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Light Up the Darkness

What a year it has been! Looking back at the memories created in the past nine months, I can hardly believe this year is over.

In this section, I am supposed to describe the theme of the book: why it was chosen and what it means to you. Instead of doing that, I am going to share with you a little bit of my heart (watch out, that could be dangerous).

If I could choose one word to characterize this past year, it would be growth (not in jean size, thankfully). I have seen in my own life and in the lives of the people that I interact with daily, a spiritual growth that has brought them to the point of desiring the

will of God. Let me give you an example in my own life.

During the month of November, the Lord broke me. Issues were brought up and conflicts were occurring with my friends. These events kept building up, until one day, my strength collapsed under my burden and I was left with nothing. Nothing, but God, that is. From these trials I was going through and the brokenness of my heart, I was able to see where my focus and trust lay. If anyone would have asked me if I trusted God, I would have said yes, but, in reality, I didn't know what that word meant until all of my earthly securities were taken away.

From this experience, I was

able to see where I was, where God wanted me to be, and then I was motivated to take that one step forward to him. Finally, growth was able to occur in my life.

So, through this testimony, I challenge you, students of Crown, to really evaluate where your trust is. In the past year, I have seen growth in many individuals and I pray that this growth will not be stifled, but it will spread like a wild fire.

The theme for this year is "Light Up the Darkness" based on Acts 13:47. "For this is what the Lord has commanded us: I have made you a light for the Gentiles, that you may bring salvation to the ends of the earth."

— By Erin Kelly



2 Opening Aaron Markson suggests to Nikki Larson that they have a "drooling banjo" contest, but she just smiles and says, "You have got to be kidding."

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Special Events

*It brings comfort
and encouragment
to have
companions in
whatever happens.*

Dio Chrysostom



*The laughter
of man is the
contentment
of God - John
Weiss*



Masquerade Madness

Masquerade was the theme of this year's Homecoming banquet, which fell on Halloween weekend. Among the masks, palm trees, and balloons, you might have seen some purple hair, could have been blinded by the dozens of flashbulbs, and perhaps you spotted four pink-shirted Zorros. It was a night filled with fun, food, and laughter mixed with the singing of Kristianna Bursa, Erica Krienke, and Jen Koeppe, and the jokes of Dr. and Mrs. Lanpher.

Following the meal, prizes were given for the "Best Dressed" throughout homecoming week. The RA's also gave away prizes, such as the chance to lead a floor Bible study, days of sledding and shopping, visits to a nursing home or pediatric ward to spread some love and cheer, blind dates, and the opportunity to supply an RA with a month's worth of Freezies. After the awards and drawings, the Homecoming Royalty was crowned. And so the banquet ended, but the night was just beginning! Hayrides, bonfires, and Sculpture Gardens were just some of the activities groups did that night. Overall, it was definitely a night to remember.

Jen Koeppe and Kristianna Bursa help create the mood for Homecoming.

Mark Supalla feels that two-to-one odds aren't that bad for Homecoming.

Rachel Carlblom seems awfully excited about getting her punch. One of those simple pleasures in life.



This group of ladies smile because they are getting paid to be at Homecoming.

Lisa Lanpher helps her husband with reading for the banquet. A lot of improvising went into it anyway.



The 1998-1999 Homecoming Court. From Left to Right: Junior Princess and Prince Sarah Cotner and A.J. Norman; Senior Princess and Prince Christina Peters and Ryan Olsen; Queen and King Calah Carlblom and Joel Ronzhelmer; Sophomore Princess and Prince Laura Elders and Todd Mast; Freshman Princess and Prince Jodi McDonald and Kevin Brown.



This happy foursome had a pretty good time at Homecoming. It must have something to do with the candy necklaces the girls are wearing.

The Spark of the Week

Homecoming Week this year was a time for Crown students to get in the school spirit with activities and wacky clothing that gave them full freedom to be as unique as they chose.

The week kicked off with Pajama Day. A chance for the students to live out their dream of getting to sleep in, roll out of bed, and go straight to class.

The second day was Twin Day. In this case it was not considered embarrassing to own the same clothing as someone else.

Next came the day to wear anything, especially if it clashed. This was a day in which nothing was considered a fashion no-no.

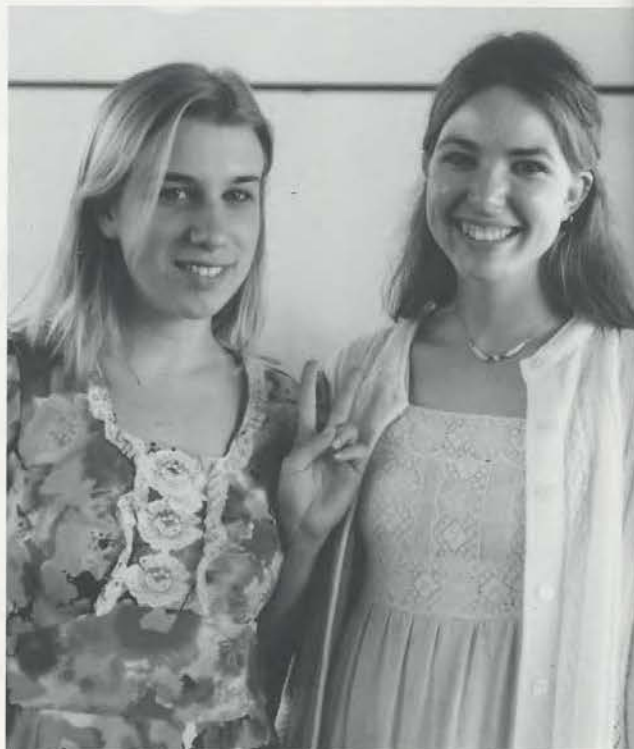
Thursday was a nostalgia day for many professors as the students wore clothing from decades that are more familiar to the older folk.

The last day was spirit day, fitting for the day before the big game. With all the purple, it looked a lot like a Vikings game, except with a lot less grunting.

SAB put together many fun activities to keep students excited during the week. As usual, it proved to be a good time for all who participated, and even more fun for those who were able to see how others showed spirit.

Rachel Carlblom and Meghs Loschelder really like "Little Rascals", but Alpha is by far their favorite.

Amy Johnson and Jennifer Adams would have made beautiful hippies, but they have to settle for Homecoming Week at Crown.



Lori Bauer, Summer Schemer, and Cary Laingen show an odd desire to revert back to the 1980's.



Danielle Ball and Nicki Heuer say, "So what? We didn't feel like getting ready this morning."



Sarah Xiong and Sara Holmstrom decide that since they have the same name, they might as well dress alike.

While Lud Van Gohren is content with his stuffed pooch, Keith Beckwith prefers the life size model for cuddling.

A New View

This year's missions conference was different because is focused on the "Three C's": the call to follow Christ, the cost of following, and the crown, which will be the reward in heaven. The different seminars gave students ideas of what types of ministries are available. During the second day all the students were divided into groups for a "where are the children" walk. This meant that each group was to find one person somewhere on campus. The point was that finding unreached people groups in the world is sometimes just as difficult, and even though it gets discouraging, it is necessary to continue searching for the lost. On the last night of chapel, an altar call was given to anyone who was willing to give up all for the cause of following Christ wherever He led. Many students felt that tug and went forward. Once at the front, each student took one block of wood and a marker, and wrote whatever it was they were called to do. It was a powerful time for all involved.

Liz Olsen misses Montana so much that she tries to make her ice cream look like a mountain.

This group thinks there has got to be someone in the woods, but a good cup of hot chocolate is sounding pretty good at the moment.

Matt Finnesgard and Mandy Goll chow down on some free ice cream during the missions conference.



Jake Kirchner asks Lori Stern to critique some of his poetry. She's obviously speechless. Chuck Fanberg looks longingly at his slides of Peru as he explains them to Crown students.



This group gets together for a time of prayer and worship to bring the focus onto God and what He wants for the missions conference.

Nicki Hewer knows that the best way to eat ice cream is to cover it with so much stuff that you can hardly taste the ice cream. She knows how things work.



Bringing 'Em In

"Standing Firm" was the theme that met Crown's new students as they drove on campus during the sweltering August day. The Freshman and transfer students entered the collegiate ranks, leaving family and friends behind, with expectations of new beginnings, new friends, and new experiences.

The New Student Days committee designed many activities to ease the transition and to allow the entering students a comfortable and confident start. Freshman orientation presented different organizations allowing for many areas of participation. Meeting in Foundation Groups, Hide-n-Go seek, Team Building Activities, Valley Fair, Mall of America, and an evening of praise and worship service around the bonfire allowed the incoming class to accept the challenge of their new surroundings.

Meeting new friends with the same goal and aspiration allowed for a great start to "Standing Firm".

The NSD committee was roughing it to get ready for whatever the new students would throw their way.

Mike Louven shows his hidden talent to all the students. His dream is to go on Broadway.

This Foundation group decides they work best together in a circular formation; it is much less intimidating.



New Student Days finds new students, RAs and the committee showing how to get your way; sit on them until they give you what you want.

This group got comfortable doing something that everyone can appreciate; revert back to your childhood where you can get away with acting like a kid.

1998 New Student Day Committee: 1st row- Pat McDonald, Eric Danielson, A.J. Hofstetter, James Delzer, Sarah Cotner, Mike Louven, Nicki Heuver, Sara Holmstrom, Theresa Gallagher, Laurie Kreller, Candy Schmidt. 2nd row- Lori Bauer, Mike Galvin, Dave Yost, Tatum Pineda, Lori Stem.



Christmas with Spunk

This year's Christmas Banquet found most Crown students dressed up with bright smiles on their faces in anticipation of what the faculty/staff had cooked up for entertainment.

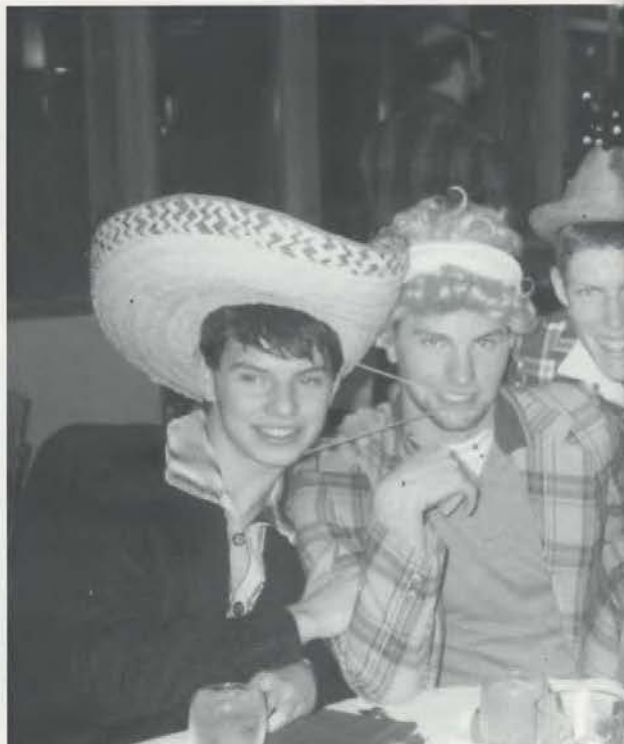
Gary Wozniak demonstrated his self-security while flitting about as Suzy Snowflake. Jim Pritchard showed a risqué side of himself as one of the reindeer for "Twas the Night Before Christmas". The students cheered and laughed hysterically at the staff.

To top the amusement off, Dr. Benedict revealed a special gift of his to all - an inflatable stomach. At the end, he gave an inspiring message to remind everyone a bit of the true meaning behind the Christmas Banquet. Students left with full stomachs and a renewed grasp of the beauty of Christmas.

Woz feels that white is his best color and that sparkling halos add to the lovely ensemble.

Dr. Benedict wonders if he just may have eaten a few too many pieces of banquet cheesecake - or else it is empathy for women everywhere in the case of bearing children.

These guys model a new fashion line that they feel all students should adopt.



Katie Paxson, Jen Twardy, and Karla Erickson pose for a Colgate commercial - just take a look at those pearly whites! Dr. Meyers says to students, "You too can have the elasticity in your face that Dr. Lanpher has."



Katie Lawrence tells "Santa" what she wants for Christmas. The question for Katie is, "Have you been a good girl this year?"

Get Deeper

Pastor Joel Johnson, the senior pastor at Westwood Community Church, was the fall Deeper Life speaker. Deeper Life ran for five consecutive mornings. His first topic was on relationships and the truths and myths involved with them. He gave tips on relationships that last, what to look for in a mate, the real definition of intimacy, and the needs involved in a relationship. Another topic was prayer and how important it is to be disciplined. Pastor Johnson gave a pattern for prayer. It includes adoration, confession, thanksgiving, and supplication. He will be most remembered for his comment that the launch window for meeting one's mate begins closing once one leaves college. Yikes!

Second semester Deeper Life speaker Larry Fulks does a tap dance for everyone. If it gets attention at 10:00 in the morning, then go for it.



The student body feels the Holy Spirit moving among them during worship at Deeper Life.

Kristianna Bursa sings a Jaci Velasquez song to bring a worshipful mode to the chapel.



The Crown community listens intently as the Deeper Life speaker Joel Johnson talks about how the mate-finding launch window closes as one graduates from college.



Reverend Terry Fulks was the spring Deeper Life speaker. He became a Christian while in the navy, after having spent much time arguing against God and Christianity. Since that time he received his B.S. in Bible, his Master of Divinity from Trinity International Seminary, and more recently, his doctorate of ministry from Fuller Theological Seminary. First he spoke about God as the God of heaven, power, wisdom, and world events. A couple messages later he spoke on the beatitudes, and their perspective on happiness, relationships, righteousness, and treasures. Although he added quite a bit of humor, God used him to drive the point home in many hearts. He was blunt, but this was what many needed at the time. God used both Deeper Life speakers to reach people at their level, each on an individual basis.

The worship team leads out in some favorite choruses and hymns.

Light Up the World

What an incredible experience! Seven courageous Crown students decided to spend their summer overseas on AYC (Alliance Youth Corps) mission trips. 1997-1998 Missionaries in Residence, Mike and Carole Welty, helped the seven carefully prepare by having Sunday evening devotions and, of course, pizza.

Orientation was held at Trinity International University near Chicago where the Crown AYCers met their teammates. Four days later, they were shipped to different corners of the world. Their experiences varied, but they all agreed that this experience challenged and stretched them physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Karl McGuire traveled to Venezuela where she worked with the new church plants in the city and helped start the library in the Bible College.

Mackenzie Thanasiu flew all the way to Africa where she spent two weeks in Mali leading the children in VBS and 8 weeks in Burkino Faso building benches for the church and leading the missionary kids.

Aaron Mott taught ESL university students, lead a Sunday School for new believers, and traveled to remote villages while he was in Thailand.

Sarah Doherty enjoyed her time in France and Spain where she shared her testimony with the Spaniards and helped the missionaries prepare for home assignment.

Drew Pederson and Lisa Solberg, later

joined by Sarah Conley, were ESL teachers at the Alliance Academy in Quito, Ecuador. They also helped the missionaries with odd jobs and led a week of VBS.

During her stay in the Philippines, Amy Johnson worked as a teacher's assistant in a Filipino school with kindergarten and 6th graders. All of the AYCers agreed with Amy, "God provided a family for me this summer. I learned that he takes care of your every need when you are where he wants you to be."



These 1998 AYCers are all set for their less than predictable summers; especially Mackenzie Thanasiu, who asks, "Can we go yet?" 1998 AYCers: Top row- Lisa Solberg, Amy Johnson, Drew Pederson. Second Row- Sarah Doherty, Karl McGuire. Bottom row- Mackenzie Thanasiu, Aaron Mott.



Mackenzie Thanasiu is loving the Aunt Jamama look as she tells about her adventures in Africa.

Sarah Doherty reveals her secret; she is actually the mother of four.

Aaron Mott explains that the preferred form of transportation in Taluan is piggy back.

Drew Pederson, Sarah Conley, and Lisa Solberg do some recruiting for Crown while doing missions work in Ecuador.

Karl McGuire and teammate, Kate Sankey, pose in front of some serious greenery...but you can't tell that because the picture is in black and white.

Around the World

Every year over Spring Break, Crown sends students out to various parts of the world to represent Christ on short-termed missions trips called I.C.E. trips. These '99 Intercultural Experiences took students to China, Mexico, Chicago, and Omaha, Nebraska.

The China group worked with Campus Crusade in talking to University students in classroom and small group settings. The Chinese students were very interested in hearing about America and the American's lives specifically.

The Cross-Cultural Youth Ministries students found themselves building a church down in Mexico during the morning hours, and witnessing to the public during afternoons.

Those who went to Omaha worked with Compass Ministries, working with inner city kids and doing painting projects.

The Chicago trip worked mostly with the kids in after school day camp style setting.

Overall the response of Crown students upon coming back from the various trips was, "It was the most awesome experience."

Amy Johnson has found herself a new man. No one else stands a chance.

These Crownies believe that wearing more paint than what ends up on the house makes all the difference in the enjoyment of painting.



Celeste Yungerberg shows a unique form of discipline. They don't look scared.



Mark Long shows this little guy a trick involving arm hair. Go figure.

The China team huddles together with the full understanding that they are sticking out like a sore thumb.



Pamela Anderson plays beauty school even in the most inner part of Chicago.

C.T. Keyes has become the horse for this little girl. Looks like a great way to travel.



Christmas at Crown

The newly renamed "Christmas in Crown Chapel" was, as usual, a great success. The annual program, formerly called "Candlelight Carols," brought the college's Concert Band, Women's Choir, College Choir, Chamber Ensemble, and Jazz Band together, filling the chapel with the glorious sounds of Christmas.

Not only did relatives of the performing students attend the concerts, but also many other people from throughout the community and other places who had heard of the spectacular event.

Each day before the actual concerts began, much of the audience spent their time talking over a delicious buffet in the school's dining hall. The women's quartet "First Love," and many other vocalists and instrumentalists performed the background music.

The concert began traditionally with Dr. Desi Klempay playing the organ and also finished traditionally with the choir surrounding the audience with candles and singing a beautiful rendition of "Silent Night." The success of the concerts proved to be well worth the hard work.

Sarah Loeffer gets a little hungry during the performance and decides her instrument looks pretty appetizing.



These five choir members serenade Dave Donelson with obvious emotion. What a lucky guy!

This row of Crown women see who can make the best look of shock.



The Crown musicians look elegant as they perform their very first "Christmas in Crown Chapel." Somehow playing the trumpet is correlated with the ability to cross one's eyes successfully.



Jeremy Goodell, not realizing his picture is going into the yearbook, has trombone bonding time with Kiyoshi Miyamoto.

Michael Galvin stands in a drumming stupor, dreaming of the day when he will be rich and famous as a drummer for some well-known band.

Quest

Once again the campus exploded with youth as the population nearly doubled. Many chose to escape from campus during this weekend, while others, be it lack of transportation, homework, or desire to get into the festivities, chose to stay.

Yes, you guessed it. Quest. The only time when freshmen are asked, "Shouldn't you be in bed?" and when you have to look down before you step.

This year about 468 students attended Quest. They participated in chapel services where David Hasser spoke, as well as various seminars. Other activities included a trip to Mall of America, a variety show in which prized were randomly thrown into the crowd, a super velcro maze, adult sized tricycles, and much more.

On the last evening they went to the Smalltown Poets concert and then had a huge snack night, finally hitting the pillow well after one in the morning. In spite of the vigorous activities and having to get up at 6:30, questers survived and so did the Crown students.

The prayer was that they would leave different than they came, and for many, this was the case. It was a great opportunity for Crownies to show Christ's love to the high school students, and to have a good time in the process.

These guys get a somewhat realistic taste of what the food service deals with day to day.

The only opportunity for grown people to relive their childhood on tricycles made for big people.



Keith Beckwith says, "I think I'll just stay here for a minute. It looks pretty comfortable."



An authentic hayride in which the horse even leaves its mark on the sidewalk.

Julie Schlack feels a bit "sticky" as she gets suited up for the velcro tunnel. Who ever thought sticking to walls would be a source of entertainment?



This high school student has made it her goal to practice for her driving test using a tricycle. Hey, avoiding the cones on a trike is almost as good as avoiding them in a car.

David Hasser gets excited as he tells stories about his experiences in Iran.

Isn't there a rule about riding bikes in the hallway?



Cruzin' Down the River

Crown College celebrated the end of the year by floating down the Mighty Mississippi River on the Harriet Bishop. Crown student's enjoyed going all out and dressing like roalty for this important event.

Men and women alike were excited about the night and the fun that it would entail. The evening began when the student's boarded the Harriet Bishop, a small wonder with it's three decks and antique decorating.

Flashes from pictures and chaotic chatter filled the boat as it floated down the river. Dinner on the boat was served while watching a beautiful sunset over the river.

Once the entertainment began there was much laughter and several Crown groups performed. The Harriet Bishop docked after her three hour cruise and the passengers disembarked.

The night was soon to be filled with laser tag, bonfires, and much more. As everyone left for the night, the boat cruise would only remain as a fun, fond memory.

Kevin Brown "gets jiggy wit' it" while his accompaniment enjoys life in the background.

Christina Peters, April Houck, and Sarah Cotner are looking gorgeous (as always) as they enjoy a little more sun before getting on the boat for an evening of pampering relaxation.

Rachel Jacobson laughs as Seth Loe looks shocked at a hand coming out nowhere to grab the pitcher.



Cindy Keefe looks a bit bewildered at whatever seems to be amusing to James Llewellyn, Ryan Olsen, and Sarah Doherty.

In a picture perfect moment, Julie Sixta is seen digging in.



Joe Franson and Candy Schmidt look fit for some fine dining and quality entertainment.



From down below Angie Anderson, Jenny Peterson, and Jodi Dahlen look up and say, "This thing is a lot bigger than we thought."

C.T. Keyes and Paul Spencer get some fresh air on deck; the ties can get a little stiffing.



Heather Chadwick dreams of a Titanic experience...that is, the edited, happy ending version.

TAKE TWO

Ships ahoy! HMS Pinafore, the musical drama by W.S. Gilbert and A.S. Sullivan sailed from the docks of Crown's Simpson Auditorium for five performances, April 22 - May 2.

This year's production made excellent use of the college's outstanding musical talent to stage the story of how differences in social status and wealth could separate Josephine, the captain's daughter (Betsie Albertson) from Ralph Rackstraw (Tim Friesen), a common sailor. Her father, Captain Corcoran (Ben Salmi) thought Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty (David Yost) a better suitor. Although two crewmen, Bill Bobstay (Joe Volek) and Bob Becket (Jory Gjerdingen) supported Ralph in his plight, the villainous Dick Deadeye (Jon Picker) attempted to stop the lovers' elopement.

Added to this was a chorus of Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins, and aunts: Lisa Skaff, Jill Maurer, Beth Gleuwe, and Julie Van Haften, and life on-board the ship Pinafore gradually got turned upside down.

All was resolved happily when Little Buttercup, the peddler woman (Kylie VanDyke) revealed that the Captain and Ralph were switched as babies, and that Ralph was really Captain of the Pinafore.

As the curtain closed, three couples - Josephine and Ralph, the captain/sailor and Buttercup, and Sir Joseph and Hebe joined the chorus for a flag-waving song anticipating their wedding day.

Audience response in Simpson confirmed that it was indeed a happy performance for all, but one which, at the same time, sent out more serious messages about love, duty, and truth. John-Scott Moir, Lawrence Henry, and Laurel Means created a spring production outstanding for its wonderful music, fun-filled action, and lovely scenes. Throughout the entire production, the production crews were priceless. Overall, it was a huge success.

Dave Yost gets full satisfaction out of Betsie Albertson serenading him. Too much more and he might need some humility.



Beth Gleuwe, Julie VanHaften, and Jill Maurer are on completely different pages when it comes to emotion.



Ben Salmi finds obvious pleasure in snubbing the one eyed Jon Picker.

The quartet looks a bit skittish, so the ladies in back take advantage of the situation as they sneak up on them.



The guys are practicing their charm on the ladies. It looks like it's having the desired effect.

Jill Maurer enjoys the opportunity to sit on Tim Friesen's lap.

Worldviews

This year's multicultural conference was a big success. The chapel services from Monday through Friday featured a different speaker each day. The speakers varied from missionaries and people that were actually from different countries to those who simply had much to share about their heritage. The week began with a Monday night concert given by a family of Irish background. The parents as well as the children were integral to the success of the concert. Crown students were entertained by musical instruments from Ireland, and with traditional Irish dance. Cultural movies were shown throughout the week to give an insight into the way those of other cultures live. Other activities included a display in the lobby of several different countries' clothing, food, and other things. The week was an excellent way to show the Crown body cultures that would not otherwise have been experienced.

Chapel time allows for students to have a little quiet time of their own with God.

Michael Patrick tries to sell Laura Elders a foreign creation during the multicultural conference.



Kristen Hoines shows off her informational booth of Asia; if asked about one of the pictures, she most likely has an explanation.



Jill Maurer visits the African booth and chats with the "locals" for a while.

Sarah Cotner is looking a little suspicious as she reaches for something at one of the booths.



Josh Hosterman has found a new toy as he walks around the world. Looks like fun.



Andy McCune teaches a weapons safety class, not quite realizing that weapons are not allowed at Crown.

Victory at Last

Bittersweet was not the feeling during the commencement ceremony this year. Maybe later that emotion will be there, but rather it was a relieved excitement that seemed to buzz throughout the sanctuary of Wooddale Church during the '99 Commencement ceremony.

The graduates walked in in perfect order, waiting patiently to walk across the stage, shake Dr. Benedict's hand with their right hand, while taking the diploma (or diploma cover) in their left, and hoping not to mess up or trip across the stage.

Before that could happen, congratulations were given to Mrs. Rehman, Mr. Hodgson, and Dr. Weldin for their retirements.

The Senior Reflections speaker was Tim Jore, who managed to add quite a bit of humor into the speech while stressing the importance of remaining focused on God.

The main speaker was Ramona Cramer Tucker, the daughter of our former beloved professor, Dr. Cramer. She spoke of the evils to avoid in the real world in order to achieve success. They were money, sex, and power. Not that these things in themselves will destroy, but they can if abused.

Afterward, there were many hugs and congratulations, mingled with the question of "now what?" For some, the future is completely unknown, while for others, God has already revealed His plan. For each of them, it will be a wonderful reunion in heaven to see one another again and to hear what God's plans were for each while on earth.

Graduates in both the Associate and Bachelor programs join in pomp and circumstance of commencement



Smiles indicate the satisfaction of the graduates' accomplishments as they share the day with family and fellow classmates



Getting ready for the "Grand March" graduates put on caps and gowns for the festivities.



GRAD FUN!



Graduation Week brings will be a memorable time for the seniors. Some graduates like Josh Anderson receive prestige awards while other students were given awards that suit their personality. Ellen Steele on assignment from the regis office to help needing graduates with their caps and gowns.



Graduates sing along during Baccalaureate services.

The ice sculptures at the President's Reception become a unique place for some graduates to sit for a Kodak moment



Matthew Yost comes to his wife's rescue in securing Rossy Yost collar.

All graduates come together for a casual shot at the Wooddale Auditorium at the early morning practice.

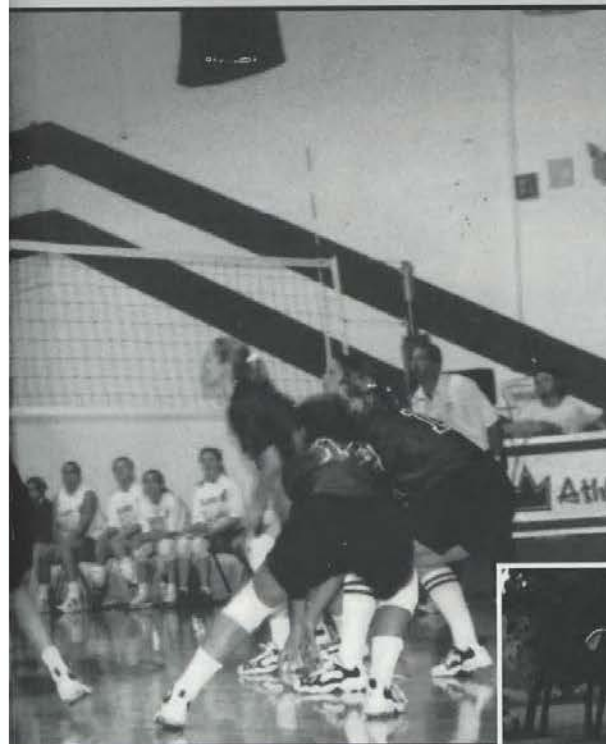


Sports

Calah Carlblom feels completely at ease with two feet off the ground.

Michelle Perreault decides to add some variety to the game. Soccer one-footed is no sweat.

Number 5 wishes there were a chair out on the field, but for now he has to settle with moving around until he gets rid of the ball.



J.T. Grimm joins the Golf Team purely with the motive of getting a high fashion pair of shoes out of the deal.

There must be an easier way to see who is taller, but Jason Smith and his opponent prefer this way.



The Race Continues...



The Cross Country Team seemed to have a shaky start, but was able to utilize the talent available to create a strong team. With only two team members, discipline became important as they began to practice two times a day. Running eight to ten miles a day, fatigue and pain were common feelings, but so was the pride of knowing that they were representing Crown at the meets that the team entered in.

First and Second Place honors went to Dave Van Haften and Nate McKibben, respectively, at a meet for Heritage Days in Wisconsin. Dave Van Haften said about the season, "It was fun kicking the road."

Nate McKibben tries for the Olympic speedwalking competition.



1998-1999 Cross Country Team: Coach J.P. Widner, David Van Haften, Nate McKibben.

The cross country team shows what they do best.

Not Just Puttin' Around



Seth Cotner takes out all his aggression on a poor little ball.

Justin Grimm says, "Where is my caddy? I cannot be expected to carry these clubs by myself."



The 1998 Crown golf team proved its success by finishing with a winning 7-4 season. The capstone of the season was the team earning the privilege of traveling and participating in the NCCAA National Tournament.

The team was led in scoring by Jeff Crouch while special recognition was given to Karl Jensen being named to the NCCAA Academic All-American team. Other members of this team helped to create a spirit of encouragement and pride as each game was played.

This team played for more than just themselves, though. They remembered whom they represented at all times.



Above: 1998-1999 Golf Team: From Left to Right: Coach Dan Jetto, Joshua Davis, Karl Jensen, Grant Blomberg, Mark Supalla, Justin Grimm, Mike Anderson, Eric Saloum, Not Pictured: Jeff Crouch.

Women on a Mission

Crown was able to kick off the fall sports with its introduction to the first women's soccer team. Seventeen women joined, creating a close group that worked together to make a great season. Under the leadership of Carl Polding and Deborah Johnson, the team had a record of 3 and 3 making a good start for the new team.

Throughout the season, some hard times hit by the injuries of several players, but this did not take away from their optimism and determination in playing. It encouraged them to see their fellow Crown students at the games. Next year, the women's soccer team will be considered a full varsity sport, something many are excited about.

Below: 1998-1999 Women's Soccer : 1st row- Jodi McDonald, Michelle Perreault, Rebekah Engbrecht, Sue Peterson, Amanda Wieser, Andie Carlson. 2nd row- Rachel Jacobson, Lisa Skaff, Kim Brust, Amy Bezek, Angie Anderson, Laura Schmitt, Amlee Svardahl. 3rd row- Assistant Coach Deborah Johnson, Jill Lisowski, Jenni Ulik, Kim Peterson, Jennifer Adams, Angela Grayum, Coach Carl Polding.



After a victory, the team relaxes by having a three legged race with however many people want to join in.



Just as the other team thinks all is well, Jill Lisowski slips to show that competition will be tougher than expected.



Rebekah Engbrecht practices proper tea cup handling while testing her balance at a soccer game.

Almee Svardahl and Kim Peterson gaze in grief and disappointment. Those are the looks most girls have on their faces while watching chick flicks.



Angie Anderson has no doubt that the ball is at her command.



Amy Bezek and the opponent see who can do the best Bunny Hop for control of the ball.

Kickin' It Up

The Crusader Soccer team struggled through trials throughout the 1998 season. Although the team showed flashes of brilliance, inconsistency colored the remainder of the season.

According to Coach Rob Michels, "The season was a success in regards to our style of play and understanding of how soccer should be played. There is a strong group of young men who are committed to Crown and the soccer program."

Josh Hutchcraft was named to the NCCAA All-Region 1st team along with team member Micah Grenz who also received All-American Honorable Mention. Both players and coaches had high expectations for the season. The team endured, giving every ounce of their strength until the final whistle.

Below: 1998-1999 Men's Soccer Team 1st row- Shannon Bomtrager, Benjamin Rue, Drew Pedersen, Micah Grenz, Marc Johnson, Chris Wood, Josh Hutchcraft, Josh Hultquist, Joel Ronzheimer, Tom Erickson. 2nd row- Assistant Coach Craig Stern, Andy McCune, Nathan Tuttle, Alan Krass, Ryan Fanberg, Jon Picker, Drew Fanberg, Joe Franson, David Park, Head Coach Rob Michels.



Ryan Fanberg decides to imitate the other player.



Matt Gilbertson runs for dear life as the floating ball leads the way.



Drew Fanberg seems to be doing a trust fall. Hopefully someone will suddenly appear to catch him.

The opponent teaches Shannon Bomtrager how to line dance. It doesn't quite look synchronized, but he will get it.



Micah Grenz and the other team's player have a foot dual to see who will get the ball. Safer than swords and more appropriate for soccer.



Somehow Alan Krass has figured out a way to make the ball float in front of him. That is something you don't see everyday.

Servin' the Goods

The Volleyball season was a testimony to the college as well as women's sports! Each team member brought individuality to produce such a caring, hard working, and anchored team. The team played extremely hard and had a roller coaster of emotions, as they played amazingly, yet still lost many of the tough teams in their schedule.

The team never gave up and always maintained poise as they played teams above and below their talent. They always showed respect to the other team as well as to their own team as they followed their #1 goal-to serve God in the way of playing volleyball.

Heidi Landaw showed herself in the national stats as ninth for assists. Laura Elders popped up in the serving statistics and Calah Carlblom stormed in with an attacking count of average three kills per game.

Each woman on the team took part in the third place finish at Regionals held in Owatonna, Minnesota and a third place finish in our Conference also held in Owatonna. Calah Carlblom, April Fisk, and Laura Elders received All-Region and All-Conference Awards. At the National Level, Calah Carlblom was recognized as one of 27 volleyball players as a NCCAA All Scholar.

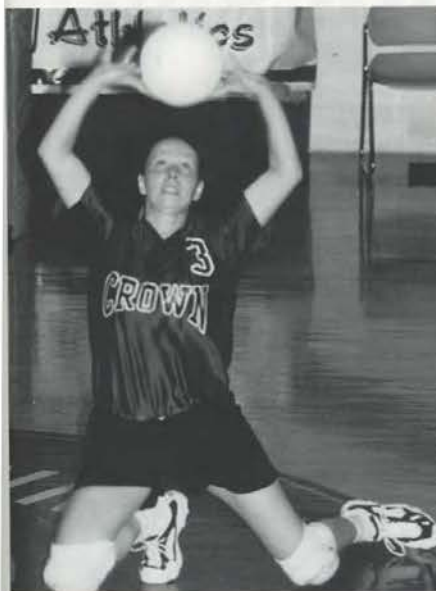
1998-1999 Women's Volleyball: 1st row- Renee Fisk, Amy Stumbo, Amy Domino, Jen Martinaitis, Tatum Pineda. 2nd row- Danielle Ball, Heidi Landaw, April Fisk, Nicki Heuer. 3rd row- Team Manager Emily Smith, Laura Elders, Calah Carlblom, Lorian McKinnon, Head Coach Kelly Haugland.



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Tatum Pineda proves to all just how flexible she really is.

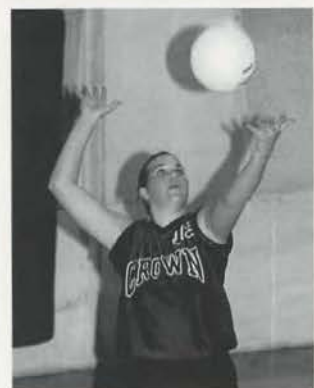


Heidi Landaw shows herself to be a tip-top weight lifter. Look how much weight she lifts.

Jen Martinaitis gives a leap for joy in her excitement about the ball coming.



Lorian McKinnon says, "I'm here to serve you. Just let me know what you want."



Laura Elders spreads her arms to guarantee she can catch the ball.

Tackling with Spirit

There appeared to be a dramatic change in this year's football team. Captain C.T. Keyes II said that he felt the season went very well, not because of huge wins, but because the attitude of the team was different. The focus was not on winning, but on playing to the glory of the Lord. This was evident to the opposing teams. While Crown played just as aggressively, attitudes stayed with the right focus.

The overall unity of the team was impressive, both on and off the field. When on the field, they worked together to get things done. Off the field, they hung out and became good friends.

According to C.T., some of their best times came with their trip to Colorado as well as the Martin Luther game. The bus rides gave them hours to develop stronger friendships and to help prepare each other for the games.

The team was able to have good relations with the coaches, which helped form an indestructible support system. Overall, it was a great season because of the heart behind the team.

1998-1999 Football Team: 1st row- Nick Stumbo, Eric Danielson, A.J. Norman, Dylan Scott, Paul Spencer, Todd Reeves, Brian Alsaker, Paul Nienaber. 2nd row- Brandon Maltson, John Hunter, Jake Kirchner, Nick Schultz, Andy Berreth, Roy Travino, Ryan Elliot. 3rd row- D.J. Jensen, Bob Martin, Seth Elmhorst, Ian Sommerfeld, Alan Grund, Joe Volek. 4th row- Dave Bezek, Kirk Knudsen, Matthew Rice, Josh Prisinger, Troy Reeves, C.T. Keyes II, Mike Loween, Ryan Moss.



Patting each other's face masks appears to be the new and improved show of sportsmanship.



Nick Schultz chucks the ball before he becomes part of the mob scene coming his way.

Todd Reeves says to the opponent, "Do you mind? You are in my personal space and I don't like it."



This football player takes the term "keep them at arm's length" literally. This will guarantee the personal space that he wasn't getting earlier.



Nick Schultz wants to get rid of the ball, so he looks intently around to see where to send it.

Dunk For the Lord

This year's women's basketball team had one senior, two sophomores, and five freshmen. The young team struggled through part of the season due to a tough non-conference schedule. Second semester the team came together and finished the season on a six game winning streak, capturing Crown's third straight conference title and second straight regional title. They went to Oklahoma for the national tournament and finished with seventh place. Rhonda Lundquist was named most valuable regional player and got All-American status, April Fisk as first team All-Region and honorable mention All-American, and Jodi Sayre as second team All-Region. "They are a great group of young ladies," says Coach Michels.

Top Row left to right: Jodi Sayre, Stephanie Benson, Renee Fisk, Jessica Heath, Rhonda Lundquist
Bottom Row left to right: Jill Lisowski, Michelle Rolfzen, Elizabeth Olsen, April Fisk, Coach Rob Michels



These Crown ladies wonder if something besides the ball is coming down on them.



Everyone is amazed at Jodi Sayre's vertical as she shoots the ball.



Jessica Heath says, "A trained professional needs to handle the ball, so just let me take care of it and all will be well."



Jessica Heath shows her brutal side as she brawls with the opponent for possession of the ball.



Michelle Rolfzen decides to mix a little karate in with the game.

April Fisk is a little startled to see the other player so close.

B-Ball in Style

This year's men's basketball team finished with an 18-20 record overall. The Crusaders won the NCCAA North Central Region with wins over Faith Baptist and North Central University. This victory allowed the men's team to compete in the NCCAA National Tournament in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Crown was the top seeded team in their regional tournament while finishing second in the Northern Athletic Conference. Leading Crown was senior point guard, Jeremy Berryhill, who averaged 14 points and 6 assists per game. Jeremy was honorable mention All-American and first team All-Region. Jason Smith averaged 13 points a game while being second team All-Region. Troy Reeves was honorable mention All-Region. Nick Schultz, Jacob Jones, and Mike Yoder had excellent seasons also. Crown has four starters returning next year and is very excited about the transition into both the NAIA and NCCAA. Crown will be a full member of the NAIA affiliated Upper Midwest Conference.

Bottom row left to right: Todd Mast, Jason Smith, Paul Ague, Don Rekoske, Mike Grenz, Nick Schultz, Jeremy Berryhill. Top Row left to right: Ryan Moss, Michael Yoder, Ryan Fanberg, Troy Reeves, Jacob Jones, Marc Johnson, Ross Tanner, Kim Knudsen, Brandon Mattson, Alan Krass, Todd Reeves



Jeremy Berryhill says, "Do you really think I'm going to just give you this ball?!"



Todd Mast stylishly dodges the other player in his determination to make it to the basket.



Coaches Paul Ague and Don Rekoske do a bit of disco as part of their coaching technique during a game.



Troy Reeves says with desperation, "Wait! Don't shoot! He didn't mean to do it!" The term "Frozen in Time" is played out as the teams wait to see where exactly the ball is going.

JV's Spotlight

The J.V. men's basketball team can explain the past year as one of learning and growing. As far as wins and losses, if that was the goal, things would not have looked so good. However, since that was not the focus, they were able to say it was a good season because they all came out stronger in the end, both in character, and in ability. They also spent some time encouraging varsity, and helping them stay strong. There were good times as well as hard times. Coach Paul Ague was encouraged by the end results and was able to look at the season as a positive experience through the good and the bad.

Brandon Mattson does not appreciate the other player's attempt to give him a hug.

The basketball support committee watches carefully to catch all that is happening on the court.



Ryan Moss poses for a fountain statue competition.



Alan Krass lets the animal in him come out as he attempts to keep the ball away from the opponent.



Ryan Fanberg is looking a little outnumbered, but he's ready anytime the ball comes back down.

Drew Pederson says, "There has got to be some way to get around this guy."



Casey Mereness shows a rare type of grace as he goes for the ball. It deserves about a 9.5.



Casey Mereness gets his whole body into catching the ball.

BATTER UP

I will never leave you or forsake you...a verse found in Deuteronomy 31:6 that was special to the baseball team. Crown baseball started the 1999 workouts with a new coach and many new players.

The workouts started a slow transformation of diverse individuals into a team of close knit friends. The closeness literally began in the green Ford vans on the spring trip to Florida.

Back in Minnesota the season began with cold 30 mile an hour winds which seemed to continue most of the season. This helped the team appreciate good weather.

Season highlights included a 5-3 win at Northwestern and a four game winning streak near the end of the year. The wins and

losses, however, seemed almost inconsequential compared to the blessings and trials the Lord used to bring the team closer.

As the team prayed, played, and praised the Lord, they kept their

focus on Christ Jesus and God's promise...I will never leave or forsake you. It's great to know that the Lord is with you every step of the way even on the baseball diamond.



Casey Mereness gets the full cheek puff as he launches the ball.



Dusty White crouches down and says, "It's all good. Catching this ball will be cake."



Andy Berreth has the stance down to a science.

Jeff Morgan has the rare talent of being able to hit the ball with eyes closed and cheeks puffed, with the form of a speed skater.



Karl Anderson thinks of something he really dislikes as he pulls back to pitch. It makes the pitch go with fuller force.



Eric Nelson says, "Bring it on. I'm ready for you."

Groovin' For Glory

They creatively express themselves to music. They move in choreographed motion. They DO NOT DANCE! This is the second year that the Crown College Performance Team has been in existence, but it could be called a year of firsts: the first year the team had a coach, the first year they had uniforms, and the first year they participated in a competition. The team took part in a national competition at the Mall of America that included performance teams from St. Cloud State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Minnesota. They had a great time performing for God and representing Crown College. The team would like to thank their coach, Coach Paxson, and the fans.

Top Row left to right: Mrs. Paxson, Julie Sixta, Amanda Arnold, Barbi Brennan, Katie Paxson
Bottom Row left to right: Jill Maurer, Sarah Ebner, Sue Peterson, Karla Erickson



Karla Erickson and Julie Sixta demonstrate good posture; they don't even need books on the head to do well.



Katie Paxson, Sue Peterson, and Jill Maurer have uniformity down to an art.



Sarah Ebner and Barbi — have a bonding moment in their spare time between performances.

The performance team does a few squats as part of the routine also.



These four ladies do some arm circles to get into the routine.



During this part of the performance, the team shows the proper way to get called on in class. See, classroom learning can be used anywhere.

CROWN COLLEGE FIGHT SONG

HAIL TO THOSE CONQUERING
HEROES,

HAIL TO THOSE MIGHTY
CRUSADERS,

HAIL, HAIL TO CROWN
COLLEGE

THE CHAMPIONS OF THE LORD

GO - GO - GO



Musical Moments



The Band Marches On

Who will forget this year? Although we have been struggling with a small size, the Lord has blessed our band with great talent. Our talent, however, would be useless unless we fully dedicated the use of it for God's glory.

God has blessed us with some fantastic and some faith-building times this year. We shared in Kiyoshi's annual Japanese fry-out, blasted away at football games, and laughed as President Benedict and other professors danced (dare we use the word?) down the aisles of the chapel during the newly re-

named Christmas in Crown Chapel. At the same time, we also shared in the difficulty of trying to raise money to go to Japan and learning Japanese. Through this, we have learned more fully to trust God with our needs.

Domo arigato (thank you very much) God for giving us the gifts that you have given us to be used for your glory. May we always use them wherever, whenever, and for whomever in a way that will glorify you.

— Sarah Loeffler



The band takes their queue for their part in Christmas in Crown Chapel.

Carl Anderson steals away to get some practice time in.



Dave Yost rebels against the system and takes Kiyoshi's place as band director.



Kiyoshi Miyamoto's jaw drops in awe at the melodious sound coming from his band.



Band: 1st Row: Inga Harris, Sarah Loeffler, Jennifer Gregg, Angela Hansen, Nicki Heuer, Nate Osmanson, Jackie Pray, April Houck, Emily Smith, Emily Grossmann, 2nd Row: Kiyoshi Miyamoto, Mark Duntun, Nate Long, Michael Galvin, Josh Hosterman, Tracee Sandahl, Dave Van Haften, Nikki Larson, Elizabeth Hocking, Mark Johnson, Karl Anderson, Ryan Moss, Nathan Fritz, Jessica Hoffman, Laura Elders, Christina Folkestad, Dave Yost

Drew Fanberg plays with an instrument that has taken the brunt of his aggression...it used to be a trombone.

A Beacon in the Night

The Women's Choir, though small in number, was blessed with enthusiasm and spirit. The choir ranging from 16-25 members throughout the year, struggled at times to produce the same tone quality from year's past, but because of each person's hard work and dedication, the choir was able to accomplish their goals for the year.

The highlights of the year for the choir was singing at St. Johns Academy alongwith 700 music students, performing at Christmas in Crown Chapel, and touring throughout Iowa and Colorado.

Led by Jan Hendrickson and Candy Sather, this choir was able to praise God by raising and uniting their voices in song. As one

member of the choir described the group, "Each person was able to bring part of their own background into this choir to produce a new sound and a new experience."

The choir, however, struggled in the month of November when one member, Joanna Miller, died in a car accident. Throughout this painful time, this group of girls was able to come together to support each other and the family by singing at the visting and by being at the funeral. Even though Joanna was gone, the choir lifted their voices in praise to God because they knew Joanna was with Him in heaven.



Rhonda Nestrud gazes with wonder at her wonderful world of music.



Women's Choir 1st row: Joanna Miller, Harmony Bousquet, Tatum Pine Mandy Welser, 2nd Row: Teena Luling, Jill Maurer, Jada Schmidt, Rhonda Nestrud, Becca Harris, Lesly Goblirsch, Amanda Arnold, Amy Lockstad, Sue Nylin, Katie Lawrence, Heather Jueckstock, Kim Brust, Kristin, Shannon Johnson, Stacy Twete, Erin Kelly, Elizabeth Hocking



Kim Brust stays totally composed while learning new music. No frustration there.

From a different angle the Women's Choir continues their hard work.



The Women's Choir practices to show everyone just how much talent they have.

Jodi McDonald looks at the music and says, "I can't believe this!"

Keep the Jazz Alive



The Crown College Jazz Ensemble spent much time working hard since the beginning of the school year. The group, led by Dave Hagner, played a variety of jazz pieces including many Christian songs. This year was the first time the Jazz Ensemble was able to perform at the annual "Christmas in Crown Chapel." The group played with First Love, the Crown women's

quartet, while entertaining guests while they ate dinner, and played jazz Christmas pieces during the regular performance. This thirteen member ensemble met every Tuesday evening in order to get ready for their various concerts, as well as their May tour to Japan with the Crown College Concert Band.

Nate Long and Mark Dunton obviously have no camera shyness as they respond to their director's singing abilities.



Grace Krienke gets shown special technique. Looks like she is doing pretty okay.



Bottom row left to right: Dave Hagner, Grace Krienke, Dave Yost, Nathan Long, middle left to right: Mike Galvin, Tracee Sandahl, Dave Park; Top row left to right: Mark Dunton, Dave Van Haften, Carl Anderson, Ryan Moss, Kiyoshi Miyamoto



Mike Galvin and Dave Van Haften play the part of the two little drummer boys.

Tracee Sandahl takes her aggressions out on the piano. If only all aggression sounded so good.



The jazz band believes in adopting students from other schools, especially ones who play instruments well and are willing to go to Japan.



Kiyoshi Miyamoto and Carl Anderson take it away on the trombones.

A Voice in the Dark

The Crown College Choir enjoyed an excellent year by praising God with their music. The 60 member choir joined together to produce a memorable, melodic sound that rang through the chapel day after day.

The choir's repertoire included a cappella classics as well as hymn arrangements and spirituals. They performed on campus at Parent's Weekend, in chapel services, and at the annual

Christmas in Crown Chapel.

The choir also toured through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York over spring break. One other highlight of the year was when the choir recorded their third CD.

Throughout all of the activities, though, the choir was able to keep their focus on the Lord and how he has blessed each member with a gift that could be used to worship him.

1998-1999 College Choir: Front row- Christy Stumbo, Dave Yost, Kristen Friesen, Jesi Emery, Ben Salmi, Lisa Skaff, Rebekah Engbrecht, Doug Johnson, Suze Wall, Erica Krienke, Nate Long, Rachelle Bensen, Julie Schlack, Clint Lundeen. Second row- Jessica Lubinski, Lori Bauer, Tim Friesen, Candy Schmidt, Jen Koeppe, Matt Gilbertson, Jen Madlson, James Delzer, Sarah Dober, Joe Volek, Jessica Koneck, Kylie Van Dyke, Ray Mikesell. Third row- Amy Baldwin, Christine Patrick, Amy Smith, Ryan Moss, Jill Fox, Julie Sixta, Jon Picker, Christina Folkestad, Kristlianna Bursa, Josh Howard, Jen Hair, Micki Heuer, Dan Houck, Katie Paxson, Elizabeth Olsen. Fourth Row- Nate Osmanson, Dia Wood, Eric Danielson, Grace Krienke, Rachel Carlblom, Joe Franson, Amy Stumbo, Andy Berreth, Jeremy Baker, Laura Elders, Nate Fritz, Michel Patrick, Megs Loschelder, Tami Kenagy, Joel Schmidt.



The choir men are catching some humor that they are not sharing with the ladies.

The choir practices in comfort so that they'll be ready when the professional times come.

The choir women show their stuff, which causes their fame to spread.



Jenny Madlson and Christina Folkestad are looking pretty snazzy as they perform.

Heavenly Voices

The Crown Chamber Choir consists of twenty-members that are chosen throughout the Crown College students. The choir performed several styles of music, from a cappella classics to contemporary small-group works.

They performed at Christmas In Crown Chapel, and with the College Choir on Spring Break tour and at graduation.

The highlight of the year was the tour to Austria and Germany in June. They were invited to sing in Salzburg, Austria in a performance in honor of the French composer Langlais.



Josh Grandy creates beautiful harmony during Chamber Choir practice.



Chamber Choir: 1st row: Erica Krlenke, Jenny Madison, Kylie VanDyke, Jill Fox, Rebekah Engbrecht, Staci Yoder, Jen Koeppe. 2nd row: Jon Picker, Dan Houck, Christina Folkestad, Amy Baldwin, Suze Wall, Jessica Koneck, Andrew Berrell. 3rd Row: Michael Patrick, Tim Friesen, Clint Lundeen, Ben Salmi

Jenny Madison appears a little confused as she reads her music. It must be one of those Latin numbers.



The Chamber Singers prepare for wherever their next concert might take them.

Dave Donelson points to the music and says, "Okay, now sing."



Suze Wall and Rebekah Engbrecht have the two finger in the mouth singing technique down to an art.

Michael Patrick shows his music to the camera out of sheer generosity.

Men with Mission

Stand Your Ground, a men's quartet, traveled full-time for the College during the spring semester. These young men combine their talents to form a group that sings a powerful blend of southern gospel, acappella, and contemporary-style Christian music.

While the group actually started in 1993, SYG has traveled in the summer representing Crown the last three years. In 1996, they took a two-week tour that led to full-summer tours in 1997 and 1998.

The current tour schedule includes stops in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, just to name a few. Ministering at churches, Christian schools, youth rallies and

campus, the goals of SYG remain the same — to center their lives and music on Christ while encouraging people, both young and old, to partner with Crown College.

The members were excited as they headed out on this four-month journey of ministry. In the words of one member, "We think that the trip will be challenging in terms of travel and concert schedule. Traveling with anyone in a van for four months would be challenging! We have come to see, however, that God works best through challenges like these. We could not do it without Him, and we are excited just to be a part of what He will do." — Nick Stumbo



Aaron Krienke rolls his eyes as Eric, in good boy scout fashion says, "I'll do it for you."



These are the best smiles these guys will give. Feel privileged if one of them looks at you this way.

Nick Stumbo closes his eyes in hopes that it will help him hit the bottom notes.

Stand Your Ground gets warmed up before they do yet another performance.



First Love: Amy Smith, Lori Bauer, Staci Yoder, Christine Patrick.

First Love has a good time singing for chapel - even the empty chairs behind them are enjoying it.

Staci Yoder sings her heart out... and apparently with no stage fright at all.

Christine Patrick takes it away on a solo part.

First Love

Who was this new group on campus that not only entertained their peers, but also brought glory to God through their music? First love, a women's quartet including Christine Patrick, senior, Amy Smith, junior, Lori Bauer, senior, and Staci Yoder, sophomore, spent much of their year bringing joy to the hearts of many people. In the midst of their busy schedules, they performed at churches, banquets, such as Christmas in Crown Chapel, and in front of their peers. Their repertoire includes a good variety of gospel, hymns, contemporary Christian music, and even a bit of Christian country. Throughout their time together, they were able to see not only personal growth, but growth as a group, which formed a unity between them that was vital in their ministry. Their music was refreshing, but more importantly, God used them to glorify Himself through the talent He gave to them, reminding others of who He is and how He is working.

Who is sneaking cookies from the cookie jar? It couldn't be Dave Donelson, Staci Yoder, or Clint Lundeen!

Christina Folkstad says, "Who do they think they are; putting this water here of all places?"



Jennifer Van Haften sings a melodious sonnet for Christmas in Crown Chapel. Take it away, Jen.



These wild and crazy choir folk spend some quality time together in New York.



Shannon Ernst walks in to catch Kiyoshi Miyamoto jivin' on the trombone.



Dr. Caston presents the Angel Award to Dr. Benham...after all, one gets what one reaps...or maybe not.

These four ladies show off their feet with the '80s look of rolled up jeans.

Where the Fun is At



Organizations



Events 'R Us

SAB SAB SAB SAB

SAB (Student Activities Board) had a very active year. Some of the traditional SAB events included Homecoming, two blood drives, Spring Banquet, and the beginning of semester book sales.

During Homecoming, events included the dress-up days, an RA drawing to do service projects for individual RAs, a caramelized apple time, and other things.

Other events were the Soft Rock Cafe in the student Union; a time to sit back and relax with food and drinks for only \$1.00. A professor hunt was also planned. Many other events were a huge success.

A member of SAB said that her favorite part about it was planning fun events for students that she can enjoy herself. SAB did a great job planning activities that all could enjoy.

These ladies form some stiff competition in a heated game of Pictionary.



Ben Salmi, Mike Kluln, and Nate Junker create a Kodak moment.



SAB SAB SAB

Sarah Cotner smiles an evil smile because she alone knows what SAB has in store for the students of Crown College.

Sarah Naylor and Emily Minks show how well they can maneuver in the game of Twister.



Nate Junker enjoys his fashion apparel but refuses to let his fingers touch something so filthy as the stuff on the ground.



SAB 1st row: Bridget Kenadlin, Grace Krienke, Candy Schmidt. 2nd row: Angela Hansen, Barbi Brennan, Mandy Gollas, Sarah Cotner. 3rd row: Jada Schmidt, Emily Ringgenberg, Joel Schmidt

Multicultural Clubs

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Two multicultural groups on campus, considered clubs are the Hmong group and Spanish Club. The Hmong group is run by Aleo Lor and have been seen getting involved in many activities such as volleyball, food gatherings (always important) and general get togethers that would make anyone want to join. The Spanish club was run by Andy McCuin and included many non-hispanic members who also had a lot of fun. In their planned activities were food gatherings (that sounds familiar, doesn't it?), bowling, and movie nights.



Giao Luong stands guard at the booth for Asian areas.

These two groups were open to anyone, and anyone who got involved felt welcome and had a very good time. Beyond the fun was the accountability factor. These clubs brought people together who had common interests and a desire to grow in Christ, as friends, and in their knowledge of a culture, or a reminder of that culture.

Jao Yang sits patiently waiting for chapel to start, and happens to get the special privilege of having his picture taken in the meantime.



Aleo Lor laughs as he says, "Why can't you give me the staff discount for this candy bar? It's a necessary food item."

Chue Siong and Lee Yang confer together about something important before chapel begins.



Mandy Gollas and Matt Finnesgard have joined Spanish Club and just look at how happy they are!

Giao Luong says, "I'm just making sure the elevator is safe for others to ride on."

RAs Off the Clock

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The 1998-1999 RAs started off their year with a Tabor Lake retreat at Crown's beautiful lakeside cabin. It was a diverse group chosen to work together for a common purpose: making life a little more sane for those on their floors. Between low ropes course activities, Bible studies, "getting to know you" times, and good old fashioned fun, they were able to learn more about one another and begin a bond that would grow throughout the year. (For any future guy RA, making breakfast for the women RAs scores big brownie points).

Several responsibilities for the RAs include planning fun floor events either individually or with brother/sister floors, leading Bible studies, making sure the lifestyle statement is being followed, and being available to those on their floors for support and one-on-one quality talks. Their desire is to see those on their floor (as well as themselves) grow spiritually, socially, academically, and emotionally. With these responsibilities come rewarding times as well as difficult times.

God has placed each of these people in this position for His purposes and it has been their desire to serve as effectively as they can.

Christina Peters and Amy Johnson bring a whole new meaning to the term "six feet under" as they lounge on the shore of Lake Superior.

The guy RAs have no insecurities about showing a little extra skin. But where are the pipes? The Crown ladies may have to take cover. These guy RAs have the charm system down pat. From Left to Right: C.T. Keyes II, Karl Jensen, Drew Pederson, Tony Thompson, A.J. Norman, Jon Maves, Ryan Sorg.



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The women RAs look pretty happy after receiving flowers from their brother floors. From l to r: Top row- Elizabeth Olsen, Christina Peters, Loriann McKinnon, Laura Michealson, Assistant Dean of Women Shannon Ernst. Front row- Heather Hanson, Kristen Friesen, Amy Johnson, Jill Fox.

The women RAs are a little confused; stargazing is supposed to be done at night.



The men RAs demonstrate what they would look like with a bowl of food if starved for a week...scary.



Jill Fox and Liz Olson are loving breakfast, but they may need to give the "abdominal thrust" to Loriann McKinnon.

Step to the Plate

Miss. Cab. Miss. Cab.

Missionary Cabinet began the year with a fresh new baseball theme, "Step up to the Plate." Wanting the student body to be involved in the decision of how much money to raise, they gave a vote for several different project options and the coinciding amount of money that would be needed for each. The students agreed on a large scale to go for \$50,000, which would go to the rebuilding of a Bible training school in Bosnia. Through faith the Missionary Cabinet has encouraged students to give, but above all, to trust that God would somehow bring the money; not ourselves. Several of the fundraisers for the year have been a taste test, in which a certain monetary amount was given for each person who tested the food product, a Bond Servant day, an opportunity for students to "buy" a friend for a day, floor competitions, and various other things. It has been exciting to see the money come in in large amounts. More importantly have been the times when the student body has been able to lift the project and the Bosnian students in prayer, remembering that even though they are miles away, they are brothers and sisters in Christ who need our support. It has been a successful year for the Missionary Cabinet and a growing one for the community of Crown College through them.

These MST leaders explain to those in the South America MST the needs to be prayed for.



This group looks over the week's prayer requests to see how they can support their brothers/sisters in prayer.



The Africa MST meets in the lobby as a small change of scenery.

Miss. Cab.

Each member of Miss. Cab seems to have a different focus at this particular meeting.

This MST faithfully lifts up the 10/40 window in prayer.

1998-1999 Missionary Cabinet - Nathan Stenholtz, Karl McGuire, Christina Folkstad, Mike Joos, Mackenzie Thanaslu, Tim Jore.



Miss. Cab dedicates their meeting and the year into God's hands.

Business as Always

SIFE SIFE SIFE

SIFE, Students in Free Enterprise, had a very active year this year, not only on campus, but around the community. First of all, on campus, they taught a section of strategies for college success on spending. This included discussion concerning credit reports, credit cards, savings, checking, and the purpose of money management.

Second, out of extreme love for their fellow students, SIFE provided the option for parents to purchase survival kits for their kids during finals weeks. These were then distributed to the students the weekend before finals began.

Waconia Jr. High invited SIFE to come teach an 8th grade class about financing, giving them a chance to play the "game of life," a time when they were able to see how things would work in the real world.

SIFE always has a bulletin board up in the west ground floor to keep students informed of what is happening and what issues are happening in the world economically.

Other events SIFE participated in were a rotary presentation, in which they presented last year's presentation to the local Rotary. This meeting generated a few project ideas and community support.

SIFE was also active in encouraging students to vote and even drove vans to voting sites and informing people about the Y2K situation. Overall, they were active this year in a wide variety, expanding their understanding and options for future projects.

Lance Gates, SIFE VP for Public Relations, says the organization "allows students to get experience that they need for all walks of life." Below: Professor Duane Olson, SIFE advisor, works to encourage his class to join the ranks of the SIFE group.



Dr. Jay Steele awards Karl Jensen his prestigious honor at the Graduation Banquet.

SIFE SIFE

SIFE President, Karl Jensen works to solve Y2K issues.



Senior, Heather Hanson gives Lesly Goblirsch a big thank you kiss.



SIFE gift projects are well-received by the students. Lesly Goblirsch works diligently as she secures the boxes.

Family

SFA SFA SFA SFA

The Student Family Association (SFA) serves Faith Village through a strong leadership team. They meet once a month to take care of any problems and to plan activities for those living in the family student housing. Some of these activities include Faith Village clean-ups, picnics, bible studies, hayrides, and trips to the Apple Orchard in the fall, and beach trips in the summer. One thing the Student Family Association has been trying to do is bridge the gap between the families living in Faith Village and the other students at Crown. They started doing this by introducing the Adopt-a-Student program this year. Students can be "adopted" by a family who will cook dinner for them and give them a chance to get to know each other. They have also opened their Bible Studies to anyone who is interested in coming. In the future, the Student Family Association wants to plan other events to help bring the link between Faith Village and the college closer together.

Kristen Panchyshyn tries to teach this little guy to read at a very early age.



1998-1999 SFA Representatives left to right: Stephanie Thels, Kristen Panchyshyn, Jessica Lang, Brooke McGarvey, Sarah Shockley



As these guys tell stories, Jaime Johnson gives them a look saying, "You all are from a completely different world."



SFA SFA SFA SFA

Somehow it seems as though these husbands are being asked to do something a little out of the ordinary; apparently it's funny because everyone seems to be getting a kick out of it.

These husbands show an intense trust as they let their wives cut their hair blindfolded.



At the Valentine's Banquet, SFA sees just how small these couple's comfort zones are.

Isn't the guy supposed to be on one knee in a proposal?



Lighting the Way

SENATE SENATE

A new school year means a new attempt to appease the students by the CCSA Senate. This year's Senate led by President Matt Gilbertson, the rest of the Administrative Council, and the rest of Senate were trying to accomplish this almost impossible goal.

The Senate started out the year with a three "C" vision: communication, commitment, and commission. They have followed their "C" vision in the following way. They communicated to the students through chapels and by letters that were open between Senate and student body and by also forming a prayer team to pray for students, faculty, and staff.

The commission part of their vision was fulfilled by service projects within in the neighboring areas as well as at Crown.

And the commitment part was persevering and staying dedicated to their work for the students no matter what.

James Delzer and Matt Gilbertson use a strip of boards to show everyone their intense nature.



Beth Gleuwe says, "No one move, or Bethany gets it."

SENATE SENATE

Senate has no fear of close quarters, as demonstrated at their fall retreat.

A Senate meeting gets a little intense, but wait, what's that dreamy look on Mackenzie's face?



Bethany Dahl and Rachelle Benson try their hand at construction. Hey, it could be their calling.



1998-1999 Full Senate: 1st row: Sarah Cotner, Rachelle Benson, Sarah Conley, Beth Gleuwe, Bethany Dahl. 2nd row: Dana Stenholz, Dave Yost, Jessica Lang, Jen Van Haften, Erin Kelly, Bethany Otto, James Delzer. 3rd row: Tim Jore, Bill Bedford, Aaron Mott, Jake Kirchner, Ryan Moss, Dave Van Haften, Matt Gilbertson, Pat McDonald.

It's Candid Camera

SHIELD SHIELD

The Shield began a new year off with a number of new faces and ideas. Headed up by Erin Kelly, Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Solberg, Photo Editor, and Heather Hanson, Assistant Editor, the new book was being worked on before school started.

At the weekly meetings, the editors motivated the staff members to take roll after roll of film and to fulfill the assignments for each page.

The theme for the year was taken from the Crown College RA team of "Light Up the Darkness". The goal of this hard-working and ambitious staff was to create a book that was worthy of the students to look at years down the road, worthy of the alumni to proudly bear, and worthy of an advertising tool to recruit students to apply to this campus.

One new change was the appointment of Lorri Ague to the position of Yearbook advisor. With the previous experience she has had as a yearbook advisor at Pillsbury College and her excellent leadership qualities, she was a priceless asset to all of the staff that she had worked with.

Left to right: Lisa Solberg, Heather Hanson, Erin Kelly, Lorri Ague

Erin Kelly finds computers hilariously funny; hey, everyone is unique in their own way.

Andie Carlson and Melissa Sheldon are happy because they are about to get some really good food; the best part is that it is completely free to them.



SHIELD

Almee Svardahl, Melissa Sheldon, and Celeste Yungenburg enjoy their time at the Spaghetti Factory; they are at the full-stomach-dazed stage.

Heather Hanson studies a picture for awhile, wondering what in the world she is looking at. Some really odd pictures find their way into the Shield office.



Jessica Hoffman smiles in nostalgia as she looks through pictures; actually, she just knows that the camera is aimed at her.

Tracee Sandahl says, "I'm working on the yearbook right now, but do you want a ride?"

Act III

Drama Drama Drama

Everyone knows that "life is a stage", the question is, do you strut across it or stumble across it?

Drama team this year has been quite the experience. I have been blessed as a director to have some very fun, quality people on the team. We have been able to perform for a variety of churches and events, as well as for chapel. Through this I have tried to incorporate some 'life lessons', so to speak, into our time together. I have boiled the lessons down to a 'top ten' and I would like to share them with you. For you too may benefit.

Life lessons:

1. Men are rare.
2. Make the most of your practice time (show up).
3. Have great improvisational skills.
4. Memorize quickly.
5. Be sure not to down stage another actor/actress.
6. Show your audience your best side.
7. Your heart and words are seen by your actions.
8. Be sure your actions and heart match your words.
9. Commit everything to prayer.
10. Serve the Lord God with all you have, it is his stage that you are on.

So now you are left with the question, are you going to strut or stumble?

— Jennifer Adams

Benny Goodpastor just can't get enough of this book. It must be pretty good.

Drama team is the only place people can get away with throttling each other without consequence.



Dave Van Haften shows all Crown guys why joining drama is a good thing. Unfortunately, he doesn't seem to be awake yet.



Jennifer Adams says, "I can't believe it! I'm finally taller than you!"

Drama Drama

Dave is sleeping again, so Chelsi Mueller decides she won't get what she wants from him, so instead tries Julie Van Haften.

Jen Adams sits entranced as she watches a drama unfold in front of her eyes.



Drama Team- Jen Van Haften, Shannon Johnson, Carrie Davis, Karen Riker, Jill Mauer, Rhonda Nestrud, Julie Van Haften, Chelsi Mueller, Dave Van Haften, Jen Adams, Rebecca Stewart.

Head Honchos

Administration

Administration of Crown is an unknown area to many of the students. It seems to be the political center of what goes on, and many do not know about those who make the major decisions.

Administration has several areas of individuals all with the same goal in mind: to do what is best for Crown. As a whole, they meet to discuss issues and ways to better Crown as a whole and to make it a better place for all who come.

The Board of Trustees are most well-known to students as the group who comes once a year and has a lot of meetings to talk about the rules. However, these people do much more than that. Year round, they are thinking about ways to better the community and given ideas to talk about and vote on.

Then there are the Vice Presidents and deans. These people have specific areas on which to concentrate. Some work on Student Development, others Academics, yet others Finance, Enrollment and Advancement. Their jobs are to better the areas they oversee and to bring about those changes they think will improve these areas.

Then, last but definitely not least, is Dr. Gary Benedict, the president. He oversees it all, goes out and talks to people about Crown and the vision for it, as well as getting to know the students whom he serves. This group of individuals has a passion for Crown and works hard to see it succeed.

Dr. Gary Benedict tests Joel Ronzheimer's reflex action as he challenges him to catch the egg before it splatters all over his shoes.



Tim McKinney, Vice-President for Student Development, helps build faculty/staff teamwork with his infamous rope tricks.



Gary Wozniak is working on next year's raise by giving Dr. Jay Steele a quick ride to the front of the line.

Administration Administration



Dr. Gary Benedict, his wife, Betty, and daughter, take in the thrill of Crusader football during a crisp fall Saturday afternoon.



Paul Ague, Vice President for Enrollment Services and Tim Savolaja, Vice President for Administrative Services, join faculty members, Gary Wozniak and Dave Donnelson, for a leisurely stroll at the Arboretum during Faculty/Staff Retreat.

Lift the Praises

WORSHIP WORSHIP

Student led worship has been an integral part of the chapel as well as leisure times at Crown this year. Two different worship teams spent hours practicing for various chapels each week and on Sunday nights a team faithfully led their peers in worship time.

The chapel teams were given opportunity to travel around to different churches to share the talent God gave them, during which they also did skits and gave testimonies. The Sunday evening worship times consisted mostly of singing praises and worship songs, but also a time of prayer and a faith story by one of the students.

It was clear throughout the year that the times of worship in chapel were some of the favorites among students, and no matter what their favorite type of music, or views of what worship should be, there were songs for all. These ranged from hymns to contemporary choruses, to songs that have been around for years, still speaking of the same unchanging attributes of God.

It was typical to see about one hundred students in the chapel each Sunday night. Often students who went out before worship wanted to get back in time for it so they would not miss out on that special personal time with God. Worship has been a huge part of Crown's growth this year, and we say thank you to all who were part of it.

Carl Anderson and Ben Salmi spend some time focusing personally with God.



This women's quartet shares some songs of praise and worship from their hearts.



Mark McKeever leads out in prayer for the different I.C.E. trips going out for spring break.

WORSHIP



Amy Baldwin and Almee Svardahl listen intently to the speaker. It is obvious that they are both somehow being touched.



Eric Reeves and Lisa Ahlgrim also focus on personal quiet time.



The youth ministry majors are understanding that they are definitely going to need prayer for their trip...take that as you may.



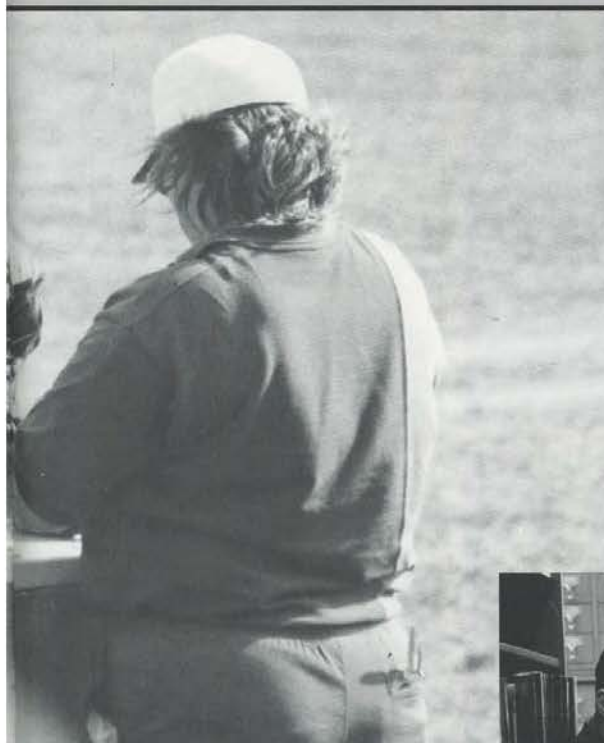
Father and daughter, Mandy Gollas and Dave Gollas, together focus on what is being said.

Student Life

Bob Martin figures he could drink a lake after playing so hard.

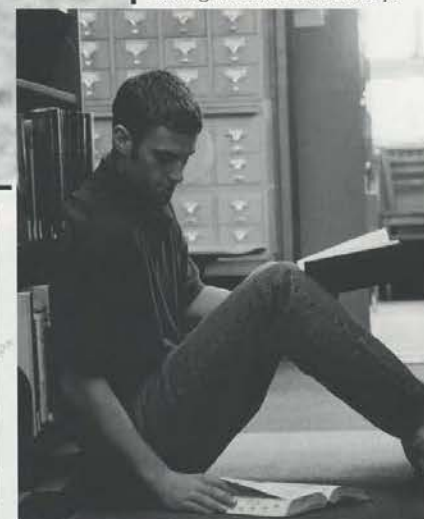
Josh Howard and Kelth Beckwith find something funny, but that something is in a different spot for each of them.

Duane Olson smiles and says, "Okay, what is up? You are smiling too innocently to be my students."



Nick Stumbo gets caught hiding between the library shelves, so if you are not sure where he is sometime, check there.

The worship team is in their prime leading the students in worship.



Crown fans go wild when the team makes a good play. The things people do when they get excited.

Tracy Kaye and Sarah Conley head down nostalgia lane; something destined to happen every time a photo album is opened.



The Reeves brothers get in a muscle flexing competition during a game. Unfortunately, Dylan Scott is about to get the brunt of it in the head.

Dr. Ratledge says, "Cut me some slack. I talk to you every day for an hour and you still want more."

This Scottish band entertains us during chapel while giving a view on the importance of evangelism.



O' Captain, My Captain

To most education majors, Bill Hodgson is a well-known and well-liked professor. No class exists quite like his (How many classes out there have a treat schedule?) If you plan your schedule just right, you will be lucky enough to have him for three classes all in one semester. But, as of next semester, having a class with Bill will not even be an option. Why? He is retiring. That's right; after six years of work at Crown, it is time for Hodgson to say "goodbye".

Six years, you say. That is it? Of course, there have been many here before his time; however, he started his career in education 44 years ago. For the first nine, he taught elementary school. During that time, he

also includes placing students in surrounding schools for their field experience, as well as observing students during their student teaching.

Bill has thoroughly enjoyed his time at Crown. Working with the students has been the Number One Best experience of his time here. This is evident to the students and faculty who know him. His concern for the students, ensuring that their needs are being met, has been top priority. He has likewise enjoyed the sports, supporting the students in that manner. Bill Hodgson has been part of a top-notch team — and has enjoyed the staff members with whom he has worked.

Bill has brought life to the classroom; fun in the work. All students

completed his Masters in Education. He then went on to work 26 years for an education publisher. He worked primarily with the teachers in the schools for which the publisher worked. Through this, he gained much experience and exposure, connecting with many schools spanning seven different states. After publishing, he gained even more experience as an employee at Wooddale Church. He spent two years there as the Children's Ministry Director. It was while he was at Wooddale that he heard of the need for education professors at Crown College. With all his experience, he was prepared for the job he would do here at Crown.

His job here has been focused on the Education Program. He teaches Art for Children, Media Instruction, and Computers in Education. His job



agree, the best way to describe Hodgson is fun. He really is a nutty professor.

So what is next for Professor H? He and his lovely wife will move to Arizona (too escape the Minnesota winters?) As a hobby, they hope to fix up some houses and maybe dabble more into some other hobbies, too.

For all that know him, you understand what it means to say, "You will be greatly missed." Professor Hodgson has been a joy to know and to learn from. It may sound cheesy to say so, but it fits perfectly, "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

— Amy Johnson



A Day in the Life of a Student

Oh me, Oh my,
My brains are fried!
My body is weary
Can't open my eyes

They give us this homework
They schedule these tests
But all of this studying
Leaves no time for rest

Research papers are due
On Monday at four
Still haven't set foot
Through the library door

Need to study for this test
And study for that one
Must resist the desire
To go out and have fun

Just can't concentrate
On all of this reading
The words start to blur
Soon it's dreamland I'm seeing

The pile just gets taller
It seems there's no end
Some advice: Procrastination
Gets you nowhere, my friend

And finals are coming!
Oh no! It can't be!
I won't be in bed
'Till the sunrise I see!

Dear God, hear my prayer
As my brains are swirling:
Could you please send the rap-
ture
A little bit early?

— Sarah Ebner

The amazing skill it must have taken these guys to form such a perfect pyramid is incredible.

Jackie Peterson bonds with the buns during the Homecoming picnic.



Paul Grossoehme takes it easy after slaving away with books for awhile.



Mike Anderson somehow manages to study in the Union. Or he is composing poetry that no one will know about until years from now, but that is doubtful.



Jill Fox lets Dr. Benham show her all the amazing differences between a computer keyboard and a music keyboard.



If it wasn't chapel time, it would almost seem that students had provided themselves with a designated nap time.



Michelle Perreault is just loving those books. Why else would she have such a joyful smile on her face?

The Next Chapter



making their own snacks. Mrs. Rehman's team approach to life always shined through.

Mrs. Rehman's experience was made worthwhile by seeing and hearing about the Crown graduate's accomplishments. She enjoyed the "clear vision" of the school and the freedom she had to share the gospel. In her own warm, bubbly way she continually connected Biblical concepts with the education of the students.

After retiring, Mrs. Rehman has many hopes and dreams. She would like to go on an intern ministry with her husband, Pastor Charles Rehman. She also may take some graduate classes at the University of MN to finish her PhD. The possibility remains that Mrs. Rehman will teach part time for children or at the College level. One thing is certain, Mrs. Rehman will continue to impact lives. As she started, "I'm not retiring from the Lord, just recycled into a new ministry".

A special "light" from the education department, Jan Rehman, retired after teaching 14 years at Crown College.

Mrs. Rehman has taught a variety of classes including Children's Literature, Behavior Guidance, Young Children with Special Needs, and Curriculum Classes. She is a certified teacher of all ages, preschool to twelfth grade, and, of course, college. She has earned 12 Minnesota licensures and after a total of 30 years of teaching her favorite ages — Kindergarten and College.

Those who have had Mrs. Rehman as a professor will never forget her approach to teaching: "What you experience is what you remember." Mrs. Rehman believes we learn by doing and by modeling. Her classes always involved group participation such as hunting through the room for baby Moses, using stethoscopes and band-aids to help make others well like the Good Samaritan, and students



Against the
darkness outer
God's light his
likeness takes.
And he from the
mighty doubter
The great
believer makes.
R.W. Gilder



The lily is all in
white, like a
saint, And so is
no mate for me.

— Hood

A Light Moving On

Dr. Marilyn Wedin began teaching at St. Paul Bible College in 1962 completing 35 years of service before her retirement. She served as Chair of the Christian Education Department and the Teacher's Education Department along with numerous committees.

As chair of the Teacher Education Department she was the primary developer of the various teacher education programs of the college which received early approval for the Minnesota State Board of Teaching. She led the way in developing new degrees such as Family/Child Development, Elementary Education, Social Science/Secondary Education, Music Education, and the AA programs.

One achievement of Dr. Wedin's has been to establish cooperative programs with other colleges. She has also been instrumental in developing the Promise Program and

pioneered the extremely successful Extension licensure program in early childhood and family education.

In addition, Dr. Wedin and her late husband Chuck ministered together in Missions Moving Mountains as well as through their church, the college, and in their home.

Much of Dr. Wedin's success was due to her recruitment of students and the encouraging, nurturing spirit she always displayed toward them. Dr. Wedin's ministry to students, as well as faculty and staff, was an inspiration to all. Her gentle and caring ways, along with the hard work and commitment she displayed, will always be remembered.



All About Women

Guys, this story is for you. Most of you can think of a time when you've gritted your teeth over frustration caused by a female. If you understand her world, this seemingly pointless stress might make more sense.

The first step of the day will be familiar to you. The alarm goes off. That will make anyone bitter. She looks at the clock, hoping that she actually has two more hours of sleep, but unfortunately, reality hits and she realizes she has to get up. Climbing out of bed, eyes half closed, she crashes into the razor sharp corner of her desk.

With a new battle wound, she shuffles into the shower, hoping the warm spray will soothe her already rough day. Beginning to relax — OW! The warm water turns scorching hot. Slamming the water off to save her delicate skin, she turns it back on, hoping it will be okay. Now she is met with tiny ice cubes. So much for the shower.

Now for the hair and make-up. Men, if there were only women around, such things would not be necessary. She does this for you. Putting on the make-up, trying to keep it from looking obnoxious, she decides what to do with her hair. She would prefer to put it in a pony tail, but she knows you like it down and curled. Tak-

ing care not to fry herself with the metal rod that is "enhancing" her beauty, she finishes the task of getting ready.

Now that she is looking spiffy for you, she heads into the cold Minnesota wind, questioning her vanity as it tears apart the orderliness of her hair. Inside, she sits down, waiting for the professor to show up. When the prof. comes, the first words spoken are, "Clear off your desks." This can only mean one thing:

"Guys, this story is for you. Most of you can think of a time when you've gritted your teeth over frustration caused by a female."

test. The poor girl wonders if she did not hear the professor mention it before or if it was one of those fine print jobs in the syllabus. Either way, she is not ready.

Knowing God will love her even if she flunks out of college, she looks at the paper and slumps in her seat. It might as well be Greek. Guessing might work. Finally, she hands the paper to the prof. and leaves the room in despair and exhaustion, falling against the wall outside.

You walk up to her, playfully kick her shoe, and ask, "What's wrong with you anyway?" When she looks distraught, the only thing she wants is a little sympathy and a listening ear.

Uh-oh. An icy look is entering her eyes and the words, "I do not feel like discussing it right now," exit those usu-

ally tame lips. You feel like you have just been slapped.

Then you mutter the worst possible thing, "Must be a woman thing." Those words can set the animal off in any woman. She springs to her feet, flips her hair in your face, gives you a look of death, and storms off, leaving you to wonder what went wrong.

Later in the day, being the nice guy you are, you find her and apologize (although not sure why). She has had a chance to cool down by this time and seems to be her normal self again.

This may sound like women are controlling tyrants. They are not, but sometimes they need a little extra sensitivity. Guys take out their aggression on each other in wrestling matches, but girls usually find different ways to vent. She is not trying to be sulky, and inside she feels terrible for putting you through this tip-toe torture. All she asks is for you to be there for her.

Another aspect of her life you need to understand is the physical appearance. The same girl who worked hard that morning to get ready to impress you, will not care if you wake up and come to class looking like a cross between Frankenstein and Einstein. You can defend yourselves and say that it really does not matter, but just as you find it only right to be a gentlemen (i.e. opening doors, sending flowers, hint, hint) she feels it



is her duty to look nice for you.

Many of you have been trained to comment on how a woman looks, especially if it is positive. Unfortunately, some guys have moments of forgetfulness, looking at the negative rather than the positive. Examples of bad things to say would be, "Are you wearing more eye stuff than usual?" "How much hair spray do you use?" And, "Looks like you've been eating better."

The female mind will translate that into, "You look like a raccoon", "You could bang your head on a wall and the

wouldn't move," and "You're a Fattie Pattie." After saying such phrases, you will again feel that cold front you received before, requiring another apology. This time you will have to add nine pretty hefty compliments to make up for the insult. If you have never heard the line, "Nine puppy uppers for every doggy downer," memorize it because it might come in handy some day.

Unfair though it is, the choice reading for many women is Christian romance novels in which the man is incredibly good-looking with a personality to match. She then compares all men with this

one, finding most falling short. It is unfair, but she does not think it's fair that she has to be compared to Julia Roberts. In order to make it up to that standard, she would have to live a miserable, no chocolate life, which really is not worth it.

Hopefully, this has given you a little insight into a woman's world. Maybe some of it will help in the future. If not, find a girl friend who can explain it all to you in more detail.



Very early on November 1st, the Urban Youth Ministries class started for their five day hands on experience trip to Toledo, Ohio. Headed by Professor Gary Wozniak, twelve students left not exactly knowing what to expect. In the few days, much was accomplished including seminars on inner city ministries, ministry to homeless shelters, a tour of the neighborhood, after school clubs, work projects at two homes, and ministry at a youth group. It was a growing time for all.

A lot was learned about urban youth ministries and there even was time for fun. For example, the van was driven over the Michigan border just so the class could say that they visited Michigan. Also, in the process of taking pictures, Skip Crust was left in the ditch.

Throughout the time in Toledo, this group of people were able to see what God was doing in the inner city and where each of them might find a place to fit in. Not only was there a lot to learn and a lot of opportunities for fun, but the class was able to visit every buffet that Toledo had to offer.



The newest Crown band will make it big on the road. And, with Crystal Newberry, Sarah Xiong, and Jesse Doughty. It won't be boring. These ladies smile because they have gotten rid of the men for a little while.

An Urban Trip

Woz quickly learns what it means to be on the bottom of a dogpile. Hopefully, one of these guys knows CPR.

Cindy Keefe and Crystal Newberry have no fear of getting their hands dirty.

Some Crown youth majors want to see just how well they can revert back to childhood. Looks like they blend in pretty well.



After a hard day at work, these Crownies all decide to go into construction rather than youth ministries. James Llewellyn and Scott Anderson start a new version of the A-team. Hey, paint guns are safer than the real thing.

Grads



Josh Anderson



Lori Bauer



Chad Bogie



Daria Boyers



Joe Boyers



Penny Buesgens



Calah Carlblom



Sarah Conley



Skip Crust



Jodi Dahlen



Keith Duncan



Kyle Erickson



April Fisk



Matthew Gilbertson



Micah Grenz



Heather Hanson



Trudy Hess



Stephanie Holt



Bill Huffstutter



Zach Hughes



Don Inghram



Karl Jensen



Micheal Joos



Tim Jore



Tracy Kaye



Cindy Keefe



Amy Killmon



Naomi Krienke



Rebecca Krienke



James Llewellyn



Sarah Loefer



Giau Luong



Loriann McKinnon



Erica Mees



Elyse Merrick



Aaron Mott



Sara Needham



Christine Patrick



Jacqueline Peterson



Jennifer Peterson



Karin Prado



Troy Reeves



Heather Rue



Joel Schmidt



Ryan Sorg



Dana Stenholtz



Kristina Stiffler



Robert Stiffler



Christy Strom



Peter Swisher



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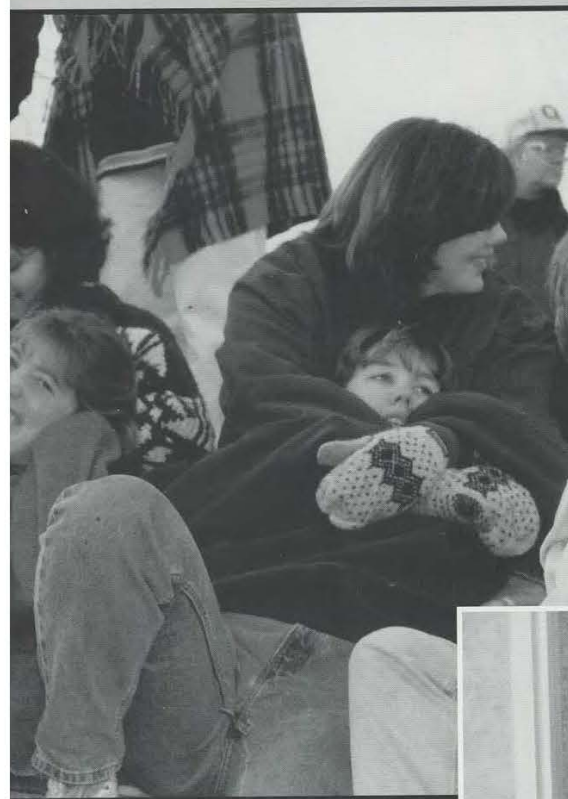
Amy Welch



Bethany Whyte



Jao Yang



Faculty/ Staff

Dr. Lanpher says, "And the crab I caught was this big!" (It's too small to be a fish story).

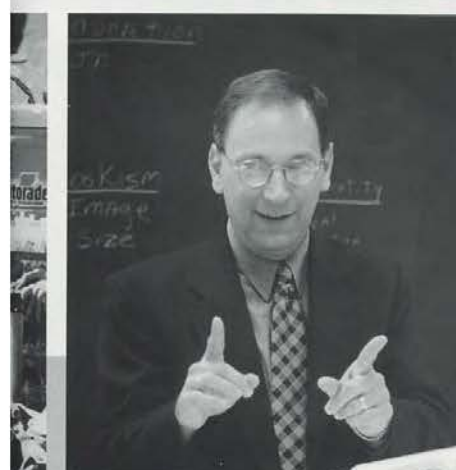
Rob Michels crouches in amazement at a play that was so incredible his legs couldn't hold him up anymore.

Dr. Rattledge decides to be an example of just how fun the library can be.



Jan Hendrickson knows that the higher her hand raises, the higher and louder the Women's Choir sings.

Desi Klempay stuns everyone with his organ playing abilities.



Ague, Lori
Ague, Paul
Anderson, Scott



Bedford, Bill
Birkholz, Mark
Boyers, Julianne



Caston, Joyce
Caston, Vernon
Clason, Alan



Daggett, Chuck
Derby, Janet
DeWaard, Angie



Dirks, Randy
Donelson, David
Erickson, Rebecca



Erlandson, Ellen
Eyberg, Rebecca
Fisk, Cheryl



Matt McKenzie says, "How does this thing work?"



Kelly Matson tries to understand what horror it must be to be a guy, but when looking in the mirror, finds it to be more funny than scary.



Nate Stenholz seems to be forgetting that he's a married man, while Eric Danielson says, "This is all so unexpected."



Fisk, Mitch
Gedden, Paul
Gianoulis, George
Gjerdingen, Linda
Glanzer, Ladene



Gollas, David
Grandy, Dave
Grandy, Linda
Gritzmacher, Sandy
Haugland, Kelly



Henning, Amy
Hodgson, Bill
Hustad, Dawn
Jensen, Gil
Johnson, Elaine



Kauffman, Andrew
Lanpher, James
LaQuay, Kimberly
Larson, Stanley
Lor, Alec



McDonald, Patricia
McKinney, Donna
Miyamoto, Kiyoshi



Myers, Glenn
Myers, Sharon
Olson, Duane



Olson, Jeff
Owczarek, Cheryl
Petersen, Philip



Polding, Carl
Pritchard, Jim
Ratlidge, Wilbert



Rekoske, Don
Samelian, Donna
Savaloja, Tim



Severson, Holle
Skifstad, Marianne
Widner, JP



Tom Erickson helps Kyle Erickson solve one of the most major computer challenges...how to log onto the computer.



Christina Peters and Rachelle Benson smile at the camera because, well, they have to.



Sarah Schrantz rushes down the stairs with the distinct feeling that she's being followed.



Widner, Kristi
Wiebe, Cheryl
Wilmer, Michele
Wood, Janelle
Wood, Mike

Wozniak, Gary
Xiong, Chua
Yost, Doug
Yost, Marsha
Zakrajsek, Amy

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Gary Benedict
John Benham
Mark Berghuis
David Brueshoff
Sharon Cabrera
Dan Carlson
David Carlson
Gabriela Cisneros
Rebecca Dirks
Shannon Emst
Don Essen
Ron Griffiths
Don Hardy
Brenda Hercula
Arnold Hustad

Linda Hustad
Joyce Jones
LuAnn Kaeter
Brian Keely
Bridget Kenadjian
Desi Klempay
Angie Laugermen
Mark McKeever
Tim McKinney
Rob Michels
Scott Moats
Kathy Mulvihill
Doug Parkinson
Pam Pitts

Jan Rehman
Mindy Rush
Craig Sixta
Jay Steele
Ron Straka
Kirk Tally
Terri Tally
Gary Thompson
Herb Toenjes
Tom Vessey
Jon Wall
Marilyn Weldin
John Winnenberg



The SAB members bundle up as they take in some amusement in the dance.

This group of hot tubbers is psychologically testing the effects of water on muscle relaxation...it's also a good way to put off homework.

Under- grads

Jesi Emery is wide awake for chapel; way to set an example, Jesi.

Kevin Brown shows his wrestling Jamaican style. Looks like he is winning.

Tracee Sandahl gets caught in the act...of what is not exactly known, but the look of guilt is obvious.



Sarah Cotner and Angela Hansen are finding football to be a comedy sport.

We no longer have to wonder what Danielle Ball, Trudy Hess, and Katie Archer look like when they get up each morning.



Ahlgrim, Lisa
Allen, Sabrina
Anderson, Angela
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Karl
Anderson, Michael



Anderson, Pamela
Anderson, Scott
Baldovin, Amy
Ball, Danielle
Beckwith, Keith
Bendell, Dustin



Benson, Rachelle
Bergstrom, Sarah
Berreth, Andrew
Blomberg, Grant
Brennan, Barbara
Brown, Kevin



Canada, Jami
Carlson, Rachel
Carlson, Andrea
Carlson, Catherine
Chadwick, Heather
Cotner, Sarah



Crocker, Seth
Dahl, Bethany
Dale, Andrea
Davis, Carey
Davis, Joshua
Day, Casandra



Delzer, James
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Doughty, Jesse
Ebner, Sarah
Eicher, Lai Lai
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Eldridge, Matt
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Engbrecht, Rebekah
Erickson, Karla
Erickson, Nathan



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Friesen, Kristen
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Goblirsch, Lesly
Gollas, Amanda
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Gregg, Jennifer
Grossoehme, Paul

Grund, Alan
Guthnecht, Jill
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Haire, Joanna
Hale, Eric
Hansen, Angela



Harris, Inga
Harris, Rebecca
Heath, Jessica
Heaver, Nicki
Higgins, Sherman
Hoffman, Jessica



Holmes, Kristen
Holmstrom, Sara
Houck, April
Houck, Daniel
Howard, Joshua
Hunter, John



These couples enjoy their
time at the sports ban-
quet, not having to have
bodily strain to get a re-
ward.



Hutchcraft, Joshua
Jacobson, Rachel
Jensen, Chad
Jernigan, Tyler
Johnson, Douglas
Johnson, Jaci



Johnson, Marc
Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Amanda
Jones, Jacob
Jones, Ruth
Jueckstock, Heather



Junker, Nathan
Kanagy, Tami
Kates, Lance
Kelly, Erin
Kendall, Shaun
Kill, Heather



Kirchner, Jacob
Kivlin, Michael
Knott, Karl
Knudsen, Kirk
Knutson, Jeremiah
Koehnen, Jasmine



Koepp, Jennifer
Kross, Alan
Krienke, Erica
Krienke, Grace
Kurtz, Vanessa
Kyre, Frank



Mackenzie Thanasli and Christy Strom finally take out
their roommate aggression in a wrestling match.



This NSD group is empathizing with sculptures... having to
stay completely still in awkward positions.

Laabs, Amy
Laingen, Cary
Lanxon, Julie
Larson, Nikki
Lawrence, Katrina
Lenarz, David



Litzkow, Tara
Lokstad, Amie
Long, Mark
Long, Nathan
Lubinski, Jessica
Luing, Christeena



Lundeen, Clinton
Lundquist, Rhonda
Madison, Jennifer
Magsstadt, Corey
Markson, Aaron
Martini, Kimberly



Mast, Todd
Matson, Kelly
Mauer, Jill
Maves, Jonathan
McCune, Andy
McDonald, Jodi



McDonald, Ryan
McGuire, Karl
McKenzie, Matthew
McKenzie, Nancy
McKibben, Nathan
McMillen, William



Ryan Sorg is feeling pretty proud that he has the attention of two girls... and they still have smiles on their faces.



Meyer, Jeffrey
Michaelsen, Laura
Mikesell, Raymond
Minks, Emily
Moss, Ryan
Mudler, Chelsi



Mulholland, Nichole
Naylor, Sara
Nelson, Brad
Nelson, Eric
Nestrud, Rhonda
Newberry, Crystal



Norman, Anthony
Norton, Sarah
Nylin, Susan
Olsen, Elizabeth
Olson, Molly
Osmanson, Nathan



Otto, Bethany
Owens, Kristy
Panchystyn, Kristen
Park, David
Patrick, Michael
Paxson, Katie



Pederson, Andrew
Perreault, Michelle
Peters, Christina
Peterson, Kim
Peterson, Sharl
Peterson, Sue



Maria Perez finds some interesting things on this screen. The wheels turning in her head couldn't possibly move much faster.



These players think, "Wow. So this is what it feels like to sit down without a bunch of guys on top of me."

Picconatto, Elissa
Picker, Jon
Pierce, James
Pineda, Tatum
Pray, Jacqueline
Reeves, Eric



Reeves, Todd
Rice, Matthew
Rightler, Jonathan
Riker, Karen
Ringgenberg, Emily
Rollzen, Michelle



Ronzheimer, Rhonda
Roth, Matthew
Rue, Benjamin
Sandahl, Tracee
Sayre, Jodi
Schember, Summer

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Schlosser, Erin
Schmidt, Jada
Schrantz, Sara
Scott, Dylan
Shadis, Jacob

Sheldon, Melissa
Shockley, Sarah
Sixta, Julie
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Smith, Amy
Smith, Emily

Smith, Jason
Snyder, Tanya
Soder, Amanda
Solberg, Lisa
Sollic, Ben
Sommerfeld, Ian

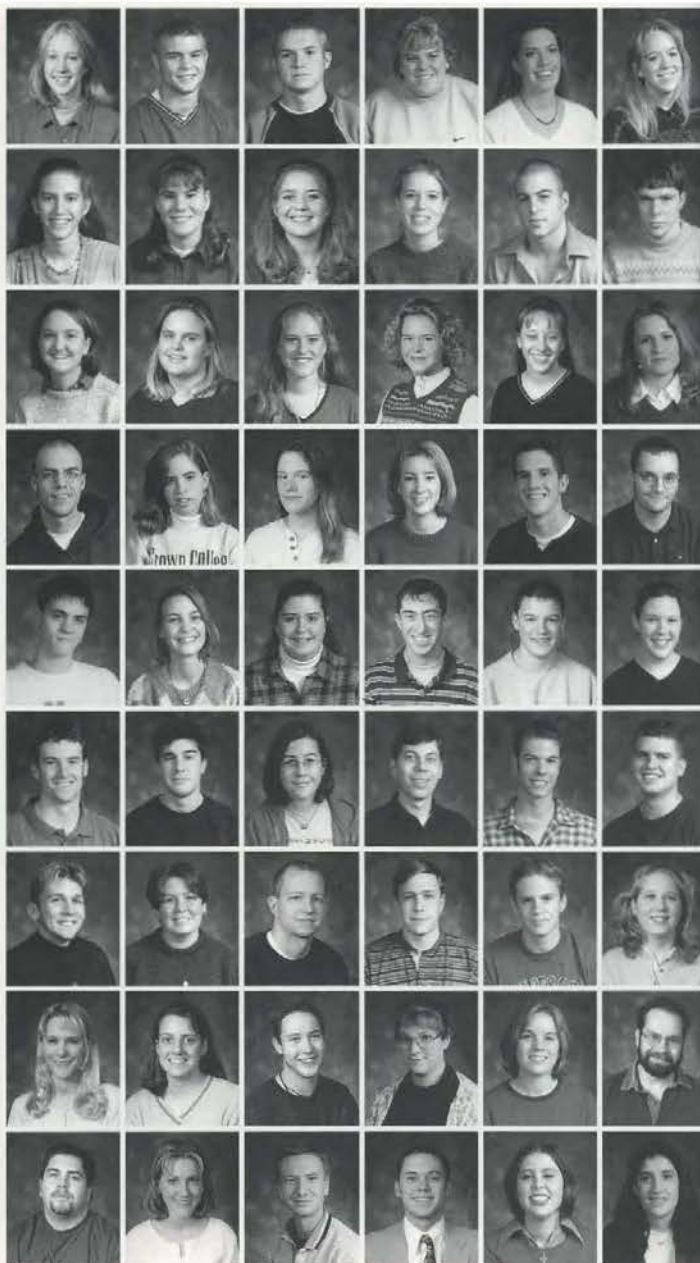
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Wood, Andrea
Yang, Lee

Yoder, Michael
Yoder, Staci
Yungerberg, Celeste

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Amanda Arnold
Bremy Baker
Cristin Basinger
Catherine Benson
Bremy Berryhill
Carmy Bousquet
Daniel Bowers
Michelle Brasher
Carm Brust
Alan Buddensiek
Bremy Burget
Christiana Bursa
Cynthia Carlblom
David Clason
Matt Clason
Cora Conley
Cristin Conway
Cora Cotner
Cristin Cotner
Cristin Danielson
Jessica Davitch
Cristin Domino
Mark Dunton
Jessica Emery
Cristin Erickson
Cristin Fazel
Cristin Franson
Cristin Friesen
Cristin Frisinger
Cristin Gilbertson
Cristin Ginter
Cristin Gleason
Cristin Goers
Cristin Goodpaster
Cristin Grayum
Cristin Grimm
Cristin Grogan

Emily Grossmann
Seth Guilford
Michelle Henry
Pat Heppner
Elizabeth Hocking
Andrew Hoffstetter
Shannon Holbrook
Scott Holstrom
Josh Hosterman
Joshua Hultquist
Courtney Jacobsen
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Leah Johansen
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Laurie Kreller
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Scott Nelson

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Chad Peters
Catherine Peterson
Zach Potter
Jonathan Riggenbach
Jill Roberts
Patricia Ronning
Ben Salmi
Eric Saloom
Candace Schmidt
Laura Schmidt
Tina Schmidt
Mary Schneider
Nick Schultz
Jessica Schutrop
Cory Shreve
Chue Siong
Paul Spencer
Adam Spuhler
Tim Steele
Nathan Stenholtz
Brian Stewart
Lee Stewart
Christy Stumbo
Rogelio Trevino
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Jennifer Vaccari
Jared Van Aalsbug
Jake Vener
Joe Wicklund
John Widner
Mitch Wittmer
Christopher Wood
Sarah Xiong
Pao Yang

THE FRONT LINES





In Loving Memory

First semester this year, many students were faced with a tragedy that was a complete surprise. However, this tragedy was also seen as a thing of joy as Joanna Miller was taken up to her eternal paradise to be with her Savior, Friend, and Father. Joanna touched many lives during her almost year and a half at Crown. Her ready smile and energetic personality drew people to her all the time.

She could be seen on a regular basis surrounded by friends whether she was in

the Nook, class, or elsewhere. Those who became her closest friends were able to laugh and cry with her freely, and will always remember her as one who brought joy to others.

The best part is remembering that one day all of Joanna's friends will be able to see her again, without having to say good-bye. Crown also thanks her family for the support they were and for raising such a beautiful, strong woman of God.



*Joy is like a
restless day
but peace
divine is like
quiet night;
lead me, O
Lord, till
perfect day
shall shine
through
peace to
light.*

Adelaide Ann
Procter

Where's the Money?

John Velth intercepts a sappy love letter and laughs at the poor folk who thought sending it through on-campus mail was safe.

Jeff Crouch, smiling as always, wonders if this job might help him meet some eligible ladies.



Danny Bowers gets caught riding the cart in his spare time. Hey, sometimes you have to go with what you can find.

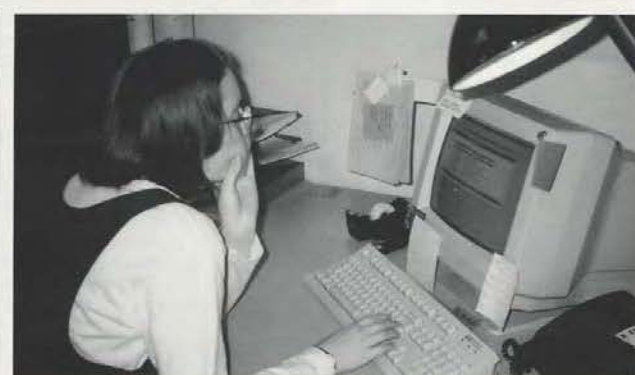


Yolanda Perez shows maternal instinct with every pancake she serves.



Dan Houck says, "Hey, have we gotten those new beanie babies in yet?"

Jada Schmidt sneakily goes through the filing cabinet and says, "Aha! Now I have dirt on every music student in the school." Better be nice to Jada, everyone.



Susan Nylin laughingly says to Amy Z., "Boy, I'm sure glad you're the one stuck behind that desk and not me."

Kim LaQuay, no longer a student, dreams of the days when her computer experiences were typing forever long papers due the next day.



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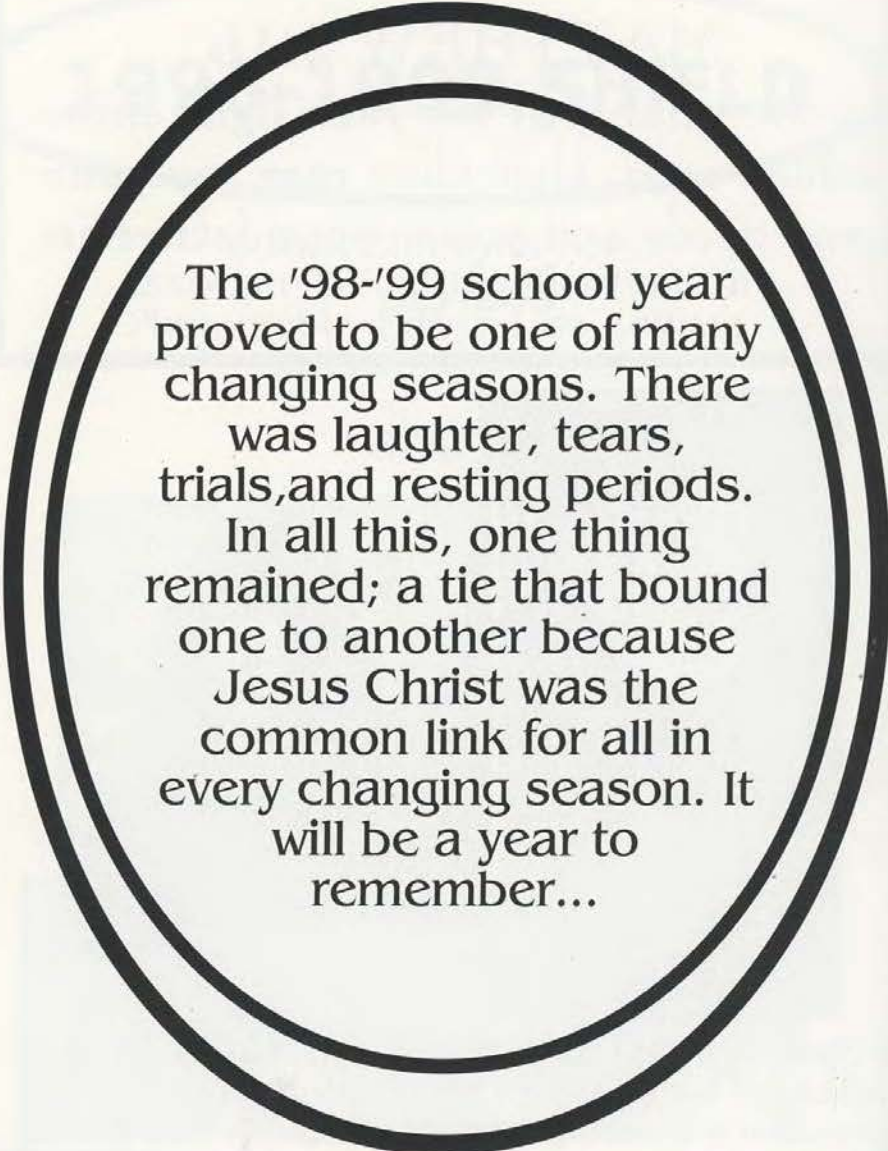


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In the same way let your light shine
before men, that they may see your
good deeds and praise your father in
heaven.



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