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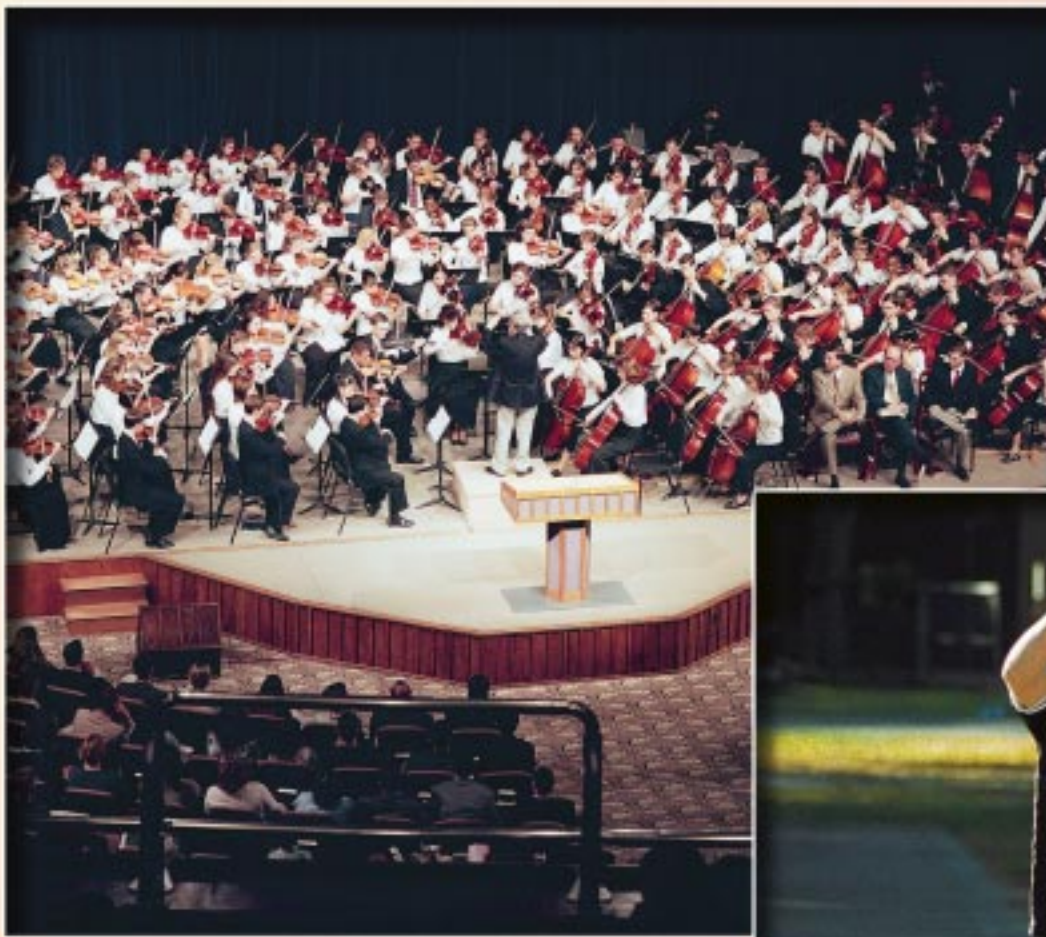
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Campus Life

Jon Dahlke (*Mich.*) lines up a shot on the green at a golf course near PCC's campus.

Jen Ksanznak (*Va.*) braces for a pitch during a women's collegian softball game.





◀ Dr. Alberto Jaffé conducts the Jaffé Strings Orchestra during the annual "Stringspiration" in the Dale Horton Auditorium.

Kattie Helwig (*Ont., Canada*) launches a long jump in the spring track and field event.



PCC students and faculty entertain the audience with a lively performance of "The Elixir of Love" in the Dale Horton Auditorium.



◀ Michael Wong (*Tenn.*) serves the ball on one of PCC's lighted tennis courts.

A Lily Among Thorns

The believer is unspeakably precious in the eyes of Christ.
Christ is unspeakably precious in the eyes of the believer.

"As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters."

—Song of Sol. 2:2



Christ sees nothing so fair in all this world as the believer. All the rest of the world is like thorns; but the believer is like a beautiful lily in His eyes. When you are walking in a wilderness overgrown with briars and thorns, if your eye falls upon some lonely flower, tall, white, pure and graceful, growing in the midst of the thorns, it looks peculiarly beautiful. If it were in the

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midst of some rich garden among many other flowers, then it would not be so remarkable; but when it is encompassed with thorns on every side, then it engages the eye. Such is the believer in the eyes of Christ. *"As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters"*—*Song of Sol. 2:2.*

Christ thinks of the unconverted world like a field of briars and thorns, because it is fruitless. *"Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"*—*Matt. 7:16.*

Christ gets no fruit from the unconverted world. It is one wide, thorny

waste. When the word is preached among them, it is like sowing among thorns. *"Break up your fallow ground, and sow not among thorns"*—*Jer. 4:3.* When the sower sowed, some fell among thorns, and the thorns sprang up and choked them; so is preaching to the unconverted. Their end will be like that of thorns—they are dry, fit only for the burning. . . .

As a Christian, never mind though the world despise you, though

they call you names; remember Christ loves you and He calls you *"My love."* Abide in Him, and you shall abide in His love. . . .

Believers may be lonely in the world. Observe, there is one lily, but many thorns. A great wilderness full of thorns may have only one lonely flower. The world is lying in wickedness, and only a little flock believes in Jesus. Some

believers are cast down because they feel solitary and alone. If I be in the right way, surely I would not be so lonely. . . . Be not cast down, because it is one of the marks of Christ's people that they are alone in the world. Yet they are not alone. One of the very beauties which Christ sees in His people is that they are solitary among a world of thorns. *"As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters"*—*Song of Sol. 2:2.* Do

not be discouraged. This world is full of loneliness.

When you are transplanted to yon garden of God, then you shall be no

more lonely; you shall be away from all thorns. As flowers in a rich garden blend together their thousand odours to enrich the passing breeze, so, in the paradise above, you shall join the thousands of the redeemed, blending with theirs the odour of your praise. You shall join with the redeemed, as living flowers, to form a garland for the Redeemer's brow.

—From *Memoir and Remains of R. M. McCheyne*,
by Andrew Bonar



From the President

Arlin Horton
President/Founder

With worldly philosophy and low standards prevalent in many Christian colleges today, parents have good reason to be selective. The college their son or daughter chooses will have a dramatic effect on who they are in the future.

Parents can entrust their children to attend PCC because we provide a safe, godly environment where students can excel academically and live righteously. One parent wrote:

"PCC is so unique because it's balanced in doctrine and theology, active in ministry and practicalities, conservative in music and dress, professional in decorum and business, and yet it is evident that people really matter. I'm thankful my son is attending PCC."

Recently an alumnus said:

"I'm thankful for a Christian college that enabled me to pillow my head at night with a clear conscience. Being able to do that was priceless."



the Science of Creativity

Mechanical engineering is all about the creative use of energy and materials. From furniture and appliances to fuel delivery systems and beyond, mechanical engineers design and refine all kinds of machines, structures, and products that enhance the lives of people everywhere.

Quinton Beyer ('97) works for Honeywell International's Grimes Aerospace Division developing avionics and lighting equipment for the aerospace industry. Quinton's division produces emergency exit, position, and wingtip lights for use on exterior surfaces of both military and commercial aircraft.

"I have worked with graduates from some of the most noted engineering schools in the world, and I believe the standard of

education at PCC is right on par with these schools," Quinton notes. "I encourage students to dedicate their years at college completely to God and make the most of the great opportunities they have."

Theory in Practice

PCC's mechanical engineering program teaches the fundamental laws of God's creation in science and mathematics. Strong theoretical foundations combine with practical applications to prepare students for future opportunities in mechanical engineering.

Cory Veldman ('00) works for Woodward Governor Company in Rockford, Ill., as a product development engineer in aircraft engine systems. "My education at PCC helped give me the ability to analyze and solve engineering problems accurately," notes Cory. "I also learned to work with other engineers to solve technical issues. PCC's balanced approach has provided me with many of the abilities I need to succeed in engineering." Cory's wife,



▲ Miriam Lofgren (Ala.) and Ivory Vandervort (Okla.) watch Chris Hitz (Pa.) launch an entry in the annual engineering design competition.



◀ Dr. Joel Porcher demonstrates heat pump apparatus in the heat and power design laboratory.



Alicia (Pritchard, '00) teaches at North Love Christian School in Rockford.

Tools of the Trade

PCC's four-year Bachelor of Science mechanical engineering major includes courses in Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD), materials science, thermodynamics, electrical circuits, and machine design. Mechanical engineering students gain practical experience in electrical and instrumentation laboratories in the Cogeneration and Engineering Building on campus. Students also use the vibration, mechanics of materials, heat and power, and computer laboratories in the MacKenzie Building.

"Many of the courses I took at PCC applied more directly to my work than I originally thought," says Shane Day ('99), who works for Pensacola engineering firm Schmidt, Dell, Cook and Associates. "In particular, I remember the heat and power design laboratory. Since sizing pumps and fans is a large part of my job, I have referred to nearly every report I wrote in that class, and I keep the report on split system heat pumps in my briefcase at all times." Shane earned his EIT (Engineer In Training) certification in October 1999. He recently finished designing the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system for a condominium complex and is currently part of a team designing the replacement of the chilled and hot water distribution piping at a Florida

university. Shane's wife Jessica (Towle, '00) is currently interning at a doctor's office in Pensacola and preparing to enter graduate school.

The Creator's Role

Many schools offer engineering programs, but few include the Creator in their study of the creation and its processes. "PCC's faculty modeled integrity in the technical world," Mike Linderer ('93) relates. "My teachers conveyed their commitment to teaching their students godly values and principles. Ethics took on a whole new perspective when drawn from God Himself rather than the standard of society." Since graduating from PCC, Mike earned his Professional Engineer (PE) status by passing Michigan's professional engineering exams. He currently works for CSI Industrial Systems Corporation, a Michigan company that addresses *ergonomic* (designing and arranging equipment for maximum efficiency and safety), safety, and process efficiency issues in foundries, wood processing plants, cement plants, and some assembly plants. Mike and his wife Christa have two daughters, Dominique (4) and Danielle (1).

For more information about PCC's mechanical engineering program, please call 1-800-PCC-INFO, or visit our website at www.pcci.edu.

▲ Dr. Dennis Fessenden demonstrates a transient circuit response with an oscilloscope.

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What's this with Harry Potter



"What's the harm with reading Harry Potter?"

"I'm just glad my kids are actually reading a book instead of watching television all the time."

"Nothing encourages kids' imagination like a really good book."

Parents often make these comments about British author J. K. Rowling's novels featuring the boy wizard Harry Potter. Her books have captivated the hearts and minds of children, parents, and teachers across the United States. When Rowling's fourth novel in the series, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, was released, the book raced to the top of bestseller lists everywhere. The publisher's initial release of this book numbered an unprecedented 5.3 million copies in the United States and Great Britain. Rowling's books are touted for their ability to move children away from television and video games and into the wonderful world of reading.

What's the harm with reading Harry Potter? This is a time when educators and other social authorities lament the loss of values in American society. Concerned parents are acutely aware of the role violence plays in the lives of children inside and outside the classroom. ***What goes into the minds of children will eventually come out in practice.***

The Harry Potter series contains themes of deceit, darkness, and murder. In contrast, the Bible commands Christians to think on themes that are true, honest, just,

pure, lovely, of good report, virtuous, and praiseworthy (Phil. 4:8).

Many parents and educators embrace the thought that at least their children are reading instead of sitting passively in front of the television screen. However, not all literary authorities agree. Professor Harold Bloom, a world-renowned literary critic, states in the July 24-31, 2000, issue of *U.S. News and World Report* that "kids are better off not reading at all than reading Potter." He describes the Harry Potter books as "a mass of clichés, . . . foolish, and above all else horribly written." He expresses a "fear for the nation's cultural welfare."

There is good reason to fear for a generation of children reared on literature that calls "evil good, and good evil"; that puts "darkness for light, and light for darkness"; and that puts "bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!" (Isa. 5:20).

The spiritual education of children is of absolute importance. Prov. 22:6 commands, "Train up a child in the way he should go." The Bible teaches that the spirit world is real. Casually exposing children to the occult through novels that glamorize sorcery and wizardry desensitizes children and ultimately makes these practices acceptable in their minds. The Harry Potter series presents these forbidden practices in a positive light.

Since the Bible forbids any association with wizardry (Lev. 19:31; Deut. 18:10-12), that must become a guiding principle in the Harry Potter matter. The Bible addresses the matter directly and with finality. Children deserve much better.

—An editorial by Dr. Joel Mullenix,
PCC's Vice President for Public Affairs

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The Winter 2000 *Update* featured "Sophie's Sermon." Sophie was a German scrub-woman whose insights into the Christian life were simple yet profound. Her "Second Sermon" offers more clear examples of what it means to "preach the gospel to every creature."

Sophie's Second Sermon

"God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty." —1 Cor. 1:27

It was with pleasure and profit I listened to Sophie's Second Sermon. The passing years had changed her but little; there was the same happy, contented face and manner. I said, "Sophie, you have grown stout since I saw you last."

"Oh, yes," she said, "why shouldn't I? Jesus' religion was no lean religion. I have love for breakfast, joy for dinner, and peace for supper. Last year I spend not a penny for meat, and at the end of the year I had on my back thirty pounds more alretty and a missionary in Africa on what I saved."

"Do you work as hard as ever?"

"Oh, yes; you know I was called to scrub and preach. I was a borned preacher; and as I was poor, I learned to work. There are some people who are consecrated—all but their hands. They don't want to work; but I represent a toiling Jesus. He wasn't afraid of work. His hands was rough, and when my hands get hard playing on my piano—that's what I calls my washboard—I say, 'They are like Jesus' now.'

"Some people are so wholly sanctified that they are disagreeable to live mit. They are church angels und home defels. There is a big difference between Churchianity and Christianity. Some what are sweet at church are quite sour at home. I want a doorstep religion—one I can talk about on my own doorstep. All Christians ought to be sweet: they are a *preserved* people, 'preserved in Christ,' but some of them must have fell into the pickle-jar—they are so sour.

"A man said to me, 'Which you rather have, a guilty conscience und a million dollars, or a clear conscience mitout the million?'

"I told him I was a lucky child, for I got a clear conscience und was the child of a millionaire. That's better than having the million yourself: you don't have the worry und care of the money, und all you have to do if you want something is to say, 'Father, please, I want so-and-so,' und He give it. Sometimes I may be short in pocket, but I have always a full heart und a rich Father.

"Of course the devil tries me. He got a permit to try Job; but the Lord put a hedge around Job, und all the devil could do was to make corns on his feet trotting around that hedge. He couldn't touch Job. So he gets a permit to try Sophie; but when he comes ringing my bell, I always send Jesus to the door. I say, 'Lord, you tend the bell. There's that old fellow there, und you know how to settle mit him.' He tries to send up his visiting card. You know, brutter, discouragement is the devil's visiting card, but I don't took it. They have so sugared him up these days that you hardly know him, but he is around just

the same. His promises are like cream puffs, mitout the cream—puffed up, but holler inside.

"He comes to me und says, 'How you feel, Sophie, how you feel?'

"I say, 'Nefar you mind; I don't associate mit your Mrs. Feel. I walk with Mrs. Faith.' That's the way I lead the eagle life. God puts wings on me und I can soar above the devil, und God will put wheels in you to keep you going. That's

my bikesickle; it don't knock peoples down, it lifts them up.

"An Italian said to me, 'Why you no have any gods on your church walls?'

"I said, 'I have God in my heart, that was better as on the walls. Your gods on the walls can't hear prayer, my God in my heart does.'

"Everybody has a god. Some people's god is good clothes, others is their stomachs, others just make a god of themselves und worship, but these was not the living God. I have a live God and He dwells mit me. Say, brutter, the man what don't got the Holy Spirit in him was a walking corpse, that's all.

"Vell, after the meeting, a lady tooked me home mit her. She said, 'Sophie, you must be very tired, take a sup of this wine, it's homemade.'

"No," said I, 'those homemade devils are just as bad as any.' We must be careful. You see the drunkard have one policeman to watch him, but the Christian have six peoples to watch him—when he is out of church.

"A wealthy woman on Fifth Avenue, where I work, give me a bag when I was leaving. She said, 'That will do for your Sunday dinner, Sophie, und save your buying.' So I got the bag, and if there wasn't only three crusts of bread in it; they was as hard as the woman's heart. I wouldn't have her disposition for the world, but I soak the bread und save five cents und ride to the mission.

"Suppose I don't have a good supper: I can feast on Jesus. He is a dining-room what is open day und night. He is honey in the comb. In the car was a rich man. I give him a tract. He said, 'You think you can convert me?'

"I said, 'It won't spoil your complexion if you get converted.'

"Sometimes I may be short in pocket, but I have always a full heart und a rich Father."

"He said, 'My, but you are a smooth article.'

"I said, 'Why shouldn't I be? The Lord has been sand-papering me for thirty years. It's about time He got the edges off.'

"That's the way, brutter; preach as you go. I keep it up now for thirty years.

"They all know me around the mission. Some of the men say, 'Hello, Mutter, can't you gif me a cup of coffee?'

"I say, 'Yes, my boy, then you come to meeting.'

"They come, und the poor fellows all go to sleep, but they say, 'When Sophie speaks, push me,' und you can see them begin to knock each other awake when I get up. They all want to hear me because they know I love them.

"I love everybody—not because they are lovely, but because Jesus loves them. Oh, yes, I can talk to anybody about Jesus. Why shouldn't I? He said, 'Preach My gospel to every creature.' So you can't make a mistake.

"Vell, one of these days our Lord vill come mit power und great glory, as

Brutter Paul says in 1 Thessalonians 4:17, und we shall be caught up to meet Him in the clouds. Brutter, see that you haf your hand on some sinner's shoulder und take him mit you.

"I made a resolution, und, you know, a good resolution should be like a crying baby in church—it should be carried out. Vell, my resolution vas—Oh, there vas my car! Good-bye! Hey, Mr. Conductor, pull the trolley, stop the car, I want to tell you some good news."

—H. B. Gibbud

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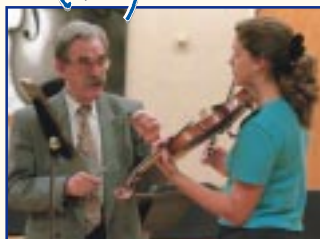
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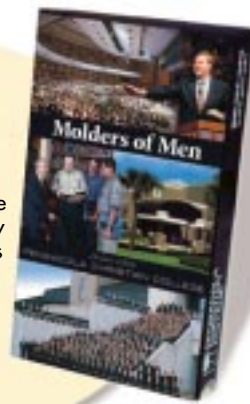
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