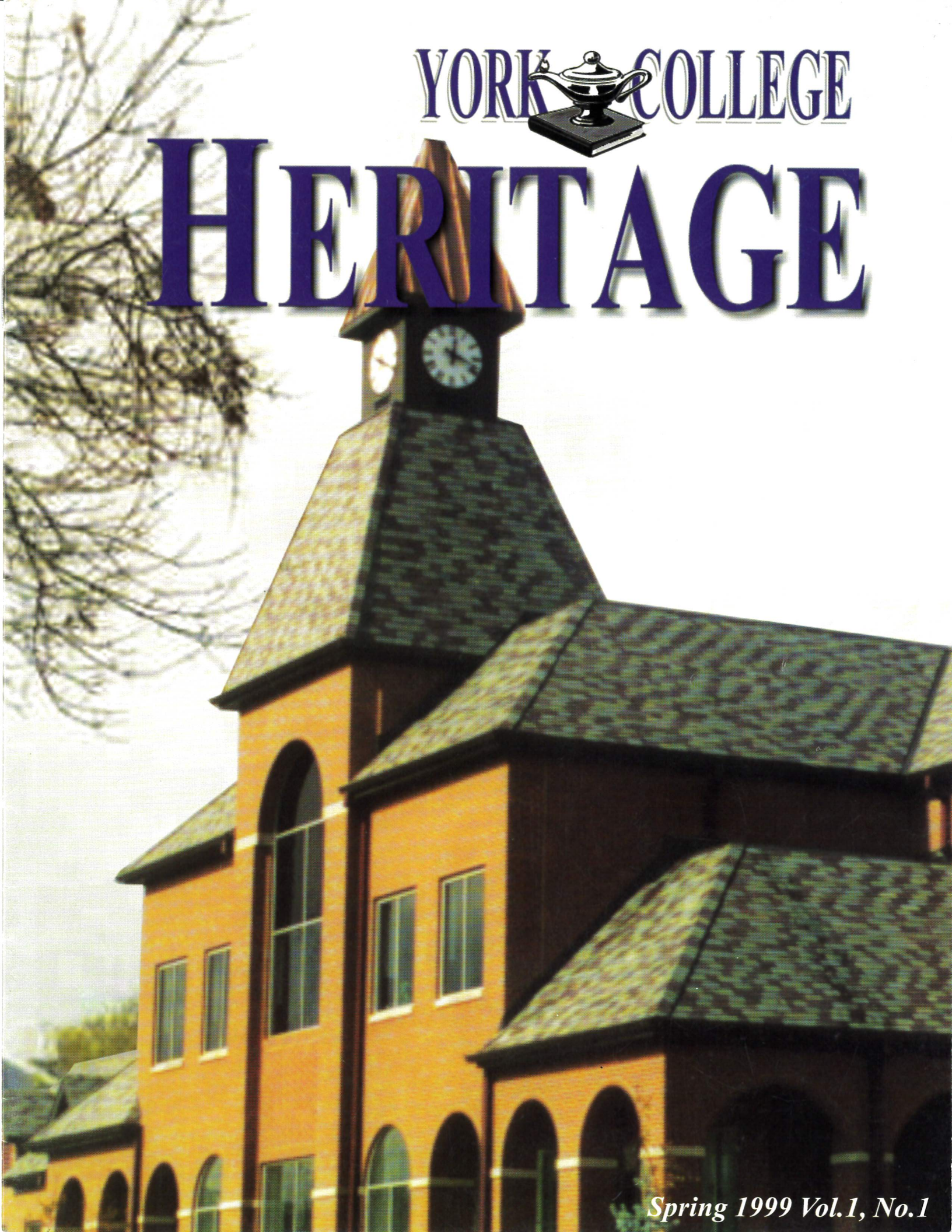


YORK COLLEGE



# HERITAGE



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## ALMA MATER

On the hill of the rising sun  
Stands the College we hold so dear;  
Rooted deep is our loyalty,  
Grounded firm is our faith sincere.

### Chorus

In our hearts will ever, ever be  
Blue and White, a blessed memory;  
through the years our voices raise  
In praise to thee, all hail! York! Hail!

Looking down on a busy town  
Stands the College with aims so high;  
For the best in our work and sport,  
We are glad we can sound the cry.

Ruby Carol Rickard  
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## What a rich and magnificent heritage York College possesses!

Reading through the stories in this inaugural issue of *Heritage*, I am reminded over and over again of our mission . . . **to provide students with knowledge and ideals that will lead to effective Christian service** and how this institution is the very reflection of that principle.

Whether a student desires to major in pre-medicine, has ambitions to be a financial consultant, teach fourth grade music, or devote his life to preaching, the undergirding education he or she receives at York College always points to a better way. If it were only about books, research papers, and diplomas, a school down the street at less cost might be its rival.

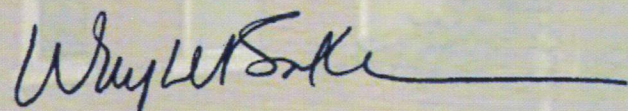
Here, we spend countless hours working side by side, in tandem, perfecting our image. Here we are sharpened. Our experiences, both in the classroom and out, provide us with an edge by which, with God's hand leading us, we become empowered with knowledge, with spiritual strength, and with the edification of our peers. We don't reach perfection; we give it a place of honor.

Alumni and friends of the College will certainly enjoy the tribute to some of YC's dearest faculty as we honor their years of dedicated service. "The York Experience" finds its deepest meaning in the love these godly people have shown generations of students. If added all together, their legacy would span close to 400 years of shaping young people's lives.

You will also read of the Sikes family's attestation to the rich traditions that encompass a campus such as York. What other college in twentieth century America can boast of thirteen siblings claiming it as their alma mater? And now the second generation is making its own journey as four of Jack and Robbie's forty-two grandkids continue their education at York College this fall.

Regardless of your connection to York College, I trust you will find in the following pages an institution committed to its heritage. For 109 years, we have continued the "constant effort to lead (students) to the choice and practice of a Christian life, and to the development of a character that makes for righteousness," *The York Republican*, November 7, 1894.

Values for eternity continue to be taught here.



Wayne Baker  
President

**ON THE COVER,**  
Phyllis J. Mackey Center had its grand opening October 8, 1998. Housing the dining services, Miller Student Center, post office, bookstore, and student services offices, this remarkable facility changes the face of campus.

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# Profile in Excellence



A product of York College, Abilene Christian University, and Vanderbilt School of Law, Richardson Lynn serves as Dean of the Pepperdine School of Law.

Upon Judge Starr's decline of the deanship, David Davenport, President of Pepperdine University, stated, "... (Richardson) was an obvious and outstanding choice for the permanent assignment. He has a clear vision of what it will take for our young law school to reach the next level of excellence, and he has the energy and ability to lead us there."

Lynn is married to Commander Margaret Klee, USN, and lives in Agoura Hills. He is a man of contrasts. He loves country music and traveling the nation's back roads. He owns an 8-acre avocado grove in Pauma Valley in San Diego County where, on weekends, he slaves away restoring the trees to their once healthy and productive luster. Yet he is an excellent administrator and an urbane scholar. He loves the concept of a Christian law school that stresses both excellence in academics and absolutes in ethics. He may be the only law school dean in the nation who vows to meet for breakfast, lunch, or dinner in groups of eight or ten with every first-year and every third-year law student in the school.

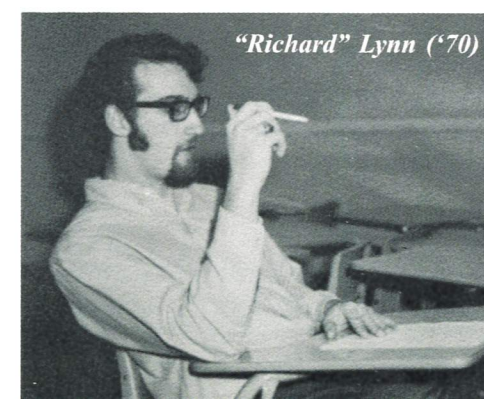
Lynn has written five books, including *Appellate Litigation*, and has served as associate editor of the American Bar Association journal. He is a large, bearded man with a whimsical sense of humor, a fondness for bow ties and Mark Twain, and a quiet obsession to move Pepperdine into the ranks of America's best law schools.

In spring 1998, Lynn led a delegation of Pepperdine professors to Beijing to plan an effort to assist China as it revises its bankruptcy laws, a vital step in its transition to a more market-oriented economy.

"My target is for Pepperdine to be in the second tier of law schools in five years. And among the top 25 law schools in ten years," he says confidently.

"Richard" Lynn ('70) was very involved as a York College student. Besides serving as Student Council President his sophomore year, he and Birgie (Collins '71) Niemann were the most successful debate team in Nebraska that year, winning the state competition. He also played on the men's tennis team and participated in a school play. ■

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from *Pepperdine People*)



"Richard" Lynn ('70)

## Worth Repeating

"I appreciate so much the way you have taken care of my sons and daughters. My confidence in their decision to attend York College has only increased through the years. Robbie and I are very proud of the direction each one has taken in their careers, family life and most importantly, their walk with God. **Seeing our grandkids make the same decision to attend York College is a wonderful assurance to us that they're getting the best there is to offer.**"

JACK "PAPA" SIKES, father of thirteen kids - all of whom attended York College.

February 10, 1993

"A person must work for his fellow man. We're all commissioned to make the world a better place. Life must be sweeter for the people around us. If a man works hard, he will succeed. **But if he uses every dime for himself, it's no fun.**"

E.A. "LIGE" LEVITT, a long-time York banker, once described as "the consummate, self-made business man." The Levitt Library and the E.A. Levitt School of Business were made possible through "Lige" and Lorraine Levitt's generous gifts.

"I wish we were playing Kansas State again later this year; we could beat those guys on another day."

BILL HEFFLINGER, senior baseball player from Portland, Oregon.

February 16, 1999

After opening against York College's first Big 12 Conference foe, Bill summarized the mood of many of his teammates.





# A Tribute of Honor

## Pouring their very lives into service for students . . .

### The Lovelier View

Once lived in a little, plain house.  
My neighbor lived in a large, beautiful one.  
Perhaps I was the more greatly blessed -  
I had the lovelier view.

When I've seen a more beautiful person,  
I've sometimes felt envious too:  
But, we who are not so comely,  
Can enjoy the lovelier view.

Growing old diminishes one's beauty,  
So, it's tempting to envy the young.  
But, the fact remains to comfort the old,  
They can enjoy the lovelier view!

### The Servant Heart

It's the "servant heart" that counts.

You can be the garbage collector,  
Or the President of the United States;  
But, if you have the "servant heart"  
That's what counts with God.

Rich King David's heart was right with God  
And he received God's praise.  
The poor widow had only "a mite" to give,  
But was highly praised by God.

The "one talent" man buried his gift.  
The "five" and "ten talent" men used theirs.  
God condemned the "one talent" man:  
The other two, he praised.

In this huge, huge world of ours  
Many, many jobs need to be done;  
So, let's take the talents God gives to us,  
And use them the best we can.

Then, God will bless us richly because of our  
"servant hearts".

### A Work of Art

It's the proper selection and placement  
of things that makes the artist.  
A few lines here, a few lines there,  
and the artist has a pleasing sketch.

A few choice words, when the time is right,  
and a lasting "quote" is born.  
Also, simple and common words, by the poet,  
are used to make a lovely poem.

The skill of the artist is also needed  
to make a beautiful life.  
To choose the good and essential,  
to leave off the ugly and unneeded:  
This could keep a life lovely and simple  
and make a life a work of art.

- poems by Madge Miller

People that have walked the walk and talked the talk together define York College's rich 109-year history. Ones such as these have been woven into the tapestry of life at YC.

### Mabrey and Madge Miller

Mabrey and Madge Miller have been a part of the YC family nearly half a century. An entire new faculty was being hired for York College's "re-opening" after the campus laid empty for more than a year.

Arriving in 1956, Doc (who wasn't a doctor then) was among the first faculty members.

He would assume a number of duties through the years including teaching math,

Dean of Students, Academic Dean, Bible professor, and the list goes on. Raising six children, including twin sons, and serving the church at East Hill went hand in hand with the work at York College.

Madge recently retired from directing the Career Guidance Center and Mabrey continues to teach in the Bible Department. The Millers still attend every home basketball game, and Doc finds the opportunity to yell, "Go Panthers!" at each contest. The Mackey Center's second floor conveys a special tribute to this incredible twosome. The Mabrey and Madge Miller Student Center will forever hold in honor the decades of sacrifice and love they have given the students at York College.

### Elmer and Wylene Baker

Early British writers, Sig Tau and Delta sponsors, summer trips to England, circulation desk at the library, a love for Willa

Cather novels, unmistakable laughs... sound like two people you know?

The Bakers have been a part of campus almost as long as the Millers and have equally impacted the shaping of York College. Since 1958, Dr. Elmer Baker's deep voice has been heard echoing in the lectureship halls of composition, poetry, novels, and other literary treasures while Wylene has given thirty years in the math classroom and library.

Serving with Dr. Miller as an elder at East Hill for almost three decades, Elmer has helped to mold not only the academic and social areas of students, but also their spiritual wellbeing. Librarian, Chair of the English Department, Academic Dean, and Director of Round-Up have been among his 'tours of duty,' but nothing seems more memorable to York alumni across the nation than his respect and admiration for his academic discipline.

Together, this couple has made an incredible odyssey of their years among the blue and white.

### Charles Baucom

For York alumni the arena of card catalogs, the Library of Congress system, microfiche and microfilm, periodicals, and so on brings to mind the ever-working Charles Baucom. Spanning three decades of service in Levitt Library, Mr. Baucom was as consistent as they come.

He poured his heart and soul into organizing and displaying the resources needed by an academic body, giving innumerable hours to a lonely job. As the enrollment increased and more volumes were required for the growing student body, Charles gave of himself tirelessly to catalog the expansion. No one has spent more time learning or knows better the history of York College.

When the 1991 *Crusader* was dedicated to Mr. Baucom he had this to say,

"I just enjoy being a librarian. No matter what you do, where you go, what your interests, a library and books can enlarge your world."



### Harold & Bruce Tandy

The Tandy 'boys' have to be listed together; it's a family thing. Together Harold and Bruce have recorded over sixty-three years of service. Harold currently chairs the Natural and Mathematical Sciences Division while Bruce heads the Audio/Visual Department and directs the intramural program.

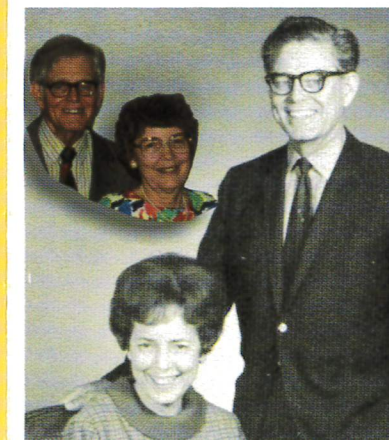


Although everyone knows which is the more ornery, both give a unique pizzazz to campus life. For dry humor that finds its way into faculty meetings and the classroom, Harold knows his cue. If a practical joke needs place for blame, you can usually count on Bruce being a part of the plan. In an academic environment, it's good to have comic relief on hand.

Bruce's wife, Sheila, is the wardrobe designer for *Songfest* and head teacher at Larsen Christian Academy where she has taught for over two decades. Harold's wife, Deena, was named York College Alumni of the Year this past homecoming. As well as teaching at Larsen, she's been providing pizza every Thursday afternoon for any teenagers in the community that want to stop in.

### Woodrow and Kathryn Kirk

Woody and Kathryn Kirk have given thirty years to what they deem a 'higher calling.' Alumni will



find it hard to think of the registrar's office absent Kathryn or a *Marriage and Family* class without Mr. Kirk's honesty and straightforwardness.

"Men, sometimes when you get home from work and you've had an awful day; you're tired and hungry, and you just want to relax the rest of the night . . . (Woody's famous pause) that may be the very night you put the green beans on the back burner, hold your wife in your arms and take care of her needs." And also, with his right hand in the air saying, "I promise."

They made their retirement official this past spring (Woody received an engraved rocking chair and lamp to continue his studies at a more relaxed pace), but their influence will always be embedded within life at York College.

### Robert Lawrence

The Renaissance man is a term that falls short in describing Dr. Lawrence. Never was there a more impassioned professor at York College who could do so many things well. A love of music, clocks, gardening, photography, bee keeping, missions, cars, the English language, students . . . the head begins to swim when considering all this man holds dear and has accomplished.

For twenty-six years he caused students to converse, to think, to question, to wonder, to transcend this life, to peer through a different lens, to imagine the *Better Angels of our Nature*. Students relied on his wisdom and giving spirit for years, yet he'll tell you it is he that has been blessed.

His concept of Christianity is so simple. Serve one another. In the last few years, he's traveled twice to the Ukraine to work with the local church and has discovered a yearning to do even more. Always learning, always sharing, always doing, always being there.

### Tom and Dottie Schulz

Can you say one without thinking

the other? Students still say, "They look so cute together!" After York College's re-opening, they were, after all, the first students to be married on campus. Tom tells this every year in chapel during a special slide show of the College's "early years," and no one tires of the continuing romance story.

Teamwork is a trademark of the Schulz's partnership. They transferred in together as part of the first student body under the current administration in 1956. Both hold their doctorate degrees, Tom in Philosophy and Dottie in Psychology. They share a love for foreign missions, serving fourteen years in Holland as missionaries and working with M.A.P. (Masters Apprentice Program) for even more. Hospitality in their home just one block from campus is legendary for alumni, students, and their parents. The list could go on.

Tom and Dottie Schulz are the perfect portrait of what a Christian education is all about. They embody the very essence of "The York Experience" and reflect that back to the students. ■



## In our hearts will ever, ever be . . .

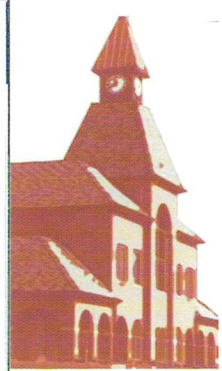
The community of York would not be disheartened by the EUB's decision to move their support to another college in 1954. Desiring a continuation of a church-related institution, they invited a new administration of the Churches of Christ to bring the campus back to life.

York College will always be indebted to presidents Harvey Childress, Gene Hancock Jr., and Dale Larsen. It was under their capable and consecrated leadership that the plans for the College took form and developed into a reality.

Their stable Christian and business principles were incorporated into the very foundation of York College. Their spirit of service will forever be their legacy.







# York College Builds for the Future VISION 2000

York College is devoted to seeking excellence in every aspect of its education program. After years of service as a junior college, the Bible Department conferred the first baccalaureate degrees when it produced Biblical Studies graduates in May 1991. Currently, seventeen bachelor programs are offered in the areas of Bible, business, communications, education, English, history, math, music, psychology, and science to a student body of nearly five hundred. The dream of operating as a four-year institution has been a reality for almost a decade.

With this transition to senior college status comes growth pains. As more degrees are added and more students arrive to study, expansion of facilities and programs are imperative. The *Vision 2000* campaign is designed to help York College build for that future. Listed below are several objectives that have taken place or soon will be as a result of this undertaking.

◆ The construction of the Phyllis Mackey Center (cover photo) is a recent product of the campaign. Housing the dining services, student center, post office, bookstore, and student services offices, this magnificent facility speaks volumes to what future years hold for the campus.

◆ In addition, nearly three quarters of a million dollars raised early in the campaign were spent in 1998 equipping computer labs and faculty/staff offices with state-of-the art technology.



The Alumni portion of the *VISION 2000* campaign will be chaired by Paul Touchton ('61). Paul is the President/CEO of Auxil Health, Inc., a Franklin, Tennessee based home health care company. He was a YC faculty member for nine years (1964-73) and coached the men's baseball & soccer teams.

His excitement for York College and what this campaign can do for his alma mater are contagious. Paul commented, "To reach our campaign goals would be absolutely fabulous. To have York alumni who have not given in a while be a part of this advancement - that's my personal desire." Touchton will have a direct role in organizing an alumni leadership team and plans to kick off the campaign this spring.

## CAMPAIGN GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Future Endowment .....	\$4,600,000
Phase I .....	\$5,225,000
Institutional Scholarships .....	\$1,800,000
Debt Service .....	1,200,000
Campus Renovations .....	1,000,000
Phyllis Mackey Center .....	600,000
Sack Hall of Science Laboratories .....	200,000
Technology/Program Enhancement .....	200,000
Athletics/Recreation Facilities .....	125,000
Contingency Fund .....	100,000
Phase II .....	\$2,175,000
Faculty/staff Salaries and Fringe Benefits .....	\$1,000,000
Technology/Program Enhancement .....	500,000
General Endowment .....	425,000
Athletics/Recreation Facilities .....	250,000
<b>Total Cash, Pledges and Endowment .....</b>	<b>\$12,000,000</b>

◆ Also, to the delight of YC faculty is the new salary scale that will parallel the industry standard in the region.

◆ In excess of three million dollars in endowment will be earning interest for York College by the beginning of the next academic year.

◆ Advances in science laboratories, which will join the new biology lab, are in the immediate future as funds are currently being secured.

The community of York is completing its leg of the campaign with almost \$600,000 in pledges and gifts raised. The support and encouragement received over the past few months from local businesses and friends of the College have been overwhelming. "These are the folks that are solicited every year to show their support with monetary funds," stated President Wayne Baker. "I am very grateful for their generosity."

The alumni and friends portion of the endeavor will conclude in October, wrapping up the *Vision 2000* campaign. As the twentieth century makes its exit, York College will embrace with renewed vision the next hundred years. ■



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## NEW ENROLLMENT MANAGER



Dr. Jim White, who has been serving as Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management at David Lipscomb University, has joined the York College team. He carries the same title as at DLU and will focus specifically on enrollment issues, especially recruitment, admissions, and retention.

Jim is not a stranger to York. He lived here during the early sixties while his father was on the English faculty at YC and his mother operated the cafeteria. He is a brother to Dr. R. Wayne White ('63) who recently joined the College's Board of Trustees, Charles White ('66), missionary in Lyons, France, and Don Keelan-White (drama teacher at York High School). He attended elementary school in Sack Hall (Willard School), never envisioning that he might some day have an office there.

Jim attended Ohio Valley College on a basketball scholarship, then attended Harding University before finishing his degree at the University of Arkansas. He was Director of Admissions at Harding, and later completed doctoral studies at the University of Arkansas. Subsequently, he became affiliated with DLU. While working on the doctorate, he preached at the Springdale, Arkansas Church of Christ.

Dr. White has been asked to organize an "enrollment taskforce" to address YC's needs and strategies in this arena. ■



## Archaeological Excavation on the Site of "Old Main"

Old Main, constructed in the early 1890s, was a monument on the York College campus, replete with arched windows, elaborate brick cornice work, bay windows, and grand third-floor dormers looking out to the south portion of campus. In its heyday, the building was capped with an impressive central, frontage tower, running to a height of 110 feet to a cupola bell housing at its apex. The total cost of construction was \$25,000.

This building served as the centerpiece of the early York College campus. Its multiple functions made it the focal point of activities from housing administration to classrooms to a social gathering site. Destroyed by fire in January 1951, its superstructure was razed the following month.

Tim McNeese ('73), Associate Professor of History, is conducting HST 397 students in an archaeological field project of mammoth proportions as they slowly excavate the foundation of Old Main. For an hour and a half every Tuesday and Thursday morning, his class is digging, sweeping, and hauling away the decades of dirt that have accumulated around the edifice. "We are excited about rediscovering something which was lost to the campus nearly a half century ago," McNeese commented. "It gives you a different kind of feeling to stand on a floor where no one has walked in nearly 50 years."

The artifacts they've unearthed so far include fragments of glass bottles, pieces of building materials, chemistry lab equipment, an intact radiator, and lots and lots of brick. "Student interest is running very high," says McNeese. "They understand that they are involved in a unique project which has purpose and value." ■



The York College All-School Banquet was a splashy evening of formal wear and candlelight in downtown Lincoln, where the dining hall was filled to capacity. Everyone in attendance was dressed in his or her best finery, as hundreds gathered to share an elegant occasion, good food, lots of pictures, and to eagerly await the announcement of Mr. and Miss York College.

President Wayne Baker was on hand to announce the faculty's choice in honoring members of the student body. Second runners-up were Daniel Redden, senior Bible major from Redding, California and Stacy Collins, senior elementary and special education major from York. First runners-up were Lance Hawley, senior history education major from Franklin, Wisconsin and Dana Dudak, senior elementary education major from Grinnel, Iowa.

Then came time for the cherished twosome as Mr. YC honors went to a four-year member of the men's basketball team, Scott "Marv" Abraham, senior pre-medicine major from Wichita, Kansas, and Miss YC fell to Rachel Hawley, junior psychology major from Fargo, North Dakota.

Rachel recalled the following day, "I couldn't believe it. It wasn't something I was expecting at all. In fact, just before President Baker made the announcement, I took a big bite of dessert - blueberry pie. The entire time I was on stage I kept trying to hide my smile 'cause my teeth were this dingy blue tint."

Mr. and Miss YC are voted on by the faculty using leadership, involvement, academic performance and personality as the criteria.

Three of this year's court are second generation "Yorkies". Stacy, daughter of Roger ('73) and Debbie (Cosby '73) Collins, Lance, son of Wayne ('70) and Gayle (Harnden '69) Hawley, and Rachel, daughter of Dale ('75) and Vicki (Osborne '74) Hawley.



# The Sikes Family... a YC Tradition

by Steddon Sikes

Riding in a station wagon fourteen long hours, stopping at roadside parks for picnics and a stretch of the legs, playing the alphabet game, "my ship has come from China ...", or claiming for my own every fifth car that we met along the two-lane highway, driving over the long arched bridge in Concordia, Kansas and knowing the final destination was just up the road - those are my earliest memories of York College.

I can't say that the entire journey was pleasant. With twelve brothers and sisters, you can't get along all the time. But for me, those trips from southwest Oklahoma to York, Nebraska were among the best of times. The campus became more familiar with every trip - it was like coming home. Once I discovered that in the YC cafeteria you could have pop for breakfast and cereal for supper, I was hooked. York College had me whether they liked it or not.

The first Sikes was recruited to York by Royce Blackburn in 1964 on one of his many livestock runs. Not that my sister was part of his quest to fill the trailer with area cattle, but it was the first time she had heard of the College. By the following winter when the holiday vacation had her back home, she was singing the praises of York to her younger siblings, "You've just got to go to York!" And they did ... and I did ... and they (nephews & nieces) do.

Joyce initiated what has become the richest of traditions in our family. Every son and daughter of Jack and Robbie Sikes (thirteen in all) have made the journey.

While some may have memory lapses on "which Sikes was here with you?" or "was that Shelly or Sherena that made all those cookies?" (Shelly, by the way) none can forget they seemed to have the same sound to their name. With the exception of Joyce, as long as you started the name with an "s" you were halfway there. Boys had the definitive "t" for their second letter while the girls got the soft "h". Dad just got confused.

Mom, "Mama Sikes" to her grandkids, always wanted a baker's dozen. She married Jack who had the same inclination; after all, he was number seven of twelve and



Sikes Reunion August 1998, Front row: Sherena Langley ('78), Stewart ('80), Steddon ('84), Shanon Tate ('87), Jack and Robbie Sikes (First "YC Parents of the Year" - '72) Back row: Shawna Bailey ('77), Shelly Morgan ('76), Stanten ('75), Sharla Marcum ('73), Steve ('72), Sharon Disterlic ('69), Stacy ('68) not pictured Joyce Duncan ('66) & Stafford ('94)

knew firsthand the joys of a large family. Together, they were committed to seeing their kids 'grow up in the Lord' ... a phrase often used at the Sikes' home. Along with the work ethic we developed growing up on a farm, came a strong sense of 'belonging' and spiritual reliance. At the church building in Hollis, Oklahoma, no one seemed to mind the 'understood' reservation we had on the second pew from the front. We packed that row like we did a station wagon. The Norman Rockwell picture seemed complete ... until it came time to leave the nest one by one.

A Christian education was essential to mom and dad. They had been showing us that for years. With nine "kidoes" by the time the oldest was eleven, they were also well aware that the family would be growing rapidly as marriages were about to occur in almost yearly succession. What better place to find a spouse and continue that spiritual nurturing than a Christian college? Of course, that's where York College entered the history of the Sikes family.

The long hours of driving made the destination that much sweeter (there's a free life's antidote for you). Pulling into the dorm parking lot with a carload of stuff - maybe even sharing the trunk space with a sibling - was one of the most incredible feelings. Sure, a bit nervous, but knowing the time had finally come to be a YC student was literally a dream come true. On the farm, we had lived for this moment all our lives. Between hoeing cotton, moving irrigation pipe at 6:30 in the morning, feeding the livestock, bailing hay, fixing large meals three times a day, ... college life was a vacation in comparison. It was a small piece of heaven ... it still is.

Looking back at those years I see snapshots of funny pranks, exciting basketball games, friends around the supper table, retreats, all school devotionals - one photo after another. These pictures

seem to give added validity to life. They verify that those years were the best of times and are anchor points for what one should strive to recapture. For alumni, it's easy to wax philosophical about "The York Experience." Just get out the old yearbooks or photo album and the memories will take you back home.

My younger sister, Shanon, had this to say: "My 'York Experience' is comprised of many great memories including chapel, devos, shooting ice in the cafeteria, candle-lightings, chorus trips, etc. One thing I remember fondly is first floor Middlebrook girls "flashing" everyone at the basketball games. Well, their rendition was sunglasses, trench coats, and black t-shirts with large pink letters. Put them all together and they spelled out a crowd favorite, Bill Pink. We were the Pink Panthers that year."

Shelly talks about the blizzard of '76 which downed powerlines for several days but didn't seem to affect ongoing classes. "Alex Humphrey's Bible paper was due the day after power returned and no one was ready except for my Derryl and Arnie Klemm (both accounting majors). They turned their reports in like routine. They had to type them with the only light

available at the time - inside Derryl's car. Despite missed deadlines we had the best times with that storm. It's crazy, the fun one can think of when there's nothing else to do."

Derryl is now York's Vice President of Finance while Shelly teaches the college ladies' Bible class on Sundays. Keeping it in the family, Dr. Steve Sikes is a full-time professor at YC and Stewart Sikes serves as York's Associate Director of Admissions. As Director of Public and Alumni Relations, I just try to control the flow of information. It seems that we can't settle for just our college years on this campus.

And there you have it ... the short version of course. This magazine would need to be the size of a metropolitan phone book if I were to write down all the memories, all the emotions, all the "connections" this place has for my family. Suffice it to say, we're hooked.

From 1964 - 1994, the Sikes' family has been synonymous with that of York College. The heritage now continues with six of Jack and Robbie's forty-two grandchildren making their own YC journey. It's amazing what future there is looking out the back of a station wagon. I still like cereal for supper. ■



I came to York College as a chemistry major, and it was chemistry I was ruminating on at 10:05 on a Friday night in my dorm room. In fact, I averaged close to 50 hours a week studying my first semester freshman year, coming out of my room only for classes, chapel, basketball practice, club meeting, and meals. Social life? I didn't know what that meant except I had never had a date, was not interested in marriage, and with 7 sisters felt I had already paid my dues in knowing about women. Little did I realize that on this particular night all that was about to change for this Oklahoma farm boy.

The knock on my second floor Middlebrook door was the captain of the YC basketball team—he said we were having an impromptu team meeting in McGehee immediately. I believed him; plus, I needed rescued, and what better way of deliverance from Friday night chemistry than by bonding with guys on the BB team?!!

With renewed vigor I briskly walked down the brick sidewalk up to McGehee. When I entered the student center, the team stood clumped together—anticipating my arrival? Smiles on their faces warned me (too late) that a team meeting was the farthest thought on their minds! I had just naively stepped into a trap; the guys I trusted most on campus had ambushed me.

In the center of the team was this girl. This beautiful girl. This girl that several weeks earlier had spoken to me in passing. Yes, after all these years, I still remember her smile, her face, her asking me to go with her to the Delta banquet, her going with me later to my Koinonia banquet. I still remember the picnics, the pickle-loaf sandwiches, her visiting my folks, me visiting her folks, her saying yes 3 and ½ years later and becoming my wife and in time the mother of our four children!

Chemistry. It's been OUR major for the past 25 years!

Steve Sikes ('72)



Two of Jack and Robbie's 42 grandchildren have already graduated from York. This fall four more will be enrolled: Sharla & Kent's Joshua (2001), Stanten & Colleen's Angela (2002), Steve & Pat's Jordan (2003), and Shelly & Derryl's Mindy (2003).



**Hogan named National NAIA II Player of the Week**



York College's Jeremy Hogan, senior guard from Porter, Oklahoma, was recognized as the National NAIA II Player of the Week following his week-end scoring frenzy, January 29-30th.

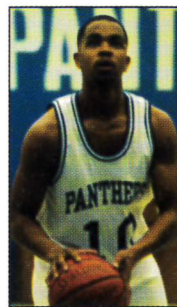
Earlier in the week he was named Midlands Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week when two conference opponents came to the Freeman Center and were undone by his heroics.

On January 29th against College of the Ozarks, he led the team with 26 points to a 96 - 84 victory. The following night, Hogan ran up the score again, almost doubling his previous performance. Jeremy was 5-of-6 from the floor, 7-17 from beyond the three-point arc, and 13-16 at the charity stripe.

Hogan set a new Midlands Collegiate Athletic Conference record for points in a game with 44. He also added 3.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists, one block and 1.5 steal per game for the week.

Bartlesville Wesleyan came into the contest ranked #25 in the nation but could not overcome the Panther's weekend warrior. One point short of the triple digit mark, York defeated the Eagles 99-91.

Hogan scored his 1,000th career point two weeks later in his final regular season game where he poured in 39



Tyrone Grady

including nine three-pointers, a YC record. His accomplishments earned him first-team All-Conference honors in the MCAC while Tyrone Grady, sophomore guard from Newport, Arkansas, made Honorable Mention All-Conference. ■

**Hoops history made: men, women register best seasons**

The men's and women's basketball teams this season recorded their first double digit wins since competing as a four-year college (1993). Under the direction of Head Coach Brett McDaniel, the Panthers went 14 - 18 in regular season play finishing fourth in the conference and hosted their first ever conference tournament match, overpowering St Mary College.

McDaniel completed his third year of coaching at York and attributed his success to the support he received from his coaching staff. "My assistants, both Wes Moore and Brad Barrows have done a great job all year ... you can't win without good assistants," stated McDaniel.

Playing at home was a definite advantage as the men went 11 - 4 and averaged more than 80 points per game in the Freeman Center. The crowds were once again making their presence known and support from the local area has grown. "Winning takes time and is an attitude adjustment from losing. We need to get used to winning," McDaniel said mid-season. Apparently, the players got the message as they won 8 out of the last 11 games.

The Lady Panthers, coached by Gerry Nixon, won their coveted 10th game late in the season and achieved their highest scoring average since the four-year move, 62 points. Two players recorded high marks in conference statistics: Misty Wellman, the lone Nebraskan on the squad, as a freshman 6'1" center pulled down 345 rebounds for her first season averaging 11.1 per game, first in MCAC stats and ninth in the nation. Amanda DeBerry, freshman 5-9 guard from Hanson, Kentucky, connected on 87 three-point attempts shooting a 40.3 percentage, second in the conference.

Wellman was one of two freshman in the MCAC to make the All-Conference Team while Hanson and Sarah Jacobsen, junior guard from Billings, Montana, made Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Nixon finished his first year as head coach 10 - 21. "I am very proud of the ladies. With eight out of eleven players being true freshmen, tremendous heart was shown by this young squad. Good things are definitely coming to the program," commented Nixon. ■



Misty Wellman



Amanda DeBerry



Sarah Jacobson



Greg Reynolds guides the ball up field.

**PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE**

Men's soccer received one of its own back this year as Chris Luther returned to coach the Panthers and teach mathematics. Luther, an All American defensive stopper, was part of York College's 1990 National Championship team.

York College ended the fall season 7-10 overall and 2-3 in the conference. Greg Reynolds, a Gallup, New Mexico junior, was named to the MCAC All-Conference team and was the conference's leading scorer with nineteen goals.

"This last season our offensive attack was right on target; we just had some problems with the transition back to a defensive stance," Luther stated. "Next year we are focusing on defensive recruits and a strong defensive midfielder. We have two new goalkeepers coming in who should bring a new dimension of leadership to the defensive side of the game," he added.

Coach Luther's wife, Annahleise (Gray '94), also joined the YC faculty as an elementary education reading specialist upon receiving her Masters from Texas Tech University. Expecting their first child in June, York has quickly become their new home. ■



**CHAMPIONSHIP MENTALITY**

As far as landmark athletic contests go, York College's first-ever game against a Big-Twelve Conference opponent might appear to have been a misadventure. "Predictable," might say a cynic; "Impertinent" might say a die-hard NCAA Division I baseball fan.

However, the Panthers competed inning-for-inning with the Kansas State Wildcats in a game that was played much closer than the final score would indicate. Senior Bill Hefflinger summarized the mood of many of his teammates after the contest when he stated, "I wish we were playing Kansas State again later this year; we could beat those guys on another day."

Coach James King would love to play every baseball game against the odds. The bigger the foe, the sweeter the

challenge, the greater the intensity of play. Otherwise, why would you open your season with a Big 12 opponent at their place? Holding the Wildcats to one run in four innings and ten for the game was a victory in itself, but the team would a lot rather have the win. Just ask them.

They did get that coveted win against NAIA I powerhouse, Lubbock Christian University, as they split with them during the team's spring break tour. LCU was ranked fourteenth in the nation at the time of the contest but have moved up the rankings to ninth since the 3-2 loss.

Speed, pitching, and defense should be the calling cards for the team this spring. The Panthers have some speedy newcomers who not only run the bases well, but also play effective defense.



Senior Bill Hefflinger, hits up the middle against Kansas State

Freshmen Loren Crusada, Pablo Sedillo, and international student

**PUT ME IN, COACH; I'M READY TO PLAY!**



**Men's Golf Added to YC Athletics**



practices and tournament play. Gerry Nixon ('72), YC Athletic Director, stated, "With the popularity of golf rising in the country, it seems a wise move to take advantage of the resources in the community. Adding men's golf will put York

York College has added something new to its athletic offerings. Beginning in the fall of 1999, men's golf will be included among the collegiate sports.

The city of York boasts a beautiful and challenging 18-hole club course that will be utilized by the team in

College in the running for a number of talented young men who want to play for a Christian college."

Frank Chapman, a native of York, has been named head coach and is recruiting for the upcoming season. Partial tuition scholarships are being offered.

Yasuhiro Hasabe from Japan form the nucleus of a fleet-footed team. "Having the ability to move around the bases faster this year means we should get more runners into scoring position," said King.

Recruiting pitchers was the top priority for the coaching staff as several quality players were added for 1999. Junior college transfers are hard-throwing Jimmy Snyder, and breaking-ball pitcher Kevin McBride. Underclassmen include sophomore Heladio Gonzales, and freshmen Randy Allen, Dustin Mayfield, and Ryan King.

The 1997-98 team ended its season with an 18-28 record, the most wins since YC has competed as a four-year institution (1992). The team finished fourth in the Sectional playoffs last year. ■

York College Softball will be aiming high this season under Head Coach Doug Berry and his assistant, Rex Reynolds. Nine players return from last year's squad including three starting pitchers - Darcee Barber, senior from Rock Springs, Wyo., Christina McWatters, a Vancouver, Wash. junior, and Roni Arellano, a junior from Madera, Calif.

Berry said, "One of the things that makes our team stronger this year is our new players. Three of the four starting infielders are new to the team this year." Among those are transfers Jacklyn Leinen, sophomore from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Emiko Noma, Sacramento, Calif. sophomore, and Carolyn Barr, a sophomore from Oak Harbor, Wash.

To prepare for the season and raise money for their spring break tour, a 100-inning game was scheduled against various pick-up teams from the College. Two days of scrimmaging produced a winning score for the Lady Panthers as well as several hundred dollars for the Oklahoma/Texas trip. ■



# YORK COLLEGE ALUMNI

**1969**  
Sharon (Osborne) Marquardt's grandchild 8/1/98 is recovering from open-heart revival. 234 S Oman Rd, Castle Rock, CO 80104.

**1970**  
David Rinehart is Operations Manager for Heartland Broadcasting and has two new grandchildren Bailey Ayn 9/98 and McCauley Jordan 10/98. 5432 W Meadow Dr, Columbus, NE 68601. klrjds@megavision.com

**1971**  
Martha (Sears) Collins teaches at Eliza Miller Jr. High School. 225 Cherydale, West Helena, AR 72390. saragata@arkansas.net

Rita (Davis) Watson serves as Pres. of Local Arts Council, homeschools, and works with her husband, Del, in custom furniture business. 903 Oak St, Marion, NC 28752. watsonmd@juno.com

**1972**  
James Blake is a purchasing agent for Admiral Beverages. His oldest daughter, Sarah, attends YC. He and his wife Glenda live at 1404 Robertson, Worland, WY 82401. jblake@trib.com

Dr. Patricia Simpson is the Dir. of Reading Programs at ACU and her husband, David, is a math teacher at Abilene ISD. 2069 FM 89, Buffalo Gap, TX 79508. pat.simpson@education.acu.edu

**1973**  
Kenneth Gibson is on a temporary assignment for the Dept. of Energy in the DC area. He is employed by Sandia National Labs as Principal Member of Technical Staff. He and his wife Terry have two sons. 960 Cana CT, Great Falls, VA 22066. KWGIBSO@EROLS.COM

Mark and Marcia (Stark) Gronberg have a new address: 10135 Broadmoor, Overland Pk, KS 66212.

## Class of '73,

*There is too much to write about and of whom. It is like the two years I spent there were twenty. Such memories that flood with warmth and renewal. York College isn't just a college; it is people - God's people; sharing, directing, giving, teaching, encouraging, loving. We became part of each other.*

*I know I have left off names but you are there tucked in my memory, and some days you just spring up to bless me.*

A smile = "good morning", crisp-cold air, "Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace", praise-filled devotionals inside-outside...all the time. Mr.Hawley's laugh, Mr. Humphrey's Hebrew's class, Frugoli's giggle.

Napier's History class, Judy's piano playing, Colleen's guitar in the park, couples: Dave and Sally Hawley, Roger and Debbie Collins, Steve and Pat Sikes, Vickie and Dan Knight, Dale and Carla Huckle, Mike and Nadine Runcie, Sharon and Mike Westerfield, Marsha and Mark Gronberg, Janet and Gerry Nixon, Connie and Tim Minnix, Frank and Kathleen Wheeler, etc. etc. and all are still married and strong in Him!

Connie Lemons, Ann Hamm, Jerre Corn, April Joy, Linda Reichenecker, Himebaugh, Gibson, Butterfield; Mingle's smile, Patrice Parman's talents and care, Runcie's & Brenda's baptism, loved working Snack Bar and operator's desk, Gata, Gata; Gail, Grace Mui, Missy and "our moon," Ruby, Moma T, all the Barbara's and Janet's.

(Memorable chorus trips= Coach Smith,rook playing, Minnix's pillow out the window, Cap, notes, Mike's directing, Fiske-Lawrence talks) Elder's involvement, being in teacher's homes, baby setting, "4-in-1"; Women's jail for classes,Nursing Home.

"Pilgrim's Progress," Benji Martins' walks, campaigns, cafeteria workers with smiles, Minstrels, Pat turning on dorm alarm!

Would love to hear from you. By God's grace I pray that you have grown ever closer to Him.

Within His love forever.

Sharla (Sikes) Marcum

P.S. Come see us in Ecuador!

Mark is a Chief Technologist for Allison Clinical Lab. They have three boys and a girl. mistergb@juno.com  
Barbara (McNally) Sucsy is Office Manager for Chappell & Lanehart, P.C. and has two children. Her husband, Steven, is Asst. U.S. Attorney for the U.S. Attorney's Office. 5227 87th, Lubbock, TX 79424.  
Sheryl (Gannan) Svendsen is Risk Manager for Douglas Co. and has one daughter. Her husband, Brian, was recently named CFO & Vice President of Co.State Bank in Denver. 1005 Corona Ct, Castle Rock, CO 80104. ssvendse@douglas.co.us

**1974**  
Dr. P. Clark and Connie (Gorton) Carroll live at Rt 1 Box 102, Butler, MO 64730. Clark is a licensed chiropractor & Connie works at the Butler Sr Center. Their oldest of five children, Brendan, attends YC.  
Marla Le (Finlay) Lyons is a resource teacher for the SC Kansas Special Ed Coop. She and her husband, Chester, were married July 9, 1994. RR 2 Box 4, Stafford, KS 67578.  
Dr. Dennis Dale Morgan recently became Assoc.Professor at Regent Univ. and Manager of the Psychological Services Center. He and his wife, Cynde, have two children. 5701 Russell CT, VA Beach, VA 23464. lifementor@juno.com

**1975**  
Keith and Gayle (Savage) Davidson have three children and reside at 3145 Hilliard Ct, Melbourne, FL 32934. Keith works for Corrosion Control and Gayle is an OB/GYN. "Class of '75, re-union in 2000!!"  
KeithDavidson@msn.com

Kent and Debbie Harris celebrated their 25th anniversary in December by sponsoring a ski trip to Colorado. Kent became an elder at the First Christian Church in Lamar two months prior. They serve as President & Vice Pres. of Tropical Sno of Lamar and

have three sons. 400 Walnut, Lamar, MO 64759 Kdzbi5@talleytech.com

**1976**  
William "Bill" Moore recently passed his LMSW-ACP exam and is a Licensed Practitioner of Healing Arts. He and his wife, Yoshie, have two children. 322 Hemlock Dr, Grand Prairie, TX 75052. Father@Flash.net

**1977**  
Lowell Anderson eaned his Master's Degree in Educ. Leadership, June of 1998. He is now the Assist. Principal at Bell's Hill Elem. He and his wife, Silvia, have two children. 5101 Sanger Apt 1501, Waco, TX 76710

Dr. Timothy and Cindy (Henderson) Fisher have two sons have been happily residing in McMinnville for seven years. 230 W Laurel Ave, McMinnville, TN 37110

David Nossaman is Project Mgr. for Sprint. He and his wife, Emily (Bahler '72), have 2 children. 1135 E Northview, Olathe, KS 66061. davenossaman@sprintmail.com

Stuart Sherlock is Cost Estimator for E & E Display Group and his wife, Rhonda, is an accounting administrator. They have two children, the youngest of which is considering York this fall. PO Box 533, Baldwin City, KS 66006. Stuartss@idir.net

Darrel Vanhooser is Coordinator for Conoco Inc and Renee (Poland) is a part-time secretary for Colorado Christian Services. They have 3 children. 16795 E Napa Dr, Aurora, CO 80013. darrel.vanhooser@usa.conoco.com

**1978**  
Phyllis (Willis) Stewart is looking forward to settling down near her folks after her husband's recent retirement from USAF. She and Danny have five children. 311 W South St, Mt Vernon, MO 65712. dStewart@sofnet.com

**1979**  
Teresa (Wright) Dovel is mother of two girls and is Principal of Hosanna Christian School. Her husband, Dr. Randy, is a research scientist at Oregon State Univ. 8270 Hill Rd, Klamath Falls, OR 97603. katieorkal@aol.com

Brent Magner is ACU's Director of Annual Fund. He and his wife Kay Ellen have three children. 2459 Garfield Ave, Abilene, TX 79601. magner@nicanet.acu.edu

George and Brenda (Shipp '80) are planning on becoming missionaries in Prince Rupert, B.C. Canada this summer. They have two children. 619 Plymouth Dr, Durango, CO 81301. Goalheaven@juno.com

Jerry Alan Taylor is owner of Kansas City Paving. He and his wife, Anne, have four children. 15537 W 141st, Olathe, KS 66062. annetaylor@sprintmail.com

**1980**  
Rachel Ann Hines recently took the GRE and is planning to get her Masters in educational media. She has two children. 1718 30th St #207, Greeley, CO 80631

Linda (Ragan) Schinnerer is the Production Mngr of Broomsticks for Clarissa Cassandra Design. She and her husband, Mark, have three children. 816 Valverde, Carlsbad, NM 88220 rulschi@cavemen.net

**1981**  
Troy and Lorena (Noyes) Dorrell's business, ProHand Services, is expanding from moving houses & foundations to "setting" manufactured homes. They have two children. 91 Stiles Ave., Belgrade, MT 59714. LDorrellMT@aol.com

Bret and Kelly (Harrison) White have a new address: 817 Hillary Ct, Lawrenceville, GA 30043. Kelly\_White@mindspring.com  
**BORN**  
To Kelley and Nancy Fenter a son, Kevin Earl, Nov. 7, 1998. Kelley is an aviation mechanic for Continental Airlines. He and Nancy were married March '94. PO Box 620042, Orlando, FL 32862

**1982**  
Lisa (Townsdin) Bowen died Oct. 15, 1998 due to complications in childbirth. Her newborn, Jaiden, died five days later. She is survived by her husband, Kelly, and two children.  
Steven Dickerson died March 19, 1999 due to a number of health complications. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and two children.

Noel Shortt recently graduated with his Bachelor's in CIS and manages Lubrication Engineers. He and his wife, Polly, have two daughters. 1250 N St Francis, Wichita, KS 67214. Shortt@compuserve

Daniel and Tonita (Regier) have three children and live at 4413 Cactus Tr., Temple, TX 76502 where Daniel is working on his master's degree to be a certified school counselor.  
**BORN**  
To Dennis and Carla (Scholdecker) DeVries, a daughter, Amanda Joy, Nov. 10, 1998. Dennis is a mechanic for American Airlines and Carla is a homemaker. 7611 N 122nd E Ave., Owasso, OK 74055  
To Jeffrey and Deborah (Canter) Powers, a girl, Renee May 4, 1998. She joins a brother, Jonathan, and sister, Sarah. Jeff is a manager for AT&T. 43 Country Meadow Rd, Hackettstown, NJ 07840 jebbedeff@worldnet.att.net

**1983**  
Scott and Carole (Jones) Chalkus have a new address: 3676 Selmaville Rd, Salem, IL 62881. They have three girls ages 10, 8, and 2.  
Kevin and Pam (Straker) Gates have five children and live at 5555 S Sedalia, Aurora, CO 80015. Kevin is an mechanical engineer for CEI Automation Inc. and Pam is a homemaker. KPGATES@juno.com

Randy and Vickie (Flory) Romkee have a new address: 3228D12 Rd, Clinton, CO 81520. 1024122477@compuserve.com  
**BORN**  
To Brian and Marie (Barnett) McCormack, a daughter, Ashley, Sept. 24, 1998. She joins a sister, Katelyn, and a brother, Levi. Brian serves as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force. 3250 Arapaho Way, Antelope, CA 95843. BRIAN.E.MCCORMACK@GTE.NET  
To Todd and Dr. Rachele (Jorgensen) Sorenson, a daughter, Annika, July 28, 1998. Rachele is an Orthopedic Specialist. 9832 MacArthur Blvd #1715, Irving, TX 75063

**1984**  
Tom and Melissa Bennett live at 5018 Seymour, Houston, TX 77032 where Tom works for Federal Express. They have one son, T.J. tom.bennett@juno.com

Bruce and Sharon (Crawford) Brown have a new address: 3015 Blue Coral PT, Col.Sprgs, CO 80922  
Michelle Cory is employed by Normative Services Inc. where she works with troubled youth. She is currently with her 8th foster child at home. 1510 Bowman, Sheridan, WY 82801 MichelleCory@yahoo.com

Shannon Crooks, SH2 with the U.S. Navy has a new address: MSGA, Sugar Grove, WV 26815  
John Fields accepted the position of Computer Appl. Trainer for Truman Med. Ctr. He and Sharon adopted their fourth child, Jon-Michael, May '97. 11612 Oakmont, Overland Park, KS 66210 JABMusServ@aol.com

Donna (Munsell) Montemayor completed x-ray school in '97 and is an R.T. with Medical Park Diagnostic Center. 1615 N Denver, Hastings, NE68901.

Kelly Ann (Keller) Ritter recently received her masters degree in Curriculum & Instruction from the Univ. of MO - Columbia. 617 Houston Rd, Rolla, MO 65401  
Alan and Sandy Walters are expecting their third child in May. Sandy is an adjunct faculty at North Central Texas College and Alan is the Computer Prog. Manager for

Computer Lang. Research. 800 Crested Butte Trail, Flower Mound, TX 75028 SWalters@netdc.net  
**BORN**

To Ron and Peggy Eppes, a son, Joel, Oct. 1, 1998. He has an older sister, Rachel, and a brother, Caleb. Ron recently completed his masters degree and is a programmer for DET. 2407 NE Pursell, Gladstone, MO 64118 RonPeggyEppes@compuserve.com

To Steddton and Brenda Sikes, a son, Devin Rex, Aug. 31, 1998. Hand-me-downs from brother, Brady; mothered by sister, Cassie. Steddton is Dir. of Public/ Alumni Relations for York College. slsikes@york.edu  
To Steve and Jill (Jundt) Walters, a daughter, Erin, March 7, 1997. Jill is a computer consultant and Steve is a teacher at North Canton Schools. 3813 Glenwood Rd, Cleveland Heights, OH 44121  
To Gary and Stephanie (Keller) Yeager, a son, Javen Andrew, Feb. 2, 1998. He joins four sisters, Danner, Tirzah, Laesha, and Bree. 3045 Wedgewood Ave, Grand Jct. CO 81504 Farnxpd@aol.com

**1985**  
Don Downs will graduate from med. school as a PA in June. He and his wife, Vonda (Stewart), have two children. 490 St Moritz # 2B, Glen Ellen, IL 60137 vedowns@juno.com  
Elizabeth (Williams) Huffman opened her own law office on Aug. 16, 1998. 5519 86th St, Lubbock, TX 79424 huffman@door.net  
Alan and Shari (Brock) Mesmer were married Sept. 5, 1998. 506 E 15th Apt C, Eudora, KS 66025  
**BORN**

To Wesley and Michelle Cecil, twin daughters, Makayla Jeanne and Cara Michelle. Wes is a senior tax auditor with State of Oklahoma Tax Comm. 1209 W Teal Place, Edmond, OK 73003.  
To Alan and Crystal Shields, a son, Ethan, June 9, 1998. He joins his brother, Zachary. 917 W Orchard, Wellington, KS 67152 alanshields@juno.com

**1986**  
Steven Oliver Hicel passed away Dec. 11, 1998, of a brain aneurysm in Denver, CO. Steven's sisters attended York as well: Karen La Pierre ('82), Sandra Curtis ('83), and Janine Leupold ('87)

Jerrol and Diana (Ashpole '87) Sanders have recently moved after Jerrol accepted a field manager position with Worldcom. They have two children ages 5 and 3. PO Box 764, Owasso, OK 74055  
jd-di-sanders@worldnet.att.net  
**BORN**

To Thomas and Denise (Hogue) Golden, a son, Michael, Aug. 18, 1998. He joins his sister, Alex, and his brother, John. Tom teaches English at York College. 921 E 10th, York, NE 68467  
tdgolden@navix.net

To Rex and Kristine (McCue) Keith, quadruplets: Erin, Ainsley, Lauren, and Jaden, June 16, 1998. 7014 Mainsgate Ct, Wichita, KS 67226

To David and Christina (Jorgensen) McIlwain, a daughter, Tage Elia, Jan. 20, 1998. 146 Spy Glass Way, Hendersonville, TN 37075



Mike Runcie, Sharla Sikes, Connie Frugoli, and John Pitchford





1987

**BORN**

To David and **Laura (Farmer) Garrett**, a son, Christopher David, July 11, 1998. Big sister, Emily, and big brother, Benjamin are helping take care of him. 7134 Ribbon Crk, San Antonio, TX 78238

To Dane and **Shanon (Sikes) Tate**, a son, Carson Dane, Oct. 21, 1998. He joins a sister, Aubrey. Dane is a mechanical engineer. RFR 1 Box 158 Culbertson, NE 69024 dtate@ns.nque.com

1988

**Keith** and Elizabeth **Hinkle** have a new address: 1 Nopalitas Way, Aliso Viejo, CA 92656

**Sean** and **Crystal (Whitlow) McNeil** were married July 25, 1998. Crystal teaches at Lubbock ISD and Sean is a loan officer for TX Plains Fed. Credit Union. 3603 44th St, Lubbock, TX 79413

**BORN**

To Tom and **Sherri (Schuman) Cody**, a son, Cade Jack, July 20, 1998. HC 61 Box 14, Dunning, NE 68833

To **John** and **Kelly (Brewster) Osborne**, a daughter, Riley Jayne, Aug. 17, 1998. She has an older brother, Samuel. 1324 Melinda Ln, Edmond, OK 73003 JKOsborne@compuserve.com

To **Ritchie** and **Sherrie Smith**, a daughter, Mikhayla Joroan, July 30, 1998. She joins an older sister, Halie Nichole. Ritchie is a financial consultant with SunAmerica Securities. 406 Filly Ct, Grand Prairie, TX 75050 SFSRTSGFIG@aol.com

1989

**BORN**

To Wade and **Natalie (Sutter) Clark**, a girl, Emily, Jan. 30, 1998. She joins sister, Allison. 3106 Mason Ave., Corinth, TX 76205 clarkwn@coserv.net

1990

**Curtis Camp** owns a pest control & lawn co. and has been married to Wendy for 8 yrs. They have two daughters 7 & 2. 4120 Cimarron, Amarillo, TX 79102

**Joshua** and **Jennifer (Fike) Jenson** have a new address: 545 NW 172nd PL, Edmond, OK 73003. Joshua now has his own CPA practice. They have one daughter, Chloe, who is 2. jjenson@ionet.net

**BORN**

To Roger and **Alyce (Redinger) Banderet**, a son, Michael, April 3, 1998. He joins a brother, David. 405 Maple, Paxton, NE 69155 Allie108@hotmail.com

To **Stephen** and **Megan (Thomas '96) Eck**, a son, Elijah Thomas, Jan. 21, 1999. Stephen completed his MBA in June '98 and is a Registered Inv. Advisor with Goosetree Financial Group. 7600 Newton, Overland Park, KS 66204

To Daren and **Kristi (Sorensen) Mitchell**, a daughter, Kyla Joe, Mar. 2, 1999. Siblings are Alex and Linden. 11413 Myrtle St, Kansas City, MO 64137

To **Scott** and **Teri Mueller**, a daughter, Mallori Shea, Sept. 12, 1998. Scott is an HR Analyst with Mid First Bank. 1321 Concord Ln, Edmond, OK 73003 SHEAALAN@aol.com

To **John** and **Shannon Ramsey**, a son, Paul Lexter, Aug. 28, 1998. John owns John's Ice Cream and preaches part-time. 819 S 129th PL, Burien, WA 98168

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1991

**Miles** and **Tiffany (Sparks '97) Baum** were married in May of '97 and live at 1311 N 122 Plz, Omaha, NE 68154. Miles works with John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.Co. and Tiffany is a teacher at Fullerton Elem. milbaum@aol.com

**Wesley** and **Janie Topel** have a new address: 629 Dexter St, Clay Center, KS 67432. Both are school psychologists for Twin Lakes Ed.Corp. TOPEL@KANSAS.NET

**BORN**

To Chris and **Shelley (Mabery) Ball**, a son, Payton Matthew, July 29, 1998. He is watched by brothers, Michael and Brandon. 6144 Brookton Oaks Dr, Cedar Hill, MO 63016

To **Doug** and **Lisa (Valcoure) Parks**, a son, Sullivan, Mar. 12, 1998. They also have a two-year old daughter, Jessalyn. Doug recently wrote and published a preparation for marriage book, "Goodstart". P.O. Box 597, Clearwater, KS 67026 DPARKS@sktc.net

To Lance and **April (Thompson) Tobey**, a son, Liam Charles, May 17, 1998. He joins his five-year old brother, Soren. April is starting her own business, ARTTistic Designs. 2909 Calhoun, Bellevue, NE 68005

1992

**Tawnya Marie Widel** received her M.S. in Art Therapy in '97 and is Dir. of Expressive Therapies in Prairie View. 205 East 4th, Newton, KS 67114 t1w@pvi.org

1993

**Rebecca Pointer** earned her Sociology degree from the Univ. of Northern Colorado, May 9, 1998 and is employed with the Adams Cty Corrections Prog. She will be getting married this summer. PO Box 211414, Denver, CO 80221 Becca2599@aol.com

1994

**Dana ('96) and Kristi (Burleson) Brant** have a new address: 2775 Thornbridge Rd E, York, PA 17404. Kristi has a new position - Finance Dir. for York's YWCA. Dana is a realtor. dbrant@juno.com

**Neal Pollock** was hired in Nov. as a teacher in the Fed. Way School Dist. 125 SW Campus Dr, Ferrel Way, WA 98023 nealpollock@hotmail.com

**Thomas** and **Kimberlee (Watne) Tandy** have bought a house and are refurbishing it. Kimberlee is a music therapy grad. student. 1408 W 2nd Terr, Lawrence, KS 66044 User72296@aol.com

**BORN**

To **Jeremy** and **Shelby (Mountjoy '95) Maxwell**, a son, Aiden Micah, Feb. 23, 1998. Jeremy graduates in June from Palmer College of Chiropractic. 911 Hillside Dr, Bettendorf, IA 52722 Maxwell\_J@DD.Palmer.edu

To **Aaron** and **Carolyn (Gustaveson) Walling**, a son, Andrew Wayne, Dec. 15, 1998. He also has an older sister, Laura. Aaron is the East Grand CofC Youth Min. 500 N Eldon #20, Springfield, MO 65802

1995

**Seth Mohom** has a new job working with Dale Carnegie. He and **Charity (Sutton)**, who is a music instructor for Central Ark.Christian Sch., live at 9206 Cynthia Dr, Little Rock, AR 72205 SOMohom@aristotle.net

**Michael** and **Kathryn (Moen) Giddings** were married July 25, 1998. Kathryn teaches at Cornerstone Montessori School and Michael is in account sales. 4230 Owens St, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

**BORN**

To Randy and **Jill Shaw**, a daughter, Taryn Rylee, Sept. 23, 1998. She joins her siblings, Tyler and Tristan. PO Box 595, Western, NE 68464

1996

**Thomas Haas** was commissioned as Ordnance Officer in the U.S. Army Dec. 19, 1998. He and **Jenny (Morton)**, who teaches piano, live at 361 Crane St Apt 195, Laramie, WY 82072 jhaas@uwyo.edu

**Jenny (Worley) Haralson** received her Masters of Ed. from UNL in Aug. 1998. Her husband, Perry, is with the U.S. Marine Corp. PJHaralson@aol.com

BORN

To Peter and **Shara (Marquardt) Heiniger**, a daughter, Briannah Kari, Aug. 1, 1998. Shara is a nanny and Peter is a minister at S Twin Cities CofC. 1401 W 143rd St #245 mlhighstd@aol.com

To **Ryan** and **Linda (Jacobsma) Martens**, a daughter, Alexis Ryan, April 7, 1998. 708 Freeborn Ave., Albert Lea, MN 56007

1997

**Richard** and **Rachel (Nowlin) James** were married May '98. Richard is a law student at Washburn Univ. and Rachel is an education major. 1328 SW MacVicar, Topeka, KS 66604 rachel-rj@juno.com

**BORN**

To **Eric** and **Shannon (Henton) Buggeln**, a daughter, Taegan Aleksy, May 29, 1998. She joins her sister, Kylie Brielle. Eric is in the U.S. Army and Shannon is the County Seat Asst. Manager. 2705 NW Denver, Lawton, OK 73505

1998

**Chris Crooks** has committed to mission work in Italy for the next two years. voile@hotmail.com

**Michael** and **Sheila Wood** were married May 23, 1998. Michael is an analyst for Conoco, Inc. 3566 Springwood #817, Ponca City, OK 74604 Mswood@KSKC.NET



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Commencement .....	May 8	New Student Orientation .....	August 21 - 24
Summer Session I .....	May 12 - June 10	Registration .....	August 24
Summer Hostel Round-Up .....	May 16 - 22	Celebration Days (formerly YC Lectureships) ...	October 6 - 8
Soul Quest .....	June 13 - 19	<b>"Celebrating God's Living Word" - Randy Moody,</b>	
Summer Session II .....	June 21 - July 8	<b>Gerald &amp; Bobbie Paden, Stanley Ship, &amp; David Slater</b>	
Summer Session III .....	July 12 - 29	Homecoming & High School Days ...	October 8 - 10
Boys and girls basketball camps are scheduled throughout the summer. For more information, call Brett McDaniel at (402) 363-5622.		Registration .....	January 10
		Play Production .....	February 24 - 27
		Spring Break .....	March 4 - 12
		Spring High School Days .....	April 7 - 9



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