

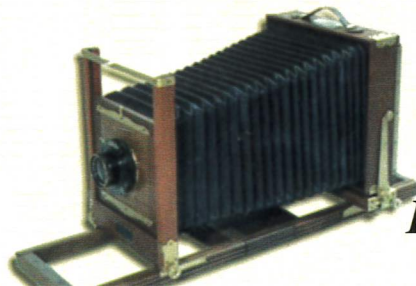
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CAN WE JUST TALK FOR A MINUTE?

At the dawn of a new millennium, one cannot help but reflect. Time marches on, taking us with it. But some things, the solid things, refuse to lose their integrity. In fact, the things of value we all so desire in our lives allow us to leave this era, and enter the next with the conviction that no matter what time reveals to us, **Value remains.**

Looking at the confident faces of those who carried York College into the century we are leaving behind, we smile. We smile because we know them. They knew their stuff... what they were all about... why they were here.

So do we.

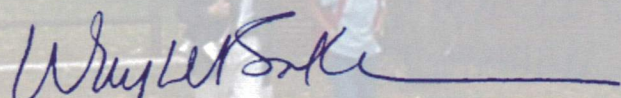
My heart is so full of gratitude to God for the way He is blessing York College and its mission. The past three years have been some of the most faith-building years of my life. You and hundreds of other precious people interested in the future of this Christian College in the mid-west have made them so. This second issue of the *Heritage* will document in graphic detail some of the exciting progress being made both on and off our campus.

You will read with interest of the wonderful healing and evangelistic work done by **Dr. Stephen Lemons** ('74) in Zimbabwe; of the success of **Elaine Dabney** ('98), Miss Wyoming 1999; of four generations of "Yorkies" from the **Blanchard family**; of the excellent campus ministry work being done by **Mike Rush** ('84); and you will be inspired by the tribute to our honored and revered **Dr. Tom Schulz** ('58) – *and don't miss the detail of:*

- ◆ Our record enrollment of 512
- ◆ New Rex and Sandra Olson Chemistry Laboratory
- ◆ New paved parking lots
- ◆ New Fitness Center
- ◆ New parquet wood floor in gymnasium
- ◆ *Vision 2000* Campaign

There are many campus improvements that I hope you can come to campus and see for yourselves. This is an **ANOINTED PLACE**, and speaking for my fellow servants, we seek only to allow God and His Spirit to work more openly with each passing day.

Sincerely,


Wayne Baker
President

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Profile in Excellence



In addition to his Andover practice, Dr. Stephen F. Lemons is helping treat over 50,000 potential patients at a hospital thousands of miles from Kansas. Lemons, a respected physician with more than 14

years of service in the Wichita suburb, has been a key to establishing a hospital in

Zimbabwe to serve the connection with the

nounced "No We"). plan in 1993 was to occa- help establish the hospital on mission's boarding school. ered there was a greater need

said. "The biggest problem is AIDS. About 30 to 40 percent suffer from the AIDS virus. It's They were trying to treat patients the drug sample closet in our office."

ceremony signaled the beginning of million dollar project whose aim is to

underprivileged in Nhowe Mission (pro- Lemons' original sionally send medicine to the grounds of the "But I quickly discov- than I had anticipated," he facing people in the region of the population in the area absolutely overwhelming. with a pharmacy smaller than

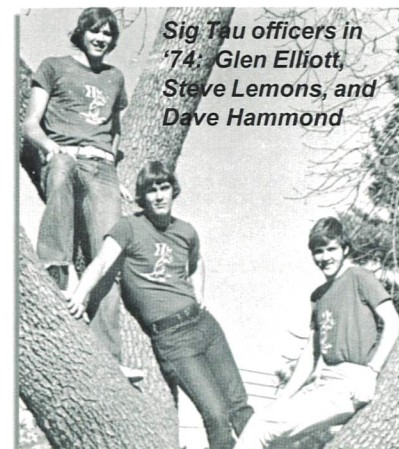
A 1995 groundbreaking the construction of the multi- help the sick physically and spiritually. Dr. Lemons and a six-man delegation from the East Point Church of Christ in Wichita were recently in Zimbabwe to assess the progress made so far on the site.

The 50-bed hospital will have two doctors on staff as well as visiting doctors from the Wichita area. "We'll be sending everything from hospital beds to surgical supplies," Lemons added. "The goal is to raise an additional \$200,000 for medical supplies by the end of this year."

Establishing the hospital has been an emotionally rewarding experience for Dr. Lemons. "They've given me a lot more than I've given them," he said. "Working in Africa reminds you how grateful we should be to live in a country with the best medical care in the world."

Lemons was named York College's Alumnus of the Year in '94. He and his wife, Loretta, are the parents of five children: Brian, Chris, Jena, Bradley, and Kellie. Their oldest son, Brian, was killed in a car accident his freshman year at York College February 23, 1997. As a memorial to Brian, the hospital will be named for him when it opens in December. The Lemons family will be going over for the dedication ceremony.

While attending York 'Steve' served as an officer of Sigma Tau. He also played varsity tennis and was a member of Who's Who. ■



Sig Tau officers in '74: Glen Elliott, Steve Lemons, and Dave Hammond

Worth Repeating

"Under the able leadership of President Wayne Baker, York College has never been in a better position to grow, prosper and flourish. The community of York has never been in a better position to be able to enjoy the benefits of a strong educational institution."

- DAN COLLIN, Editor, York News-Times
October 12, 1998

"It happens that I can't tell the difference between work and play with my job at York College, which is a good thing because there's very little time for the latter."

- WAYNE BAKER, President
November 23, 1998

"This past weekend was our very first visit to York College. I must admit that I was touched by something this weekend that I really did not expect. Excuse me for not expecting it, but every teacher/administrator from the school that I encountered (and/or listened to) seemed really genuine. Thank you. God appears to be exercising his power through you and your faculty and staff. I hope to learn more about York in the future. God Bless You. We'll be praying for your work."

- RUSTY MEADOWS, Parent
August 24, 1999

Email message to the President after leaving his freshman son at York College

ON THE COVER,
100 years ago, the 1899 York College Faculty with William E. Schell as President (center). This photo was on the inside section of the catalog for the 1899-1900 academic year.



Turning Back the Clock

As the next millennium advances the clock and turns the final page on the twentieth century, a reflection of the last one hundred years appears prominently throughout the media. The century's top movers and shakers, technology advances, social reforms, travel beyond this planet's boundaries ... awe-inspiring reports.

Closer to home - if this institution turned back its clock 876,000 hours, what would a York College student be reading? What would calm the mind of a mid-west parent sending a son or daughter away to the big city?

"York is admitted to be the best college town in Nebraska. It is the county seat of York County, located fifty miles west of Lincoln, in a most healthful part of the state, and has a population of about five thousand. The people are enterprising, cultured, and churchly. Saloons are not tolerated and never have been. Parents may be assured that York is a safe place for their sons and daughters to secure an education," 1899 York College Catalog.

It was under this catalog, pictured on the front cover, that Isaac Wesley Watt (no photos available) graduated one hundred years ago with a diploma in Commercial (Business) and started a family history with York College. His daughters, Florence, Mildred, and Blanché all attended in the 1920s, and a granddaughter, France Blanchard, graduated from YC in 1976. In May, one of his great grandchildren finished her coursework at York College while another finished her sophomore year,



It's In Her Kiss: The Queen of Hearts - played with pursing pride by Kate Blanchard - gives a knave a chilling stare during the spring performance of "Alice in Wonderland."

extending the century-old heritage.

While many things have changed over the years, none seem to outdistance the cost difference of tuition and living expenses of Mr. Watt's era and today. From the catalog we find that tuition for the fall term of 14 weeks was \$10, while the winter and spring terms, 11 weeks each, were \$8. (Licensed ministers were entitled to half-rate tuition.) The library fee, "payable in advance," was 25 cents per term.

For students that needed to "secure board, lodging, fuel and light" there was a whole city of friendly citizens that had "many excellent homes ... open to our students at lowest rates. This is much better and more satisfactory than the dormitory plan." Two dollars per week seemed to be on the low end of expenses while the majority paid around \$2.50 per week.

Kate and Emily Blanchard can certainly vouch for the inflation factor as York College engages its 109th year of existence. They would be tickled to have great grandpa's costs of living not quite 1% of today's tuition, room, board, and fees. But they can also see how some things have remained the same, such as the safety perpetuated in a small college town and the sense of "community" that it affords a YC student away from home. Prayerfully, the next hundred years will find those staples of our existence unchanged. ■



Kate and Emily Blanchard of Mission, SD

Excerpts from a letter to the Editor

Thank you for sending me a copy of the York College Heritage. I am so proud to be a recipient of Vol.1, No.1 of this outstanding publication. Congratulations on your Y.C. family tradition.

I too come from a Y.C. family tradition. York College is very important to me. I was particularly interested in the photo and write up of "100 Years Strong." In 1923 the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet president and treasurer were aunts of mine - Vesta Ludwick and Bessie Riggs. They were both included in the photo on page 12: Bessie is



Reprint of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1923

third from the left on the back row and Vesta is second from the left on the front row.

I proudly wear two York College t-shirts that I purchased from the college bookstore. I wore one of the shirts to a cafeteria in Wichita. A young gentleman employee saw my shirt and said he was planning to attend the college in the fall.

In 1923, Philomathean Literary Society and the Amphictyon were jointly known as the "Pals". My dad and mom, Paul Riggs and Veda Ludwick, were members of Philomathean along with my aunts. I don't know when the two literary societies joined to make "Pals", but this was the society I belonged to 1946-50. Both "Pals" and "Zeta" held their meeting on the third floor of Old Main.

I was perhaps the 15th Riggs to graduate from York College. This would include Mother, Dad, two aunts, a brother, and several cousins. Since I am the youngest, I was the last Riggs to attend.

Even though York College is no longer part of my church, I love Y.C. and wish to support it on a regular basis. Thank you again for my copy of the magazine.

"In our hearts will ever, ever be Blue and White a blessed memory."

Very sincerely,
Betty J Haney ('50), Wichita, KS

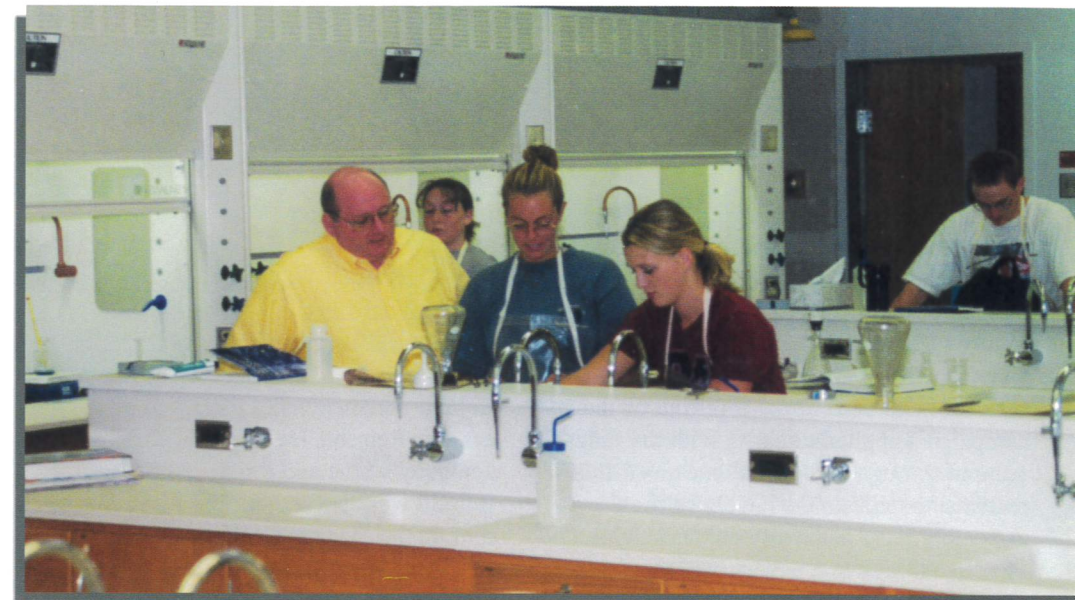


Chemistry at Its Finest

The Rex and Sandra Olson Chemistry Laboratory opened for classes in the Dean Sack Hall of Science for the first time at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, August 26, 1999, to Dr. Ray Miller's 17th year of York College chemistry students. With plenty of elbow room, Bunsen burners, flasks, fumigation hoods, and other more complex equipment, the new chemistry lab gives the General Science degree program a wonderful booster shot in facility expansion.

With the continuing interest of high school students across the nation in major fields of study in pre-medicine, pre-veterinary medicine, pre-dentistry, biology, nursing and related fields, larger and better equipped facilities are imperative. A new biology lab was added in 1997 to facilitate the immediate needs of the science department. Funding is in progress for a new physics laboratory, a lecture and demonstration hall, and an additional biology lab.

President Wayne Baker stated, "The advances being made in technology, facilities, and equipment on the campus of York College will supply our already outstanding science faculty with the tools they need to educate some of our brightest students. Add to this the benefit of personal attention that each student receives in the classroom, and the results are a very marketable education."



Dr. Ray Miller, Chair of the Natural & Mathematical Sciences Division, assists Heidi Nesladek from Polson, MT, and Haley Jayne of Idaho Falls, ID, in organic chemistry's new laboratory.

Dr. Rex Olson, for whom the new chemistry lab is named, served as a trustee of York College from 1988 until his death in 1997. In making the Olson family's donation for the laboratory, Sandra stated, "He truly loved York College, and deeply appreciated and valued the many friends we had through our affiliation with the college." Dr. Olson was a veterinarian and a farmer and rancher at Waynoka, Oklahoma. He was also president of Santo Resources, Inc., an oil and gas operating company. He served as an elder at Northside Church of Christ.



Dr. Rex and Sandie Olson

Other key contributors for the chemistry lab were York State Bank, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dabbs, the Dr. C.C. and Mabel L. Criss Memorial Foundation, Brian Olson, Cooper Foundation, Alltel, and ConAgra Foundation.

Dr. Dabbs and Mrs. Olson both serve on the current Board of Trustees. A lab dedication ceremony was held in October during the fall Board meeting. ■

The Dawning of a New Age of Science at YC

"At York College, we take the pursuit of science beyond the level of facts, principles, and technology; we see Science as the archaeology of Creation, the fingerprints of God - the mark of His design. Of what use are the tools of tomorrow if a student does not understand Life's blueprint?"

That quote nicely summarizes the philosophy of the Science Department, and we are so thankful to have our new facilities. The new Chemistry lab is a first-class teaching/learning environment that will help us train the next generation of Christian doctors and scientists. Of course, we're not finished dreaming, planning and praying about our next phases of growth: a second

Biology lab, a Physics lab, and a state-of-the-art demonstration hall for teaching large science classes. As these new labs fall into place, we hope to be adding a degree in Biology as well.

These great new improvements will draw more and more students to YC for science degrees. Consequently, we're going to need more personnel to continue our commitment to small class sizes and individual attention: more teachers in mathematics, another teacher in chemistry, and another in biology. Help us spread the word about the exciting ways God is blessing the Science Department, and if you know qualified people that might join our science team, let us know! ■

- Sean M. Cordry, Ph.D., Associate Prof. of Physics and Mathematics



"How I Met My Spouse"

Happy "Accidental" Union

When I was at college in York, Nebraska in the '50s, I helped "fate" arrange my meeting with a good-looking football player - Dave. He was so shy he'd detour around a corner to avoid meeting a girl!

I lived on the first floor of the girls' dorm, next to the entrance. I could see across the street to the men's dorm, and it was easy to spot Dave when he was headed for Middlebrook Hall (where the student union was located).

When I saw Dave, I ran out of my dorm and made sure I was in the union to "accidentally" meet him. The semester was almost over before he

asked me for a date.

Then we saw each other over the summer, and by the next fall, we were going steady. We married the following summer, and Dave finally learned that I didn't spend as much time in the student union as he thought I did. I just "happened" to be there when he came in.

-Alberta Stephenson, Duncan, OK
Reprint from *Reminisce Extra*, August '99

Dr. David ('53) and Alberta (Frost '51) Stephenson spent twenty-plus years as missionaries in Sierra Leone, West Africa and Republic of South Africa. Dr. Stephenson also taught in the field of surgery at the Univ. of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. ■

York College Builds for the Future VISION 2000

The Vision 2000 campaign is helping to produce some of the most noticeable changes on York College's campus for the past twenty-five years. The Phyllis Mackey Center, endowment, and the advances made in computer technology services have been at the forefront of the campaign's applied dollars. With the funds secured through this capital endeavor, the recent summer months have also been extremely busy in facility enhancements.

◆ In addition to a new chemistry lab, the entire wing in the Dean Sack Hall of Science was equipped with central air conditioning.

◆ A parquet wood floor was installed in the Freeman Center gymnasium to replace the original tartan surface.

◆ A new fitness and weight center was established in the Sack Gym.

◆ A large section of parking that covers nearly 12,000 square feet east of the Library and McCloud Residence Hall is being paved by a great friend of the College and member of the Board of Trustees, Jim Reischl. He's donating his company's time and resources in the project. Reischl was also responsible for the slate roof on the Mackey Center.

These improvements add up to a campus-wide facelift. And there's still more to be done in the months to follow.

The Vision 2000 phonathon conducted during the summer produced over \$250,000 in pledges and donations. Approximately thirty percent of alumni have been contacted up to this time.

One of the most interesting approaches

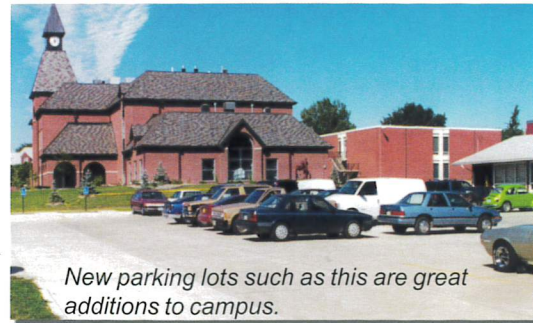
directed the YC Lectureships, chaired the Bible department, and served in many other capacities - always an example of efficiency and patience.

What Tom is most noted for at York College, however, is being an excellent classroom teacher. His kindness and gentleness as he challenges and helps students to learn, draws students to him. He is demanding in his classes, but fair. Students know that he has their best interest in mind whether they agree with his decisions or not. They sense his respect for them.

Through the years, Dr. Schulz has influenced many students to become interested in missions, several of which have been and are missionaries. This has truly been a love of his and Dottie's. Together, they have given their lives to the Lord's work in missions both in Europe and here in the states.

We all praise our God because of Tom, because only God can make a man like him.

- Frank Wheeler, Ph.D.,
Chair of the Division of Biblical Studies and Behavioral Sciences



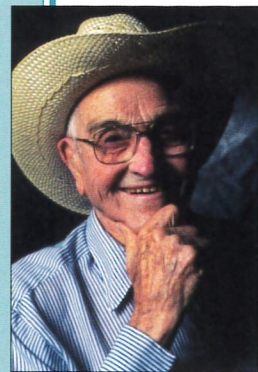
New parking lots such as this are great additions to campus.

administered in the leadership portion of the alumni campaign is a leveraged endowment program. This plan involves a minimal tax-deductible donation with which the College purchases a variable universal

life insurance policy on the life of the donor.

One alum recently pledged to give a tax-deductible gift of \$300/year (\$25 per month) for the next five years to pay the annual premium on his policy. As soon as the first donation is submitted, York College owns a policy worth \$25,000. After five years, no more donations have to be made, based on hypothetical market returns of 12%. The \$25,000 life insurance policy exists in perpetuity. Even better news - if the donor doubles his donation to \$600/year (\$50 per month) for an additional five years the gift will be worth \$319,000 at the donor's age of 85. Now that's planning ahead!

Endowment is the lifeblood of an institution's future. York College, while making enhancements for the immediate needs, is committed to building an endowment that will be here for many generations to come. God continues to turn ordinary gifts into extraordinary blessings. ■

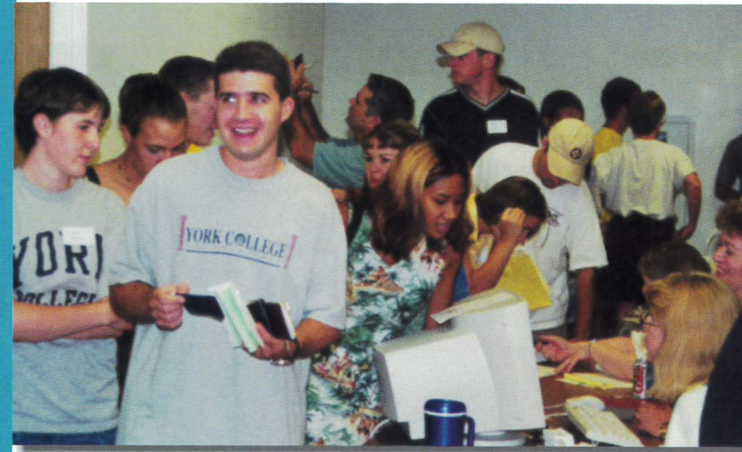


SPECIAL FRIEND

Mr. Glenn Bagley of Carlsbad, New Mexico, will receive a check from York College four times a year. Bagley is not an employee of YC. He's a special friend of ours.

Glenn Bagley has supported York College for several years with many generous gifts; however, just recently he became an Annuity Partner. His desire was to give the College a sizeable gift and increase his income. Through the York College Gift Annuity Program he was able to do just that.

You may have C.D.'s or other investments that are currently paying a low interest rate. If you take that same investment and use it to fund a gift annuity to benefit York College, you will likely receive a much higher rate of return on your investment, and at the same time you will receive a tax credit for making a charitable gift. If you are interested in learning more about becoming an Annuity Partner, please call Janey Miller at (402) 363-5636. Or you may reach Janey via e-mail at janey.miller@york.edu. ■



Advances in technology, facility and service upgrades, added programs, and strong recruitment have paid off for York College, and enrollment records show it best.

This year's fall enrollment is at an all-time record high with 512 students, breaking the former record of 509 set in 1994. A new full-time equivalency (FTE) record of 499 has also been set which shows a four percent increase over last year's FTE. FTE is figured by dividing the total hours taken in a semester by a full-time, 15-hour course load.

Much of the increase can be attributed to returning students. These students have seen first-hand the advancements made by the college on their behalf. "We're delighted with our high retention rates as they illustrate the fact that York College students overall are pleased with their educational experience," commented Dr.



Kerry and Becky Holton

Refreshing the ranks of the YC faculty are three newcomers to the Nebraska climate. Kerry and Becky Holton from Yukon, Oklahoma, join the Division of Biblical Studies and Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Michael Whitley is a visiting

Fred Alexander, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. "Having large junior and senior classes impresses upon me that we're maturing as a four-year institution," he added.

Athletic recruiting was another major contributor to the success of the enrollment numbers. The recent addition of men's golf and several junior varsity sports in the last few years gives more opportunities to attract high school athletes.

Gerry Nixon, Athletic Director and Women's Basketball Coach, said, "As the level of play has risen in our conference, recruitment of strong student athletes is imperative. The coaches have brought in some very talented players this year." ■

NEW FACES AMONG THE FACULTY

Associate Professor of History from Austin, Texas.

Kerry, the newest member of the Bible faculty, preached a number of years for the church in Yukon after receiving his M.A. in 1988 from Eastern New Mexico University. His wife, Becky, earned her M.S. from Southern Nazarene University in 1997 and is an Assistant Professor of Psychology as

Staying in Tune



The York College Concert Choir will perform with the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra for the second time

in four years on December 1st at the York High School Auditorium. Plans are to perform the opening movement from the Bach Magnificat and a movement from Handel's Messiah. The choir will be prepared to sing for Ernest Richardson, conductor of the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

Singing with a professional orchestra is a great musical experience for the choral musicians at York College. Most singers go their entire lives without being able to experience something of this magnitude.



The Concert Choir is honored to prepare great music in order to perform with one of the finest instrumental ensembles in the mid-west. It is truly something the students will remember all of their lives, and it is in keeping with the tradition of excellence and professionalism that has been

built in the music department over the years. ■

- Clark Roush, Ph.D.,
Chair, Music Department



Dr. Michael Whitley

well as a Counselor in the YC Counseling Center.

Dr. Whitley received his Ph.D. this year from Texas Tech University after completing his M.A. in 1992 at Southwest Texas State University. He is taking the place of Michael S. Mountjoy, who is completing his doctoral studies at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Led by the Spirit

THE JOY OF BEING TOGETHER

- Take a breather from the hustle and bustle of campus life and get relevant.

York College's Campus Ministry office has a direct correlation with the mission of the institution: "to provide students with knowledge and ideals that will lead to effective Christian service." It was out of this commitment five years ago that Michael Rush ('84) was brought on board to help lead and organize the spiritual talents of the student body. The impact this decision has had on the York College campus is monumental.

As YC's first Campus Minister, Mike has captured a faith dynamic among the students that has shone far beyond the pillars of McGehee Hall. In fact, that's where the Heartland Campus Ministries has their offices - the old student center. And for the amount of serving, sharing, counseling, praising, and outright fun that takes place there, every inch of space is needed.

A team of fifteen ministry interns as well as the Spiritual Life Director and two Assistant Campus Ministers from ten states and countries provide the leadership and support that a program of this magnitude requires. They have varying responsibilities, from assisting Mike in organizing a mission trip to Canada or a weekend spiritual retreat, to helping with campus devotionals or just giving a friendly shoulder to lean on. In turn, however, these



student leaders have their ministry skills trained and focused. No matter what career path they're choosing - education, medicine, youth ministry - the relevancy of this mentoring process is invaluable.

"Learning to be ministers of the gospel through our everyday lives gives this group such an awesome purpose," said Saprina Howard, senior elementary ed. major from Delta, Colorado. "Our goal is to encourage as many YC students as possible to use their spiritual gift(s) and, in turn, pass on that encouragement to others. It's such a great feeling to know you're equipping someone for life!" she added.

One of the richest variations made last year was the addition of a Sunday evening late worship. Mike wanted to give the college family a spiritual anchor for the week to follow - a focal point of rededication and communion. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. the prayers, songs, and comments are directed almost exclusively towards the Lord's Supper. "That communion time with each other is so important," Mike commented. "It gives each person there perspective and motivation to make the rest of the week count. It compels us to be more like Christ."

Rush has thirteen years of his life woven into the York College tapestry including five years in recruiting where he served as both a counselor and Director of Admissions.

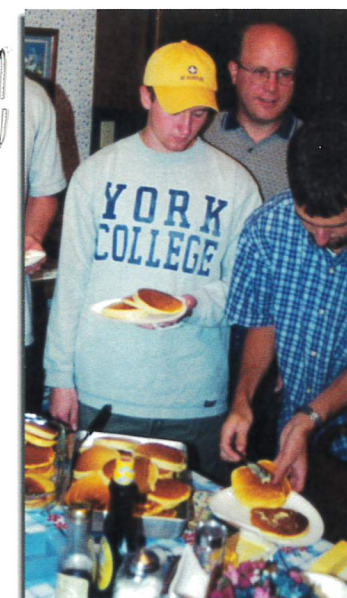
Every Monday night, eighteen students who serve with Mike Rush in the Heartland Campus Ministries meet at the Rush home for pancakes and to discuss the upcoming week.

As an alum, he knows firsthand "the York Experience," appreciates the fact that he met his wife, Janet (Reno '83), on this campus, and now conducts many counseling sessions for engaged couples.

He has served as a youth minister in three different states and today has his own sons participating in youth group activities. In December he will add a Masters Degree in Family Life to his M.S. in Theology and B.A. in Human Resources Management.

Well qualified for this campus ministry role? Most of the students don't have any idea of his accolades but will vouch unwaveringly for his effective and contagious ministry. They see his spiritual diet in every facet of his life. He models the talk.

It's the heart prepared for service that can challenge others to "follow my lead." This is certainly a trait of Mr. Rush as he is the catalyst behind so many endeavors that show students how great the Christian walk can be. ■



Soul Quest 2000

In the summer of 1981, thirty-eight teenagers arrived on campus for the first camp of its kind in York, Nebraska. Mike Myers from Littleton, Colorado, was asked by York College to organize and direct - and later to 'grow' - the session dubbed "Soul Quest." The idea was to bring teenagers from Nebraska and surrounding states on campus for an energetic, spirit-filled week of fellowship and fun. In turn, they would discover more about the College and the advantages of a Christian education.

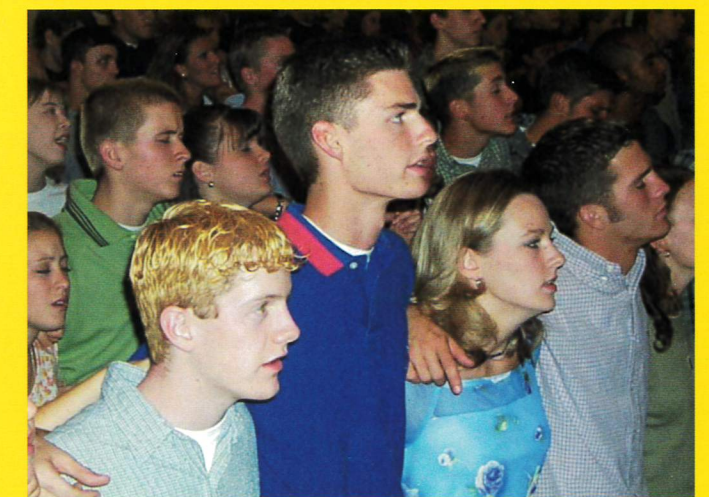
Soul Quest has grown from that modest beginning eighteen years ago to more than 700 campers and 100 staff. Myers' visionary leadership worked its magic for fifteen of those years as youth ministers from across the country planned their summers around six days in June. Well over one hundred and fifty full-time youth ministers have been a part of Soul Quest in the past and an estimated 5500 teens have made this campus visit their highlight of the year.

"As teenagers you feel like you're struggling a lot. Soul Quest makes you stronger ... you realize there are others going through the same thing,"

- Pam Rathe (now a junior at YC)

"I knew in my mind that Soul Quest was a life-changing experience because my daughter who has come every year told me so. I now know it in my heart. I was asked yesterday, 'How was Soul Quest?' I responded by saying, 'Awesome, wonderful, exciting, spiritually uplifting, emotional, rewarding, spirit-filled, indescribable to the fullest!' Thank you for letting me be a part of the Soul Quest family this year. It has changed my life!"

- Lezlie Teter, Colorado Springs' Mom



Mike Rush, who has co-directed the camp in the past, will again be coordinating York College's efforts with future Soul Quests. Next summer's dates are June 18-24, and the cost will be \$110/camper. Contact the Admissions Office at (402) 363-5627 or enroll@york.edu for more information.

Campus Minister Mike Rush sets the tone and spiritual intention of a mid-week service.

NEW LOOK, NEW ATTITUDE



Coach Laura Eldred's girls in their home volleyball debut took the new floor in the Freeman Center for a test drive. And they were not disappointed.

Conference foe, Bartlesville Wesleyan, took their lumps as the highly-charged Lady Panthers spiked down the claim of home court advantage.

With the original tartan surface replaced by a beautiful parquet wood floor, the entire gymnasium seems newly built. Ownership is very serious business in sports, and that's exactly what the ladies were saying that night, "When you come to our 'house,' watch out!" Spikes seemed harder, digs more aggressive, and fans a whole lot louder. It's the ricochet zone - BYOE - bring your own earplugs.

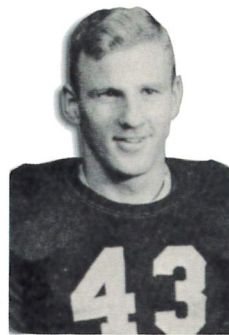
High fives, big smiles, and lots of celebration made months of summer construction vanish in the minds of coaches. The anticipation was well worth the wait.

Maybe it's coincidence, but an amazing transformation seems to have occurred with the addition of a wood floor. We're about to see some serious courtside action. ■



The new gym floor gives the volleyball team's practices a peppier look.

HALL OF FAME HONOR



Four college players were inducted into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame September 17, at a pre-game reception in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium. Among those honored was former York College halfback Burton "Bud" Feaster. An all-around athlete for York College, Feaster became a star halfback for the Panthers in 1936-38, took time off, and returned to finish in 1940. Though only 155-160 pounds, Feaster's ruggedness helped him lead York's scoring stats. He excelled with deceptive speeds in returning punts and kickoffs.

As a halfback, Feaster mastered the pass routes and was noted for his formidable "stiff arm" on would-be tacklers. His versatility carried over to York's defensive backfield where Bud proved himself as a good open-field tackler.

He used this quickness to earn a spot on the College's basketball team and had a deadly set-shot. Track and field found Bud vaulting 12'8".

He coached at Ceresco and Clarks High Schools prior to World War II naval service. Afterwards, he began a 35-year career of teaching, coaching, and directing athletic programs in the Grand Island school system. Bud also found time to serve on the Grand Island city council.

In 1996, Bud was honored for his 50 years of service at high school track and field meets in Nebraska. Bud Feaster passed away in March at the age of 82 in Grand Island, Nebraska. ■

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STARTING LINEUP



The 1999-2000 season will see the bats connecting under two new head coaches - baseball's Milan Rasic and fast pitch softball's Rex Reynolds.

Rasic served six years as an assistant at the college level. His coaching stints include New Mexico Highlands University, College of the Southwest, Sul Ross State University, and Cal Lutheran University where this past spring the team finished third at the NCAA Div.III World Series. Other coaching experience includes 2 years (1996 & 1997) as head baseball instructor at Brant Lake Camp, New York.



Milan Rasic

He played at College of the Southwest in Hobbs, New Mexico, from 1990-93. While there, Rasic participated in two NAIA district 8 playoffs. He earned his bachelors degree from Southwest in 1993 and his Masters from Sul Ross State in 1997.

Reynolds has moved from the assistant coach's position to heading the ladies' softball program this year. His twenty-plus years of coaching, playing, and umpiring fast pitch have prepared him well for this post.

The 2000-year season will see some great talent, as Reynolds has been diligent in the recruitment process. This year's schedule will include several tournaments, a spring break tour to Oklahoma and Kansas, and numerous double headers. In all, over 45 games have been scheduled, with a third of the games being played at home. ■



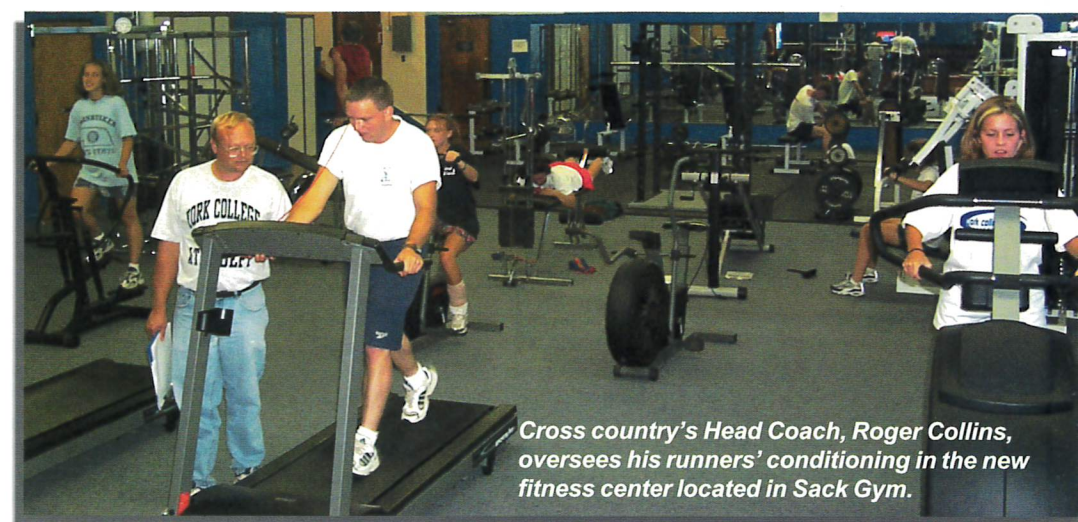
Rex Reynolds



FITNESS CENTER EXPANSION

It's an impressive sight. The floor of what once was an elementary school gym seemed useless for physical activities in a collegiate environment. The court is not regulation. The ceiling is too low. There's no room for spectators. But it now accommodates a well-equipped fitness and weight center that is perfectly suited to its surroundings. Sack Gym is once again a place to exchange energy for good health.

It's five times the size of the previous location in the Freeman Center and is at least five times more available to every college student. From 6:00 in the morning to hours late in the night, the cardiovascular system can get the pumping and knee bends needed. Opposite the full-length mirrors on one end of the floor is a stage that felt the weight of many school plays and countless produc-



Cross country's Head Coach, Roger Collins, oversees his runners' conditioning in the new fitness center located in Sack Gym.

tions. Complete with booths, tables, and vending machines, it now provides a "resting place" or possibly even a study area for those who desire a cerebral workout.

Upcoming winter months will certainly boost attendance as outdoor activities turn inward. And watching ESPN while taking an early morning stroll on the treadmill might take some bite out of what the doctor ordered. ■

Corner Kicks

by Jeni Hukle



this year is "awesome."

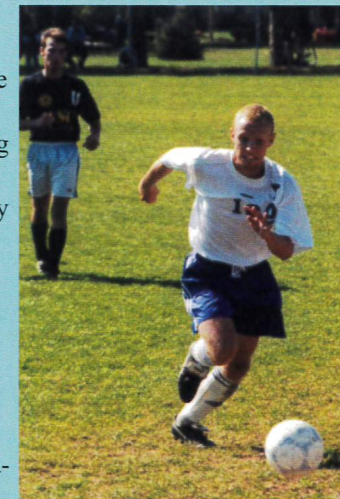
"I feel that we can be competitive with any team we play as long as we're focused mentally," says McDaniel. She added that the mental game is just as difficult as the physical one, but that with practice, the girls are learning to conquer that challenge.

Coach Kim McDaniel uses halftime to review some fundamentals.

With only nine returning starters and twenty-three new players, the women's soccer team definitely faces challenges this season, yet the team feels confident. Kheva Edwards, junior sweeper/forward from Clinton, Oklahoma, and one of the team's leading scorers explains, "Lots of freshmen are starting to step up and play well." She added, "We seem to be connecting better and clicking as a team. Our main struggle right now is injuries. Once we get past those, we'll be fine."

Coach Kim McDaniel is in her fourth year with the team and feels the chemistry

Duluth, Minnesota's Jody Peplinski, who is in her fourth season with the team, is very optimistic and encouraged by her teammates' newness. "The dynamics of the team have really changed," says Peplinski, "but our determination and intensity have improved so much." ■



Ben Berry - Eau Claire, WI

"Oh-lay, oh-lay, oh-lay, oh-lay, YC Panthers!" If you've never heard this snappy jingle before, you obviously haven't been to a YC men's soccer game. The crowd goes wild for these guys.

Many of the team's players are convinced that conference titles are within reach this season. Kevin Megli, keeper from Mesquite, Texas, feels like they have the potential to do outstanding things this season despite the slow start. "In 1992, YC went 0-2 at the start of the season," notes Megli, "and still finished winning nationals."

Greg Reynolds of Gallup, New Mexico, has been with the team four years and has high expectations for this season. "The team is looking good," he says. "I enjoy playing with these guys. Coach Luther and Coach Carr are doing a great job." He added, "We are coming together as a team, and we're beginning to realize the importance of our

own individual responsibilities as players."

The first two conference matches of the year ended with York on top. This included a road win over Bellevue University, rated 2nd in the conference pre-season. In his second season as Head Coach, Chris Luther had this to say, "The guys really put a lot of heart in this win. After starting the year with two disappointing losses, they're starting to pull things together." ■

1950

Betty J (Riggs) Haney retired from Wichita Public Schools but remains active in church, Retired Teachers, and Christian Women's Club. 1647 Gary Dr, Wichita, KS 67219 (see "Letter to the Editor" pg.2)

1951

After teaching adventures in Japan, Germany, and the U.S., **Virginia "Robbie" Robinson** retired as an elementary principal. "A wonderful career, with YC as the springboard." 2727 31st Ave. South, Seattle, WA 98144

1953

Dr. **David and Alberta (Frost '51) Stephenson** live at 2203 N Hwy 81, Duncan, OK 73533 where David is pastor of a Nazarine church. (see "How I Met My Spouse" pg. 2)

1958

Bill and Suzanne Byars have lived in Lubbock for 27 years. 5521 28th St, Lubbock, TX 79407 wgb1772@odyssey.net
Russell and Clara (Carson) Musselman are living at 1000 Lyndale Dr, Tulare, CA 93274. Russell retired in 1997 from 35 yrs. in education and now works full-time as a broker with Wm. Bogard Co.

1959

Victor Rodriguez directed a gospel meeting in Stuttgart, Germany in early Sept. as well as two in Virginia and Georgia this year. He also directed 3 Bible camp sessions this summer and volunteers his time as a softball coach. His wife, Charlotte, has her Masters and teaches English and Spanish at a community college. 2295 Smoketree Ave. N, Lake Havasu, AZ 86403

1961

Sharon (Graham) Attebery is an Accounting Assoc. at the Univ. of Wyoming. Her husband, Dean, is owner/operator of Welding & Crane Ser. 40 Antelope Ave, Laramie, WY 82072

1964

Tony and Janie (Stiggins) Colle have kept the tradition going with two sons at York College: Trey is a senior and Trent is a freshman. 508-B West 36 Ave, Hutchinson, KS 67502

Tex and Karen Hall have a new address: 107 Oak SQ. N, Lakeland, FL 33813. They have one daughter, Meridith (12).

1965

Warren and Rotha Cloyd are very proud of their four grandchildren ages 8-1. Warren is the Asst. Bldg. Official for Midland and Rotha is a self employed barber/stylist. 1014 Denton St, Midland, TX 79703 warrenrotha@earthlink.net

Jim and Linda (Ryals '66) Romberger have one granddaughter, Dariyn (4½), and two more on the way. They are both with Jalín Jewelers. 7038 Lattimore Dr, Dallas, TX 75252 lkr46@gte.net

1966

Hoyt Beasley obtained a Master's Degree in Behavioral Psychology from Northwestern Oklahoma State Univ. in May 1998. Hoyt preaches for the Nevada Church of Christ. He and his wife, Brenda, live at RR1 Box 14A, Nevada, MO 64772 hnbbeasley@u-ni.net

Walter and Carolyn **McFadden** are celebrating 31 years of marriage and their first grandchild, Emma Catherine Aug. 31, 1998. Walter has been employed with General Motors twenty-one years. 12605 S. Villa, Oklahoma City, OK 73170 WEmcFadden@aol.com

Dale Neal's Lady Lions have made three consecutive appearances in the NAIA National Tournament including the "Final Four" last spring. His five-year record as head coach for the Freed-Hardeman women's basketball team is 112-59. **Kathy (Miller '65)** is secretary to the President at FHU. Their youngest son, Tim, is a student at YC and on the basketball team. 155 Valley View Dr, Henderson, TN 38340

DNeal@fhu.edu, Kneal@fhu.edu
Larry and Judy (Gray) Van Egdom live at 5714 W 17 St, Greeley, CO 80634 where Larry is the owner of Van Egdom Construction. lvaneqdom@aol.com

1967
Terry Danley is the minister for the Church of Christ in Perryton, TX and his wife, Gay, is a Paraprofessional at Wright Elem. They just celebrated their oldest daughter's wedding and their son's return from Saudi Arabia with the Air Force. 1214 S Eton, Perryton, TX 79070 danley3@ren.net

1968
J. David and **Beverly (Luz) Button II** live at 9378 Fernwood Ct, Manassas, VA 20110. Beverly works for Manassas City Schools, and David works for Prince William Co. Schools. They have two children in college. BevCrocker@aol.com
Carol (Brown) Daniel has been working as a pediatric home health nurse the past two years and loving it. Her husband, Rob, is with the U.S. Dept. of Justice. Their youngest daughter (of three), Rebecca, is a junior in high school. PO Box 2965, Fayetteville, AR 72702

Linda (Demuth) Henley became a grandma 10/30/98 and has retired from teaching English after 27 years. She and her husband, Freddie, have two older children and live at 10213 Kendal Ct, Yukon, OK 73099

Jerry and Joyce (Mayberry) Livingston live at 1937 E Greenwood St, Springfield, MO 65804 where Jerry is Store Manager for Helzberg

Diamonds and Joyce works in Accounts Payable for Diversified Plastics. Jliving496@aol.com
1969
Sharon (Sikes) Disterlic received her BS in Sociology May 8, 1999 from Oklahoma Univ. She is currently managing a veterinary practice that, as of May of 2000, will be joined by daughter, Dr. **Robbie (Disterlic '93) Lawless**. 4009 Brownmaster Ln, Norman, OK 73072
PeterDisterlic@msn.com
Robert and Kaylen (Hall) Fry live at 2010 Seven Oaks Dr, Kingwood, TX 77339. They have three children: Kelcey (17), Jonathan (12), and Reagan (10).
Sharon (Osborne) Marquardt is enjoying being grandma to 2 redheaded granddaughters (1 yr. & 1 mo. old). She works for the US Postal Service. 234 S Oman Rd, Castle Rock, CO 80104
1970
Linda Egle moved back to the U.S. after living in England for six years, the highlight of which was the opportunity to do theological studies at Oxford. PO Box 231, Palisade, NE 69040
eglelinda@compuserve.com
Donnice (Beard) Hamilton coordinates parenting programs for 0-5 families in the Macomb school system. She and her husband, Randall, live at 6503 N 1800th Rd, Sciota, IL 61475
Donnice.Hamilton@schools.macomb.com
Terry Morgan is Principal of Cushing Public Schools and his wife, Joy, is a teacher. 1522 Cedar Ridge, Cushing, OK 74023
1971
Barb (Gillan) Glaser will complete her Masters in human relations - fall of 2000. Her husband, Gus, works for Mutual of Omaha and they have three dogs: Jake (8), Dozer (7), and Gage (21/2). 55211 195th, Pacific Jct., IA 51561 Bgler@co.douglas.ne.us
Carla (Foster) McDonald has written two series for adult Bible study, titled "Portraits of Jesus" and "Fruit, only of the Spirit." She and her husband, Steven, have two boys, David and Paul, who are high school juniors. 7958 White Blvd, Abilene, TX 79606
carlamed@juno.com
1972
Giles Brown recently was named an elder at the Western Hgts C of C. He's the Director of Finance for the city of Sherman. He and his wife, Carol, have two teen children, Amanda & Aaron. 1504 Westside, Sherman, TX 75092
Phyllis (Pistole) Hamar is the owner of North Colorado Fire Safety. Her husband, Stan, is the owner of Diversified Interests. 3509 Claremont Ave, Evans, CO 80620



Robbie (Disterlic '93) Lawless. 4009 Brownmaster Ln, Norman, OK 73072
PeterDisterlic@msn.com

1973
Associate Prof. **Tim McNeese** received York College's 1999 Second Miller Award during the faculty/staff appreciation dinner. McNeese has authored over 30 books/booklets that are used in various history courses. He sponsors the yearbook besides teaching a full course load and heading the History Dept. This past spring, he led his students in an archaeological dig of 'Old Main'. He and his wife, **Beverly (Doty '72)**, have been at York College for seven years. Their daughter, Summer, is currently a student.
Judy Powell lives at 290 Cascade Drive, Vacaville, CA 95687. She is employed with Farm Service Agency, a part of the Department of Agriculture. hclumb@ibm.net
Jack and Linda (Rodriguez) Way are hosting a student from Hungary. Jack preaches for the Hwy 2-South C of C and Linda is a substitute teacher. PO Box 667, Wilburton, OK 74578
1974
Pat Craig is in his 23rd year of teaching and coaches girls' basketball/boys' soccer and is a fill-in preacher on occasions. His wife, Terri, is with the Univ. of Oklahoma Foundation. They have one son, Tucker Craig (8). 1027 Leslie Ln, Norman, OK 73069
Katzkeeper@juno.com
Bruce and Sharon (Bailey) Morton have three children: Lauren (14), Aaron (13), and Stephen (10). Bruce works for Exxon Chemical and Sharon is a homemaker. 2910 Redbud St, Katy, TX 77493
Diane (Walsh) married Andy Schlegel, May 23, 1998. They have 5 children. Diane is a Program Coordinator at Westview Community Church, facilitates DIVORCECare and teaches Boundaries. She is also working toward a master's degree in Adult & Continuing Education at KSU. 403 Trout Cir, Wamego, KS 66547 dianes@midusa.net
1975
Dale and Vicki (Osborne '74) Hawley have a new address: 802 3rd St, Hudson, WI 54016. Dale is the Family Minister at Woodbury C of C in Minnesota and Vicki is a parent educator at St. Croix Family Resource Center. Their oldest daughter, Rachel, is attending York College. dhawley@pressenter.com
Stephen and Claudia (Kinney) Greek have a new address: Box 5277 Hwy 297, Pioneer, TN 37847. They have three children: Amy (16), Lauren (13), and Caitlyn (8).

Rick Hendricks serves as York College's Vice Chair for the Board of Trustees. He is a Marketing Manager for Work-Net. Rick and his wife, Janice, have 2 children: R.F. (12) and Mary (10). 4184 S Troost Pl, Tulsa, OK 74105
Linda (Nusser) Peterson has moved to 3237 Shoreheight St, Las Vegas, NV 89117. She and her husband, Richard, are very proud of their 3-yr. old granddaughter, Jasmine. rpeter9425@aol.com

Melody Lawrence just quit work to start back to school studying landscape design. She and her husband, Henderson Gilleland have two children, Chesney (12) and Taylor (10). 159 Jitterbug Ln, Cullowhee, NC 28723
gillelandfamily@worldnet.att.net
Russell and Katherine Scott live at 1331 Chippewa Dr, Richardson, TX 75080 where Russell is an information analyst for EDS and Katherine is an accountant at Keystone Mortgage. rds@tpd.eds.com

Stanten and Collen (Murphy '74) Sikes now have two children at York College, Angela and Jed. Stanten preaches for the Wellington C of C. 1414 N Olive, Wellington, KS 67152 ssikes@idir.net
1976
Kay (Rowe) Phillips is a part-time social worker at St. Vincent Hospital and her husband, Dwight, manages the North Little Rock Family Practice Clinic. They have two children: Emilee (13) and Nicholas (5). 2408 Hickory Nut CT, Little Rock, AR 72211
dkphillips@anaxaxis.net
Steve and Cherri (Dunagan) Pitcock live at 2209 Wildwood Terrace, Edmond, OK 73034. Cherri is a flight attendant for American Airlines and Steve is a partner in the law firm of Parman & Assoc.
Louie and Francille Vesel have a new address: 910 Harrison, Abilene, TX 79601. Louie is a teacher at Indust. Tech. and Francille is an undergraduate advisor for ACU. They have three children: Carina (16), Hannah (13), and Titus (7). louie-francille@juno.com

1980
Larry and Luanne (Bukowich) Waterman live at 4322 Quail Ridge Rd, Enid, OK 73703 and have two children: Glen (9) and Sara (6). Larry is a T-1 instructor at Vance AFB and Luanne is a homemaker and volunteer in school and scouts. h20man@comcast.net
1980
Keith and Tracy (Reynolds '82) Sheldon have three children: Thomas (11), Amanda (8), and Jessalyn (6) and live at 522 Silver Spring Cir, Colorado Spgs, CO 80919. Keith is an engineer at Quantum and Tracy is Asst. Director at Pikes Peak Christian School. Keith.Sheldon@qntm.com
Julie (Marshall) Stickler enjoys working as a floral designer with Ave. of Flowers. Her husband, Todd, is an Electrical Inspector for SD Electrical Comm. They have two children: Janelle (12) and Jason (10). 656 Beach SE, Huron, SD 57350 t.j.stick@santel.net
1981
Brad and Joye (Forney) Anderson have a new address: 631 S 7th, Albion, NE 68620. Brad works at Sentinel Building Systems and Joye teaches K-4th grades at Boone Co. Dist. 60 near Albion. They have 2 children: Lane (7) and Brooke (4).
John and Glynda (Hawley) Giezma have a new address: 7233 Horizon Dr, Greendale, WI 53129. They have three children: Jennifer (10), Zachary (6), and Amy (1½) gizmza@execpc.com
Theresa (Adams) Hartvig began her new job as the Village of Rosholt Clerk/Treasurer in Aug. '98. She and her

husband, Dale, have a son, Zachary (5). P.O. Box 1, Rosholt, WI 54473
Todd and Carrie (Lowry) Johnson have four children: Rachel (9) and triplets Elizabeth, Hannah, and Aaron (3). Todd recently started work in the printing industry and Carrie is busy with their home school. 616 34th St, West Des Moines, IA 50265
Juan Martinez received his Masters in Social Work from the Univ. of Minn. this year. He and his wife **Pamela (Manley '81)** have three children, Juan III (15), Michael (12), and Tensia (10). 1406 Bradley St, St Paul, MN 55101
mart0608@tc.umn.edu
1982
Robert and Cynthia (Yates) Anderson live at 501 S. Hewitt Dr, Hewitt, TX 76643 and have 3 children: Nathan (13), Holly (9), and Reece (2).
Robert is a manager for Raytheon and Cynthia is a fulltime homemaker.
Larry and Angie (Felsing) Barnes have four children: Jessica (9), Katelyn (7), and twins - Levi & Zeke (5). They live at 3302 N Bobwhite, Ozark, MO 65721
Scott and Karen (Dabney '83) Hawley have three children: Karis (15), Seth (12), and Nathan (9). Scott teaches at Wichita Collegiate School and Karen works for Intrust Bank. 6111 Perryton, Wichita, KS 67220
shawley@feist.com
BORN
To **Paul and Kelly (Clark) Winkler** a daughter, Aubrey Ann, March 5, 1999. Paul is an engineer for the city of Lincoln. 3420 Laura Avenue, Lincoln, NE 68510
1983
Drew and Jody (McDonald) Dacus have a new address: 1511 Myrdland Rd, sp. 7, Sheridan, WY 82801. Drew's promotion as a Mgr. at Safeway took them out of Nebraska to a bigger store.
Dan Holland is in his 10th year serving as the senior minister with the Metro Church of Christ. He and his wife, Beth, have two children, Micah and Ashley. 2927 Joseph Circle, Oviedo, FL 32765
Bruce and Laurie (Fritzen) Shotts have two children: Keenan (7) and Haleigh (5) and live at 2354 Durango Dr, Loveland, CO 80538. Bruce is a Chiropractor/Acupuncturist with Shotts Chiropractic and Laurie is a Dental Hygienist. chirodoc@info2000.net
BORN
To **Robin and Shawn (Waters) Starck** a son, Seth Nathaniel, Aug. 3, 1999. Robin is a Math Teacher and Shawn teaches kindergarten. They're also enjoying their new house they recently built. 733 Birch Tree Rd, Sheboygan, WI 53083

"I was blessed this week by a gift from God via a relative - my immediate thought was to give some back to York for I truly wouldn't have the blessed life I have without 1) God's Grace and 2) York College! Thank you for all you mean to me. In Him, Joan Stirlen, Class of '79"

Larry & Angie Barnes Family



Larry & Angie Barnes Family

Kendall and Brenna, are very excited about a baby brother. 800 Crested Butte Trl, Flower Mound, TX 75028
swalters@netdc.net
1985
Cynde (Bachman) Derryberry was recently promoted to General Mgr. of Option Care. Her husband, Steven, is Plant Mgr. for Borden Chemical. They have a daughter, Meghan Rene (10). 4434 Cabernet Ct, Hamilton, OH 45011
Carrie (Schlueter) Longar is working at Harding Univ. switchboard while her husband, Darren, works on his Masters of Ed. Harding University Box 11946, Searcy, AR 72149
longar@steward-net.com
Jeff and Pattie (James) Madison have moved to Michigan where Jeff is a service advisor/manager for an auto company. They have 3 children: Marissa (6), Jordan (4), and Megan (2) and would love to hear from others who home school. 30 Apache Ct, South Haven, MI 49090
pattiemadison@iname.com
Garett and **Susan Nelson** are expecting their fourth child in Oct. to join siblings: Cole (5), Graham (3), and Tucker (1½). Garrett is an Investigator for the fire marshal's office. Rt 2 Box 60, Lubbock, TX 79415 garettwn@aol.com
1986
Mike McCalister is a Retirement Plans Rep. for Aim Mang. Group. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children, Rachel (4) and Jonathan (2). 12662 Timbermeadow Dr, Houston, TX 77070
Suehzen (Hodgson) Mosley recently completed a 26.2 mile marathon in San Diego, CA. Suehzen

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teaches kindergarten for Chickasha Public Schools. She and her husband, Chris, have 2 sons: Kyle (4) & Cooper (3). 114 Rosewood Dr, Chickasha, OK 73018 [Mosley1@earthlink.net](mailto:mosley1@earthlink.net)

Kevin and Karla (Anderson '85) Richardson have a new address: 7700 NW 70th St, Kansas City, MO 64152. Kevin is a chiropractor and Karla works for FarmLand Ind. They have two beautiful girls, Haley (5) and Hannah (2). KDRKC@juno.com

Mark Tremaine was recently admitted to the Kansas bar after passing the February bar exam. He will continue to serve as the Assist. to the Dean of the Univ. of Kansas School of Law. Mark, **Bonnie (Stevens '86)** and their three children, Erica (8), Caleb (5), and Jared (1) live at 801 Washington, Oskaloosa, KS 66066 theefarm@juno.com

BORN
To **Ron and Nan (Mackey) Deal** a son, Brennan Luke, Nov. 27, 1998. Older brothers, Braden and Connor, are excited to have someone to pick on. Ron is a family counselor at Southwest C of C and Nan is a preschool teacher. 1911 Village Dr, Jonesboro, AR 72401 rdeal@swchurchchristjboro.org

To **Adrian and Susan (Adkins) Knight** a daughter, Emily, Jan. 20, 1999. She joins Matthew (5) and Amy (2). 2000 Airport Rd, Georgetown, TX 78628

1987
Michael and Sharon (Kirby '85) Clark are living healthy and happy with their four-year-old son, Devin, and two-year-old daughter, Lillian Marie. 941 S Broadmoor, Wichita, KS 67207

Ron and Jenny (Allen '88) Olsson have a new address, 610 Garfield, Emporia, KS 66801. Ron is the Computer Coordinator for Emporia State Univ. School of Business. They have a five-year old daughter, Megann, and a four-year old son, James. jen_olsson@hotmail.com

Joe and Marla (Stewart) Truitt have a new address: 2143 Hackberry Cr, Longmont, CO 80501. Joe is the Associate Minister at the Longmont C of C and working along side of Bob Lewis ('58). Marla is home schooling their two boys: Seth (8) and Spencer (2). mgtruitt@juno.com

BORN
To David and **Christina (Jorgensen) McIlwain** a daughter, Sophia Lynn, July 7, 1999. She joins an older sister, Tague Elia (1^{1/2}). 146 Spy Glass Way, Hendersonville, TN 37075

1988
Ron and Heather (Wolken) Blankinship have a new address: 5985 Rena Place, Huber Heights, OH 45424. Ron is the Youth and Family Minister for the Huber Heights C of C and Heather works part-time as a designer for the Dayton Daily News and part-time as the E.S.L. Coordinator for Mad River Schools. ehenaar@juno.com

BORN
To **Jerry and Anny Jerabek** a son, Christopher, April 5, 1999. He has a four-year old sister, Chelsea. Jerry teaches at Frenship High School and coaches tennis. 6801 W 19th St. Lot 120, Lubbock, TX 79407 jjerabek@door.net

1989
James and Amber (Dockery) Haskins have two sons, Derek (5) and Tanner (1), and live at 317 6th Ave, Laurel, MT 59044. James is a Physical Therapist Assistant and Amber is a bookkeeper.
Morgan and Lena (Wheat) Jones live at 4205 Zion Rd, Garland, TX 75043 lenabell@stargate-com.com

BORN
To **J. D. and Julie Dutch** a son, Andrew Steven, Jan. 30, 1999. Despite respiratory complications from being born 11 weeks early and weighing only 3 1/2 pounds, God has really blessed him and he now weighs about 16 pounds. J.D. is a residential framer for Applewood Custom Builders. 12024 Ivanhoe CT, Brighton, CO 80601 JDutch87@aol.com

To **Brett and Amy Winklepleck** a daughter, Regan, May 21, 1999. She joins her two-year old brother, Braden. 5022 Pointclean Ct, Arlington, TX 76017 wink942@home.com

1990
Bart and Kara Cross were married on Aug. 15, 1998 and living at 2305 SE 110th Ave, Portland, OR, 97216. Bart is employed by Freightliner Corporation as a Systems Project Leader and coaches JV basketball for Columbia Christian HS. Kara teaches kindergarten for Columbia Christian Schools. bartmann@compuserve.com

Eric and Holly (Wolken) Harrell were married June 27, 1998 and are now both working for Highland Oaks C of C in Dallas - Eric as a small groups minister and Holly as a graphic designer. 1922 Village Creek, Garland, TX 75040 holly@hocc.org

1991
Adam Basic is the new head soccer coach for the Lady Eagles at Oklahoma Christian. He and **Amy (Wallace '91)** have two children: Joshua (5) and Noah (4) and another brother on the way. 2117 Rocky Point, Edmond, OK 73013.

Chris and Suzi (VanEgdom) Buggeln have two children: Brandon (6) and Brady (2) and live at 603 E 23rd St, Greeley, CO 80631. Chris is Manager for Central, Inc. and Suzi is Marketing and Assist. for The Group, Inc. buggeln@prodigy.net

Kevin and Kristin Knight have a new address: 1503 N. 30th Ave, Humboldt, TN 38343. Kevin is the youth minister for Humboldt Church of Christ and is attending Freed-Hardeman Univ. tnknights3@hotmail.com

Jackie (Belleville) Ripa is a Nurse in Internal Medicine at Portsmouth Naval Hosp. Her husband, Larry, was promoted to Petty Officer 2nd Class.

Their son, Logan Matthew, was born Sept. 21, 1998 and is now walking. 759 Harbor Springs Trail, Va. Beach, VA 23462 JLLRIPA@cs.com

1992
Greg and **Jennifer (Ogren) White** are looking at a job prospect in Utah. They have two children: **Haleigh (4)** and **Shay (2)**. PO Box 132, Ashby, NE 68333

1993
Benny and Niki (Wood '92) Nowell have moved to 5432 Kim Way #7, Indianapolis, IN 46237 where Benny is the new Youth & Family Minister. They're expecting their first baby in mid-September. bennynowell@aol.com

1994
Sam Fitzgerald recently completed requirements for System Engineer at EDS in Plano. He and **Kim (Stobbe)** have one son, Samuel (2) and are expecting their second, Isaiah, on Sept. 27th. Kim is a Homemaker/Child Care Provider. 9311 Glendale, Frisco, TX 75034 Sam.Fitzgerald@EDS.com

Shelley Smith opened her own preschool in Edmond, "Shelby's Place." Shelley lives at 1101 S Blvd, Edmond, OK 73034

BORN
To **Troy and Kami (Fraser '98) Flynt** a girl, Kinsley Mae Sept. 8, 1999. Troy teaches at Epworth Village. 1307 Grant, York, NE 68467

1995
Shawn Gilbert was married to Mark Williams Feb. 20, 1998. Their address is 2344 N 65 St, Omaha, NE 68104.

1996
Thomas and Jenny (Morton) Haas moved to Mannheim Germany in August as Thomas was commissioned in the Army in Dec. '98. They worship with an American church on Sunday and attend Bible study with the Germans on Wednesday. "The church of God is alive and well in Germany!" 51st MT BN, Unit 29922 Box 105, APO AE 09086 thaas@lycosmail.com

Kevin Reed recently earned his Masters in Theological Studies from Duke University and is now preaching at the Toddville C of C. He and his wife, **Lisa (Parker '97)**, live at 3613 1st St, Toddville, IA 52341 kevin.lisa@juno.com

BORN
To **Dan and Laura Breazeale '95) Cole** a boy, Brennan Lyn, September 28, 1999. He joins older brothers: **Austin (5)** & **Preston (3)**. 701 L St, Neligh, NE 68756

To **Don and Susan (Lambert '97) Mohorn** a boy, Benjamin William Burnette. Don and Susan own and operate Global Tech, a computer consulting co. 809 Nebraska, York, NE 68467

1997
Tiffany (Sparks) Baum has a new job teaching physical education at Norris Middle School. Her husband, **Miles ('90)** works with John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1311 N 122nd Plz Apt 5, Omaha, NE 68154 millsparks@cs.com
Thomas Eagan has a new address: 1332 Muhlenberg St Apt 1, Reading, PA 19602. He's in his third year of teaching 2nd grade at Coventry Christian Schools. carebear31@hotmail.com

Amy Wishard (pg. 3) was commissioned 2nd LT Aug. 20, 1999 and is stationed at Cannon AFB in Logistics. 2510 E 7th Apt B, Clovis, NM 88101 wishard@hotmail.com

BORN
To **Brad and Terri (Bond) Dillan** a son, Hunter, Dec. 3, 1997. PO Box 984, Imperial, NE 68033 bonddillan@juno.com
To **Matt and Laura (Haagensen '98) Eldred** a boy, Clayton Scott, April 2,

When Dreams Come True
After two nights of competition in the 51st annual Miss Wyoming Scholarship Pageant held in Gillette June 4th & 5th, Elaine Dabney was crowned as the new 1999 Miss Wyoming. Elaine completed her prerequisites at York College before transferring to the University of

Wyoming in Laramie this past spring semester. Elaine will take this year off from her college education in order to fulfill the requirements of her role as Miss Wyoming. During her year of service she will travel thirty to forty thousand

miles and speak in approximately 200 schools, to over 70,000 youth and autograph over 25,000 pictures with her message on the back! Elaine will be presenting her platform of Sexual Abstinence with the theme of "True Love Waits."

Elaine attended the leadership program, ADVANCE, on the YC campus the summer before her freshman year, as well as Soul Quest. She was a member of York College's track team and active in the Omega Phi social club where she choreographed for the year's "Songfest" production. She maintained a 3.5 grade point average in her academic studies.

Congratulations, Elaine, from all of your family at York!!!



1999. Matt is Day Serv. Coordinator at Martin Luther Home and Laura is the Head Volleyball Coach at York College. 915 E 10th, York, NE 68467

To **Vlad and Rhonda (Galkin) Pylypenko** a son, Jared Vlad, July 7, 1998. Married in the Ukraine Sept. 19, 1997, the Pylypenkos had an American wedding ceremony July 4, 1999. 203 31st St SW #204, Austin, MN 55912 pylypenko@yahoo.com

1998
Murray and **Grace (Statz) Evans** were married June 5, 1999. 14300 N Pennsylvania Apt. 268, Oklahoma City, OK 73134

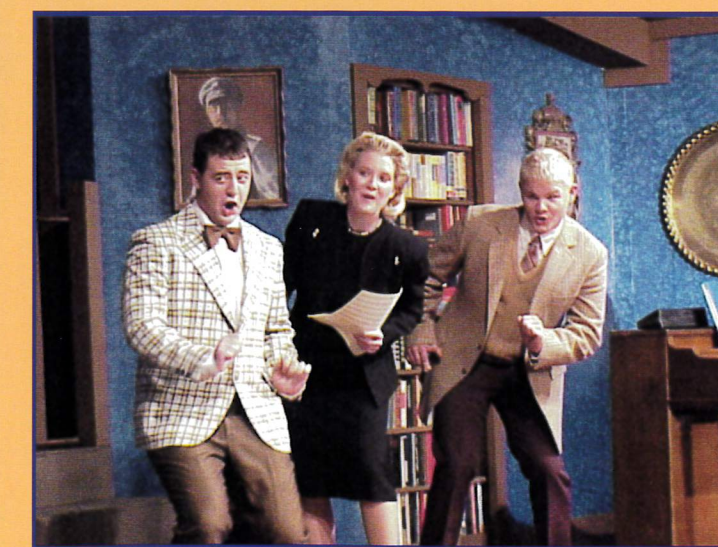
Vanessa Terry teaches English and International Business at Hubei College of Ed. in Wuhan, China. She's has many opportunities for sharing the gospel, including a ladies' Bible class and personal studies. Correspondence can be sent to 1414 N. Olive, Wellington, KS 67152

BORN
To **David and Kim (Lawlor) Barker** a son, Marc Alexander, April 29, 1998. David and Kim were married Dec. 15, 1996. David is a Sgt. in the US Marine Corps. 4758 Greenholme Dr. #2, Sacramento, CA 95842 Dkmbarker@aol.com

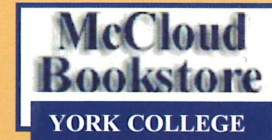
1999
Scott Abraham (pg. 3) was recently accepted into Kansas University's School of Medicine. 1328 SW MacVicar Ave, Topeka, KS 66604

Jennifer Tyson is serving as the Athletic Trainer for York College's volleyball team and also substitute teaching. She was recently engaged to Shane Meyer ('01).

BORN
To **Paul and Julie (Lucas '96) Engebretson** a son, David John, Sept. 10, 1999. Paul works for Epworth Village and Julie is a Pre-School/Kindergarten Teacher for Larsen Acad. 639 E 10th Apt. A205, York, NE 68467



John Baker directed York College drama department's "The Musical Murders of 1940" - Homecoming, October, 1999. (Left to Right) Nate Magner, Martha Majeski, and Lester Ray Miller III.



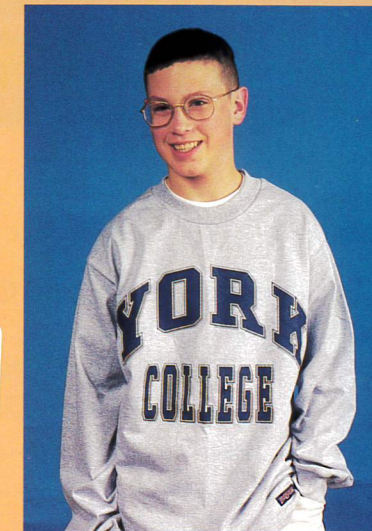
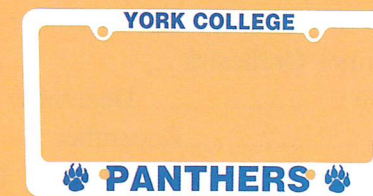
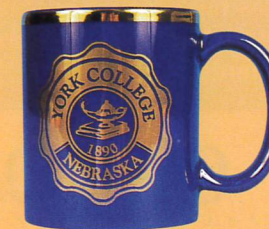
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Aaron Shaner, YC Class of 2007, is the son of Steve ('74) and Donna Shaner of Woodridge, IL.



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At the end of the first weekend on campus, Freshman Olympics brings a big smile to Isaku Yazawa's face. (Right) A flag ceremony was held during opening chapel celebrating the 37 states and 18 countries represented in this year's record 512 students.



CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

Dedication of Olson Chemistry Lab	October 15	Summer Hostel Round-Up	May 14 - 20
Club Coronation	November 3	ADVANCE	June 14 - 18
Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra and YC Concert Choir	December 1	Soul Quest 2000	June 18 - 24
Cocoa & Carols	December 3 - 6	Summer Session II	June 19 - July 6
Spring Registration	January 10	Summer Session III	July 10 - 27
Play Production	February 24 - 27	YC Legacy Alumni Reunion	July 25 - 28
Spring Break	March 4 - 12	Class Years pre-1955	
Spring High School Days & Songfest	April 7 - 9	New Student Orientation	August 19 - 21
Commencement	May 6	Registration	August 21
Summer Session I	May 10 - June 8	Celebration Days (formerly YC Lectureships) ...	October 11 - 13
		Homecoming & High School Days	October 13 - 15



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