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Crown College Library

A vertical strip of four black and white photographs of students. From top to bottom: a young man smiling, a man with glasses in a white shirt and tie, a young woman with dark hair, and a young man looking down at a book.

Far Beyond Imagination

This past year has been a time of reflection for me. As a senior, I have been looking to the future with all of its promises still untold and with the excitement of looking for my first apartment, my first real job, etc. But, along with being a senior, I have come to the realization of how much Crown has influenced me and how the experiences that I have had have formed me into the person that I am and still becoming.

As I was contemplating what to write for this page, I began looking through old yearbooks that have tales to

tell of individuals who have trod on this ground.

While I was browsing through the 1979 yearbook I came to a page that had this quote printed down the side, "People are SPBC. Each individual associated with SPBC contributes an integral part of the total institution. The attitudes, goals, and characteristics of the college depend upon the attributes of the students, faculty, staff, administration and all the others who contribute to the SPBC community. In short, SPBC is exactly what we, the people that compose it, make it."

This anonymous author

summed up Crown for me. For the past four years, Crown has been what I contributed to it, whether good or bad. My friendships, classes, and free time have become the products of the time and energy that I have put into them. I wonder what would have happened to me, to the people I came in contact with everyday, and to this school if I would have always searched out the best in each student, made the best of each situation, and used the time I had on this campus to the best of my ability. I think things Far Beyond my Imagination would have occurred. By Erin Lynn Kelly

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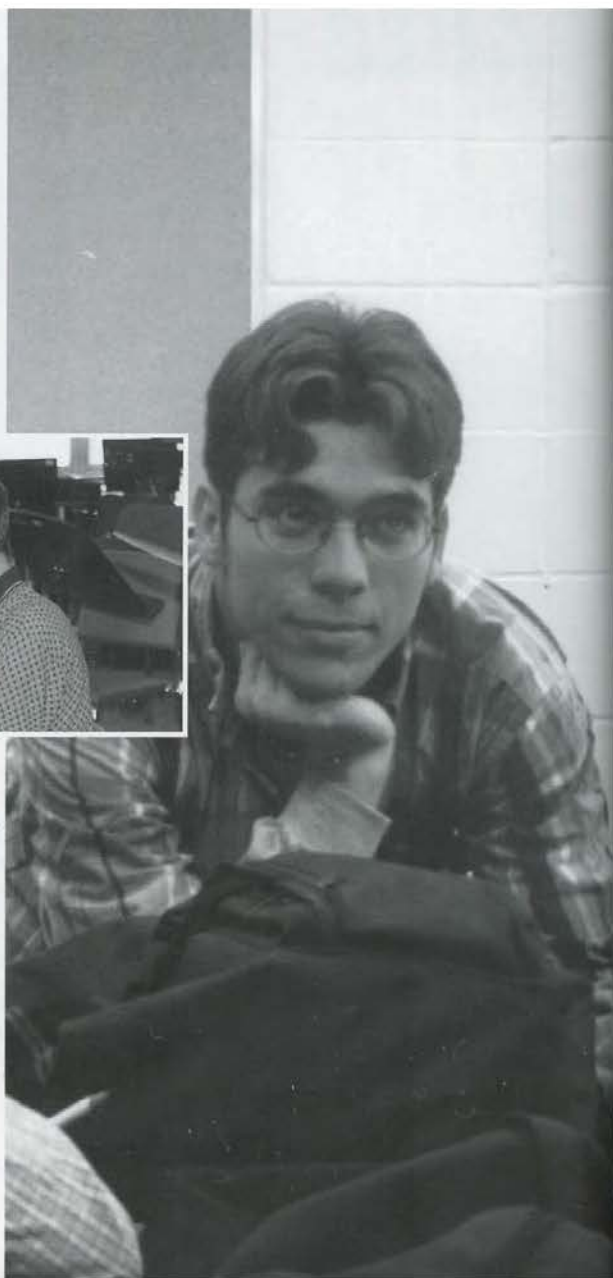


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ACA- DEMICS

"Academics are the cornerstone of your adult life. Not only do

they play a key in your professional success, but they largely

shape your personal outlook as well." — Billy Bedford

"But as for you, continue in what you have learned and have become convinced of, because you know those from whom you learned it, and how from infancy you have known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus. All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work." 2 Timothy 3:14-16

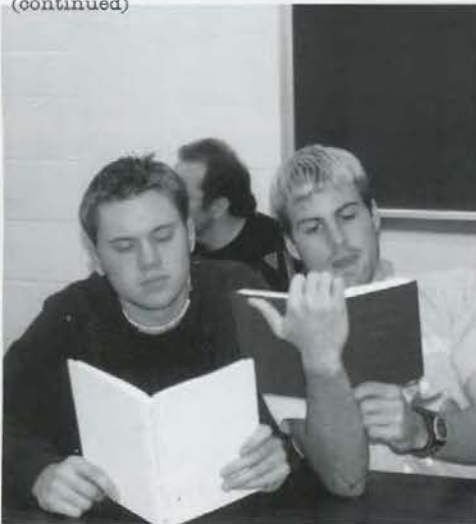


A+ Academics

Every morning seems to begin the same way: an annoying alarm clock, a shower that loves to spray scalding hot water and then ice cold water without warning, and a roommate that did not tell you that she was going to borrow the shirt that you wanted to wear. Finally, after rolling out of bed and preparing for the day (whether that is by showering or just throwing shoes on your feet and running out of the dorm room), you head off to the very reason why you are at Crown College- to go to Class.

Crown College- An institution of higher learning. A school created "to offer to all students both an education integrated with biblical and theological studies and a campus environment which encourages a Christian world view and to provide foundational general education and biblical programs at a certificate and/or associate degree level".

The above statement is a general, impersonal description of this college as a whole, but what does Crown mean to the students who attend this college for four years (or for those on the 6 year plan) and for those that have only been here for a short time? Why do students willingly pay \$315 a credit? (continued)



Erik Whalen and Dylan Scott are fine example of hard working, dedicated students...



...Maybe they can give a few lessons to Alan Grundl

Kelly Schreck states, "Conducting is a challenging way of expressing music through leading others."



Scott Anderson tries hard to make sense of his notes.

Jami Fishbauger and her classmates hang on every word of their professor.

Dr. Myers passes on his knowledge of the Old Testament to some fresh minds.



While mingling with the Crown College population (which seems to be located mainly in the Student Union or, for guys, around large groups of girls), I discovered some very profound answers to these questions. Andrea Dale, a sophomore, said that she came to Crown because, "I wanted to follow God's will for my life. I was not always sure if I was going to a Christian college for four years, but I knew I wanted the good solid Christian foundation to help me wherever God wanted me to attend college". Another answer that I received to these questions was from Jaci Johnson. She said, "I feel like this is where God wants me to be and he always provides. It is the atmosphere. I am here not just for the money and credits, but to learn more about God's word and to grow."

Even through all of the long, drawn out classes, test, papers, and hours of studying, people from all over the country and the world are attending Crown College to receive a strong educational basis from a Christian perspective. This willingness from students to pay a certain amount for tuition, to spend

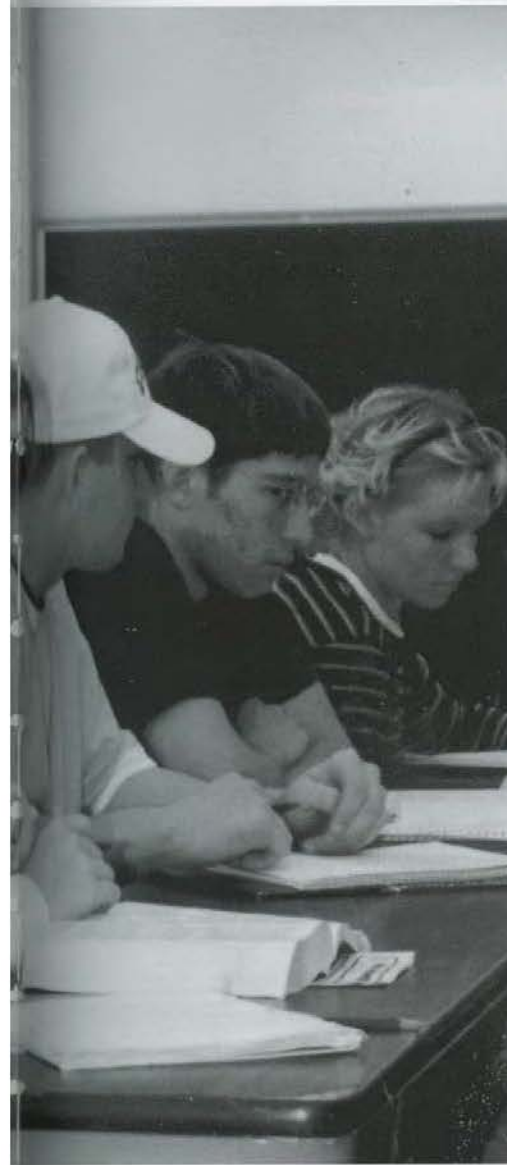
sleepless nights studying for exams, and to give up a well-paying job in order to learn more about God shows how important classes are to students. Classes may be skipped many times throughout the semester, but the desire to grow more in God and in the knowledge about Him can never be skipped over.

So even though the day may begin bad, there seems to be no greater reward than to have a Christ-likeness developed in each Crown student as they attend classes from gifted professors that care more than any student can imagine. By Erin Lynn Kelly



Celeste Yungberg and Amie Lokstad try to look busy in hopes that Ron Griffiths won't call on them for the answer.

Jeremy Goodell, Sara Holmstrom, and Heather Kill try to show Heather's mom how focused they can be during a Woz class.



Aaron Markson keeps his brain warm while trying to come up with the answers to this complicated test.



Dr. Glanoulls gets giddy at just the thought of teaching at Crown!

These freshmen are starting to wonder if they will ever be able to make it through the next four years of classes.



With Honors

Each year, 10 seniors are chosen from the graduating class to receive one of two honor awards. The first award is the Delta Epsilon Chi Award. Delta Epsilon Chi is the honor society of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges. Membership in this society is granted to a limited number of graduates based on academic excellence, leadership ability, and Christian character. The five students chosen were Kristen N. Baker, English Education; Elyssia Gevonne Carlblom, Intercultural Studies; Sarah Elizabeth Dobert, Elementary Education; Anthony J. Norman, Business Administration/Sports & Fitness Management; and Lisa Michele Solberg, Elementary Education.

The second award is the Senior Honor Key. This award is presented by the faculty in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student at Crown College. The criteria include academic achievement, participation, and leadership in campus life and spiritual contribution. The students chosen for this award were Jodi Michelle Dahlen, Elementary Education; Sheila A. Hendricks, English Education; Kari Jo McGuire, Christian Education; Andrew Paul Pederson, History; and Christina Marie Peters, History. By Erin Lynn Kelly



Laura Boyd joins honor key recipients Lisa Solberg and Sarah Dobert for a picture.

A.J. Norman concentrates on making it out of the chapel after Baccalaureate and into the dining room for treats.

Kari McGuire takes a picture with one of her fans.

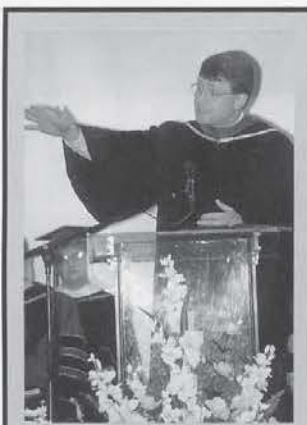


Honor Key recipient Jodi Dahlen and Angie Anderson show off senior smiles after Baccalaureate.



Kristen Baker receives her service towel from President Benedict on a beautiful Friday evening.





Rev. John Stumbo recently became the V.P. for the Division of Advancement in the CMA. Before this time, he served as senior pastor in Arlington, Washington. During Commencement, Rev. Stumbo spoke about how Crown graduates can, and will, become "Difference Makers".



"We did it!" Scott Nelson and Brian Alsaker celebrate the thrill of being college graduates.

Marc Johnson can only grin as he is given his diploma by President Benedict.



Pomp and Circumstance

Graduation is the pinnacle of one's educational career. This ceremony symbolizes a closing of one chapter in a student's life and the opening of the next. The past is a myriad of memories of books, papers, and those sometimes less exciting chapels. The future is a surprise waiting to happen.

May 6th was the historic day for the 86th Crown College Commencement Ceremony. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the ceremony was conducted in the beautiful and spacious Waconia High School gymnasium. The morning began with graduates arriving early to the robing room. Roses were handed out to the women, while the men began to bond with one another for one last time. At 10:30, the students stepped into the gym to take their appropriate spot on the floor.

The Crown College Band welcomed all with the melodic prelude and the Crown College Choir allowed all to focus on God and his guiding hand. Senior Reflection Speaker Elyssia Carlblom, Excel Class Reflection Speaker Bonita R. Schanil, and Rev. John Stumbo were able to bring back memories of the past four years and were able to challenge the graduates to keep striving after God and to keep trying to please Him alone.

Finally, the excitement rose as the names of the graduates were read. This last step in the college career will be a memory for all graduates as each person follows the plan that God has made. By Erin Lynn Kelly



Elyssia Carlblom takes the graduates down memory lane during graduation commencement.

"I am invincible!" thinks April Fisk, after surviving the heat of Baccalaureate.

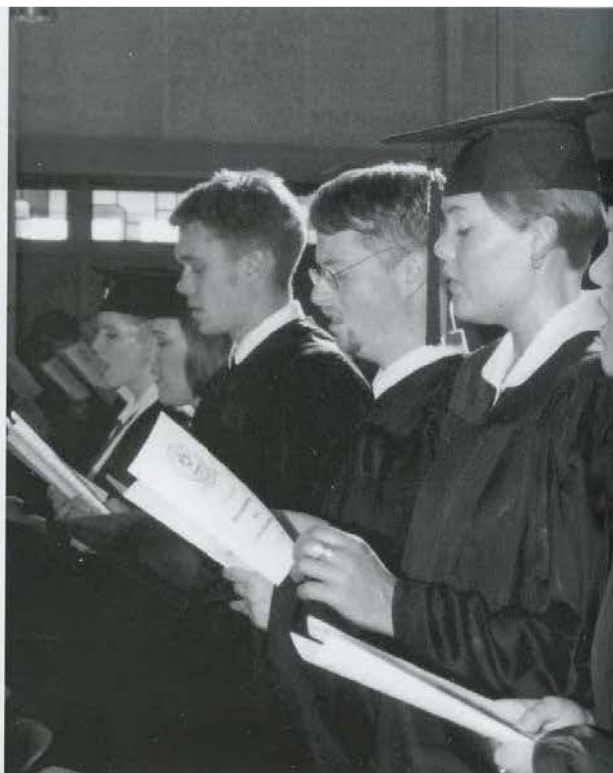


Jen Twardy dreams of the future as she receives her Crown College diploma.



Dr. Phil Petersen is confused: "I thought this was Crown's commencement, not the University of Hawaii's!"

Professor Larson takes a few moments to have one last picture taken with a few of his many fans.



The Last Good-bye

As a freshman, I had always looked up to the graduating seniors. They seemed to have everything together for them and all obstacles were taken in stride. That was a myth that I had somehow begun to believe.

The last two weeks for graduates may be one of the most stressful times in a student's life. Not only did Spring Banquet happen to fall during those two weeks, exams needed to be taken early, all bills needed to be paid for, all grades needed to be in, and, on top of that, the student needed to find a new job, a new place to live, and say good-bye to friends.

Luckily, Crown College has helped relieve the stress of graduation by honoring the graduates with a banquet. This banquet, held in the dining room, was one more time for students to get together before Commencement. The highlight of the evening was the skit put on by Faculty/Staff members. Pat McDonald and Stan Larson MCed the skit and students were able to see "Crown College: Now and Then". After that, Aaron Krienke brought together a special performance of Stand Your Ground. Also, between the "special" awards and the fabulous dinner, this would become one night the seniors would not soon forget.

So, as each senior goes out into the world, none of them will be able to forget the past four years that they spent at Crown. Each one that has left to follow God's will for their life has had their own life impacted while at Crown and has impacted others that are still attending this institution. By Erin Lynn Kelly



Nate Stenholz and Scott Anderson load up on goodies. Graduating works up an appetite!



Heather Kill, Bethany Otto, and Cary Laingen are ready to be servants to the world.





EXPER- IENCES

"Then the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had told them to go. When they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted.

"The spiritual emphasis at Crown hits home for a lot

of people and makes us think about how we can focus

more on God.
—Sara Holmstrom

Then Jesus came to them and said, 'All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of

the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.'" Matthew 28:16-

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Changes for a Lifetime

Seeking, asking, waiting, listening, mourning, repenting, and rejoicing- all of this is one big, padded, stain-glassed room called the Chapel. Much of our four years revolve around this holy sanctuary. Some of us have had the experience of running into chapel so we don't have that 15th skip or finding that one seat so you can be sitting behind that "girl of your dreams" or even where you have said "I do" to your husband/wife.

This year has been a time for many to come before a holy God. It has been a time to ask for a change of heart. Lives were rededicated to God and his will during the Missionary Conference. Sins were confessed during Deeper Life. Brain cells were bursting with huge words like quantum physics during Staley Lectureship. Looking back on four years of chapel (that is a possibility of 112 chapel skips), I am thankful for these times I met with God and allowed him to mold me into the person I am still becoming. By Christina Peters



Ammah Ngafua digs into God's word during chapel



Crown students lift their voices to the Lord in unity



Angela Hansen, Kim Brust, and Kyle Knudsen lead the students of Crown in worship. James Llewellyn and Andy Berreth are captured by one of the many speakers at chapel. These freshmen are enjoying the time of worship.



“Come, now is the
time to worship.
Come, now is the
time to give your
hearts.

Come, just as you are to
worship.

Come, just as you are
before your God.
One day every tongue will
confess you are God,
One day every knee will
bow...”



“Shout to the
Lord, all the
earth, let us
sing...”



“Better is

Waiting for Mercy



“Build yourselves up in your
most holy faith and pray in the
Holy Spirit. Keep yourselves in
God’s love as you wait for the
mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ
to bring you eternal life” (Jude
20-21).

This is the mission state-
ment and vision for the Stu-
dent Lead worship: to build
ourselves up in our “most holy
faith”, to keep ourselves in our
Lord’s love as we wait. SLW is a
precious and blessed time for
Crown College to gather togeth-
er to praise and worship our
First and Only Love. All who
come may lay hold of this vi-
sion as their own. Simply by
coming each one expresses
their own desire and longing
for God.

Our Lord is truly glorified
through SLW — during times
of prayer, silent reflection, and
voicing our love and desires
through song and music. His
presence was felt and im-
pressed indelibly upon each
one’s heart.

The prayer for SLW is that,
through it, our Lord and Sa-
viour may be glorified and, sec-
ondly, Crown College may
grow closer to our Lord and in-
crease our yearning for him.
By Jodi McDonald

one day in Your courts...”



Deeper Calling

The speaker for the fall Deeper Life conference was Rev. Tom Lundeen. Rev. Lundeen is an alumni of Crown College and currently serves as the pastor of Hope Community Church in Cottage Grove, MN.

Rev. Lundeen's message was based on Galatians 5 and the signs of the obvious life, the life of sin. He defined for us each of the acts of the sinful nature and how we end up rationalizing them. Then, his message turned to getting away from the obvious life and experiencing the extraordinary life which can only be done through a life filled with the Holy Spirit. Rev. Lundeen concluded with the statement that the extraordinary life is real and that the world should be able to tell Christ is in us by the love we share.

"God wants to ruin your life." These were the words uttered by David Nasser, the speaker for the spring Deeper Life week.

Throughout the week, David Nasser kept stressing the points that we need to have our hearts open to what God had to say to us and that God is not just holy; he is Holy, Holy, Holy. Nasser continued by saying that no matter what background we come from, God wants to ruin your life. "If what you do pleases you, but breaks the heart of your god, then YOU are your god. And to make God YOUR god, it'll ruin your life." If this statement meant changing our relationships, our clothing, etc. then we need to be willing to make that change in our life.

By Michelle Huffman



Kelly Schreck, Nicki Heuwer, and Laura Elders pay close attention to the message during Deeper Life.



Rev. Tom Lundeen teaches Crown about the sinful nature.



David Nasser explains what it means to have God ruin your life.





Carol Hutchinson, missionary to Argentina, shared her vision with Crown College. As we ran alongside her, we were challenged to do something positive with what we were learning from her. God was able to mold our minds and wills in such a way that we, also, will catch a vision of what God wants us to do. Habakkuk 2:2 says, "Record the vision and inscribe it on tablets, that the one who reads it may run." (NAS)



Chef Paul Laubignat shows Crown the intricate steps of making chocolate mousse.

You can tell Kelly Schrek and Kelly Matson are enjoying their chocolate mousse...look at those happy faces!



Run for God

Have you ever wished for some special gift and then been disappointed when you actually received it? Have you ever had "great expectations" which turned into "greater disappointments"? All of us, from time to time, have had experiences like that.

However, this year's Missionary Conference was Far Beyond Imagination. Mish Cab had been planning for it since before classes began in August. This organization tried to imagine what the impact of this conference would be. "Would the student body respond to this activity." This was just one thought that this group had as they prayed for and planned for this special time.

Mish Cab praised God and gave Him the glory for this special conference. Highlights from the three days included the "Fiery Messenger from Argentina", Carol Hutchinson, who had a unique pulpit ministry; District missionaries, Dale and Wanetta Groeneweg, whose gentle and encouraging testimonies were used by God to encourage others that are thinking about the mission field; 10 different seminars, ranging from "Tofu and You" to "Muslim Ministries"; student testimonies by Dave Van Haften, Brian Stout, and Bethany Otto; a Missionary Panel Discussion time hosted by Prof. Dave Brueshoff; French Cuisine prepared by our own kitchen staff; and the chocolate mousse, prepared by French Chef Paul Laubignat. By Harry Landow



The Missionary Conference Praise Team does a great job leading the students in worship.

Jane Landaw hands out some information during her seminar - "Tofu and You".

Elizabeth Gleuwe, Mandy Gollas, Lori Stern and Hannah Geddes practice a new french tradition of eating a flower before eating dinner.



These Crownies try on some authentic Indonesian garb.
Josh Grandy and Brian Stout attempt to put together a log raft.



Adventures in Eduventure

If you aren't familiar with Eduventure, you may be looking at these pictures asking yourself, "What in the world??" Eduventure is a semester spent in the jungles of Irian Jaya, Indonesia. For the first three weeks, these groups of students spent their time on the coast, where the temperature is about 90 degrees everyday. Here, they went through language training, had a couple of classes geared toward missions, and stayed in the homes of missionaries and

Indonesian coastal families. Next, they traveled to the interior of the country where they



had classes every morning for two hours, and then had free time for most of the afternoon.

During this time, they engaged in such activities as mountain biking, hiking up a near mountain, or playing soccer. They spent time training their six day mountain biking/hiking/rafting adventure. There is also a lot of time spent with the nationals. Overall, one of the best things about Eduventure is the people you meet in Indonesia, and the impact it makes on your worldview. (If you are interested in this exciting and life changing experience, contact Rai Dirks.) By Sarah Ebner



luba-dub, three men in a tub. Chris Wood, Ben Solle, and Mark Long. (Shorts are being worn!)



The France team takes a break after a long day of work.

Brian Stout, Katie Lawrence, and Debby Stout take time to pose at the Great Wall of China.



Kirk Knudsen seems to have discovered a different kind of weight-lifting in Brazil. These smiling kids sure don't mind.

Brian Stout goofs off with his new friends at a restaurant in China.



In Countries Everywhere

"Oi, Bonjour, Ne Hou". To most Americans, these phrases seem like nonsense sounds, but to a number of students, these words represent a week-long adventure. During Spring Break, almost 30 students, faculty, and staff were taken away from their comfortable homes and engulfed in a foreign culture that was, at times, stressful and tiring, but also exciting and rewarding.

France was one of the stops for many students and faculty. Working with Paul and Jill Goodman, the pastor and missionaries of Hope International Church in Toulouse, the France team was put to work to teach Sunday School, to do puppet shows, to do skits, to mow lawns, and to paint the chapel to name a few chores. Servanthood was a learned theme throughout this trip.

On the other side of the equator, 12 more Crownies were setting up home in Brazil for 10 days. These men and women had plenty of interaction with the children and youth in Rio de Janeiro. Through soccer games, classroom experiences, and visiting a day care, special bonds were formed and lives were impacted because caring college students took the time to talk and play with those that needed to hear the good news of the Gospel.

One more trip took students to the Far East: China. This Feb-5 united with Campus Crusade for Christ to present American life through classroom presentations. The mission: to develop friendships with the university students and then present to them the Gospel in this communist country. God was able to work beyond imagination in a land that was influenced by Darwism, Marxism, and Buddhist beliefs. By Erin Lynn Kelly



The France Team enjoys the beautiful Mediterranean Sea.



Team Brazil takes time for a picture in one of the four churches they visited and shared at.



Beyond the USA

This past summer, a number of Crown students had different opportunities to travel overseas spreading the love of Christ to people in other countries.

Both Jill Roberts and Kristen Baker participated in Alliance Youth Corps. While in France, Jill was involved in distributing Bibles, Jesus Films, and tracts to Muslims who have never had the opportunity to know about Christ. Kristen traveled to Thailand, where she and five other girls taught English at the Bangkok Bible College and Seminary.

Emily Minks and Chad Jensen worked with "Little Lambs" in a Ukrainian orphanage for a month. While there, they had the opportunity of being a counselor/mother/father for the children, ages 9 and 10.

Elizabeth Gleuwe taught conversational English in Russia through Educational Service International. Through spending time outside of class with her students, she was able to share Christ with them.

Scott Anderson traveled with Royal Servants to Johannesburg, South Africa, where he worked in squatter camps, hospitals, children's homes, prisons and on the streets doing evangelism.

One thing that God opened these students' eyes to is the power of prayer and how effective it can be. They also learned to see through the eyes of Christ. God showed them that even though some people may never hear the gospel through them, God is bringing people to Him in His own ways. Overall, it was a summer that God moved in the lives of these students in ways beyond imagination. By Sarah Ebner



Scott Anderson shares some apples with his new friend while working in South Africa with Royal Servants.



Jill Roberts poses with a couple of new friends while on AYC in France.



Kristin Baker learns about the Thai culture while sightseeing during her AYC trip.

Beth Gleuwe enjoys some quality time with one of her new friends in Russia.



Emily Minks has her hands and heart full with these young Ukrainian kids.



Chad Jensen bonds with his kids and his shampoo over in the Ukraine.



Elizabeth Glewe listens to one of her students read his story and gives him some helpful pointers.

America's future teachers take a break from learning to capture a memory.



Amy Johnson and Jodi Dahlen analyze a project they have just completed.

Professor Dan Carlson gets ready for the next lesson he has to teach America's future elementary teachers.



Field Trips, First-graders, and Finding Yourself



"It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are" E.E. Cummings. Student teaching gives Education majors this opportunity. After five intense weeks of block classes, students are placed in a different setting.

They move from teaching their peers (pretending to be first graders) to testing lesson plans in a true classroom as the teacher. Classroom management techniques are quickly experimented with, tested, changed, and developed. School experiences range from conferences facing scary parents and long staff meetings to fun field trips and school events. Some lessons planned are smooth and successful while others fail miserably.

Student teachers quickly learn failing is inevitable and okay, as long as your college supervisor isn't visiting!

Through this experience the student teacher not only discovers who he/she is, but reaches out to help students begin the process of finding out who they are. The student teacher quickly realizes that there is nothing more rewarding than teaching. By Lisa Solberg



The stress of block is obviously affecting the mental capacities of our future church leaders.

Kirk Knudsen enjoys a free meal provided by Phil Petersen and Ron Griffiths.



Youth/Pastoral/CE Interns: Back row- Jill Lisowski, Nick Stumbo, Vanessa Kurtz, Corey Magstadt, Kirk Knudsen, Jon Maves. Front row- Keith Beckwith, Jake Kirchner, Eric Danielson, Matt McKenzie, Jason Fazel.

"I've had it up to here with block!" cries Jason Fazel.



"Blockheads"

What is the one word that can cause college junior and senior Youth, Pastoral, and C.E. majors to turn from their normal, fun-loving selves into students that can only think about Doctrinal Questions, Colorado, and leaving school after only 6 weeks into the semester? That one word is "Block".

Many students at Crown have only heard rumors about the infamous semester of block, but what is block and why do students who take block never seem the same afterwards? Block, which is required of all Youth, Pastoral, and C.E. majors, is essentially a semester of classes combined into a 6-week time span. During these weeks, the students prepare for a 6 month internship through various classes, a trip to the Alliance National office in Colorado, and an in-depth personal introspection of their character and gifts.

Once the classes are completed in the middle of February, each intern is commissioned to a church or para-church ministry across the world to receive valuable hands-on experience.

Even though block is an intense time of studying, writing papers (including the doctrinal questions which have been known to reach 64 pages in length), and attending classes from 8am-3pm everyday, this time brings each "blockhead" closer together and closer to God as they learn how to truly rely on Him everyday as they work within their new ministry. By Erin Lynn Kelly



These interns dream big dreams as they play in the office of the President of the CMA in Colorado Springs, CO.

Matt McKenzie and Keith Beckwith look a little tired during another day of block.





SPECIAL EVENTS

"Special Events bring
the students
and faculty

together in a
different
atmosphere

other than
academic."
— Tami Kanegy

"So they
began to
celebrate."

Luke
15:24b



The girls of 2nd West are ready for an evening in Paris!

Held Landau and her date, Hany Landau, Dad and his little princess... or should we say queen?



Wanted: Christina Peters, Serial Photographer Killer. The Photographer hasn't been seen since the taking of this picture. If seen, notify the yearbook staff.

Senior Royalty Elyssia Carlblom and Tony Thompson: could they be any cuter?



An Evening in Paris

Homecoming Banquet - a time to dust off those fancy duds, to pull the high heels from the mothballs, and to have an exciting night that can be a memory for years to come, compliments of SAB.

"Un soir en Paris" was the theme for the Homecoming Banquet. The usually casual dining room was decorated with silhouettes of buildings, a water fountain, and benches which gave the atmosphere of a crisp, Paris evening.

A thought on the evening from Crown student, Karla Michelle Lowder, was, "My date (Dylan Scott) rocked the mothership". But, Hannah Geddes best summarizes the banquet by saying, "It is a time for the girls to get dressed up and gorgeous. It also is an opportunity for guys to actually wear suits and ties. Overall, though, it was a great memory for my senior year".

The evening began with MC's Kirk and Calah Ronzheimer quoting an original poem so all those attending could feel the excitement in the air. Next came a scrumptious dinner prepared by the Crown College Food Service. After that, came the coronation of the Homecoming Court, followed by a special musical performance.

When the banquet ended, each group went their own way to experience more fun and to bond together as friends. From a camp fire to Comedy Sportz, the time after the banquet created more memories than could have been imagined. By Erin Kelly



Kirk and Calah Ronzheimer brought sophistication and humor to the evening as the banquet's Masters of Ceremony.



Hollywood meets Montana.



Carl Anderson, Nate Stenholtz, and Joe Volek have picked up a new modeling job for Greatland tents.

Ezekiel Mader livens up the chapel with some good ole Montana music.



Balance is the key! Britta Haney is determined to stand by herself, but Mustafa insists on helping her out.

Swat team #7 is off to a great start as they are always full of smiles.



40 New Student Days



Jon Maues takes matters into his own hands as he tries to disconnect Billy Bedford from the rest of the group.

Far Beyond Imagination

Far Beyond Imagination was the theme of this year's New Student Days, and it was indeed far beyond anything the committee member's anticipated. After four days of preparation, it was time to meet the incoming freshmen.

Throughout the weekend, the committee members did their best to make the newcomers feel welcome and get them ready for college life. However, they probably didn't expect college life to include seminars about Student Development, filling holes in the local graveyard, trips to Valleyfair, or skits by some cross-dressing New Student Days members! The weekend also included a number of small group sessions, a lively Talent Show hosted by none other than Nate Stenholtz, and lots of group games that got all of the freshmen better acquainted.

By the end of the New Student Days, the freshmen were prepared to begin a new year of classes, chapels, work, and friends. The NSD committee was pleased to see that, because of their work, many students were now seeing Crown College as home.

...God is surely doing things on this campus that will be Far Beyond Imagination! By Sarah Ebner



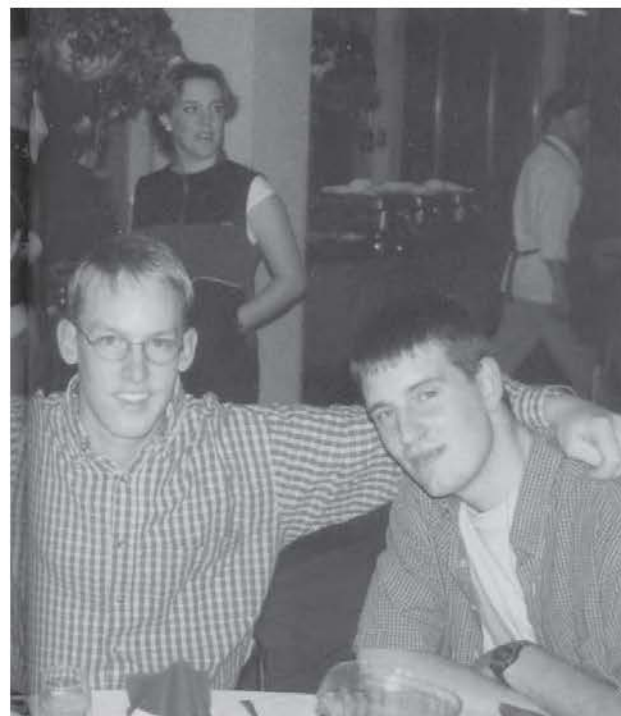
1999 New Student Days Committee: 1st row- Pat McDonald, Joe Volek, Nathan Stenholtz, Cary Langen, Tracee Sandahl. 2nd row- Wes Wilmer, Carl Anderson, Amy Laabs, Sarah Ebner, Bethany Dahl, Carol Wegner, Sarah Norton, Jon Maues, Amy Johnson, Ryan McDonald, Jada Schmidt, Michael Calvin.

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Tiny Tim and Scrooge (Jay Steele and Harry Landaw) bond in the final moments of the play.

Ellen Armendariz interrupts the male bonding of Andy Stumbo, Zeke Mader, and Andrew Dobraska.



An Olde Fashion Christmas

The Crown College dining room was transformed into an Olde English Christmas for this year's banquet. The dining room looked very festive with the candle centerpieces, the white table cloths, and the red and green napkins. Kudos to Chef Keely for the London Broil entree and all the trimmings. It was fortunate that there were no ugly scenes over the Heath Bar Crunch pie. There seemed to be an orderly forage of the unused tables for

this particular desert.

The true scene indeed was



the entertainment provided by the faculty and staff. In

accordance with the theme, a skit called "A Dicken's Christmas, Revisited" was presented. The author of this skit, understandably, remains anonymous. The faculty and staff proved once again, that they are much better at their chosen professions than at acting. But the result was a good laugh and Harry Landaw and Dr. Steele should go down in history as the best Japanese Scrooge and Tiny Tim even. Marianne Skifstad



"Pass the cake, please." Jodi Bloom does it with a smile.



These cool cats are jammin' during an upbeat Christmas carol.

The Crown College Women's Choir sings angelically during their part of the concert.



Elizabeth Gleuwe concentrates hard on her part of the band selection.

Gennie Levin goes solo on her saxophone during the jazz band performance.



Mahanatha, Lord Jesus Come!



The annual event called "Christmas in Crown Chapel" took place on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of December. Together, the College Choir, Chamber Ensemble, Women's Choir, College Band, and Jazz Band created beautiful music.

People from surrounding towns, from neighboring states, parents, friends, and Crown students filled the chapel for each performance to hear the sounds of Christmas.

Prior to the concert in the chapel, a delicious buffet was served in the dining hall. Entertainment during this meal came from select groups from the College Choir. In the front lobby, flutists were welcoming visitors with serenades of Christmas.

Once the audience was seated in the chapel, a hush fell over the crowd as Dr. Desi Klempay began the concert with a organ prelude. From the first note of the organ to the last note coming from the band and combined choirs performing "Silent Night", the audience was enraptured and their thoughts guided to the true meaning of Christmas. —





It is obvious to see that this group is having a night full of smiles, fun, and surprises.

These four girls take a break from their busy night to smile prettily for the camera.



"Suite" Spring Nights

Spring is the time of year when transformations occur. Trees begin to bud, flowers begin to bloom, and more and more students willingly sit outside on the grass to enjoy the sunshine that has so long held its warmth from each individual.

Another transformation occurred April 28, 2000. It wasn't an addition to the building or the changing of pews. Instead it was a transformation of students from jeans and T-shirts to formal dresses, suits, and styling hairdos. This was the night of Spring Banquet.

At 6:15 that night, students made their way to the Embassy Suites in Bloomington, MN. Each individual was greeted by a beautiful fountain and the laughter of those mingling in the crowd and taking pictures

on the second floor. Dinner was served in the beautiful dining room. With the choice of chicken or beef, students were able to enjoy a tasty treat throughout dinner and then Chocolate Mousse for dessert.

After the meal, the group "Audience of One" performed live Christian music for eager ears. This band was able to incorporate Christian lyrics into rock/alternative sound that the Crown students loved. Even though dancing was not allowed that night, feet were tapping along with the beat and mouths were moving right in time with the main vocalist.

Once the banquet concluded, each group went their separate ways, whether that was to go camping, go play group games at a house, or to go to a bonfire.

But each night finished the same way it started: with magic in the air and anticipation in the hearts of many. The evening created by SAB became a great time for all that attended and a great memory for the future. By Erin Lynn Kelly

This lovely couple enjoys the view from the second story balcony.

Rock on for Jesus! The sounds of Audience of One added to the fun atmosphere of Spring Banquet.



The Fantasticks!

"Let me tell you a few things before we begin..." With these opening words, Crown College's spring production of "The Fantasticks" brought the timeless story of "...a boy, a girl, two fathers, and a wall" to the stage of Simpson Auditorium.

At Crown, our thespians were almost all new students. Justin Hart got to kiss two different girls while playing Matt! The objects of his affections were Erica Fritz and KarlaMichelle Lowder, both alternating in the role of Luisa. The question we should ask them is, "Which one slapped Justin on the face the hardest?"

The fathers of these maladjusted adolescents were played by Dave Olson and Joe Volek. This reviewer can safely say that these two have forever altered how we view social dancing at Crown College. Jory Gjerdegian will always be remembered for uttering this statement "See me in light!", while Matt Roth set hearts aflutter in his red underwear.

Julie Sixta kept us all together and never uttered a cross word during the whole show. Special thanks goes to Barbi Brennan, our woodland sprite for her dancing, and the funny and crazy Josh Solomon who stole more than "precious rhinestones" from the audience members who saw him "swash his buckle" as El Gallo. Professors Moir, Means, Henry, and Donelson came through in their usual stellar fashion. By John Moir

Karla-Michelle Lowder and Justin Hart sing of their love for each other from opposite sides of their fathers' wall.



Dave Olson and Joe Volek sing of their love of vegetables, while Barbi Brennen and Julie Sixta try to become the next VeggieTales characters!



Josh Solomon begins this tale with flare and a song.

Jory Gjerdegian describes to Justin Hart the wonders of the world that awaits him, while Matt Roth looks on with his good eye.



Justin Hart always gets excited when thinking about the girl next door.



A Look Back



Not only can Jonathan Nalywalke handle homework, a job, and friendships all at once, but he can also juggle poles on fire without fear! These three band members try to keep the beat as they play during Christmas in Crown Chapel.



New students at Crown are always ready and willing to help the community.

Mike Wood tickles the ivories as he entertains students and staff at the Christmas Banquet.

Emily Smith and Andrea Dale each have an extra reason why the Homecoming Banquet is special to them.



Carly Locke better look out as her friend seems to be spying out how much food she can get off of Carly's plate during the Christmas Banquet.





SPORTS

"I love sports at Crown because God is encouraged

to be the center of each player's life. As a result, players

tend to have better sportsmanship."
—Nicki Heuver

"Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever. Therefore I do not run like a man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize." I Corinthians 9:24-27



The Long Ball



Unbeknownst to most Crown collegians, the college has a golf program that offers fall competition for a select group of finely-tuned athletes. This golf team enjoyed a considerable amount of success in recent years, this year being no exception (record of 9-8-1).

With a talented group of handsome, boisterous, unabashed young men at the helm of this well-oiled machine, their stride was not broken. Acquiescence to oppositional forces was never an option. Likewise, the question of giving in to comfort rather than face the rigorous daily grind each and every golfer must endure, never surfaced. In the minds of these fiery youths, golf was, is, and always will be a sport of champions. By Seth Lodine



Golf Team: 1st row- Josh Davis, J.T. Grimm, Mike Anderson, Coach Jeff Crouch
2nd row- Seth Lodine, Brett Larson, Mike Kivlin, Andy Stumbo, Mark Supalla.



Run to the Prize



As the school year approached, there was a great uncertainty concerning the upcoming Cross Country season. There was only one runner returning to Crown from last year's team and his work schedule would not allow him to run. A new coach did not



come on board until the first of August. And yet, our God is able to do more than we can imagine. Two young ladies started encouraging others and by the year's end there were seven runners on the team. Some had never run at all and only two had competed in a Cross Country race before this year. Though the team may not have won any team races, the runners ran every workout and every race in a manner that would glorify God...and that constitutes a winning season. By Scott Stinson



Sarah Bergstrom, Jodi Sayre, and Chad Clason show off their Crusader spirit by racing to the finish line for the glory of God.



Ellen Armendariz, Tatum Pineda, and Annika Swan team up to get the ball down the field. Goalie Jill Lisowski shows her fancy footwork.



Sarah Dobert tries to remain in control of the ball while blocking it against number 19.



Women's Soccer Team: 1st row- Jodi McDonald, Tatum Pineda, Amle Svardahl, Megan Grimm, Annika Swan, Jenny Ullik, Jill Lisowski. 2nd row- Coach Kim Ronzheimer, Andie Carlson, Ellen Armendariz, Kelly Ascher, Jill Roberts, Coach Carl Polding, Stacy Yoder, Emily Minks, Michelle Lundeen, Sarah Dobert, Coach Tom Anderson.

Girl Power

On August 23, 1999, Crown Women's soccer started its first full season as a varsity sport. Fourteen women committed to take this journey together that resulted in a 1-12 record, but the record wasn't the story of the season. The real story was the way God used soccer to grow the team's faith and their relationships with each other.

Half of the games were decided by one goal. That could be exasperating. But after each loss, the team sought God's lessons and each new game brought a new desire to play for His glory. The experiences the ladies shared brought their lives together in deep and enduring ways.

This season, memories were

made of how God made each member strong. The team will also remember the things that made them a team: fun at practice, great road trips, dinners together, and working together to become a better team. These contributed to soccer becoming more than what any team member could possibly imagine.

Each lady will remember how they improved as a team. They will remember how they became a community striving together for a common goal. Finally, this women's soccer team will remember how God took the challenges of this season and made them into something very special. By Carl Polding



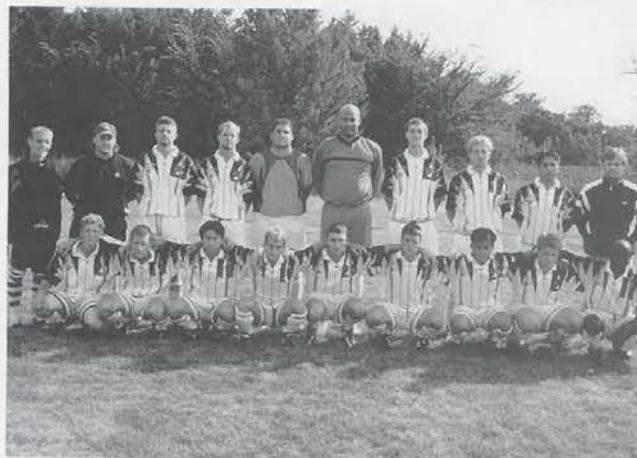
Our women get each other excited for the game.

Staci Yoder puts her full concentration on keeping the ball from the other team.



The soccer guys huddle together to create some body heat.

Men's Soccer Team: 1st row- Nathanael Clark, Billy Kerr, Joshua Kue, Josh Hutchcraft, Justin Portler, Jonathan Dudek, Danny Vang, Matt Koon, Ammah Ngafua. 2nd row- Coach Micah Grenz, Coach Craig Stern, Alan Krass, Drew Pederson, Frank Kyre, Mark Johnson, Drew Fanberg, Matt Monson, Gato Asqui, Coach Rob Michels.

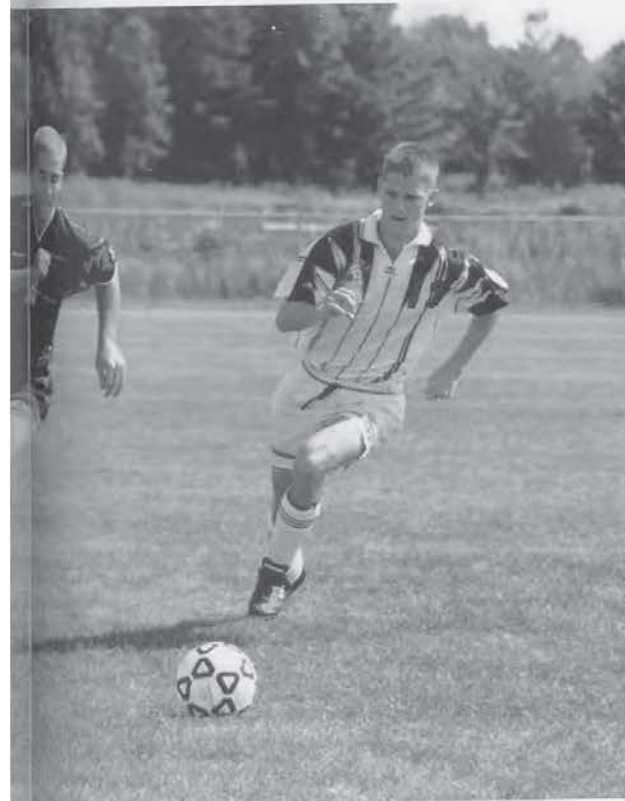


Mark Johnson is ready to grab the ball as it heads towards him.

Alan Krass is determined to keep the ball away from the opponent.



A Goal for the Future



The Crusader Soccer team had a good blend of returning players and talented first year players that performed well and created excitement on the field. The team competed in the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference and played against new teams this year. Coach Rob Michels comments, "Joining the NAIA and the new conference is a great thing for our program. We saw a higher level of play from a couple of teams which showed us where we are right now as a program, as well as where we want to be in the future."

The team's record showed that there is room for improvement defensively and that these men overshadowed their offensive prowess. Another team member stated, "We were fun to watch when we played to our potential." Highlights of the season included a pummeling of Pillsbury at Homecoming and thoroughly outplaying Northwestern on home field advantage. By Rob Michels

Billy Kerr tests the speed of his opponent.



Serving for Christ

Christ Ambassadors! The 1999-2000 volleyball season looked as if there was no stopping the Crown College Crusaders. The new freshman were promising, and the returning players were top notch.

During the season, the whole team was looking forward to not turning back and going straight for the goal - Nationals. As the season progressed and with our new birth into the NAIA II, these women were up against some stiff competition. The hardest games that the Crusaders lost were those of extreme effort and the knowledge that the ladies did everything within their power.

Although we lost these tough matches, Seniors, Kristy Owens and Captains, April Fisk, Heidi Landaw, and Jen Martinaitis set the tone for the team this year as they consistently rose to the challenge of our team goals (1 Corinthians 12:12).

This volleyball team was an example to see God glorified within the team and know that each of their teammates were playing to glorify Christ in all that they did. Freshmen, Rachel Weber stated, "This volleyball season was the most fun season I'd had in a long time. I drew closer to God because the team played together to glorify God." By Kelly Haugland



The volleyball team tries to keep everyone relaxed before the big game.



Wonder Woman and her colleague are ready to save the day.

Heidi Landow sacrifices her body to save the ball.



Volleyball Team: 1st row- Coach Elizabeth Manning, Carly Locke, Kristy Owens, Jen Martinaitis, Renee Fisk, Coach Kelly Haugland. 2nd row- Cami Gentzel, Sarah Nelson, Kara Welsh, Nicki Hewer, Rachel Stafford, April Fisk. 3rd row- Heidi Landow, Rachel Weber.

Laura Elders and Cami Gentzel go up for a dual block.



The Crown College volleyball defense gets ready to help out their teammate if things get sticky.

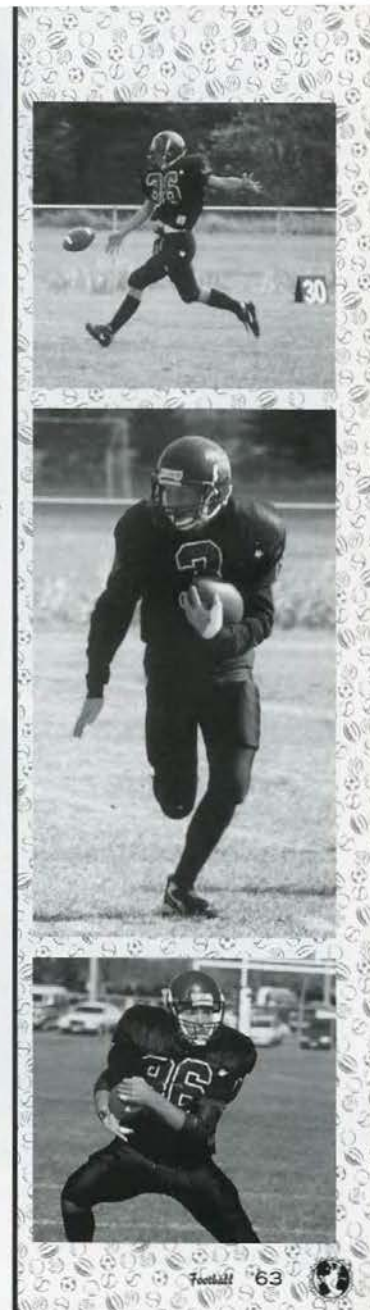


The Crusaders scramble to get the football from the other team.

Football team- 1st row: Todd Reeves, Dylan Scott, Kirk Knudsen, Billy Bedford, John Brooks, Clint Lundeen, 2nd row: Nick Stumbo, Justin Burke, Brandon Mattson, Jake Kirchner, Andy Berreth, D.J. Jensen, Dave Hill, 3rd row: John Hunter, Joe Volek, Paul Spencer, Nick Schultz, Burt Halloway, Bob Martin, Jon Sanford, 4th row: Tony Testa, Eric Saloum, Jon Maves, Eric Theisen, Mustafa Saki, Kyle Strickfaden, 5th row: Jeff Schlosser, Danny Bowers, C.T. Keyes, Tony Loween, Dave Bezek, Mike Loween, Alan Grund.



The Crusader defense is ready to hold the Northwestern offense back.



Not Just a Game

The 1999 football season was a tremendous success on and off the field even though the team failed to gain a scoreboard victory. The team made great strides on offense, the young defense got better every week, and the spiritual impact on the many who saw the team play was immeasurable. Coach Talley stated, "I am proud of this football team. It is just too bad that the team could not take the entire school on the road with them. The fans got to see the great heart for the Lord this team had, but they never

got the chance to see how good a team we really were on the field." Junior Dylan Scott summed up the season best when he stated, "Everyone's attitude and heart were on the same page which allowed us to have the team focus on the reason we play - for the Lord."

Highlights of the year included: impacting the Concordia football program by the way the team played and how they responded after a tough loss. The next week, Ma-calester players were stunned when the team lost, but invited them to pray afterwards and

then proceeded to give them a cheer. Playing University of Mary was an experience as both teams learned something that day; even the editor of the Waconia Patriot newspaper saw that there was more to Crusader football than football. In the last game of the year, a loss to Mount Senario, the eight seniors bid the team goodbye with their last Double Win effort. Although the seniors saw only one scoreboard victory in their last two seasons, they left a legacy that will last for an eternity. By Kirk Talley



Stephanie Benson swiftly maneuvers around her opponent to get a shot at the basket.
Jill Lisowski takes a few practice shots before the game.



Rhastina Dunkel concentrates as she prepares for her free-throw shot.



Women's Basketball Team: 1st row - Rhonda Lundquist, Scotty Green, Jill Lisowski, Jodi Sayre, Michelle Rolfzen. 2nd row - Coach Elizabeth Manninen, Emily Mink, Rhastina Dunkel, April Fisk, Annika Swan, Stephanie Benson, Elizabeth Olsen Manager Emily Smith.

Steady On

The Lady Crusaders began the 1999-2000 basketball season with an 8-1 record and a win over, Maranatha Baptist Bible College, NCCAA II defending National Champions. The team won both preseason tournaments they played in and were 5-0 against NCCAA rival schools. It was a strong start to what would prove to be an incredibly hard season.

The Lady Crusaders first year within the NAIA, Upper Midwest Athletic Conference, was a fierce one. Crown lost 14 of the next 19 games they played and amassed an 0-1, conference record.

Crown ended the season with a 12-15 record. "Although the outcome was

not what I had hoped, I am proud of this team," said Women's Basketball coach, Elizabeth Manninen. "They never gave up. It is hard to lose so many games in so little time. A lesser team would have quit, but they didn't."

Junior forward, Jill Lisowski made the All-Tournament team for the Lincoln Tournament, was NCCAA II player of the week for the week of January 23, and was selected to First Team All-Region. Senior April Fisk was selected player of the week for the UMAC, was voted MVP of the Region, and was selected to second team All-American NCCAA II. By Elizabeth Manninen.



Elizabeth Olsen and her teammates concentrate on their defensive positions.

April Fisk receives the award for MVP of the Regional Tournament.



Sharp Shooters

J.V. Basketball is an opportunity for players who don't get many Varsity opportunities to play games, have fun, and receive valuable experience. This experience, for many, is great preparation for years to come on the varsity team.

The team consisted of C.T. Keyes II, Ryan Moss, Jeff Clark, John Lemmon, Kevin Erickson, Kyle Strickfaden, Alan Krass, and Micheal Kenagy.

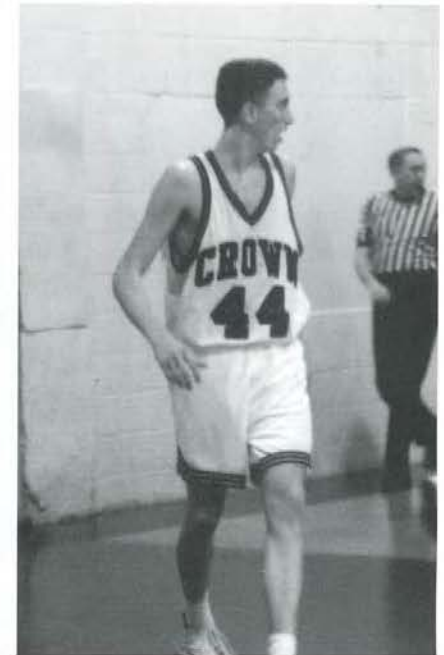
The year's highlight was their win over Northwestern J.V. at Northwestern. Kevin Erickson came up big at the end with a huge 3 pointer and some key free throws to give Crown the victory.

The goal of J.V. Basketball is to give players who will likely help the varsity team in the future a chance to compete against other players who will also play varsity for their respective teams in the future. Although there is no post-season tournament, the experience sharpens the players physical and mental skills in preparation for the "big games". With the new Athletic Facility next year, there is no doubt that there will be an improvement for the J.V. team from the more gym space for practice and a greater image for the college as a whole. By Mike Kenegy



Kyle Strickfaden takes the ball up the court while trying to avoid any collisions with his opponent.

Jeff Clark moves into his defensive position, ready to grab the ball if it should come his way.



John Lemmon takes a shot from the freethrow line.



Coach Rekoske and Coach Goll concentrate on their play game.

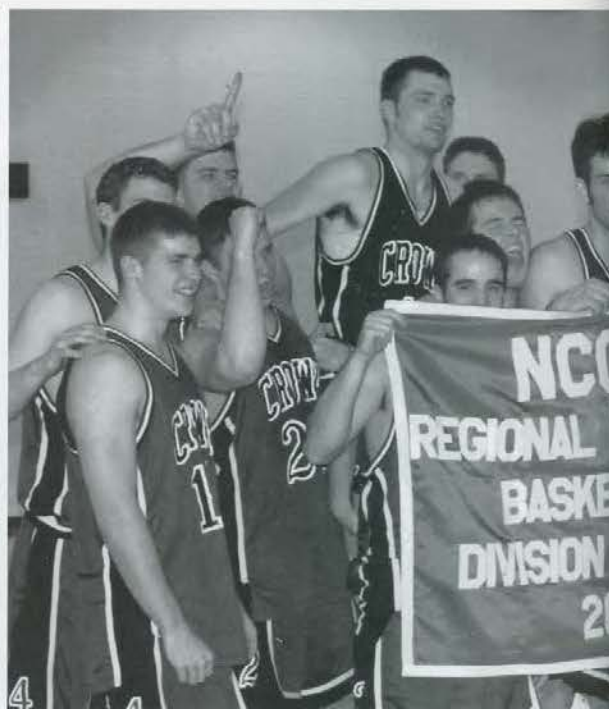


The JV team gets in close for a few words of encouragement from the coach before the game.



The Men's Basketball Team celebrate after becoming the Regional Champions for the second year in a row.

Brandon Mattson prepares for his freethrow shot.



Men's Basketball Team - Front Row: Coach Aaron Goll, Coach Travis Belcoslu, Mike Kanegy, Tim Banks, Nick Schultz, Mike Yoder, Brandon Matson, Derek Welsh, Jason Smith, Alan Krass, Todd Mast. Back Row: Seth Parise, Ryan Moss, Nick Stumbo, Jacob Jones, Ross Tanner, Jeff Clark, Kevin Erikson, Jon Lemmon, Kyle Strickfaden, Coach Resoske. Ross Tanner goes up for a shot against the team from Jamaica.



Men on a Mission

This season was another successful one for the Crown College Men's Basketball team. For the second straight year, the Crusaders won the North Central Region Tournament and earned a trip to the NCCAA II National Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Crown entered the NAIA, Upper Midwest Athletic Conference this year. The Crusaders played extremely well the last games of the season. Their overall record was 16-21.

Freshman Tim Banks led the team this season with an average of 12 points and four rebounds per game. Junior Nick Schultz was also a team leader with an average of 11 points and 3 rebounds per game. Senior Brandon Mattson averaged 10 points and 5 rebounds for the season.

Schultz and Mattson were both selected to the All-Region team for the NCCAA II. Mattson was also selected to All-Conference in the UMAC. Schultz along with Todd Mast, Mike Yoder, and Nick Stumbo were all selected as Scholar-Athletes for the NCCAA II (All these young men are in, at least, their junior year of college and have maintained a minimum, 3.5 GPA).

This summer, Crown will be taking a trip to Honduras to do missions work. The team will be playing games, running clinics, and doing evangelism. Next season looks promising for the Crusaders. Another run for the Regional and National Championship should be well with-in reach. By Don Rekoske



The whistle blows, the ball is tossed, and another Crusader basketball game gets under way.

Todd Mast moves up the court, looking for a pass.



The Crown College Performance Team: Betsy Bissen, Julie Sixta, Jill Mauer, Rhastina Dunkel, Katie Paxson, Ellen Armendariz, Barbi Brennan, Sarah Kortge, Sarah Ebner, Karla-Michelle Louder

"Ahem! Can we have some music please?" Katie Paxson looks a little anxious to get this show started!



The Performance Team's #1 Fans!

"O Captains, our Captains!" Katie Paxson and Barbi Brennan



Give Me a Beat



Society has always considered entertainment and athletics to be highly valued mediums of enjoyment. As a result, Crown College, like most colleges, has a plethora of both entertainment and sporting opportunities for fan, performer, and athlete alike. One of these opportunities is the Performance Team.

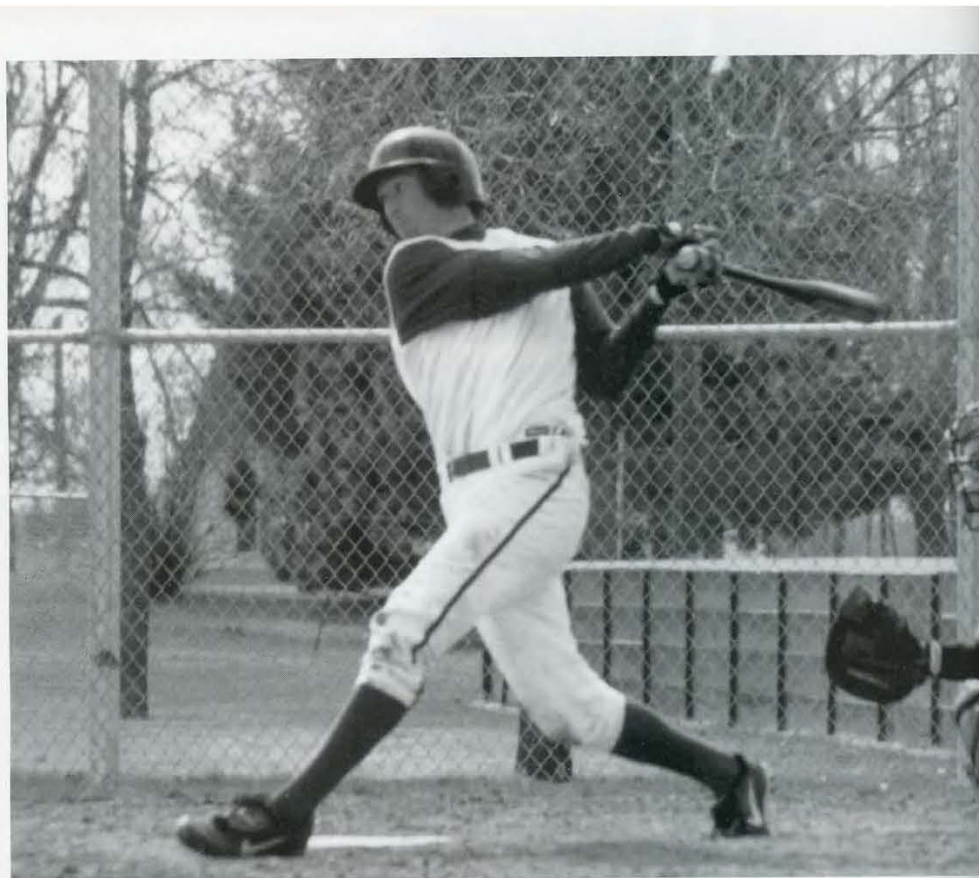
Performing, like any conventional sport, is both athletic and entertaining, but what is this "thing" called performing? Performing is a process that involves bodily gyration to a particular rhythm or beat that, when executed properly, produces a synchronization of movement and a collective mental cohesiveness between each performer. To the observer, this coalescence of activity could easily be construed as a picture of aestheticism.

What is the goal of being a performer? The ultimate goal of the Performance Team is to grow closer to Jesus. This is achieved by starting and ending each practice with prayer and devotional times. They entail reception of a good crowd response, receiving affirmation and encouragement from peers, and flawlessly completing each number. By Seth Lodine

Performance Team

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Coach Scott J. Anderson watches in anticipation as the game gets under way.

Swing, batter batter! Paul Spencer connects and sends the ball flying.



Paul Spencer doesn't seem to want to share the camera Brad Nelson!

Play Ball!



Ah! Spring is in the air! Smell the fresh cut grass, the blooming flowers; see the blue sky, the birds returning to their homes; hear the crack of the bat, the cheers of the fans...

Yes, folks, it's baseball season once again! This year, the Crown baseball team competed for the first time in the UMAC conference. Training started early, though spring did not, to get ready for the tournaments over spring break.

Their blond heads freshly dyed, the team headed to Florida to compete against some tough teams. They managed to hold their own, and not only on the baseball diamond! Rumor has it some of these boys may have a bright future in

the modeling industry.

Returning to the colder weather, the team began their regular season. Some highlights included two of Crown's players being named to the All-Conference team at the end of the year. Andy Berreth was named to the Second Team for his spectacular pitching, and Danny Bowers was Honorable Mention as the team's top designated hitter. Pitchers Joel Jacobsen and Jeremy Stout also had some great games this season.

The Crusaders ended their first season in the UMAC in 5th place. They had a conference record of 4 and 11, and an overall record of 11 and 20. By Sarah Ebner



Crown Baseball: Front Row - Jeremy Stout, Brad Nelson, Billy Kerr, Joel Jacobsen, Casey Mereness, Danny Bowers, Josh Solomon, Eric Nelson. Back Row - Manager Emily Smith, Coach Scott J. Anderson, Seth Parise, Scott Anderson, Mike Yoder, Justin Burke, Kevin Erikson, Andy Berreth, Jason Smith, Justin Winzenberg, Paul Spencer.



Dani Ball watches and waits for the serve from the opposing team.



Casey Mereness takes the ball up the court, concentrating hard on the basket ahead.



Andy McCune lines up and fires his serve over the net.



Game Time

Nets. Players. Fans. A plastic penguin. A new movie coming to a theater near you? Nope. It's intramural time!

The beginning of second semester brought a new sports season: intermural season.

This year, intermural games were coordinated by Frank Kyre. Teams were formed, game times were set, and refs were found. Basketball began soon after Christmas break. Teams played twice a week for about six weeks and then competed in the championship tournament. About four weeks after the end of the basketball season, the nets went up and intramural volleyball began. The teams competed for four weeks before the championship.

Not only did you see a number of players in the gym each week, but also a number of fans in the stands. Intramural games drew good sized crowds and cheers could be heard far down the halls on game nights.

Intramurals was a great way to get out on the court and just have some fun with the sport. Some highlights of the season include the basketball final championship game, a fast-paced and nail-biting game; the volleyball champion tournament, which was five hours of hard-hitting fun; and the basketball refs, who kept the crowd entertained while doing their job. By Sarah Ebner



The action is hot on the volleyball court tonight!

Watching for an open pass, Clint Lundeen dribbles the ball to his team's territory.





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"I like being a part of the organizations at Crown

because there is a bigger emphasis on why we do

things instead of actually doing them." -Dani Ball

"This service that you perform is not only supplying to the needs of God's people but is also overflowing in many expressions of thanks to God.

Because of the service by which you have proved yourselves, men will praise God for the obedience that accompanies your confession of the gospel of Christ, and for your generosity in sharing with them and with everyone else. And in their prayers for you their hearts will go out to you, because of the surpassing grace God has given you. Thanks be to God for his indescribable gift."

2 Corinthians 9:12-15



Katie Lawrence, Tracee Sandahl, and Mitch Theis have a little too much fun with Pat McDonald.

Janice Olson is convinced that Philko is the sport of Champions and Cave Women.



Nathan Junker and John Velth are playing a little game of trust.

Katie Lawrence and Jen McCracken are intently reading over material that they received at a Senate meeting.



Tracee Sandahl and Janice Olson try to live out the saying, "The blind leading the blind."

God's Vision

Far Beyond Imagination...what does that make you think of? For the 1999-2000 CCSA Senate, it was the mission call to serve the student body. With personalities ranging across the board, the sixteen members of the full Senate began a rough year. This year was one of many lessons learned both spiritually and politically. God began a breaking and reshaping of the entire student body, and the student Senate was left wondering how they were to best serve this new creation. At the Senate retreat in early September, God began a fiery vision in the hearts of those present. Unfortunately, once returning to campus, the passion turned to embers. From that point, Senate began a prayerful return to the path that God had laid out for them. God began bringing student concern and vision directly into the Senate meetings and Senate began serving as it was meant to serve. Outreach to the local communities and betterment of the student facilities began taking place as well as answers to other concerns brought forth.

Overall, Senate set out with the human intention of trying to succeed at fulfilling the prescribed role of student government...but in the end, they came out fulfilling the true description of living as Christians called to serve each other. They continue to grow in prayer and brokenness, ever searching for the next opportunity to serve their fellow Christians in the ever-changing role of leadership. By Katie Lawrence



Full Senate: 1st row- Katie Lawrence, Jen McCracken, Amanda Braith, Janice Olson, Hannah Geddes, Erin Kelly. 2nd row- Prof. Stan Larson, Pat McDonald, Mitch Theis, Tony Testa, Carol Wegner, Elyssia Carlborn, Nathan Junker, Tracee Sandahl, Christy Stumbo, John Velth.





The Silly Supper provided food and laughs as guests tried to eat in ways that had never been attempted before.

Group hug! The girls of SAB bond while on their retreat at Tabor Lake.



The dunk tank was one of the most popular activities at the Kid's Carnival. Sarah Norton is just glad that Shaun Kendall is the one who's all wet.

Fun for All Ages

September was here, we had our 1st event
An outdoor movie to which many went

SAB was thrilled the movie was a success
They thought "Now we can relax", not aware of the coming stress
Their biggest event of the semester was yet to come

The Homecoming Banquet was required to be FUN
"An Evening in Paris" became the theme

By the number who came, it was a hit
It would seem
With Homecoming done, we could now change our focus
We decided to reach out to those who were closest

To a shelter we traveled to help the poor

Those who went wanted to go back for more

The next few events went by in a flash

We went ice skating and bowling and had a Luau Bash

Then we went to the movies once more

Toy Story 2 was the entertainment in store

Finals week came upon us fast
So we had snacks in the Union to help it pass
Before we knew it 2nd semester was here

We had our work cut out for us, that was clear
Volleyball and rock climbing was our 1st plan
Everyone was excited to play in the sand

Our next few events went by in a hurry
BaFa, BaFa and flower sales caused no worry

Our next event we wanted to be pure fun
We planned a Silly Supper full of puns

Our focus changed so that we might give
The nurses took blood so others could live

Our biggest event had now arrived
A community outreach is for what we strived
To the carnival, children came from all around

Crown students welcomed them onto our ground
Next came the game show, it was the Real Deal

Those who played won prizes that were a real steal
Our events so far had been a success
Our committee was feeling truly blessed
Spring Banquet came, we went to a hotel
"Audience of One" played and all went well
Our year had finally come to a close
Our last event came when finals arose
All students came together to have some fun
When we were through, the year was done

— By Sarah Norton



Student Activities Board: Front Row - Jon Kvols, Alan Grund, Ryan McDonald.
Back Row - Julie Sixta, Jada Schmidt, Christy Stumbo, Cary Laingen, Sarah Norton, Barbi Brennen, Amanda Weiser, Sara Holmstrom, Melissa Sheldon, Ann Marie Miller.



Kari McGuire is smiling because she is sitting between Scott Anderson and Dusty White. The two guys are smiling because they will be eating soon.

1999-2000 Resident Assistants: 1st row- Jessica Lubinski, Elizabeth Olsen, Jodi Sayre, Amy Stumbo, Jill Fox. 2nd row- Christina Peters, Angela Hansen, Drew Pederson, Shaun Kendall, Mike Loween, Tony Thompson, Scott Anderson, Kari McGuire, Jill Roberts, Dusty White, A.J. Norman.



Examples of Christ

The RAs started off their year by hopping into vans and travelling to Camp Iduhapi for hours of teambuilding via a low-ropes course. As if this activity wasn't enough to cement their friendships, they also spent a week at Tabor Lake (the college's retreat center). While at Tabor, they learned what it is to be an RA - Bible studies, counseling peers, rounds, floor event planning, rounds, and more rounds.

This year's theme for the RAs was "Be Thou My Vision"

with their purpose to "trust God to provide a Christ-centered community where



people are transformed through repentance, love, and prayer". That is the heart of the RA. They desire to make an

impact on their floors by being an example of Christ to those around them. If lives are enriched because of their efforts then they know they've succeeded.

Though the year has challenging times where they may feel they are a far cry from being a leader, it is through the strength in Christ that they continue doing the work the Lord has called them to do even if it is far beyond their imagination. By Shannon Ernst



Jill Roberts has no chance of getting away from Tony Thompson.



Community of Fellowship

The Student Family Association (SFA) is committed to bringing the residents of Faith Village together as a community in fellowship and service to each other and to our Lord Jesus Christ.

The newly adopted mission statement has been the focus for Faith Village. The year was spent trying to join married couples, families, and single students with a variety of activities to become involved. SFA enjoyed planning events such as an open house, picnic, trip to the Nelson Farm pumpkin patch, white elephant gift ex-

change Christmas party, and a progressive dinner. The goal of the leadership team was to build one another up and to develop a closeness within the community where Christ is the center of our lives.

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"This can be a unique opportunity in which to enjoy Christian brotherhood and fellowship. I hope that during the families time here, they will feel more and more a part of our community" states Mitch Theis, SFA president.

With the efforts of the Faith Village residents, God will be able to accomplish more than anyone on this campus could ever imagine. By Michele Wilmer

The children of Faith Village are eager to lend a helping hand, no matter how small it is, under the supervision of Stephanie Theis.

Student Family Association Administrative Council: 1st row- Michele Wilmer, Stacy Haman, Stephanie Theis. 2nd row- Wes Wilmer, David Haman, Mitch Theis.



Faith Village is an excellent place to raise kids in a safe and happy environment.



Faith Village residents combine their efforts to solve a puzzle that only Aaron Krienke knows the answer to.



Alee Lor and Gabriel Ly discuss many important issues in a Crown student's life. Worship is an important element in each weekly meeting.



Culture Club

Everyone longs for the feeling of acceptance, to know without a shadow of a doubt that they belong in a group, that there is always someone whom they can turn to with troubles and struggles. Crown has developed an organization like this for multicultural students. Every week, multicultural students come together to fellowship, to study the Bible, to pray for each other, and to talk to each other about the struggles that may occur because of cultural differences.

Alee Lor is the Multicultural Director. With his expertise,



love of students, and persistence, Lor has been able to develop an extremely well put together

program that has already helped many.

Also, with leadership from Sarah Xiong, all multicultural students have had a chance to get to know each other a little better. Some of the outings that this group went on were bowling, camping, and, of course, Asian food fests.

Having Multicultural students on campus has allowed Crown to understand more deeply Jesus' command that we are to go into all the world and preach the gospel. By Erin Lynn Kelly



Multicultural Club: Front Row - Kou Vang, Sarah Xiong, Julie Yang, Nou Yang. Back Row - Jamie Ikeda, Cecilia Ikeda, Carol Vang, Gabriel Ly, Chue Thao, Alee Lor.



The Missionary Cabinet puts their heads together to plan for the upcoming year.

Crown College lets go of the junk keeping them from Christ by nailing it to the cross at the Missionary Conference.



The Crown College Student Body outweighs Bonzai Bob by raising \$1300 in change for the Hope in Paris project.

Eric Reeves, after a long day of planning at Tabor Lake, takes time to get a little crazy with a fork.



Leaders of Hope

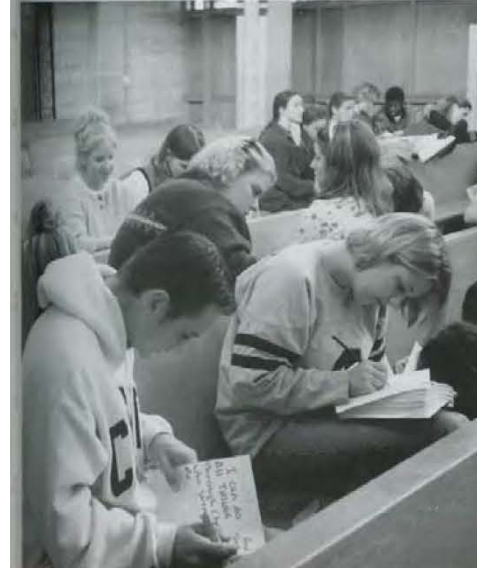
France, the world, and you" was the battle cry of the Missionary Cabinet who desired to team up with the CMA and make a WORLDview a part of this generation's everyday life. This team of people experienced a life changing year as they participated in fundraisers, chapels, and various meetings together.

A weeklong retreat at Tabor Lake was the beginning of the voyage for these eight people who desired to see missions as a priority at Crown College. The first time together as a team turned out to be phenomenal. Harry and Jane Landaw were dynamite with their Japanese traditions, food, and hospitality. The encouragement that they gave inspired the Missionary Cabinet to push on with their ideas and dreams for the future.

The main project chosen for the year was the church plant in France with the theme being "Hope in Paris". Ian and JoAnna Vickers were Crown's connections in France. The Vickers, who were Crown's MIRs in 1996-1997, were able to show Crown a bit of French living through videos, letters, phone calls, a visit and two ICE trips to Paris.

By keeping their eyes, thoughts, and dreams focused on God, the Missionary Cabinet was able to push their peers and professors into a deeper understanding of God, themselves, the world, and what it means for believers to reach out to those in need.

By Erin Lynn Kelly



Missionary Cabinet: Back row- Sarah Dobert, Randy Dirks, MIR's Harry Landaw and Jane Landaw. Front row- Andy McCune, Erik Wahlen, Rhonda Ronzheimer, Elyssia Carlblom. Not Pictured- Eric Reeves.

The African MST have fun writing letters to the missionaries on Super Duper Extravaganza day.

Missionary Cabinet 89



What is SIFE? SIFE or Students in Free Enterprise is a nonprofit organization that gives students the tools to learn the free enterprise system in real working situations. SIFE's mission is to provide college students the best opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise.

"SIFE's mission is to provide college students the best opportunity to make a difference"

The Crown SIFE team is as unique as the college. The mission of our team is customized to fit the lifestyle statement for our campus community. Our SIFE team's mission is to help people of all ages and races understand the opportunities provided by our free enterprise system, to recognize and to act upon the needs of the disadvantaged; those willing to learn, but without the opportunities provided to most people.

This was an exciting year for the SIFE

team. The year was spent rebuilding the team with new members, new projects, and a new advisor. Of course, there were some oldies, but goodies to build on (both members and

projects). The team took on eight projects this year with a wide range of subject matter. A few of the project titles were "Teach a Child about Business", "Financial Consulting", and "Marketing for Admission (Quest Concert Promotions)". Projects

such as these provided SIFE members new skills, experiences, and friendships.

For the majority of the team, this was the first SIFE competition that they participated in. The competition began on April 12, 2000 in Minneapolis, MN. Crown was able to walk away with 1st runner-up for their division. How exciting it was to bring a trophy back to Crown. By Julie Lanxon

Takin' Care of Business

Members of SIFE get survival bags ready for students during the week of finals.



SIFE Team at competition:
Front Row- Mark Suppala, Mike Yoder, Chris Trosen.
Back Row - Jon Kvols, Julie Lanxon, Faith Krienke, Professor Rebecca Woodland, Renee Fisk, Tara Pajanowski, Matt Swenson.





A New



Beginning



This was an exciting year for the Lance and God richly blessed this team. There was a new staff (the biggest Lance staff ever), new equipment, and a new look. It was exciting for this group to serve the Crown student body by bringing news, spiritual challenges, fun, and laughter.

God taught the staff, as a whole, an amazing, yet simple truth through this new responsibility. If believers put aside all of their worries and give Him everything, all else falls into place and then God can give us more than we can ask, expect or imagine.

By Carol Wenger

Even with three times the brain power, Jon Stanford, Carol Wenger, and Chris Lorenz struggle to figure out the Lance's powerful new technological advancement.

The Lance staff enjoys the finished product of their sweat and toil.



The Lance: 1st row- Benny Goodpastor, John Sanford. 2nd row- Jodi Sayre, Sara Schrantz, Bobbi Johnson, Chue Thao, Josh Kue. 3rd row- Grace Krienke, Carol Wegner, Sara Naylor, Inga Harris, Julie Schlack, Derek Quilan. 4th row- Joel Dellefsen, Nathan Fritz, Michelle Huffman, Tracee Sandahl, Chris Lorentz, Leah Holmbeck, Dave Olson.



Tracee Sandahl says about the Lance, "The Lance is an important communication with the Student Body through pictures and articles. In summary, the Lance rules."

Carol Wenger works hard to meet the next deadline.



Emily Smith and Kristy Owens search through mounds of photos for the perfect shot.

Yearbook Head Staff: Erin Kelly, Editor; Sarah Ebner, Photo Editor; Lorri Ague, Advisor



Say Cheese!

The ability to capture every significant moment of a school year on paper and on film is the most important characteristic of a yearbook staff member. But, not every person is able to live up to the responsibilities that this job carries. Out of 700 students, fifteen brave individuals made the commitment to come together and create a book that Crown College students, alumni, faculty and staff, and prospective students can look upon

with pride and admiration. After hours of thought, the



yearbook staff decided upon the theme "Far Beyond Imagination".

By focusing on this theme these dedicated students were able to focus more on the Christ-centered community that Crown has created and on the educational basis of this institution. Throughout the year, God has been able to accomplish far more than the students and staff of Crown could ever imagine, and through this yearbook, Crown can look back upon this year to relive what God has done to bless this community. By Erin Lynn Kelly



Becca Harris and Ann Marie Miller are obviously thrilled at their next assignments for the yearbook!



Conductor Jan Hendrickson introduces the next song that will be sung by the Womens Choir.



Angelic Voices

Three times a week, under the direction of Prof. Jan Hendrickson and pianist Candie Sather, the Women's Choir meets to learn various singing technics and choral styles. Prof. Henderson is constantly striving to tame the women's accents into that perfect choral sound. It's a challenge to change "out in a boat" in Minnesotan into "the rain in Spain".

The practices are tough, but with plenty of good humor. For a long time, the students wondered why they were singing "Run, run, run from the horsetail". Later, it was revealed that it's the name of a weed. That helped to clear up the imagery.

This year started small in number, but the small group managed to make it through the ACDA conference in the fall and the Christmas in Crown Chapel concert in December. Second semester doubled in size as many students returned from previous years. It has been a challenging and exciting year as the Womens Choir joined with the College Choir for a spring concert.

Through many hours of singing in class, sectionals, and on the women's own free time, each member of the choir has given a part of themselves into a larger group. By Wendy Chisham



Women's Choir: 1st row - Michelle Huffman, Alaina Linde, Lesly Goblrish. 2nd row - Jackie Pray, Jenni Gregg, Ruth Jones, Wendy Chisham. 3rd row- Hannah Geddes, Jennifer McCracken, Christina Peters, Almee Svardahl. 4th row - Elyssia Carlblom, Erin Kelly, Katie Lawrence.



Alaina Linde, Wendy Chisham, Christina Peters, and Alana Allx wait for their

The Womens Choir performing during chapel.



Jenn McCracken and Lesly Goblrish seem to have lost their place during one of their many rehearsals.

Almee Svardahl concentrates hard on getting her part right on pitch.



The music department smiles big to promote all of the choirs and bands.

Even though Dave Donelson makes it look easy, preparing for Chamber Choir practices can become quite tiring.

Chamber Choir: 1st row- Jon Kuols, Tim Friesen. 2nd row- Josh Solomon, Kelly Schreck, Justin Hart, Karla-Michele Lowder, Lisa Roth, Dave Olsen, Jennifer Kuhn.



Lisa Roth soaks in the teaching of Prof. Donelson during a practice.

Karla-Michele Lowder and Josh Solomon take a short break from Chamber Choir to sing the National Anthem for a sporting event.



Inspirational Moods, Incredible Music



This year got off to a slow start for the Crown College Chamber Choir. While first semester was spent organizing practice times, second semester was quite the opposite. The nine member choir was able to pull together during the second half of the year to learn new music and to perform for various audiences.

The young choir had only two returning members from last year with the rest of the choir consisting of new students to the school. This variety of students and the combination of different backgrounds led to interesting practice times as the students were able to learn more about each other and more about music in general.

Kelly Schreck, a transfer, stated that "Chamber Choir has given me the opportunity to sing different music, like jazz, that we don't normally sing in the regular choir. Also, Chamber Choir has helped me to appreciate the hard work of others and of Prof. Donelson."

With the year coming to an end, the Choir was able to sing at churches in the area and in the annual Pops Concert with the Jazz Band. The choir began preparing themselves this year for their European tour in the 2000-2001 school year. By Erin Lynn Kelly



Tux's & Treble Clefs

With God as the audience and the instrument of praise being their voices, the College Choir set out to bring glory to God through an array of songs.

After hours of gruelling preparation, this choir was able to draw together to produce a remarkable concert that was performed at Christmas in Crown Chapel, at various churches in the area, and at graduation. Prof. Dave Donelson was the fearless leader of the choir. He was able to use his expertise in the field of music to train these young singers to produce a clear tone that would project from their mouths and fill the chapel that they were singing in.

A highlight of the year was the opportunity to perform in two chapels. The first concert, in the fall, consisted of a variety of repertoire. The closing number allowed each of the sections to introduce themselves to the audience. The second chapel concert was a "Southern Jamboree". Each member of the choir had the chance to bring out the gospel singer that they knew was inside of them somewhere. During the last song in this performance, former College Choir members were invited back to resume their position in this choir whose purpose is to help draw others to Christ. By Erin Lynn Kelly



This group of choresters are extremely happy about singing in Crown's College Choir.



The choir did a beautiful job performing at Christmas in Crown Chapel.



College Choir: 1st row- Loni Swenson, Amy Smith, Elizabeth Olsen, Lisa Roth, Jennifer Kuhn, Tim Friesen. 2nd row- Justin Hart, Julie Schlack, Greg Dattilo, Kelly Schreck, Matt Sloma, Jessica Lubinski, Jacob Kliniski, Mikki Heuer, Dave Yost. Row 3- KarlaMichelle Louder, Amy Stumbo, Josh Solomon, Jill Fox, Joe Volek, Jill Mauer, Nick Schultz, Erica Fritz, Andy Stumbo. Row 4- Jay Franson, Mikki Porter, Jon Pools, Andrea Petersen, Ray Mikesell, Jenni Mielki, Dave Olson. Row 5- Tim Banks, Stacy Yoder, Beau Hellman, Derek Quilam, Rachael Weber, Ryan Moss, Melissa McDonald, Jeff Clark, Laura Elders, Andy McCune, Michael Patrick, Stacy Haman.



Director Kiyoshi Miyamoto enjoys his job of conducting the band.



This tuba player enjoys hiding behind his large instrument.

Concert Band: 1st row- Laura Elders, Jessica Hoffman, Emily Smith, Theresa Moreno, Jackie Pray, Inga Harris, Derek Quire, Mark Duntun. 2nd row- Jenni Gregg, Matthew Sloma, Jennifer Kuhn, Carl Anderson, Chris Lorentz, Drew Schofield, John Choi, Dave Yost, Erica Fritz. 3rd row- Nathan Osmanen, Beau Hellam, Tracee Sandahl, Jon Johannsen, David Olson, Director Kiyoshi Miyamoto.



And The Beat Goes On...

The Crown College Band has enjoyed an exciting year. The minds of the band members are still fresh with many wonderful memories from the trip last summer to Japan. Each individual had a great time experiencing the culture firsthand, while worshipping God and spreading His Word through music. The friendships we formed with the Japanese people will always be remembered. Kiyoshi Miyamoto, the band director, reminisces about the tour: "The Japan tour was a wonderful experience not only for Crown students, but also for many Japanese people. We were very well received in every place we visited, not only as musicians, but also as young Christian students. This was a great opportunity for us to minister through the music we performed and the interactions we had with many non-Christian Japanese people. I appreciated the many people from Crown College, as well as the many local churches, who supported the tour financially and spiritually."

The band was filled with a lot of new faces this year and spent most of the first semester preparing for Christmas in Crown Chapel and playing the occasional pep band. The band toured over Spring Break to various cities in Montana. It was a good time to get to know each other better and to minister to the people of Montana with the music that was performed. By Jessica Hoffman

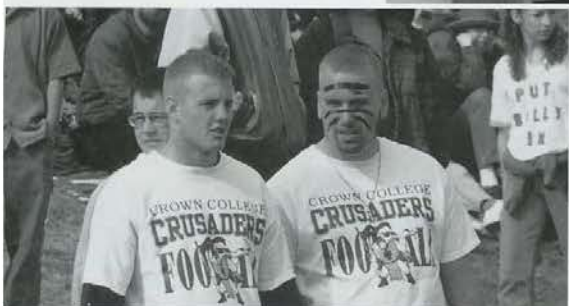


Nelly Schreck uses her fast reflexes to catch some music that just can't help blowing in the wind.



The pep band livens up the crowd at the Crusader football game.





Student Life

"Student Life consists of the activities that

don't occur in the classroom. This is the time when

friendships develop." —
Lesly Goblirsch

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11



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Why do you follow Crown athletics?

"I follow Crown sports because there is nothing like a sporting event to bring brothers and sisters in Christ together to celebrate the hard work and the perseverance of our classmates."

— A.J. Hofstetter



Why do you appreciate Crown College fans at your athletic games?

"Crown fans do a great job of supporting our athletic teams. They are always boisterous and know how to cheer a team on. As far as being a fan, I always say, 'If you are not going to be an athlete, be an athletic supporter.'"

— Nick Schultz



Sharon Myers, Lesly Goblirsch, and Dr. Glenn Myers show off their country "bumpkin" style on Hillbilly Day.



The White Team gets into the Powder Puff Game before it even begins!

Christina Folkstead and Tony Loween compare hair styles on Crazy Hair Day.



Purple, Pigs, and Powder Puff

When women get in touch with their masculine side and talk about being brutal, the first scene that jumps into a person's mind is not a Mary Kay party. Instead Crown College men and women picture Homecoming week with one of the highlights being a Powder Puff football game.

Powder Puff wasn't the only excitement of the week, though. Imagine college students chasing a greased pig on a football field and then, once the pig was caught, turning on two of their own students, J.T. Grimm and Brad Nelson, who had greased their own bodies.

Besides Powder Puff and pigs, there seemed to be an abundance of pajamas, students dressing like pros, purple clothes, bad hair, and hillbilly look-alikes. Everyday SAB was able to conjure up a wild and crazy look for the Crown students to experiment with until they reached the extreme.

Throughout Homecoming week, there was fun and excitement as students incorporated their own ideas into each day's theme. To finish off the week, Saturday was filled with sporting events - football, soccer, and volleyball. The school spirit was evident as the teams played their hearts out and as the fans cheered each player on. By Erin Lynn Kelly

Heidi Hegeman and Meghan Grimm show off their own Purple Power on Spirit Day.



With Crocker and Jada Schmidt making the crowd happy during halftime of the Homecoming Game.



Barbi Brennan bonds with the pig before setting it loose in the Greased Pig Contest.





Aaron Markson gets a little too friendly with the sand at Lake Ann.



1st and 2nd West girls can now give you lessons on how to pick the perfect apple.

Floor Fun!

Known is mainly an institution for education and growth. After all of those hours of frantic studying before a midterm, students need some kind of outlet for the nervous energy that has built inside of

party in the front parking lot for all of the floors in Main.

Even though some floor events aren't as well attended as some RAs would wish, those that do attend have fun and are able to form relationships



that may last for years to come. Jessica Lubinski, the RA on 2nd Richardson says, "I really enjoy planning for floor events, even though they can become

Depending upon the floor and the RA, floors throughout the year have done such fun and crazy things as a Progressive Dinner through Conley, a House Awareness week on 1st West, and a Rollarskating

kind of stressful. In the end, though, it is worth the hard work because the girls on my floor draw closer together and begin to support one another in different ways". By Erin Lynn Kelly



Zeke Mader goes to great lengths to prove that he is the pudgy bunny champion.

Emily Minks and Karla Erickson know what makes a great floor event: a hotel room, pool, friends, and munchies.

These guys are ready for their close-up! The men of Miller strike a pose.



New Faces, New Places!

It's the beginning of a new millennium...unless you are one of those people who believe's that the new millennium begins in the year 2001. To you, it's just another year. But to many, this is a time of new beginnings. For Crown College, this year brought a number of new things to the campus: a new athletic facility, a new fountain, a new pond, new pews for the chapel, new women's housing, and a number of new faces that returning students hadn't seen before. To freshmen, everything is new. To returners such as myself, our college, our home for a good nine months of the year or more, seems to be getting a facelift right before our very eyes. In this section, we hope to bring you

around our campus, and introduce you to a few of the new faculty and staff that have been seen wandering around Crown's halls. We also are going to take the time to enlighten you. There are a number

"...we hope this section might open your eyes to the wonders on our fair campus."

of new things springing up around campus that you might not have been aware of, and we would like to keep you informed. For instance, did you know that Miller Hall has

new siding? Or that there is a new soap dispenser in the bathroom on 1st East? (Do you even care?) Whether you care or not, we hope that this section might open your eyes to the new wonders around our fair campus. It will give you a few laughs at the very least. Maybe it will encourage you to seek out these new things and share them for yourself. Maybe you will decide to introduce yourself to the new guy finishing your shower or the new Teacher Education professor teaching your class. Or maybe you will just read this and think we at the Shield are absolutely insane. More power to you! — Sarah Ebner



What I like about teaching at Crown is the students. It is a joy to interact with the students as they learn & grow, both in and out of the classroom." — Terri Talley

"The people are the best part of the job." — Scott Stinsen



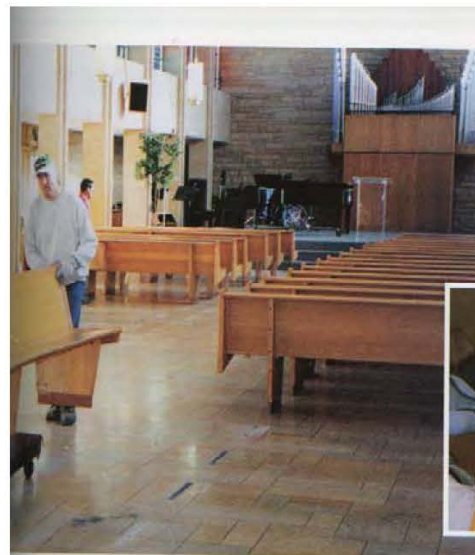
What has been the best thing about working at Crown?

"John 3:13 states: 'He must increase, but I must decrease.' Decreasing into Christ's purpose has been a constant theme this year for me. Disciplining myself to live this out continues to be my highest pursuit. God has been so faithful on the campus of Crown College. May God continue to be our all in all." — Steve Sutherland

"Though it's weird to be on staff instead of being a student, I've enjoyed my first year working at Crown. Not only do I get to work with really awesome people, but it's also fun to be close to my three siblings. God has truly blessed me here at Crown." — Marcia Fry



Entering the gym on Halloween night, you may have noticed Picachu, Snow White, and the Nuns at Crown's First Annual Halloween Alternative. Games, food, trick-or-treating, and VeggieTales entertained both kids and adults. The Alternative was aimed at reaching out to neighboring communities of Waconia and St. Bonifacius, as well as Faith Village. Overall, it was a huge success, and the response by parents was extremely positive. By Sarah Ebner



Workers carry out the old pews to make room for the much anticipated, comfortable padded pews. No more sore backsides for Crown students!

Ryan McDonald lounges in the new pews. Ah, padding!



Progress continues on Crown's new sports facility, hoped to be finished by the fall of 2000. The facility includes new locker rooms, two new gyms, a running track, a new Nook, and a new weight room.



The Conley girls take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture for the yearbook. Thanks girls!

Christina Folkestad, Sarah Doherty, and Karl McGuire get ready for their early morning classes; better hurry girls, cause it's a long walk to Main!



The New

Girls on the Block



To live in Faith Village has always been a dream for the women of Crown College. To live in one of the fifty-four apartments would mean that the promise of a "ring by spring or your money back" would finally have been fulfilled. But, for the first year since Faith Village has been built in 1984, 24 single upper-classman females were given the privilege of living in an apartment in the Conley building. Amy Smith, a senior, says that, "Living in Faith Village feels like living in a home."



There is more to your personal space than a corner with a bed and a desk. There is a sense of stability that comes when you live in an apartment". By Erin Lynn Kelly



Did You Know? It's New!



Over the past year, there have been many changes taking place. Some of them are obvious, as you have seen from the past few pages. But, some of the changes at Crown College are not quite so noticeable. Does that mean that these improvements are any less important, though? We, on the yearbook staff, do not think so. That is why we have dedicated this page to showing the student body how the Maintenance crew has made our life a little bit easier, even though we may not always realize or appreciate the effort that they put forth in their job.

So, next time you are sitting



in the dining room, eating your dinner, and you notice that the clock is moved to the other side of the double doors, take some time to think about the person that moved that clock. Also, be sure to thank the maintenance men who made it possible for 1st East men to have disinfected hands because a new soap dispenser that has been installed into their bathroom. These small changes have impacted our lives and will continue to impact the lives of others.

By Erin Lynn Kelly





Melissa MacDonald is all smiles as she prepares to call another future Crown student.



Robin McCrorey does her best to keep the Christian Service/Athletic Department office organized and running smoothly.

Workin' Hard for the Money

We all know and understand the concept that people need money to live — especially at college. Twice a year Crown students receive a tuition bill that may seem like an amount to large to pay. Plus, the trips to holiday and the long distance phone calls seem to add up so easily. How can anyone afford college life after all of the bills come in?

The answer to that is CWS. College Work-Study is an op-

portunity for students to work 10 hours a week within various areas of the college. By allowing opportunities for guys and gals to work on campus,



students do not have to worry about a car, gas money, or weather. Instead, CWS allows students to take part in the activity of the school, while being

paid. From the mail ladies to the maintenance men, students are working all around to serve you. By Erin Lynn Kelly

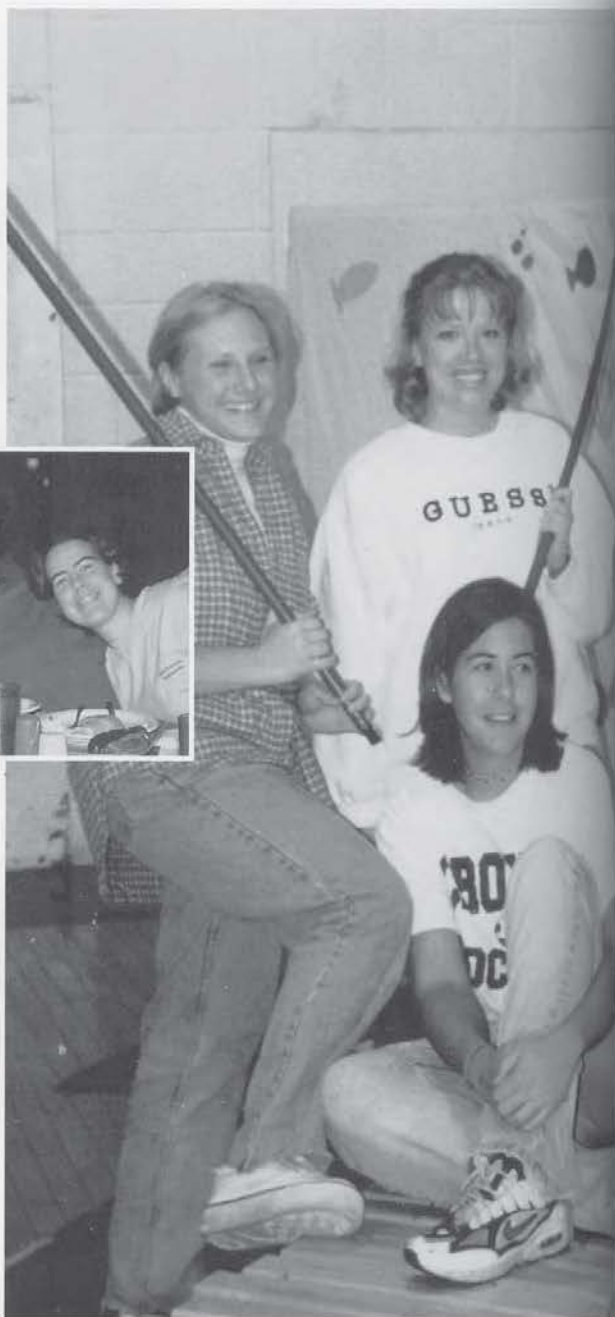


Vanessa Westphal has no worries about bad weather while delivering mail at Crown.

Bethany Jo Dahl informs students about this weeks exciting chapels.

Mandy Weiser helps Ann Marie Miller figure out some math problems in the LAL.





PEOPLE

"What I like the most about Crown is the people. For

the most part, everyone's caring and encouraging

when it comes to the needs of others." — Andie Carlson

"I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well. My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place. When I was woven together in the depths of the earth, your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be."

Psalm 139:13-16



"To everything there is a season, a time to start, a time to end." For the students pictured on the following pages, their season of education, life, and learning has come to an end. From various towns and family backgrounds they have come, and in just the same way, these students will travel to all parts of the world with different adventures, obstacles, and dreams to experience.

One thing that each individual will take with them as they fulfill God's will for their life is the foundation that they received while at Crown College. Each graduate has had a unique college life. For some, Crown can be remembered as the place where he/she met their wife/husband or Crown can be the place where he/she has finally given

"Crown
is not just
a school..."

their life over to God after a long, arduous struggle. But, I think for most of the graduates, Crown has been a place where strong, life-long friendships have developed, where God has become a reality and not just a person in an ancient textbook, and where life lessons have been learned, sometimes the hard way.

In 10 years, I hope and pray that as each individual looks back on their college career, they will be able to look past the homework, the times of stress, and the tensions with others to see God's work in their life.

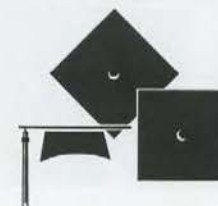
Crown is not just a school, but an institution of growth, development, and love that will keep impacting us for years to come. By Erin Lynn Kelly

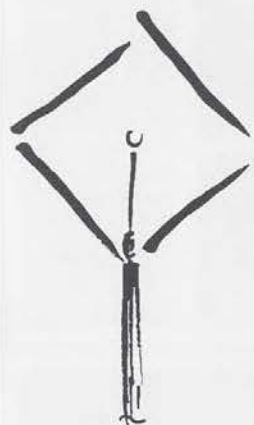
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Baker, Jeremy
Baker, Kristen

Boyd, Laura
Carlblom, Elyssia
Cotner, Sarah
Dobert, Sarah
Fisk, April





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Undergraduates. They come in many forms. Some are just starting the college journey, trying to find the way that God has made for them. Others are continuing the journey, beginning to see the path that they are to take, and looking forward to the day when they can practice the things that they are being taught. These are the years of growth; though they

will always be growing in their faith, these years will be vital to their relationship with Christ.

"...juniors set examples to sophomores, sophomores to freshmen, and freshmen...well, I think they can all learn a little something from the freshmen."

Though they may not be seniors, and they sure aren't faculty or staff, they can set an

example: juniors set examples to sophomores, sophomores to freshmen, and freshmen...well, I think they can all learn a little something from the freshmen.

To be honest, they will always be learning something from each other, in the faith and otherwise. And overall, they will all be learning from our Father in heaven, who gave them the perfect example in His Son. May they all strive to be such an example to others. By Sarah Ebner

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"And teaching every one with all wisdom; so that we may present every one perfect in Christ" (Colossians 1:28). Crown's faculty has dedicated themselves to giving students the tools necessary to develop intellectually, emotionally, physically, and, specifically, spiritually. Crown takes pride in the interpersonal relationship that is built between the student body and the faculty. Enrichment in lives is developed in the classroom and through student activities, student organizations, and consistent personal contact. Each member of the faculty is

seen as a vital part of the total ministry of the College. The scholastic level that is represented by the faculty is a

"Each member of the faculty is seen as a vital part of the total ministry of the College."

plus for the student body. This group is committed to a continual development to both their

spiritual and professional growth. The faculty have encouraged the students to stretch to the next level in all areas of life.

From the dining hall staff providing nourishment three times a day, to the secretarial pool processing thousands of pieces of paperwork, to the maintenance personnel keeping the grounds in picturesque condition, to the mail services delivering awaited "care packages", to the custodial crew disinfecting the buildings, the Crown Support Staff care for the campus community in a myriad of ways. By Lorri Ague

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“Therefore let us leave the elementary teaching about Christ and go on to maturity...”

Hebrews 6:1a



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"Beneath the caring exterior lies a brilliant mind filled with a passion for the English language, both written and spoken. It is this passion that has inspired me in my endeavors here at Crown." — Kris Gustin

"In a land of Shadow & Light, you made a difference." — Grace Krienke

"Most of us knew Pat McDonald as the mysterious, older woman in Crown's Student Development Office who has never been married. Could there be singleness at Crown? She is leaving us for marriage, but she is leaving behind a legacy of wisdom, encouragement, integrity, and gracious womanly characteristics." — Katie Lawrence

"I admire my friend's teaching ability, scholarship, and love of literature" — Dr. William Bedford

"Even though we have only been here a year, we have seen Pat McDonald as a hard-working woman who is able to keep her cool, like ice, even in pressure situations." — Chris Bennett and Armah Ngafua

Good-bye



A funny thing happened to me in a dream. Having come into the world as the seventh child in a Depression Era family, and now feeling like a back-woods kid from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, I found myself in Chicago as a college sophomore, following an unlikely path. Two of my most admired professors wrote some kind remarks on a few papers I had written, and that was about all it took to evoke an idea: I would become an English major. I dreamed that some day, I would teach at a college and be like those two professors.

After pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees in English, and after teaching for six years in Michigan and Minnesota public high schools, I received a letter from Dr. Donald Touten, then Academic Dean at St. Paul Bible College. He asked me if I would be interested in assuming a faculty position. In August of 1967, my wife and three children moved with me across the river from Minneapolis to St. Paul, and I began a six-year chapter in the fulfillment of a dream.

We moved with the college to St. Bonifacius in 1970. Interrupting my SPBC tenure in 1973, I began a five-year teaching stint at Dodge City Community College, in Kansas, "out where the West begins." About a decade later, Crown administrators granted me a sabbatical leave to pursue studies in American Literature and Literary Criticism, leading to my candidacy for a Ph.D. After completing the course work, part of the dream became something of a nightmare, as I learned by personal experience what Emily Dickinson meant when she wrote, "Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed —" and I dropped out of the doctoral program.

After 39 years of teaching (28 at Crown), I will miss the joy of beginnings and endings of semesters. No other profession offers the promise of a "new start" twice a year. I will miss working with respected colleagues who have inspired and encouraged me. I will miss meeting hundreds of new students each year and getting to know a few of them well, each time around. It's been especially fun to have in my classes the daughters and sons of many students from previous years. My records include the names of about 6,188 students. I have prayed for them all. I have also read and "graded" their papers — by conservative estimate, about 31,000 of them. The grading part, I will not miss.

Being the last faculty member to have taught at the "old campus", it's a treat to see progress on the new athletic facility and a joy to get in on the dreaming stages of further campus development and enhancement of academic programs. Many things begin with dreams. Thanks to all who have had a part in fulfilling mine.

Stanley R. Larson
Associate Professor of English
(1967-73, 1978-2000)



College is a place where people "grow up", where students can discover who they are and what they will do with who they are. Crown College is a place where I have grown up, where I have discovered my gifts and abilities, and where I've been given the opportunity to stretch personally and professionally in ways I had never dreamed possible.

I first came to St. Paul Bible College after teaching second grade for a few years in search of God's will for the next step in my life. My plan was to stay one year until I figured that out. I stayed twenty-four! My journey here reflects in some ways the typical student's journey: beginning in Admissions where I served as Admissions secretary, Acting Director of Admissions, and Admissions Counselor; moving to Registrar staff, helping students get into the right classes for graduation; then as Director of Financial Aid, finding the joy of helping students find the resources to continue their education; and concluding with the serious and not so serious business of Student Life with a little academics thrown in for good measure. And now it is time for graduation, moving on to the next step of the adventure.

Since it is customary for graduates to reflect on the highlights of their time at their alma mater, here are just a few of mine:

...dialoguing with Dr. Don Bierle, my first boss, about the nature and value of a biblical higher education (I believe in it),

...being "Mayor" in the parade at a Junior Class event as the Dining Room was transformed into a New Orleans city street complete with white lights, city square, and Dixie Land Band,

...helping students resolve the dilemma of what to do with a signed contract for Spring Banquet for a play that turned out to be inappropriate for Crown students to sponsor ("naked" ladies dancing in an opium-induced dream scene, among others),

...participating in the first ever Crown College ICE trip with the Student Senate, a memorable experience in the Far East, and a second one to Ecuador, supporting students as they learned to lead,

...preparing the New Students Days Committee to minister to incoming students each fall (my favorite activity of the year) watching many move on to additional leadership roles on campus,

...meeting one-on-one with women in discipleship, learning to pray, understand Scripture, and see God transform the hard things of life into rich lessons of His grace,

...overseeing chapel attendance...ah, bane of my existence,

...driving to the College from choir practice at church late on Wednesday nights for interesting, and not so interesting, Senate meetings,

...writing and directing skits for Christmas and Graduation Banquets, worrying about whether or not they will actually pull off (faculty and staff are so unpredictable), and celebrating when they did,

...discovering the joys of teaching and watching students make connections between intellectual fact and practical application,

...speaking in the Marriage and Family class about God's faithfulness to me as a single person in a couples' world,

...finally getting to bring a date to a banquet, and a much beloved one at that, well worth the wait, and finding once again that God is faithful and gracious in His gifts to His children.

And so I graduate, along with the class of 2000, moving on to new experiences, continuing to give all that I know of myself to all that I know of God, realizing that there is still so much more to know of both. My prayer for Crown and all who pass through these halls is that "...your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best and may be pure and blameless until the day of Christ." (Philippians 1:9-10)

Patricia J. (McDonald) O'Hare
Associate Dean for Student Life



Ok, so you finally have your yearbook in your hand. You have found all of the pictures of yourself, your closest friends, and that cute guy or gal that sits right in front of you during chapel (or is it you that always seems to accidentally end up sitting right behind that special someone?) Well, however you got to this page, you are now at the end of the book where the index is located, but how many people actually use the index? Could the index in a yearbook be compared to the Crown College library? Freshman don't realize it is there until their during their second semester and seniors wouldn't be caught dead studying there (actually,

seniors wouldn't be caught dead studying anywhere).

But we, the yearbook staff, believes that there is a greater purpose for the index

"Could the index be compared to the Crown College library?"

pages besides using it to create spit-balls during one of your classes. The index could be used to learn your ABC's (notice the large letters).

Another use for the index is to see how many people at Crown College have the same name as you. We all know that many baby-boomers named their children Sara or Sarah, Jenn, Jenny, Jenni, or the more formal, Jennifer, but have you ever wondered how many Jennifers went to this school? Probably not. Or else, you could see whose parents decided to give their child an exotic name such as Elyssia, Cade, or Jackson. Anyways, I hope that you enjoy the index. It may not be the most exciting thing that you have ever seen, but I can almost guarantee you that someday, you will see something even less exciting. By Erin Lynn Kelly

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