

PCC UPDATE

Our Patriotic Duty

Nov. 2



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COMMENCEMENT



President's Citation of Merit
awarded to **Danielle Chaput (NH)**
Matthew Danzer (MT).

PCC's highest honor recognizes consistent Christian leadership portraying the ideals and purposes of PCC.

894 receive degrees

Over 8,800 attended the May Convocation Ceremony, filling the Crowne Centre plus lower floor of Dale Horton Auditorium. The College and Seminary conferred a total of 894 degrees in the May (829) and July (65) commencements.



Don't forget to vote Nov. 2



Faculty Academic Awards

l-r Joseph Bearden (AL), Christina Burris (FL)
Nathan Bianchi (IL), Brannon Mangus (KY)
Mark Tower (CT), Emily Howe (FL)
Daniel Rairigh (MI)



Graduate honors

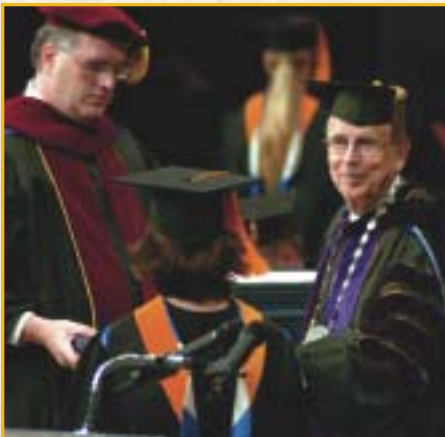
Master's Prize
for Scholastic Excellence
and Christian Leadership
Sarah Bennett (GA)
Jim Ghanayem (MD)

PCC Programs

- Accounting
- Advertising/Public Relations
- Bible
- Biology
- Broadcasting
- Chemistry
- Church Music
- Commercial Art
- Commercial Writing
- Computer Info. Systems
- Computer Science and Software Engineering
- Criminal Justice
- Education
 - Early Childhood
 - Elementary
 - Secondary
 - Biology
 - Business
 - Chemistry
 - English
 - History
 - Mathematics
 - Music
 - Physical Ed.
 - Science
 - Spanish
 - Speech Comm.
- Electrical Engineering
- English
- Evangelism
- Finance
- Food Management
- Graphic Design
- History
- Home Economics
- Humanities
- Legal Office Admin.
- Management
- Marketing
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Medical Office Admin.
- Missions
- Music
- Music Ministries
- Nursing
- Office Admin.
- Pastoral Ministries
- Piano Pedagogy
- Political Science
- Prelaw
- Premed
- Pre-pharmacy
- Pre-physical Therapy
- Public Admin.
- Speech Comm.
- Sports Management
- Youth Ministries



NT 2004



President Arlin Horton presents diplomas, assisted by Vice President Matthew Beemer.



Jerald Manley Charles Buettner Joyce Lewis President Horton

Honorary Doctoral Degrees

were presented to

- Jerald Manley** Doctor of Divinity; Pastor
Heritage Baptist Church (*Pensacola, FL*)
- Charles Buettner** Doctor of Divinity; Executive Director
Baltimore Rescue Mission (*Baltimore, MD*)
- Joyce Lewis** Doctor of Letters; missionary in
Christian education (*Nairobi, Kenya*)

The 10 Commandments, also called the Decalogue, contain the essence of God's moral law, which is imbedded in man's conscience to give him a sense of justice and realization that he is not perfect and falls short of what he ought to be.

About 3,500 years ago at Mt. Sinai, God gave to Israel, through Moses, the 10 Commandments.

Many people today do not know that the 10 Commandments are a very important part of scripture (Exodus 20) and the Christian faith.

Commandments 1 through 4 deal with man's relationship to God; these are basic and affect all other relationships.

1st Commandment

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." The Lord Jehovah is the only God. He never permits any rivalry, for we are His creation and belong to Him. There is no other god; He is the only God.

Some imagine there are other gods and worship cows, other animals, or a particular river, tree, etc. Some worship the earth; others look to the stars (horoscope) for guidance. A few worship the mind—man's intellect. And many worship things money can buy—cars, boats, clothes, bank account, position, entertainment, popularity, accomplishment, etc.

2nd Commandment

"Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." God is a Spirit; therefore, it is



Why some oppose the 10 Commandments posted on walls or engraved in public places.

blasphemy to seek to confine Him to objects or things—by bowing or praying to statues, images, crucifixes, etc.

3rd Commandment

"Thou shalt not take the name of the LORD thy God in vain; for the LORD will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." God is holy; therefore, reverence must characterize all speech using His name. The words "in vain," mean idle (nothing meant by it, or irreverent). Some vent their frustration or anger by using God's name, then defend it by saying, "Oh, I didn't mean anything by it." That is the purpose of this command: God's name should only be spoken or written in a meaningful, respectful manner. The Lord's prayer begins, *"Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name."* To hallow God's name means to reverence and make His name special.

4th Commandment

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy." This command begins with "Remember," for after God created all things, He rested on the seventh day. Ancient people, no doubt, knew that the seventh day was to be holy. Israel also knew that manna did not appear the seventh day (Exo. 16:22–26). At Sinai, God commanded Israel to keep the sabbath holy by resting from unnecessary work.

5th Commandment

"Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee." Our first relationship is with our parents. To honor means the child obeying his parents with a respectful attitude. When a child grows up and does not obey his parents, he usually has problems with others and especially those in authority. Adults are to continue to honor their parents by showing respect and concern for their welfare.

This command includes a promise: *"that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee."* It is repeated in Eph. 6:2, 3, *"Honour thy father and mother... That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth."* This promise includes things going well for them in life.

6th Commandment

"Thou shalt not kill." This short command teaches the sanctity of human life. Because man was created in God's image, every human soul has worth (value). Therefore, to despise another person's worth, or to call him a person of no value, or to be angry with him without a cause, are seeds that spring up in the heart that can lead to murder—the deliberate, premeditated taking of another person's life.

Israel's law was—*"He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall be surely put to death"*—Ex. 21:12. And *"the murderer shall surely be put to death"* is repeated 3 times in Num. 35:16–18. Israel's law commanded capital punishment.

And history proves it to be a strong deterrent to murder.

When someone accidentally, or unintentionally, kills another person, that is manslaughter. And to kill someone in self-defense, or in defense of other people, such as war, is not murder. The OT relates many wars that Israel fought to protect the nation from enemies.

7th Commandment

"Thou shalt not commit adultery" emphasizes the sanctity of marriage and the home. Adultery is always a terrible home-breaker. *"But whoso committeth adultery with a woman lacketh understanding; he that doeth it destroyeth his own soul"*—Prov. 6:32.

Jesus said, *"whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart"*—Matt. 5:28. By this, Jesus said adultery can begin when the eye stimulates the desire (lust). Prov. 7:10 speaks of the "attire (ap-



parel) of an harlot.” Many young girls or innocent women do not realize that immodest attire, such as suggestive, revealing, provocative or vulgar clothing can tempt the opposite sex to adultery, sexual improprieties, or even rape.

8th Commandment

“Thou shalt not steal” emphasizes the sanctity of personal property. Stealing is wrong, whether it is cheating on a test, income taxes, or the many other ways people steal. “Let him that stole steal no more”—Eph. 4:28.

9th Commandment

“Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour” emphasizes the sanctity of another person’s reputation. God commands us to speak the truth in all matters. To “bear false witness” is more inclusive than lying, for bearing false witness includes various types of deception—with

or without words being spoken.

Eph. 4:25 says, “Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour.”

In Acts 5, Ananias and Sapphira lied about money they gave to the church.

When asked separately about the amount, they each lied. That day, Ananias dropped dead and later his wife. The church quickly learned that God judges those who lie.

Today, lying seems almost universal and is excused by many. Even Christians say, “Well, everybody lies sometimes.” No, they don’t. God warns in Ps. 101:7, “he that telleth lies shall not tarry in my sight.”

10th Commandment

“Thou shalt not covet” emphasizes the sanctity of the human heart for God. God wants our hearts to be contented and satisfied with Him. When we want any thing so badly that it disturbs our inner peace, we violate the command, “Thou shalt not covet.”

Some consider coveting to be merely wanting something, or someone, that belongs to a friend or neighbor. But it could be an item in a store, catalog, or Internet, where the owner is unknown or far-off.

Jesus said, “beware of covetousness: for a man’s life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth”—Luke 12:15.

The way to victory over coveting is to let God control what we want.

The 10 Commandments reveal God’s perfect character and man’s faulty character. They convince us that we are sinners, “for by the law is the knowledge of sin”—Rom. 3:20. The law brings conviction to the soul and creates a need to be forgiven. For that reason, some people oppose the 10 Commandments being posted on walls or engraved in public places.

Why? Because the 10 Commandments make a person painfully aware of his failure to be what he ought to be, and therefore, he senses in his heart a deep need that he cannot meet.

“Wherefore the law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might be justified by faith”—Gal. 3:24. In past years, a schoolmaster was a servant who accompanied a child to school and left him there to be taught. In the same way, the law is to bring us to Christ, the only One who can forgive and save our souls. No one is saved by keeping the law or by doing good works.

The 10 Commandments never rescue a perishing soul, nor start a person on the road to heaven. But they hold up a standard for us to measure ourselves by. And when the person sees himself guilty before a holy God and hears that Christ paid for his sin at Calvary, he is often ready to come to Jesus Christ for forgiveness and an eternal home in heaven.

Jesus summarized the last 5 Commandments as “Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself”—Matt. 22:39.

The apostle Paul wrote NT believers—“Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself”—Rom. 13:9.

From the President



Dr. Arlin Horton,
Founder/President

In May, this letter came from a student.

Dear Dr. Horton,

As this semester concludes, I wanted to tell you how much of a blessing PCC has been to me. God led me to this campus, and I am so grateful for this year in a college that God has a clear hand on. There have been many great evangelists in our church and chapel services. I’ve heard some of the best messages I’ve ever heard. The spirit of this student body really is incredible. And Florida is gorgeous!

I’ve learned so much about the Bible that I never knew before. I attended a public school system all of my previous education, and I hope I will never take for granted this Christ-focused education, faculty, staff, and administration. Here, people truly love and have a passion for what God has called them to do.

This place has helped me to grow up a little and has shown me how far I have to go. PCC has standards and rules, which I never had before, but I deeply appreciate that PCC makes it hard to do what is wrong.

This place has so many outreach opportunities. The retirement home I started going to has really blessed my heart. (I went there to be a blessing to them, and let me tell you... they were the ones blessing me.) I’ve learned the truth, “It’s better to give than to receive.”

The residence halls are well kept, the campus is well maintained, and the landscaping is a blessing from God. I always see about a dozen squirrels in the morning and throughout the day.

This letter is not much, but I mean it from my heart. Lord willing, I’ll be here in September.

—Freshman girl



Over 250 PCC students enjoy working in the New **A Beka** Bldg.

The new *A Beka* building, which opened April 2004, houses the customer service and sales division of *A Beka Book* and *A Beka Academy*. Students working in this area gain expertise in computer skills, professional phone responses, salesmanship, problem-solving, and general office experience.

The customer service area serves 4 distinct groups:

- *A Beka Book* Christian schools (10,000 Christian schools use the *A Beka Book* materials.)
- *A Beka Book* home-school customers (over 250,000)
- New *Joyful Life* Sunday School program (nursery–gr. 6). Weekly, 3,000 churches use the Activity Sheets and Take-Home Papers to teach about 100,000 children.
- *A Beka Academy* DVD program brings Pensacola Christian Academy master teachers to over 35,000 home-schoolers and 600 schools.



Mrs. Jordana Coppola ('95 grad)
Director of Customer Service

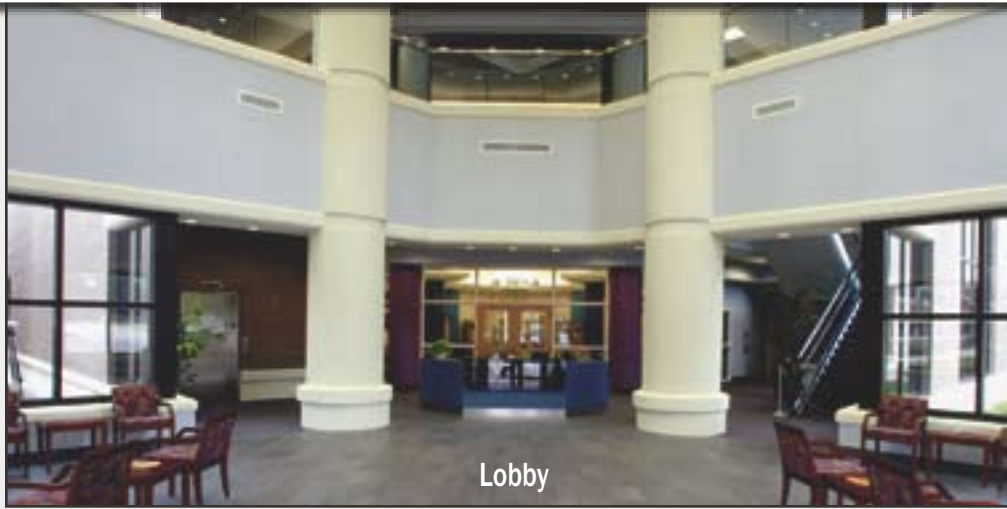
Customer service peak time is August and September, when 350–375 staff (290 PCC students) solve problems, answer calls, and fill orders.

All the 28 stations (pods) can seat 168 staff; those working in side rooms also answer calls. The qualified staff in the grading room evaluate and grade the yearly 52,000 packets of schoolwork from *A Beka Academy* students.

Field representative manager, David Pyle, and assistant manager, Brad Mullenix ('97 grad), work with 39 field representatives (23 home school and 16 school reps) which serve customers across the country.



Lobby entrance



Lobby



Brittany Wyatt (GA)
Customer Service
A Beka Academy



Display room features the A Beka Book materials,
A Beka Academy, and Joyful Life Sunday School materials.

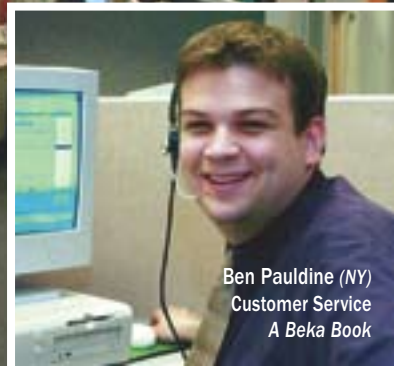


Jeremy Johnson (TX)
Checking student work



Rachel Stinnett (FL)
Customer Service—Joyful Life

Customer service area



Ben Pauldine (NY)
Customer Service
A Beka Book



Eagles'

Twin Coaches

Wrestle in Michigan

Coaches Jim Hazewinkel and twin brother Dave Hazewinkel are former Olympic wrestlers. On a recent PCC *Eagles* wrestler trip, they wrestled, along with the PCC *Eagles* team, at the Amateur Athletic Union Wrestling Tournament at Ford Field, home of the Detroit Lions.

Twelve hundred participants, from tots to masters, wrestled on 18 mats spread out on the field. The *Eagles* team wrestled in the Senior Division and brought home 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th places. The Hazewinkel brothers wrestled in the Masters Division (over age thirty). Each of them placed—Coach Dave H. in 4th and Coach Jim H. coming in as Champion.

Coach Jim said, “We were the oldest wrestlers there. There aren’t too many people age 59 who are still wrestling.” He joked about his wrestling mistakes, “The biggest one was forgetting to take off my glasses. I got to the mat and the opponent said, ‘You might want to get rid of those.’”

According to them, the greatest victories were the three souls led to Christ. Since Coach Jim has been at PCC, over seventy wrestlers have come to Christ.

In high school, the Hazewinkel twins weighed only 98 lbs. each and always felt too small for basketball or football. Jim said, “Then someone asked, ‘Why don’t you try out for wrestling? Then you would be competing against someone your own size.’” Little did that person know that he had prompted two future Olympic wrestlers.

Jim



& Dave



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Their wrestling careers began in high school and flourished at St. Cloud State University. Jim became the first and only wrestler to win a National title for the university four years in a row, which made him the third wrestler in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) to win four National championships. Dave placed second in National during his junior and senior years.

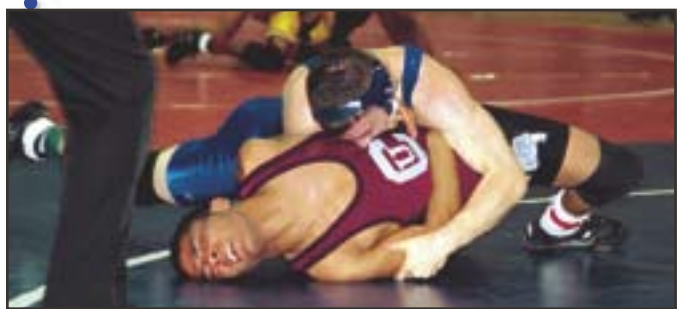
After three years of college, Jim and Dave were drafted into the army during the Vietnam War. “They were hoping to get in Special Services and wrestle for the army team, but the day before they were to leave for further training to go to Vietnam, they received orders for West Point military academy as assistant wrestling coaches. “The Lord worked it out,” says Dave.

“And that’s where we began training for the Olympics,” Jim says.

While in the army, both brothers made the 1968 Olympic wrestling team and competed on two world teams. After the army, the brothers finished their education at St. Cloud State University and competed on two more world teams and the 1972 Olympics.

Now the twins are together again at PCC, and they still wrestle, while they also coach wrestling. Through the years, the PCC *Eagles* wrestling team has experienced great success by regularly winning national titles.

Coaches Jim and Dave Hazewinkel with *Eagles*' team at Ford Field



Interested in

Sports Management?



The sports management major prepares graduates for sports-related professions. Leaders are needed in many service-oriented businesses today. To meet that need, sports management combines with physical education classes and business classes to prepare graduates for advertising, marketing, employee management, and communication in the many sports-related businesses.

“As our nation becomes more service oriented, PCC is training Christian leaders to operate and manage parks, recreation camps, fitness centers, sports facilities and all of these with a biblical philosophy,” says chairperson Fred Johnson, Ed.D.



Dr. Fred Johnson
chairperson



Considering a P.E. major?

Physical education graduates usually teach and coach in schools. And some serve as athletic directors, assistant principals, or principals.

Bill Thomson majored in PE ('93 grad) and is the middle school Principal at Westwood Christian School, Miami, FL. He also earned a PCC master's degree in educational administration.



Melissa Fuqua has been Principal of Bay Area Christian School in League City, TX since 1994. She majored in PE ('88 grad) and got her PCC master's in educational administration.



Melissa Fuqua

Besides coaching, weight training, and physical fitness, students take classes in nutrition and care of athletic injuries. Anatomy

and physiology classes provide a science background for continuing education on the graduate level.

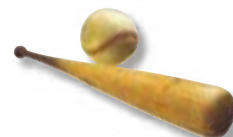
“What I really appreciate is the wide variety of experience,” says **Josh Linder** ('04 grad). “We were hands-on with sports that I was not used to, such as baseball and track and field. The officiating classes gave me a whole new respect for the sports because I learned how games are played and the rules of the game.

Officiating is not like playing a little basketball. You really have to know the sport. The coaching classes had projects such as making playbooks, watching practices, and learning to do the scoring, which prepared me well for coaching.”

PCC's physical education department is committed to preparing Christians for leadership.



Josh Linder





Pan-Hellenic



Pan-Hellenic Council
officers '03-'04

Standing

Leah Roland (FL),
Christie Perez (FL)

Sitting

Natalie Wisdom (TX),
David Myers (TN),
James Moffitt (PA)

Sorting Pan-Hellenic
mail for delivery



Students serving on the Pan-Hellenic Council are the presidents and vice presidents of each of the 44 Collegians. The word *Pan-Hellenic* is from a Greek phrase meaning “all Greek,” which in this case, means all the 20 men Collegians and 24 women Collegians. Each Collegian derives its name from Greek letters and has its own mascot.

Pan-Hellenic Council oversees many campus activities, such as Greek Rush when the new students choose the Collegian they wish to join. Collegians are social and service organizations that provide students some of the most enjoyable and memorable experiences at PCC, as well as opportunities for leadership.

Pan-Hellenic Council members elect their own officers and appoint committees to manage vital aspects of college life. For example, the intramural sports committee works with Collegian athletic directors to prepare the budget and purchase sports equipment. Pan-Hellenic is responsible for the evening student mail system and shares responsibility for the Turkey Bowl soccer championship. Pan-Hellenic Council also



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Zeta Chi Delta



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Theta Kappa Rho



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Alpha Omega Delta



ΠΚΔ

Pi Kappa Delta



ΠΔΡ

Pi Delta Rho



ΣΓΡ

Sigma Gamma Rho



Collegian of the Year trophies

handles the “Collegian of the Year” award, which is announced at an end-of-year chapel. Pan-Hellenic members are also called to serve at Student Court appeal meetings.



John Hurst, Advisor
Pan-Hellenic Council

John Hurst, advisor for Pan-Hellenic Council since 1988, notes that, “The Pan-Hellenic members are thrust into leadership and constantly learn through their responsibilities and teamwork. It doesn’t matter what their academic major is, or what their profession may be, they will have the experience of teamwork and leadership to be excellent leaders for tomorrow.”

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Hornets win
Turkey Bowl Soccer
Championship.



Council

Preparing Leaders

Greek Rush



Electrical/Mechanical Engineering at PCC

Our daily lives are enhanced by engineers—whether micro-waving popcorn, driving an automobile, or building houses, bridges, and high structures. Electrical and mechanical engineering programs prepare students for varied careers, such as lighting/voltage design, electrical plant management, and industrial engineering. Both programs give a strong foundation in the fundamentals of math, science, and calculus-based physics. Almost all engineering solutions are mathematics-based. Students can then move into technical subjects, such as fluid mechanics, electromagnetics, machine design, and communication systems.

Mechanical engineers design and analyze products, systems, energy, and the forces of nature. Their work involves installation and construction, manufacturing, or consulting (variety of applications). **Robert McLaughlin, Ph.D.,**



engineering department chair, says, “Mechanical engineers, for example, design large air conditioning systems and also design many machines used in manufacturing plants.”



John Pikett ('02 grad), recently earned his EIT (Engineer in Training) certification and says that PCC's mechani-

cal engineering program prepared him well for his work as a structural engineer with Nucor Building Systems in Dallas, Texas.



B.J. Allen ('95 grad) works for BartonAssociates in York, PA, as director of plumbing and fire protection.

He is a certified plumbing engineer and holds professional engineering status in four states. B.J. says,



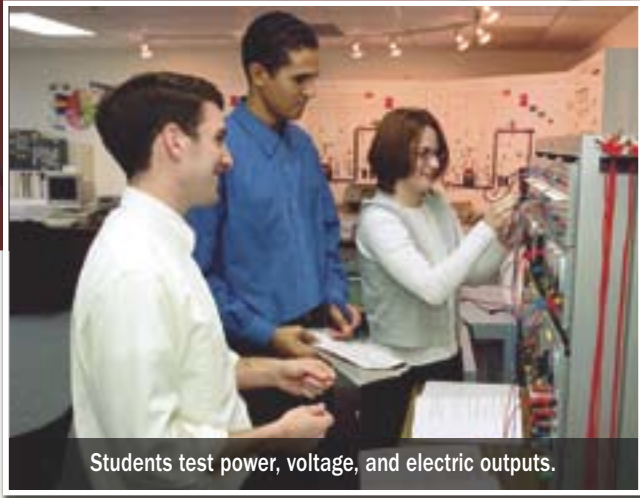
Students observe the maximum load of a bridge.



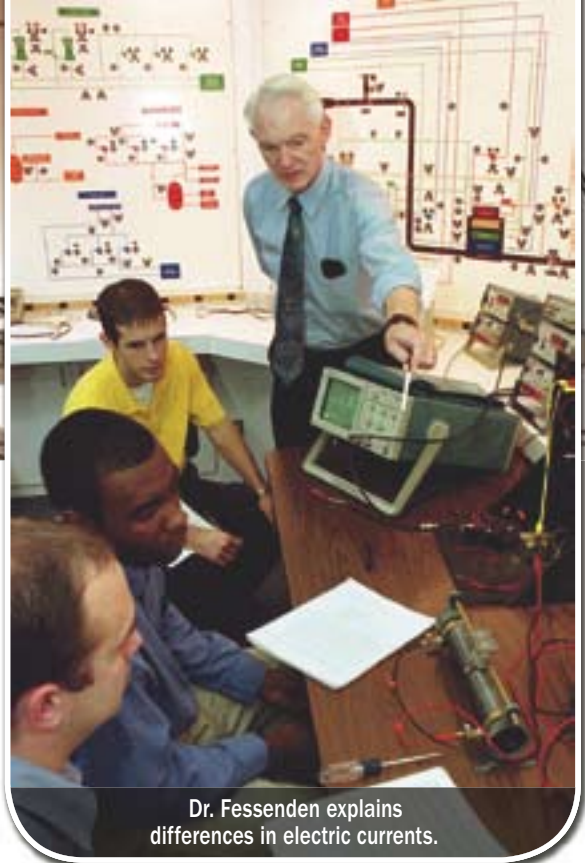
Dr. McLaughlin shows students an engine in the Cogeneration Building.

Cogeneration Bldg.





Students test power, voltage, and electric outputs.



Dr. Fessenden explains differences in electric currents.

“PCC’s engineering program gave me the technical foundation to succeed in the secular business market. After working with graduates from large public universities, I found that my engineering degree prepared me very well for my field.”

Electrical engineers are problem-solvers who design electrical, electronic, and microcomputer circuits. They improve communications systems, advance computer technology, and design microprocessors for a variety of applications. The common cell phone, for example, employs the research of electrical engineers who designed its antenna system, signal processing, and circuit programs.

Labs Engineering state-of-the-art labs assist PCC students in applying the design principles learned in class. They can also test and measure vibrations, make use of special instrumentation, learn about electrical circuits and systems, get hands-on experience with heat and power design, and

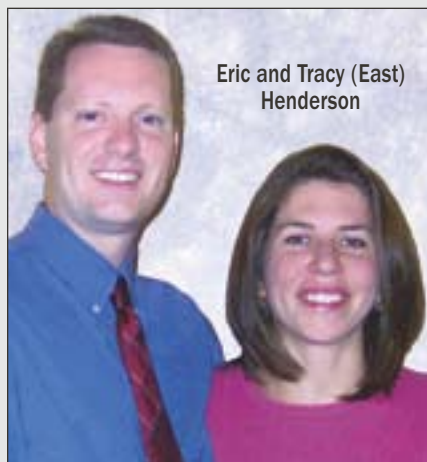
the mechanics of various materials.

The new electrical engineering lab provides circuit analysis, micro-processor programming, communication systems, and electronic design. It also houses computer-assisted equipment to generate signals, measure them, and conceptualize circuit designs.

To study engineering is to study the fundamental laws of God’s creation. PCC engineering majors learn that the Christian engineer’s job is not just money or success, but it is also serving the Lord and bringing glory to His name in that profession.



Dr. Francis describes instrumentation used to measure circuit-related quantities.



Eric and Tracy (East) Henderson

Eric Henderson (*'94 grad*) majored in mechanical engineering and now serves as chief engineer for all PCC buildings. He manages the lighting, heating, air conditioning, ventilation, and the five chiller plants that create heat and cool air for more than 20 large buildings. It keeps Eric and his staff busy programming, monitoring, and troubleshooting the entire system.

Eric’s wife **Tracy** (*'93 grad*) is also a mechanical engineering major. She works freelance designing trusses for a local company.



Former Pensacola Christian School faculty/staff on steps at Camp o' the Pines

Pensacola Christian Academy
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—for former faculty/staff April 23-25, 2004



BBQ Dinner at Camp o'the Pines



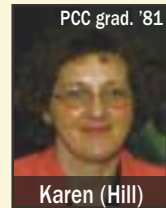
Betty Taylor & Josephine Dulaney



Kathy Kemp



Lynda Palmer



Karen (Hill)



Judy (Hakola)



Dr. A.A. (Buzz) and Laura Baker



Dr. & Mrs. Horton greeted guests—Joe & Judy Swaim above.

The concluding event of PCA's 50th Anniversary Celebration brought to campus former faculty/staff, who served at least 5 or more years between the 1950s and 1990, for a "Jubilee Celebration Reunion." A total of 62 came; their spouses made 90 people.

Friday afternoon, they toured the Academy while school was in session; most had not seen the PCA (1995) building. Then they went to the former St. John high school (recently renovated), which brought back memories to many who taught there. Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Horton honored them and the current fac./staff who served during those years with a special banquet in the MacKenzie Great Hall.

Saturday they toured the PCC campus, which most had not seen, and saw the Planetarium "Heavens Declare." In the afternoon they used their complimentary Gold Card at the Bookstore.

That evening they enjoyed a barbecue dinner at Camp o' the Pines (1998); many had worked summers at the old camp site. Later at the chapel, Pastor Jim Schettler spoke briefly on "Handfuls of Purpose" from the book of Ruth.

Then Dr. Horton expressed his appreciation for their part in the history of the Academy and *A Beka Book*. He presented to them longevity bonuses for their faithful years of service at Pensacola Christian School. The "Jubilee Celebration" (sponsored by *A Beka Book*) became a great, exciting time to renew old friendships.

Enroll Now for Second Semester



For more information, call: 1-800-PCC-INFO (M-F, 8 am-4:30 pm CT) (1-800-722-4636)
 visit: www.PCCinfo.com; e-mail: info@PCCinfo.com; fax: 1-800-722-3355;
 write: Director of Admissions, Pensacola Christian College, P.O. Box 18000, Pensacola, FL 32523-9160

Upcoming events



Teachers Clinic

Oct. 11, 12; 25, 26 (850) 478-8496, ext. 2828

Ladies Celebration

Oct. 28-30 (850) 478-8496, ext. 8787

College Days

Nov. 24-26, '04,
 Mar. 31-Apr. 1 and 14-15, '05
 1-800-PCC-INFO (1-800-722-4636)

Bible Conference

Mar. 16-18, '05 (850) 478-8496, ext. 2777

Estate Planning

It is often difficult to make a large gift during one's lifetime, yet many would like to make a significant contribution to PCC. You might want to consider a bequest to Pensacola Christian College.

For more information, write: Office of Institutional Advancement, Pensacola Christian College, P.O. Box 18000, Pensacola, FL 32523-9160, U.S.A.



Campus House

The 89 guest rooms (nonsmoking), adjacent to campus, include continental breakfast. Reasonable rates and varied accommodations available. Children under 18 and PCC students stay free when sharing a room with parents.

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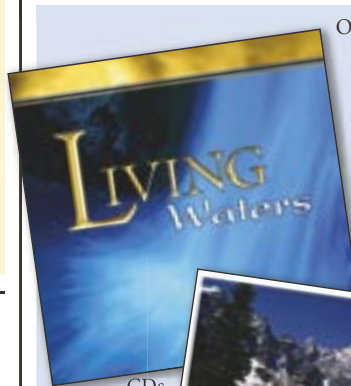


Cathy, a '90 PCC prelaw graduate, is currently running as Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 5th District of Washington State. She is in her fifth term as 7th district (WA) State Representative and House Minority Leader. McMorris, one of the four top legislative leaders in Olympia, stands on conservative values.

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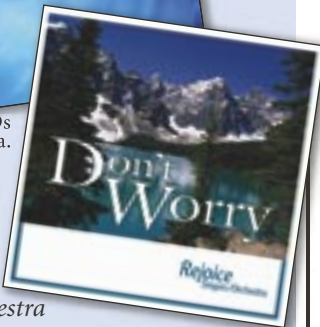
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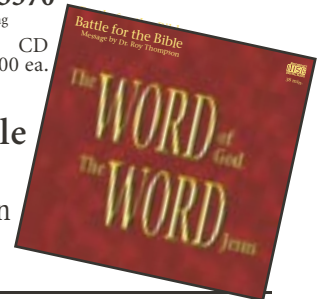
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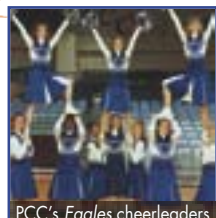
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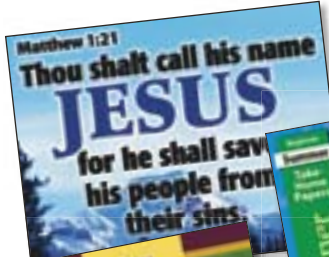


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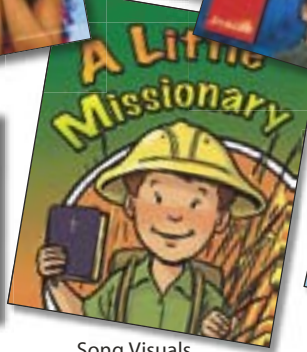
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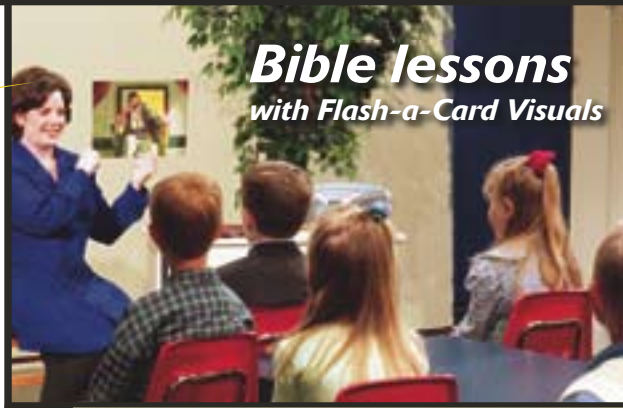
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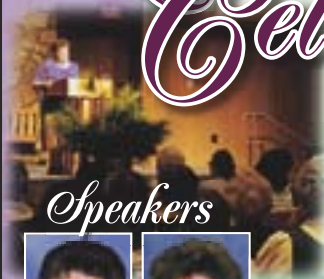


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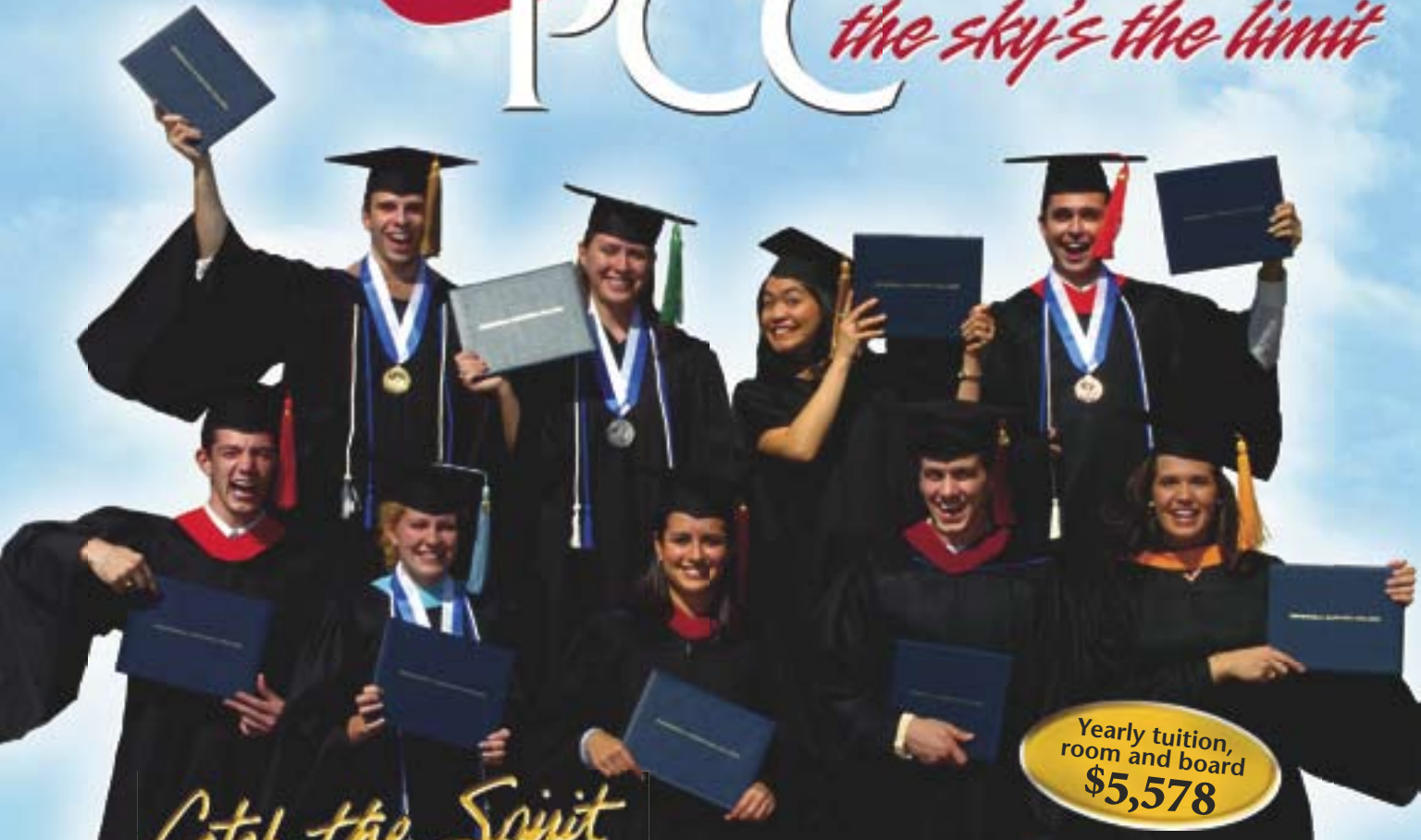
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