the Wildcat Plus Plan, which allows a college-issued identification card to be used to make food and other purchases on campus and at neighboring businesses. In the plan’s first year, students made $700,000 in purchases – $400,000 at off-campus locations.

On Patrol

An increase in off-campus police patrols in the surrounding neighborhoods resulted in a 42-percent decrease in burglary, motor-vehicle theft, assaults and robberies in the area and a 23-percent decrease in overall disturbance calls in the vicinity of campus. Officers also went door-to-door in the community, talking to students who live off campus about the dangers of substance abuse.

Penn College Police cars were the first in Lycoming County equipped with wireless laptop computers that provide immediate access to online law-enforcement databases. “It was something we wanted to do for our officers, but at the same time, it was the chance for us to get together with the county so we can work out issues, bugs, look at communications problems and look at the countywide project,” said Penn College Police Chief Chris Miller.

College Town Web Site Debuts

“Making our town your town” is the goal of the College Town Web site, developed by students working as part of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce’s College Town Committee. The site provides an outlet for current and prospective students of Penn College, Lycoming College and Newport Business Institute, as well as parents, local business owners and members of the community to learn more about the “College Town” aspects of Williamsport.

Features include a calendar of events, interactive map and links to information on local services, as well as student testimonials and surveys, including one intended to identify “student-friendly” businesses.

Penn College students who led the project development were Daniel R. Little, Robin D. Carey, Shaun M. Scheirnreif and Julie M. Reppert. (Scheirnreif died in a motorcycle accident shortly after his May 2005 graduation.)

“I thought the leadership exhibited by the student representatives on this was terrific,” said Ron Frick, chairman of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce’s College Town Committee. Speaking on behalf of the students, Little said, “Working on College Town has been one of the best experiences of my life. … not only have I learned about our town and surroundings, but I have also connected with a lot of people.”

City Councilman J. Michael Wiley, a member of the College Town Committee, said: “It has been a real pleasure working with Pennsylvania College of Technology students who are volunteering their time and energy to the College Town Committee. …We are fortunate to have students from all three institutions within the city working so well together.”

To view the site and get more information on the students involved in its development and design, visit www.collegetownpa.com
Penn College became the first corporate member of the Williamsport YWCA in 2005, giving students access to the YWCA swimming pool. A Mother’s Day tea in Le Jeune Chef raised $4,000 to support the pool fund. Students also built and donated bookshelves to the YWCA’s Liberty House.

In all, student organizations participated in more than 70 community-service events including blood, food and clothing drives; highway cleanups; charity walks; and after-school tutoring programs.

Penn College was the 2004 “sponsor of the year” for outstanding support of the American Red Cross Northeast Pennsylvania Blood Services program.

Dental hygiene students provided free oral screenings, sealants and education to 136 children, ages 7-15, during Sealant Saturday, an annual event held in the campus dental hygiene clinic, in celebration of Children’s Dental Health Month.

Mass media communication students were involved with creating video projects for local nonprofit agencies, including television advertisements for the Williamsport Symphony; a historical/promotional video for Lycoming County Health Improvement Coalition; an instructional video on kitchen fire safety for the Williamsport Bureau of Fire, Fire Prevention Division; a conceptual video on alcohol for Road Radio USA; and public-service television announcements for AIDS Resource Alliance. Students and employees volunteered for the American Red Cross Susquehanna 500 Mini-Indy car race, a fund-raiser held in the city’s Brandon Park. A team from Penn College was the top finisher in the modified class championship race.

Among those competing for Penn College was a team of visiting students from Toluca, Mexico.

The second annual Trash to Treasure yard sale in the Field House earned more than $1,000 for the Lycoming County United Way and provided more than a ton of canned and dry food to the American Rescue Workers.

The Gallery at Penn College, located on the second floor of the Bush Campus Center, became a regular stop in the tour of local art galleries and shops that are featured as part of “First Friday” in the City of Williamsport.

The community gathers at the area’s, largest American flag, in the entrance to the main campus, for the annual Flag Day Parade.
“With this budget, we strove to keep expenditures and tuition increases as low as possible, while maintaining our unwavering commitment to academic quality. Despite the higher costs associated with technology-based education and the many challenges posed by rising enrollment, our tuition increases over the past few years have been smaller than those at many colleges and universities in the state and nation. We will continue to budget prudently as we work to ensure that Penn College students have access to industry-standard facilities, laboratories, equipment and instruction.” Davie Jane Gilmour, Ph.D., President

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A permanent tribute to significant personal, group, and corporate donations received since 1982 stands in the lobby of the Student and Administrative Services Center. Dedicated in April, the donor wall is an original design by Benedict Dubbs of Murray and Associates Architects, Harrisburg. The design includes gray glass pieces etched with the names of the donors and attached to a frame of steel rods. The wall honors 93 donors at five levels, from $25,000 and above, to a “Millionaires’ Society.” Among those recognized are Penn College Employees, who, as a group, have donated more than $430,000 to the college’s Annual Fund since 1995.
Pennsylvania College of Technology and Pennsylvania College of Technology Foundation, Inc.

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Think of giving not as a duty but as a privilege.  John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

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Walter Leidhecker (room attendant)    
Fred H. Lewis '43    
Christian L. Little '90    
Kieff R. Lockwood '53    
James E. Logue (associate professor, English)    
Harold W. Lucas '58    
Joseph J. Lumbis '47    
David A. Macnett '70    
Richard C. Mason, II '85    
William M. Master '79

A new BL70 backhoe loader to train students in Diesel and Heavy Equipment Technology was donated by Volvo Construction Equipment North America Inc.

Maxine O. Yagel '69    
Raymond Harrison '52    
John E. Young, Sr. '50    
L. Glenn Young (custodian)    
James M. Younken '45    
Richard A. Zamboni '65    
George F. Zaydell '55    
Leslie E. Zellers, Sr. '54

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Lawrence P. Smeak (chief of security)    
Torrence D. Smith '32    
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Glenn E. Starr '48    
Owen J. Stewart '48    
Clair R. Stover '42    
Charles S. Strayer '50    
Elton E. Swift '52    
Joseph G. Taffe '81    
Blair W. Thomas '49    
William B. Tressler '63    
Elmer L. Ulmer (locksmith)    
Charles A. Vairo '55    
Harry S. Van Arsdale '74    
Pauline Vollman '69    
Frank D. Wallborn '50    
Michael C. Wasser '77    
Lynn R. Welty '62    
Jacquelyne L. West '71    
Ray J. Williams '47    
Samuel A. Williams '39    
Leroy Witz '58
New scholarships established in 2004-05

Adele Landesberg Student Leader Memorial Scholarship established by her niece, Dr. Jill Landesberg-Boyle, and Vincent Boyle, to support students exemplifying demonstrated leadership qualities.

Allyson Wilgar-Jones Memorial Scholarship established by the Penn College nursing faculty to honor the memory of an instructor who touched the lives of many students. This scholarship supports students in the nursing associate- or bachelor-degree majors.

Bartlett Tree Foundation Scholarship established by that foundation, based in Stamford, Conn., to support students in the landscaping/nursery technology or forest technology associate-degree majors who are interested in careers in urban forestry.

Bill Ward Memorial Scholarship established by wife, friends and colleagues in memory of faculty member Bill Ward to support students in the information technology associate- or bachelor-degree majors.

Brian E. Liles Endowed Scholarship established by the wife, relatives, friends and colleagues of the late Penn College graduate to support students in the plastics and polymer technology associate-degree major.

Carl M. Hillyard Scholarship established by the 34-year carpentry instructor to support students in the college’s School of Construction and Design Technologies, with preference given to full-time students in the following majors: construction carpentry, building construction technology, building construction technology-masonry emphasis, cabinetmaking and millwork, or residential construction technology and management.

Centex Homes Endowed Scholarship established by the residential construction firm based in Raleigh, N.C., to support students in the residential construction technology and management bachelor-degree major.

Dr. Peter B. Dumasis Memorial Scholarship established by the wife, friends and colleagues of the late Penn College English professor to support non-traditional students demonstrating the challenges of managing school, job and caregiver responsibilities while maintaining a desire to obtain a college degree.

FIRST Robotics Competition Scholarship established by the college to offer one $1,500 scholarship to benefit a high school student who participated in the multinational FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) competition during his/her junior or senior year and who will attend Penn College, preferably in the computer-aided drafting technology associate-degree or computer-aided product design bachelor-degree majors.

Fredrick J. and William F. Thomke Diesel Mechanic Scholarship established by Penn College alumnus Charles Thomke in honor of the work ethic instilled in him by his father and grandfather, to support students in the Diesel Technology associate-degree major.

Groff Tractor and Equipment Inc./CASE Corporation Scholarship established by the heavy equipment company based in Mechanicsburg, to support students in the heavy equipment technology major.

Hazel Sinclair Memorial Scholarship established by her husband, Harold, an alumnus of Penn College predecessor institution Williamsport Area Community College, to support students in the diesel technology associate-degree major.

Reynolds Construction Management Scholarship established by the Harrisburg, firm to support students in the construction management bachelor-degree major.

School of Construction and Design Technologies Construction Management Advisory Committee Annual Scholarship established to support students in the construction management bachelor-degree major.

Tulpehocken Garden Club Scholarship established to support students enrolled in the floral design/interior plantscape or landscape/nursery technology associate-degree majors.

Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Endowed Scholarship established to support students in the Nursing associate- or bachelor-degree majors.

Established scholarships that began making awards in 2004-05

School of Construction and Design Technologies Endowed Scholarship established by a donor’s challenge to alumni and staff of the School of Construction and Design Technologies to endow the scholarship. This scholarship gives first preference to students in the residential construction technology and management bachelor-degree major, with second preference to students in architectural technology, building construction technology, building construction technology-masonry construction emphasis, electrical technology, HVAC technology, and other related associate-degree majors in the School of Construction and Design Technologies.

School of Natural Resource Management Endowed Scholarship established by the faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the School of Natural Resource Management to support students enrolled in the school’s majors.

Williamsport Hospital Scholarship awards two full-tuition scholarships for one year to one female and one male student in the School of Health Sciences. One-time $500 scholarships were also awarded to Penn College students born at the Williamsport Hospital. The trust and scholarship fund was created by the Williamsport Hospital Board of Directors in 1986 to provide a pool of scholarship funds to be awarded beginning in 2004.
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A member of the Board of Directors since 1999, Janis E. Jacobs, vice president and dean for Undergraduate Education at Penn State, died Sept. 16, 2005, after a long illness. Robert Secor, retired vice provost for Academic Affairs at Penn State, will fill the position on the Board left vacant by her death.

“Jan Jacobs was a respected member of the board and a woman who cared deeply about people and about the potential for higher education to impact individual lives. We will miss her and we will long remember her commitment to Penn College,” said President Gilmour.
"The gift that we have received is that we have learned how to learn. By applying what we have been taught, we can continue to pursue personal excellence through applied learning for the rest of our lives."

Eric Kroner, B.S.  
physician assistant

"Fellow graduates, our puzzle piece, however big or small, is just as significant as the puzzle itself. The future is ours to build. As we leave with diplomas in hand, may we be grateful, hopeful and mindful of what is bigger than ourselves."

Hannah P. Ten Eyck, A.A.S.  
culinary arts technology and baking and pastry arts

"Life is really about perspective. Maybe you came to school feeling a certain way or holding a particular belief, but today you stand and face yourself and your peers, knowing just how much you have changed."

Jennifer R. Brinkley, B.S.  
welding and fabrication engineering technology

"I loved my labs. After all, it was the reason we chose to come to Penn College isn’t it? It’s what this college does best. We are the students that need to see it, touch it, smell it, taste it to make it real. We need to put our hands on the work to understand how it all works."

April J. Bevans, A.A.S.  
landscape/nursery technology