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Rep. Tom Osborne
gives charge to
graduates

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(Above) Holthus Field House Dedication
(Middle) Mr. and Ms. York College candidates... Fletcher Hammond (top left), senior Business Comm. major from Waukesha, Wisc., and Cheri Stevens (lower left), senior Biology major from Oskaloosa, Kans., were chosen for the honor by the faculty.
(Lower Right) Assoc. Professor of History Dr. Shane Mountjoy, pictured with Steddon Sikes, was voted by students as 2003 Teacher of the Year.

THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING AND A SEASON FOR EVERY PURPOSE UNDER HEAVEN.

Do you ever wish you had better timing? The right word said at the right moment or maybe entering a door of opportunity just as it opens. Isn't it incredible that we serve a God that is perfect? A Father that never makes a mistake... never forgets a promise... never gives up... is always on time?

God's timing has been so very good to the York College family this year. The last few months alone have been showers of blessings.

In March we began interviewing candidates for Campus Minister. We are thrilled that Tim Lewis ('84) will be taking that position in August. Towards the end of the month we learned that Judge Linda Morrissey ('73) was inducted into the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame.

Todd Sheldon ('81) took on the work of Vice President for Finance in April and three godly men were added to our Board of Trustees: H. Jarrell Gibbs - Hot Springs Village, AR; Van R. Harrold - Wichita, KS; and Robert L. Hays - Edmond, OK.

After a week of uncertain weather, the rain stopped one Friday in May and we had a beautiful dedication ceremony for the Holthus Field House. Governor Mike Johanns was present and declared it "Holthus Family Day" in Nebraska. The following morning, Rep. Tom Osborne gave a stirring speech to our graduates and signed a few autographs on the side.

My wife, Darlene, and I were able to accompany an exploration party of students and faculty along the Lewis and Clark Trail (1804-06) later that month, and we saw some amazing country. With York College's location near the trail, we hope to accommodate more of these tours of exploration in the near future.

June brought our Legacy Alumni of the 30s, 40s, and 50s back to campus for a memorable reunion, while a large number of our current students spread out over the globe on summer mission trips (nearly 25% are involved with mission work throughout the year).

In all these things, God is in control and His ways are perfect.

I pray that His watch-care and timing are blessings in your life, also.

Sincerely,

Wayne Baker
President

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Profile in Excellence

Decidedly deserving

"I think you have the wrong person," Linda Morrissey said.

But the caller insisted Morrissey was one of five women selected this year for the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame.

"No," Morrissey said from her judge's chambers at the Tulsa County Courthouse. "I think you've confused me with someone else. You might want to double-check that."

They double-checked. They were right.

"It was one of those moments when life stops," Morrissey said.

The shocked but extremely honored 29-year-old district judge and mother of three was inducted into the Hall of Fame at 4 p.m. on March 27, 2003 at the state capitol.

Morrissey is still agape about it, saying, "... that's not quite my league."

Despite her modesty, Morrissey is right where she belongs - among a long list of Oklahoma women who have and blessings they have brought to

the quality of life for women, setting an example in Jo Hardwick, a member of the

nom dockets of domestic violence, child abuse, adoption, guardianship, probates

she managed to make the courtroom, many families who have come in the

... struggling when they come into the courtroom," Morrissey said. "They are already feeling disenfranchised, and they are frightened of the system, of the courthouse, of the black robe."

So Morrissey listens. She watches. She learns what people need from the sometimes stony judicial system. Then she works to meet those needs.

The changes she has spurred so far are large and small, from working to make the first courtroom in Tulsa County that solely focuses on child-support to establishing the Children's Corner on the third floor of

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YORK COLLEGE
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Beta officers in '73 (L-R): Pam Jinks, Marette Nelson, Linda Morrissey, Monika Mader, and Mellany Adams

Worth Repeating

Spring Quotes

"You have not only been my instructors, you've been my family away from home... The common thread in all the classes I took was the subject matter was always drawn to faith... I can no more leave York College than I can leave my faith, my beliefs."

-Fletcher Hammond '03,
Waukesha, WI
Senior Banquet, May 8, 2003

"I learned teachers impart more to you than subject matter; they impart themselves... I realized I was ready to be an exceptional teacher to my students because I had exceptional role models."

-Jessica Schledewitz '03,
Hemingford, NE
Senior Banquet, May 8, 2003

"Private colleges make a huge contribution in Nebraska, and York does it so well. It is encouraging to me to see this kind of support."

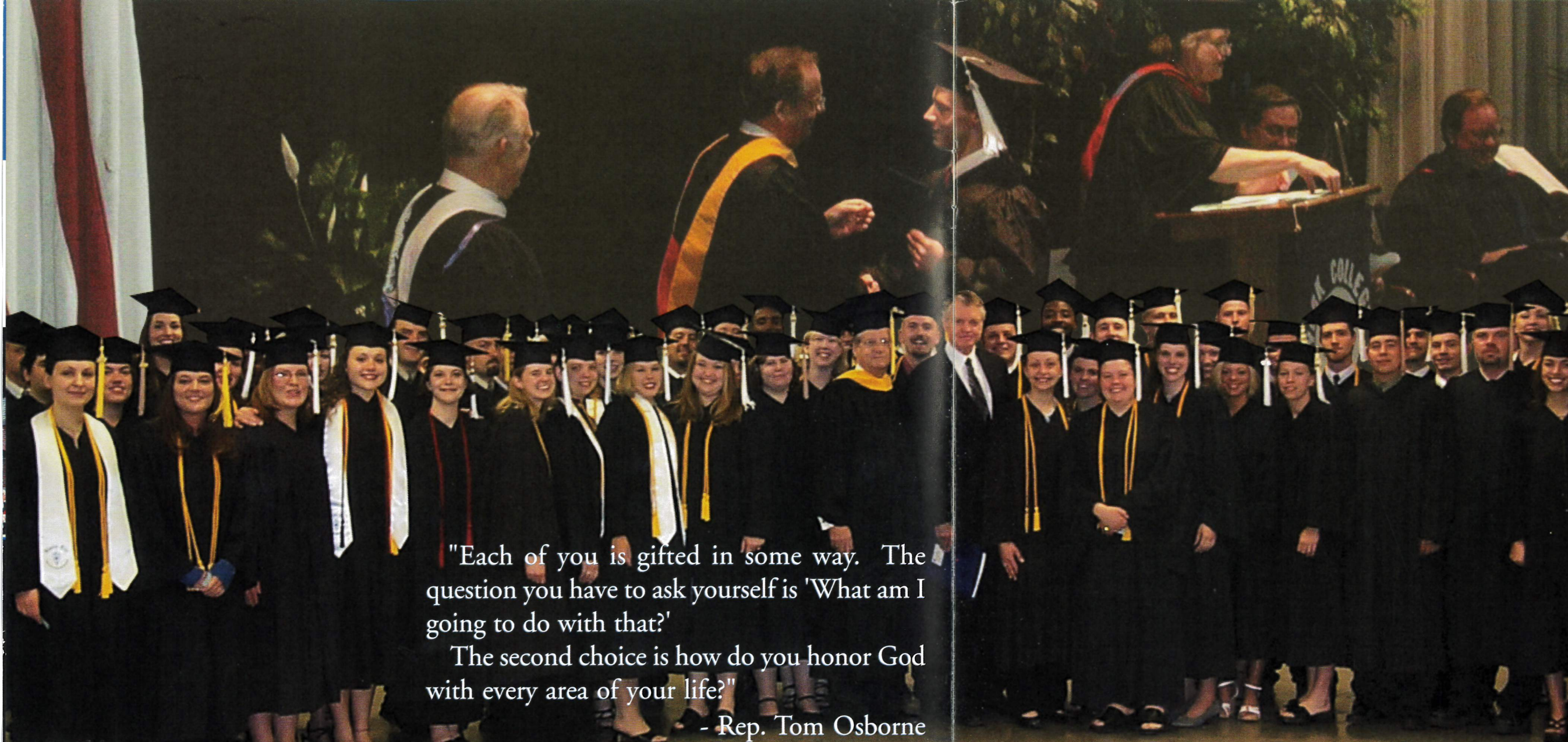
-Governor Mike Johanns,
Holthus Field House Dedication
May 9, 2003

"Character is not a talent... It's not a gift. Character is a choice and it's shaped every day by the decisions you make."

-Dr. Tom Osborne,
U.S. Representative for Nebraska
Commencement, May 10, 2003

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON

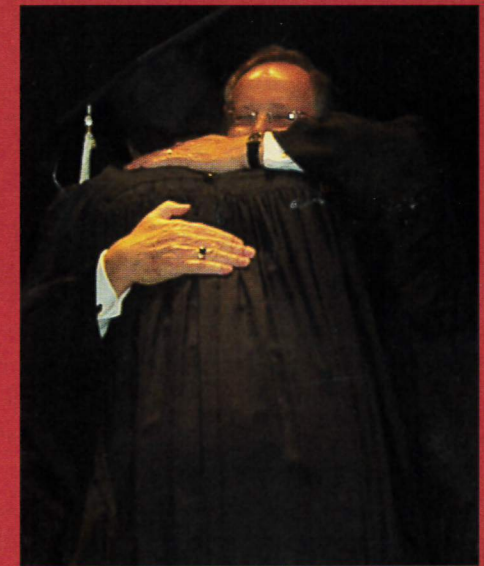
The 2003 graduating class was challenged by Congressman Osborne to pursue the attributes of character: honesty, loyalty, and growing through adversity... To choose the abundant life Jesus promises His followers.



"Each of you is gifted in some way. The question you have to ask yourself is 'What am I going to do with that?'

The second choice is how do you honor God with every area of your life?"

- Rep. Tom Osborne



Dr. Michael Case, Associate Professor of Bible, was awarded the Dale R. Larsen Teacher of Achievement Award and \$1,000 for his commitment to professional excellence. The Dean's Award was presented to Pleasant Hill, IA, senior, Chrystal Duquette (top right).



When hiring someone, the single most important aspect I look for is character," Congressman Tom Osborne told graduates as he encouraged them to make wise choices.

York's City Auditorium was filled that morning as many family and friends came to celebrate the 2003 graduating class. A bonus to the presentation of the diplomas was hearing a powerful message from Dr. Osborne, who was sworn in as a member of the United States House of Representatives on Jan. 3, 2001.

"Character is not a talent... It's not a gift. Character is a choice and it's shaped every day by the decisions you make," the Congressman told the crowd. "Everyone has access to it, but some refuse to develop."

From 1972 until 1997, Rep. Osborne served as the head football coach for the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. He retired as the most winning active football coach in NCAA

Division I-A. Prior to retiring, he led the Huskers to three national championships in 1994, 1995 and 1997.

He talked of the three important character attributes: honesty, loyalty, and growing through adversity. In dealing with loyalty he mentioned the tough football seasons of 1967 and 1968.

"The newspapers were asking Bob Devaney to fire some of the coaches. Coach Devaney said, 'You know, if one guy goes, we all go. This is a package deal.'

I was one of those coaches," Rep. Osborne said. The following year the Huskers were Conference Champions and the next two years won the National Championship.

As head football coach, Osborne had some of his best athletes repeat that loyalty. He mentioned how Grant Wistrom and Jason Peter gave up the five million dollar signing bonuses possible in their junior years after an 11-2 season. They came into his office and he wasn't sure what to expect.

"Coach, we were 11-2 this year... and we don't think that was very good," they said. "We're coming back next year, and we're going to win every game." They did just that, and a third national title for Coach Osborne in 1997 was the result of that loyalty.

After mentioning the disheartening 19-0 loss to Arizona St. at the beginning of the '96 season, the congressman talked about not letting failure be an end point but an opportunity to grow. "Abraham Lincoln was at one time 0-8, enduring failure after failure. Every time he rededicated himself, and became, many believe, the greatest President of the United States."

Rep. Osborne talked of the illusive American dream of money, celebrity status, talents and abilities, and youth. "It's my observation that you need faith to have balance."

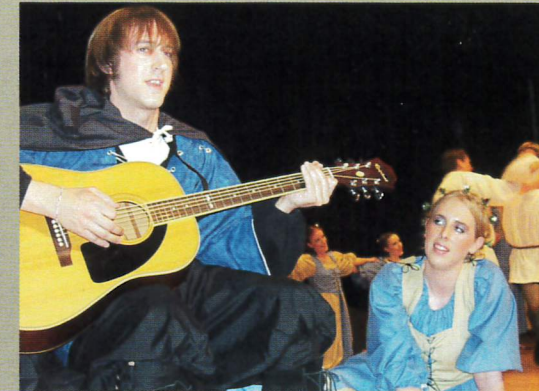
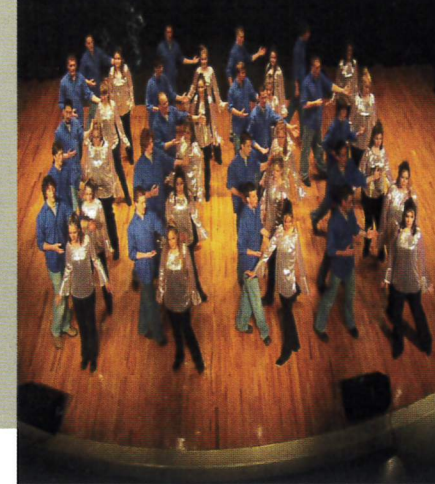
"Each of you is gifted in some way," he pointed out to the graduates. "The question you have to ask yourself is 'What am I going to do with that?' The second choice is how do you honor God with every area of your life?"

Rep. Osborne concluded his talk with a passage from John 10, "Jesus said, 'I have come that you may have life and have it more abundantly.'"



SOMETHING OLD... NEW

"The York Experience" - You just can't shake it. Whether it's making the trip back for a special reunion such as our Legacy Alumni did this summer, or visiting in the spring during the annual Songfest production to see what's new with the social clubs... it might even be supporting your alma mater with a check from your company. But one of the greatest testimonies to the impact a Christian education has on your life is returning to do the same for the next generation.



If these walls could talk...

"The York Experience" is still alive and well among alumni of the 1930s, 40s and 50s. A great time was had by all at the Legacy Alumni Reunion in June. Seeing the renewal of those friendships made long ago and listening to stories retold that surrounded the good ole college days... it was a wonderful feeling to have them back home.

Don and Ramona Ellison and John and Pat Mann did a splendid job working with the York College team in producing a memorable reunion. The banquet and chapel programs were high class, the tour of Hulitt, Middlebrook, and the old Library was great reflection, conversations over who, what, when, and where were treasures, and the comradery - the best.

Hearing about "Life after 70" from Betty Auchard, listening to the gals from the 50s sing *Sentimental Journey* while the 40s' trio transported alumni back even further in time, and a reading of when things were in *Black and White...* The soft tenor voice of Milt Snow accompanying Wanda in *Desert Song*, John Mann's booming voice with trivia from way back... The choir's melodious harmony echoing through the walls of the past, Dr. Harold Walker's reminder of God's ever-abiding presence, and the singing of the YC alma mater with proud voices and a few tears... rekindled the memory of days long ago but not forgotten... "on the hill of the rising sun."



photo by Jackie Weiss
York NewsTimes

Hazel Albrecht (left) of Moline, Ill., a member of the Class of 1939, looks over some memorabilia with Ruth and Al Zerwekh, 1942 grads. Dr. Zerwekh also taught chemistry at YC for many years and made a gift designated for that department while he was here.



Eddie Reiter ('02) presented President Baker and Head Baseball Coach Jerry Laird a scholarship donation for \$500 this spring from his new employer Nelnet.

When York College Students Call... Please Answer

This fall the York College student phonathon will kick-off when a group of hand-picked students will be calling York Alumni and friends. When you receive your call, students will be thanking you for your support, confirming the accuracy of information in our records, and of course, asking you to consider your gift to the 2003-04 Heritage Society - York College's annual fund.

Our goal is to keep you informed in advance of our call, so that you will know the general time frame that we will be calling into your area. We know you get a lot of phone calls, but we hope you will actually be looking forward to visiting with our students. They are excited about this opportunity to bring York College into your home.

This fall our phoning effort will focus on

encouraging you to consider a gift to our scholarship fund. Our desire is to be able to help every student who wants to attend York to be able to do so, whether on an academic scholarship or a special emphasis grant such as music, science, business or education.

Your gift, whether for \$25, \$100 or \$1,000, will add you to the 2003-04 Heritage Society. Plan on joining at your most generous level.

And, by the way, you don't have to wait on your call - you may send your gift now using the envelope provided in this publication.

Thank you for considering your gift to York and we look forward to talking to you this fall.



YC Grad Hired as Campus Minister

When Mike Rush began the work of Campus Ministry at York College in 1995, he couldn't have imagined what lay in store for him just seven years down the road. After suffering a stroke in his office on April 16 of last year, Mike began the painstaking process of recovery. And although his progress has been remarkable, he is unable to lead the student body as Campus Minister.

In a December chapel, President Baker addressed the students' need for a Campus Minister. "We've discovered that there are many things Mike did that we weren't even aware of. We want to make sure the Campus Ministry flies and is a model for others to follow."

"There will always be a place for Mike Rush at York College," Baker said. "Mike will have a job at this campus whenever he is able to rejoin us."

Upon this announcement, a

national search for Mike's replacement went into full gear. Over twenty applications were received, campus visits were made, and interviews conducted. Around the first of August, Tim Lewis ('84) will be joining the York College family as our new Campus Minister.

Tim and his wife Robin (Willett '85) both attended York and Oklahoma Christian University. They have two sons, Tyson (12) and Toby (8.) Tim currently serves as the Youth and Family Minister for the East Point Church of Christ in Wichita, Kansas. He's been a part of that work since 1991 and has introduced thousands of teens to York College through the years.

Lewis is eager to begin serving here. He is well prepared for the task, with 15 years of ministry experience with students of all ages. In seeking this position, he expressed his desire to "build upon the spiritual foundations laid by (his) good friend Mike Rush."

His philosophy of ministry "consists of strategies to give legs to the concept of introducing students to Jesus, helping them mature spiritually, and equipping them to serve and to live the Christian life."

Lewis stated, "I have always worked to create an environment where young people can honestly count the cost of what it means to be a true

disciple of Jesus Christ. I believe it is my responsibility, my opportunity and my great privilege to serve my Lord and His kingdom in this way."

After speaking at a devotional, chapel, and teaching a Bible class, one of the college students commented online, "Tim is on fire for God and this is just so clear through all that he says and how much he knows. He is a great teacher and I would really enjoy seeing him on campus every day. Just from the few minutes I talked to him, I know he is the kind of person who really cares about what you have to say. He is down to earth and easy to talk to."

Lewis is the youngest in a family of four York College graduates. He came to YC from Des Moines, Iowa, on a baseball scholarship and was an officer in PBL and his social club - Kyodai. He returns to campus every year for Homecoming, Songfest, or Soul Quest, and has been a guest speaker many of those times.

He is a "Yorkie" and understands the rich legacy of so many faithful Christians who have put their lives into providing Christian education to the heartland.

When asked what he thought of his classmate being hired to take over the position of Campus Minister, Mike Rush said with a big smile, "That's exciting! Tim will do a great job... The kids will love him."

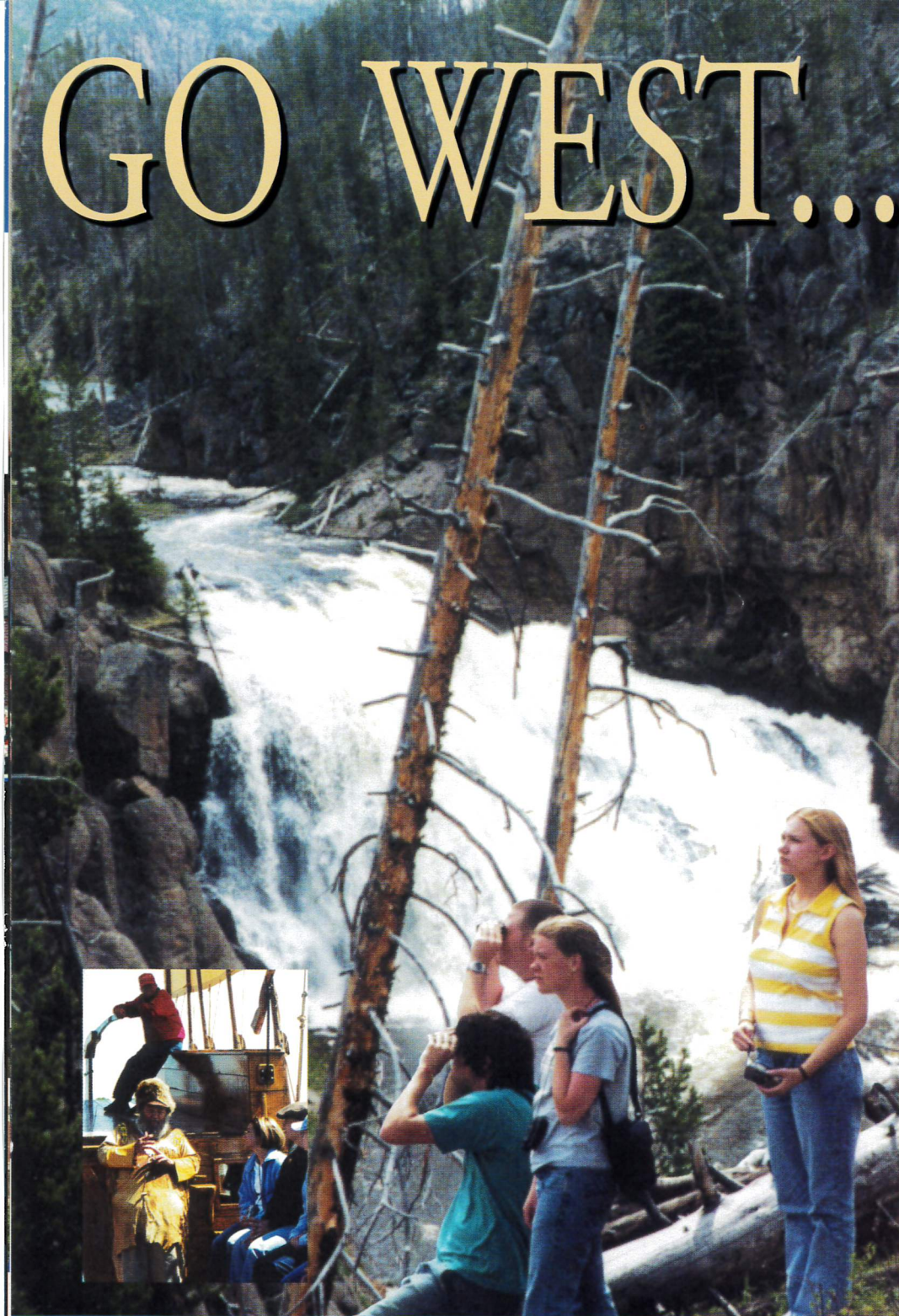
Lewis doesn't plan on letting Mike off so easy.



Tim Lewis with YC grads and former youth group teens Kristi Truitt and Shannon Lacey. (Right) Lewis at his own graduation in '84 with friends: Todd Wills, Ron Eppes, Steddon Sikes, and Mike Rush.



GO WEST...



This past May, I had the opportunity, along with several fellow YC faculty, to help students experience the history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-06 through a special two-week course which included guest speakers, hands-on activities, and a nine-day study-trip designed to connect modern-day college students with a piece of America's past.

Our little expedition party gained volumes by fashioning native American pottery, fletching our own arrows, firing blackpowder rifles, and exploring hundreds of miles of Dakota prairies, Montana waterways, and Wyoming mountain ranges.

The course was one of the most unique offered at YC in recent years and included an inter-disciplinary study of an intriguing chapter in American history. Eight students, five YC faculty members, and President and First Lady Wayne and Darlene Baker participated in this latter-day retracing of the historical steps of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, a party officially known as the Corps of Discovery.

Despite 200 years removal in time, as we began the course, we found ourselves embarking on our own voyage of discovery, even if ours involved only a couple of vans. (We did log twelve miles in canoes on the Missouri River in western Montana, as well as a half hour on a keelboat in Iowa.)

At the heart of our efforts was a desire to learn and understand the scope and significance of the Lewis and Clark expedition, a journey taken by three dozen soldiers and frontiersmen to explore the Louisiana Purchase Territory during the opening years of the 19th century. As America has begun this year to mark the bicentennial of the great land purchase and the expedition President Thomas Jefferson sent west, we wanted to make our own connections; discover our own insights



concerning those events of 200 years ago.

Students logged three days in the classroom, listening to various speakers from off-campus, including a doctor who presented the medical techniques used by Lewis and Clark and a professional potter who taught the students how to make a Pawnee pinch pot. Dr. Ray Miller was on hand with a gunpowder demonstration, and Gary Gregg, a new member of the YC development team, provided activities that allowed students to try their hands at making fire with flint and steel and shooting blackpowder rifles at a local range. I gave the students an opportunity to craft their own handmade arrows.

Fortunately, one of the leading Lewis and Clark scholars in the world, Dr. Gary Moulton, was able to visit our campus and speak to the class. Dr. Moulton has recently completed a definitive, multi-volume edition of the papers and journals of the Corps of Discovery, the culmination of a 20-year-long project. Those participating in the class were able to gain insights from one of the best authorities on Lewis and Clark available today. (They were also able to get his autograph for their own copies of an abridged version of Dr. Moulton's edition.)

In our attempts to connect students in as many different ways as possible with Lewis and Clark, Bev McNeese ('72), YC English professor, gave instruction in journaling, one of the most important

legacies of the Corps of Discovery. At least six members of the original Lewis and Clark expedition kept journals, creating a rich written record of the day-to-day adventures they encountered during their 28 months on the trail two centuries ago.

Each student was provided with a hand-bound journal with pages of hand-made paper to give an evocative feel to each journaling exercise. Over the two weeks, many of the students filled nearly 50 pages in their individual journals, recording their impressions, insights, and reflections of both their classroom experiences and those of the trail itself.

Our expedition followed more than 1,500 miles of the Missouri River Valley, connecting with the river as roads allowed. We crossed the Missouri more times than we could count, and each time found ourselves in touch with the trail of Lewis and Clark. Over nine days, we logged nearly 3,000 miles of prairie two-lane and mountain blacktop.

- The psychic distance between our own century and 1804 was so reduced that there were times when Lewis and Clark seemed just ahead of us, around the next hill, across the next river. -

Once our party of fifteen hit the road, we soon slipped into a pattern of long days that included sightseeing, visiting museums and interpretative centers, taking in reconstructed forts and historical sites, including several Indian villages.

Dr. Frank Wheeler ('72) served as the party's navigator. Over the past several summers, Dr. Wheeler has visited various legs of the Lewis and Clark trail and was able to provide mile-by-mile direction. On

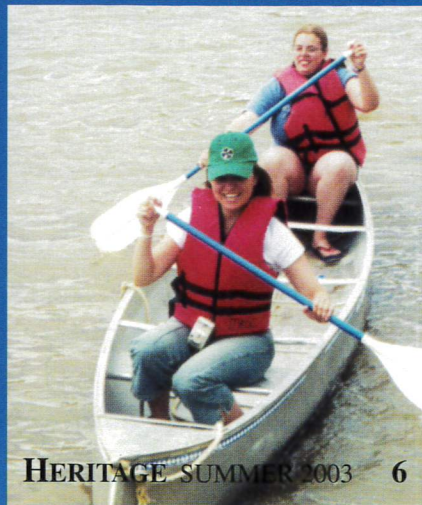
most days, Dr. Miller drove a van while Wheeler gave him direction. President Baker followed close behind in another van.

Each day, time was provided for journaling sessions. At one site, students wrote in their journals while sitting at picnic tables flanked by great cottonwood trees along the banks of the rolling Missouri River in South Dakota; at another, they wrote with the roar of the Great Falls of Montana thundering in the near distance; at a third, they penned their thoughts at antique writing desks on the second floor landing of Yellowstone's Old Faithful Inn, surrounded by lodge pole pine beams, as songs played on a baby grand piano wafted across the inn's four story lobby.

Everywhere we went, there were the time-distant shadows of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark; of a young Indian girl named Sacagawea; of the corps' Sergeants Ordway, Gass, Pryor, and Floyd, the party's only fatality. The prairies they crossed were suddenly our prairies; their rivers, our rivers. The psychic distance between our own century and 1804 was so reduced that there were times when Lewis and Clark seemed just ahead of us, around the next hill, across the next river.

When we returned to York after more than a week on the road, nearly all of us were changed. We had been dispatched across the American West by our own curiosity. We had experienced scenery beyond description; connected with native American cultures which have since vanished; touched the page of history in a new way; and, through some weird connection transcending time and space, we had made friends with Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, making their experiences a part of, as the native Americans say, our blood memory.

- by Tim McNeese ('73), Associate Professor of History



THE LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION - YORK STYLE

The personal dynamics of prolonged interaction between faculty and students as they all shared a common experience and interest seemed to bond the group beyond that possible in the typical classroom. They were sharing an adventure—one not soon forgotten, filled with experiences never to be repeated.

SWOOSH, CRACK, AND PLOP



Courtesy York News-Times

There aren't many days in the second semester of college without an athletic event going on. From the swoosh of the basketball nets and indoor sprinters taking the curve, to the crack of the baseball and softball bats, the sporting activities offered YC students are plentiful. The eight various teams in the spring are comprised of student-athletes who learn how to balance their studies with their performances on the court, track, field, and course.

Without that balance, scholarships can be lost, game time limited, and an investment in education yields weak returns. But with equal time and energy given to both academics and athletics, those willing to go the distance experience a rewarding piece of college life.



News-Times

spring break trip; the men's golf team taking first in their own invite; and John Sievering's second place finish in the 400 meters at the NCCAA national championships, qualifying him as the first male YC track and field athlete to compete at the NAIA Championship meet.

It's all about play well-defined. Not just following the rules about three seconds, three outs, three pointers, three-par – but the art of the game is playing within the boundaries of good



sportsmanship -- of making each play with the intention of keeping a cool head, a keen eye, and a mind centered on winning through fair play and determination.

At York College, we consider sports an extension of the character of each and every player -- how the game is played. It lies at the heart of going out and representing the value of being a true athlete.

If you're wondering about the above headline, the "plop" would be the sound of Amber Johnson's eagle chip-in from 72 yards out to win the MCAC golf tournament by two strokes. It was sweet!



Highlights of the semester were found in the exciting women's home basketball games where they went 10-4 for the season; the baseball team's victory on the road over NCAA Div. II Univ. of Southern Colorado; softball going 4-2 in their thrilling Myrtle Beach



MCAC ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

At the completion of the spring sports' season, the Midlands Collegiate Athletic Conference honored some of our best athletes with All-Conference awards.

In basketball, senior forward, Adam Moore of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Jen Spickelmier, Harvard, Neb., sophomore were named to the MCAC First Team. Moore was also voted NALA Div. II Honorable Mention All-American.

Senior catcher, Blake Housel of Seattle, Wash., was First Team in baseball, and Rachel Carter, senior pitcher from Chico, Calif. was named First Team in softball.

Amber Johnson, junior ace from Wakefield, Neb., was MCAC Player of the Year in golf, and freshman sprinter John Sievering from Franklin, Neb., was named NCCAA All-American.

Players making Second Team All-Conference were Mary Ashley Cade and Kristen Harlan - softball. Honorable Mention went to Ginger Gatliff - basketball and Katie Walsh - softball.

Basketball also had three players named NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes: Eric Troyer, junior from Sarasota, Fla., Karissa Gaer, senior from Irwin, Iowa; and Amberlyn Keller, senior from Blanco, Tex.



Governor declares May 9, 2003
Holthus Family Day



photos courtesy of Randy Sigle

"IF YOU BUILD IT..."

Picture this. There are six inches of snow on the ground, the windchill is 5°, the baseball and softball teams require infield practice, the track team has to run laps, the golf team needs to work on their swing, and indoor soccer season is just getting underway. Doesn't a heated 35,000 sq. foot practice facility that's covered inside with Astroturf and an elevated 200 yd. conditioning track sound inviting? Recruiting for YC athletics just got a lot easier.



HOLTHUS FIELD HOUSE DEDICATED

It was a scene that no one could have even imagined last October when they broke the first ground. On that windy, cold day, benefactors and bystanders celebrated the start of a very special project — a large, new, enclosed field house that York College students and those from the community could utilize for years to come.

On May 9, that promise came true as hundreds gathered under a hot sun to celebrate the completion of the 35,000-square-foot building named for the C.G. "Kelly" Holthus family.

What was once a grass-covered soccer field at 12th and Maine is now a spectacular college facility complete with sidewalks, a large parking lot and a brick frontage that resembles the architecture of the Mackey Center.

The new field house is a key project in the current York College campaign "Securing the Vision: A Call to Excellence." To date, this campaign effort, under the direction of Holthus, has commitments well over \$4 million. As part of the campaign, the Holthus family made a significant gift towards the athletic training facility.

A large number of dignitaries, including the governor, Sen. Elaine Stuhr, Mayor Greg Adams, City Administrator Jack Vavra, and Chuck Harris with the York Community Foundation were on hand for the ceremonies.

"This building simply wouldn't be here without the tremendous Holthus family," President Baker said. "We are so grateful for the important role they've played in this project and many others. We are also thankful for what this facility will mean to the college and to the community as a whole. We are all called to continue higher education in York, which has been here since 1890. We thank this entire community for the interest in this institution."

The governor was full of praise, as well, for the efforts put into this and other new facilities in the community. He was also adamant about the importance of private colleges in the state.

"Private colleges make a huge contribution in Nebraska, and York does it so well. It is encouraging to me to see this kind of support. Thank you to the Holthus family — you are a great asset to the state and the entire community of York. I commend them for their contributions — not just financially, but emotionally as well."

As the Holthus family cut the ribbon to the entrance of the building, blue helium balloons were released into the sky and the crowd cheered.

— excerpts by Melanie Wilkinson,
Managing Editor, York News-Times

1976

Joseph and Ruth (Kelley) Lofgren just moved to the Colorado Springs area. Joe has recently taken command of the 64th Forward Support Battalion in Iraq. They have one son Alexander (14).

15 Saint Lo Drive, Ft Carson, CO 80913 mrslofgren@aol.com

1977

Dr. Tim and **Cindy (Henderson) Fisher** live at 230 W Laurel Ave, McMinnville, TN 37110. Tim is an osteopathic physician. They have two sons: Eric (18) and Shane (16). cafbionde56@yahoo.com

1978

Ron and Lola (Huber) Maxwell would love to hear from their long lost friends. Ron is a Sales Rep. for Mutual of Omaha, and Lola teaches 2nd grade at Edmond Public Schools. They have three sons: Shawn (17), Jacob (13), and Alex (11). 1008 Huntsman Rd, Edmond, OK 73003 lvmylab2@cox.net

Dutch and **Mollie (Strickland) Morris** have a new address: 6002 Hatfield Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109. Mollie is in her 14th year teaching kindergarten - Puckett Elem., and Dutch has his own furniture/woodworking business - Carpenter's Creations. masmorris@hotmail.com

Jerry and **Diane (Fogarty) Ries** have moved: 11510 Sewell Ave, Choctaw, OK 73020. Jerry teaches at Crutch Schools in OKC and Diane is a bookkeeper and teacher for the Okla. State Firefighters Assoc. They have two older sons, Craig and Dayton. starbbries@aol.com

1979

Daryl Anderson has a new address: PO Box 296072, Lewisville, TX 75029. Daryl is a tennis instructor and coach. tennisdaryl@netzero.net

1981

Todd and Denise (Scott) Shelden are back in York! Todd is YC's Vice Pres. for Finance. They have three children: Leland (18), Kent (15), and Hannah (10). 620 Florida, York, NE 68467 tsheldon@york.edu

1982

Beverly Emrick has a new address: 12211 Fondren Apt 911, Houston, TX 77035. She would love to hear from classmates and wanted a correction from the 1981 Crusader where her name and Karen Emmons were switched.

Sheila Franklin completed her third year teaching kindergarten at a Crow reservation in the town of Lodge Grass. She also is very involved with Yellowstone Bible Camp. 4113 Bennett Ave RRR3, Billings, MT 59105 ybcrainbows1969@yahoo.com

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Doug and Danna (Nelson '84) Townsdlin were married May 17, 2003. Doug is the CFO at Lowrance Electronics and Danna is a Social Worker with the Dept. of Human Services. 3004 S. Dogwood Pl, Broken Arrow, OK 74012 danna.townsdlin@okdhs.org

Janice Ross has a new address: 1631 31st Ave, Amery, WI 54001. She is the Director of Finance for The St. Paul Companies. jr_burdie@hotmail.com

BORN

To **Kenny and Rose (Carrico) Carter**, a boy, Malachi Reuben, Nov. 21, 2002. He joins older brother Grayson (6). Kenny is a Sr. Programmer Analyst for Centura Health Corp. They also have a new address: 10970 W 104th Pl, Westminster, CO 80021 kenny.carter@att.net

To Robin and **Shawn (Waters) Starck**, a girl, Aleea Brittany, April 17, 2003. They also have one son, Seth (3). 733 Birch Tree Rd, Sheboygan, WI 53083 rstarck@sheboygan.k12.wi.us

1984

Patrick and **Donna (Cox) Brown** have a new address with plenty of room for guests: 209 Longview Cr, Searcy, AR 72143. Patrick teaches science at Riverview H.S. and Donna is a Second Grade Teacher at Harding Academy. They have two girls: Tessa (11) and Taryn (7). dcbrown@harding.edu

Tim and Marcie (McClung '92) Jacobson have moved to the sunshine state: 14601 Aeries Way Dr, Fort Myers, FL 33912. Tim is employed with the Summers Agency and Marcie is working on her Florida nursing certification. They have two daughters: Shelby (3) and Kaitlyn (1). family@nyjacobson.com

1985

Todd and Chris (Pfeiffer '86) Gross celebrated their 14th anniversary May 20 and are staying busy with their two sons: Shaphan (9) and Caleb (6). Todd drives for UPS and is the Office Manager, and Chris is employed with Fischer/Burns Chiropractic. 103 Kent St, Dodge City, KS 67801 tgross@alltel.net

Scott and **Susan (Flory) Harmon** have a new address: 1800 Floydada St, Plainview, TX 79072. Scott is a Physical Therapist and Susan is a Medical Technologist. They have two children: Keenan (11) & Kara (5). harmon4@nts-online.net

Mark Haas is the Associate Minister at the Emporia Ave. CofC. He and his wife Cheryl have three children: Ryan (15), Cady (13), and Cole (6). 11103 Nantucket, Wichita, KS 67212 a68merc@aol.com

Amanda Zehr is pursuing a degree in Ballet at the Univ. of Kansas. PO Box 457, Lawrence, KS 66044 ballet@ku.edu

1986

Danny and Geri (Sizemore) Martin live at 2557 Madison 6444, Huntsville, AR 72740 where Danny co-owns and operates DJ Flooring. They have three children: Blake (6), Jerisa (4), and Brock (1). djgeri@alltel.net

James Scott is an Assist. Professor of Health & Physical Ed. and the Head Baseball Coach at Crowley's Ridge College. His wife Angie is a Medical Tech. for Arkansas Methodist Hosp. They have three children: Breanna (8), James (7), and Amber (3). 109 Highview Dr, Paragould, AR 72450 jrscootbaseball@netscape.net

Mark Tremaine recently accepted the position of Director of Development for TARC, Inc., a non-profit organization serving those with mental and intellectual disabilities. He and **Bonnie (Stevens)** have three children: Erica (12), Caleb (9), and Jared (5). 11748 98th St, Oskaloosa, KS 66066 mtremain@tarcinc.org

1987

BORN

To **Ron and Jenny (Allen '88) Olsson**, a boy, Christopher Eric Wade, Dec. 24, 2002. Ron is the Computer Coordinator at Emporia State Univ. and Jenny takes care of the four children: Megann (9), James (7), Jonathan (3), and Christopher. 1304 State, Emporia, KS 66801 jen_olsson@hotmail.com

1988

Monte and Evelyn (Cox) Bryant have switched coasts due to a job relocation and now live at: 3187 NE 1st PL, Hillsboro, OR 97124. They have two sons: Justin (9) and Jordan (7). evmonte@comcast.net

Pamela (Wills) Strout teaches children with disabilities at Locust Headstart in Abilene. She has two boys of her own: Patrick (10) and David (4). 1215 Hudson Rd, Stamford, TX 79553 PAWSTROUT@cs.com

1989

Steve Simpson is the worship minister at Roling Hills CofC as well as teaching fulltime with the Cedar Hill ISD. He and his wife Kristen have one daughter Madison (2). 1820 McAlaster St, Cedar Hill, TX 75104 stevesim33@msn.com

BORN

To **Matt and Kelly (Looper '90) Fike**, a girl, Kirsten Madeline, March 23, 2003. She completes a trio of sisters: Kaylen (7) and Kendall (5). Matt is the Head Basketball Coach at El Reno H.S. and Kelly teaches and coaches at Rush Springs H.S. 2515 S 18 St, Chickasha, OK 73018 mfike@elreno.k12.ok.us

1991

BORN

To Jurgen and **Angel (Israel) Achterbosch**, a boy, Sion Pascal, May 9, 2003. He joins his three older brothers: Azriel (7), Cairo (5), and Eden (2). Angel homeschools and uses her spare time as an artist. Jurgen is a computer programmer. 15806 SE 12th St, Vancouver, WA 98683 winnie@pacifier.com

To **Joe and Tammy (Sallee) Meador**, a boy, Benjamin Michael, March 1, 2003. Everyone is happy and well. PO Box 131, Ingalls, KS 67853 jtlmeador@yahoo.com

To Robert and **Julie (Saunders) Person**, a girl, Sarah Lynn, July 31, 2002. She joins her proud big sister Hannah (5). Julie is a stay-at-home mom and also is a daycare provider. PO Box 96, Polk, NE 68657 rp44803@alltel.net

To **Alan and Carie Swan**, a girl, Caryn Elaine, Oct. 27, 2002. Alan is a Production Artist at Harsha and Assoc. 2706 Tottinham Rd, Oklahoma City, OK 73120 aks2u@hotmail.com

1992

John (BA in '98) and Nicole (Roitsch '94) Beck, have moved to Big Sky country: 615 Hazel Ave, Apt 5, Laurel, MT 59044. John is a pump operator for Cenex Oil. They have three children: Bryant (7), Cortlin (4), and Kelsey (2). nicolebeck22@yahoo.com

Steve McClung is teaching interactive media in Temasek Polytechnic in Singapore. He married Amy, a Singapore native, in 2000 and plans to return to the US for a Masters in physical geography. Blk 45 Tampines Avenue 1, Temasek Green Apts #06-09, Singapore 529763 mccs@tp.edu.sg

BORN

To Christopher and **Leana (Watson) Evans**, a girl, Kennedy, Sept. 3, 2002. She has older brother Hudson

(2) looking out for her. Christopher is a neurohealth specialist with GlaxoSmithKline and Leana works at home. 2308 Via Cordova Ct, Austin, TX 78732 lunamama2@netscape.net

1993

Derek and Jennifer (Williams) King are in their third year of ministry in California after six years of missions on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona and one year as house parents in Arkansas. Derek is the Assoc. Minister at Orangevale CofC and a certified hypnotherapist and Jennifer works for New Life Hypnosis. They have three children: Devon (9), Chante' (7), and Zion (3). 800 Gibson Dr #1013, Roseville, CA 95678 jenniferderekking@yahoo.com

BORN

To **Benny and Niki (Wood '92) Nowell** a girl, Zoe Grace, Oct. 4, 2002. The Nowells moved to Wichita in Jan. for Benny's position as Youth and Family Min. at the Westlink CofC. They also have one son, Max (3) and are expecting their third child in Dec. 9311 W Central #6, Wichita, KS 67212 wlbenny@swbell.net

To **Trey and Michelle (Marcum) Tindel**, a girl, Kelli Danielle, June 18, 2002. 3308 Zinfandel Ln, Leander, TX 78641 tmindel@juno.com

1994

Rick and Charity Goben are adopting another girl, Mikaela Jade, Dec. 16, 2002. They adopted her sister Alexis (2) in August. Rick is the Coordinator of Student Activities for Northeast Comm. College and Charity is a Physician's Assist. for Midwest Health Partners. 2503 Westside Ave, Norfolk, NE 68701 coke102@msn.com

1995

Jason and Sharla (Bertram) Kirkland have a contract with the city of Colo. Sprgs to run a community tennis program (lessons, leagues, tournaments, and low-income programs) that includes 6 sites and a tennis shop. Jason is the Director of Tennis with Kirkland Tennis Enterprises, Inc. and Sharla is the Marketing and Program Facilitation Dir. They are also remodeling a house with beautiful mountain views. 6065 Applewood Ridge, Colorado Springs, CO 80918 kirklandjs@adelphia.net

1996

Jerald Bennett began as night manager at Grand Central Foods (Super Valu for old timers) in Sept. of 2002. He's now in his 5th year as sponsor for Sigma Tau. 323 W 6th Apt 3, York, NE 68467 eljeraldo71@hotmail.com

Lisa (Berger) Freeman is back in the NW working as a sales rep. for Kraft Foods and coaching volleyball and basketball at Columbia Christian H.S. She and Lindsey have been married five years and live at 2113 NE 97th Circle, Vancouver, WA 98665. lisanlindsey@attbi.com

Tyler and Nancy (Hodge '94) Knibbs have moved: 9838 127B Street, Surrey BC V3V 5M1. They were blessed with their first child, James Stewart, Nov. 25, 2002. tjknibbs@radiant.net

Kerry and Amy (Carman) McInaney were married Sept. 4, 2002 and are expecting their first child in September. Amy is the Scheduling/Show Coordinator for Dr. Kaos. 6113 Rambridge Dr, Okla. City, OK 73162 amy@drkaos.com



BORN

To **Whit and Sheri (Barnes) Mitchell**, a boy, Cole Kimble, Dec. 23, 2002. The proud parents teach at Middle Tennessee Christian School where Whit is also the baseball coach. 1011 Glenwood Dr, Murfreesboro, TN 37129 wkmitchell@yahoo.com

To **Steve and Misty (Stewart) Tarnowski**, a girl, Kenna Jean, Dec. 9, 2002. She has older sister Mylie (2) looking out for her. Steve is a Project Mgr. for RBI, Inc. 916 Yuca Ct, Longmont, CO 80501

1997

Sola and Remy Odukomaia have a new address: 929 W Hickory #3, Denton, TX 76201. Oladipupo98@yahoo.com

BORN

To **Adam and Amy (Dellamano '96) Payson**, a boy, Gabriel Alexander, Dec. 5, 2002. Adam is an executive chef for Sodexo and was recently elected Chairman of the Sodexo Chef Assoc. of Nebraska. In Sept. Adam won the People's Choice Award at an American Culinary Foundation contest in Napa Valley, CA. 5435 N 107th Plaza #10, Omaha, NE 68134 adam_payson@hotmail.com

1998

Wes Hanson recently graduated with honors from Sunset International Bible Inst. and is now the pulpit minister at the Scappoose CofC. He and his wife **Rachel (Forehand '94)** have three boys: Eric (5), Andrew (5), and Stephen (1). 51811 SE 7th St, Scappoose, OR 97056 hansonwares@juno.com

Dan and Chelli (Cummings) Morris have a new address: 3358 Opal Rd, Nanaimo, British Columbia V9T 2V5 chelli@thatsilly.com

Rick and Angela (Robinson) Schwarte have a new address: 164 Lester Creek Rd, Mountain Home, ID 83647 raschwarte@webtv.net

BORN

To **Michael and Sheila (Christian) Wood**, a girl, Alli Jordann, Dec. 13, 2002. Michael is a Financial Staff Analyst for ConocoPhillips. 4612 Rolling Hills Dr, Bartlesville, OK 74006 mswood@sbcglobal.net

1999

Morgan and Anna Lisa Bowden were united in marriage May 31, 2003. 1160 E Perrin Apt 227, Fresno, CA 93720 mbow19@yahoo.com

Chris and Jennifer (Tyson) Cassity were married Jan. 11, 2003. Jennifer specializes in 2-12 month care at Parkside Infant Care. 5601 Marvin Ln, Boise, ID 83705

Ben and Leana (McDaniel) Crawford have a new address: PO Box 224, Pretty Prairie, KS 67570.

Paul and Julie (Lucas '96) Engebretson recently purchased their first home: 804 Broadway St, Superior, WI 54880. Paul works for

St. Mary's Duluth Clinic and Julie teaches at Cornerstone Preschool. They have two sons: David (3) and Wesley (1). pjenge@yahoo.com

Murray and Grace (Statz) Evans have moved: 3800 Nicholasville Rd Apt 8719, Lexington, KY 40503. Murray recently took a job with the Associated Press. amazinggrace57@hotmail.com

Jane Jasnoch is a Project Specialist with National Student Loan Program. 1144 S 15th St Apt 8, Lincoln, NE 68502 janej@nslp.org

Brad and Vanessa (Terry '98) Leonard were married at Sikes Family Reunion on July 25, 2002 in Estes Park, CO. Brad is the Program Manager of the F110-129 engine (F-16) for the USAF at Tinker AFB and Vanessa is an Operations Lead at CH2M Hill (Engineering Consul. Firm) 2425 Cherry Ln, Midwest City, OK 73130 bradandvanessa@swbell.net

2001

Jason and Teri (Bullock) Armes were married June 14, 2003, in Cheyenne, WY. Teri teaches second grade at Ridgeview Elem. 1155 Bella Springs View, Colorado Springs, CO 80921 teriraeb@yahoo.com

Matthew and Brenda (Trent) Collins were married July 5, 2003. Brenda is a teacher and Matthew is in the U.S. Marine Corps. 91-1009 Kai'ikuwa St, Ewa Beach, HI 96706 b_trent@hotmail.com

Bryan and Leah (McQuiddy) Johnston bought their first house: 1575 Johnson St, North Bend, OR 97459. Bryan is the Youth Minister for the North Bend CofC. BryanEJohnston@yahoo.com

Josh and Julie (Stephens) Marcum are surveying several South American countries this summer to see about the possibilities of future mission work. Josh is currently attending Harding Graduate School and working with a Hispanic church, and Julie is teaching 7th grade resource classes in the Memphis public schools. 5009 Edenshire, Memphis, TN 38117 jjmarcum22@hotmail.com

Chad Rice is currently working as an auditor for the State of Nebraska. 1144 S 15th Apt 10, Lincoln, NE 68502 cricer@hotmail.com

JD Whittemore has a new address: 1823 Grant Ave, York, NE 68467. jdwhittemore@york.edu

2002 BORN

To **Seth and Diana (Kruger '04) Nuthak**, a girl, Sarah Talitha, Aug. 16, 2002. Seth works at Village Cleaners and Diana is a part time instructor at Mid Nebraska Individual Services. 2105 Ave B, Kearney, NE 68847 admiralsjn@hotmail.com

1967

Steve Lucas along with **Phil Roe** and **Jim Reeves** are putting together a CD of the songs they recorded from '65 to '67 in *The Newfolk Trio*. The '67 *Crusader* reported the group traveled 17,000 miles on a 10-week summer tour representing the college, and that the trio signed their names to some 1,000 pictures and countless slips of paper. Steve and **Janice (Parrish)** live at 214 E Franklin St, Siloam Springs, AR 72761 broadwat@centurytel.net

1970

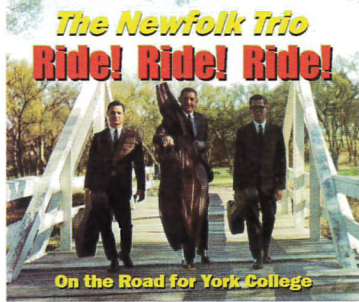
Sharon Marquardt is in her 8th year as a mail carrier for Parker, CO. She's been blessed with five granddaughters but they live too far away in Canada and Alabama. 1475 Red Cliff Way, Castle Rock, CO 80109

1973

Linda G. Morrissey was inducted into the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame for her work as District Judge in Tulsa County. Her husband John Nicks is an attorney with Layon, Cronin, & Kaiser. They have three children: Denver (19), Travis (14), and Savannah (10) 1325 S Guthrie, Tulsa, OK 74119

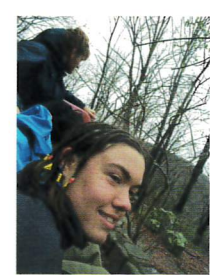
1975

Kent Harris recently completed his 25th year in education, mostly in Carthage, MO at the high school level. He earned his ED.S in Guidance and Counseling from PSU in 1990. His wife Debbie is head of accounting at Lamar Bank and Trust. They have three grown sons: Zach, Ben, and Isaac. 400 Walnut, Lamar, MO 64759 harris5@tiadon.com



1964

Janetkay Gurganus wants to announce the arrival of her first grandchild, Merin Elise Tillett, born April 8, 2003. She is the great niece of the late Howard and Doretta Gurganus for whom Gurganus Hall is named. Janetkay is Dir. of Operations for a physical therapy clinic. 5700 Tapadera Trace #826, Austin, TX 78727 janetkay_g@yahoo.com



Vision Trek: An Outdoor Journey Inward

For thirteen individuals from the York College community, spring break proved to be a time of outdoor challenges and inward renewal in the Ozarks of Arkansas. Dr. Shane and Vivian (Stevens '88) Mountjoy and Chris Luther ('94) led ten students over 52 miles on the Ozark Highlands Trail in northwestern Arkansas. The group spent seven days on the trail, carrying everything they needed for a week in their backpacks.

Luther, Assist. Professor of Mathematics, Soccer Coach, and A.D., and Mountjoy, Assoc.

Professor of History, decided to team up and offer a unique, non-credit experience for students during their spring break. Luther, who holds a graduate degree in outdoor education, and the Mountjoys share a love for the outdoors and for finding innovative ways to spend time with students. A weeklong backpacking trip offered many opportunities to forge deep relationships with students.

The trip began near Oark, Ark., and ended at White Rock Mountain, all within the Ozark National Forest. The rugged terrain included many hills, creeks, rivers, and awe-inspiring vistas. The group also passed through several different kinds of topography, such as wetlands, pine stands, rock formations and large hills.

To help develop



spiritually, each member of the group read portions of a book focusing on the mission of Jesus. Each participant also carried a Bible and a journal. Each evening the group would share reflections and life stories around the campfire.

Mountjoy commented, "Vision Trek is a ministry designed to challenge an individual physically and mentally in order to grow spiritually. In short, it is intended to use an outdoor experience to help each participant develop or refine a vision for their current life situation."

Next year's plans for Vision Trek include hiking a portion of the Ozark Trail, ascending Taum Sauk Mountain (the highest point in Missouri), visiting the Johnson Shut-Ins, and enjoying some "bouldering" at Elephant Rocks.



Celebration Days

October 10-12



Let us know if we can help out with any class reunions. Call the Alumni Office at (402) 363-5668 or email slsikes@york.edu if you want to get things started.

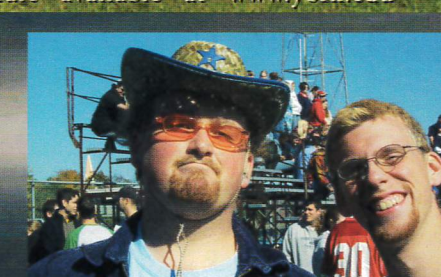
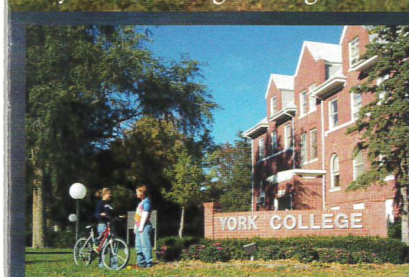
Workshop 10

"You shall be holy" - a workshop on spiritual formation

Homecoming '03 10-12

High School Days 10-12

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the courtroom where children can read, watch a movie or play while their family is in court.

Morrissey was also behind the creation of the Families in Transition Plan that took disputing families out of the

courts and put them before a mediator to work out their problems in a more productive, less expensive fashion.

The list of what Morrissey has done to make the courts family-friendly would take

pages, which is what her twin sister wrote when she nominated Morrissey for the Hall of Fame.

"What little I have accomplished in my 50 years on this Earth," Morrissey said, "I really attribute to the people on this Earth who God has blessed me with."

Those include her four siblings; her husband of 22 years, John Nicks, who might be her biggest fan; and her mother, who raised five children without a husband, working to eke out a living and elude eviction notices in the many down-trodden places they lived.

There was also her late grandmother who tilled an orchard and a garden and

taught Morrissey to reap what is harvested and then share it with others. From this gentle woman Morrissey learned charity, a quality that has defined her selfless work.

Morrissey was taught by her hardworking mother that material possessions really don't mean much in life.

"Instead it's the people who we are on the inside, what we give others, who we serve. That's the measurement of success in life."

If that's the case, Morrissey deserved the phone call that nearly knocked her over.

— Leigh Woosley
Tulsa World staff writer
March, 2003

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Oklahoma City Youth Minister Lance Logan ('89) gives an early morning challenge to the inaugural "Spam Relays." This year's Soul Quest had 360 campers/staff in attendance. (Right) Assist. Professor of Bible Kerry Holton gracefully serves students during the Annual Late-Night PreFinals Ice Cream Social.

Celebration Days – October 10-12, 2003
 Spiritual Workshop, Homecoming, & H.S. Days

CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

New Student Orientation	August 23 - 25	Thanksgiving Break	November 26 - 30
Registration	August 26	Final Examinations	December 15 - 18
Opening Convocation & Classes Begin	August 27	Second Semester Registration	January 12
Spiritual Emphasis Week	September 2 - 5	Spring Theatre Production	March 4 - 7
Club Coronation	September 24	NCA Visit	March 1 - 4
Board of Trustees Meeting	October 3 - 4	Spring Break	March 13 - 21
Celebration Days	October 10 - 12	Spring H.S. Days & Songfest '04	April 2 - 4
Workshop "You Shall be Holy"	October 10	Senior Citizens Appreciation Banquet	April 20
Homecoming & H.S. Days	October 10 - 12	All-College Banquet	April 24
Fall Break	October 16-19	Commencement	May 8



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