

# PCC UPDATE



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# Four Winds

*spacious new dining facility  
opens spring semester*



The Varsity dining facility was built in 1982 to accommodate more students than were then enrolled. As enrollment increased, more tables and chairs were added, and later two meal shifts were needed. Then, to serve more students, classes were rearranged to allow three class periods at lunchtime. After that, open seating and continuous serving lines began. The lines continued to grow each year. It was clear that another dining facility was needed.

The new Four Winds dining hall seats over 1,200 people; it has 73,000 sq. ft. and is located south of the Swim Center. Mr. Dan Moye, associate director of maintenance, suggested the name *Four Winds*, since PCC's students come from the four winds of the earth. The Varsity and Four Winds now operate simultaneously, featuring all-you-can-eat food courts.

During interterm, on-campus college students were joined by faculty, staff, and their families for the first Sunday dinner in the Four Winds. Dr. Greg Mutsch commented in opening remarks, "It is the prayer of Dr. and Mrs. Horton that Four Winds will be a place where students, staff, and guests will gather around the table for encouragement, edification, and fellowship." Dr. Jim Schettler led in a prayer of dedication and everyone sang "To God Be the Glory." The 1,200 people then moved into the 14 serving lines for their Sunday dinner. 🎁







## Menu

### *Four Winds*

*Breakfast*—exciting array of cooked breakfast foods

*Lunch/Dinner*—Entrée, Salad Bar, International Foods, Pasta, Deli, Spuds & Such

### *Varsity*

*Breakfast*—cereal, bagels, pastries, English muffins, doughnuts

*Lunch/Dinner*—Pizza, Tex Mex, Deli, Chicken Tenders, Salad Bar

*All-you-can-eat food courts*





# Four Winds

cont.

▼ It has an impressive atrium and large windows on the south wall.



▲ The 15,000-sq.-ft. kitchen features the latest kitchen equipment, including a state-of-the-art centralized utility distribution system. The intercom saves steps and time for staff.



▲ Covered walkways connect Four Winds to the Commons and Academic Center.

◀ Students enjoy food and fellowship in Four Winds.



## Campus architects win AIA competition and reflect "A New Twist" in architecture

Strobel & Hunter, Inc., a Pensacola architectural firm, recently won first place in a competition sponsored by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The 1999 contest theme, "A New Twist," dealt with architectural elements including color, scale, texture, spirit, harmony, and contrast. The firm earned first place in three of the four categories they entered. (See photos below.)



Strobel & Hunter has provided architectural services for PCC since 1992. Their PCC buildings reflect outstanding architectural skills and creativity. The library was their first PCC project; after that came the Sports Center ('93), Pensacola Christian Academy ('94), Young Tower ('95), MacKenzie ('96), Camp o' the Pines ('98), and recently Four Winds.



The fireplace in the Rec Room at Camp o' the Pines won the *spirit* category.



Camp o' the Pines' bell tower won the *harmony* category.



Pensacola Christian Academy atrium won the *color* category.



## From the President

Dr. Arlin Horton

The following letter from a freshman student is an example of God's providence in sending students to PCC.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Horton,

I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for following God's will and letting Him use you to build and direct Pensacola Christian College. I am from New Jersey. I was saved in a small church near my home when I was 15 years old. The Lord had put a burden for seeing me saved on the heart of a girl with whom I went to high school. After I was saved, she helped me to understand the Scriptures, taught me to pray, and encouraged me to get involved in the activities of a local church and to attend the services each week.

I knew I wanted to serve the Lord with all of my heart, but it just seemed impossible. Tons of secular college catalogs were delivered to my home, and as I looked through them, I knew that none of them was the right college for me. While at work one day, a customer was talking about her home school materials, so I asked her who the publisher was. "A Beka Book," she replied. She went on to tell me that the publishing company was run by a college ministry. She gave me the address where I could write to order a catalog. When I received the catalog and began to read it, the Lord filled my heart with a glorious peace. I knew at that moment that PCC was where God wanted me to be!

I've learned so much here at PCC. I do believe that the Lord has blessed and continues to bless this wonderful ministry. I've such an appreciation for it and am thankful for the traditional, clean, and fine atmosphere, which makes it so easy for us to focus on the Lord in everything we do. I'm praying that the Lord will give you strength and encouragement as you continue directing the College.

Signed,  
(freshman girl)



# Gutenberg Tops List of Millennium Greats



Johann Gutenberg was proclaimed to be the most influential person of the past 1,000 years.\* His impact cannot be underestimated. Gutenberg's invention of the moveable-type printing press in the middle of the fifteenth century changed society forever. . .

The invention of the printing press completely changed the way information could be shared and disseminated . . . Gutenberg's invention helped fuel some of the most important social and cultural changes that were to come, including the Reformation, the Enlightenment, and the Industrial Revolution. It also orchestrated the creation of the "middle class," as the free flow of information between common men and women gave power to the people and struck a fatal blow to the absolute rule of the elite. . .

Gutenberg probably didn't realize at the time that his invention would, either directly or indirectly, play a role in the toppling of kingdoms and the empowerment of the common people. Instead, he was driven by a mission that was far simpler but had positively *eternal* ramifications. Johann Gutenberg wanted to make the word of God available to

\* *Biography of the Millennium: 100 People—1,000 Years*, A & E television network.

**Bible translations reflect changes in English Language.  
Compare spellings in texts below.**

"The English language emerged from medieval obscurity fresh, flexible, plastic to new influences and new impressions. It was splendidly fitted for the subtle business of Bible translation. By the very genius of its idiom, it was remarkably adapted for rendering the languages of the scriptures—Hebrew and Greek. . . The vocabulary of both testaments . . . is surprisingly small; a few more than six thousand words are used—less by half than the vocabulary of Milton and about one-third the vocabulary of Shakespeare."

*Frank Gaebelien (adapted)*

<p><b>1380</b> John Wycliffe's Bible (translated from Jerome's Latin version)</p>	<p><b>1455</b> Gutenberg's first printed Bible (Latin version)</p>
<p><b>MATHEW CHAP. II.</b></p> <p>A THEREFORE whanne Jhesus was borun in Bethleem of Juda, in the daies of kyng Eroude. Lo astronomyenes camen fro the eest to Jerusalem.</p>	<p><b>1516</b>—Erasmus printed Greek Testament from traditional (Received Text) manuscripts. In 1517, Luther posted his Ninety-five Theses, which began the Protestant Reformation.</p>
<p><b>EFFESIES CHAP. VI.</b></p> <p>c For why stryvyng is not to us aghens fleisch and blood, but aghens the princis and potestatis, aghens governouris of the world of these derknessis, aghens spiritual thingis of wickidnesse in hevenli thingis.</p>	



everyone and, in so doing, share the good news of Christ with people all over the world. . . . Quotes from Gutenberg reflect this passion.

... Let us break the seal which seals up holy things, and give wings to truth, in order that she may go and win every soul that comes into this world, by her word . . .

Yes, it is a press . . . from which shall soon flow, in inexhaustible streams, . . . pure truth . . . ; like a new star it shall scatter the darkness of ignorance, and cause a light heretofore unknown to shine amongst men.

The fruit of Gutenberg's labor was a three-volume, Latin version of the Holy Scriptures. Completed in Mainz in 1455, the Gutenberg Bible . . . was the first book to have been printed using metal moveable type.

Family News from Dr. James Dobson  
Dec. 1999, Issue number 12

*"Gutenberg wanted to make the Bible available to everyone."*

Gutenberg's Printing Press

Before the advent of the movable type printing press, manuscript bookmaking was laborious and expensive. To copy the Bible by hand took from one to three years. Scribes used parchment (skin of sheep or goats) or vellum (young lambs and kids) for the leaves of the book. The illustrator used berries, egg whites, etc., to produce dyes to paint beautiful flowers, foliage, birds, angels, or saints along with capital letters that were works of art. The wood cover with leather stretched over it was often gilded with brass, ivory, or gems.

A Bible, average in quality, cost between 150–200 dollars. At that time, a laborer

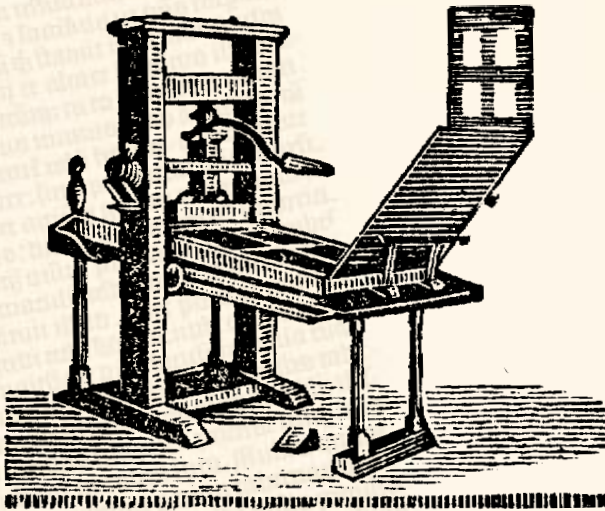
was paid 15 cents a day; the price of a sheep was 25 cents, a cow cost 2 dollars, and a horse sold for 5 dollars. In other words, the Bible was worth the price of a farm.

Johann Gutenberg had an idea of a movable type printing press for large books that could print entire pages and then reset the letters and repeat the process. This concept so consumed Gutenberg that he gave his fortune and time working out the details. He tried carving wood letters, but the ink softened the wood and blurred the letters. He tried molding lead letters, but the lead was too soft; it flattened the letters. He tried molding iron; it was too hard and cut the paper.

All of this took months. Gutenberg needed something harder than lead but softer than iron. After much experimentation, he hit on an alloy—five parts lead, four parts antimony, and one part tin. This formula continued to be used with little modification until the twentieth century.

Gutenberg observed that it took a lot of pressure to make the ink impressions. He designed a press with two vertical posts four feet apart fastened to a solid wooden base and connected by a crossbeam at the top. An iron screw worked by a handle was connected to a large wooden block. Between the two upright posts stood a stout stool which supported a four by six-foot table. This held the frame into which the type was locked.

Johann also had to modify the ink because the copyist ink beaded up on the type causing blots on the paper. He



tried mixing lampblack and boiled linseed oil with good results.

By this time, Gutenberg had exhausted his resources. He took three men into partnership, and they pledged secrecy as Gutenberg set about printing the Bible. Two years later, financial pressures surfaced, forcing Gutenberg to melt the molds and letters to keep his technology secret. Soon people suspected that he was practicing the "black art."

Returning to his hometown, he did a number of printing jobs for 4–5 years before the chance to print the Bible came up again. He printed the pages of the Bible in two columns on pages 7¾" x 11½" with spaces left for initial letters. The entire Bible printed in this fashion would cover 1,282 pages and sell for four dollars (less than the cost of a horse). Just as his five-year project was coming to completion, Gutenberg's financier seized the molds, type, presses, and all the printed Bibles. Though Gutenberg died in debt, the whole world is indebted to him for placing the printed book in the hands of common people.

John Reese, Ph.D.  
Chairman, PCC history dept.

1537 Tyndale/Rogers' Bible (Translated from Erasmus' Received Text)	1560 Geneva Bible (from Received Text)	King James (today) (from Received Text)
ST. MATTHEW CHAP. II. A WHEN Jesus was borne at Bethleem in Jeurye in the tyme of Herode the kynge. Beholde ther came wyse men from the Eest to Jerusalem.	ST. MATTHEW. CHAP. II. 1 WHEN Jesus then was borne at Bethlehem in Judea in the dayes of Herode the king, beholde there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.	ST. MATTHEW. CHAP. II. 1 Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,
THE EPYSTLE OF S. PAULE TO THE EFESY. CHAP. VI. c For we wrestle not agaynste fleshe and bloude: but agaynste rule, agaynste power, and agaynste worldly rulers of the darknes of thys worlde, agaynste spiritual wickednes, for heavenlye thynges.	EPHESIANS. CHAP. VI. 12 For wee wrestle not against fleshe and blood, but against principalites, against powers, and against the worldly governours, the princes of the darknesse of this world, against spirituall wickednesses which are in the high places.	EPHESIANS. CHAP. VI. 12 For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.



# The Word of God— the dynamite of a nuclear explosive

*Russell Kelfer*

There is nothing like the Bible. There has never been anything like it. No weapon in any arsenal in any nation in the world is capable of a fraction of its power, and no history book contains a fraction of what it contains. No one can adequately explain what it does, because it does what no one can adequately grasp. It looks like a book, feels like a book, and is referred to as a book, but like no other book, it is alive. It's a composite of words, which possess a power to remake men or women and reshape the world they live in—that is how powerful it is.

It exists in thousands of languages, and though each language may have many interpreters, each person who reads it is guaranteed by its Author, if he has met Him, his own private interpreter—the Holy Spirit. Other books offer incredible reams of information, but this book, sharper than the sharpest dagger, does

more than penetrate the mind; it penetrates the human soul at its point of volition and literally divides the soul from the spirit, much as a physician with the sharpest instrument removes fine tissue from the body.

This book is such a threat that entire nations have set about to obliterate it and failed. Armies have tried to destroy it and failed. Fools have blasphemed its truth, but the more intense their efforts to destroy it, the more powerful it becomes. It has power to convict, convince, and redirect a life that has lost its way until the soul and spirit become united with God. This book is called the Word of God.

Every plant and every tree will one day be gone. Every flower will fade. Everything built by man will be dissolved. Every building will crumble; every monument will fade into dust. But this book, and the Person in the book, will abide forever. He will never fade, diminish,

dissolve, or dissipate in authenticity or power. This book has stood against the onslaughts of hell to destroy it. It will always stand with the same power as the God who formed it. The One who spoke every word of it cannot change, neither can His Word. As His absolutes can never deteriorate, neither can His Word.

What He is, it is. He is a living Person communicating personally one to one. It is the soul of that Person transplanted into every word under the direction of His interpreter, the Holy Spirit. The words literally leap from their pages into the human heart at exactly the point prescribed by the Author. All may hear the same verses of Scripture at the same time, but each will receive a personalized message designed to evoke a personalized response. No, the words are not subject to private interpretation, but they are ever subject to personal interpretation by the One who wrote them, the One who sustains their power.



What is wrong today with the church at large? Beloved, we underestimate the Word of God; we underwrite the Word of God, and we do not stand in awe of its impact. We toss it about as though it were shot from a cap pistol, when in reality it is a nuclear power plant ready to explode into the human heart and completely transform life.

We think that if we talk about it, that is the same as hearing it and obeying it. We discuss its theological implications, as though man's thoughts about what God meant hold a candle to what God can do when we take and use His Word. We have lost respect for its dignity, we have lost our sense of worship at its hearing, and we have lost our confidence in its incredible power. We hide it under a bushel when we ought to be hiding it in our hearts. We make fun of it to attackers, and treat it with no more respect than the latest novel.

One day soon, the One who lives inside it will come again to this planet where He was brutally slain. Then, the heavens will tremble, the mountains will shake loose from their moorings, and the powers of hell will be shaken, and the earth as we know it will be changed. Until then, we hold in our hands this very

same power. We possess, in written form, the very same hope. We have in our grasp the dynamite of a nuclear explosive, that one day will blow the entire enemy army into the oblivion of hell where they will be confined for an endless eternity beyond the grasp of our understanding. Everything that this book says will happen will happen, and everything that happens will happen the way the Author said it would, at exactly the time He prescribed.

There is nothing like the Word of God. There will never be anything like it. We live and die spiritually in proportion to how seriously we take this book. Those who take it as the Word of God will forever stand in awe of every jot and tittle and be transformed by its incredible power.

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take this book.**

What is the problem? The problem is that as we journey toward the end of the age, there is a proliferation of different translations and interpretations and a simultaneous decline in the respect and the awe that is shown to

this book. It has become commonplace; it is everywhere in every form, but it is often treated with such neglect that its very presence presents a dilemma. Though God Himself is in this book, it and He are not treated as immutable, eternal, and omnipotent. They are treated as a good source of sermon material, a reasonable ground for doctrinal discussion, and an interesting addition to our religious vocabulary.

I need to remind you that either this book is what it says it is, or it is a hoax. It is either alive, or it is dead and impotent. It cannot be both. It is either everything, or it is nothing. The Word of God is the only medicine God has prescribed for spiritual healing. Without it, we play, we act, or we pretend, that we will effect transformation, but the truth is that only the Word of God, when used by the Spirit of God, has the ability to change the human soul. It is profitable for doctrine, reproof, correction, instruction in righteousness. In other words, it will teach you, touch you, turn you, and transform you. It will put back the missing pieces in your soul and make you new. Beloved, nothing else can do that and nothing else will.

*Into His Likeness (Adapted)  
Rejoice Radio 1-10-2000*



# Office Administration

## Learning skills for future work programs

"I had never heard of Pensacola Christian College. I now know it to be a place where young people are trained thoroughly in the necessary social and technical skills for office administration. I would put any résumé received from a PCC graduate at the top of the list," states an attorney after working with a PCC office administration student during her practicum.

"The attorneys were so impressed with the student's attitude and performance they met with her to discuss the possibility of future employment," notes another office administration practicum supervisor.

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PCC's office administration programs emphasize excellence with a servant's

**Bachelor's Degrees in**  
Office administration  
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heart and develop effective business writing skills, giving graduates a distinct advantage in the workplace. An ability to work in both IBM and Macintosh platforms allows graduates to adapt easily to any type of

office computer system, and participation in off-campus practicums provides them with valuable practical experience. The practicums often result in employment offers.

Mrs. Chris Sproles, a certified medical transcriptionist (CMT) who teaches medical office courses at PCC, says, "Keeping current in the field helps me relate vital information and gives my students a unique 'window' on some of the opportunities available to them."

"I worked for a medical transcription agency, and the owner of the business was surprised at how much I knew with no 'experience' under my belt," says Cheryl (Tyler, '94) Sparks. Cheryl and her husband Jim ('94) have a son, Jimmie, and Cheryl now works from

her home as a medical transcriptionist. She notes, "The combination of the secretarial skills and the management skills I learned at PCC helped me learn what

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**LOOKING** for administrative assistant with strong clerical, computer, and organizational skills.

I needed to know in order to work from home."

Many students working toward degrees in other concentrations (including Bible, criminal justice, and missions) choose office administration as their academic minor, realizing that professional office skills are an asset in every profession. Countries that are not open to missionaries are usually willing to allow people with professional skills to work there. Teaching business education in Christian schools is another alternative for people who sense God's call to serve Him in an office-related field.

Both Christian and secular workplaces have a tremendous need for people with office skills. Students complete PCC's office administration programs with more than a degree; they have the skills and abilities sought by employers. Graduates work in a broad range of settings (see right).

For more information on PCC's office administration concentration, please visit our Web site at [www.pcci.edu](http://www.pcci.edu), or call 1-800-PCC-INFO. ☎



◀ **Sonya Wessberg (W. Va.)** transcribes dictation during a machine transcription class.





Sherry Zahler ('98) is a medical secretary/receptionist for endocrinologist Dr. Randall Riche (member, Campus Church). Sherry says, "PCC was a great choice for me because the medical office administration program prepared me for everything I do now. All my classes were helpful, especially the ones dealing with medical terminology."



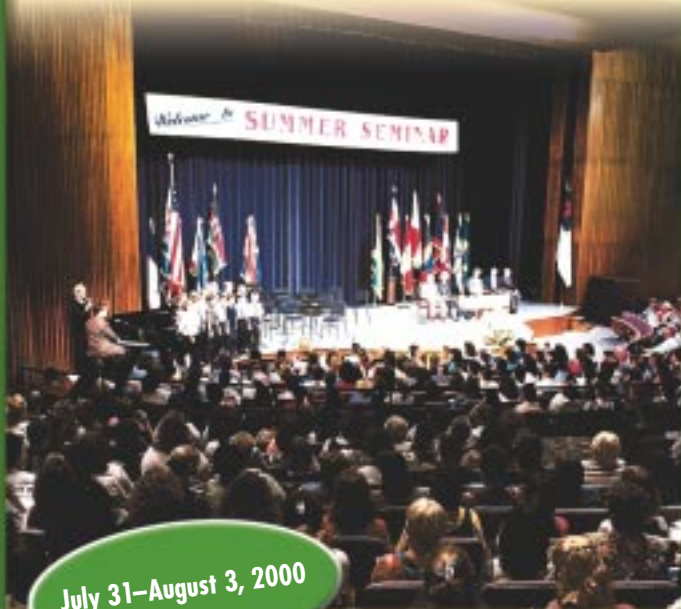
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 Christian Law Association, legal secretary  
 Cincinnati Eye Institute, executive secretary  
 Cox Health Systems, medical transcriptionist

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 IBM, administrative assistant  
 Mette, Evans & Woodside, legal assistant  
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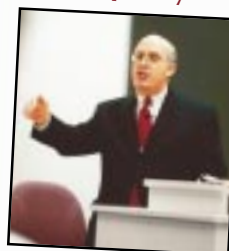
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# 2000 Summer Opportunities

for grades 9-12 and Class of 2000

## Summer Music Academy

July 10-29

Improve musical talent and build confidence through

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- practice in PCC's facilities
- supervision and encouragement
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## Basketball Camp

June 19-23 • June 26-30  
July 10-14

Strengthen skills in

- ball handling
- offense
- defense
- team building
- rebounding



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July 10-22

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- performance techniques
- technical aspects of production
- proper use of voice in public speaking
- production practices and backstage processes



## Volleyball Camp

July 17-21 • 24-28

- Improve basic skills
- Analyze abilities/Smooth out problem areas
- Practice team work
- Compete in actual games
- Fellowship with players from around the country



## NEW Voice Camp

July 17-21

Learn the basics of performance and proper vocal technique through

- repertoire performances
- recitals
- coaching sessions
- voice lessons



## Wrestling Camp

July 10-14

Prepare for the upcoming season through

- instruction in various moves
- practice sessions
- actual wrestling matches
- discussion of the philosophy of wrestling



## NEW Art Camp

July 24-28

Sharpen skills and techniques in

- drawing and design fundamentals
- desktop publishing
- daily drawing exercises
- practical studies



## Cheerleading Camp

July 24-28

Senior High and Junior High

(minimum age 11/grade 6)

Instruction and practice in

- new cheers and stunts
- techniques and teamwork
- new ideas for fundraising and pep rallies



PCC's Eagles cheerleaders

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# PCC Highlights

## Enroll Now for Fall Semester

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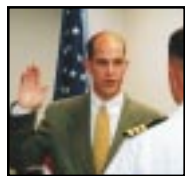
## Faculty Recognition



**Dr. Arthur Hunt**, speech faculty, recently had his article entitled "The Status of Communication Education in Church-Related Colleges" published in *Research on Christian Higher Education: A Journal of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities*, Volume 6, 1999.



**Miss Nancy Richardson**, chemistry faculty, recently was first author on two papers published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and *Inorganic Chemistry*. Miss Richardson's papers were published as part of her work on a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Georgia.



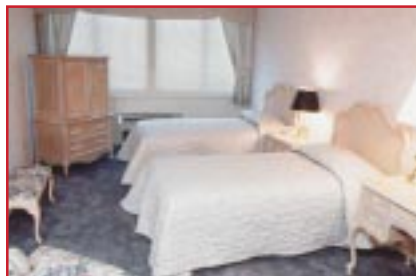
**Cliff Jones ('99)** was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force (Reserve). Cliff is presently a chaplain candidate studying for his M.Div. at Pensacola Theological Seminary.

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