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What students do in spare time.

Swim Center provides variety water sports with eight regulation-size swim lanes and three-board diving area

Kayaking and sailing at PCC's West Campus

Outdoor and

Intramural soccer

Tennis
Inside activities

Sports Center

- Ice skating
- Bowling 12-lanes
- Wallyball
- Racquetball

- Table tennis
- Air hockey
- Foosball
- Mini-golf
This 30th year of the college makes me stop and reflect. Beka and I met at college; and each had been called to full-time Christian service. The first two years in college I was a ministerial student, but realizing my abilities for public speaking were considerably lacking, I felt God’s leading to change to education.

Later, Beka and I came to Pensacola where I interviewed to start and head up a Christian day school. I said to the folk, “If you get me, you get Beka, for we work as a team”; for a while, she served without salary. Beka has worked side by side with me all these years; we’ve always considered “our work was to do God’s work.” God never gave us children of our own, so we invested our lives in educating other people’s children.

When the small Christian day school began, we knew two things were of utmost importance—to teach students the word of God and to give them an excellent academic education. Today, these two goals remain the emphasis at Pensacola Christian Academy with 2,600 students in K4–12th.

We also learned if we had success in a task, to write down the system and make it the standard for that task. By doing that, we continued to elevate our excellence in the academic area and in general operating procedures. That system eventually produced our A Beka Book curriculums. As a result, today thousands of administrators/faculty of Christian schools use our A Beka curriculums and most have been delegates at Principal/Teacher Clinics and Summer Seminars that have been conducted on campus for over 30 years.

The Academy, WPCS (Rejoice Radio), PCC, and all the related ministries have had humble beginnings and grown slowly. That helped us appreciate and identify with small ministries that do a great work for God. In our opinion, some of God’s greatest servants labor in small ministries.

Before PCC began in 1974, the architect asked what kind of building (cost) we wanted. Since there were no finances for college buildings, we considered the least expensive—a metal frame building. But, remembering the words “Occupy till I come”—Luke 19:13, we prayed and trusting God, built with brick. We told the architect to make the design “timeless” since we might have a second building to match it. We never dreamed there would be so many buildings to “match.”

God has certainly blessed Pensacola Christian more than we dreamed and far beyond our expectations. And we say, “to God be the glory!” We look around campus and see so many things that were answers to prayer and thank God for what He has done.

With different abilities, Beka and I carried the oversight for all facets of the ministry for several years. But with the demands of growth and expansion, God sent us very capable and dedicated people to carry areas of responsibility. In eternity, I believe many of the PCC faithful staff and faculty will get far more rewards than Beka and I. God knows all the 1,100 people serving in this ministry, and every job is important. In heaven many will hear the Lord Jesus say, “Well done, thou good and faithful servant.”

David’s “mighty men” are listed in 2 Sam. 23. It seems appropriate to name a few of the Pensacola Christian “mighty” people who carry great responsibility in this ministry. They are listed by years of service. Space does not permit listing all the key leaders nor the many who serve under them.

**PCC’s Key Leaders**

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<td>general office mgr</td>
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<td>Joseph Rammel</td>
<td>VP institutional relations</td>
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I have hungered and thirsted for God
And the place of His abode,
So He broke my bonds and He set me free.
On the wings of the wind I rode,

Cleaving the cool blue realms of space,
Past planets and suns I pressed,
Till I came to the City whose lights gleamed far,
The end of my soul’s long quest.

There God Himself was upon His throne;
The doorposts moved as He spoke,
The seraphim hid with their wings their eyes,
And the temple was filled with smoke;

And “Holy, Holy!” the angels sang.
(In my heart there was no good thing.)
And “Holy, Holy!” the chant came back.
(I trembled, remembering.)

Then my guilty soul cried, “Woe is me,
It were better that I were dead!”
But God leaned down from His throne and spoke,
“My child, hast thou not read,

‘I behold thee robed in My righteousness,
And I cannot see thy sin.
I gave My Son, and He gave His life
That thou mightest enter in!’”

From TREASURES by Martha Snell Nicholson
What Programs are offered?

- **Majors**
  - Computer Information Systems
  - Computer Science and Software Engineering

- **Minors**
  - Business Technology
  - Computer Information Systems
  - e-Business Systems

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- **Computer Information Systems**
  
  offers a general background in practical computer skills with an emphasis in business programming. Students gain programming skills in several languages through “hands-on” experience to enter the job market with diverse skills attractive to employers. Project classes teach work productivity in groups to develop large-scale software solutions.

- **Computer Science and Software Engineering**
  
  Because today’s software is often large and complex, students pursuing computer development management positions work with and oversee software development groups. This program is an in-depth study into the software development process, giving experience in more complex computer topics. In addition to preparing students to enter the job market, they also are ready for graduate study and further research.

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What Classes Will You Take?

- **Programming Languages**
  - C, C++, COBOL, Java®, .NET®, and Visual Basic®

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- **Software Engineering**
  - Designing and managing software and the software development process

- **Networking**
  - HTTP, SMTP, TCP/IP, and other protocol standards

- **Computer Architecture and Hardware**
  - The interaction of computer components to learn how computers truly work; build and troubleshoot Intel and AMD systems

- **Group Projects**
  - Large-scale design, construction, testing and implementation of real-world programming applications

“By PCC training has proven very valuable, providing me with skills needed for today’s job market.” —Shaun Beane (’95) VTEC, Maine
What Careers Will You Be Prepared for?

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- Database Administrator
- Internet Programmer or Manager
- Computer Consultant
- Computer Hardware Technician
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- Graduate School

Where are PCC Graduates Working?

- Answers in Genesis
- Christian schools and various ministries
- Central Intelligence Agency
- Florida Institute for Human and Machine Cognition
- Microsoft Corporation
- Motorola
- SafeBrowse.com
- WROX Publishing
- Blackbaud
- Computer Services, Inc.
- Delta Airlines
- Georgia-Pacific Corporation
- Lockheed-Martin
- Merck
- U.S. Steel
- Bank One
- MBNA America Bank
- Merrill Lynch

“‘The college courses I had were exactly what I needed.”
—Brad Pierce (’03)
Excell Foundry & Machine, Illinois

New Computer Labs

Three PCC computer labs have over 100 Dell desktops with 2.4 GHz P4 processors. These, plus the library computer lab, provide students with up-to-date resources on over 180 PCs.

What Computer Resources Are Available?

- **Four Labs (180 PCs)**
  - Windows XP Pro® and Red Hat Linux® 9.0
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  - Windows 2000 and 2003, Red Hat Linux® 8.0/9.0 and VAX® minicomputer
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  - Microsoft Office®
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  - IBM/Rational Rose®
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  - MSDN Academic Alliance
Today, God’s Word is on trial. A handful of intelligentsia over the span of one century has altered the traditional Greek text of the churches, which was considered by faith perfect for 1,800 years. These men have produced three different revised Greek texts which together have 2,165 Greek words removed, 335 Greek words substituted and 215 Greek words added to the traditional Greek text of the churches. These three revised Greek texts have been the basis for most of the 100 or more different translations and paraphrases of the New Testament produced in our generation.

When Bibles start changing in hundreds of places, it is just common sense that we should look beyond the translations and paraphrases for the real problem. We must look for the Greek text used in each translation and paraphrase to see what text the translator used as God’s Word. Slipping past the massive camouflage of new Bibles, we plunge beneath the surface of the English to the Greek language foundation.

Three Greek Texts
The first little foundation is the Greek text of Westcott and Hort published in 1881. The second is the Greek text of Nestle, first published in Germany in 1898. The third and most popular is the Greek text of the Bible Societies, first published in America in 1966 by the American Bible Society.

The Westcott and Hort text is the basic text for the American Standard Version. The Nestle text is the basic text for the New American Standard Version. The Bible Society’s text is the basic text for the New International Version.

Traditional Greek Text
Looking beyond these three revised Greek texts, we see a gigantic foundation stone containing a vast majority of existing Greek manuscripts, totaling over 5,200. This foundation forms the traditional Greek text of the saints of God in the churches for centuries. Even scholars who reject the authority of this text must admit it goes back at least 15 centuries. Those of us who believe God has kept His Word pure in all ages, believe this text goes back to the original Greek autographs for an unbroken line of preserved truth.

To our surprise, as we reach the peak of this mammoth foundation, we find but one popular English Bible resting upon it, the authorized King James Version.

Historical Orthodoxy
Historical Orthodoxy gives us an objective point of reference during a very subjective age…. Our first disappointment comes when we turn to the latest and most popular theology or doctrine books used in Fundamental circles. Any mention of a doctrine of Bible Preservation was already turned over to science before our present generation. In reality, it was a slow, subtle process spanning a few generations.

Historical Doctrine
We can and shall go back over two or three hundred years and study the historical doctrine of Bible Preservation.

“The Old Testament in Hebrew, (which was the Native language of the people of God of old) and the New Testament in Greek, (which at the time of the writing of it was most generally known to the Nations) being immediately inspired by God, and by his singular care and providence kept pure in all ages, are therefore authentic; so as in all controversies of Religion, the Church is finally to appeal unto them.”

The above paragraph from the Philadelphia Confession of 1742 is identical to the same statement found in the doctrine of the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and Baptists of England a century earlier. This shows us that this doctrine of our forefathers at least reached our shores intact.

Historical Directives
It seems clear that our forefathers believed God has preserved His Word supernaturally, successfully and sovereignly…. If we believe God by His “singular care and providence” has cared for His Word over the past 1,800 years, then how can we now believe less than a dozen in-

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2 Fowler, p. 3.
3 The Philadelphia Confession of Faith, Grand Rapids: A.F.B. Authors, p.17.
telligentsia who often disagree with each other have been used recently to correct God’s providence?…
God’s sovereignty is committed to the task… seems only reasonable for a God who has exalted His Word above His very name.…

Historical Defense
Our intelligentsia would say the Bible cannot prove its own preservation, it must yield to the wisdom of natural science for this confirmation…. Why has the controversy over Bible Preservation become the only big exception which shows human wisdom superior to divine revelation?…
In other words, the above doctrines of our forefathers written over two or three hundred years ago referred to the same traditional text Bibles we defend from revision today. If the Textus Receptus and King James Version were “pure” and “authentic” and above the criticism of any religious controversy in the days of our forefathers, then why not today? Have we become smarter than our forefathers? Have we become smarter than the Word of their God?…
These twin doctrines (inspiration and preservation) cannot be separated in defense of Bible Christianity. We are not saved by original autographs, but by a preserved Bible. We are not edified by original autographs, but by a preserved Bible. We do not preach from original autographs, but from a preserved Bible. Our faith depends not on original autographs, but on a preserved Bible. Our witness to others is not from original autographs, but on a preserved Bible. The foundation of our Christian faith rests upon the Bible we hold in our hands, not in some original autographs.

Excerpts from The Word of God on Trial by Robert J. Barnett 
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Can the Ussher Chronology Be Trusted?
by John D. Morris, Ph.D.

Up until fairly recently, nearly all printings of the King James Bible included dates in the marginal notes which helped place Biblical events in their chronological context. Using this as a guide we can see that “God created the heaven and the earth” in 4004 b.c.; the Flood covered the Earth in 2348 B.C.; the Exodus occurred in 1491 B.C.; David became King of Israel in 1056 B.C.; and the Nation of Judah was carried into captivity in 593 B.C. Obviously, the numbers are helpful in understanding the sequence and timing of events, but where did they come from, and are they reliable?
The chronology was derived by Archbishop James Ussher, and first published in 1650. Born in Ireland, he rose rapidly in the ranks of the Anglican Church, renowned for his scholarship, mastery of Semitic and classical languages, and voluminous knowledge of history. Widely published on many subjects, his most important work was “The Annals of the World,” which covered and calendared all important historical events, beginning at creation and extending to the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70.
In compiling this history, Ussher made use of extensive collections of documents in England and throughout Europe. Some of these were first-hand accounts of events which were never widely circulated and have since disappeared.
His primary interest was Biblical history and how secular events impacted it, but his Annals included much information about early Romans, Greeks, Persians, and Egyptians, which was never revised elsewhere. For centuries Annals was a primary source document. Part of his work was a chronology of historical events referenced to Biblical chronology, which he accepted as authoritative.
The Biblical text doesn’t always use a linear time-line spanning all of its episodes, but it does give much chronological and sequential information linked to events which we can absolutely date from secular history. Ussher chose the known date of Nebuchadnezzar’s death as his starting point, and worked forward and backward from there, using the Biblical data as his infallible guide.
The calculations are not as straightforward in the Bible as one might hope. Thankfully, the Bible gives several large time spans, which bridge the uncertainties.
Actually, the Biblical data are the only reliable data for the Patriarchal periods, as archeological finds are notoriously sparse and vague. On the other hand, adopting the Biblical time scale allows us to understand archeological remains more completely.
While Ussher had access to documents we no longer have, numerous discoveries have come to light since Ussher, which enhance our understanding. But none of them change his conclusions to any great extent. There have been over 100 attempts to establish a chronology since Ussher, and each one is slightly different, but all are fairly close to his.
Bishop Ussher wrote his Annals in Latin, and a later English translation had numerous weaknesses. Recently ICR colleague Larry Piers re-translated Ussher’s 1600 page tome into modern form, including more recent discoveries as footnotes. Perhaps this new work will re-establish Ussher’s chronology as a standard research tool, and for some, restore their confidence in the Biblical record.

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Faculty Recognition

Eric Bostwick, PCC accounting faculty, completed a Ph.D. degree in Accountancy from the University of Mississippi.

Tony Pittarese, computer science faculty, completed a Ph.D. degree in Computer Science and Software Engineering from Auburn University.

Joe Digangi, art faculty, has recently been accepted as a member of the Society of Animal Artists.

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PCC UPDATE ▲ SPRING 2004 11
Fall 2003
4,646 Students
College/Seminary
4,213 U.S. students

433 International Students

Home areas of PCC students

Flags—represent their countries
Numbers at side—# of PCC students
Students from 50 States and 65 Countries
ore throats, broken bones, and a variety of ailments. X-rays and needles! A medical doctor may see this and much more in a typical day. PCC premed graduates have responded to this need and now serve as medical doctors, dentists, optometrists, physicians assistants, as well as in sports medicine.

The premed program provides excellent academic foundations in the sciences and math. Admission to medical schools is competitive, but PCC graduates have been successful in this competition and have been accepted at over 50 medical colleges.

Competitive Admissions

The successful candidate needs not only a strong academic background, but also must have thorough preparation for the admissions process. PCC’s premed program includes specialized course work focusing on the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test), and guides students to summer internship opportunities, as well as gives thorough instruction on the all-important interview.

Brett Dempsey, also an ’03 graduate, now attends the University of Illinois Medical School and observed, “When I first got to medical school, I was not sure if I would be behind my classmates who had gone to much bigger, more well-known schools; but after a semester, I can definitely say that my PCC education definitely put me far ahead of many of the other medical students.”

Anastasia Spencer, a PCC student in the class of ’04, has interviewed at several medical institutions including Vanderbilt Medical School, Columbia Medical School, Washington University at St. Louis, and the University of Chicago’s Pritzker School of Medicine where less than ten percent of the applicants are even granted an interview. After one of her interviews, she was told she was the “strongest candidate this year.”

A well-rounded education from PCC helped her present both herself and PCC in a positive light during interviews. PCC’s opportunities to work as an assistant in underclassmen science labs, leadership responsibilities, and interaction with other students of varied cultural backgrounds have worked together to give Anastasia an attractive profile in the interviews.

At PCC you can get the right ingredients for success in getting into medical school. Skills are honed and tools sharpened. The right courses, the caring faculty, hard work, the excellent facilities, encouragement to get practical medical experience, and the Lord’s blessing provide PCC students with a competitive edge.

Sampling of schools accepting PCC premed graduates

**AL**
- School of Medicine, U.S. Sports Academy

**FL**
- U. of Florida, College of Dentistry
- U. of South Florida, College of Medicine

**IA**
- U. of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences

**IL**
- U. of Illinois, College of Medicine

**LA**
- Tulane U. School of Medicine

**NY**
- Columbia U. College of Physicians/Surgeons

**PA**
- Penn State U.

**PA**
- Temple U. of Dentistry
- U. of Pennsylvania, Dental School

**TX**
- U. of Texas, Medical School at Houston

**WI**
- Medical College of Wisconsin

**WV**
- Marshall U. School of Medicine
Forums & Seminars
Bring Professions to Life

Sandy Sansing, a successful local businessman, spoke on “How to Maintain a Professional and Christian Testimony in the World of Business.” The College Commerce Association (students majoring in business) meets each semester to hear a business leader share success principles.

Agent Mitch Szydlowski (’95 PCC criminal justice), a U.S. Secret Service agent in protective intelligence, spoke at the Criminal Justice Forum. He shared information on gaining employment in federal law enforcement as well as some of his investigation experiences. Soon after he spoke at the forum, Mr. Szydlowski was transferred to Secretary of Homeland Defense Tom Ridge’s protection detail.

Commercial art, graphic design, and advertising/public relations students listen as Kaye Barlow, a local frame shop owner, shares her knowledge of “Presentation and Preservation of Artwork for the Professional Artist.”

Prelaw Forum fall ’03 had Judge April (Wood) Berg, (’94 PCC prelaw) share experiences as a District Court judge in North Carolina.

History Seminar ’03, Dr. John Reese, Doug Zila, and Kevin Hozey of the history faculty presented a Centennial Celebration of American Aviation entitled “On the Wings of Discovery.”
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for Grades 9–12 and class of 2004

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July 7–24
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- technical aspects of production
- proper use of voice in public speaking
- production practices and backstage processes

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July 12–16
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- recitals
- coaching sessions
- voice lessons

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July 19–23
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- practical studies

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July 12–16 • 19–23
- Hands-on experience in a fully equipped nursing lab
- Training in CPR and basic first aid
- Tours of regional health care facilities

Engineering and Science Camp
June 21–25
Explore God’s handiwork in nature
- Hands-on experience in college labs
- Great ideas for science fair projects
- Exciting competitions

Computer Science Camp
June 28–July 2
Learn the basics of
- Web page construction
- writing Internet applications
- programming languages
- network programming techniques

Basketball Camp
June 14–18 • June 28–July 2
June 21–25 (team week)
Strengthen skills in
- ball handling
- defense
- rebounding
- offense
- team building

Volleyball Camp
July 12–16 • July 19–23
- Improve basic skills
- Analyze abilities / smooth out problem areas
- Practice team work
- Compete in actual games
- Fellowship with players from around the country

Cheerleading Camp
July 19–23
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(minimum age 11/grade 6)
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