As enrollment increased from 1989 to 1998, more faculty/staff, buildings, academic programs, and student activities were needed.

1989 The main entrance was moved to Brent Lane, and a much-needed, 3-story women's parking garage was added behind the auditorium. More tennis courts, a lighted eight-lane track and soccer field, and volleyball and basketball courts were provided on East Campus. The six-story campanile with carillon was dedicated during a December chapel; Pastor Jim Schettler challenged students and faculty to let their lives ring out for God's glory. (The campanile clock was added in 1995.)

1990 The Campus House on Rawson Lane was ready for guests. Its comfortable, elegantly decorated rooms became popular with families of students. The same year, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), after an extensive review of PCC and its related ministries, determined that A Beka Book would no longer be tax-exempt. The IRS acknowledged that the Christian textbook publisher's

Thanking God for His blessings these past 25 yrs.
mission had not changed, but based their decision on A Beka Book's growth.

1991 Several needed buildings were completed for the transportation department, cabinet shop, and maintenance/grounds.

1992 The library moved to its own six-story building off the administration mall. The Rebekah Horton Library could seat 1,600 and hold shelving for 455,000 volumes. That same year, PCC purchased a church complex on Rawson Lane. After extensive renovation, the buildings became the Rawson Chapel, Fellowship Hall, and a nursery for faculty/staff children.

1993 (Feb.) The sprawling three-acre Sports Center, home of the Eagles basketball and Lady Eagles volleyball teams, was dedicated during a faculty/staff meeting. The arena seats 3,500 and is also used for collegian basketball/volleyball games, as well as overflow for the Campus Church on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. The summer of 1993, about 2,000 local children, ages 6–12, were campers at the Sports Center Day Camp during the 10 weeks of camp. Many accepted Christ as Savior during the daily chapel. That ministry continues each summer.

Results of Growing Enrollment

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1994 PCC celebrated its 20th anniversary. At the May convocation, James Yates Bruce, the campus architect from 1974 until his retirement, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. The campus has continued with his architectural design; his last exterior designs were the library and new MacKenzie Bldg. Eunice Borden, interior designer for all campus buildings, received an honorary doctorate in 1997.

1995 Young Tower, a 10-story men’s residence hall was completed.

1996 In response to a false report that PCC was no longer using the Authorized Version (KJV), Dr. Dell Johnson spoke in chapel on why PCC preferred the KJV. The video of these chapel presentations put PCC into the textual debate.

The new 6-story MacKenzie Bldg. provided much needed classrooms, plus science/nursing labs, offices, and a multifunctional Great Hall which separates into 6 areas. The first floor also has a spacious baby nursery and preschool rooms for Sunday school and church.

1997 PCC hosted its first Pastors and Youth Pastors Enrichment Conference with more than 100 attending. Later that year, an upgraded telecommunications system provided residence hall students with voice mail, which followed the 1986 transition from hall phones to room phones.
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—from a Dec. ’98 graduate before he left campus

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From the President

The following is excellent and thought provoking. It was written in the 1800s by Horatius Bonar, a famous and often quoted minister.

Born for Endurance

There is some danger of falling into a soft and effeminate Christianity, under the plea of a lofty and ethereal theology. Christianity was born for endurance; not an exotic, but a hardy plant, braced by the keen wind; not languid, nor childish, nor cowardly. It walks with strong step and erect frame; it is kindly, but firm; it is gentle, but honest; it is calm, but not facile; obliging, but not imbecile; decided, but not churlish. It does not fear to speak the stern word of condemnation against error, nor to raise its voice against surrounding evils, under the pretext it is not of this world; it does not shrink from giving honest reproof, lest it come under the charge of displaying an unchristian spirit. It calls sin sin, on whomsoever it is found, and would rather risk the accusation of being actuated by a bad spirit than not discharge an explicit duty. Let us not misjudge strong words used in honest controversy. Out of the heat a viper may come forth; but we shake it off and feel no harm.

The religion of both Old and New Testaments is marked by fervent outspoken testimonies against evil. To speak smooth things in such a case may be sentimentalism, but it is not Christianity. It is a betrayal of the cause of truth and righteousness. If anyone should be frank, manly, honest, cheerful (I do not say blunt or rude, for a Christian must be courteous and polite), it is he who has tasted that the Lord is gracious, and is looking for and hastening unto the coming of the day of God. I know that charity covereth a multitude of sins; but it does not call evil good, because a good man has done it; it does not excuse inconsistencies, because the inconsistent brother has a high name and a fervent spirit; crookedness and worldliness are still crookedness and worldliness, though exhibited in one who seems to have reached no common height of attainment.

—Horatius Bonar (1808–89)
Independent Baptists hold different views of the Bible

The following illustrates contrasting positions by two church groups.

**Group A**

**Fundamental Baptist Fellowship (FBF)**

FBF, *Frontline*  
(Sept./Oct. 1998), p. 38  
Greenville/Taylors, S.C.

**Resolution 98.18**

“The FBF deplores the attempts being made unnecessarily to divide Fundamentalists over the matter of versions and translations. We reaffirm our previous resolutions on this matter and the historic fundamental position that **infallibility, inspiration, and inerrancy are posited** [rest] **only in the autographa** [originals] **and are not to be ascribed to any manuscript or version of the Holy Scriptures**. We deplore translation attempts by those not committed to the integrity of Scripture. At the same time, we condemn those who, in an attempt to defend a particular translation, resort to perverting and misusing statements of those whom they consider their opponents in this debate. We recommit ourselves to living truths of Scripture as well as defending them.” (Emphasis added)

**Group B**

**Independent Baptist Fellowship, International**

Church doctrine  
Ft. Worth, Tex.

“By ‘inspiration’ we mean that the books of the Bible were written by holy men of old as they were moved by the Holy Spirit, in such a definite way that their writings were supernaturally and verbally inspired and free from error as no other writings have ever been or ever will be inspired.

We believe that the original manuscripts of the Word of God are no longer in existence, but that God has supernaturally and **providentially preserved His Word** from the very beginning through all of time to this very moment (Psa. 12:6–7, 119:160; Isa. 59:21; Matt. 5:18, 24:35; 1 Pet. 1:23).

We believe that God’s Word is preserved for us today in the Authorized Version (1611) and that it is the God-honored text of the Reformation. We believe that **inspiration without preservation would be meaningless**.” (Emphasis added)

It is obvious from the above Resolution that the Fundamental Baptist Fellowship chose **not to include the preservation** of God’s Word in the list of Bible doctrines. They clearly state that they **do not believe** that any translation or version is infallible (wholly trustworthy), inspired, or inerrant. Their position is the naturalistic result of a historic and scientific (textual criticism) approach to the Bible, which is shared by new evangelicals and liberals. Most Independent Baptist pastors and congregations would not agree with this Resolution of the FBF (Group A).

The prime issue of the textual debate in Bible Fundamentalism is the preservation of an infallible (wholly trustworthy) Bible for us today. Or, in layman’s terms, can you hold the Bible and say, “I believe this is the inspired, infallible, preserved Word of God”? Or, is it a Bible that has been corrupted with errors and is therefore fallible (not trustworthy)?

Some critics in the textual debate say that **God has not told us how He would preserve His Word**. Therefore, if we say that God has preserved His Word in the traditional Hebrew and Greek text, the critics say we are guilty of adding to the Bible.

However, the important question today is not how God preserved His Word, for the majority of Bible believers believe that God did providentially preserve His Word, and a glimpse of that preservation process is seen from time to time. We don’t have to know all the history of God’s providential preservation because it is accepted by faith.

The important question is “**Where is the Word of God for us today?**” If it is in the modern versions, the omissions and changes cause confusion in what is God’s Word. If it is not in any translation, then where is it in the 5,000-plus manuscripts to which only a few scholars have access? Some critics believe the Bible is preserved only in heaven and not in any printed form on earth; therefore for us on earth it is a **lost Bible**.
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“PCC provided me with a strong foundation that I build on daily while performing my duties,” reports Leslie Anderson (’92, business administration). “The things I learned have helped me in a variety of areas, such as letter writing, journalizing accounting transactions, setting up electronic spreadsheets, and giving presentations.”

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