The Early Years

“Our Mandate is to Change the Universe”
--John Atherton
The future site of Pitzer College in a photograph taken in @1962.
The Claremont Plan Milestones

• 1887 Pomona College founded
• 1925 The Claremont Graduate School founded
• 1926 Scripps College founded
• 1946 Claremont Men's College founded
• 1955 Harvey Mudd College founded
• 1963 Pitzer College founded
• 1964 Joint Science Dept. established by CMC, Pitzer & Scripps
• 1970 Pitzer goes coed, admitting 80 men
• 1976 Claremont Men’s College goes coed, admitting women
• 1997 The Keck Graduate Institute founded
• 2000 The Claremont University Consortium established
Fall 1964

- 13 Faculty Members (11 TT, 2 PT)
- Founding President & 3 Support Staff
- 15 Trustees
- 153 Students (133 First Years, 20 Transfers)
- 3 Graduating Seniors (Class of 1965)
- All women
Majors in 1964 (5)

- Anthropology, Economics (CMC), Political Science (CMC), Psychology, Sociology
Pitzer's first president John W. Atherton examines architectural models for the Pitzer College campus in 1963. He appears to be pointing at the model for what will become McConnell Center. Left of "McConnell Center" is the future Holden Hall. Mead Hall is on the left at the foreground of image. Sanborn Hall is to the right of McConnell and a glimpse of Avery Hall to the front of that.
Construction of Pitzer; Scott Hall in the background. Looking west.
The first Board of Trustees:
Front L-R: Mrs. Giles W. Mead, Mrs. Murray S. Marvin, George C.S. Benson, President of Claremont Men's College, Russell K. Pitzer, Robert J. Bernard, Dorothy Avery, Carol Harrison, Mrs. George R. Martin.
Back L-R: Harold B. Pomeroy, William W. Clary, President of Claremont Graduate School, Frank L. Pellissier Jr., George G. Stone, Harry Buffum, Frederick Hard, President of Scripps, George H. Whitney.
A June 1964 Pitzer planning meeting in what is most likely the Claremont McKenna dining hall. Pitzer College used the dining hall at Claremont McKenna College until McConnell Center opened in 1968. Pictured left to right are: Ann Willcox, Student Activities Director; Ray Fowler; Zaner Faust, Claremont Colleges Director of Publicity; Leonard Dart; Dan Guthrie. On the right, with sides to the camera are: President Atherton; David Hooker; and an unidentified person.
A meeting in the Founders Room located on the second floor of McConnell Center. The man with grey hair with his back to the camera is Jim Jamieson, "The Silver Fox."
The inside of a messy dorm room in Sanborn Hall in 1965 or 1966.
Professor Ellin Ringler Henderson teaching a class on the lawn outside of Scott Hall.
In Sanborn Hall courtyard in the early days of Pitzer College.
Students stage a sit-in on May 6, 1975, outside Pendleton Business Building. The most visible sign reads: "Support the BSC and CSC Join Us-Join Us- Now". The protests were in support of continued funding for the Black and Chicano Studies Center Pre-Freshman program at the colleges.
1964 Town Hall - The first year of the Pitzer College "town meetings."
The man in the foreground with his back to the camera is Pitzer professor Steve Glass.
- White mortarboard & tassel

- White gown

- Probably designed without pocket bag

- Original Potter orange

- Burnt gold orange
First three graduates in Spring 1965: Marlene Bates, Katherine Gibbs, and Nicole Scheel
The Zetterberg House, otherwise known as the Grove House in its original location. As part of a Barry Sanders class project, the Grove House was moved to Pitzer College in 1977. Students purchased the house for $1.
Brant Clock Tower with Mount Baldy in the background. ~1970
Pitzer College Today

“We Have Come of Age”
Mission Statement

Pitzer College produces engaged, socially responsible citizens of the world through an academically rigorous, interdisciplinary liberal arts education emphasizing social justice, intercultural understanding and environmental sensitivity. The meaningful participation of students, faculty and staff in college governance and academic program design is a Pitzer core value. Our community thrives within the mutually supportive framework of The Claremont Colleges, which provide an unsurpassed breadth of academic, athletic and social opportunities.
Educational Objectives

1. Breadth of Knowledge
2. Understanding in Depth
3. Critical Thinking, Formal Analysis & Effective Expression
4. Interdisciplinary Perspective
5. Intercultural Understanding
6. Concern with Social Responsibility & the Ethical Implications of Knowledge and Action
Majors in 2008 (42)


- Minors, Special Majors, Double Majors, Triple Majors, Majors in 5-C
Fall 2008

72 Faculty
• 47% Women
• 36% of Color

175 Staff
• 64% Women
• 49% of Color

997.57 FTE
• 264 First Years
• 62% Women
• 34% of Color

99 Grade 5 Administrators
• 65% Women
• 31% of Color
Faculty Composition

• In 2000, College Council set a goal that the College should strive for 50% or more women and underrepresented minorities on the faculty during the period 2001-2015.

• Over 7 years, Pitzer has hired 29 new tenure track faculty—42% of the Pitzer faculty.
Admission

Number of Applications

Admission and Yield Rate
Pitzer College
Enrollment Trends Headcount Since 1964

Total Enrollment

First Year

(258 Freshman, 6 Bridge)
First Year Student Profile

- 62% Women
- 44% California
- 40% Financial Aid
  ($10.2 million awarded this year compared to $8.4 million last year.)
- 1% Native American
- 3% International
- 6% African American
- 7% Asian/Pacific Isl
- 16% Hispanic
Trends in Demographics for First Year Students

Trend in GPA First Year Students
2007-08 Student Awards

- 14 Fulbright Scholars (12 current students, 2 alums; 6th consecutive year per capita where Pitzer is #1)
- 1 each of: Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, Coro Fellowship, Kemper Scholarship, Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship, Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine Fellow
- 5 McNair Scholarships
- 4 European Union Center of California Scholarships
- 3 Benjamin Gilman International Scholarships
- 2 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships
- 2 Public Policy & International Affairs Fellowships
- 2 Neuroscience Fellowships
Sports Highlights 2007-08

- Women’s Soccer: 5th place SCIAC
- Men’s Soccer: 6th place conference finish
- Women’s Track & Field: 5th place SCIAC
- Men’s Cross Country: tied for 3rd in conference
- Men’s Water Polo: won SCIAC for the first time since 1980
- Women’s Water Polo: won 2nd straight SCIAC Champ and rank #1 Div III; finished 7th out of 8 teams NCAA Div I National Championships
- Women’s Softball: 21 wins, the most in program history
- Women’s Tennis: won SCIAC Tournament; finished 4th NCAA Team Championships
- Men’s Golf: best finish in 10 years
Study Abroad 2008-09

- 38 exchange students on campus this fall
- Countries they represent - Botswana, Canada, Ecuador, England, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Nigeria, Poland, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, United States
- 36 international and 14 domestic study programs, including 7 of its own programs
- 72% of the class of 2009 will have studied abroad, nationally just 8%
Board of Trustees

• Total Number 42
• 36% alumni, 31% parents, 33% friends
• 45% women, 19% of color
• Robin Kramer ’75, first alumna to chair the board
On October 9, 2007, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at the record level of 14,164.53.

October 9, 2008
8579.19-678.91 / -7.33%
-39%
Recent Fundraising Campaigns

• “Imagine a College” – goal was $40 million, raised $41 million
• “Residence Life & Learning” – goal was $18 million, raised $19.2 million
• The total amount raised last year including Annual Fund, new signed pledges & cash was $10,686,711, surpassing the previous year’s total of $4,298,709
Annual Fund

- Annual Fund raised $1,614,572; the Board of Trustees exceeded their goal of $522,765 with participation rate of 100%
- Pitzer won the senior gift competition for 3rd year in a row with 98% giving rate, faculty/staff participation 90%
- Fabian Nuñez Chicano Latino Scholarship $199,863
- Family Weekend Auction $67,552
Special Projects

- Class of ’68 Reunion Gift $26,000
- Harvey Botwin Endowment for Economics $55,672
- Agnes Jackson Diversity Fund $750,000
- Vicke Selk Endowment for Global Comparative Studies in Art, Music & Humanities $136,407
- President’s Council Scholarship $29,031
Endowed Professorship Chairs

• Nigel Boyle, Peter & Gloria Gold Chair
• Stephen L. Glass, John A. McCarthy Chair
• Judith V. Grabiner, Flora S. Pitzer Chair
• Thomas L. Ilgen, Fletcher Jones Chair
• Sheryl F. Miller, Distinguished Teaching Chair
• Steve Naftilan, Kenneth Pitzer Professorship
• David Sadava, Pritzker Joint Chair
• Dan Segal, Jean Pitzer Professorship
New Endowed Funds

• Stephen & Sandra Glass Annual Humanities Lecture $100,000
• Murray Pepper & Vicki Reynolds Pepper Visiting Artist & Scholars Endowed Fund $150,000
• Jill Ford Harmon ’68 Student Summer Research Fund $250,000; Media Studies Student Summer Research Fund $50,000
• Center for the Study of Global Communities. Over the past two years, $1,111,000 has been raised for endowment ($646,407 to support programming expenses and $600,000 in support of a faculty director chair for the Center)
• Center for Social Inquiry headed by Professor Dan Segal $30,000
U.S. News 2009 Ranking

• #49 among 265 Liberal Arts colleges in the nation
• #3 Up-and-Coming Schools and the only West Coast college
• Programs to Look For – Study Abroad
• #8 most ethnically diverse private coed
• #10 most selective
• #14 in financial aid assistance
• #25 high school counselor ranking
• #33 in sending students abroad
• Youngest college to be in Top 50
President’s Higher Education Community Service

- Honor Roll - recognizes students, faculty & staff for helping to build a culture of service & civic engagement in the United States

Princeton Review 2009

- #1 in Race/Class Interaction
- #16 Least Religious Students
- #16 Most Liberal Students
- “College with a Conscience”
Current Planning Documents

- Campus Master Plan 2000
- Landscaping Master Plan 2002
- Housing Master Plan 2003
- Tactical Plan 2003-09
Campus Master Plan


- Great to see the master plan take maximum advantage of the Southern California climate, fostering all three levels of community
- Love to see "coves" of discovery and community within the chosen plan where people can have intimate and/or private moments of community - not unlike the spaces that surround the Grove House
- More integration of the arboretum into all of campus
- More views so all can see and be seen
- Interior green spaces should not emphasize buildings - but site lines
- Open up the middle of the College with an open space and have the residence halls embrace the space
- Hide the cars - we want to see people traveling through campus
- Like to see more of a mixture within the buildings - not just living spaces mixed with classrooms, but an administrative building adjacent to a residence hall, or a small office within a living space like Student Affairs
Landscaping

1. Campus landscaping should reflect our climate & geological setting.
2. The campus should be designed to conserve water.
3. The campus landscape should be educational.
4. Campus plantings should be interesting & attractive, with attention to shape, texture & color.
5. The landscape should help unify the campus, which will increasingly contain buildings of different styles & periods.
6. Grounds management should emphasize ecological understanding of soil development and maintenance, biotechnical cycling, species & age diversity & structural & physiological adaptation of the vegetation.
7. Finally, & equal in importance to the other goals, landscaping should reflect the spirit of the College.
Housing Master Plan
http://www.pitzer.edu/rlp/masterplan/housing_master_plan.pdf
Tactical Plan

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<th>Approved Funding Priorities</th>
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<td>Additional financial aid to attract a more diverse student body-component targeted to decreasing cumulative average student debt from $21,000 to $16,000*</td>
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<td>New tenure-track faculty positions to improve the student/faculty ratio to 10 to 1</td>
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Funded as percentage of total approved

*The tactical plan was approved in the spring of 2004 when operating budget assumptions had already been set for the year. As a result, the five-year timeframe for funding most of the priorities began in fiscal year 2005-06 and is scheduled to complete in fiscal 2009-10. Funding for many of the priorities has been completed early and/or has exceeded the original approved amount. Funding for financial aid and enhancing staff professional development will be completed in 2009-10.
Mindful of the Future

“Provida Futuri”
In-Progress Facilities Projects

• Avery Auditorium/Benson Auditorium
• New entrance McConnell Center
• Scott Hall, Broad Center lawns
• New graduation site/volleyball, basketball courts
• East campus land purchase
• Phase II residence housing
• Joint Science Building
Conceptual interior illustration of the George Benson Auditorium by Brenda Levin of Levin & Associates Architects
Future Planning Documents

- Tactical Plan 2009-14
- Phase II Residence Life
- Campaign Readiness Assessment
50th Anniversary 2013-14
“Be Known and Know More”

• Priorities:
  – enhance student access
  – increase faculty/student funds
  – accomplish master plans
  – growth in endowment
The End