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PCC Update

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PCC's Beginnings

PENSACOLA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Celebrates 25 years



PCC Celebrates 25 Years

First five years

More history in future *Updates*.

For more than 25 years, God has used Dr. and Mrs. Arlin Horton's unconditional willingness to serve Him as a foundation for a ministry that reaches around the world today. PCC is a visible testimony of God's faithfulness and answered prayer.

The Hortons ventured in faith to begin Pensacola Christian Grade School in 1954 with 35 students (K-2), which grew to 1,500 students by 1967. Current enrollment for fall 1998 is 2,474 students (K-12).

In 1974, God led the Hortons to

begin Pensacola Christian College. PCC welcomed a student body of 100; 30 were local folk enrolled in an evening Bible course.

PCC's first building (named Ballard Hall in 1979) housed College offices, the library, two classrooms, a

large room for chapel, women's residence rooms on third-floor wing, and men's residence rooms on first-floor wing.

The Campus Church services were held in the elementary



Joel Mullenix,
Dean of Students

cafetorium until March 1975, when PCC purchased the Brent Baptist Church building (renamed The Campus Church and later St. John Chapel).

The second year, Joel Mullenix began serving as dean of students. "We'd have get-togethers in the cafeteria on Sunday evenings, overnight trips to Camp o' the Pines, and cookouts in Vice President Buzz Baker's back yard," he recalls. "Though enrollment has increased the years, the spirit remains today. Our students have the love for the Lord and the same love to His Word."

collegians were organized to opportunities for student help, service activities, and intercollegiate competitions.



1974 chapel—second floor Ballard

Activities started in the early years remain an integral part of PCC life today.



1976—Dr. Horton in cafeteria line in elementary library; at right is freshman Jim Schettler, who became pastor of The Campus Church in 1988.

Students participated in weekly Bible clubs that continue to be Christian service opportunities. The first men's quartet promoted PCC in 32 churches and Christian schools across five South-eastern states during 1975.

In 1976, a local Christian physician, Dr. George Graf, furnished and equipped the Health Center off Ballard Lobby to provide basic medical services to college students and faculty/staff families.

At the first commencement, May 1976, Dr. Horton presented bachelor's degrees to six seniors (transfer students) and four one-year business certificates. Bill Rice III was given the first honorary doctorate in May 1977. The first four-year graduating class received bachelor's degrees in 1978; of the 33 graduates, 14 were from the 1974 charter class.

A summer graduate program offering master's degrees in education began July 1976. PCC announced a nursing program in February 1977.

A residence hall was constructed in

Now
1998 enrollment—4,220
undergraduate students



Year	Enrollment
1974	100
1975	230
1976	372
1977	600
1978	800

theme." In an interview with the *Pensacola News Journal*, Dr. Horton commented, "We don't intend to be all things to all men, but rather to emphasize those academic areas where we feel we can provide unsurpassed excellence of training. . . . Our goal has always been to bring glory to God by doing right."

"All activities center on God's glory," says Mrs. Horton. "It is His work, not ours. We are merely stewards."

Throughout the last 25 years, the Hortons have remained faithful to the Lord and the ideas He gave them—ideas not just for programs and facilities, but for people and evangelism. As a result, Pensacola Christian College has gained a reputation across the

country and around the world for its commitment to academic excellence and its dedication to Christian Service.



Vespers each month

Through the first five years



1974—PCC founded by Dr. & Mrs. Arlin Horton

1974

First brochure

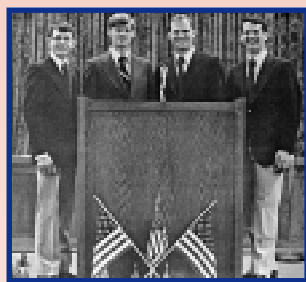


Walter Grubbs, one of the first faculty members



Bob Taylor, The Campus Church pastor from 1974 to 1988

1975



First traveling quartet

1976



First honorary doctorate awarded to Bill Rice, III

1977

PCC seal adopted



Eagles first intercollegiate basketball team

1978



Musical production—*Mikado*

Cindy Smith accepts a program from Jim Schettler before Fine Arts performance. Marilee Crotts, the future Mrs. Schettler, is in the background.

1979



Coberly South



Ballard North



The Campus Church met in the elementary cafetorium until March 1975.



The Campus Church 1975-1986

Marvelous Are His Ways

Design, purpose, and amazing patterns are revealed in nature as the handiwork of our wonderful Lord. Each orange has an even number of segments. Each ear of corn has an even number of rows. Each stalk of wheat has an even number of grains. Each watermelon has an even number of stripes on the rind. A horse rises from the ground on its two front legs first. A cow rises from the ground with its two hind legs first. The four legs of an elephant all bend forward in the same direction! Its body is too huge to be raised on two legs. It is the only animal which can do this.

This Master Craftsman fashions a masterpiece that human hands have never, and will never, be able to duplicate. He is a skilled engineer, stringing a network of nerves, a system of communication that makes the telephone systems in our largest cities seem simple in comparison. He adds muscles and ligaments, each in the exact size, not too long nor too short, planned skillfully to suspend, support, and act as the guy-wires of a suspension bridge. Then a framework, architecturally perfect, of lime and other minerals for reinforcement molding and shaping each bone for the stress and strain its location calls for, without any precision instruments, without any trial fitting or experimental tests, He built each bone perfectly. Of course the systems for drainage and irrigation are wondrous: dams, basins with valves, canals and locks, a liquid transportation system more phenomenal than any Panama Canal or Inland Waterway.

So many spectaculars could never be accomplished by our greatest engineering minds. Archi-

tectural, electrical, mechanical, hydraulic, and chemical engineers, all masters by degree of our greatest universities, could all be called in to duplicate the human body. In ten thousand years the job would not be completed.

All the wonders of construction and yet more! The Creator does not desert His building upon completion. Day after day he continues to perform its wondrous feats. How much water must you drink to neutralize the salt in your body after a particularly seasoned meal? How many times per minute must your heart beat while you rest and how much faster when you engage in physical exercise? While wearing approximately two and a half pounds of clothing in a room that is temperature controlled to 65 degrees, how much sugar must your body burn to maintain 98.6 degrees of temperature? Do not be perturbed in your arithmetic; even your slide rule cannot give you the answer. For the fact is that no chemist or scientist in the world is able to know the whole truth about these questions.

Of course, the marvel of marvels is His way in providing redemption. Those who oppose the truth of the true Gospel say that it is morally wrong to force the innocent to suffer for the guilty. Well, I guess that is correct. But the glorious thing about the Gospel is that the innocent is not forced to suffer for the guilty. Our Lord volunteered to suffer for the guilty. Amen and amen! At Calvary He freely paid the penalty for all sinners. He made us, bought us, keeps us, and is soon coming to take us to be with Him forever. Praise His Wonderful Name! How marvelous are His ways!

—James W. Crumpton
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From the President



This begins our 25th year of Pensacola Christian College; the years have gone by quickly, and God has blessed in a remarkable way, far more than we could have dreamed He would. We give

Him all the glory and praise. He has given PCC an increase in enrollment each year; this 25th year has a good increase.

Unfortunately, belief in a fully preserved Bible is waning in many institutions. The shift is subtle but certain. I received the following letter from a pastor which reflects this trend:

“We wanted to write a short letter thanking you for standing for the Word of God. Your college has been a great help to this church over the years through the training of the young people that we have sent to Pensacola Christian College. We greatly appreciate your ministry and your willingness to stand for what the Bible teaches, not what other men teach. We believe one of the greatest battles in Christianity today is over the Word of God. Today we have a great weakening of Fundamentalism through the watering down of the Scriptures. Some institutions . . . still say they believe in the Word of God, but they are not sure which Bible is the pure Word. We are thankful that you have left no doubt in your stand on the Bible.”

This letter sums up one of the reasons PCC exists: to assist local churches in training their young people. Central to that purpose is the commitment to a preserved Bible, which we can hold in our hands and use confidently in the work of the ministry.

Oh, yes, we have our critics, just as Nehemiah had when he was busy doing the Lord's work, but we have been thrilled with the overwhelming response we have received from across the country indicating support for PCC's position on the doctrine of Biblical preservation.



Pensacola Christian College teaches that God gave the words of Scripture by inspiration without error in the original autographs. God promises that He will preserve His Word; Jesus said, “*But my words shall not pass away*” (Matt. 24:35). We believe God has kept that promise by preserving His infallible Word in the traditional Hebrew and Greek manuscripts and that the Authorized Version (KJV) is the best translation of the preserved Word of God in the English language. We hold it with confidence believing that it accurately reflects the inspired and infallible words of the Hebrew and Greek.

The issue of God's Word is important for individuals to understand as well as institutions and churches. If you would like to know more about current issues regarding the Word of God, see the information below.

Arlin Horton
President/Founder



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Camp o' the Pines

All new facilities

**Nestled among the pines,
a highlight of the ongoing vision**

In 1953, Arlin and Beka Horton took 60 campers (ages 9–14) to rustic Mt. Calvary Camp, 26 miles north of Pensacola, where the campers enjoyed three days of recreation and Bible preaching from well-known evangelists. God blessed those old-fashioned camp meetings as souls were saved, Christians strengthened, and backsliders came back to the Lord. Each summer more campers went and new buildings were added to accommodate the increase.

When the artesian-fed swimming pool was no longer usable and Mt. Calvary Camp could not afford a new

pool, they turned the property over to Pensacola Christian School. In the 1960s, the name was changed to “Camp o’ the Pines”; it had a new pool, a Western look, additional buildings, and improvements; and 30 adjacent acres were acquired.

By the 1990s, extensive renovations were needed. Plans were drawn up for an all-new camp, and construction began in 1997 and finished in time for the 1998 camping season.

A brief dedication ceremony took place July 11, 1998, in the

Chapel o’ the Pines, and an Open House followed. The ceremony opened with guests singing “Tell Me the Stories of Jesus,” underscoring the chapel’s purpose. Dr. Horton introduced the architects, construction superintendent/managers, and others involved in completing the new camp. Mrs. Horton shared highlights from the camp’s history. Dr. Joel Mullenix prayed the dedicatory prayer, and Mark and Bethany Crawford sang “Bless This Camp,” adapted from “Bless This House.”

Bob Calbert, camp director for the past 30 years, points out that many of today’s campers are children of people who previously attended Camp o’ the



▲ At the Camp o’ the Pines dedication ceremony, Dr. Horton recognized architects, construction superintendent/managers, and others.



Pines. “Coming to Camp o’ the Pines was a great adventure for them! The buildings and the surrounding woods seemed larger than life to them as kids. Many people have told me how far removed from civilization the camp seemed when they were little.”

The new camp’s modern, comfortable facilities will host a broad range of activities, including PCC collegian outings, college functions, Campus Church

outings, retreats, and various youth activities.

Camp o’ the Pines has been a spiritual turning point in many lives—some for salvation, some for Christian growth, and some for rededicating their lives to Christ. Only eternity will reveal the many decisions made and the lives changed by the ministry of Camp o’ the Pines.



▲ The Rec Room offers fun and fellowship. Campers enjoy the open-sided fireplace.

Curving walkways link the three main buildings, whose wide verandas and airy cupolas highlight the plantation-style architecture.



▲ Campers gather in the Chapel o’ the Pines twice daily for singing and Bible messages.



▲ The Skillet can serve 300 tasty meals at one time!



◀ The Gazebo is nestled among the trees overlooking the lake. Hanging in the belfry is the original camp bell.

▲ Each of the 18 carpeted, air-conditioned cabins accommodates 16 campers and a cabin leader with spacious sleeping quarters, a large bath/shower, and central vacuum system.



Swimmers relax and refresh themselves in the pool, which accommodates 150 campers.



▲ Attorney Scott Matney pauses outside the Connecticut Supreme Court Building.

Many PCC graduates have finished law school and are now practicing law. Meeting with clients, giving direction to support staff, researching case law, and addressing judges and juries in court is all part of their profession.

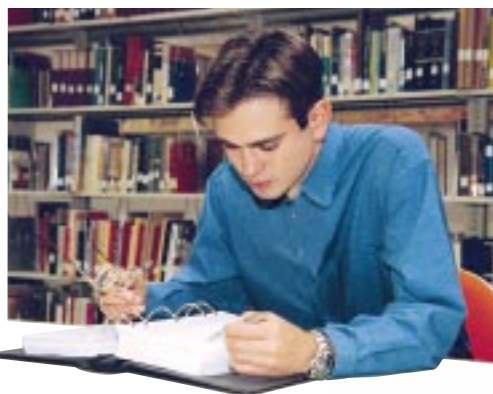
"The education you receive at PCC is second to none," says Scott Matney (PCC '93), who graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1996 and is now an associate in the law offices of Ralph S. Keen III in Farmington, CT. "The things you learn at PCC as a student prepare you for what you'll face as an attorney. PCC's prelaw program is excellent preparation for a future career in law."

Douglas Watson (PCC '94) graduated from Dickinson School of Law at Pennsylvania State University in 1997. He is living in Mercer, PA, with his wife, Lisa (Black '96); he is an associate at the law firm of Lewis and Ristvey. "PCC's strong emphasis on writing was extremely helpful to me in law school and in my career now," he states. "In addition, PCC's government and political science courses focused on theory and thought processes rather than just giving answers. That has been a tremendous help in situations where the answers aren't always clear."

"In law school and the practice of law, your ability to put your knowl-

PCC Grads Practice Law

edge into spoken or written form is essential," points out Nathan Prater (PCC '91). Nathan graduated from Samford University's Cumberland School of Law in 1996 and is now an associate with the law offices of Joseph Carpenter in Montgomery, AL. "If you can't communicate, all the knowledge in the world does you no good. PCC provides you with a solid foundation of writing and speaking skills."



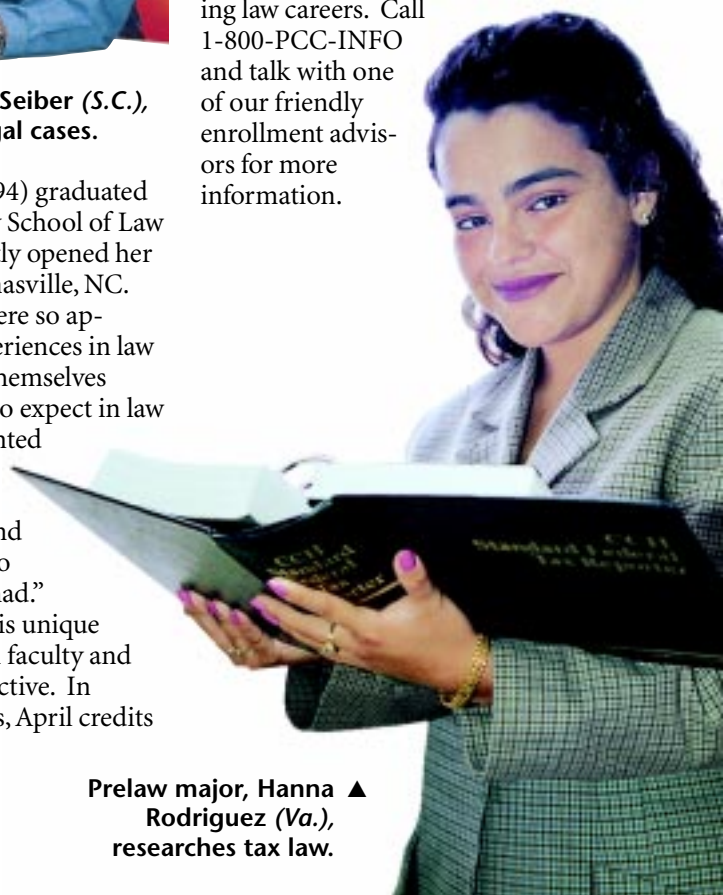
▲ Prelaw major, Joey Seiber (S.C.), gathers facts from legal cases.

April Wood (PCC '94) graduated from Regent University School of Law in May 1997 and recently opened her own law office in Thomasville, NC. "My teachers at PCC were so approachable! Their experiences in law school and as lawyers themselves helped me know what to expect in law school. They really wanted to see their students succeed. I was never intimidated by them, and they always took time to answer any question I had." PCC's prelaw program is unique because of its Christian faculty and Christ-centered perspective. In addition to her teachers, April credits

PCC's public speaking classes for helping her learn to communicate effectively with other people.

Dr. Joseph Rammel, PCC's vice president for institutional relations, works closely with PCC graduates who pursue higher degrees. "When a PCC graduate applies to law school, a strong academic record and high admission test scores greatly influence his chances for acceptance," he says. "In the practice of law, the character and integrity gained through an education at PCC is often more valuable than the classroom knowledge."

Christians who practice law have a unique opportunity to participate in the legal systems that govern our lives. A Christian lawyer's compassion and clear thinking can help people through difficult and uncertain times. PCC's prelaw program provides a solid foundation for students pursuing law careers. Call 1-800-PCC-INFO and talk with one of our friendly enrollment advisors for more information.



Prelaw major, Hanna ▲ Rodriguez (Va.), researches tax law.



Meet Jim Hazewinkel Eagles Wrestling Coach

Jim Hazewinkel joined PCC's physical education faculty in the fall of 1991. At that time PCC had no wrestling team, but Coach Hazewinkel immediately went to work recruiting students and built a wrestling team from the ground up.

The team's record speaks well of his efforts. In just seven years, *Eagles* wrestlers have participated in the NCCAA national championship every year, winning it four times. Jim Hazewinkel has been honored as national Coach of the Year five times.

"Recruiting has been one of my biggest challenges," he admits. "We want to get our program known across the nation so we can attract the best Christian wrestlers."

"I believe the Lord has called me to teach and coach," says Hazewinkel. "It is a ministry, and I love

working with young men who want to wrestle for the honor and glory of the Lord."

In spite of his outstanding professional accomplishments (*see box below*), Coach Hazewinkel prefers to focus on the future rather than the past. Each wrestling competition provides great opportunities for him and his wrestlers to learn, improve, and witness. His greatest satisfaction, he says,

Career Highlights

Since joining his high school wrestling team, Jim Hazewinkel has posted a notable list of achievements:

- 4-time NAIA National Champion
- 6-time Greco-Roman National Champion
- 5 USA World Teams
- 2 USA Olympic Teams ('68 & '72)
- 27 years—Head Wrestling Coach
- 6 National Wrestling Team Titles

1975
NAIA Wrestling Hall of Fame

1983
St. Cloud State Univ. Hall of Fame

1997
Minn. State Wrestling Hall of Fame

1998
Masters, Folkstyle National Champ
Masters, Freestyle National Champ
Masters, Greco-Roman National Champ
Masters, Sambo National Champ



occurs when one of his wrestlers leads another wrestler to the Lord. "My goal is to train each wrestler to become a national champion, but I would rather see him lead another athlete to the Lord than be a national champion."



National Champion Eagles Wrestlers Compete Again

National Amateur Athletic Union Folkstyle Wrestling Tournament, Pontiac, Mich.

Coach Hazewinkel—won 40-above masters division; oldest of 2,500 wrestlers at the tournament

Nate Thoreson—second place, 125-lb. elite division

Rob Hazewinkel—second place, 134-lb. elite division

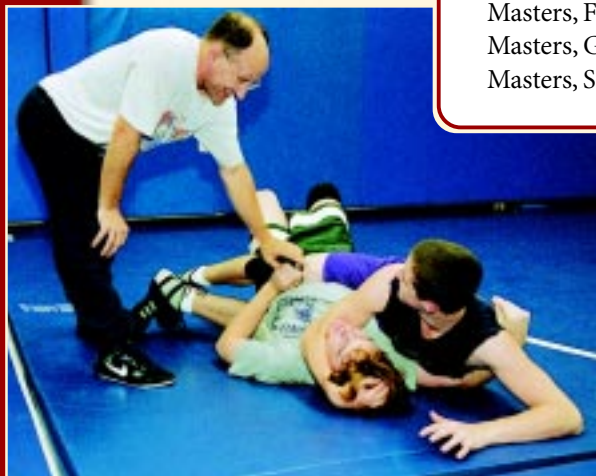
Grand National Wrestling Tournament, Orlando, Fla.

Coach Hazewinkel—won all 3 national titles, Masters 50–55 division; voted outstanding wrestler in Sambo Masters

Dennis Thoreson—won all 3 national titles, Masters 45–50 division

Nate Thoreson—won all 3 national titles, 123-lb. division

Nate Hazewinkel—fifth place, Greco-Roman tournament, 123-lb. division



Coach Hazewinkel instructs young wrestlers during PCC's Wrestling Camp each summer.

1998 Convocation

742 graduate

in the May and July Commencements

A total of 636 undergraduate, 98 master's, and 8 doctoral degrees were conferred at the May and July Commencement Ceremonies.

◀ PCC honored 5,000th graduate, Sharon Mock (*Tenn.*).



President Arlin Horton presents diplomas.



▶ Graduates celebrate as they look toward the future. Front row: Chris Neely (*Fla.*), Kelley Wiggins (*N.C.*), Heather Stephens (*Mich.*), Keisha Washington (*Ark.*). Back row: Denny Smith (*Tex.*), and Heather Downing (*Va.*).



Honors



The Presidential Citation of Merit, PCC's highest honor for consistent Christian leadership and an attitude that portrays the ideals and purposes of the College, was awarded to Ruthanne Raiche (*Fla.*) and Harold Gilmer (*Brazil*).



Faculty academic scholarship awards signifying the highest academic achievement in areas of study were granted to Angie Jordan (*Idaho*), David Hurst (*Fla.*), Karen Graham (*Ind.*), Rachel Gallert (*Wis.*), Terilyn Peckham (*Mo.*), and Glenn Lambert (*Fla.*).

Supper on the Rooftop

Class of '98 celebrates under the stars

Each spring, PCC honors the graduating seniors with a special evening. This year for the first time the seniors gathered on the sixth floor of the MacKenzie Building for "Supper on the Rooftop." Seeing the campus at night from a six-story vantage point added a unique celestial atmosphere to the evening. Colorful checked napkins and flickering candles provided a festive backdrop for savory barbecue beef sandwiches, baked beans, corn on the cob, and moon pies.



Planting

PCC students work in God's harvest fields



◀ Neal Huddleston (Fla.) preaching in a local church.

Ministering in local churches, Bible clubs, nursing home ministries, activities at the Juvenile Justice Center, door-to-door visitation, puppetry, and Awana bring unique opportunities for PCC

students to focus on the needs and interests of other people. College students involved in Christian Service reach others for Christ. They build relationships for one-on-one evangelism and project a good testimony in the Pensacola community by participating in different outreach activities.

Ministerial students take their classroom knowledge to the pulpit as they work in local churches and learn from pastors. Last year approximately 800 decisions were recorded from the outreach of Christian service activities.

Rafael Perez (N.C.) witnesses to area residents on Sunday afternoons. He sees Christian Service as a natural extension of his Christianity. "Business people are involved in business, carpenters build things, and Christians serve," he explains. "Christian Service takes discipline and preparation. It's hard work! But the time and effort I put now into Christian Service go toward things that are going to last through eternity."

Chrystal Rose (Mass.) helps organize activities for young people at the Juvenile Justice Center and visits residents of a nearby nursing home. "Christian Service has given me wonderful opportunities to serve the Lord



◀ Connie Johnson (N.Y.) uses a Bible story to capture children's imagination.

Stephen Mitchell (Miss.) and Rafael Perez (N.C.) share the gospel message during door-to-door visitation. ▶

and reaping

and help others instead of always concentrating on myself," she says. "It gives me a chance to bring a little spark of hope or happiness to someone's life."

Each week Connie Johnson (*N.Y.*) and several other college girls spend a few hours at a local park playing games, singing songs, and sharing Bible stories with children from the neighborhood. "Growing up as a missionary kid, I had many opportunities to work with children," Connie shares. "I knew working in a Bible club here would be like a taste of home for me."

Jake Baum (*Fla.*) joins other PCC students to play basketball with young people from a local neighborhood each week. After the game, they share a brief devotional message. He emphasizes the importance of being faithful to God's call. "I'm using my God-given abilities to build relationships with these kids," he states. "I hope God will use my efforts now to influence their lives in the future."

PCC students who participate in Christian service activities also gain practical experience organizing

programs, working with people, taking initiative, and following up after events. "Christian Service is a vital part of your college experience," says Mr. Peter Harrington, assistant dean of men. "Learning to relate to other people helps prepare you for future ministry." Mr. Harrington's hands-on Christian service experience in Bible clubs and a local church helped prepare him for the responsibility of overseeing the Christian service program at PCC.

Participating in Christian Service gives students opportunities to practice what they're learning in class and in church. Those involved in Christian Service know that they are planting seeds in the hearts and lives of people—seeds that may someday be part of God's great spiritual harvest.



◀ Rachel White (*Tex.*) visits with a new friend at a local nursing home.



▲ Stefanie Michael (*Mass.*) listens to children recite Bible verses at Awana each week.



▲ Christian service leaders recruit new workers during the PCC Christian Service Expo each semester.

Student Creativity on Display

Bookstore Window Displays

PCC's Bookstore has one thing in common with Saks Fifth Avenue and Macy's—innovative window displays. Students taking advertising design classes welcome the opportunity to put their classroom knowledge to work immediately. They've displayed everything from pianos to automobiles, with an eye toward featuring Bookstore items in the best possible light.

Every three weeks, a team of advertising, graphic design, and art students creates a new window display. Often the theme reflects a holiday or special campus event. The students develop a slogan, draw sketches, choose props, and collect merchandise to feature in the window. Each new window display represents a great deal of innovation, creativity, and team spirit.



▲ December display



▲ September display

November display ▶



NEW FALL COLLEGIATE CLOTHING

Back of T-shirt



- 1 Twill cap with gold lettering in four color choices: royal blue, forest green, purple, navy (not shown). #76458 \$16.00
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- 8 Remember Mom with this lightweight fleece sweatshirt with decorative detailing. Ivy green, sea blue, eggplant. #76490 \$26.00
- 9 Treat Dad to a stylish PCC polo shirt! Five-button front, short sleeves, and contrast collar/cuffs will make this one of Dad's favorites. White, black, and cream. #76492 \$38.50
- 10 Try the "layered look" with our long-sleeve turtleneck. PCC name monogrammed on collar to show your school spirit. Navy blue. #76357 \$22.00



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The College
BOOK & STORE

PENSACOLA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

College Days

Nov. 25–27, 1998
March 25–26, 1999
April 8–9, 1999



If you've been thinking about attending PCC, you may have been wondering . . .

- Is the PCC campus attractive and are the students friendly?
- What academic programs does PCC offer and what are classes like?
- How will I find time to get my homework done and still have time for fun with friends?
- What's it like being so far away from home?
- How's the food?
- What's it like to share a room with people I've never met before?
- How can I afford to attend PCC?

Roommates enjoy residence hall life.



Meet new friends on the ice at the Sports Center.

Have some questions?

Find out for yourself! Come experience PCC student life by visiting during College Days at Thanksgiving (Nov. 25–27, 1998) or in the spring (March 25–26 and April 8–9, 1999).

Cost is only \$10. Come by yourself or with a group.



1-800-PCC-INFO

or write: Reservations Secretary
Pensacola Christian College
P.O. Box 18000
Pensacola, FL 32523-9160

Catch the Spirit

If you can't come for College Days, send for our FREE *Catch the Spirit* Video Viewbook and see campus life for yourself.



Highlights

Enroll Now for Second Semester

Second-semester enrollments are now being accepted. For more information, call 1-800-PCC-INFO or write:

Director of Admissions
Pensacola Christian College
P.O. Box 18000
Pensacola, FL 32523-9160, U.S.A.



On the Cutting Edge: Mechanical Engineering Students Slice into Success

PCC's annual Engineering Design Competition this year involved the design and construction of an automatic processing machine. The winning entry was a slider crank mechanism that propelled an egg through a cutting chamber to be dissected into equal halves. The technical report included a computer analysis and drawings of the slider crank mechanism. Allen Blair (*Ala.*) led the winning group; other team members were Nathan Chancy (*Fla.*), Josh Gear (*Ohio*), Ben Robinson (*Ill.*), Nathan Torberson (*S.D.*), and Jason Wenger (*Ill.*).

NEW



The Best from Our Past 25th Anniversary Recording Just Released

PCC's 25th anniversary recording includes favorites from our previous recordings. Enjoy a variety of soloists, ensembles, and instrumental selections. Order CD (\$15) or cassette (\$10) by calling **1-800-722-3570**.

Campus House

Children, PCC students stay **Free** with parents

Children under 18 and PCC students may stay free at the Campus House if they share a room with their parents. The Campus House is available 365 days a year for college guests and families of our students. Located adjacent to the campus on Rawson Lane, it provides 90 elegantly decorated rooms for as low as \$35 per night, including continental breakfast. Rooms are now available with two queen-size beds. For reservations or further information, please call 1-800-443-7742.

Estate Planning

It is frequently difficult to make a large gift during one's lifetime, yet many of our alumni and friends would like to make a significant gift to PCC. Tax laws have been designed to encourage giving to colleges. After planning for those around you, you might want to think about a bequest to Pensacola Christian College. You would be helping the College to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

An outright charitable bequest is fully deductible for federal tax purposes and is exempt from inheritance tax in most states. If you already have an up-to-date will, an amendment to your will can be used to make these charitable bequests. We would be glad to help by providing information which you can receive by writing to the Office of Institutional Advancement, Pensacola Christian College, P.O. Box 18000, Pensacola, FL 32523-9160, U.S.A.

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PCC—the home of
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PCC has . . .

- a spirit of ministry at The Campus Church
- a pastor with a heart for the students
- the experience of God's unusual blessings, grace, and goodness
- a wonderful atmosphere where young people who want to serve God can receive an excellent Christian college education
- a loyalty to God

When loyalty to man-controlled denominational network leaders is above loyalty to God, truth becomes an offense when rejected.

Truth does not offend when man's loyalty to God is foremost.

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Looking Back on Summer Activities

Over 6,000 participants

at PCC



Speech/Drama Camp
65 performers



Basketball Camp
230 players



Volleyball Camp
125 players



Summer Seminar
2,000 delegates



Graduate Chapel
220 students

When college students leave for the summer, our campus stays busy with camps, graduate school, and Summer Seminar.

Almost 500 high school students from around the country attended summer **basketball, wrestling, volleyball, and cheerleading** camps. The 3-week **Music Academy** attracted 160 musicians, and the **Speech/Drama Camp** drew 65 young performers.

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