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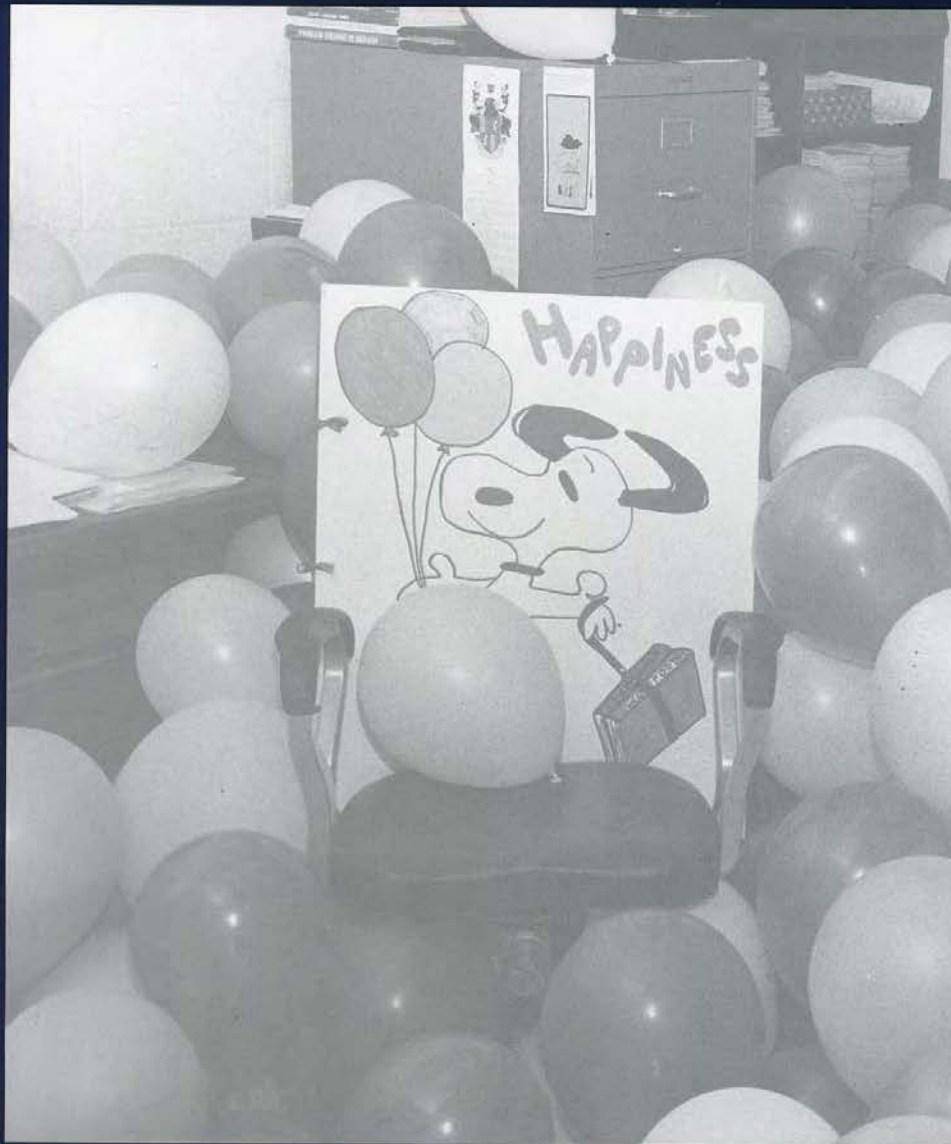
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Gazing down this long gravel road, I see *destiny*. The road is straight and narrow, intricately laid down by the hand of God. As I strain to look ahead, the road narrows to a restricted point which contrasts the broad expanse I know must be there, reminding me to focus on the present. The opportunities of life are here, each moment, not tomorrow or the next day. The end fades into the horizon, allowing no glimpse of the road ahead. Perhaps there will be twists and turns, perhaps none. It matters not. What captures me most is the gravel at my feet, the uninhibited prairie breeze teasing my hair, the intoxicating aroma of wildflowers, the sun illuminating a baby blue sky flocked with playful puffs. The day is beautiful, yet I cannot forget the lessons of cloudy days gone by, or those yet to come. As I move forward, the scenery changes-a gradual, yet undeniable change, full of delights, full of discoveries. The horizon may not always be bright, yet I know that no matter how dark the night may become, morning will come again. *Destiny* will be fulfilled-for each of us. Your picture of *destiny* may be Easy Street, the Trail of Tears, or the Yellow Brick Road; but no matter the image, we all find ourselves traveling here together, on the road to *destiny*.

~Esther Pearson, Editor

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REMEMBERING THE GOOD TIMES



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GOOD TIMES

Genesis Week

In the Beginning...

The belief that first impressions last a long time is a known fact at Crown College. When students are asked what they remember most impacted their first day at Crown, the class of 2007 might respond with these memories:

Dr. Benedict and upperclassmen greeting cars as they drive on campus, hundreds of freshman faces peering out from the walls of the lobby entrance, Star Wars music during check-in time, and people with strange titles like RA's RLC's and FXers.

After these initial memories come the tearful commissioning service, laughter over the pig roast and watermelon football at Lake Ann, a night of rollercoasters at Valleyfair, the wicked slip-n-slide (including the glorious bruises), and low ropes initiatives with their small groups in the blazing heat.

Maybe they recall the variety show with musical talent, skits, and the football players pretending to be dinosaurs. Whatever the memory, one primary phrase sticks out to describe those impressions:

Ordinary People... Extraordinary God.



Jillayne Regner and Nicole Marsh share a special bonding moment.

Hoping to avoid their "freshman fifteen," these students play "freshman five hundred" water-style at Lake Ann's beach.



ORDINARY PEOPLE.

EXTRAORDINARY GOD.

Aloha! RAs Natalie Hintz and Heather Dvergsten give new students a true Hawaiian welcome.



Brad Rettler offers his grilling advice to fellow seniors Adam Wake, Chad Swanson, and Daniel Bubna.



Freshman Luke Anderson downs a Dew for a fresh surge of energy.

Genesis Week

Set location: Hollywood

Scene: Crown College gymnasium

Lead role: Student Critics

Production Assistant: SAB

Take 2



Kathrine Moline and Sarah Jackson capture their ten minutes of fame.

The distinguished guests of the Homecoming Banquet paraded into the gym's transformed coffeehouse on a red carpet laid out in a cleverly created tunnel. Life-size cutouts of movie stars lined the gym walls, adding to the scene.

In the front of the gym stood a platform graced with a cozy corner of couches, where later in the evening Lenny (Benjamin Lubeck) would play his guitar.

The glowing candles surrounded by "Hollywood" film at each table initiated a dreamlike mood amidst candlelight table conversations. The banquet guests enjoyed an exquisitely prepared dinner while viewing and critiquing clips of their favorite past-time movies.

As the climax, the 2003 Homecoming court was introduced and honored. The newly crowned guests stood beaming while the applause continued.

A Star-Studded Banquet



Kristine Clemens strikes a pose with a Shane Barnard wannabe (Matthew Evans).



Matthew Hayden, Ryan Dellos, Fabian Armenta enjoy the evening.

2003 Homecoming Queen Kristine Clemens and King Adam Wakefield.



Tiffany Junker, Leah Torgerson, and Heidi Grindahl strike a toast while in their fashionable retro garb.

HOLLYWOOD Homecoming



Lights illuminate the decorated chapel.



Crown College's Chamber Choir sings Christmas Carols. L to R: Jeffery Erickson, Kirkade Kirkpatrick, and Hannah Finsaas.

As the holiday season drew near, excitement built in the air as carols rang down the hallways and the smell of fir trees wafted throughout the building. But for some, the anticipation had been building for many months.

The Crown College choir began to prepare early in the fall for one of their biggest and most anticipated concerts.

Christmas in Crown Chapel has continued to draw crowds for twenty years as the students present a reflective and celebratory program.

Hundreds of guests flock to campus to share a meal and take part in this tradition that includes the chamber choir, college choir, artistic staff, and the vocal participation of the audience.

Prior to the show, students and faculty greeted guests at the door as the Crown Chamber Ensemble performed in the front lobby. The events of the night attested to the varied skills and gifts of Crown students.

By the end of the evening, through parking attendants, door greeters, dinner service, concert ushers, and the musical groups, guests truly witnessed the love of Christ at Crown.

CHRISTMAS IN CROWN CHAPEL

Right: The orchestra sweetly serenades the gathering guests.





Above: Lauren Bang, Robin McCorey, Stacey Mader, Mary Ann Howitson, Kristin Rich, and Haley Goranson enjoy each other's company at the banquet.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

David Paige and Brian Kurbis entertain the daughter of Gary and Sue Stratton and the daughter of Jon Bechtie with the Twelve Days of Christmas.



Ron Griffiths, the narrator, waits his turn as Aaron Krienke, the Grinch, exuberantly belts out his lines in the portrayal of 'How the Grinch Stole Crown College Christmas.'

The student Christmas Banquet remains a tradition at Crown, but this year's banquet included a number of firsts. Following tradition, faculty and staff waited on students during the meal and then displayed their talents in a skit.

Next, JoLee Bubna saved the Crownie's Christmas from the Grinch with her innocent, 'Why?'

Soon after, Lem Usita introduced

students to a Hawaiian Christmas, which led to a hilarious rendition of 'The Twelve Days of a Hawaiian Christmas.' Big fat pigs, dead squid, and hula dancers represent just a few of the 'gifts' twelve lucky students acted out on the stage.

Overall, the night overflowed with laughter, smiles, and singing—the traditional Crown way of ushering in Christmas.



Questers and Crownies come together for an afternoon of fun but messy games

Q U E S T 2 0 4

APRIL 16-18

Spring Training started out full swing with van loads of high schoolers streaming down Crown's driveway in anticipation of an energy-packed, electrifying weekend. Quest 2004 offered a time for youth to encounter God through intense worship, memorable friendships, and a spattering of CRAZY FUN MOMENTS.

Geared toward the theme 'Are You Ready?', the weekend abounded with a select choice of seminars, such as 'Walking in Rhythm with God,' 'God's only weakness: YOU,' and 'Who's your Daddy?'.

Speaker Geoff Safford touched the hearts of many students and challenged guests and Crown students alike to continue learning from God's Word as they returned to their everyday lives.

The Crown gym reverberated with deafening cheers and ear-splitting whistles when 'Sanctus Real' took the stage on Friday evening. A tremendous turnout created the atmosphere to let loose and enjoy the night as both the audience and the band sought to lift up the name of Jesus.

Throughout the weekend, laughter spiced conversations and games provoked competitive spirits. The high school students responded enthusiastically to the ministry of the Quest workers and volunteers, who executed the plan they had devised with deft skill, contagious spirit, and stunning quality.



SPRING TRAINING



Aaron Lavespere, J.D. Kingery, Chris Bachelder, and Jacob Canteberry gear up to provide the visual entertainment for all involved in Quest 2004.

Matt Hammit of Sanctus Real 'sings it loud' for Crown College on Friday night of Quest weekend.

Jordan Gilbert, Angie Hostetter, Kyle Strandquist, Cara Owens, Thylin Carlstedt, and Reese MacDonald pose in front of the St. Paul Summit Avenue College Club, looking forward to enjoying their evening together.



SPRING BANQUET



Tianna Schmitz, Jeff Bishop, Jessica Lloyd, and Ben Michel sit down to a table spread beautifully with pink tulips, as Jeff Erickson serenades the diners on the piano in the background.

Krista Westrich smiles, though holding bobby pins in her teeth, as she helps Karen Wohlenhaus prepare for the evening of Spring Banquet.

The thought of spring evokes images of green grass, budding trees, warm rays of sun, and the spring banquet! Students marked their calendars in eager anticipation of April 23.

Those of the male gender with uncommon courage wiped nervous sweat off their brows as they dialed the number of their crushes with a quivering finger, fearlessly separating the men from the boys. Roommates of the female gender sat eagerly in their rooms, eyes focused intensely on the telephone, poised to spring for it on the first ring.

The days passed quickly, and the morning of the banquet dawned warm and sunny. The day was a flurry of activity with nails to be painted, hair to be styled, and convertibles to be waxed.

Butterflies fluttered madly as the time of departure drew near. Men tugged one last time at ties already too tight as they shifted from one foot to the other in nervous anticipation of their dates' first appearance. The initial greetings over, couples, roommates, and friends piled into their shiny cars and peeled out for the St. Paul College Club.

The evening passed quickly with a formal dinner and entertainment by Comedy Sports. Light bulbs flashed in an attempt to capture the memories of laughter and fellowship.

For some the evening was a night of captivating romance, for some a delightful time with friends, but for all the evening was filled with fond memories never to be forgotten.





PONDERING THE INFINITE . . .



DESTINY IS SIMPLY
HAVING THE VISION
TO REALIZE YOUR
DREAMS AND THE
PERSEVERANCE TO
KEEP WORKING
TOWARDS THEM

C. PHILLIPS

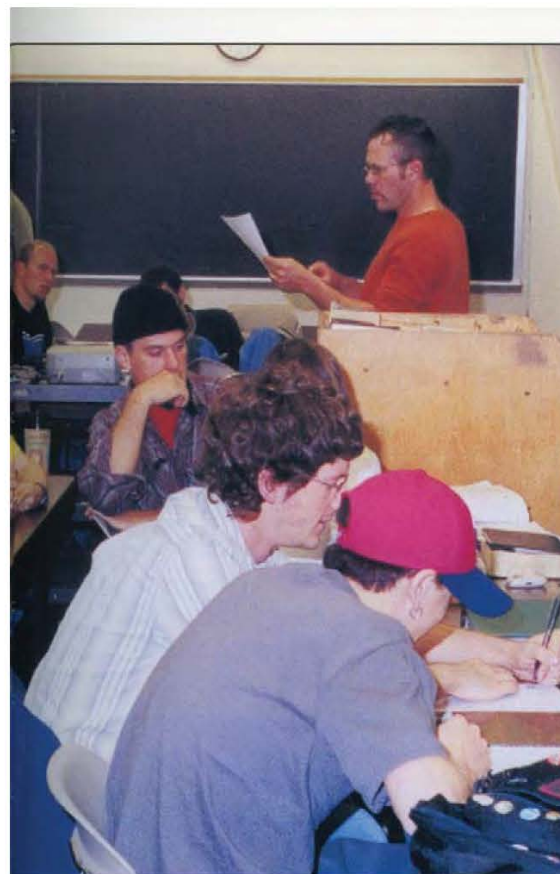
LESSONS FROM THE CLASSROOM

Dr. Ratledge's killer quizzes.
Dr. Steele's peppy, "Math is fun!" All-nighters. "Study" groups. Interminable research papers. Groans of frustration. Tears of agony.

Exhilarating cries of achievement. Classes at Crown College create memories of the good, the bad, and the ugly. Minds stretch (some to the

snapping point), hands cramp, and memories fade. Yet, beyond the superficial trappings lies the true gold: the nugget of wisdom. Beyond mere facts and memorization, the professors at Crown urge their students on to the application of this knowledge in every area of their lives. The result is

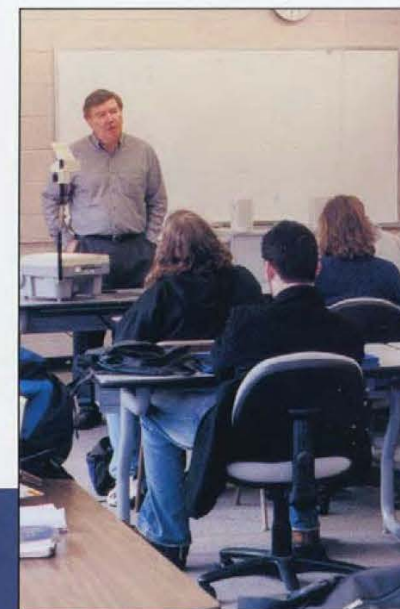
mental, emotional, relational, and spiritual growth. The lectures taught in the classroom move beyond the cramped restriction of four walls and a blackboard to the wide expanses of reality. Classes at Crown consist not merely of lessons in grammar but of lessons in life.



Students learn about ministering to Urban Youth under the guidance of Professor Marque Jensen.

Top: Intent students listen as Dr. Gianoulis lectures about Romans.

Bottom: Dr. Myers takes the Biblical Perspectives of Worship class outside for a fresh "perspective."



Heidi Crowe chooses the library as a quiet location to engage in assignments and "hit those books!"

Student Perspectives

Favorite Daydream:
"Graduation!"
"2 words, Orlando Bloom."
"That I am not in class..."

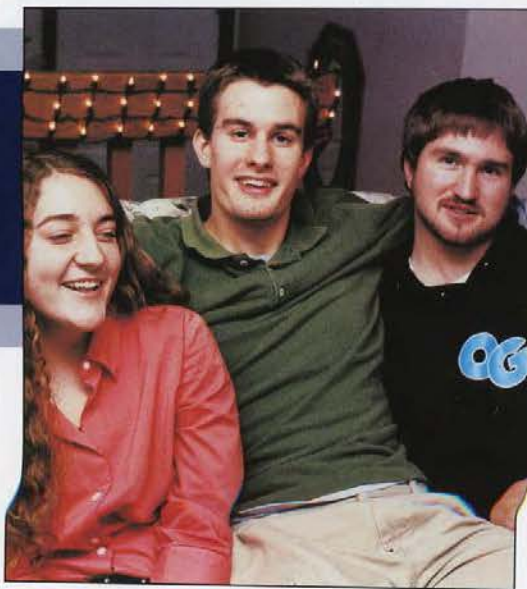
Favorite Writing Utensil:
"My green pencil."
"A clicker pen!"
"Colored Sharpies."

Favorite Prof. and Why:
Sullivan: "I love talking to her...She's easy to talk to"
Erickson: "He's a nice guy"
"He's down to earth and [teaches] interesting, relevant...things"
Kapsner: "He reminds me of Joxer"





Joshua Mann and Nathan Duerkop spend some quality time with Honors coordinator Lynnea Erickson.



Sandwiched between Haley Goransen and Steve Hubka, Nathan Miller treasures this bonding time before he and Haley leave for Lithuania.

HONORS

Striving for Excellence

The Honors Program experienced a year of change and transition as John Wheaton accepted the position of Honors Program Director and Lynnea Erickson filled the newly created role of Honors Coordinator.

These two leaders worked together to achieve the goal of cultivating in each student a growing desire to learn and be challenged while developing with their fellow Honors classmates as an intellectual community.

As each cohort survived Honors classes together, they learned the necessary skills of working together and utilizing the differing strengths of each student in order to progress further in their intellectual journeys.

Looking back on the path on which the Honors program has led her, senior Lynnea Erickson can clearly see how she has been

stretched in her own attempt to sharpen her critical thinking skills, skills which have already proved invaluable as she prepares for the future after graduation.

The program endeavored to establish in each student a sense of belonging in the Honors Program. Dr. Wheaton's creativity and passion for the program sparked a unique group identity in each Honors student as he provided encouragement and support to guide them in their success in the program.

A number of Honors events allowed the students to become familiar with one another outside of the classroom.

Overall, the program encountered many changes, but the transition progressed smoothly, stirring up excitement for the future of the Honors Program.



Intelligence and a knack for creative words determine the victor in this rousing game of Scattergories, requiring the ability to shake off the intensity of the irritable buzz.

This fine group of gentlemen may be better known as the freshman honors posse. L to R: Tim Paulson, Nathan Jonet, Jordan Gilbert, Peter Roeth, and Andrew Borntrager.

STUDY ABROAD

Pocket Rockets, high-heeled pointy shoes, cobblestone room umbrellas, and endless conversation with other students in your dorm room while drinking tea are just a small portion of the joy and wonder of Crown's study abroad program.

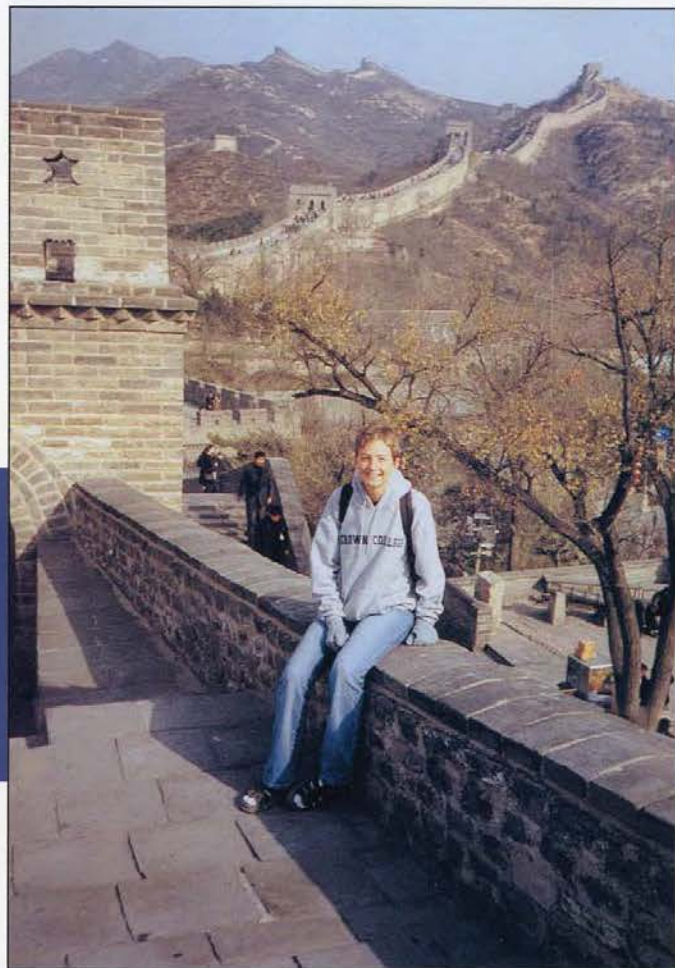
Each study abroad student quickly learned the basic rules of thumb in their foreign country—for example, when in Lithuania, always carry an umbrella.

Each came away from experience with the satisfaction of bridging cultural differences and developing close friendships that will last a lifetime.

Each felt the tug of spiritual and intellectual maturity in their lives.

During the fall semester, Tina Asche traveled to China while Emma Fowler trekked into Lithuania and Andy Burton into Egypt. The spring semester sent Nathan Miller and Haley Goranson into Lithuania for a semester of priceless experience.

Following the footsteps of those before them, these students reach beyond the acres of the Crown campus, embracing the gift of an expanded global vision of the people of God.



Tina Asche poses on the Great Wall of China, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.



Smiles grace the faces of Chinese children.

Emma Fowler and her new friend enjoy the striking view of a castle across the lake in Lithuania.



A day in the life of a study abroad Crownie

from the journal of Tina Asche

"(We went to a couple orphanages and a rural school. The fourteen of us got on a little bus at 8 a.m. on a Saturday; the day didn't end until well after 10 p.m. All we knew was that we were going to drive for about two hours to an orphanage, then a little further to another.

Four hours and several wrong turns later we arrived at the orphanage. It was run by an older Buddhist nun who had done everything by herself for seventeen years. The girls there were so cute, but they had almost nothing.

They showed us their rooms that they had cleaned up especially for our arrival. There were about twenty girls in two rooms. The most heartbreaking thing was that they gave us each a good-sized bag of peanuts and an apple. I learned later that they usually have plain rice to eat, yet they gave us all that wonderful food.

The picture that sticks in my head is of how they all took care of each other; all the older ones carried a little one around with them. I don't think any of them were over twelve years old.

The day was crazy because we drove around the countryside and ended up stranded on the side of the road on the way home that night. But it was so worth it just to see those little girls, even though they broke my heart."

"...and you will be my witnesses
in Jerusalem,
and in all Judea and Samaria,
and to the ends of the earth."
Acts 1:8

Over spring and summer breaks, Intercultural Experience Teams traveled thousands of miles to show Jesus' love to people around the world. Before setting out, the Crown student body and faculty and staff embraced the opportunity to bless and pray over the teams in chapel. Although all could not go overseas, all were invited to participate in these mission outreaches by upholding the teams in prayer.

Faculty and staff members as well as other adult leaders teamed up with Crown students for nine dynamic ICE teams. Each ICE trip proved to be quite a learning experience and an adventure for all involved!

The Moats couple accompanied a group of education majors on the trek over to Kenya. A needy orphanage in Guatemala welcomed the Usitas and a clan of 2nd Richardson girls with open arms. The Turkey team that was postponed from going last spring reunited and encountered the perfection of God's 'delayed' timing.

Two groups traveled to Ecuador while members of the women's basketball team traveled to Brazil. Other groups spread out to the people of Peru, an orphanage in Ukraine, and, last but not least, New York City.

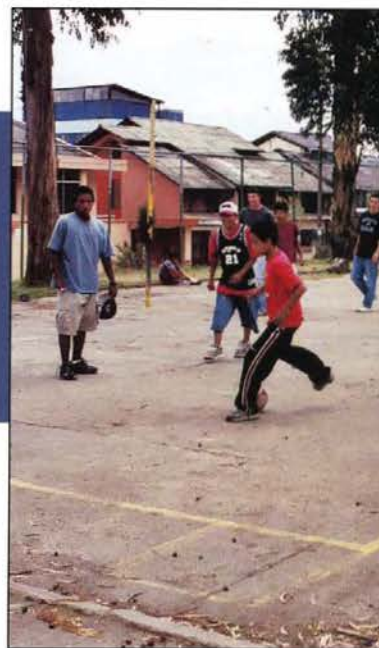
In preparation for the trips, teams met within their groups as well as in several corporate meetings in order to learn more about cross-cultural experiences. Several exercises served to demonstrate how we tend to react in unfamiliar cultures.

Some of the team members set out with a fair amount of experience under their belts; others dared to join the crew for the first time ever. Yet regardless of experience, each student and leader encountered a new lesson uniquely prepared by God for that specific individual.

Many were reluctant to release the grasp of an orphan's hand or to embrace a newfound friend for the last time, but despite what must be left behind, each ICE team forever carries the bittersweet yearning of memories past alongside a burning zeal and a heart of prayer for the country they left behind.



"Can you believe this?!" seems to be the mutual thought of both Natrinka Kongsjord and her new friend from Ecuador.



Danielle Usita beams at the camera along with the children of the Guatemalan orphanage.



An impromptu game of soccer involving the locals of Ecuador and ICE team members builds momentum.

"For the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Mark 10:14)



INTERCULTURAL
EXPERIENCE



Tiffany Kubly helps her 4th grade student at the Watertown Elementary School.

The "Block Girls" will Moats, Lisa Gedden, Visness, Alyssa Br Mandy Mallery, Ti Kubly, Kati Joh Carmen Oelkers, He Dvergsten, Kristin Carrie Frese, Amy P. and Erika Mo



STUDENT TEACHING

Lisa Gedden is happy helping her 4th grade students one-on-one at Our Lady of the Lake Elementary School.



Student teaching provides the opportunity to taste the thrill of changing lives and molding minds. This hands-on experience is just one step toward a lifetime of touching the hearts of students.

Perhaps everyone can recall the boundless energy of the attractive art student teacher during sophomore year of high school, or possibly the one in sixth grade who truly befriended her students. Stretching the mind, the emotions, and the physical strength requires an amazing dedication to the potential rooted in the lives of those who learn.

Intense days naturally lead to exhaustion. These teachers held their ground and pressed forth with amazing endurance. The conversational moments with students encouraged them when the cold, dark mornings dawned. A rearranged schedule now called for shifted hours of sleep and oftentimes fewer hours of interaction with the Crown community.

Even so, a great purpose, instilled and etched on the hearts and lives of these men and women continued to nudge them awake in the morning, energized for a whole new day filled with stacks of papers to grade, children's innocent laughter, and the enthusiasm of youth.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF...

Student Teacher

"A few weeks into my student teaching experience, I was standing in front of the classroom getting up the nerve to call to order a class of thirty-five rambunctious seventh graders who had loads and bunches to say to one another at high decibel levels and all at once.

One girl who sat near the front of the room, Rachel, noticed me poised to yell and suggested, 'Ms. Ziemke, you should just give them your "teacher look." It's really scary.' I couldn't help but laugh out loud!

Rachel didn't know it, but she had paid me a very high compliment. It made me so proud to think that I had mastered 'The Look' that strikes fear into the hearts of students' (Karen Ziemke).



INTERNSHIPS

From down the street to the Pacific shores of California, from just a few minutes commute to a cross country trek, students kissed their beloved Crown community goodbye and take a shot at life in "the real world."

Juniors, along with a handful of seniors, participated in the internship program sponsored by the Christian Ministry Department. These students seized the opportunity to "try their hand" at a ministry opportunity in the area which they believe God is leading them to go.

These weeks away from "home" were times of great, thriving strength and growth, yet they also included many moments of faltering faith and questioning hearts. Tides of loneliness came, as well as doubt and fear.

Students learned to trust God through the uncertainties of life, grasping His outstretched hand of grace one moment at a time.

Life on internship may be composed of a hectic schedule and little sleep, but the preparation earned for the days and years to come is priceless.



Crown girls Victoria Haggard, Lauren Bang, Leah Carroll, and Kaitlyn O'Steen help out Stacie Anderson (second from left), on internship with Tricia Jones (far left) and Compass ministries.



Interns in Colorado!
Back Row: J. Siebert, K. Magstadt, B. Heubeck; Row 2: M. Vincent, B. Graham, D. Hilden, J. Mann, L. Ziemke, A. Castaneda, M. Monson, B. Yang, J. Schussman; Row 3: K. Fowler, D. Eagen, B. Dowling, J. Jetto, A. Davis, K. Kruger, C. Hellam, B. Hellam, J. Odergaard, T. Homsad; Row 4: J. Wood (Entinger), S. Mader, A. Howman, C. Hyink, S. Anderson, S. Xiong, J. Kersting, B. Lay; Row 5: C. Carlson, B. Droogsmma, and K. Wipper.

YET I STILL BELONG TO YOU; YOU ARE HOLDING MY RIGHT HAND. YOU WILL KEEP ON GUIDING ME WITH YOUR COUNSEL, LEADING ME TO A GLORIOUS DESTINY. WHOM HAVE I IN HEAVEN BUT YOU? I DESIRE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING ON EARTH. MY HEALTH MAY FAIL, AND MY SPIRIT MAY GROW WEAK, BUT GOD REMAINS THE STRENGTH OF MY HEART; HE IS MINE FOREVER.

Ps 138: 1-6



Having a wonderful time riding in their van, being in Colorado—what more could an intern want? Back: Kristi Fowler, Jill Wood (Entinger), Jon Schussman, and Cheryl Hyink. Front: Molly Vincent, Jasmine Kersting, and Rachel Krueger.



Ann Marie Miller smiles alongside Jonathon Bae as both contemplate what graduating will mean in everyone's life as they walk forward towards their destiny.

Dr. Moats and Ratledge are sad to see their students "all grown up" and graduate.



BACCALAUREATE



One of the final trips for Elisa Takagi down the familiar path to Strohm.

Crown College's Baccalaureate ceremony took place May 7th, 2004. This was a time of fellowship and excitement for all who attended, especially for the soon-to-be-graduating students. Everyone took part in these students' joy as the night wore on.

Happy memories came to minds filled with expectations of the future, joined by thoughts of heartache in knowing that, for some, this would be one of the last times of seeing friends and being one with the many in this blessed community.

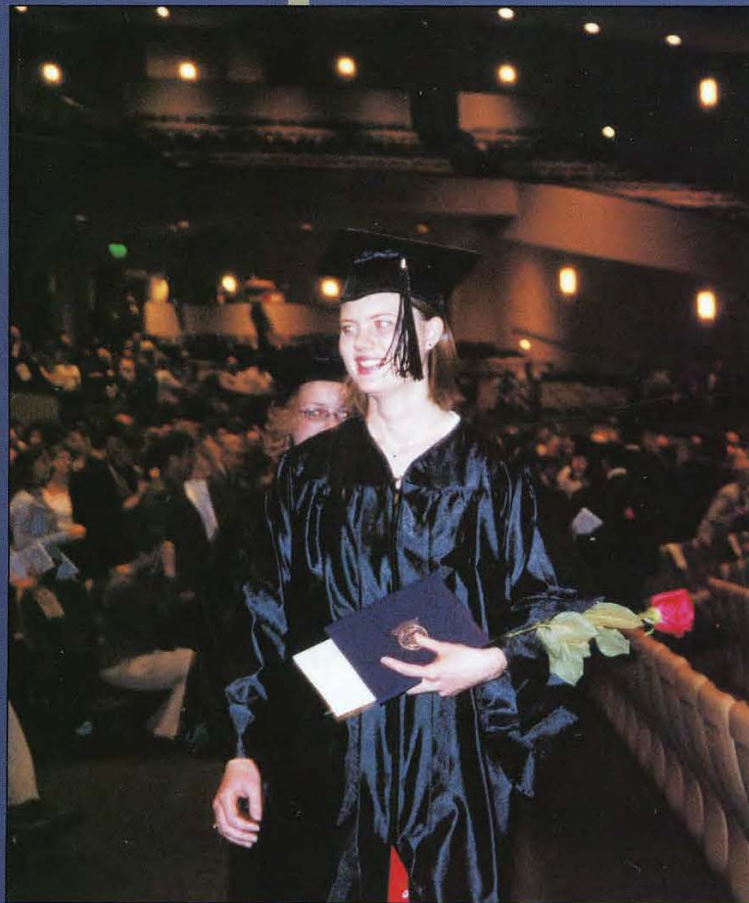
After listening with attentiveness to Dr. Hustad's words, students were urged to strive to remember that after graduating, all of them would have much to offer this world, but the most priceless thing they could offer is Jesus. Everyone present was encouraged to reach out to a world where many people are asking, "Is That All There Is?"

The traditional ceremony of giving each graduate a towel brought the ceremony to a close. As students received their towels in dedication of service to Christ, thoughts turned to the image of twelve men sitting in the upper room as one Man quietly goes to each, one by one, and washes their feet. This powerful reminder filled the graduates' thoughts with the service of Christ in which they would partake in the days to come.



GRADUATION

A DAY OF TEARS



Rena Thompson and Karen Ziemke walk down the aisles to their seats as their excitement mounts.

The graduation ceremonies of 2004 indeed days to remember. May 8 marked a life-day for the 182 seniors and alumni of Crown College. Categorized as secondary students, many of these graduates were fresh out of high school, while others joined a way from institution of the nation and around the world. Although the beginning point varied, the finish line was corporate.

These seniors' last days filled with chatter and dorm fights in anticipation of service. From the fields of Venezuela, seventh grade course, from the inner city of Chicago to the gold of Congress, destiny of the class of 2004.

Nathan Miller, the honor of being a



GOD WILL LEAD.

"INCREDIBLE JOB, CLASS OF 2004! WE WILL MISS YOU."

WHATEVER YOU DO IN LIFE,
WHEREVER YOU GO...
IF YOU STAY FOCUSED ON GOD,
NOTHING CAN KEEP YOU FROM HIS DESTINY.

A DAY OF MEMORIES

A DAY OF LAUGHTER

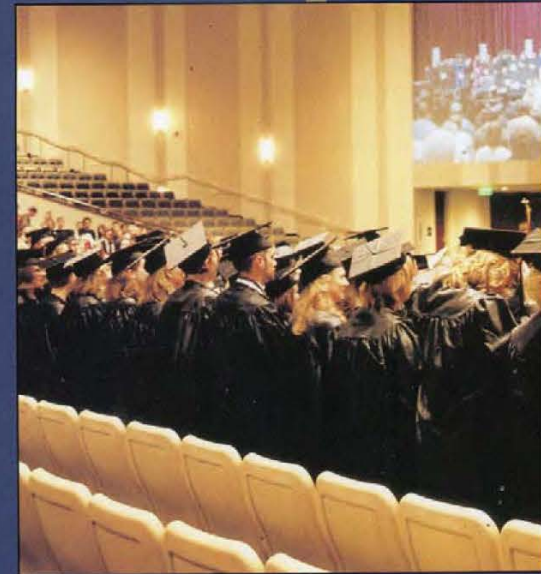
A DAY OF CELEBRATION

address his classmates. Miller related the red-headed mermaid Ariel's transformation from flippers to feet to the graduates' present and future situations. It is awkward to learn to walk with feet when one has only before swum with flippers. It took courage for Ariel to step out with wet toes, just as it also will require courage for the class of 2004 to leave the campus they have so long referred to as "home."

Minnesota Representative Michael L. Beard graced the podium with his presence as the ceremony's commemorative speaker. His words conveyed the reality of God's amazing interest in individuals' lives and encouraged them to pay heed to the track that God has prepared.

As the commencement ceremony drew to a close, the reality of parting with cherished friends hit hard. Tears fell, hearts ached, and hugs squeezed tight. Yet at the same time, spirits soared and excitement simmered in anticipation of the days ahead. Already-acquired shiny beverage containers and alumni tee shirts could be found lying adjacent neatly packaged diplomas. Gowns and square caps with tassels were tossed into the back seat, high heels taken off, and ties loosened.

The graduates celebrated their accomplishments solemnly but vigorously, knowing that the time had come to say goodbye, yet knowing as well that whatever trials and joys awaited them, wherever God placed them, the love of Christ would bind them together for eternity.



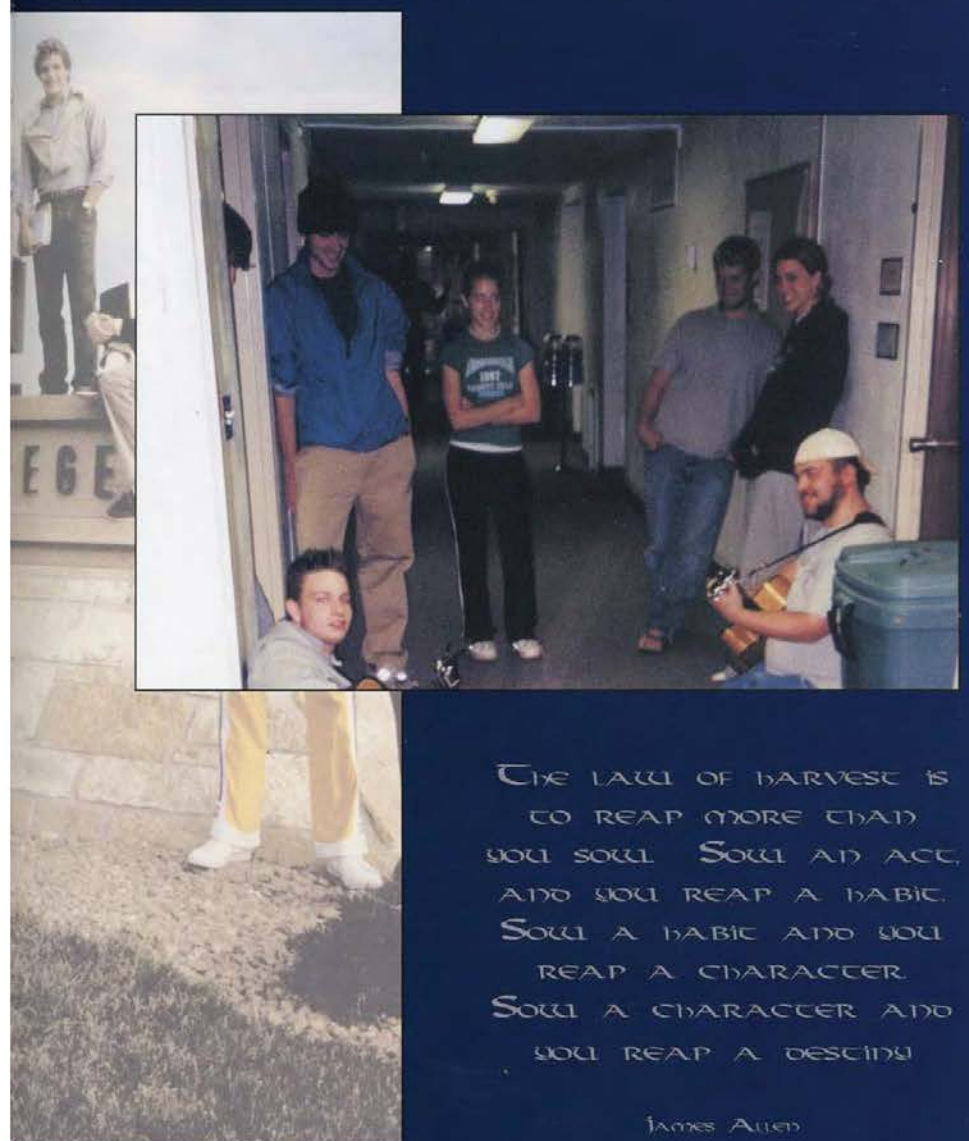
The graduates wait for the ceremony to begin...and for the rest of their lives to start.



The beloved professors of Crown College: Brueshoff, Alumi, Mustad, Petersen, Moats, Steele, Mangham, Riedge, Griffiths, Corens, Bechtie, Mann, Benedict, speaker Mike Beard, Armstrong, Jensen, Myers, Hardy, Donelson, Hyndman, Ague, and Bedford.



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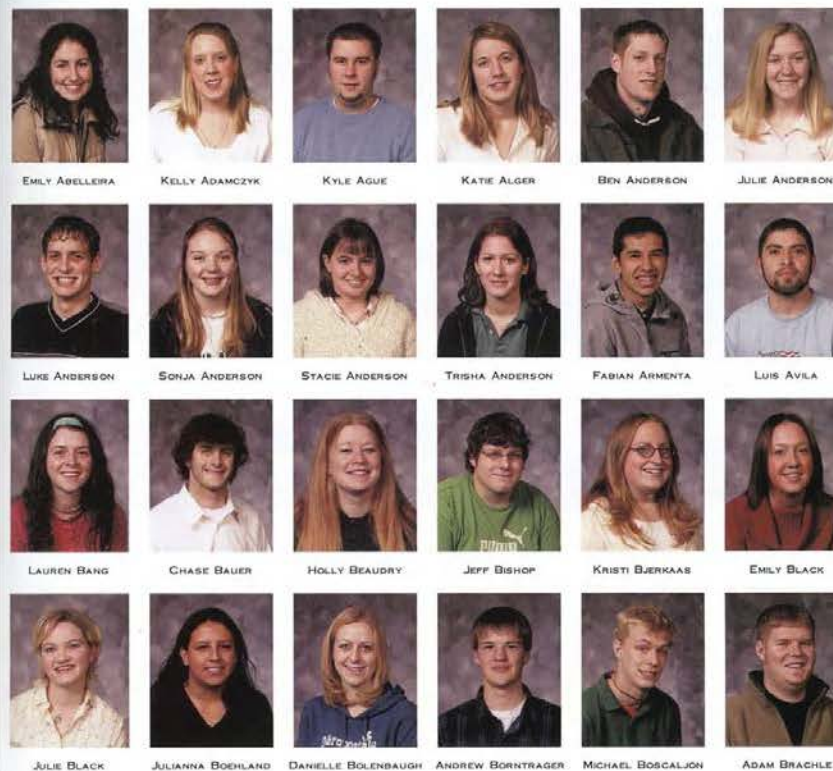
THE LAW OF HARVEST IS
TO REAP MORE THAN
YOU SOW. Sow an act,
and you reap a habit.
Sow a habit and you
reap a character.
Sow a character and
you reap a destiny.

James Allen

UNDERGRADUATES



Reaching high and then obtaining the goal, Mary Ann Howlson finds that stretching is worth the effort.



"Care to join us?" Mike Shulz seems to offer as John Kaisand, Kong Vang, and Adam Miller greet one another with profound enthusiasm.



Crowdies watch Seventh Seal perform at Club 3 Degrees in Minneapolis.



KATE BRAKEFIELD



SARAH BRATSCHE



SARA BRAZEAU



ALYSSA BRESKE



NATE BROSCOFF



ERIC BUBNA



SARAH BUBNA



JOSIAH BURDGE



BRAD BURKHART



ANDY BURTON



JOANNA BUYERT



JAKE CANTLEBER



CHET CARLSON



LEAH CARROLL



ANN MARIE CELIS



CHRIS CHAPPEL



WES CLARKE



CHRISTINE CLAUS



KATIE CLIFTON



ANDREA CLINE



CARRIE COOK



MARCUS COREY



LEAH CRAVEN



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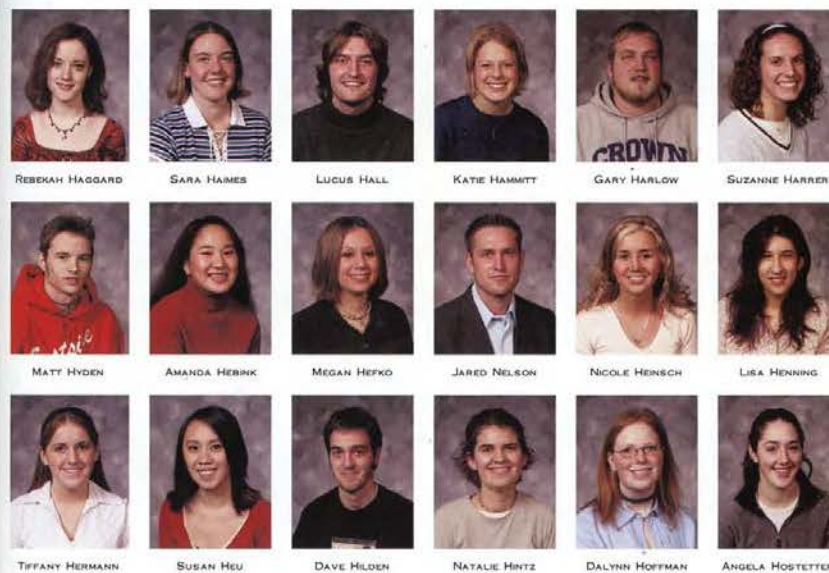
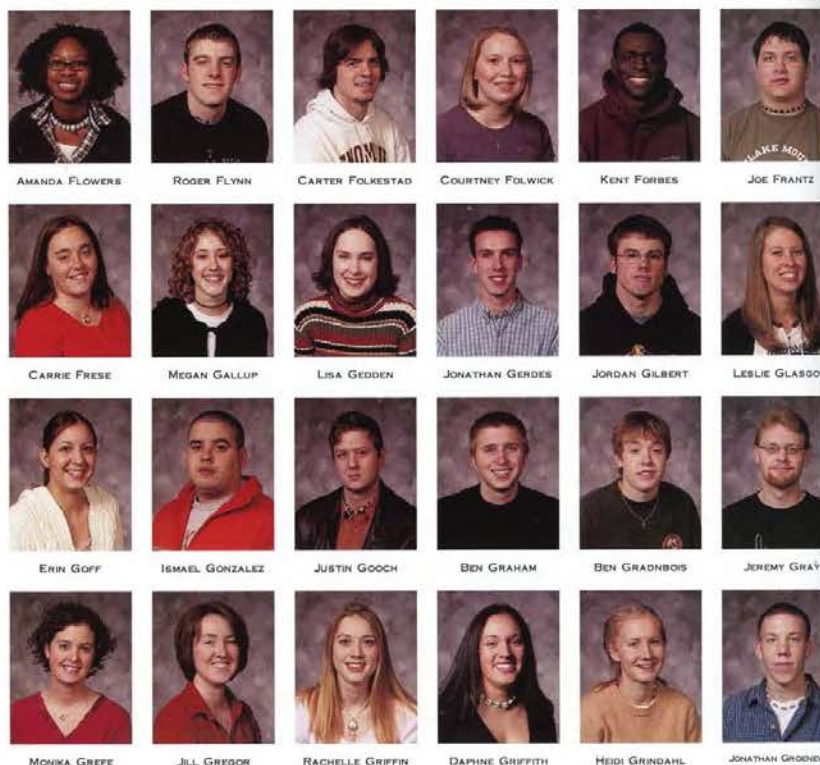
SARAH FLETCHER



Getting a package is always a special event, as Joanna Buyert, Kristi Bjerkaas, Steph Larson, and Kristin Little know.



Sarah Jackson takes a nap during the middle of the day—every college student's dream from the moment they wake up in the morning.



Braving the cold, back to front: T. Beaudry, M. Boscaljon, J. Kaisand, D. Miller, M. Kortus, J. Gerdes, C. Stay, J. Cantleberry, F. Armenta, A. Leavens, and C. Lee.





Kate Brakefield has a blast at the luau sponsored by SAB.



AARON HOUCK

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SARAH JACKSON

DAVID JANIS

NANCY JESSUP

JOSH JETTO

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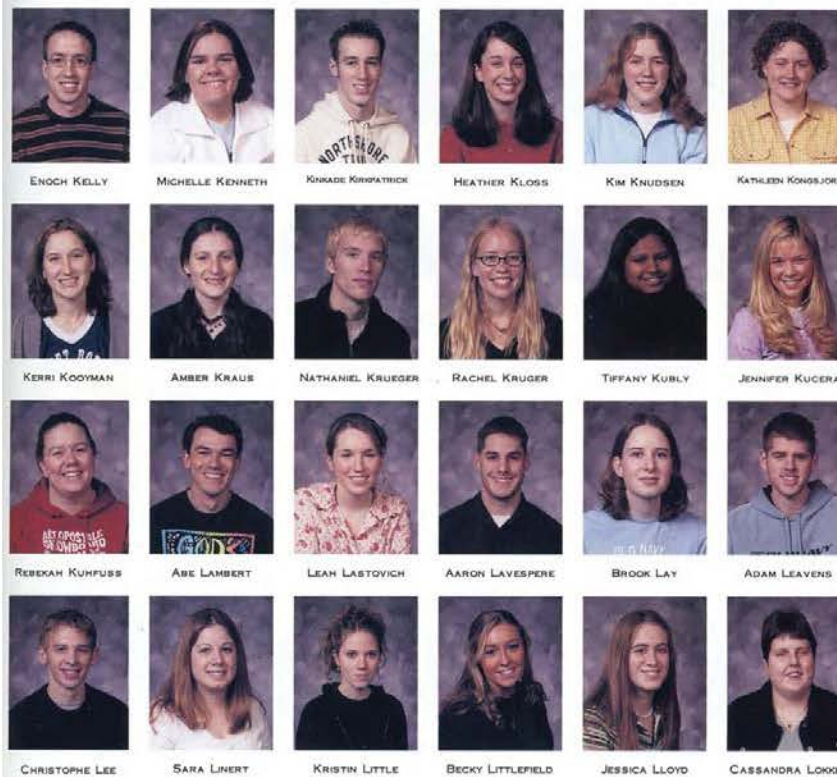
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HEATHER KLOSS

KIM KNUDSEN

KATHLEEN KONGSJORO

KERRI KOOMAN

AMBER KRAUS

NATHANIEL KRUEGER

RACHEL KRUGER

TIFFANY KUBLY

JENNIFER KUCERA

REBEKAH KUHFUSS

ABE LAMBERT

LEAH LASTOVICH

AARON LAVESPERE

BROOK LAY

ADAM LEAVENS

CHRISTOPHE LEE

SARA LINERT

KRISTIN LITTLE

BECKY LITTLEFIELD

JESSICA LLOYD

CASSANDRA LOKER



Stephanie Johnson and Jordan Gilbert prepare to serve the community armed with jugs of blue windshield wash.



Joel Bubna shows us the 'magic' of making fajitas.



EMILY LUNDQUIST



STACY MADER



KAKA MADISON



LANE MAHANA



MANDY MALLERY



ELLIOTT MALM



NICOLE MARSH



RACHAEL MARTIN



KATIE MCCUNE



SAMANTHA McDONALD



JASON MCWILLIAMS



SHANNON MCWILLIAMS



BEN MICHEL



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JONI MILLER



JOSH MILLER



ERIKA MONSON



KEVIN MORROW



REBEKAH MORROW



CHENG MOUA



CHOUA MOUA



FUE MOUA



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JULIANNE MYERS



AMBER NASH



ANDREW NELSON



DAVID NELSON



JARED NELSON



JOEL NELSON



VIVIAN NORENBURG



BRIANNA NYSTUEN



CARMEN OELKERS



ANDREA OLSON



ASHLEY OLSON



TARA ORNE



CARA OWENS



DAVID PAIGE



KELLY PARNELL



TIMOTHY PAULSON



ESTHER PEARSON



KATHLEEN PETERS



MEGAN PETERSON

Megan Gallup, Kristi Fletcher (a former Crown student), Naomi Nelson, Trisha Anderson, Megan Hetko, and Piper Meier proudly display their goldfish.





K. Brakefield, M. Boscaljon, M. Peterson, H. Jonet, A. Borntrager, T. Paulson, H. Pharr, and Pete Roeth model serious 'Critical Thinking' with their books upside down!



SETH PETTIT



NATHAN PHARR



AMY PIERCE



RACHEL PILLA



DAVID PRANTNER



JESSICA REED



JILLANNE REGNER



CHRISTOPHER REID



AMANDA REITMEIER



KRISTIN RICH



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ANGELA RICHY



ALTON ROBINSON



RANDY ROLLINS



KATIE ROTH



REBEKAH SAGOR



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TIANNA SCHMITZ



CHRISTY SCHOFIELD



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JON SCHUSSMAN



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SARA SJOBERG



CASSIE SLOAN



NATHAN SMITHSON



SANDRA SOENKSEN



JOSHUA SONNENBURG



LINSEY SPENCER



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RYAN STEVA



LYNSEY STEWART



TYLER STINSON



KYLE STRANDQUIST



ELIKA STROMAN



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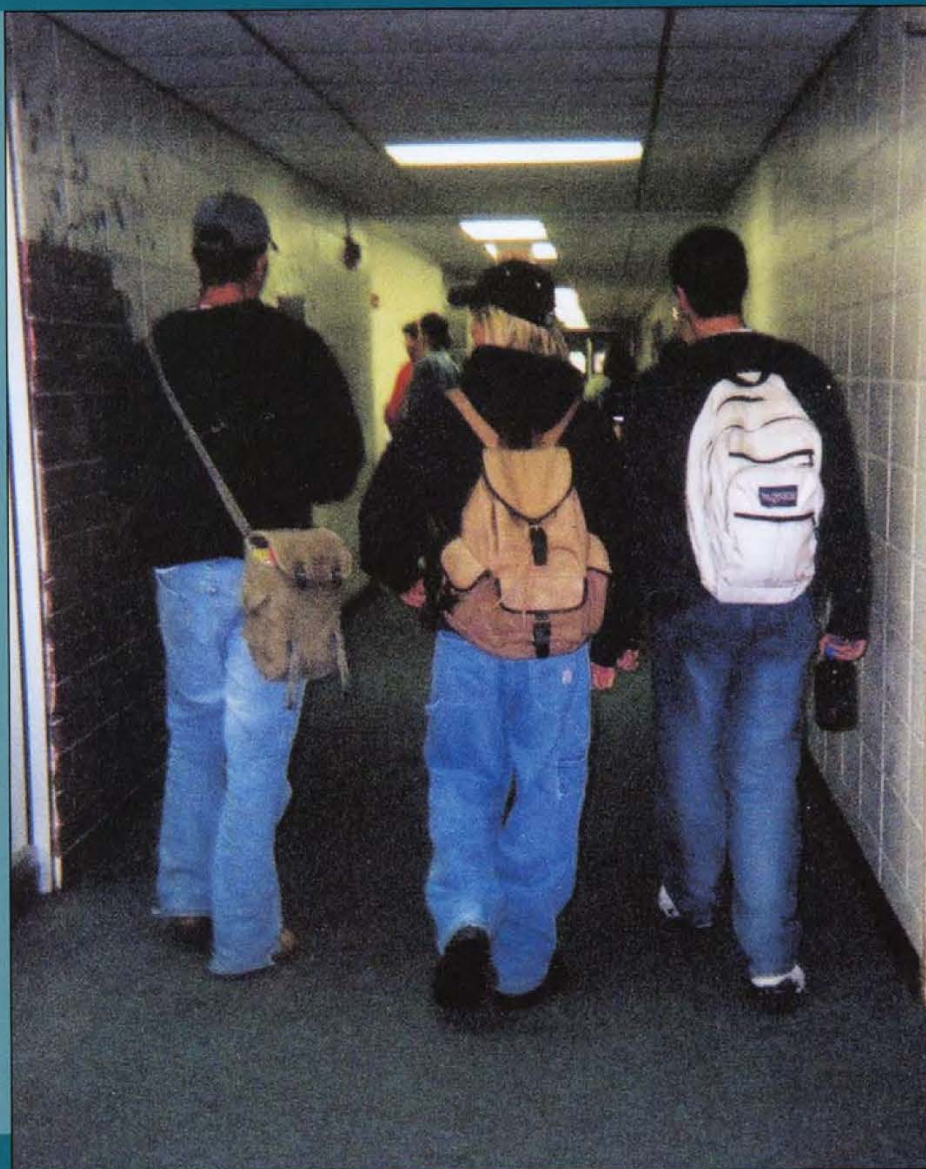


JULIE VAN HAPTEN



Sara Brazeau and Shelby Wegener think 3rd East is a great place to get your studying done!

SENIORS



A day well spent.



CHRISTINA ASCHÉ



CHRIS BACHELDOR



BETHANY BALGAARD



DANA BAUMANN



EVELYN BRECK



JEFFREY BRIDELL



CHRIS BURKE



KRISTINE CLEMENS



HEIDI CROWE



GORDON DEUEL



NATHAN DUERKOP



ANNE EBLING



LYNNEA ERICKSON



ANNA FINNESGARD



JOSEPH FISHER



KIRSTIN FOWLER

The first day it was made known that Bethany Balgaard, Kristine Clemens, Molly Vincent, and Shanna Latterell were not going to be on campus for long.





Arturo Castaneda and Chue Thao exemplify the bonding friendships that form over years spent together and memories shared.



CHRISTINA GIANOULIS



REBECCA GRAHAM



JONATHAN GULDBETH



VICTORIA HAGGARD



PAULINE HAMMER



DESARAE HASCALL



NATHAN HAWES



TASHA HERMANN



SHAWN HEUVER



STEPHEN HUBKA



MICHAEL HUFFMAN



MICHELLE HUFFMAN



CHERYL HYINK



KRISTIN JAHOKI



BRITTANY KARSJENS



RENEE KENNY



JASMINE KERSTING



ALICIA KILTZ



JONATHAN KINGERY



JODI LANE



CURTIS LARSON



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COREY LINDSTROM



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KYLE MAGSTADT



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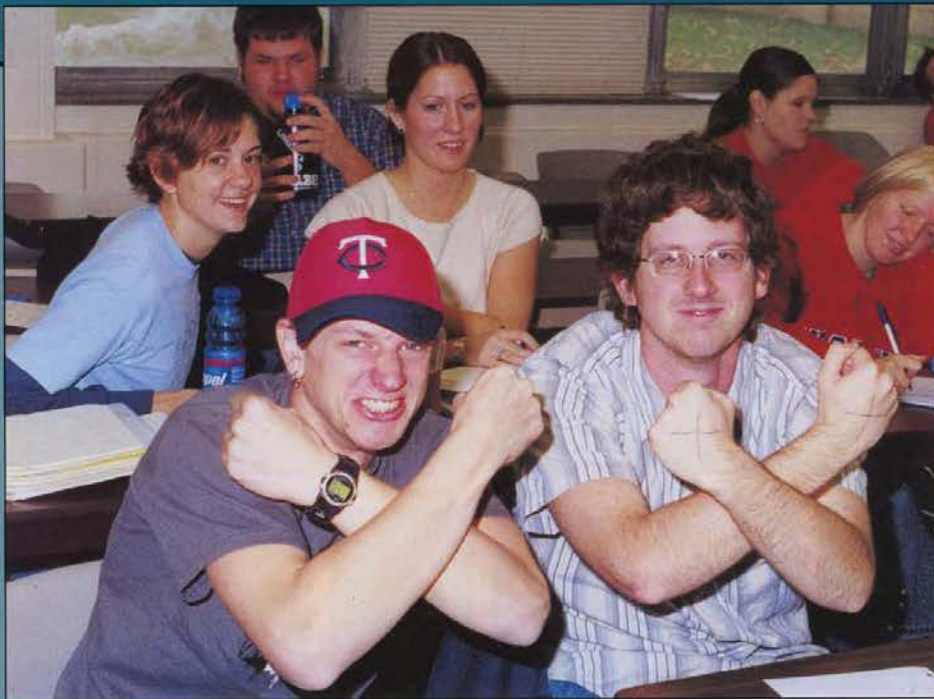
TERESA MARENGO



ROBIN MCCROREY

Jill Wood, Renee Kenny, and Rebekah Miller participate in a candid photo shoot.





Corey Lindstrom and Kyle Magstadt have an interesting way of showing their appreciation for late afternoon classes.



MATTHEW MONSON



GABE NORTON



DAVID OLSON



JANICE OLSON



TARA POLJANOWSKI



LANCE POOLE



BRADLEY RETTLER



STEPHEN ROBE



ALAN RUITER



LEAH SCHMIDT



CHELSEA SCHOFIELD



ISAAC SCHULZ



JASON SEIBERT



SARA SWENSON



CHUE THAO



NATHAN THOMPSON



NATHAN TUTTLE



DANAE VOIGT



ADAM WAKEFIELD



DAVID WEST



SCOTT WIGGINS



JILL WOOD



NOAH YANG



LANDON ZIEMKE



VICTORIA ZIMMERMAN

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SARINA ALLEN
JONATHAN BAKER
KEITH BALMEISTER
JENNIFER BENNETT
DAVIDE BIRCH
GILLIAN BLAKE
MICHAEL BOGARD
MICHAEL BRUTCHER
KEVIN BUTLUM
JOLINE BRUNARD
JACQUELINE BULL
DANIEL BURBA
KIMBERLY CALL
ANTHONY CASTANEDA
DAVID CHADWICK
TODD CHILSON
JOSHUA CHRISTENSEN
CHARLES CLINE
ALANA D'YOUNG
JENNIFER DOUGHAM
MOLLY DONELSON
JONATHAN DUCK
JORDAN FLECK
KATIE FOLKESTAD
ERIC FRISEN
AMBER FUGUS
HEATHER FURMAN
JOSHUA FURMAN
ALISON GALLAGHER
PATRICK GARDEN
MELISSA GILBERTSON

LARISA GONZALEZ
JAKE GREENBERG
RYAN GREENBERG
NATHAN GROSSBERG
AMY HAGGAD
JONAH HAGGAD
MADE HAGGAD
RONALD MANSION
MATTHEW HAYES
BENJ HELLAN
NOE HERNANDEZ
JONATHAN JOHNSON
BRIAN JOHNSON
KRISTINE KAYSER
JESSE KOLLER
JOHN KOFFER
BRIAN KURBE
KEVIN LARSON
SHAWN LATTENELL
LINDSEY LUNN
GABRIEL LY
TERSI MALONE
DREW MANSER
ANNA MATSON
JARED MCDONOUGH
AND MARIE MILLER
NATHAN MILLER
REBEKAH MILLER
JOSHUA MOUA
JESSICA MURKE
BRADLEY NELSON
ANDREW OAKLAND
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LUCAS PETERSON
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MARTIN ROWLES
NADIM SAKET
ROBERT SEVERSON
JULIE SUPA
CHAD SWANSON
MATTHEW SWENSON
ERIC SVENSEN
PAUL SEALEWISH
ELISSA TAYLOR
ERIC THOMAS
SARAH THOMAS
RONA THOMPSON
HEIDI TYSON
HEIDI VANDER
MOLLY VANDER
HEIDI WOLKE
KIRSTA WOLFE
KAREN ZIEMKE



Feeling the winds of change nudge their backs, Robert Severson and Lance Poole confidently approach their new destiny as graduating seniors.

FACULTY AND STAFF



Together the Hardy's give their lifeblood to the community as well as to the students.

A fun time with Center for Christian Formation leaders Jon Bechtle and Susan Melec.



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LEON ANDERSON
PAT ANDERSON
DAVID BLUESHOFF
J.J. CABRERA
DAN CARLSON
LARRY CASH
KATY CASH
A. CLARKE
MATT DANK
BETSY FALKOWSKI
JANIS FISK
CHERYL FISK
TOM FISK
CAROL FRANKSON
NATHAN FRITZ
DAN FRYE
GEORGE GUARDUCCI
LARENCE GLANDER
JOHN GILES
ELANE GUNDERSON
ANN HOBBS
MARINA HOMER
DONNA HOBBS
MICHELLE HOFFMAN
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CUNY JENSEN
MARILEE JOHNSON
LOANN KATZ
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GAYLE GRANT

RON GRIFFITHS

MARK KOLB
LINDA LANSCHKE
LEWIS
ELIZABETH HANSEN
DON MOYER
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STEPHEN MULLS
SCOTT MOYER
TOM NEWMAN
MICHAEL PALMER
ANGEL PEREZ
PHIL PETERSEN
AL PETERSON
WILBERT RATLAUGH
DON REIDSBY
ANNE REYNOLDS
DONNA SAMELIAN
CAROL SATHEN

JOHN SORREY
HOLLY SPENCER
CALVIN SPINA
ANN SHOUQUAND-ANDERSON
KATHY BATH
ELLEN STEELE
JAY STEELE
JACK STOUT
RON STRANA
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CHARLOTTE SULLIVAN
DON TALBERT
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BRAD WEBER
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CAROL WICKSTROM
JENNIFER WOLFESENTH
GARY WIDWAS



JO-AN HAMER DON HARDY JOY HARDY CRAIG HARMON JON HARTZLER LINDA HUSTAD BILL HYNDMAN



NANCY HYNDMAN DENNIS INGOLFSLAND ELAINE JOHNSON JOYCE JONES KYLE KNUDSEN AARON KRIENKE KIMBERLY LAQUAY



AMY LASH-ESAU SUSAN MALEC ANN MANGHAM BILL MANGHAM CHERI MANN RICK MANN CHERYL-MELBYE



DAWN MIKESSELL RAY MIKESSELL SHERYL MOATS GLENN MYERS TERI NORTON NATHAN OSMANSON CHERYL OWCZAREK



DAN PAWLEY YOLANDA PEREZ

Dr. Scott Moats caught in action.



JO PIEL PAM PITTE BRAD POINTER SCOTT REITZ CHAR SAVALOJA TIM SAVALOJA MARCIA SCHUSSMAN



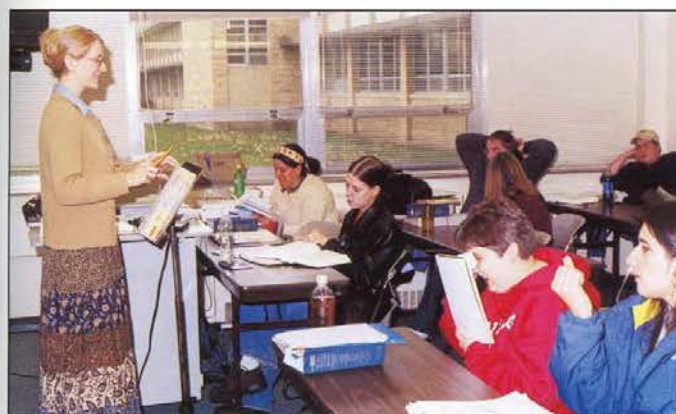
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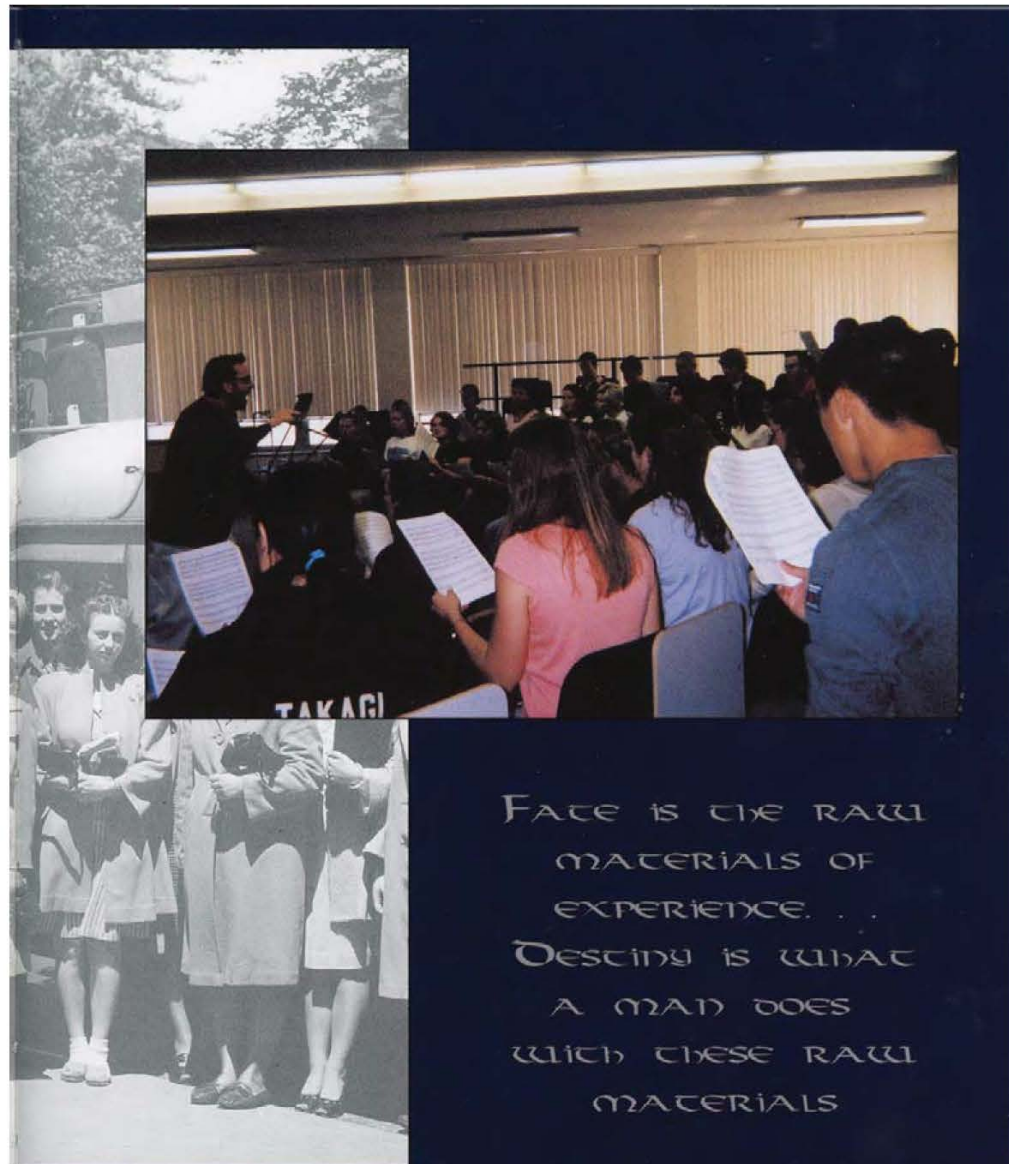
Enjoying her class, Professor Charlotte Sullivan requires her students to think hard.



MIKE WOOD



REACHING OUTSIDE



FATE IS THE RAW
MATERIALS OF
EXPERIENCE.
DESTINY IS WHAT
A MAN DOES
WITH THESE RAW
MATERIALS

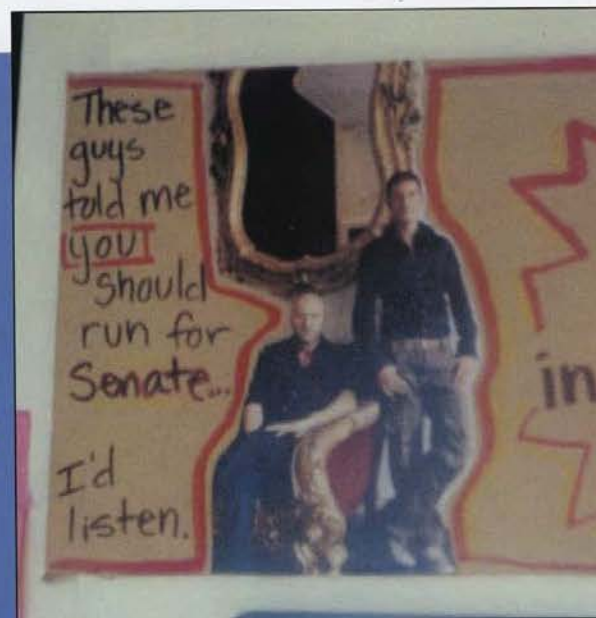
HOWARD THURMAN

OF OURSELVES



At the senate-sponsored lasagna dinner, "Last to First," senior Jason Robeck serves his fellow freshmen classmates Abbie White and Tianna Schmitz.

These guys told me you should run for senate...
Senate's unique way of getting their message out.



Nathan Duerkop, Trisha Anderson, Tyler Horton, Mark Roberts, and Shawn Heuver having fun while at their weekly senate meeting.



Senate:
Back Row:
Mark Roberts,
Tyler Horton,
Michael Boscaljon,
Brian Kurbis, Sam
Holmes, and
Shawn Heuver.
Front Row:
Nathan Duerkop,
Josh Jetto, Trisha
Anderson,
Luke Peterson,
Sarah Bratsch,
Jennifer Dockham,
Sarah Bubna, and
Emily Abelleria.

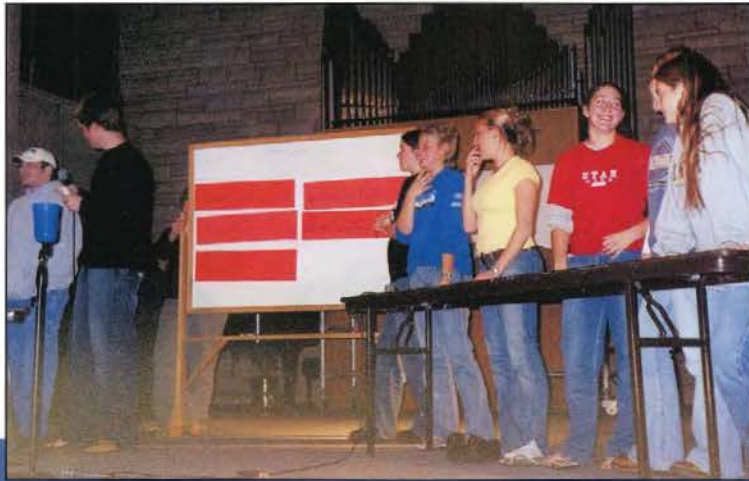


Long ago, the Roman senate acted as the empire's supreme council, the lawmaking assembly. This ancient tradition carries into the present through the Crown College senate body. Elected by the students, these representatives convene to provide a voice for their constituents.

Students presented their concerns to the senate, who in turn put these ideas into action, positively impacting the students, faculty, and surrounding community. Senate held full meetings each Wednesday in order to review the needs and concerns of students as well as to lift up the student body in prayer.

Senate fulfilled the responsibility of uniting the campus physically, spiritually, and socially. They assured that each club and student-run organization fulfilled its purpose. They also planned several events for the students and community. Party in the Park was one such activity, providing entertainment and spreading the light of Christ to the community of Waconia.

Senate desires for the light of God's love to shine within and beyond Crown campus, emphasizing service as the key to their leadership. What better mission than, as Sarah Bratsch stated, "to serve our classmates and ultimately Jesus Christ in any way that we can."



Girls vs. Guys compete in Family Feud during Game Night. Each side racks their brains to come up with the five most-complained-about Crown rules. Dancing was number one.



Christophe Lee, Sam Holmes, and Matt Hayden skillfully display their talent during Open Mic Night.

SAB Members:
L to R: Nick Swanson, Sara Sjöberg, Sarah Bubna, Sara Waltz, Joel Bubna, Sara Haimes, Christophe Lee, Rachel Walz, Erika Monson, and Jonathan Hinkson. The team tries to point everyone towards things from above.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Perhaps one of the most energetic and dynamic groups on campus is the Student Activities Board. This group plans fun events for the campus as a whole. The mission of SAB is 'to bring people into an exciting and fun environment that is honoring and worshipful to the Lord by creating an atmosphere for fellowship with others.'

The capable leader of the team was junior Sarah Bubna, with Sara Haimes as the vice president/treasurer and Rachel Walz as the secretary. Other members of the board included Joel Bubna, Sara Walz, Jon Hinkson, Christophe Lee, Jonathan Kingery, Megan Hefko, Nick Swanson, and Erika Monson.

In answer to their motivation for joining the SAB team, the majority replied that they

really like planning fun events and watching people enjoy themselves together, as well as joining in the fun themselves.

The SAB events ranged from 'Ocean's Eleven' Outdoor Movie Night to Boomshakalaka Nacho and Craft Night. The first semester ended with a bang during Open Mic Night.

Outdoor broomball on Miller Pond proved to be a successful event, despite complaints of soreness the following morning. Other events included Hawaiian Night, the Easter Egg Hunt, and the Spring Banquet.

The board worked diligently to alleviate stress and make the students' lives a little wackier, while at the same time enjoying themselves immensely.

The Global Impact Team
members: Tim Bubna, Josh
Mann, Adam Brachle, Sam
Holmes, Rachel Fisk, Rachel
Krueger, Alicia Kiltz, and
JoLee Bubna



A reminder to pray for the nations

IF MY PEOPLE, WHO ARE CALLED BY MY NAME,
WILL HUMBLE THEMSELVES AND PRAY AND SEEK
MY FACE AND TURN FROM THEIR WICKED WAYS,
THEN WILL I HEAR FROM HEAVEN AND WILL
FORGIVE THEIR SIN AND WILL HEAL THEIR LAND."

~II CHRONICLES 7:14~



GLOBAL IMPACT

TEAM

Here, There, and Everywhere. This theme sums up the heart of the Global Impact Team, a group who challenge us to develop a passion and a heart of prayer for world missions and to minister to people in our neighborhoods and in our world.

This challenge was vividly evident during the Mission Festival. The festival centered around ministering to Muslim people. The lively ministry of Peace Child, a dramatic presentation of the story of tribal missionaries, proved to be a popular event.

Also during the festival, students participated in a variety of service projects in the community, ranging from raking leaves at the park to filling windshield washer fluid in cars. The team headed up a special project called 10 under 1, which involved raising funds to build a dorm for orphaned children in Brazil.

Leading the team was president Adam Brachle with the assistance of vice president Alicia Kiltz. Treasurer Sam "Slam" Holm, secretary Rachel Krueger, logistics coordinator Santos Galvan, and technology master Josh Mann superbly filled their roles.

Rachel Fisk, acting as the Missions Support Teams Prayer Coordinator, made sure that prayer for the nations thrived across campus. Tim and JoLee Bubna advised the group as this year's Missionaries-in-residence.

The GIT members displayed their zeal for missions and spread their fervent passion on to the students. Rachel Fisk explained her desire to be a part of this team, saying, "I wanted to be more concerned for the needs of the world. I knew that sometimes students are frustrated because they don't know how to be involved. I wanted to be able to encourage our campus to pray for the Nations."

The team not only blessed the campus, but also learned much through their participation in Global Impact. Alicia claimed, "The power of prayer and the realization of the great needs of the lost, combined with God working in my life, have challenged and transformed my life in many ways. I would not give up this experience!"

The team hopes that the future of this organization's impact on the college will "promote people who are world Christians, that have a heart for the world and prayer...that people in all majors here will know and find ways to be involved in impacting the world, whether through their unsaved neighbor, through giving, or through going overseas and ministering cross-culturally."

The Global Impact Team,
represented by Sam Holm and
Alicia Kiltz, proudly present
over 10,000 dollars to Jeff and
Joli Kiel for the "Casa Lar"
project in Brazil.





PICTURE BY NANCY JESSUP

PRaise to God

Psalms 95

Come
sing, shout
salvation songs.
Great
God,
greatest god
grasps
caverns, cliffs.
Farms
drink, dust.
Bow,
Kneel.
Revere.
Hear to soften
Heart.

Oh,
so often!

BY NATHAN MILLER

Nail to wood
three times
over. Through
your skin and
flesh the nails
pin. Down your
face, your hands, your feet, blood streams,
flowing over all that know you. Our death
is covered in this
Blood of Life. For
ever and ever your
pouring blood
gives life where
there once was
death. Your side
was pierced, your
nails removed.
Your death,
our Life. All
Praise is due.

BY DAVID PRANTNER

CANVAS SKY

Fingerprint in the sky.
Oranges and pinks catching
The attention of a routine mind.
A life consumed with monotony.
Enslaved to the details of the day.
Blinded by busyness.
Awakened by beauty.
Pink melts over blue and
Sprays over the heavens to
Fill in the gaps in the sky.
The gaps in the soul.
A heart refreshed.
A mind renewed.
Life springs from the birth of a day.

BY LINEA ERIKSSON AND KRISTY FOULER

Humanity Denied

Brownest eyes seeking Grace
Looking to heaven for rain
Tiny fingers desperately grasping
A mother who has seen much ruin

Biggest feet racing to save
Loved ones as it exploded
The invisible killers stealing
Another child left orphaned and alone

Brightest eyes giving their portion
Little hands receiving their only meal
The poorest giving their only ration
Among thieves who steal

Bravest of all those on earth
Laughter illuminating the darkest night
The poorest, the children breathe
A life of the fullest Grace.

BY ABRIEL SCHUERMANN



A rivulet, known in Webster's Dictionary as "a small stream," does not, in the case of Crown College, have anything to do with paths of water. Instead, creativity is what flows through the pages of the written word; artistic energy has at last been captured in a readily available handheld volume. The *Rivulet*, Crown's literary magazine, containing poetry, photography, fiction and non-fiction stories and memoirs, marked its second year under the direction of Charlotte Sullivan. Along with the help of many student volunteers, the *Rivulet* saw quite a jump between its first and second year. According to Sullivan, "the students really [took] it to the next level." Submissions began flooding in for the second volume mid-year while plans of improvement were blossoming. Students were encouraged to become involved with the magazine in an effort to have the *Rivulet* reflect student leadership. Sullivan explained, "We want students to make it their own." This idea led to a new and improved look for the *Rivulet*; the work of Roger Flynn and Lindsey Dunn, two students responsible for the layout and design of the magazine, provided a quality, polished finish. Student editors (including Leah Craven, David Ellingson, Steve Hubka, Sara Linert, Cassie Lokker, Enka Monson, Lauren Peterson, and Annie Shove) played a critical role in the process by spending hours proofreading, correcting, and finalizing submission decisions. Finally, after months of preparation, the final copy became available to any and all interested buyers. Though the magazine is a worthy representation of students' work, the *Rivulet* taps into just a small portion of the creative flow at Crown.

PICTURE BY NOLAN GREFF

DESTINY SEEKERS



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Esther Pearson



Assistant Editor
Jasmine Kersting



Photo Editor
Sarah Svardahl



Treasurer
Tianna Schmitz

The Storm Tracker staff share a few smiles and laughs as they make their plans to plot the path of destiny. Tianna Schmitz, Lauren Bang, Esther Pearson, Sarah Svardahl, and Monika Grefe gather in the back of the Student Union.



Storm Tracker Yearbook Staff:

Row 4: J. Kersting, M. Grefe.

Row 3: J. Yang, E. Pearson, L. Bang.

Row 2: T. Schmitz, K. Kongsjord.

Row 1: S. Fletcher, S. Svardahl, K. Rich.

Not pictured: J. Anderson, B. Balgaard, K. Hammitt, H. Miller, and D. Sprenger.



It's a goal perhaps everyone on a yearbook staff has in mind: to make this year's yearbook the best ever. Not this team. From all backgrounds; the experienced working alongside the inexperienced. Writers, artists, and photographers gather together in the back of the Student Union to plan and to brainstorm. This project is not necessarily carried by skill, but by dreams. Goals. A plan. Looking ahead to something greater, a time beyond the present. Urged on by Esther Pearson (editor) and Jasmine Kersting (assistant editor), the students on the yearbook staff have one goal in mind: to track destiny. Through the lens, and through the pen, they observe the student body in attempt to tie everything together from Student Senate to work study, at the same time striving to emerge unscathed from a storm of deadlines, pressures, and responsibilities. The Tracker staff, also aided by Sarah Svardahl (photo editor) and Tianna Schmitz (treasurer), watch with cameras and pens in hand as destiny unfolds on the campus of Crown College.



The Crown Republicans hosted about thirty students at their first meeting along with special guests from the Minnesota College Republicans state board, including the chairman, secretary, and regional deputy vice chair.

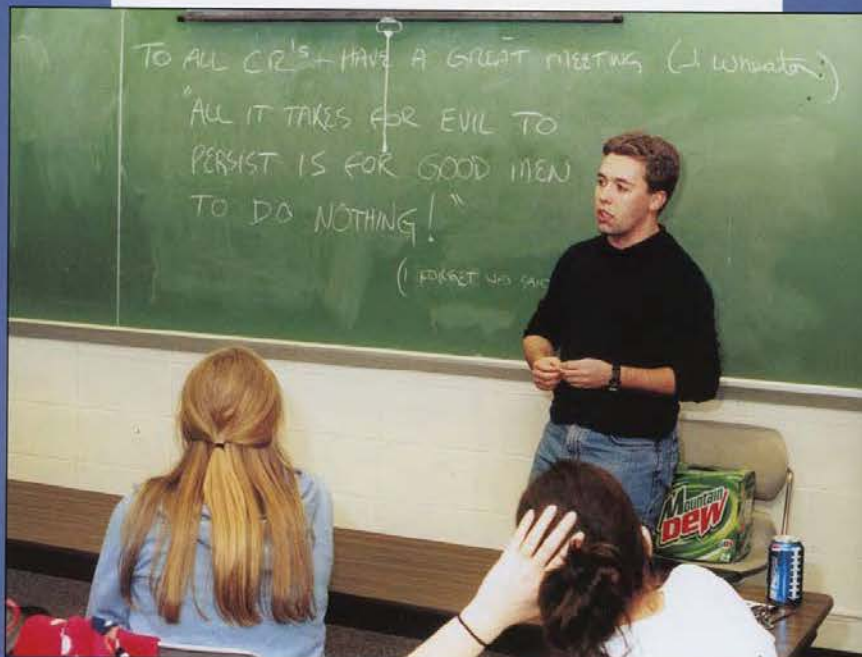
The MCR chairman offered a few words of encouragement and was overwhelmed by the club's impressive turnout. The meeting ended with a pizza party to celebrate the beginning of the new CR's chapter at Crown.

The Republicans initiated a record spring semester with seventy students signing up to be members. New officers included Chairman Sara Linert, Vice Chairman Dylan Airhart, Secretary Erin Goff, and Treasurer Annie Shove.

A highlight for the year was when Crown CR's sent two delegates to the Minnesota CR's convention in March for the first time in Crown's history. In the future, the chapter is working hard to increase political awareness on campus.

REPUBLICANS

Jennifer Kucera, Sonja Anderson, Nathan Duerkop, Justin Hughes, Amanda Heebink, Kayla Dunker, Laura Daum, and Andrew Borntrager absorb all the political advice they can get.



Rick Grathol, chairman of the State Republicans, speaks to the Crown Republicans at their first meeting.



Hockey Club members don mind the cold they're all smiles! Lucas Peterson, Gwendolyn Ryan, Advisor Dr. John Wheaton, and Joel Bendell.

Miller pond January: the Hockey Club home turf

HOCKEY CLUB

While most people dread the thought of frosty cold days and slick ice, the hockey club eagerly looked forward to the onset of the winter months. For some, hockey and ice skating are simply the great joys of the winter months.

The club decided to take steps toward making their own ice rink at Crown so that they would not have to travel to Waconia each time they wanted to play a quick match.

With the help of Facility Services, they were able to transform Miller Pond into a decent place to skate. They also tackled the intimidating project of renovating the old pumphouse in hopes of turning it into a warming house in the future.

Anyone who wanted to skate was welcomed on the ice. Even figure skaters were able to take a few laps on the frozen Miller Pond. Broomball also earned its place on the hockey rink's ice.





Andrea Cline and Emily Hocking help out at the Harvest Fest.



Plinko is a big attraction to this little giraffell



STUDENT FAMILY ASSOCIATION



Sarah Bratsch helps the kids to some candy.

Striving to bring together married students on campus, the Student Family Association provides the opportunity for community and fellowship.

The group includes individuals who are married students or spouses who commit to representing other married students. SFA is comprised primarily of those residing in Faith Village.

President Mark Roberts leads the group, along with chaplain Brett White, activity coordinator Nikki Fisher, treasurer Heather White, and secretary Lisa Roberts. The administration also includes a facilities coordinator and off campus representative.

The group tightened their community and kept each other informed by means

of a newsletter, which served as a proactive line of communication between Faith Village and the college.

Some activities the SFA sponsored involved an Easter egg hunt for the children on campus, a Valentine's night out at Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, and a concert. Regular activities included monthly summer cookouts, monthly potlucks, and Bible studies.

Finally, the association also strived to impact the community through their stunningly successful harvest festival, through which the members of SFA participated in an outreach beyond their own borders.





Tub Yang and Johnny Yang make sure McYoung Yang doesn't say any of the "Taboo" words.

Chuck Cline, Chue Thao, Seng Xiong, Tub Yang, James Yang, Vy Yang, Jerry Yang, McYoung Yang, Cheng Moua, and Johnny Yang with friends have a blast at a concert.



The Hmong Student Fellowship encouraged students to come together to celebrate the fellowship that believers have in forming the body of Christ and to share in the bond of ethnicity.

Led by president McYoung Yang, the group met together every other Wednesday throughout the year. Vice president Tub Yang assisted McYoung in leading the fellowship; secretary Leah Carroll and treasurer Seng Xiong also volunteered their time in managing details to keep the group running smoothly.

Besides times of just hanging out, the group also worked together to plan events for fellowship and service. Some of these events included going on a camping retreat, sponsoring a flag football game for kids in the inner city, and planning a trip to California to tell others there about Crown.

Each of the group's events was designed to center around their theme verse, found in Isaiah 6:8: 'Here am I. Send me!' The Hmong Student Fellowship worked to reinforce this call to service in the heart of each of its members.

Hmong Student Fellowship



Hmong Student Fellowship:
S. Heu, F. Moua, Jerry Yang, B. Yang, R. Xiong, C. Moua, Vy Yang, James Yang, T. Yang, J. Xiong, M. Yang, L. Carroll, C. Cline, G. Ly, P. Xiong, S. Xiong, N. Hernandez, Jon Yang, and K. Xiong.





Mu Kappa (the two Greek letters which spell MK) is a group of students on campus who share the common bond of being missionary kids. Led by Patrick Wood and Julia Olson, this club sought to enjoy the three f's: food, fun, and fellowship.

The club claimed Psalms 107:9 as their theme verse: "(F)or He satisfies the thirsty and fills the hungry with good things." Approximately nine students came together to fulfill this mission, sharing the joy of Christ and reinforcing the bond among brother and sister MK's.

Tim Bubna offers a cautious smile for the camera while leaning on the shoulder of his wife JoLee. The two are proud parents of three MK's.



Co-club leaders Patrick Wood and Julia Olson flash their glamorous smiles in honor of the MK's of the world.



"Este Vato!"

"Que Onda!"

"Que pasa!"

These phrases represent a small portion of Spanish with which those involved in the Spanish Club became familiar. The club experienced an enjoyable year of fellowship.

Noe Hernandez acted as president, aided by vice president Fabian Armenta and secretary Luis Avila. Food, fun, and fellowship proved to be the goal of the group; as a result, their events often received encouraging turnouts.

The meetings began with prayer, followed by worship in "Spanglish" (English first and then Spanish).

One highlight of the club was the annual Christmastime Posada, held in the cafeteria. Yet again, the three Fs reigned triumphant!

Tamales, enchiladas, tostadas, Horchata (rice water), and Jamaica (a flower turned to tea) provided a tasty menu, while a funky version of Spanish "Farmer in the Dell" (facilitated by advisor Marque Jensen) and three pinatas provided an extra dose of laughs.

As always, fellowship was a given! This club enabled members of the campus to learn of, and at the same time enjoy, the special and unique Spanish culture.

Food anyone? Luis Avila, Sarah Cleveland, and Neila and Noe Hernandez cook up a feast of authentic Mexican food for the Posada.



The crowd cheers around the pinata at the Spanish Club's Posada.



Noe Hernandez, Emily Abelleira, Christophe Lee, Jon Gerdes, Neila Hernandez, Megan Gallup, Fabian Armenta, Luis Avila, and Gabe Ly strike an enthusiastic pose.

SPANISH CLUB

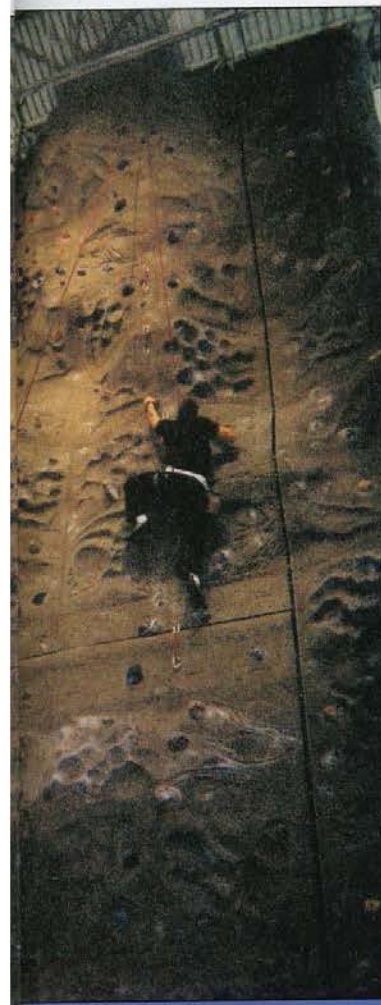


Enoch Kelly, Brad Pointer, Amber Kraus, and Esther Pearson hit the rocks at P. J. Asche in Stillwater.

"O LORD, OUR LORD, HOW MAJESTIC IS YOUR NAME IN ALL THE EARTH! YOU HAVE SET YOUR GLORY ABOVE THE HEAVENS. WHEN I CONSIDER YOUR HEAVENS, THE WORK OF YOUR FINGERS, THE MOON AND THE STARS, WHICH YOU HAVE SET IN PLACE, WHAT IS MAN THAT YOU ARE MINDFUL OF HIM, THE SON OF MAN THAT YOU CARE FOR HIM?"
-Ps. 8:1,4

Settle down!! It's okay; you don't have to start climbing the walls!!

OUTSIDE



"Don't look down!" Jonathan Knaissand pauses to plot out his next move while climbing at Galyans.

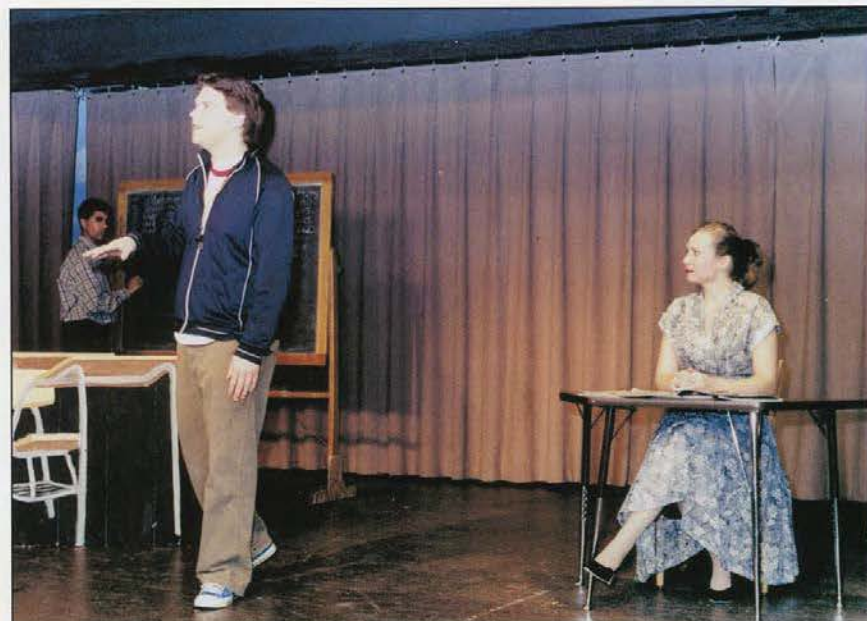
Poised on the edge of a steep Colorado mountain crouches a small group of Crownies. Before them stretches an endless slope of pure adrenalin rush. Far off in the distance stand the majest peaks of adjacent mountaintops. The view is breathtaking. With a spurt of energy, each skier pushes off, rapidly gaining speed. Strikingly green fir trees race by at breakneck speed. Such is the life of an OUTSIDER. Crown's outdoor/adventure club OUTSIDE made a strong comeback after a season of hibernation. Their mission, according to advisor Brad Pointer, is "to delight in and experience the fullness of God's goodness and creativity as we drink deeply of the joys available to us in the outdoors. Both the vast beauty and the sheer immensity of the natural world have been given to us by our loving Father as a natural playground through which we can come to experience His goodness and know both Him and ourselves better." The club sponsored a wide variety of activities, including rock climbing, skiing, snowboarding, hiking, biking, snowshoeing, and snowcamping. They also hosted a trip to Colorado over winter break. The group trekked out to Steamboat Springs for two incredible days of skiing and snowboarding. This trip also proved to be a time of close holding. The adventurous of spirit and the brave of heart joined together as OUTSIDE, multiplying the sweetness of embracing and interacting with the endless resources of our Father's world.

DRAMA CLUB



Top Left: Peter Roeth, David Prantner, Fue Moua, Nathan Tuttle, Sarah Fletcher, Mark Voigt, Katie Roth, Julie Van Hoffen, Steve Remley, and Katie Wozniak pose on-stage for the camera.

Vicinus-looking group!! The drama club shows their more "playful" side. Sara Brazeau, Katie Wozniak, Peter Roeth, Nathan Tuttle, Fue Moua, David Prantner, Dr. George Gianoulis, Mark Voigt, and Katie Roth.



A scene from 'Our Miss Brooks' with Andrew Hasty as Ted Wilder, Tyler Richards as Coach Hugo Longacre, and Lynnea Erickson as Miss Connie Brooks.

For those with the flair for acting, drama club became an outlet for the expression of their talents. The members came together regularly to practice their skills in plays and skits.

Meeting once every two weeks, the club encouraged members to display their extroverted side, occasionally hosting a round of "Whose Line is it Anyway?"

The club's first play debuted in the fall semester, drawing a good crowd.

The cast kept the audience on the edge of their seats in their portrayal of the murder mystery play "Poor Richard."

The musically talented members of the club seized their chance to shine in the spring musical "Our Miss Brooks." The cast drew the audience in with their exquisite performance.

Throughout the year, the drama club also ministered in local churches with their theatrical gifts, glorifying God through the service of drama.





Row 1: Kristine Elliot, Laurie Wevers, Cassie Lokker, Carrie Cook, Meisha Simon, Kara Madison, and Nathrine Walker. Row 2: Jenny Bengston, Allison Hocking, Elka Stroman, Elisa Takagi, Lauren Peterson, and Jennifer Friesen. Row 3: Eric Anderson, Kevin Morrow, Matt Hayden, Kent Forbes, Jacob Canterbury, Johnny Yang, and Tyler Richards. Row 4: Jonathan Johansen, Jonathan Groeneweg, and Michael Boscaljon.



Carrie Cook, Jennifer Friesen, Christy Schofield, and Cara Owens pose in their matching sparkly choir dresses.



Jeff Erickson, Aaron Petersen, and Kevin Morrow model the versatile styles of the tuxedo.



COLLEGE CHOIR

Walking down the halls of Crown College, many have experienced a small foretaste of heaven as the choir rehearsed in the chapel amidst the playful rays of sunbathed stained glass windows. Sixty voices joined in one angelic sound. The college choir practiced hard three times a week to prepare for their upcoming events.

After overwhelming crowds at Christmas in Crown Chapel, a wonderful East Coast tour, and an eventful Gospel Jamboree V, the choir can claim that they truly enjoyed their year of performance.

Freshman Hannah Finsaas spoke for the majority of the choir in reflecting that she

treasured being in a Christian environment and being able to sing to the Lord with an incredibly talented group of people.

A highlight for many members was the East Coast tour. The choir drank in the beautiful landscape of Pennsylvania, strolled New York in the snow, and broke open delicious fresh lobster in Maine.

The choir also made a special guest appearance at Party in the Park for the encore performance of the Gospel Jamboree, which proved a stunning success. Next year, the choir eagerly anticipates a larger European tour of Norway and Sweden.



Jeff Erickson, Dave Olson, Aaron Petersen, Kent Forbes, Kristine Elliot, Philip Schreck, Christina Gianoulis, and Erika Stroman perform in Crown chapel.

Only eighteen were granted a coveted spot as a part of the group of elite members who form the Chamber Choir. This group had plenty to sing about! The members, each of whom also participated in the college choir, toured the East Coast and performed in Christmas at Crown Chapel with the College Choir.

This unique group was composed of members who had the "unique chance to have their voices really make a difference" (Jeff Erickson). One of the most memorable moments of Chamber Choir was when Dr. Donaldson took them all out to Famous Dave's during the first semester as a special treat.



Jill Regner, Kinkade Kirkpatrick, Cara Owens, Dave Olson, Kristine Elliot, Christina Gianoulis, Jacob Cantleberry, Kent Forbes, Allison Hocking, and Erika Stroman practice under the direction of Dr. Donaldson and accompanist Matt Sloma.



Hannah Finneas, Philip Schreck, Jill Regner, Cara Owens, Curt Cutler, Kristine Elliot, and Jeff Erickson perfect their four-part harmony as Dr. Donaldson directs.

CHAMBER CHOIR



Life Voice members Matt Hayden, Lynnea Erickson, Joel Nelson, Matt Slomo, Molly Donelson, Terri Malone, Jacob Cantleberry, Matt Evans, and Christophe Lee.

Christy Schofield, Kelly Adamczyk, Carter Folkestad, and Kristi Elliot praising the King!



Vertical Praise leads worship during Chapel. Roger Flynn, Luke Anderson, Christy Schofield, Kelly Adamczyk, Carter Folkestad, Kristi Elliot, and Erin George.

Vertical Praise can smile despite the cold: Erin George, Roger Flynn, Jodi Lane, Kelly Adamczyk, Kristi Elliot, Justin Hughes, Carter Folkestad, Christy Schofield, and Luke Anderson.



MINISTRY TEAMS

"I wanted to reach people through music," Christy Schofield (freshman) explained when asked why she wanted to join Vertical Praise. Through tryouts with Aaron Kreinke and Dr. Donelson, members of Vertical Praise and Life Voice were chosen early in the school year.

Both groups traveled throughout Minnesota during the fall and spring sharing God's love through performing concert music and leading worship in churches throughout the area.

Members of Life Voice committed to a full year of travel, journeying around the United States over the summer. Vertical Praise members, however, stayed close to home.

Each ministry team member came away from the experience with unforgettable memories and a deeper heart for worship. Drummer Carter Folkestad loved "jammin" with his group and praising the Lord as he kept the beat. "It's an enjoyable way to witness, and I love worship music," Folkestad said.

Matt Hayden recalled one of his favorite moments early on, when a certain practice went particularly well; each member of the group was "on the same page," and the music just clicked.

These worship teams blended a small number of talented musicians to reach the surrounding area for Christ. They each possessed hearts for the Lord and hearts for the lost.

The teams valued their incredible opportunity to minister to the lost and encourage fellow believers, using their talent for music as an incredible tool of service.

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TAKE YOUR SHOES OFF AT THE
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SOME COME TO PRAY

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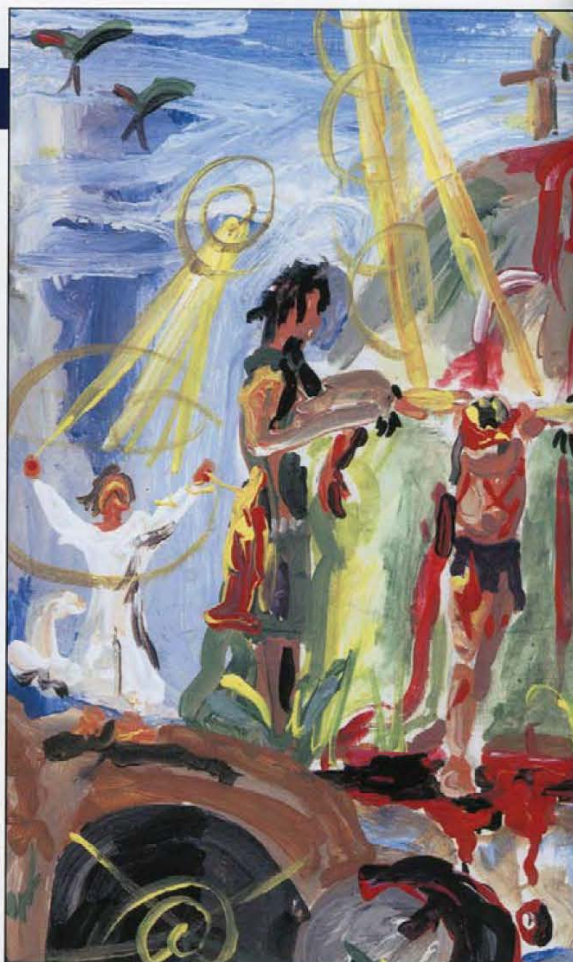
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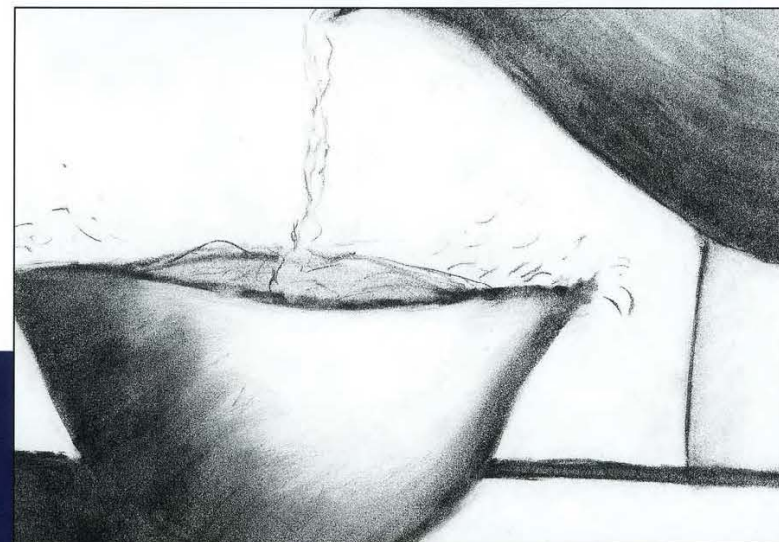
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AND REALIZE MY CRIES HAD ALWAYS BEEN HEARD





A family decorates flower pots, provided by the Crown Senate, at Party in the Park.

Long before the Sunday of April 25th, members of the community spied students streaming out of Crown with bright fliers advertising Party in the Park. Other students prayed over the park, dedicating the anticipated events to the hands of God.

In the heart of Waconia, games, children's laughter, songs of praise, and cheerful chatter taking place between friends and strangers alike could all be found amidst the backdrop of a stormy day at the second annual Party in the Park.

This outreach is just one way that students at Crown are able to show the community Christ's love. As students give to the community, they are able to see firsthand how great God is. Just as the children of Israel were blessed to be a blessing, so students at Crown College, Children of God, are blessed to be a blessing to those who surround them.

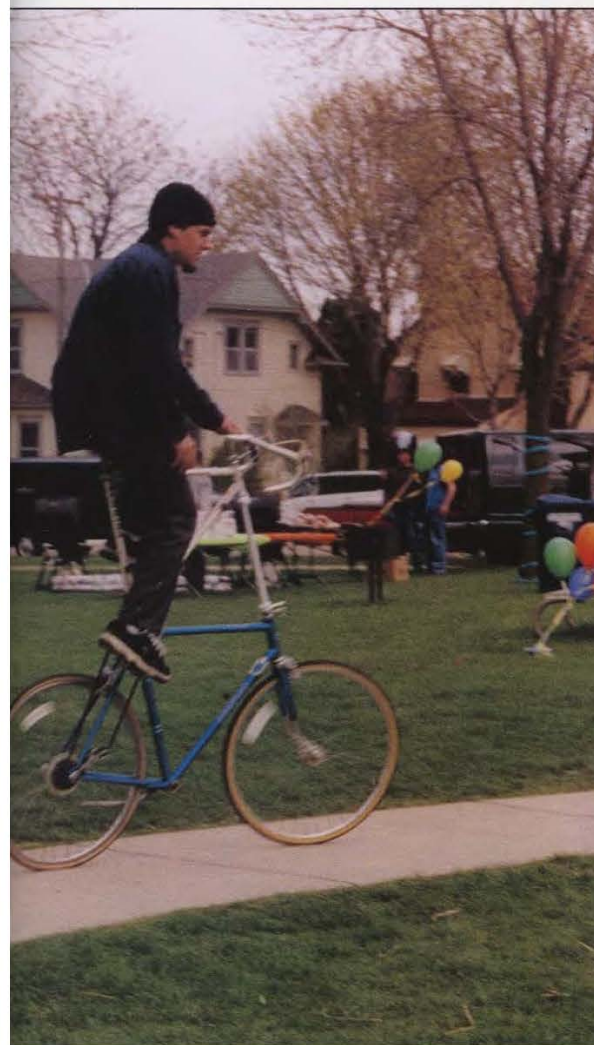
The Waconia paper, *The Patriot*, featured an article describing Party in the Park, providing nothing but glowing reviews about the party. The paper specifically mentioned that the purpose of Party in the Park is for Crown students to "reach out to the communities surrounding the College." Food, basketball, crafts, games, and even a dunk tank manned by Professor Wozniak provided abundant entertainment and significant contact through acts of kindness.

Once again the weather forecaster predicted stormy weather, yet those who attended the Party witnessed a divine answer to prayer. Just before kickoff time, the clouds above the park were swept aside, allowing uplifting rays of sunshine to douse the party-goers in the Light of Christ.

Through this blessing and so many others, the hand of God became undeniably evident over and over throughout this endeavor to reach out to the people of the community.



PARTY in the PARK



Shawn Heuver nonchalantly rides through the park on his nifty bicycle.



Everyone's dream: Woz i dunk tank. Here Drew Mil mans the popular station "reveng



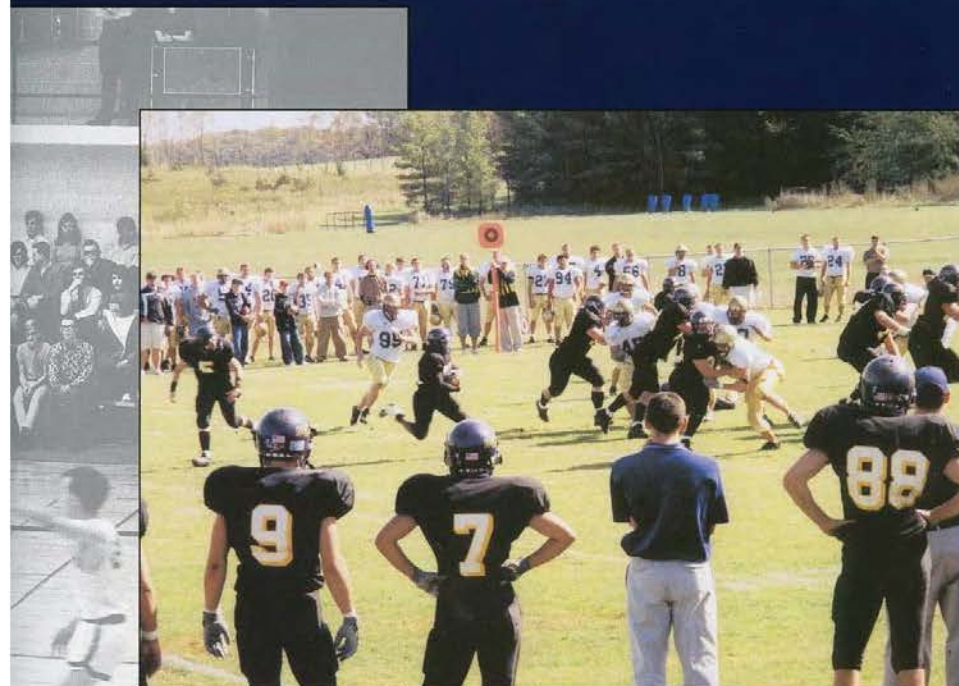
Here Senate member Luke Peterson and Tyle Horton work hard on foo while Bethany Balgaar and Daniel Bubna tak time out to "supervise

Vivian Morenberg practices her face painting skills on friend and floormate Bekah Sagor.





STRIVING TO REACH THE GOAL . . .



DESTINY IS NOT A
MATTER OF CHANCE;
IT'S A MATTER OF
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FOR; IT IS A THING
TO BE ACHIEVED

WILLIAM JEDDINGS BROAD

THE GOAL . . .

April Moser sends a power hit to the opposing team as Sara Haimes stands by in anticipation.



Volleyball:

Back Row: S. McDonald, D. Schiebout, K. McCune, S. Haimes, A. Moser, and D. Dye.

Front Row: K. Wohlenhaus, K. Wolfe, M. Kenneth, L. Bellevue, and J. Myers.



The Storm Volleyball team strived to be athletes, worthy to be called "Women of Excellence" both on and off the court. Dedicating the year to God and to each other, the team poured their heart into the game.

Although their final record for the year was 7 wins and 25 losses, this record provides a poor reflection of the talent and teamwork evident on the court.

Captains, Krista Wolfe (Senior) and Dani Dye (Junior) stepped up to lead the team under the guidance of Head Coach, April Fisk and Assistant Coach, Sara Strickfaden.

The team earned two All-Tournament team positions at St. Scholastica, plus three All-Region and two All-Conference awards.

Several players also earned a spot in the top ten stats for the UMAC Conference. Sophomore, April Moser earned the coveted 1st team All-Conference and 1st team All-Region awards.

Senior, Krista Wolfe finished her fourth and final year with the Storm. Her presence and leadership on the court will be greatly missed.

This group of dedicated athletes could proudly reflect a season marked by team unity, strength, and perseverance, in which they rose to the challenge, proving themselves to be "Women of Excellence."

The Women's Volleyball team, just chillin'!
K. Wolfe, D. Dye, D. Schiebout, S. Haimes, K. Wohlenhaus, K. McCune, M. Kenneth.



"FOR HIM!"

This chant reverberated across the field and echoed back from the stands each time the Purple Storm stepped onto the field. The football team cried out in praise to the GOD of WONDERS for the talent, ability, and opportunities on the field.

Starting the season off strong, they earned an initial record of 3-1 and surprised the conference. The team boasted a fine crop of fighters. Senior Jeremiah Trotter, the preseason All-American for the NAIA and NCCAA led the offensive attack; Seniors Ryan Greenburg, David Chadwick, and Casey Harper led the way for a young but talented defensive unit.

As the season progressed, the team encountered a time of frustration with tough losses and a number of consecutive injuries; however, the Purple Storm never lost sight of finishing strong for God.

The win in the UMAC Dome Classic against Blackburn showcased the belief in "one team, one God, for one outcome." They overcame unimagined heights this season as individuals and as a team.

Through all the obstacles faced, day after day for sixteen weeks, the team never lost sight of their ultimate goal: loving the Lord their God with all their hearts, souls, and strength (Deut. 6:5-6). This commandment the team strived to impress upon their hearts in their zeal to play solely

"FOR HIM!"



Crown Storm approaches the kickoff in the UMAC Dome Classic against Blackburn.



With a Crown banner proudly waving overhead, the Storm Football team huddles together for their traditional victory cheer after winning a home game.



Football:

Row 1: J. Palmer, E. Kelly, J. Burdge, James Yang, A. Miller, Johnny Yang, T. Yang, R. Greenberg, and M. Mereness.

Row 2: M. Yang, J. Cooper, J. Wolter, C. Bauer, H. Smithson, J. Trotter III, J. Thompson, C. Reid.

Row 3: C. Myers, H. Thompson, C. Harper, B. Burkhardt, K. Prins, D. Kietz, S. Monnett, and D. Chadwick.

Row 4: H. Aldrich, D. Paige, A. Davis, S. Pettit, C. Burke, C. Whiteaker, P. McLaughlin.

Row 5: Manager E. Horman, M. Kortus, J. Frantz, R. Terpening, W. Clarke, K. Ludlow, J. Frankosky, C. Rodriguez, V. Yang, Manager C. Stay.

Row 6: Coach Brakefield, Coach Hoyer, Coach Berry, Coach Jensen, Coach Auer, Coach Bedford, Coach Voleck, Coach Luebke, Coach Spann.

One Team,
One God,
for One Outcome



Fellow teammates watch closely as the Storm defense goes in for a tackle.





Left: Amber Kraus, 10, pauses mid-kick and prepares to pass the ball off to her waiting teammates.

Below: The Storm and opposing team come together in prayer.



In reflecting on the season, the team focused not merely on their success on the field but on the deeper impact made for Christ.

When asked about her thoughts of the team this year, Sophomore Forward, Amanda Taylor, answered, "The team really came together...we didn't always pull wins, but each individual had the attitude of Christ. There is more than just winning."

Sophomore, Midfielder, Amber Kraus stated that her best experience on the team was, "We were able to give a clinic to the Rockford Public School's Girl's Soccer team. We were then able to tell them about Jesus."

In speaking of the season in general, Kraus also mentioned, "We hope that those schools (we played) have been changed...ministry is a huge part about our (Crown's) soccer - especially when we play against schools who don't know about Jesus."

Overall, the season was an extraordinary one for the Storm, and they eagerly await the challenges and triumphs that will inevitably come next season.

Women's Soccer:
Back Row: B. Littlefield, K. Alger, L. Stewart, A. Richey, J. Gregor, D. Wyatt, K. Parnell, J. Lloyd, A. Taylor, C. Hoaglund.
Front Row: S. Wegener, B. Miller, R. Fisk, H. Grindahl, M. Gallop, A. Kraus, H. Jessup.
Front and Center: T. Junker.
Not pictured: S. Brazeau, L. Torgerson.



Seasons of Change



The Storm Women's Soccer team experienced a year of change. As the team learned, and tried, and lost, and won; all was performed with grace. This season was unique from the beginning. The team found itself needing to advertise for more players. A unified group with an array of soccer knowledge and talent was the result.

They pulled together, with the guidance of Co-Captains, Heidi Grindahl (Junior) and Amanda Taylor (Sophomore). This season's overall record leveled at 5 wins, 15 losses, and 1 tie, with a conference record of 1-9 (UMAC).

The season proved rewarding for the group of athletes. The team finished #1 in the NCCAA (North Central Region), finishing undefeated 4-0.

Taylor broke the record for the most goals made in one season for Women's Soccer at Crown (5); Sophomore, Bethany Miller set the record for the most assists in Crown's history (3); Sophomore, Goalie, Tiffany Junker had the All-Time saves record for the Storm (273).

In addition, Sophomore, Darcy Wyatt and Junior, Amber Kraus each scored the first goal of their careers at Crown College.



The Crown Storm readily face their opponents, with Bethany Miller taking the ball and Becky Littlefield ready to assist.



Bonded, tanned, and ready for the season, the Men's Soccer team returns from their five day trip to southeastern Florida.

Men's Soccer:

Back Row: C. Lee, K. Whitmore, R. Dellos, J. Mann, N. Miller, J. Nelson.

Front Row: F. Armenta, N. Duerkop, N. Krueger, C. Chappel, J. Fisher, J. Cantleberry.

Front and Center: I. Schulz.

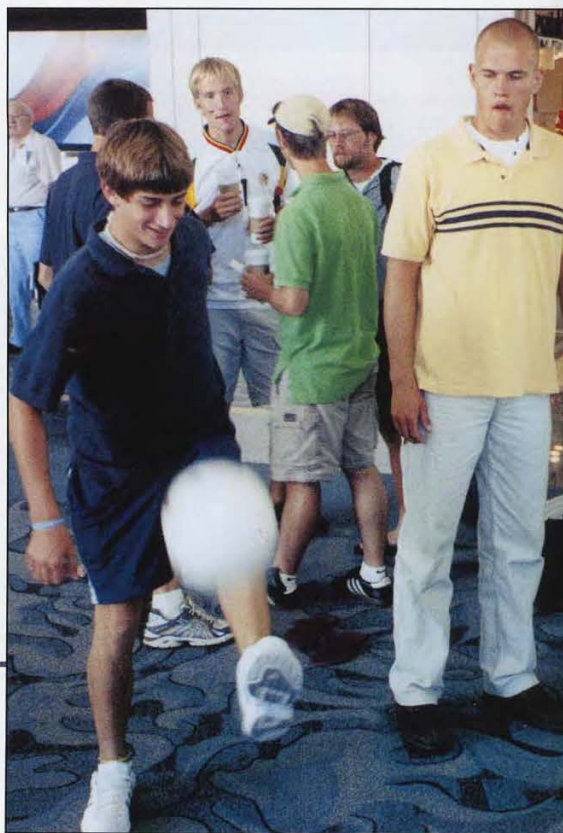
Not Pictured: R. Best, Head Coach Michels

Men of Honor:

Four members of the 2003 Storm squad received UMAC All-Conference awards, including Ryan Best, Nathan Miller, Josh Mann (1st team) and Joel Nelson (Honorable Mention).

Sophomore forward Ryan Best led the team for the second season in goals scored with 19 to tie the single season scoring record for the college, ending the year as the conference's top scorer. He also was a First Team All-Region selection (NCCAA) along with Senior Defender Josh Mann.

Scholar Athletes included Nathan Krueger, Nathan Duerkop, and Senior Midfielder Nathan Miller. Miller led the team in assists with five and holds the single season assist record for the Storm.



Fateful Footwork

FL SL RL. If you came to any men's soccer match this year or happened to pass a player in the hall, you may have noticed these six letters emblazoned on their warm-up shirts. No, this was not a misspelled word. These represented the three goals set by Senior Captains Isaac Schulz, Nathan Miller, and Josh Mann for the 2003 squad-Florida, Servant Leadership, and Real Love.

The national tournament in Florida eluded the soccer team as they lost to hosting school Providence College in Otterburne, MA in the semi-final match for the NCCAA conference tournament.

The men hit the beaches for a pre-season

tournament, however, flying to Southeastern College in Lakeland, Florida. Battling some impressive scholarship schools and relaxing in Clearwater instantly bonded the 15-member squad both on and off the field.

Servant leadership marked this team as upperclassmen carried gear for freshman, and real love manifested itself in shared testimonies and supporting one of the players whose wife had a baby during the season.

The players will forget their 4-16 record, but will always remember the hard-fought matches, sweet traveling fellowship, and the intellectually-stimulating "Word of the Day."



Joe Fisher prepares to pass the ball off to Ryan Dellos during a home game.



"Who needs grass?" says Freshman, Jacob Cantleberry as he and some others kick a soccer ball around to kill time in between flights at the airport.

On the Edge

The Golf team completed the season with a 11-13 record and earned a Fourth place finish at the UMAC Tournament. The golfers fondly recall the highlight of their year, which took place during a match against Martin Luther College.

In this exhilarating competition, Crown shot a season low of 337, stealing the match and boosting their confidence.

Several golfers made key contributions, but none more meaningful than team MVP Randy Rollins (Senior). He earned a couple of Medalist honors in important matches and encouraged fellow teammates to play with nothing short of excellence.

"Robert Erickson and Joshua Freedman were also solid players during the year, while Josh Jetto, Luke Peterson and Nate Osmanson made significant contributions" said Coach Rekoske.

Crown College was also proud to welcome its first ever Woman Golfer to the team, Julie Anderson. Overall, the team flourished as a strong competitor, striving to reach the level of their full potential.

The golf season ended with a sigh of satisfaction and enjoyment, the players content with their accomplishments; yet, eager to hone their skills in order to contribute an even tougher edge to the competition next season.



Putting practice takes first priority for Rob Erickson as he prepares for an upcoming tournament.



Josh Freedman makes a shot at the fifteenth hole.



Golf:
Back Row: J. Freedman, R. Erickson, H. Osmanson.
Front Row: Coach Rekoske, R. Rollins, J. Jetto, J. Anderson.



Josh Jetto takes a swing on the tee with the help of Randy Rollins.

"Shall we mosey? We shall!" This is a phrase commonly spoken by those crazy people known as the cross country team. The Crown team had only four returners from last season: two men (Lance Poole and Robbie Severson) and two women (Naomi Sankey and Ashley Hauge).

Even with a predominately new team, the Crown runners had a season full of fun and success. Although neither the men nor the women had a complete team at any race, the runners shaved off extra time and broke personal records over and over again.

The season included fun memories, ranging from ninety degree heat at St. John's to snowball fights in South Dakota or the famous road trip counseling sessions; not a day went by that could not be enjoyed. The season ended for many on the home course with a

costume race, but for a few it continued on longer.

Three runners, Lance Poole, Sarah Bratsch, and Ashley Hauge, traveled to Ohio to compete in the national championships. Overall, the season was filled with dedication, hard work, fun, and plenty of running.

What made this season a success were not only the team members, but also, the Coach. The Cross Country team was privileged to have Scott Stinson back as their Coach for another season. Every practice began with devotions and prayer.

Cross Country may be the least favorite sport to many, and may not have as big a fan club as Football or Basketball, but the one truly striking asset of the Cross Country team is a team filled with athletes who love the Lord and model Christ through their gift of running.



The Women's Cross Country team gathers with a few supporters before the race to pray.



Cross Country:
Back Row: Coach Stinson, R. Flynn, M. Severson, P. Szalewski, A. Hasty.
Front Row: A. Hauge, S. Bratsch, T. Orme, S. Svardahl, M. Sankey.
Not Pictured: L. Poole.



"Therefore, since we have so great a cloud of witnesses surrounding us, let us also lay aside every encumbrance and the sin which so easily entangles us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us."

Hebrews 12:1 NASB



Robbie Severson makes a goofy face, as he and Lance Poole set the pace for the 10K race.

WOMENS BASKETBALL



The Crown Women's Basketball Team: B. Krats, D. Eagen, J. Stumbo, T. Hermann, A. Hostetter, M. Dellos, E. Tahagi, J. Job, J. Hostrup, J. Womeldorf, J. Weidenaar, K. Johnson, S. Steckfaden, and T. Hermann.

THE BEST OF THE BEST:

SCORING:	JOYLIN WOMELDORF (14 PTS/GAME)
3-POINTERS:	TASHA HERMANN
REBOUNDS:	JOYLIN WOMELDORF (6.2/GAME)
BEST DEFENDER:	BECKY KRATS
STEALS:	JILL STUMBO (80)
ASSISTS:	BECKY KRATS (133)
SHOT BLOCKS:	JENNIFER WEIDENAR (94)

The rhythmic pounding of dribbling reverberates off the gym walls. Six evenly spaced players crouch in anticipation near the free throw line. The intensity of the crowd falls to a hush. All eyes are irresistibly drawn to the arc of the ball as it leaves the shooter's fingertips. A soft swish, and the stillness is broken. The crowd erupts as the winning team pumps their fists in victory.

Such a scenario embodies the thrill, energy, and passion of the Women's Basketball team. Led by captains Becky Krats and Tasha Eagen, the team retained their title as regional champions, clinching the honor for the third time in four years. Women's Basketball finished the season with a 17-19 overall record and a 1-11 conference record. The team maintained their unbeaten streak in the region, polishing off with a 10-0 record, including playoffs. The ladies attended the National Tournament for the second year in a row and finished seventh in the nation.

A significant number of the girls received awards and honors, including All-Conference, Scholar Athlete honors, and Player of the Week.

Despite wins and losses, awards and recognition, the season marked a time of growth and advancement in court skills, team unity, and leadership ability; but most importantly, the season marked a time of growth in spiritual fervor for these sisters in Christ.



Jill Stumbo and Becky Krats fight for the point against Trinity Bible College.

Kara Johnson makes the push for a basket with Angie Hostetter ready to assist.



Paul Ague looks on as Jason McWilliams goes for a shot.

Right Top: Crown men's basketball team:
Back Row: Coach Pekoske, Coach Ludwig, J. Svec, J. McWilliams, R. Terpening, W. Clarke, E. Syversen, P. Ague, Coach Liffin, and Coach Purcell. 1st Row: M. Thoreson, A. Miller, D. Anderson, L. Hall, H. Broscoff, J. Fleck, H. Kirkpatrick, and R. Best.

Right Bottom: Playing against North Central University, Jordan Fleck contemplates his options as Jason McWilliams awaits his decision.



After the rush of a fast-paced game of basketball, the bleachers clear out and the energetic spirit diffuses in the return to everyday life. But for those who linger remains a sight to behold. In the center of the court players and coaches gather-rivals side by side. The competition which once sparked a fierce struggle for victory now dissolves in the bonds of Christ's love. No longer opponents, but friends and brothers circle up and raise their voices to seek each team's true aim: the glory of God.

Jordan Fleck and Eric Syversen served the Men's Basketball team as co-captains. Together the coaches, captains, and teammates strived for excellence-whether on the court, in player interaction, or in spiritual relation to Christ.

Men's Basketball capped off the season with a 12-25 overall record and a 2-10 conference record. They won the Regional Championships and attended the National Tournament for the fourth time in five years. The men finished eighth at Nationals.

Jason McWilliams, named All-Conference Player of the Week, was also chosen for the First Team All-Conference and All-Region as well as Scholar Athlete. McWilliams was a strong force on the team, leading Crown in points (14.5), rebounds (6.4), and blocks (4.5).

Jordan Fleck was named First Team All-Conference and All-Region. He earned the honor of leading the team in steals (72). Jordan wrapped up his college career with

a runaway 34-point spree in his final game at the National Tournament.

Joel Svec was named to Second Team All-Region. Eric Syversen made UMAC Academic All-Conference and received the honors of being named NAIA Scholar Athlete and NCAA All-American Scholar Athlete. Finally, Michael Thoreson made the Academic All-Conference Team for the UMAC.

When the bleachers are put away, the basketballs locked up, and the baskets raised, few will recall the play-by-play action of the game. Yet what they will not forget is the courage of the players, the cheers of the spectators, and most of all the impact of a firm commitment by all to the honor of the King.





Top Left: The Storm Softball Team: H. Grindahl, S. McDonald, J. Kenneth, J. Stumbo, J. Brill, H. Christensen, D. Griffith, D. Schiebout, J. Martin, S. Haines, and Willard (not pictured); B. Littlefield, B. Krabs, K. Debban, and A. Fuchs).

Everyone on the outfield waits breathlessly as the pitch is thrown in.



Sarah McDonald, Michelle Kenneth, and Jen Martin are primed for action as Sidra Willard pitches.

SOFTBALL

In the early months of spring, when snow still covered the ground and icy temperatures chilled fingers and toes, the Crown Softball team began practicing for their season within the protective warmth of the gym.

The team was made up of 14 members; they traveled around the state and even out of state, facing competitors such as Finlandia University, North Central University, U of M, Bethel College, and Northwestern College.

The team broke records left and right in their game versus North Central University: the home run record, the number of hits in a game, the number of runs in an inning, and the number of RBI's in one game.

Jill Stumbo (sophomore) and Danielle Schiebout (freshman) served as strong catchers for the team.

Schiebout was named to the First Team All-Conference with an incredible record; she was ranked first in the conference for triples and slugging percentage. Schiebout also led the team in batting, proving herself an immense asset to the team.

Sidra Willard worked hard as the team's pitcher. Softball finished with a record of 8-22 overall and 2 wins and 10 losses for their conference record.

Head coach Gayle Grant and her assistant, Patty Kenneth, guided the team through the thrill of victory and the disappointment of defeat, pushing the girls towards a stronger spiritual relationship with Christ as well as working to improve the girls' physical and team skills in order to play softball to the best of the team's ability.



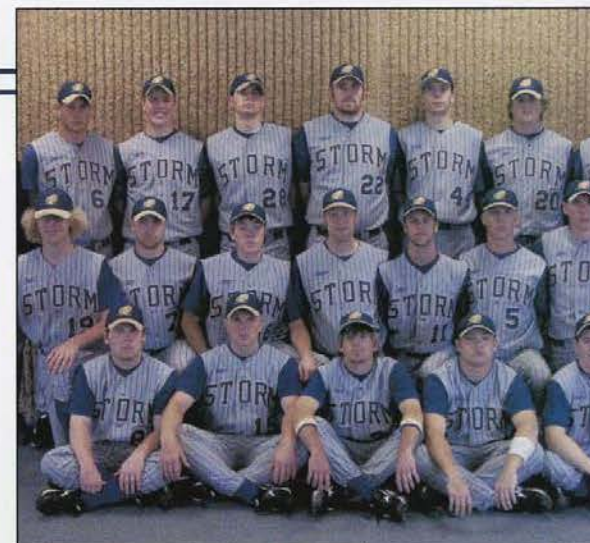
Dana Hegman up to bat, anticipating the pitch.



Hyle Ague throws a professional pitch!



BASEBALL



The Storm baseball team.
Back Row: B. Anderson, H. Broschoff, S. Berge, S. Pettit, P. Ague, J. Wolter, K. Ague 2nd Row: S. Veiher, J. Bjerkaas, B. Grandbois, A. Miller, J. Guldseth, D. Hegman, S. Parise 1st Row: B. Nelson, C. Stoy, C. Larson, W. Tracy, and D. Kietz.

Storm Baseball finished off another year strong by entering the final conference in the fourth seed. Unfortunately, they were unable to play every game after losing in the first round.

Senior outfielder Seth Parise provided a strong support for the team as he led the team in doubles and RBI's. Parise was named to the First Team All-Conference and named Offensive Player of the Year for Crown.

Freshman Dana Hegman also stepped up to the plate to lead Crown in hitting and was just behind Parise in doubles and RBI's. Hegman was named Most Valuable Player for 2004 and named to the Second Team All-Conference.

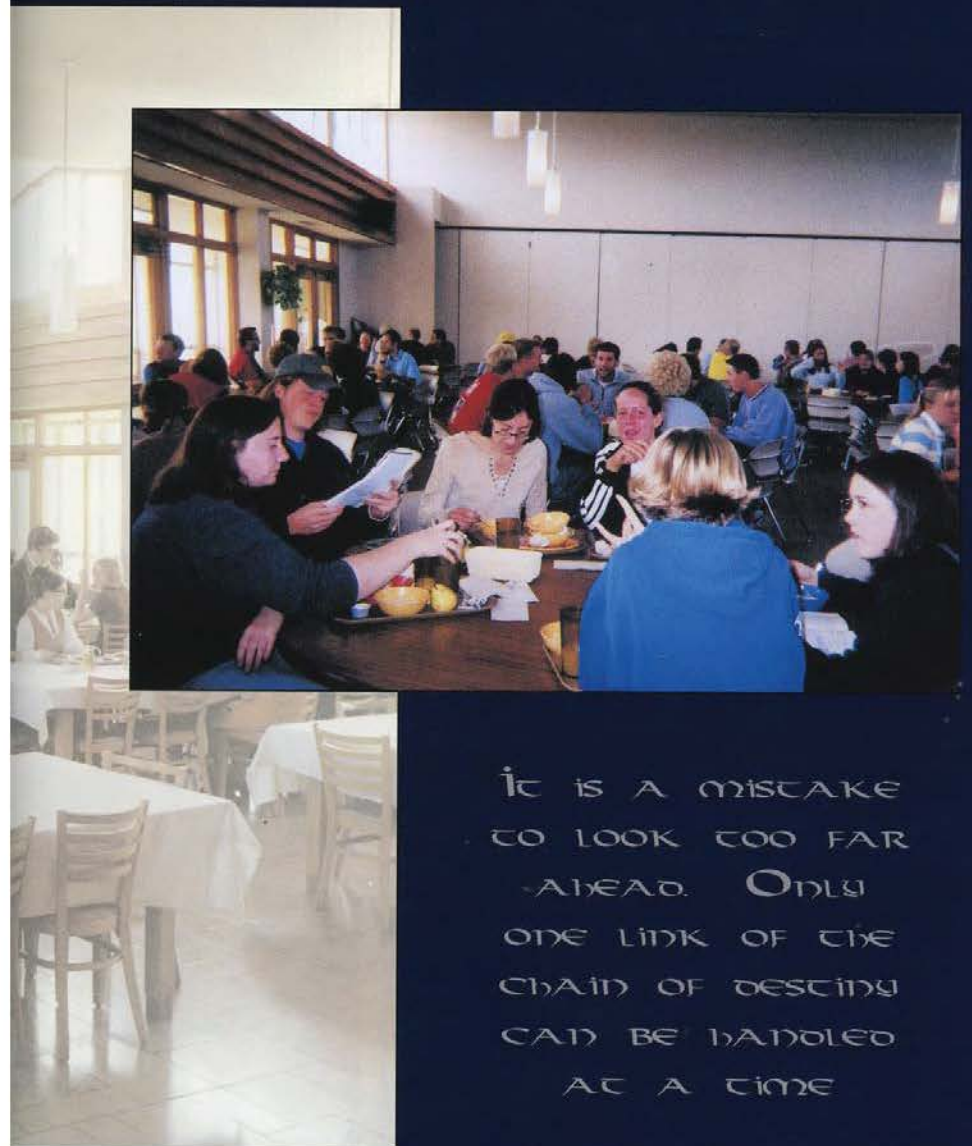
Two other senior outfielders, Curtis Larson and Jonathan Guldseth, were selected for the Honorable Mention All-Conference team. Guldseth was also named as Defensive Player of the Year for Crown.

Kelly Spann coached the team with the assistance of Mike Randall. Crown completed the season with an 11-27 record.





EMBRACING THE FURY OF LIFE



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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Homecoming Week

a time of laughter and banter;

a time of smiles and whiles;

a time of twins and wins;

a time of Tropicana® and
banana-colored t-shirts;

yet now

the time has come for this
rhyme to end...

...and for the spirit of
homecoming to begin

Laughter and guffaws resonated through the halls of Crown College as students and faculty alike dressed to impress during Homecoming Week.

Monday boasted the traditional pajama day with students crawling out of bed to wander dreamily to class, disheveled hair, wrinkled pajamas, and all.

Identical twins roamed the campus Tuesday, causing double-takes and a few blank stares.

On the following day, the twins separated and transformed into lasso-toting cowboys and cowgirls. Tight jeans, plaids shirts, boots, and Stetsons made everyone long for the wide open spaces of the Western plains.

The fourth day commenced Floor T-shirt Day, with themes such as "In the Light" and "Jesus is My Homeboy." The climax came on Friday, when an eruption of Purple Pride broke out across campus.

Amid seeing double, roping cattle, and peeking at purple people, the progression of Spirit Week surged steadily toward the climax of the week.

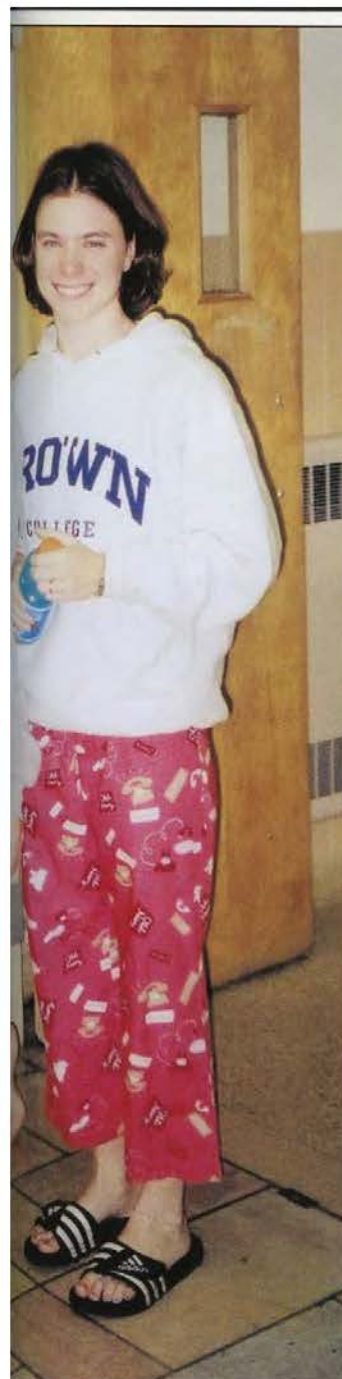
The Purple Storm packed out the stands to cheer on their football team. With the exuberant crowd of fans behind them, the football team scored a stunning 21-17 victory after coming from behind, sending the Maranatha Crusaders packing.

The hoards on the metal bleachers shouted exuberantly, proving Homecoming Week to be an unforgettable time of laughter, spirit, and victory.



Kathrine Moline
and Cassie Sloan
on Tuesday's Twin
Day

Michael Boscaljon
and Matthew
Hayden exercise
unconventional
means to "moove"
the Homecoming
crowd.



A tough group of Powder-Puff Football players.
Left to Right: K. Visness, R. Kenny
H. Grindahl, K. Kongsjord, S. Bratsch.



We've Got Spirit!



Heidi Grindahl makes a run with the ball
as the other team comes in for a tackle.

When asked what her
favorite event of Spirit
Week was, Erin Goff
promptly replied,

"POWDER PUFF!"

This annual tradition
consists of the ladies
strapping on the men's
football pads and
having a blast, as they
feel the power of the
game.

PEP BAND

The Pep Band began its first season with many successes. Matthew Sloma, this year's director, kept the group moving and energized, regardless of the circumstances.

Although the group started out small, God brought together each of its members, creating an incredible team of individuals that might never have met otherwise.

Initiating their performances with the football season, the Pep Band quickly learned to work together by balancing out various instruments.



pep (pep) *vt.*

[Colloq.]

"to fill with pep;

invigorate;

stimulate (with up)"

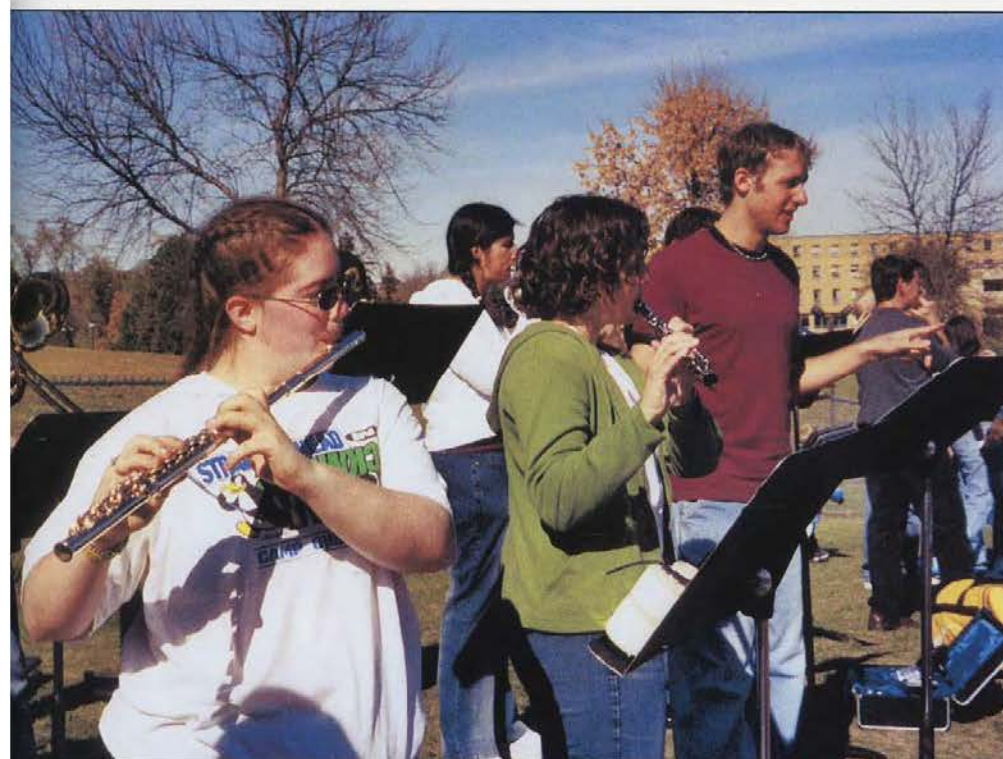
(Webster's Dictionary)

Faced with the realization that size would not be to their advantage, they worked harder, proving that numbers are not the measure of quality.

Fortunately, the group's biggest struggle ended up to be choosing which songs to skillfully learn next, as it seemed, everyone had their own personal preferences.

This talented group of musical artists ended with a bang. The Pep Band experience created unforgettable memories for all.

The Pep Band steps up to remind onlookers of the hope for victory. Left to Right: Dr. Donelson, Elizabeth Goschey, Lisa Henning, Alicia Kiltz, and Director Matt Sloma.



Joshua Sonnenburg concentrates intensely as he plays the drums.



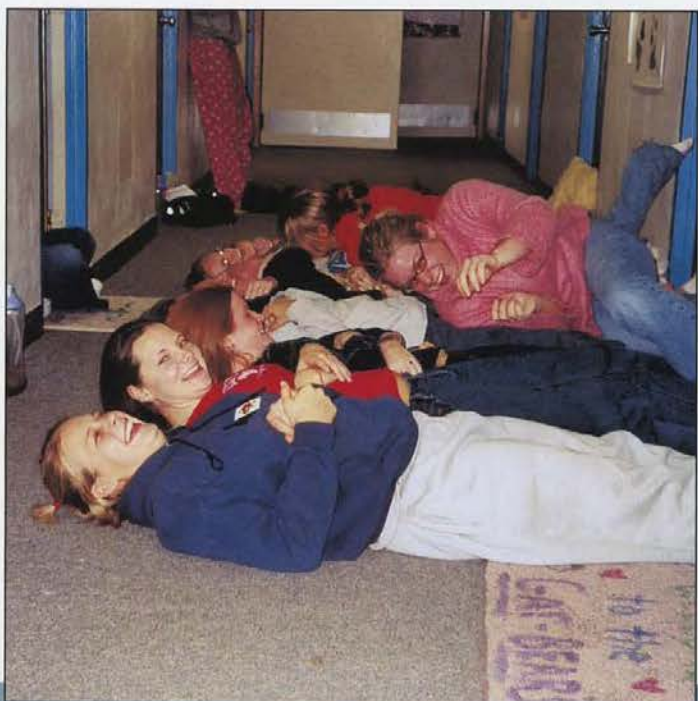
Awaiting director Matthew Sloma's every cue, the Pep Band showers the Homecoming crowd with familiar favorites.



At times, the Pep Band had a bit of outside help. Here, Adam Wakefield seemingly employs the ever popular pennies-in-a-plastic-bottle noise maker.

loud cheers,
piercing whistles,
stomping feet,
thundering applause,
hoarse shouts,
high energy.

the call to victory!



Thirty years from now, one of the memories most Crown alumni will recall from their college days are the joys and woes of dorm life.

In order to encourage bonding, the RA's plan floor events, where the floormates can spend quality time getting to know one another amid laughter and playful banter.

According to Mary Ann Howitson, floor events

should be creative and fun, designed to create unity and develop relationships on the floor.

One memorable floor event was an ice cream social, barbarian style. The brother/sister floors grabbed spoons and dug in to a mountain full of ice cream sundae towering above a plastic-covered table.

They finished off the

evening with table games, marking the evening as a time of fond memories for all.

Floor events aim to solidify the floor as a whole, a unified team. Bringing each resident together serves to form a tight-knit, family-like atmosphere.

One of Kent Forbes' most memorable memories was when his floor played flag football with 3rd west. This was a time that brought the guys



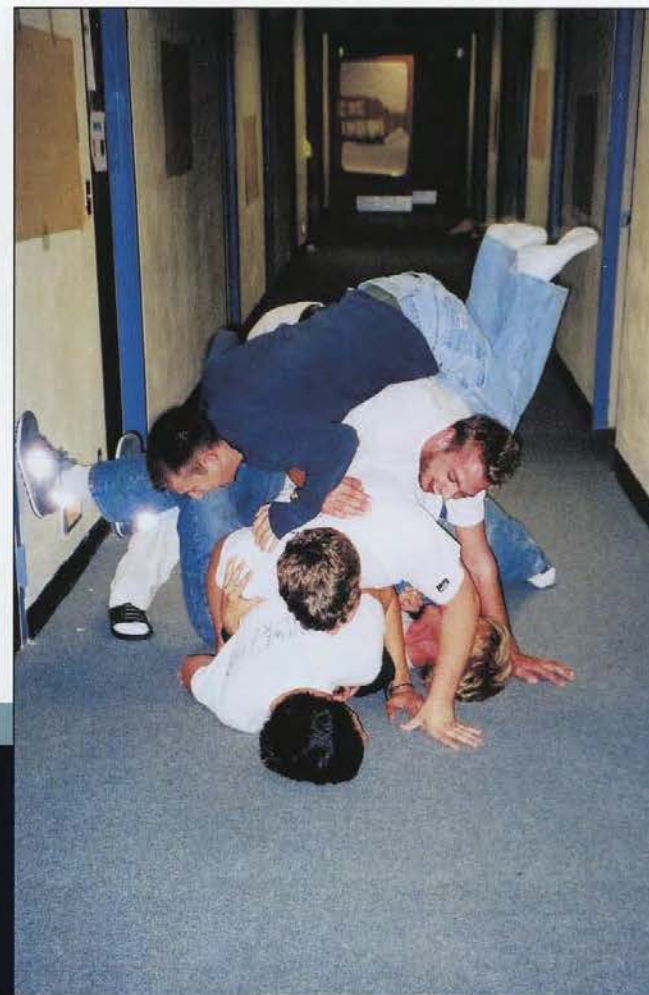
Hancy Jessup and Monika Grete dish up some freshly made Chinese food served at one of their floor events.



together to enjoy each other's company.

Floor events are a great time for everyone to enjoy the people on their floor. Floor gatherings are social times in which students can take a break from the everyday stress of academics and relax in the company of friends.

Jonathan Kaisand, Tim Beaudry, Jeff Bishop, Michael Boscaljon, and others from 3rd west pile on for some serious male bonding.



FLOOR EVENTS



Hent Forbes serves the ball for the RA's during their fast-paced intramural volleyball game.

INTRAMURALS

Although the crowds were not too large, faithful fans enjoyed watching their friends play intramural sports and cheering on their favorite players. Tournaments in both volleyball and basketball enabled the competitive nature of certain individuals to form quickly-bonded allegiances to their team members.

Friends, acquaintances, and strangers alike learned the strengths and weaknesses of one another as they identified a move in hope of finding their opponent groaning in agony as the full realization of defeat hit.

The 'losers' did not stay down for long, however; after a healthy dose of laughter and several lighthearted jeers at next week's opponents, both teams leave the gym with another nail-biting and hilarious event to chat about at the lunch table tomorrow.



Alton Robinson, Daniel Bubna, Bradley Rettler, Ishmael Gonzalez, Tim Paulson, and Josh Freedman anxiously await the outcome of the basketball's course.



Brad Pointer, Natalie Hintz, Ryan Dellos, and Katie Hammitt represent the RA's in the battle against 1st Main warriors Ishmael Gonzalez, Cara Owens, Luke Anderson, and Nate Krueger.

BEFORE THE THRONE OF GOD



Located in the heart of the building, Crown College's traditional chapel displays thought-provoking images.

With the addition of a prayer and worship time on Thursday nights, students and staff alike, gathered together for Chapel four times a week. Boldly approaching the throne of the Almighty, the body of Christ rejoiced with the worship teams, lifted up their hands in praise, and raised their voices in prayer.

From traditional themes such as forgiveness to the not-so-traditional Krispy Kremes®, each Chapel aimed to challenge and change lives. Through the wide variety of Chapel speakers and experiences, the Holy Spirit moved in the lives of students, urging them to respond in obedience and submission to the will of God.

One particularly remarkable Chapel experience included the Ithemba team of dancers, who blessed Crown on their travels to various places on the globe by using their unique talents to spread the Gospel message. The gym echoed with the stomping and clapping of rhythmic dance as the team shared with the audience their abilities and passion.

Turning the focus of the worshippers onto the Redeemer of souls, Chapel time allowed the College campus once again to remember the greatness of our God and to reflect on His infinite glory and majesty.



The Sophomore class gathered in the Student Union for their Class Chapel. Professor Kapsner led the group in prayer before using learned, yet, seemingly natural rhetoric skills.

CHAPEL

A glimpse of heaven: students, faculty, and staff gather together as the body of Christ in the makeshift chapel to sing praises in worship to their King.



Let us then fearlessly and confidently and boldly draw near to the throne of grace (the throne of God's unmerited favor to us sinners), that we may receive mercy [for our failures] and find grace to help in good time for every need [appropriate help and well-timed help, coming just when we need it].
Hebrews 4:16 (AMP)

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Weeping with a heart of brokenness, a child of God offers tears of surrender to the Comforter. Across the chapel, another rejoices at the sweet release of freedom with laughter of pure joy.

Down the hall, in the Student Union, a group of students gather around their fellow brothers and sisters in Christ, pleading for the Healer's touch.

For three intense days, the Crown campus chose to drink deeply of the spiritual life. Led by Tony Jones, students strove to reach a deeper level in Christ through the power of prayer, worship, the Word of God, and Christian fellowship.

Along with the traditional chapel

DEEPER

Arturo Castaneda kneels in intimate worship.

Brokenness

FREEDOM

Students unite in Christ to pray for each other in the 'prayer tunnel'

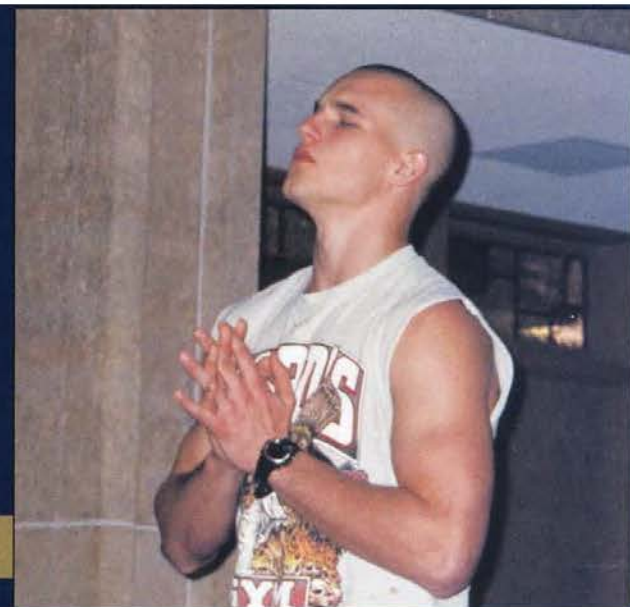


times, the spring Deeper Life also included the Upper Room, an experience of passionate prayer and worship.

Through Jones, the students were challenged to pay the cost, offering their lives as a living sacrifice to a holy God. As a result, a charge of spiritual fervor reinvigorated the campus.

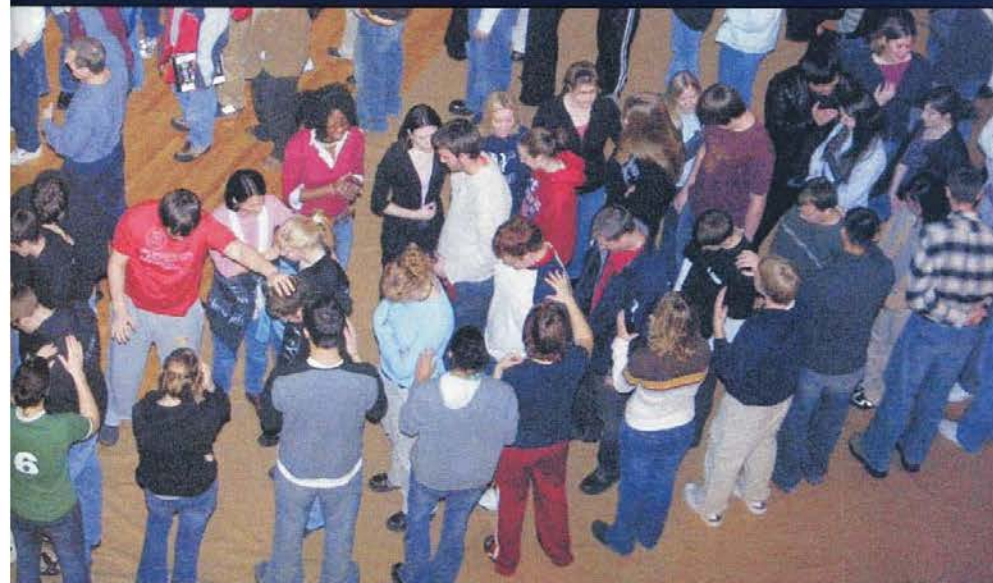
Many found freedom from the past. Many vanquished the strongholds of Satan. Many found renewed passion and hope in Christ.

Yet at the end of these three days, the thirst for the deeper life did not end. For so many who were touched by Deeper Life, the journey continues.



Shane Monetti stands in the LORD's presence

LIFE Joy





Brothers and sisters in Christ rake leaves for the Missions outreach projects.

Amanda Heebink,
Jill Gregor,
Sarah Swenson,
Lynsey Stewart,
and
Mary Ann Howlison
enjoy bagging
leaves.



Unquenchable Passion

Each year, students at Crown College set aside part of their week, taking a break from the daily grind of classes and homework, to focus on missions.

Packed into just a few days, the conference reveals the heart of the college for global missions.

The 2003 Missions Conference featured

a special presentation by Peace Child.

This choreographed dance special by YWAM ministries depicted the story of a war between two tribes. They achieved peace only when the tribal leaders traded their own babies. The story parallels God sending His own Son to create peace on this earth.

Ken Blackwell, the main conference speaker, shared about his work in Guinea and encouraged students to pursue missions abroad or even close to home.

The husband and wife team Ripple Effect also contributed to the experience by sharing the struggles and joys of missionary work through serious and lighthearted dramas.

Students transferred lessons from the pulpit to practical application by reaching into the community and showing God's love by washing windows, raking leaves, and assisting in the clean up of the city of Waconia, and neighboring areas.

God blessed that day with good weather, which helped the service projects run smoothly.

As a result of the conference, many encountered missions in a new light, exuding an Unquenchable Passion to reach the world for Christ.



Aaron Petersen cheerfully cleans windows at Parkside Church in Waconia.



MISSION CONFERENCE 2003

"Then I heard
the voice
of the Lord
saying, Whom
shall I send?
And who will
go for us?
And I said,
Here am I,
Send me!"

Isaiah 6:8-9



Heidi Merrick, Meisha Simon, and Rachelle Griffin wait expectantly for the evening service to begin.



Left: Just hanging' out with the boys! L to R: Paul Szalewski, Chris Stay, Jacob Cantleberry, Matt Hayden, Tim Beaudry, Adam Miller, and Fabian Armenta.

Below: Things get a little crazy on 3rd West. Tim Beaudry 'lifts up' his brother in Christ, Christophe Lee, as Michael Boscaljon and Jeff Bishop offer encouragement and advice.

Mens Ministries



Men's Ministries, an on campus outreach group, encouraged unity among men through organized activities and fellowship. Leaders Marcus Corey, Adam Wakefield, and Daniel Bubna met occasionally to plan events.

The men met in large and small groups. The large group met monthly and included communion services, Twins and football games, and the ever popular "Test Fest." The meetings focused on encouraging fun and fellowship.

Small groups met more frequently and aimed to create an intense spiritual bond. Geared towards freshmen, these group activities included Bible studies and accountability, focusing on a general building up in Christ.

No matter the activity or level of formality, however, the greatest outcome proved to be the deep friendships and spiritual bonds which grew out of the ministry.

In the fading days of summer and the approach of a new school year, amidst dreams and passions in the hearts of a handful of women on campus, the opportunity to minister to the women of Crown came to life. With a vision to see the women on campus come together as never before, a small group of vibrant women began Women's Ministries.

Through backrubs, smoothies, worship, a dessert bake-off, and intimate testimonies, women gathered and prayed for one another in the Student Union, marking the first women's ministries event.

This smashing success was followed by a fall hayride and bonfire at the home of Elaine Johnson. A huddled group surrounded by hay and harsh winds provided another time of warm fellowship.

P.J. Night in the café created the next buzz on campus. The explicit rule of "no boys allowed!" added an extra dose of delight. On Friday night the girls dragged their sleeping bags and pillows behind them, flocking to the café for a girls only sleepover.

Hand waxing, face masks, and foot baths coaxed out the feminine side, while pillow and mattress boxing teased out the playful side.

The pioneering of Women's Ministries most undeniably achieved its purpose of bringing girls together in the bond of sisterhood.

Can you identify these girls? Cucumbers and green-tinted masks made a big hit at P. J. Night



Womens Ministries



Row 3: E. Johnson, L. Bang, M. Grefe, K. Rich, H. Sankey J. Olson. Row 2: C. Frese, A. Nash, A. Lee, T. Malone, L. Erickson, H. Grindahl. Row 1: R. McCortey, M. Hostetter, R. Kenny, A. Hostetter, D. Wyatt, K. Miller, and L. Carroll. The girls huddle together for warmth during a hayride at Elaine Johnson's home.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

"Jesus said, 'Whatever you have done for the least of these brothers of mine, you have done for Me'" (Matthew 25:40 AMP). In response to this verse, students strove to give "cups of cold water" to the thirsting community surrounding the college.

They served in many capacities, ranging from working with the homeless, to street evangelism, to helping with the Harvest Festival. Some chose positions in the local church as Sunday School teachers, AWANA leaders, and youth leaders.

The Missions Festival also brought opportunities to serve the community by washing windows, raking leaves, and filling windshield washer fluid. Through the many forms of Christian service performed, students at Crown were able to find a way to reach out to the community and to give of themselves.

They were a blessing to many, and in return, found themselves blessed as well. Christian service calls for obedience, passion, and love. Yet through a willingness to stoop to the menial level of the lowest servant and to wash the feet of our neighbors, the light of Christ shone through in the lives of many students, leaving a huge impact of the love of God.

Right: Erin Goff and Ashley Olson help the Good Samaritan Nursing Home plant bulbs in their garden.

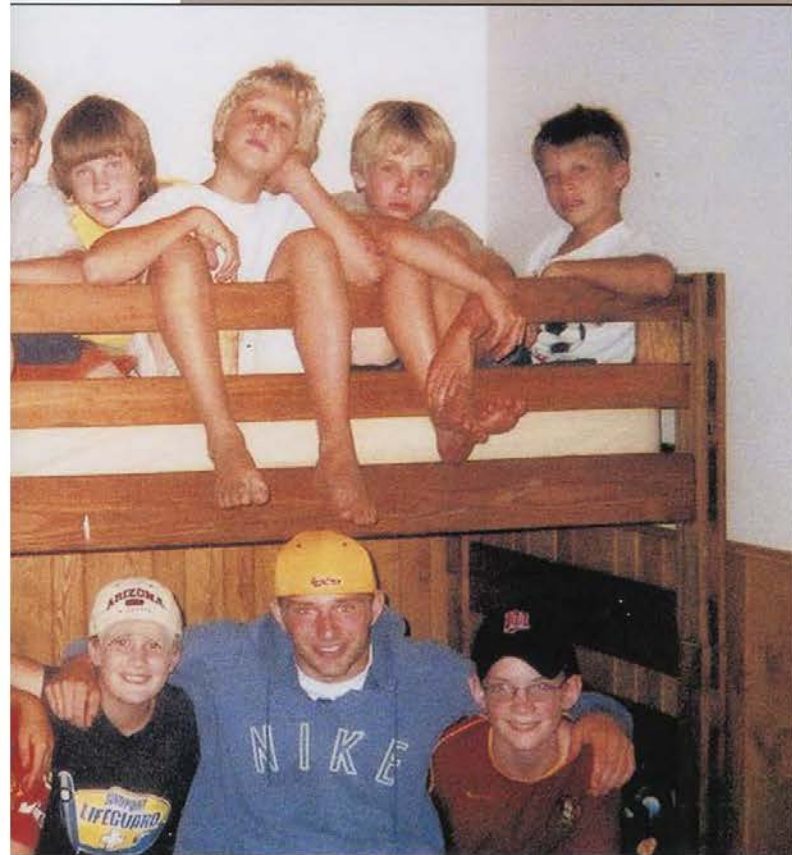
Far Right: A group of Crownies, led by Jason Carpenter and Brett Reichman, help bag leaves for the Waconia parks.



It's time for Christmas at the Salvation Army. Crown students work together with Appleton High School students to wrap gifts for the Salvation Army's Harbor Light residents.



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Nate Thompson adopted a cabin full of boys at Big Sandy Camp, where he was able to show Christ's love as a camp counselor over the summer.

Behind the Scenes

From the far corners of campus students come, gathering as a team or spreading out solo; a task has been entrusted to their diligent care.

From kitchen crew to gym monitor, janitor to receptionist, security to laundry duty, chapel set up to teacher's assistant, on campus jobs occupy numerous hours in a student's day. This precious amount of allotted time demands attention.

Crown College offers classroom participation and community living; however, the school also makes known the paying job availability. Just as a Crown student learns to deal with new roommates and textbooks, one may also experience the joy of a Crown timecard.

Though minimizing educational payments and learning responsibility are inevitably part of the entrusted task, working on campus also proves to be an experience that calls forth an attitude of service to the One to whom we are primarily accountable.

Thank you for your hard work. You are an essential part of campus life, and we venture to declare that Crown College would not be functioning in the same manner without your willingness to get your hands dirty and your brow sweaty.



Gabriel Ly models his superb customer service skills in the college bookstore, *The Storm Seller*.



Need to add or drop a class? Kayla Dunker willingly serves the needs of students in the Registrar's Office.

French toast anyone? Rachel Walz eagerly prepares to serve the breakfast crowd.



"Work hard and cheerfully at whatever you do, as though you were working for the Lord rather than for people."
Colossians 3:23 NLT



FRESHMAN eXPERIENCE



FX leaders Jeff Bridell and Elika Stroman chat animatedly in the hallway.



Just a small portion of the FX and Genesis Staff who invested their time to incoming students:
Row 5: P. Szalewski, M. Corey, F. Armenta, B. Hurlis, H. Swanson, T. Horton, J. Bridell. Row 4: J. Clayton, S. Stratton, C. Frase, D. Bubna, A. Wakefield. Row 3: T. Chilson, E. Stroman, T. Anderson, K. Kongsjord, B. Balgaard, L. Erickson, M. Hucek. Row 2: L. Bang, E. Black, J. Job, H. Rich, K. Fowler. Row 1: P. Hammer, R. Kenny.



Sarah Bratsch and FX leader Bethany Balgaard make a valiant effort to look cheery and stay awake during class.

The Freshman Experience team (FX) made a smashing debut at Crown, bursting with zeal and energy as freshmen poured onto campus for Genesis Week. Beginning during orientation and continuing throughout the year, the FX team purposed to make the freshman transition to college life smooth and enjoyable.

Two team members lived on each freshman floor, interacting closely with the new students. The FX members strived to provide support in all areas, whether it be homesickness, friendship, or spiritual need.

Each FX member "stands for support, encouragement, and discipleship," explained Christophe Lee. "It is important for each guy to have someone who is close to him, to have someone to come alongside him and grow in the image of Christ. No one should just be 'getting by,' but they should really be growing strong like a huge oak tree, more and more grounded in faith."

FX members assisted the RA in promoting unity in the hall. The FX room offered a friendly, comfortable atmosphere to which the freshmen could come for a listening ear, warm fellowship, and a good laugh.

Imagine a group of servant leaders who dedicate themselves to fostering an atmosphere of comfort and friendship in the dorms. Imagine a group of men and women sold out to improving the lives of students on campus. Imagine a team passionately praying for unity, working for harmony, and encouraging a tight spiritual bond. Imagine the resident assistants of Crown College.

Each RA envisions a floor of unique individuals intimately unified within the body of Christ. RA's take on a number of responsibilities as a result of this vision; yet through the duties of never-ending rounds, meetings, and paperwork shines the enthusiasm of a group energized for Christ.

RA's often face many challenges as well as many blessings. Mary Howitson recalls, "In opening up their own lives to others, RA's must learn to share their hearts, time, and support."

At the same time, they also must respond to emergencies and maintain harmony on campus by upholding Crown policies. "[Being an RA] sometimes requires sacrifice," confesses Mary Ann Howitson. Yet the sacrifice often proves more than worth the pain; the long term benefits are incredible.

In reflecting on his experience as an RA, Kent Forbes explains that one essential way of unifying his floor is to meet them where they are at. They must feel the freedom to be themselves.

The RA's duty is not to force change, but to encourage the residents to take responsibility for themselves, supported by the strength of the others living on the floor. Together with their floors, the RA's strive to reach the reality of brotherly and sisterly love.



Weldin RA Mary Ann Howitson takes time out to pray with Sara Brazeau, one of the many blessings bestowed upon the RA's.

First Richardson RA Kaia Visness digs for ice cream during the leadership conference held at North Central University



The RA crew:
Row 5: J. Bechtie and daughter, A. Brachle, B. Pointer. Row 4: W. Wilmer, P. Swanson, A. Kiltz, J. Dockham, H. Dvergsten. Row 3: L. Wevers, N. Hintz, K.

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