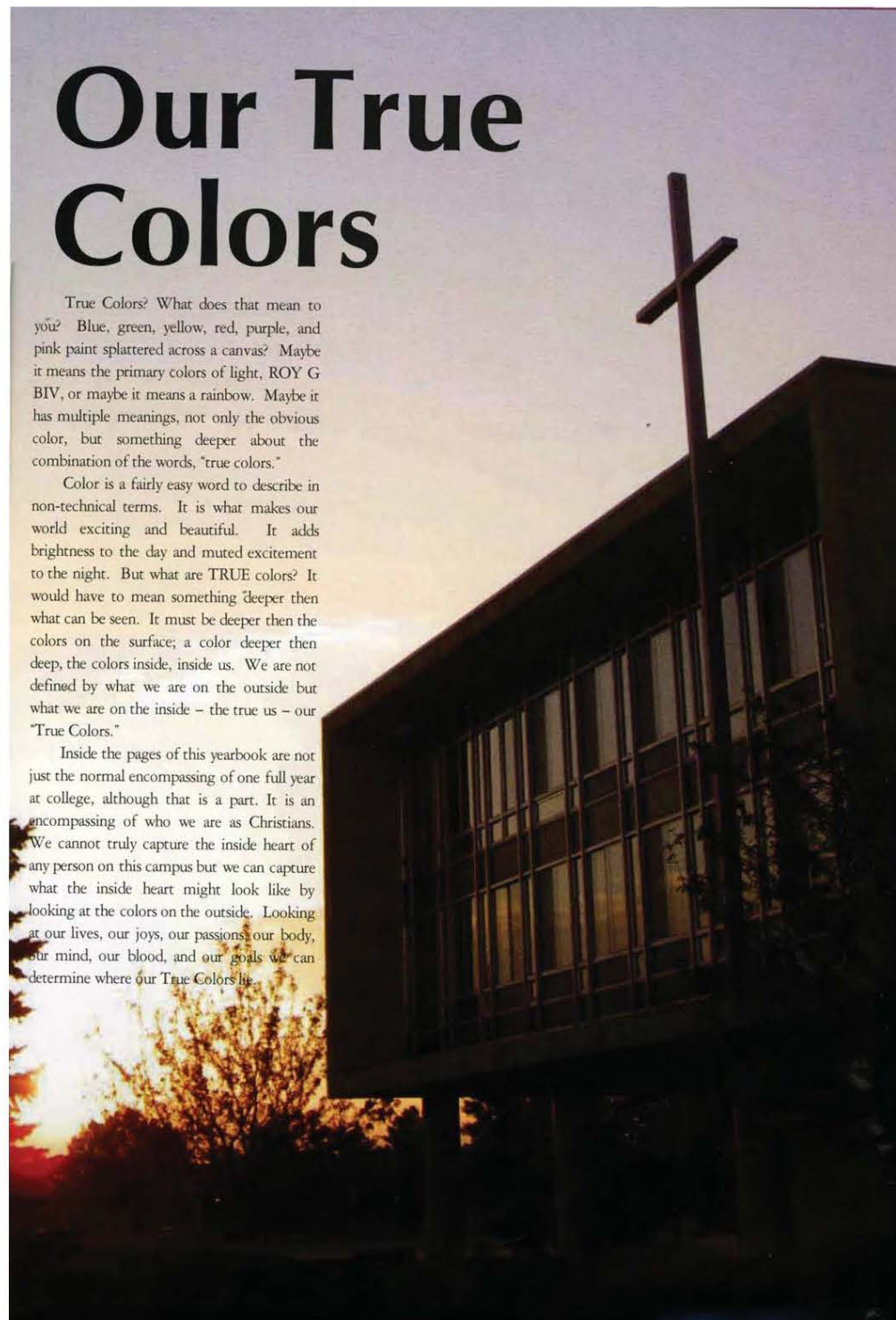


Our True Colors

True Colors? What does that mean to you? Blue, green, yellow, red, purple, and pink paint splattered across a canvas? Maybe it means the primary colors of light, ROY G BIV, or maybe it means a rainbow. Maybe it has multiple meanings, not only the obvious color, but something deeper about the combination of the words, "true colors."

Color is a fairly easy word to describe in non-technical terms. It is what makes our world exciting and beautiful. It adds brightness to the day and muted excitement to the night. But what are TRUE colors? It would have to mean something deeper than what can be seen. It must be deeper than the colors on the surface; a color deeper than deep, the colors inside, inside us. We are not defined by what we are on the outside but what we are on the inside – the true us – our "True Colors."

Inside the pages of this yearbook are not just the normal encompassing of one full year at college, although that is a part. It is an encompassing of who we are as Christians. We cannot truly capture the inside heart of any person on this campus but we can capture what the inside heart might look like by looking at the colors on the outside. Looking at our lives, our joys, our passions, our body, our mind, our blood, and our goals we can determine where our True Colors lie.





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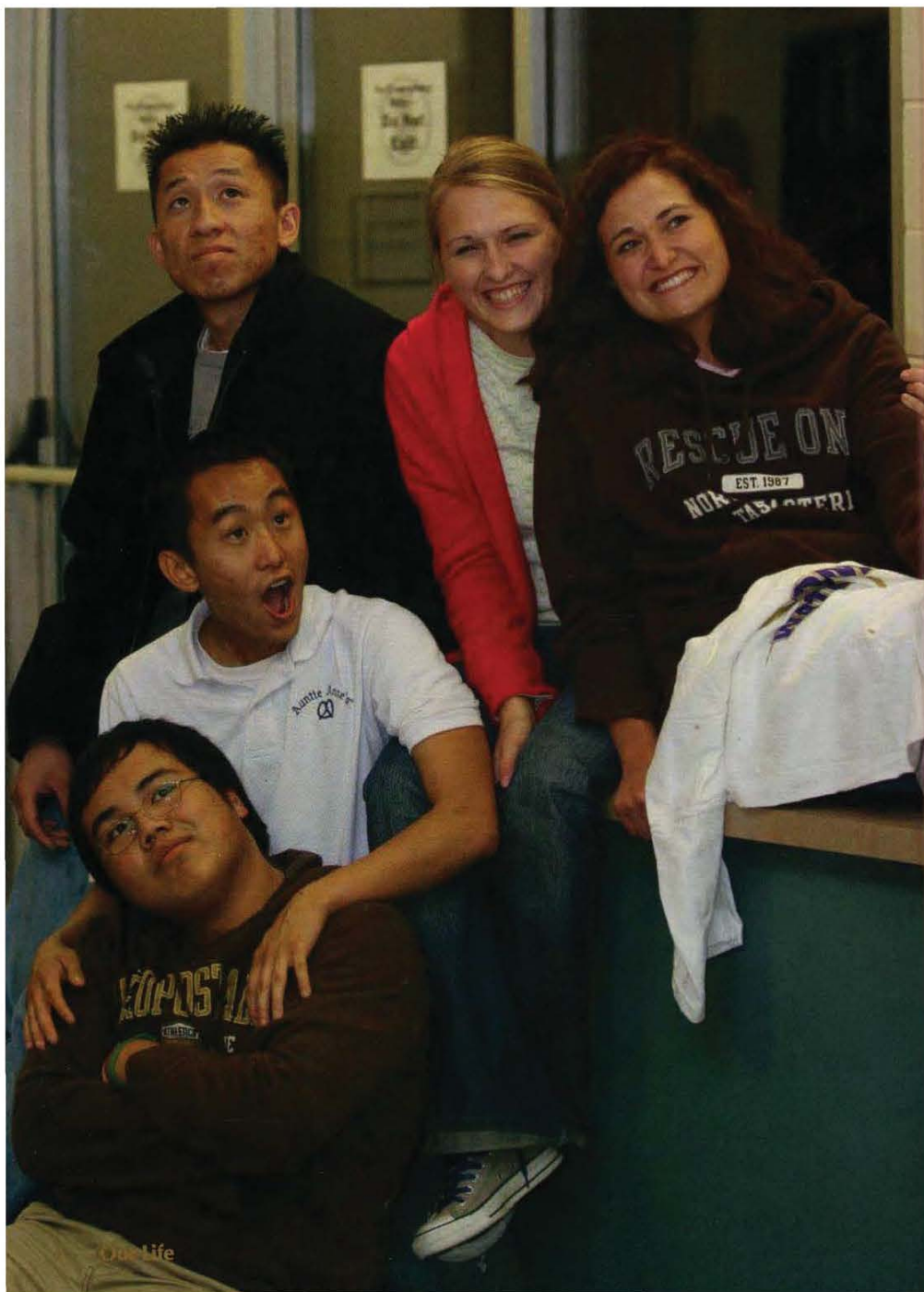
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Our Life

Chaos, stress, long days and late nights, caffeine, and energy drinks. These are only a few words that are so familiar to a college student. Long hard hours spent in the library, computer lab, or even in the confinement of the walls of their room. Each student determined, each student pushing just a few hours longer.

Student life filled with pandemonium and overwhelming stress as each student juggles a job, school, and relationships both with other students, family, and with God. Yet, as student life is filled with long nights, procrastination, low income, and many debts. It is also filled with joy, exuberance, self discipline, and self searching.

As students, this is our time to grow as individuals and to grow strong in the Lord. This is our life; full of exhausting days and short weekends, filled with homework, work, and friends. Our time to grow into the people that Christ has called you to be. The people who will go out onto the mission field where God calls them, which will bring glory to God and the advancement of His kingdom.

Here is the place where students learn who they are, who they want to be, what perseverance is, and how to develop self-discipline. Here is the place where they build relationships that will last a life time. This is our time to find ourselves and to figure out our life.

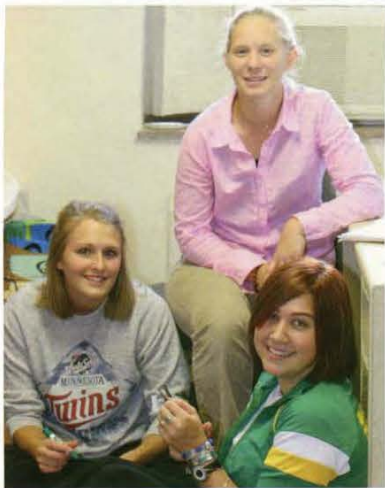
"Keep yourselves in God's love as you wait for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ to bring you to eternal life."

Jude 1:21



DailyLife

The day-to-day process of being refined



From top left: Jamie Julik, Julia Olson, and Sara Walz hang out while working in the Christian Service office. Sometimes, the clock is just a little too slow. Monica Hostetler and Jace Nicoles enjoy a break from videoing during their big class project.



Daily life at Crown is not just classes-it's even more than that. Daily life is sharing your day with friends at the lunch table. Daily life is laughing despite the fact that you're overwhelmed with homework. Daily life is sharing life with a professor over a cup of coffee. Daily life is playing intramural volleyball at 11 o'clock at night. Daily life is running to Perkins any day, any time. Daily life is sitting in the chapel with an arm around your roommate, crying or delighting in God's beauty and goodness. Daily life is about the day-to-day process of being refined and molded and stretched into people who follow Jesus in all they do. Daily life colors itself in different and unique ways, and when our daily lives intersect with those around us, Crown is painted with the colors of community.

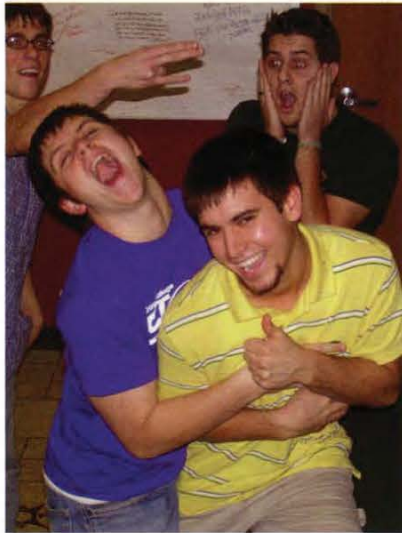


From top left: Wally Her and Meng Yang share their joy of books... or not. Nancy Jessup cracks a smile as she studies hard for the last weeks of class. As always, excellent service is provided in the cafeteria. Hannah Tafelski can't hold back her excitement for class. Daily life? It's always a party.



FloorEvents

Bringing the fun onto the floor



Floor events exist on a wide range of levels, from calm to crazy. But the main goal of floor events is not just to give out free food, but to encourage community on each floor. Through these events, roommates get to know each other better, students come together as a floor, brother and sister floors practice service and have fun at the same time. Floor events pull students out of their individual rooms, away from homework, and throw them into a crazy game of kickball, a lesson on dinner etiquette, or a relaxing spa night so that they may come together as one floor, one building and one campus. Much goes on behind the event itself-RAs spend both time and energy to accommodate to the needs of each student on his or her floor. Whether the turnout is a rambunctious group of freshmen or a handful of upperclassmen, the result is the same: in even small ways, community has been strengthened.

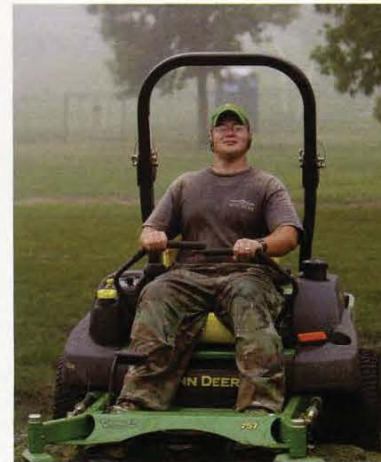


From top left: Chris O'Dell and Josh Ottoson goofing off on First East. Caleb Kohl is an innocent by-stander at a floor event. FXers are great listeners during their events. Who can forget intramural volleyball teams? A group of seniors at 3am, ready to deliver doughnuts and sing Christmas carols to all of the sleeping beauties on campus.



Work

Finding the joy outside of class



Our lives as students would not be full if it were not for our service to others through our daily jobs. Day in and day out we give ourselves to our God, to our studies, to our relationships, to our passions, but also to our work. Whether it be inside or outside the walls of our campus we strive to make that paycheck. Sometimes it is something we enjoy, something we love; other times it is something we despise. Either way, we give our service to those businesses in order to make ends meet, to support us on our journey to the glorification of God. On occasion we find a job that is beyond our expectations, sometimes we find a job that fails. These jobs may turn into a career, maybe they will just be a stepping stone to our future. Either way our work plays a foundational part in how we get to our future. Whether they make or break us these jobs are a large part of our daily lives.

From top left: Thylin Carlstedt is a pro at lawn care. Kelly Erickson focuses on the details. Beth Loven brightens up the Registrar's office. Jenn Patrick is one of the many people that keeps the library running smoothly.



Goodbye Scott

A man of prayer; a man after God's own heart



He may have taught the Cross Country team a few things about running, but Scott Stinson extended those lessons like endurance and perseverance to more than just runners, for the race that he highlighted was the life lived in Christ. As Crown's Campus Chaplain for the last six and a half years, the true Scott is not defined by his chapel leadership and work with the Prayer Ministry group—he is defined by who he is as a man of God.

The "dreaming and scheming" Scott was the man who helped students brainstorm and talk out ideas. He delighted in seeing students grow in their creativity and to use their artistry as a means of worshipping the Creator who began His work in them first.



Scott taught lessons about prayer and encouragement. He led these lessons by example—he encouraged students using the Word of God as his primary tool; he feasted daily on that Word himself; he grasped the reality that strength is found in Scripture; he understood that God's Word is alive and fights against lies of the enemy.

Truth was a powerful theme of Scott's ministry on campus. God used him as an instrument to speak that truth into countless hearts—hearts that had listened to the darkest of lies for far too long. He did not leave students in despair and shame of their sins, but with reminders of hope and restoration.



Scott rejoiced with those who danced on the mountain top; he allowed his heart to grieve with hurting members of the Crown family, and his heart was pierced by nations across the world in need of the Gospel.

Only a few individuals are as respected and treasured by the entire Crown community as Scott Stinson. The legacy Scott left at Crown extends far beyond anything his office could hold—it is a legacy of a man that has poured out his life for the sake of the Gospel and asked for nothing in return.

Scott, we will never replace you. You have made an impact on us that can never be taken away. Thank you for all that you have invested in us—may you and Lou experience the unfathomable blessing of our glorious Jesus in the next stage of your journey...

For top left: Scott doing what he does best: praying for the campus. Students gather around the Stinson family to pray blessing on their new journey.

Gary Burdick prepares Scott for his quick dip into the front pond at the Polar Bear Plunge. Scott was one of only four brave faculty and staff to jump in.

Chapel

I'm here to meet with You, come and meet with me



The fall semester began with Monday chapels focused on the Beatitudes, each speaker taking one concept and exploring the vibrancy and complexity of the particular lesson. These Monday chapels carried the year's chapel theme, "DownsideUp: Kingdom Living." During the spring semester, the topic of spiritual gifts was presented as "InsideOut Power"; new president Dr. Mann also gave a four-part series on "The Fourfold Gospel."

Yet for a Crown student, chapel is not just about the speaker—it's about worship, and worshipping together as a community. Four times a week three different worship teams (led by Dominic Broda, Curtis Kettler, and Tianna Schmitz) take the student body into God's presence. Being able to lead a Crown worship team allows for another dimension of the worship experience, as noted by Curtis Kettler. He shares, "Being a member of a worship team at Crown has been the most rewarding experience for me. I get to work with musicians who are greatly skilled in practice, performance, and musicianship, and who also have a heart for Jesus and seeing His name glorified above all else." But it's not about who leads worship and who doesn't. We lift high God's name as a body. We learn His Word as a body. We listen to His Spirit as a body. We are changed as a body.



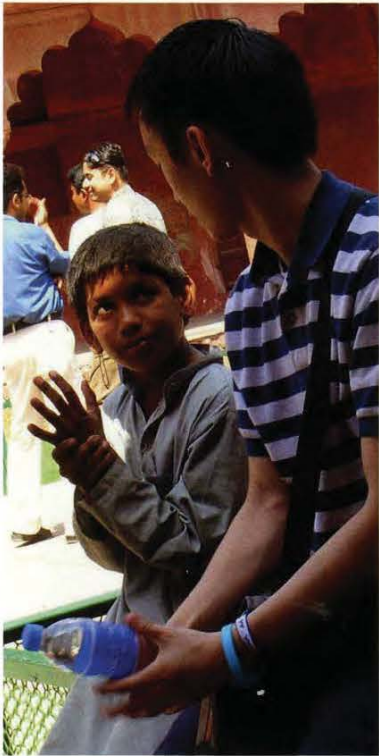
From Top Left: Something's got this worship team jumping: Nate Fisk, Elizabeth Schmidt, Steve Perkins, Curtis Kettler, Anna Compton, Meghan Mahoney, Carter Folkestad, and Monika Greife take a break from their team practice to show they've been working on more than just music.

Dr. Rick Mann looks on as his wife, Cheri Mann, talks to students.

Benjamin Waurns and Tof Lee take the student body before God through quiet simplicity.

Christian Service

Being the hands and feet of Christ Jesus



From left: Toulee Thao talks to a young boy in Taiwan about Christ.
A pit stop in the buffet; Hmong Student Fellowship visits churches in Michigan.
Ashley Thompson hugs kids from Guatemala.
Being Christ's hands and feet.

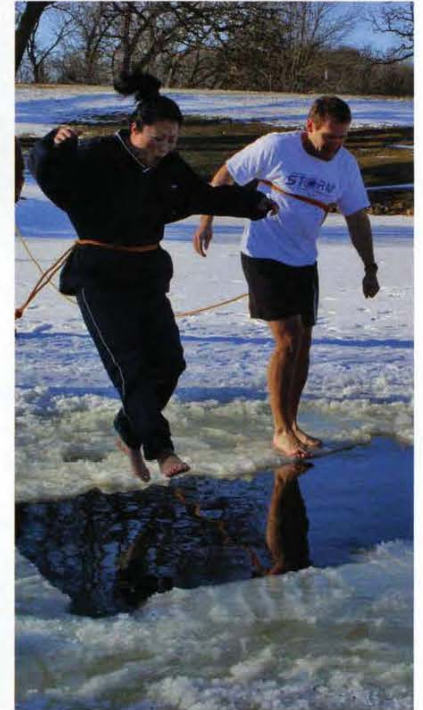


It is one of the core values behind every aspect of Crown College: service. The Christian Service credits required to graduate from Crown may seem like they are just another requirement, but the opportunities presented along with them are challenging and able to take students out of the tendencies of a comfort zone. Look at the pieces of the chapel's stained glass windows and you will find that much more lies outside of our time at Crown: the world is in need of compassion and willingness to serve. Every year these Christian Service credits come in all languages, all talents, and all personality types; they are achieved at churches, camps, orphanages, and schools; they are earned through cement work, laughing, mentoring, and sharing life with others; they are conducted because of the gospel, and because we are but tools in the hands of a greater Craftsman. We work. We volunteer. We live. We serve.



Polar Bear Plunge

A cold day for a cold jump into the lake



On a beautiful, sunny day in the frigid Minnesota air, many brave souls, both male and female, walked out onto the icy terrain of our very own front pond. In shoes and sandals, shirts and swimsuits, they walked across the white snow to a hole in the ice just big enough to jump into. Tied by a rope to a partner, each twosome took a deep breath and jumped feet first into the icy abyss of smelly pond water. Though some touched the pond floor and some did not, all felt their body's body temperature sink further down than they ever have before. After the plunge, that indeed, only a polar bear could survive/endure, each jumper came up from the water with one thing on their mind: GET ME OUT, IT'S FREEZING IN HERE! Warming houses were made available and amongst the shivers, many encouragements were given out for being courageous and having an adventurous spirit.



From top right:
Janice Gingerich and Anna Fuerst brace themselves for the icy blast.
The water takes Scott Stinson's breath away.
"This is gonna be cold!" Sydney Park and Doug Moorhead jump in with both feet.
A crowd gathers to watch two more brave souls plunge into the front pond.



Our Joy

Anticipation, great expectation, and hope of what is to come lingers among those involved as hours of preparation would finally pay off. The long and tiresome hours put in months before to bring to the audience a spectacular performance, a performance that is filled with the words of God, and joyous laughter. A time that we can learn more about who Christ is and who we are in Christ. All of us laughing, crying, singing, and dancing, as the splendor of our God is revealed. Closet searching, bargain shopping, date scouting, a time to look your best, a time to enjoy those around you. A time to leave all worries behind and dress your best for that fun filled evening of good food and lots of laughter. For some it is all about the hook-up for others it is all about the preparation, but for most it is all about having a great time. Face painting, game planning, faces smiling, sun shining, many gathering as laughter fills the air. A time when students and faculty can come together and bring the joy of Christ to the outside community.

These events are a time to show the community what God has blessed each individual with, a time to brighten the mood of the campus after a long hard semester of stress and rigorous work. These are the events that bind us closer together as we deepen our relationship with God. These are the events that are put on so that we might have a chance to laugh with those around us, to weep in times of healing, and to enjoy our God above all else. These events are our time to glorify our creator and these events are our joy.

"Be joyful always."
1 Thessalonians 5:16



GenesisWeek

A new beginning - a new start

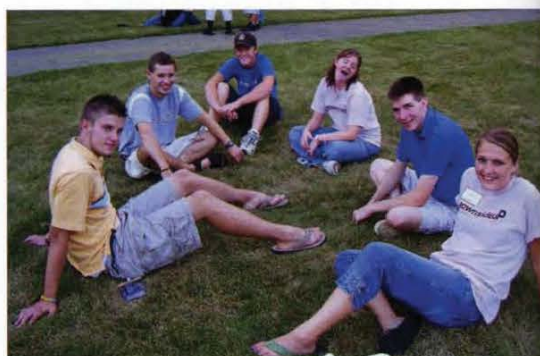


From top left: A messy face race. Meghan Gunn, Nina Seha, and Jonathan Gerdes prove their quality cotton candy-making skills. Kaylie Stinson, Anna Fuerst, and Elise Duerkop get to know each other while relaxing in the grass. The infamous "pink shirt people" mingle with new students.



"It was the week that the earth stood still, when we realized... we're not alone," FXer Caleb Kohl observed about Genesis Week. And after preparing for a new and exciting year at Crown, FXers soon found that they were, indeed, no longer by themselves. New students flooded the driveway of Crown and were greeted at the Athletic Center by pink-shirted FXers and football players (not dressed in pink) who were anxious to help move the new students into their home-away-from-home dorm room.

After spending the afternoon unpacking and saying goodbye to parents and siblings, students headed to the chapel for the FX Extravaganza. The event tried to help new students fill the ache of moving away from home with abundant laughter. FXers poked fun at different (and odd) situations found to be a common occurrence during the school year: like certain student types (jocks, theology boys, and geeks) all trying to woo Nina Seha. The week continued with fun activities including games, breakout groups, the fresh food of Crown College, and ended with a talent show comprised of new freshman and returning students alike. Both Chris O'Dell and Micah Barlett agreed that the week was a success and provided a great time for new students connect with each other and with their new environment.



Homecoming

Still transforming lives in 2005

There were more than enough things to do during Homecoming week which was held the weekend of September 17. From the alumni awards, to the crowning of king and queen on Saturday, the campus was full of activities.

Alumni from the class of '55 were seen on campus roaming the halls, attending banquets and reunions, as well as watching the sports events. The school held its first annual alumni baseball game Friday night with the alumni coming out on top.

Students, alumni, and friends were able to watch the men's and women's soccer, volleyball, and football teams compete. Friday evening the soccer teams kicked off against Maranatha Bible College. Saturday, after a delicious picnic meal, fans in record attendance, packed the stands of Crown field for the football game against Rockford College. The volleyball team hosted a preseason regional tournament which provided action all weekend.

Saturday evening the Homecoming banquet was held with the crowning of the king and queen. Fabian Armenta was crowned homecoming king, and Sara Haines was homecoming queen.



From top right: Homecoming King and Queen: Fabian Armenta and Sara Haines. "Don't get too close!" Jonathan Groeneweg and Leslie Glasgow enjoy the candlelight. Cassie Engen, Joy Gerdes, and Elise Duerkop are a stunning threesome. Chris Stay has fun with the big games.



MissionsFest

Celebrating what God is doing around the world



From left: Missions Festival speaker Richard Sharp emphasizes God's vision for the world.
Worship was also part of the day sessions.
*Kevin Moua teaches the Hmong language to students and staff during one of the additional seminars.
Bethany Neilson, Anna Taylor, and Tara Orme are all smiles after defeating the faculty soccer team.



This year's Missions Festival was held October 24-26. Students had two days off from classes to celebrate what God is doing around the world and learn how to be better prepared as kingdom workers. There were five chapel sessions and a number of seminars given by missionaries, pastors, and faculty. Representatives from missions organizations around the country came to talk with students. Three main events took place on Tuesday. The first event was the student debate in Java City where Professor John Wheaton mediated between the team of Patrick Wood and John Sirjord and the team of Clifton Hansen and Josh Miller. The debated question was whether or not an individual could be saved apart from special revelation without hearing the message of Jesus Christ.

The highly-anticipated faculty versus student soccer game ended in favor of the students, with a score of 4-3. Later in the evening, the multicultural worship band Heart of the City allowed Crown students to taste the freedom of worshiping in various musical and cultural styles. The band brought a powerful dynamic to the Missions Festival as they shared their heart and passion for worshiping God and uniting racial groups.

The Global Impact Team (Phil Neilson, Lauren Bang, Chandra Parker, and Anna Taylor) continues to challenge students to take part in missions.



DeeperLife

A Journey Through Jeremiah



From left: Ron and Anita Morrison pray passionately for the students.
Xong Vang takes a special moment with the Lord.
Anita Morrison steals the mic as Ron laughs in the background.
Students enjoy the presence of the Lord through singing and praying.



Reverend Ronald J. Morrison, along with his wife Anita, spoke at the fall Deeper Life Conference. Deeper Life Conference is held every semester for the students to focus on maturing and deepening their faith. This fall, the conference was held the week after school started and ran for the whole week with both morning and evening chapels. Ron, the current Senior Pastor of Hope Alliance Bible Church in Maple Heights, Ohio, preached from the book of Jeremiah. The husband-and-wife duo used a unique method of dialogue during their speaking times to share with students the different aspects that each of them learned from the same text. Ron spoke on topics such as God's ability meets our disability, recovering from a spiritual heart attack, loving God, and living in Babylon. Anita also encouraged the young women to stay pure, and the young men to live wisely.

Ron became a church planter with The Christian and Missionary Alliance after he was called into the ministry after 21 years of secular employment. He married his wife, Anita, in 1979. Ron also teaches at a Cleveland extension of Moody Bible Institute. Anita is the worship leader, coordinator, and a deaconess at Hope Alliance Bible Church.



Christmas in Crown Chapel



From top left: Dominic Broda adds a mellow sound to the Crown College Brass.
The orchestral prelude to Christmas in Crown led by Dr. Donelson.
Ashley Thompson uses her finesse and grace to communicate a visual message of God's peace.
The Crown College choir reaches a musical climax.



Christmas in Crown Chapel, held December 2-4, 2005, has always been a highlight of the Christmas season on Crown's campus. This year's theme, "Heavenly Peace," was a two-part program featuring the Crown College Choir, Chamber Choir, Brass, and Orchestra. Aside from graduation, Christmas in Crown Chapel is one of the largest events for Crown College. Attendance from the surrounding community contributes to the larger numbers at the concert; in turn, the concert has built a bridge from Crown College into the community. Christmas in Crown brings special warmth to the Christmas season for Crown students.

Dr. Donelson usually picks out a theme in the early part of the year, and once the fall semester hits the choir begins rehearsing for the concert. Yet choir members know what it's like to prepare for the concert weekend, being swept into the busy season of rehearsing the music while trying to keep up with busy schedules and fast-approaching finals. Countless hours are contributed long before the chapel has been wreathed in fresh evergreen garlands and the warmth of soft candlelight. One of the highlights of the concert included the debut performance of "See Amid the Winter's Snow," a piece specially written for the college choir. Ashley Thompson also used her dancing talent for added dramatic expression to several songs. As tradition would have it, choir members sang the traditional finale of "Silent Night" to end the evening.



Christmas Banquet

Season of Light

Some refer to Christmas as "the season to be jolly"; others know it as "the most wonderful time of the year". However, this year, Crown celebrated Christmas as a "Season of Light." Over 200 students-dressed in sleek suits and dazzling dresses-attended this year's student Christmas banquet to commemorate our Light of the World who illuminated this dark world with His radiance, that we might be rescued from the shadow of death. Served by various faculty and staff, students enjoyed a delicious feast, as well as a great time of fellowship and laughter with friends around each table. The final bites of cheesecake were accompanied by a variety of entertainment, including Deck the Halls sung helium-style, Lem Usita's Hawaiian version of Twelve Days of Christmas, and a humorous original reading by Tim Savaloja.

From there, students were directed to the chapel, where Drew Collins, Curtis Kettler, and several others members of the worship band led us in a reflective advent service, that we may not add to the numbers who have reduced this extraordinary time of year to a mere "season to be jolly". Praise be to our God, who has given us a reason to celebrate this as a Season of Light.



From top right: Angie Hemmelgam ventures through the evening buffet. A group of Crown ladies enjoying a night of "dressing up." Nick Taylor jammin' with Lem Usita. Charming duo: Kevin Moua and Wally Her.



SpringDeeperLife

Searching for a deeper meaning



Top Left: The pond on a misty morning with the sun shining through the trees.
Randy Corbin in front of the Christian and Missionary Alliance logo
Johnny Yang plays his guitar as Tianna Schmitz looks at her notes while playing the piano.



Through the flurry of the second week of classes, students attended additional chapels January 18-20, 2006 with featured speakers, Randy and Linda Corbin for the Deeper Life conference. The theme centered around "Missional Spirituality: Intimacy with God... Impacting for Service." Randy carried with him an eagerness to challenge students to live with an eternal focus: to be "eternity people." This call for such a mindset cultivated students' hearts to be impacted by both Randy and Linda's later messages. Both Randy and Linda are genuinely intent on teaching people of all ages how to live life in abundance through the Holy Spirit. Linda, when asked about her desire for sharing with Crown students, replied, "If there was a lesson I needed to learn, someone else might need to learn it as well," she said. The theme for Deeper Life was equally important to Randy, for it focused on "a call to be on mission for God, and doing so with the fullness of the Holy Spirit."

On Thursday evening, Linda shared a spiritual exercise called Lectio Divina (or "Sacred Reading") to give students a practical way to increase their closeness with Jesus. The exercise included four areas: Lectio, or reading of Scripture; Meditatio, or meditation; Oratio, prayer (simply a dialogue with God); and Contemplatio, or contemplation. For Linda, the message of Lectio Divina is an integral part of intimacy with Jesus, the "personal friendship" she wished to communicate. The final message on Friday morning, "A Call to Die," reminded Crown students to "hate" their lives enough to sacrifice them for the sake of the Gospel. Mariam Ahmad was especially impacted by the message. "The Lord really had to remind me that this isn't a game and that missions is serious sacrifice," Mariam shared. "It is so easy to say one thing, but to really put it into action is another." Yet she emphasizes, "It is only by His strength that I can serve in full time missions... and it's going to cost more than I thought!" While keeping our minds set as eternity people, we can pursue this deeper life while focused on this personal friendship with Jesus.

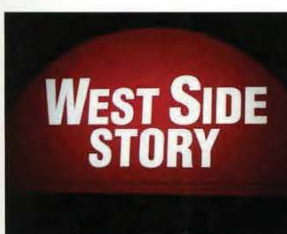
SpringBanquet

A musical affair



This year's Spring Banquet was held under one roof that provided more than just good food and entertainment. The Student Advisory Board committee surprised the college with a night of entertainment at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre.

Doors opened at 6 p.m. as students as well as faculty and staff of Crown College decked out for the big event. With the regular price being around \$70 dollars, students were given the discounted price of just \$25.00 which included your choice of meal, and an evening of enjoying the classic musical "West Side Story."



From top left: Megan Kimble, Jesse Wagner, and Darcy Wyatt stop for a picture before going to the play.

Jenny Johnson, Gabrielle Morris, Georgia Ingolfsson, Jason Ingolfsson, Clifton Hanson shows just how happy they were with their meal! Xong Yang and Kao Yang shows some toughness. Many of the Crown men pose for a group picture after the show.

The sign for the show at Chanhassen Theatres - how exciting!



Inauguration Concert

This year has marked one of the largest changes to Crown since 1998. A change that will affect the future of Crown and the path it will take for years to come. Marking a time when our highly respected leader will humbly step down and move to a different calling and in turn giving way to a new leader who will also seek our God's will for the college and accomplish great things. Though it is sad to say goodbye to what has been comfortable for so long, it is an exciting new adventure in which God will take all who are at Crown. The leadership will change but the heart and passion that drives that leadership will stay constant and will be paved by our Father. This is a great opportunity to expand horizons and welcome with open arms change that might not be comfortable but necessary, and to God's glory. May God bless our College and our new leader.



From right: Lead singer from Down Here leads the crowd in worship. The Mann family looking sharp for the camera! Down Here makes a beautiful sound in the Wild Athletic Center. The Board of Trustees along with the President's Cabinet prays over Rick and Cheryl Mann



GodSpell

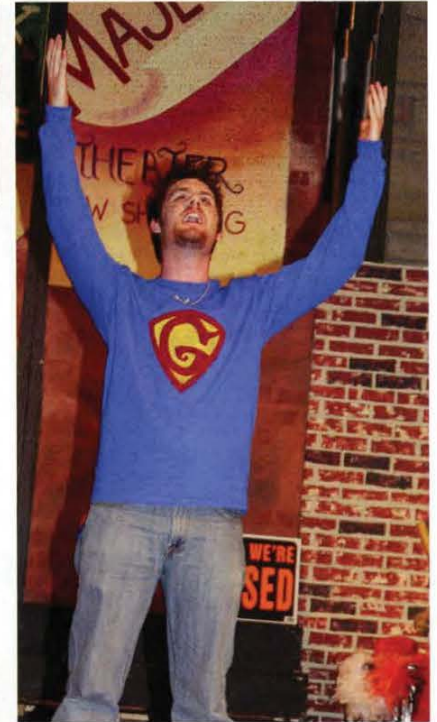
Presenting the Gospel



The music department presented the play Godspell for the 2006 spring musical, starring a 10-member cast of 7 first-timers to the Crown College stage and 3 returning performers from last year's musical. From April 20 to 23, the amateur actors and actresses lit up the stage with song and choreography for the audience of 375 ticket-buyers to see. Despite the reservations people had about the music department's choice for this year's musical, many audience members agreed that Godspell was just a fun performance to watch. "This is only the beginning," said choir director Dave Donelson, who was very proud of this year's performance.

Curtis Kettler, who played the leading role that really embodied of the message of the play, said that playing the character of even a "non-traditional Jesus" kept him very humble. "Our goal in the production was to present the gospel," Kettler said.

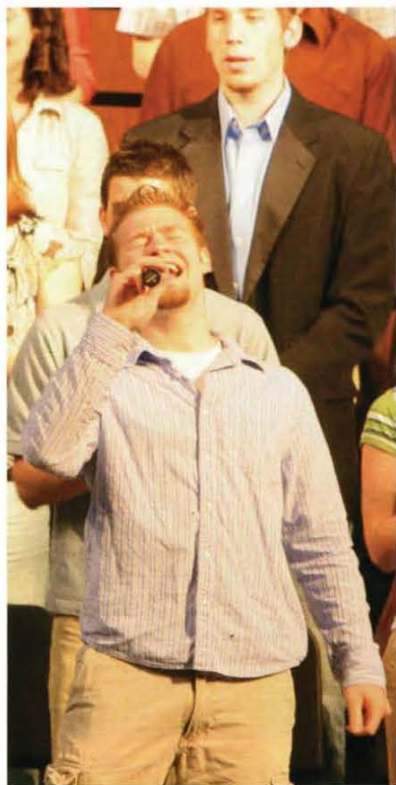
Looking behind the scenes, Godspell was definitely more than just a fun performance to watch. After all the energy and determination that has been shown here, the campus at Crown can only wait in anticipation for the next spring musical.



From top left: Andrea Olson who plays 'Zelda' gets on her knees next to Erin Brandt who plays 'Joanne'. Dominick Taylor, Kathrine Walker, Jesse Wagner, Kelly Erickson, Alicia Brace, Andrea Olson, Nicholas Lahlum, and Erin Brandt sings their heart out. 'Jesus' who is played by Curtis Kettler, sings praises out loud! Jacob Wattenphul, Erin Brandt, and Dominick Taylor shows they have some moves as well.

SoGlad!

The Gospel Jamboree



From top left: Brian Swanson sings his heart out. Dominick Taylor, Lauren Petersen, and Katie Wozniak clap on with the music. The choir that does it all; sings, dances, and claps! Dr. Dave Donelson directing the students.



Known previously as the Gospel Jamboree, the So Glad celebration was powerful and at the same time huge fun. Besides the change in name, So Glad lacked nothing. With great performances by LifeVoice, Stand Your Ground, Crown Brass, Chamber Choir, and the Crown College Choir – the evening events were full of celebration and joy, and included stand-up comedy by some of the music department's best comedians and numerous solos by students with amazing talent. There was no better way to get revived from a hard year and a long semester then to share in the joy of So Glad! The performances were incredible and all who came were greatly blessed.



Quest

The Deeper Quest for Christ

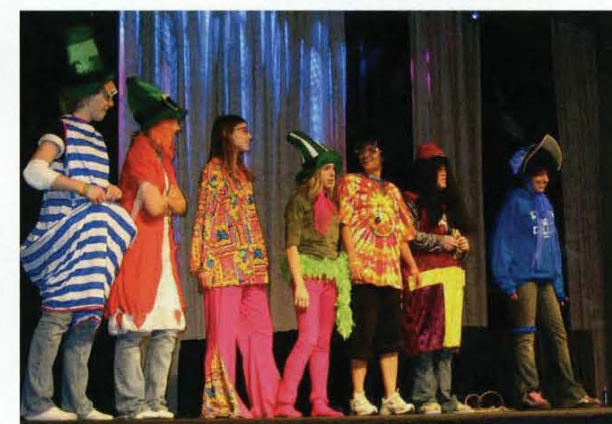
Quest, Crown's annual campus retreat weekend, was held April 7-9, 2006. Hundreds of students from all over the United States flocked onto the campus to enjoy this extravaganza. The Swift led worship while Troy Murphy, a pastor from Green Bay who's done student ministries at Willow Creek and church planning in California, challenged students and leaders to go deeper in their walk with Jesus.

Crown students participated in the event by helping with either the production team, prayer team, or the security team. All the volunteers were given Quest shirts with their job title on the back in different shades of colors.

Since 1995, between 300-400 high school students have attended Quest each year. The weekend features a youth speaker, concert with a contemporary Christian band, small group seminars, and activities. Students are able to meet new people, be challenged in their personal walk with God, and worship with others who share with their faith.



From top right: Are those the security people... dancing? Time in the sun is much needed during Quest weekend. Do we even want to know? The Swift groupies. The ladies from admissions bask the limelight.





Our Body

Walking the halls, seeing that familiar face, giving a smile of support or receiving a hug of encouragement; these are only a few that have filled our days. Professors, faculty and staff members, graduates and students, these are the people that make up our body here at Crown College. We are not just separate groups, segregated by age, or profession; we are one body each individual putting forth the effort to bring advancement to the kingdom of God. Laughing, cheering, crying; we are the hands, we are the feet, we are the body of Christ. Each person brings joy, encouragement, life lessons, and laughter to our body; not one of them exactly the same.

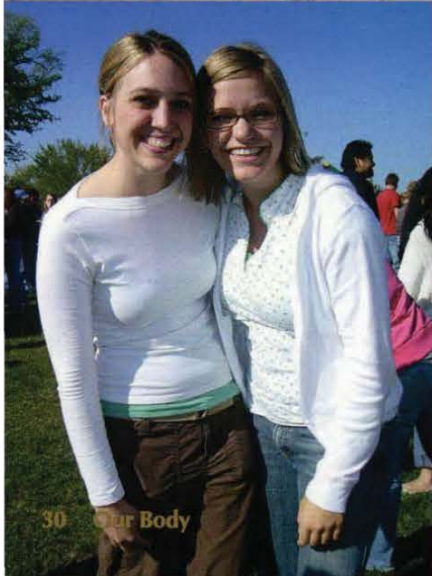
We work together towards different goals, towards forming our individual points of view. Each class filled with new people, and old people-some different, some the same, all loved by God. Classes uniquely different, each person with different goals, different interests; each person filling a part in our body. Leaders filling our body with goals and directions. Each person striving to follow Christ's will, overwhelmed by the busyness of life. Each person there to support those around them. We are one body working towards our individual degrees as we together work to advance the kingdom of God. Each student, staff, and faculty member makes up the body of Christ.

"The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ."

1 Corinthians 12:12



Graduates



Julie Anderson



Trisha Anderson



Fabian Armenta



Lauren Bung



Holly Baudry



David Booth



Jennifer Burg



Benjamin Cedar



Sandy Chilson



Katie Clarke



Andrea Cline



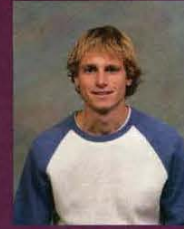
Darwin Crandall



Heather Danhof



Kristi Debban



Ryan Dellos



Becky Emmel



Jeffrey Erickson



Rachel Frisk



Natalie Hintz, Patrick Wood, Fabian Armenta, Dr. Glenn Myers, Ryan Dellis, and Paul Kunde pose for the camera at the Senior Banquet



Courtney Folwick



Kent Forbes



Josh Friedman



Heather Fuhrman



Erin Goff



Carrie Gourley



Monika Greff



Jill Gregor



Sara Haimes



Lucas Hall



Clifton Hanson



Suzanne Harter



Lisa Henning



Natalie Hintz



Katherine Hucel



Michelle Kenneth



Kim Knudsen



Amber Kraus



Jennifer Kucera



Paul Kunde



Leah Lastovich



Aaron Lavespere



Christophe Lee



Lane Marana



Nicole Marsh



Piper Meier



Joni Miller



Joel Nelson



Naomi Nelson



Vivian Norenberg



Ashley Olson



Kellie Parnell



Esther Pearson



Chris Reid



William Schulz



Elika Stroman



Sarah Svardahl



Nick Swanson



Ryan Terpening



Leah Torgerson



LeNay Wenninger



Dave West



Laurie Wevers



Brett White



Patrick Wood



Katie Wozniak



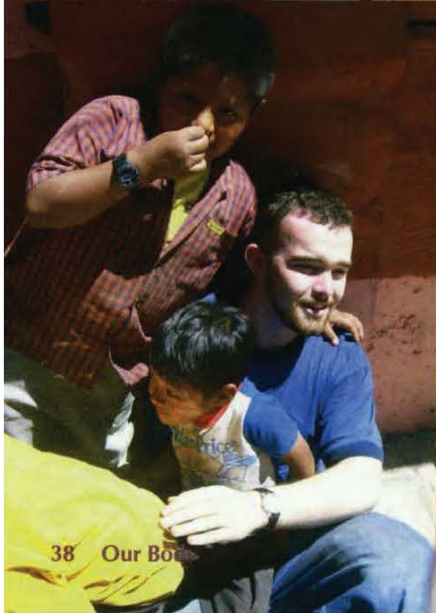
Darcy Wyatt

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Undergraduates



Emily Abelleira



Daniel Adoma



Mariani Ahmad



Dylan Aithart



Katrina Alger



Missy Atkinson



Ben Anderson



Jeff Anderson



John Anderson



Luke Anderson



Sonja Anderson



Erica Asher



Christina Atkinson



Luis Avila



Heather Balgaurd



Kristen Barrels



Micah Bartlett



Brittany Bartzal



Sarah Baumchen



Leah Beliveau



Joel Bendell



David Benedict



Joshua Benjamin



Amy Berge



Sarah Berglund



Blaine Berkley



Travis Berry



Elisabeth Bird



Kristi Bierkaas



Adam Blazevic



Peter Blomquist



Julianna Boehland



Kaywin Bogle



Matt Bonin



Rebekah Bonin



Andrew Borntrager



Rachel Boughton



Alicia Brace



Kate Brakefield



Erin Brandt



Seth Buckley



Dominic Broda



Amy Brown



Kelli Bue



Joel Bobba



Nathan Butch



Danae Burdick Amanda Bungland Ryan Burkhart Thor Burnvedt Jacob Candeberly Annette Case



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Anna Compton Ashley Conkright Victoria Crowley Hannah Dallin Laura Daum Chad Dellos



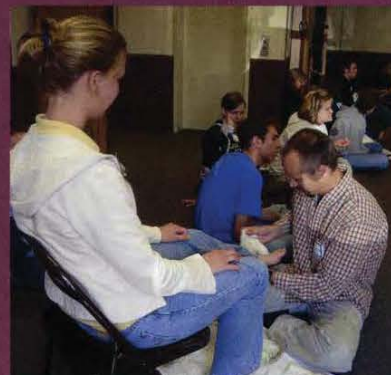
Megan Dellos Dan Deminsky Amanda Dirks Deborah Donaldson Emily Duberowski Elise Duerkop



Matt Nagel, Josh Sonneburg, Pete Roeth, Andrew Hamm, and Timothy Paulson stand proudly as new and old resident assistants.



Crown students play cards during a break at Compass Ministries in Nebraska.



Crown students and faculty partake in foot washing experience at Student Leadership Day.



Marcie Dunham Jonathan Eisfeld Brad Elder



Cassandra Engen Kelly Engen Andrew Erdahl



Brittany Erickson Kelly Erickson Crystal Ewing Carolyn Felt Roger Flynn Carter Folkestad



Gabe Fondamuriere Tatyana Foreman Kylie Frank Joe Frantz Amber Franz Jennifer Friesen



Michael Friesen Peter Fruedenberg Janelle Fry Anna Fuerst Megan Gallup Santos Galvan



Jonathan Gerdes Joy Gerdes Janice Gingerich Leslie Glasgow Zachary Godel Leisha Goodwater



Briann Grandbois



Jonathan Groeneweg



Ariel Grono



Meghan Gunn



Lauren Hackbarth



Sharon Haggerty



Olivia Halgren



Nate Hall



Samantha Harrington



Amanda Harris



Ben Harrison



Shawn Healy



Angela Hemmelgarn



Braddon Hempel



Jody Hempel



Benjamin Henning



Wally Her



Kiley Hicks



Rachel Hicks



Matt Hilde



Mandy Hjelle



Nicole Holte



Jacob Holty



Monica Hostetler



Angela Hostetter



Twila Hupfer



John Hyttsen



Braden Bouchard and Janice Gingerich participate in an outdoor activity.



Crown students enjoy a picture together at the end of their trip to South Africa.



Sarah Jackson



Mark Jamrozek



Nicole Jensen



Nancy Jessup



Alex Johnson



Cara Johnson



Jenny Johnson



Kara Johnson



Kelly Johnson



Mark Johnson



Michael Johnson



Sarah Johnson



Nathaniel Jones



Jamie Julik



Matthew Kanagy



Jenny Karkola



Jonathan Keefer



Alissa Kelly



Curtis Kettler



Megan Kimble



Kincaid Kirkpatrick



Shaphan Kirkpatrick



Crystal Kleinsasser



Erik Kling



Caleb Kohl



Elizabeth Kolesch



Amber Kooyman



Kerri Kooyman Matt Kortus Breanna Kraft Dan Kuhfuss Erin Kunde Nicholas Lahlum



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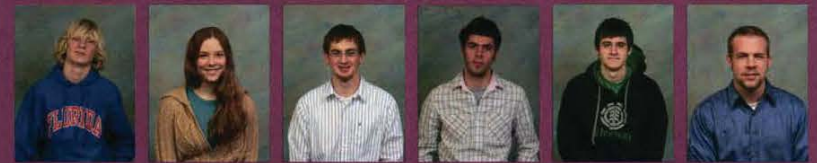
Beth Loven Laura Lowe Laura Luebbers Emily Lundquist Meghan Mahoney Laura Manias



Drew Collins, Jonathan Keefer, Ashley Thompson, Sue Frangieh and Dan Deminsky take a second away from their busy schedule to pose for the camera in Guatemala



Toulce Thao and Meng Yang play their musical instruments during Quest weekend.



Jake Mazurek Anna McBride Jay McCoy Josh McGuire Chris McKeever Phil McLaughlin



Kathleen Meredith Alex Michenfelder Leah Miranda Gabrielle Morris Chouta Moua Fue Moua



Kevin Moua Kong Moua Marshall Mullet Winston Mullet Amanda Murphy Caitlin Murphy



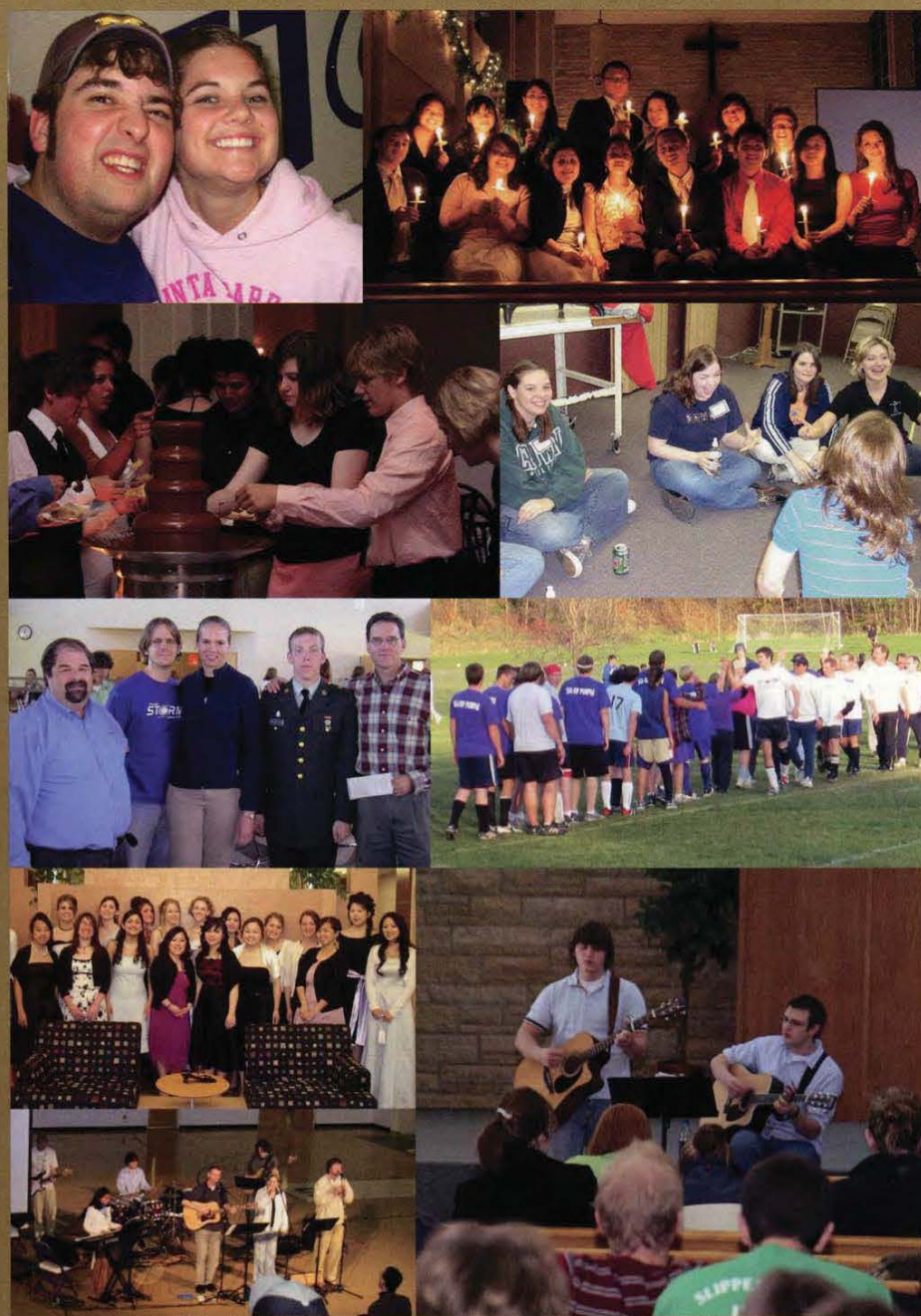
Holly Murphy Jenn Murray Joy Murrieta Danita Musa Abigail Nagy Laura Needham



Students walk out of chapel discussing what they've learned.



Crown students enjoy a time away from classes and worship together.





Students enjoy lunch in the dining hall together.



Phil Neilson



Julia Nervus



Courtney Nibbe



Jace Nicoles



Hannah Norton



Sarah Nydam



Jayne Nytes



Chris O'Dell



Christian Olan



Steven Olan



Tara Otme



Blake Orquist



Josh Ottosen



Becky Overbecke



David Paige



John Palmer



Justin Palmquist



Rebecca Parkinson



Jenn Patrick



Matissa Perez



Steve Perkins



Priscilla Pesola



Elizabeth Peters



Danielle Peterson



Lauren Peterson



John Peterson



Kayla Peterson



Jodi Petrie



Annie Petty



Eric Pfeiffer



Nathan Pharr



Maria Porter



Jayna Presc



Hannah Prime



Josh Prokosh



Amy Pruch



Keith Pulles



Britnay Pyle



Lisa Quarry



Paul Raplay



Mark Rapley



Ben Raryl



Jennifer Reed



Jessica Reed



Jillayne Regner



Rhonda Reibling



Britnay Erickson take some time to quiet her heart in chapel.



Amanda Reitmeyer



Nikki Rice



Joanna Richter



Kristen Ringhofer



Esther Roby



Pete Roeth



Nikki Rollins



Kate Rosenberg



Laurel Rundstrom



Rebekah Sagor



Molly Salsa



Andrew SanGiacomo



Steve Schmalz



Derek Schmidt



Elizabeth Schmidt



Stephanie Schmitz



Tiana Schmitz



Mirjam Schroeter



Heidi Seaver



Matt Secor



Nina Seha



David Shaw



Heather Sherwood



Rebecca Silveira



David Silverthorn



Betsy Simons



Jack Simonsen



Toni Simonson



Mikaela Smith



Sarah Smith



Megan Sohl



Joshua Sonnenburg



Krystle Sorensen



Leng Yang strums on his guitar during worship practice.



Jesse Wagner and Braden Bouchard eat lunch with President Rick Mann at the Student Leadership Day



Christopher Stay



Andrew Sterneman



Dan Stewart



Kiana Stewart



Lynsey Stewart



Jenifer Sunwall



Ben Miller and Stephanie Johnson participate in The Reel 24 Hour Film Festival.



Nina Sumai



Brian Swanson



Jessica Swisse



Hannah Tafelaki



Jeni Taubeneck



Anna Taylor



Clayton Taylor



Dominick Taylor



Heidi Taylor



Jessica Teien



Toulee Thao



Usanee Thao



Xai Thao



Anna Thomas



Ashley Thompson



Khon Thor



Brenna Tillman



Brent Tisd



Andrew Tolzmann



Brian Toth



Patrick Traeger



Bee Vang



Chue Vang



Xong Vang



Tina Venzke



Val Venzke



Jenny Vetter



Lauryn VonRiedel



Jesse Wagner



Kathrine Walker



Erica Adler, Erin Kunde, and Sharou Haggerty dash our root beer floats at Quest after party.



Katie Walker



Jennifer Walz



Jacob Wattonphul



Chris Webster



Shelby Wegener



Bronwyn Weiss



Kelsey Weninger



Krista Westrich



Shannon Wetzel



Jessica White



Melissa Whitworth



Grace Wilbur



Jeff Winn



Ryan Wipper



Mackenzie Wise



Tessa Witt



Alex Wolff



Teresa Wood



Laura Workman



Joseph Xiong



Rachel Xiong



Choua Yang



Fue Yang



James Yang



Jerry Yang



Johnny Yang



Kung Yang



Meng Yang



Tou Yang



Tou Yang



Tseeh Yang



Ashley Yaochi



Yang Youa



Jessica Young



Alana Yux



Toby Zook

Not Pictured:

Jessica Allison, Melissa Ainess, Scott Andersen, David Anderson, Hadley Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Taylor Anderson, Christina Asche, Antika Avery, Christopher Avery, Andria Baer, Michael Bailey, Jonathan Bakke, Cassandra Baret, Stephen Beaulier, Brittany Bergh, Joshua Binkley, Jeffery Bishop, Nikole Block, Ashley Boeshart, Colette Boisclair, Levi Bordes, Braden Bouchard, Matthew Bremer, Jelani Brinson, Nathaniel Bruscoff, Jordan Brown, Meghan Bussey, Collin Canby, Thlyn Carlstedt, Madison Chambers, Jeff Champion, Shannon Chapman, David Christensen, Ashley Cina, Jay Clementson, Channing Cook, Joshua Cooper, Brandon Courts, Sarah Cronk, John Crosby, Andrew Davis, Amelia De Bono, Mitchell Dice, Katherine Dickinson, Amanda Dingwall, Courtney Dixon, Shauntin Donovan, Kara Doten, Sarah Drew, Jared Duske, Jessica Dye, Anna Eckert, Erika Ecklund, Christina Edlund, Cory Ann Ehlen, Justin Erickson, Jonathan Ewald, Sarah Ewald, Todd Ewing, Colin Fall, Jordan Fall, Nathan Fisk, Theresa Fisk, Gretchen Floan, Brady Folkestad, Holly Forness, Virginia Forness, Salwa Frangieh, Adam Frank, Janelle Fry, Tiffany Garrison, Jeffrey Gadden, Josiah Goodman, Benjamin Grandbois, Jeremy Gray, Jesse Grilley, Serena Grossochne, Kameron Grunle, Timothy Gustafson, Andrew Hamu, Megan Helko, Tyler Helland, Huidson Her, Tiffany Hermann, Ailer Herboldt, Kedrick Hochstetler, Hannah Houtington, Samuel Holtberg, Logan Howe, Jeffery Huhn, Jason Ingolfson, Jacob Jacques, David Janis, Jacob Jarvis, James Jarvis, Derek Jerde, Nathan Jessup, Anne Johns, Krystal Johnson, Lermone Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Marc Johnson, Stephen Johnson, Jeremiah Jones, Marc Jones, Mitchell Jones, Zachary Jonsson, Lisa Kalembig, Kari Kelzer, Cassandra Kester, Winstead Kirkpatrick, Elia Kirkwood, Shane Kirkwood, Heather Kloss, Sherry Knack, Angela Koller, Jesse Koller, Kevin Koutnik, Steven Kramer, Amber Kraus, Alyssa Lambert, Anne Lapka, Curtis Larson, Jake Larson, Jessica Larson, Benjamin Lastovich, Sarah Laughlin, Paul Lee, Joshua Leyage, Danielle Lewis, Jacob Lowe, Tyler Ludwigson, Brielle Lundeen, Daved Lundeen, Jonathan Lundy, Alissa MacDonald, Karissi Machacek, Aaron Madsen, Michael Mahoney, Sophia Maldonado, Cassie Mandheim, Ashley Marsen, Ailiye Matychuk, Scott Maurer, Cassandra McCullum, Logan McGarvey, Curtis McKusick, Zachary McLellan, Carrie Meacham, Michael Mereness, Maggie Merten, Benjamin Michel, Andrew Miller, Benjamin Miller, Katherine Miller, Anna Minell, Katie Moser, Alicia Myran, Matthew Nagel, James Naviaux, Andrea Needham, Bethany Neilson, Jonathan Nelson, Kelsey Nelson, Reid Nelson, Ryan Nelson, Brian Neudahl, Benjamin Nolan, Peter Nolan, Randy Norman, Branna Nysaen, Anna Oeffling, Angelica Olaka, Andrea Olson, Benjamin Olson, Molly Overstreet, Marie Page, Chandra Parker, John Patnode, Brittany Perkins, Caleb Pesola, Andrew Peterson, Luke Peterson, Nicole Pitts, Gregory Plaisance, Laura Plowman, Andrea Polries, Kyle Pons, Hains Pulley, Jeanette Purcell, Daniel Pust, Kimberly Pust, Phillip Pust, Jonathan Randall, Jennifer Rawlins, Katie Remington, Christopher Rleinack, Danette Rice, Elyse Robida, Katie Robinson, Nikola Rollings, Bill Rollins, Randall Rollins, Simon Russell-Brown, Elisha San Giacomo, Danielle Schebout, David Schneider, Jesse Schuetz, Allison Sellen, Alexandra Sharpstead-Surina, Lauren Sheehin, Stefanie Shave, Brian Sibley, John Sijord, Hayley Skullbosad, Aaron Smith, Colin Smith, Joshua Soli, Lindsey Spencer, Stephanie Spierstoeszer, JoDee Stangland, Christopher Starling, Noemi Starling, Charles Steadom, Leandra Steege, Amy Stenlund, Shawn Stenlund, Ryan Strev, Kaylie Strinson, Danielle Straka, Kyle Strandquist, Jill Strumbo, Luke Sullivan, Jennifer Suuwall, Trisa Tankersley, Troy Tankersley, Wren Terpstra, Lon Tenell, Chang Thao, Daniel Thao, Joseph Thompson, Samantha Thompson, Jennifer Thottson, Adam Thul, Britanna Tivall, Terra Tryten, Drew Udscher, Sean Van Pelt, Theresa VanDenBroeke, John Yang, Kongmeng Yang, Neil Vassar, Paul Vassar, Stephen Vetter, Rachel Walz, Sara Walz, Megan Ward, Jacob Waterworth, Melanie Wadkins, Tiffany Wamum, Braden Weiss, Melanie Wells, Ian Wheat, Abigail White, Jeffrey White, Kyle Whitmore, Jessica Williams, Sarah Windhand, Amanda Wolfe, Joshua Wolter, Ryan Wood, Suzzie Worley, Andrew Wozniak, Nicholas Wurm, Ger Xiong, Ker Xiong, Lor Xiong, Meng Xiong, Poua Xiong, Sylvie Xiong, Debbie Yang, McYoung Yang, Shuomeng Yang, Jonathan Zakarian

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Dana Ague



Paul Ague



William Allen



Drason Anderson



Pat Anderson



Daniel Armstrong



John Auer



Lori Bauer



Annie Beall



Todd Beall



Jon Bechte



Bill Bedford



Judy Bedford



Brian Bergstrom



Justin Blake



Don Bouchard



Gary Burdick



Emily Cano



Dwight Carlblom



Lori Carlblom



Dan Carlson



Vernon Caston



Kim Chappell



Drew Collins



Professor William Allen shares his passion with his class.



Craig Cook



Bob Corens



Dave Donelson



Sarah Ebner



Dean Erickson



Lynnea Erickson



Dr. Bill Bedford shares his wisdom with his class.



Nate Erickson



Rebecca Erickson



Andrea Fair



Cheryl Fernandez



Cheryl Fisk



Mitch Fisk



Mark Frederick



Paul Gedden



Kim Geurts



George Gianoulis



Linda Gjerdingen



Ladene Glatzer



Ron Griffiths



Jo-an Harner



Don Hardy



Joy Hardy



Craig Harmon



Tom Hoffman



James Hunter



Arnold Hustad



Linda Hustad



Elaine Johnson



Joyce Jones



Robb Kirkpatrick



Maria Kolb



Jessie Koller



John Kurl



Kimberly Laquay



Linda Larsen



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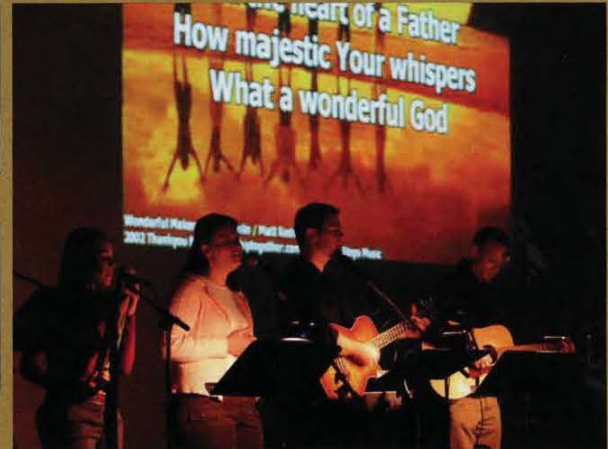
Glenn Myers



Thomas Newman



Teri Norton



Lisa Olson, Katie Severson, Benjamin Waurms, and Drew Collions lead worship during worship chapel.



Janice Olson



Julia Olson



Cheryl Owczarek



Yolanda Perez



Philip Petersen



Pam Pitts



Tim Prusha



Chip Purcell



Wilbert Ratledge



James Rightter



Gene Rivard



Jerry Rundstrom



Kim Rundstrom



Char Savaloja



Tim Savaloja



Joan Sax



Katie Severson



Marianne Skifstad



Professor Michelle Morrison helps Tou Fu Yang with his homework.



Kelly Spann



Renee St. Aubin



Ellen Steele



Scott Stinson



Gary Stratton



Sue Stratton



Darla Stults



Christy Strumbo



Charlotte Sullivan



Patty Swanson



Matthew Swenson



Don Talbert



Adam Taylor



Gary Thompson



Susan Tormoen



Marc Trujillo



Danielle Usita



Lem Usita



Janet Van Oosten



Benjamin Waurris



Bret Wightman



Todd Willsey



Janelle Wood



Mike Wood



President Rick Mann and his wife Cheri Mann enjoy an elegant night at the Spring Banquet.

Not Pictured:

Lori Ague, Cindy Blanchfield, Alyssa Breeske, Timothy Bristol, JJ Cabrera, Sharon Cabrera, Kathy Cash, Lisa Corry, Josh Danwoody, Christopher Dyslin, April Fisk, Tim Fisk, Nikki Freeman, Nathan Fritz, Gayle Grant, Ron Griffiths, Ju-an Harner, Chao Hazelbaker, Shari Hazelbaker, Lauren Ingalls, Karen Ingalls, Dennis Ingolf Island, Georgia Ingolf Island, Derek Ives, LuAnn Kaeter, Aaron Krienke, Rhonda Kuul, Katie Lemke, Mamie Lamb, Gordon McAlister, Kelly McCaw, Ray Mikesell, Scott Moats, Michele Morrison, Daniel Moua, Joel Nelson, Lisa Olson, Sydney Park, Angel Perez, Angel Perez, Al Prentice, Scott Reitz, Mike Shaw, Koryn Smith, Paula Soneral, Jay Steele, Dana Stenholz, Ron Straka, Eric Syversen, Leslie Thorson, Janice Van Anam, Adam Wakefield, John Wheaton, Carol Wickstrom, Todd Willsey, JLeigh Wohlgenuth, Jayda Wood, Gary Wozniak



Our Passion

Commitment, long hours of dedication and preparation, long hours spent because of the passion that drives us. Long adventurous hikes, camping in the wilderness, flying down the best slope, or catching the best air time off of that jump. Giving up personal time to bring guidance to our student body; using discernment as many questions are brought to attention. Pouring out our energy into a person younger than us so that they might have the best in their first year. Hearts rejoicing, finding healing, growing stronger as men and women alike pour themselves out to God. A time of excitement, fellowship, and an abundance of laughter. Talents and passions alike, being used together to shape us into who God wants us to be. Hours of finding the best quote, the best poem, or the best picture. Clubs, organizations, and groups of devoted individuals all driven by the passions that flood the halls, the passions which compel us as individuals, the passions that bring splendor and fame to our God. Each person with dedication, talents, and love for the Father. Expressing our true selves, the real us. These are what we enjoy, what we love to do. These are our passions.

"For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

Ephesians 2:10



Senate



Nick Swanson
Senate President



Patrick Wood
Vice President



Paul Kunde
Senate Secretary



Justin Bjerkaas
Senate Treasurer



Natalie Hintz
Senior Representative



Heidi Seaver
Junior Representative



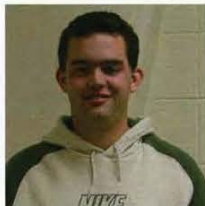
Marshall Mullet
Sophomore Representative



Madison Chambers
Sophomore Representative



Kristi Debban
Commuter Representative



Josh Benjamin
Freshmen Representative



Dominick Taylor
Multicultural Representative

In the quiet dusk of a school night, different individuals from all over campus slowly make their way through the falling twilight to meet. Quietly, each of them enter a room and prepare for the task at hand. Few of them know what this meeting will bring, yet all of them are bound together by a unifying cause. These servant leaders have congregated for the greater good of a much larger body, and to hear the whisperings of an almighty God. Diversity among the group brings balance, and a mutual determination allows progress to be made. With a slow, steady rhythm, decisions are made and action is taken. The group's efficiency comes second only to their desire for improvement. Led by four executive members, the group begins to explore and understand the meaning of community. They learn that patience lays a solid foundation for the future, organization leads to efficiency, and cooperation quickly turns into friendship. Over the course of a year, these friends learn that great success is not that of the individual, but of the entire student body. Individual representatives amalgamate to become a single body of servant leadership when Senate is declared "in session."

Students Activity Board



This years Student Activities Board had many goals to complete for the 2005-2006 year and in many ways they followed through. For the fall semester, there was the new Atheneum which focused on getting local Christian bands to come and play for the students. They also revamped Homecoming to have outside events and a more social dining environment. The students may also remember the Back to Kindergarten Event where they had tons of juice boxes, cotton candy, and kick ball. The spring semester, of course, had the traditional Professor Hide and Go Seek where the faculty hide and the students try to find them in the Mall of America. Tons of students showed up for the late night movie in the student center featuring "Hitch". One of the most memorable events for students could possibly have been the Variety Show. SAB got three professors to grade the students on different talents such as singing, dancing, acting, etc... They also finished the school year with a bang by putting on the Battle of the Bands and having Spring Banquet at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre. Every year SAB has tried to bring events to the campus that would bring the students together, give them entertainment and something to do instead of staying in their room all day. Their events are full of foods, games, prizes, and just plain fun and work hard to make it happen. This years SAB has pushed themselves to make that happen and more.

From top left: Jonathan Gerdes and Jacob Cattleberry display their carnivorous pumpkin. Amber Franz prepares to run as Rhonda Reibling and Ashley Boeshart look on. This year's SAB leadership from top left to bottom right: Ashley Boeshart, Rhonda Reibling, Amber Franz, Kathryn Rosenberg, Toby Zook, Brittany Erickson, and Jason Ingolsland. Jacob Holty and many others try their mad skill at some apple bobbing.

Resident Assistants



Resident Assistants are just ordinary people. They don't have it all together, they get tired, and their spiritual journey isn't perfect. RAs are just like everyone else - ordinary - but they've opened themselves up to being used by an extraordinary God; this is what gives hope to imperfect leaders as they try to set a godly example to others.

Resident Assistants have many opportunities to impact others, but it's more likely that RAs are impacted by their own residents. Whether through Bible studies, hard situations, organized events, personal struggles, prayer times, or random activities, bonds are created between people on the same floor, and Resident Assistants have the privilege of helping this all develop and take place.

One of the best experiences of being an RA is the time spent just hanging out with people on the floor. Late night fun and deep talks are essential at Crown College, and spending quality time with awesome people is what makes the RA's job worth it. All this is done in hopes that ordinary RAs, and ordinary residents, will impact each other through the help of an extraordinary God.



Right: The 2005-2006 Resident Assistants (back to front): Wally Her, Sara Haimes, Chris Stay, Pete Roeth, Ryan Dellos, Tim Paulson, Kim Pust, Brittany Walters, Tianna Schmitz, Kristi Bjerkaas, Matt Nagel, Kathleen Meredith, Molly Saks, Leah Lastovich, Rachel Hicks, Blake Ortquist, and Jace Nicoles

(They may have responsibility, but they sure make it look like fun.)



Freshmen eXperience



The leaders of Freshmen eXperience are the silent force behind the success of every freshman floor. If you think the role of an FX person consists of simply occupying a room on a freshman floor and watching the RA do all the work, you'd better think again. The FX team was created to give a handful of upperclassmen a chance to utilize their outgoing personalities and their compassion for others-and to take some pressure off of the freshman floor RAs. Though the FX group puts on big events, each person in the group specializes in connecting with each member of the floor. All FXers invent a ritual (every week or two) that students on their floors can be a part of; these rituals may be anything from Bible studies to outdoor adventure lessons to acting as driver for car-less students with off-campus appointments. The strongest gift for FXers, however, is their ability to connect with and mentor students. Darcy Wyatt feels that the strongest FX role is "just hanging out" with the freshmen. In forming small groups, the relationships that are developed carry on throughout later years at Crown. FXers act as a guiding force on their floors, and through their leadership many students follow in their footsteps.



From top left: Darcy Wyatt and Jamie Julik feel the power of the soap suds during the slip-n-slide. FXers Elizabeth Kolesch, Shannyn Chapman, leader Robin McCroney, Micah Bartlett, and Jessica Phillips. A staff meeting in the... bathroom? Could the pink shirts be making the FXers delusional? Dominic Broda makes John Hyttsen all google-eyed.



MensMinistry

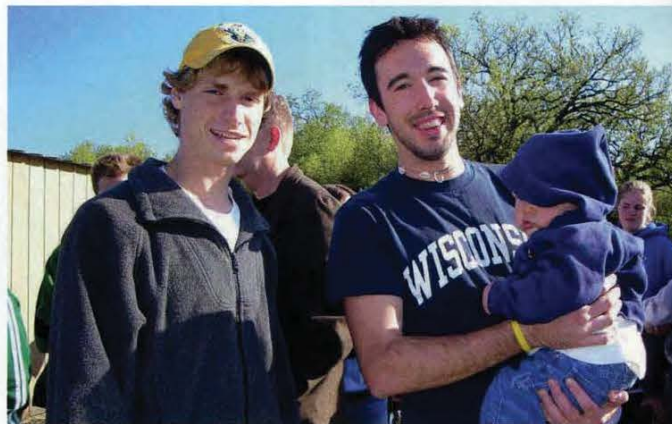
The Men's Ministry at Crown is here to provide involvement on campus and around the surrounding community, as well as to make an impact with the men here on campus. Some events that have taken place by the Men's Ministry have been, the Polar Bear Plunge, Purity Platoons, soup kitchen, all night dodge ball tournament and an end of the year pig roast.

The biggest role was the Purity Platoons led by Alan Swanson where the men united as a band of brothers to dedicate their lives to becoming pure men of God. Different platoons met, led by various leaders early in the morning and late at night. There were close to 30 men who went through the program.

In addition, Men's ministry went to Minneapolis to work at a soup kitchen where Dan Stewart oversaw the event. The men fed roughly over 200 people in an hour. The biggest event with the most successful turn out was the Polar Bear Plunge. Over 80 people decided to take the challenge and plunge into the icy waters outside the campus. It has been an eventful year with a lot of fun with Men's Ministry.



From top right: Students jump into the nice and cold lake!
Ryan Dellos and Paul Kunde hold Dr. Moorehead's son at the Big Shin Dig!
Fire burns as students enjoy their time at the Big Shin Dig.
The big and juicy roasted pig!



WomensMinistry



The goal of the Women's Ministry at Crown "exists to develop, cultivate, and nurture healthy relationships and unity" to discover their true identity as women of God. The core group of women guiding the ministry have a vision focused on establishing friendships and student/mentor relationships. They kicked off the school year with an enjoyable evening of encouraging conversations, hand massages, and pedicures. Mandie Dirks could even be seen playing a game of Foursquare while donning a creamy concoction on her face. Later in the fall, a traditional hayride at Elaine Johnson's home led to a fierce game of "Chubby Bunny." Helen Ratledge shared a message of perseverance during a mid-semester event to encourage both freshmen and seniors to finish out the semester strongly. No matter what the event accomplished by way of games or speakers, the goal of Women's Ministry was carried out in the lives of many girls who were able to connect with friends and establish new relationships.



From top left: Ladies of the Women's Ministry pose before serving food at the Big Shin Dig.
Students wait in line to eat some of the roasted pork!
All mushed in. Everyone tries to get into the picture during a hayride.
Mandie Dirks paints some grapes onto Betty Lor's face as Usanee Thao and Chong Her shows off their face painting in the background.

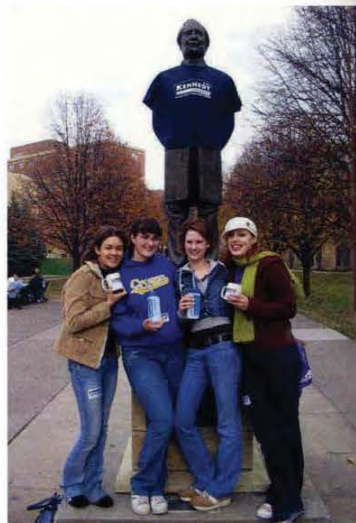
College Republicans

Politics could very well be, and most likely is, the source of some of our nation's deepest controversies. One could get lost in the dialogue over the war in Iraq, abortion, social security, taxes, the national debt, and the millions of other issues that test the wisdom of those in leadership within our nation. There are some clearly defined issues and then those that are not so clearly defined. The Bible covers some and does not cover others. So what is one to do?

Well... he or she could join the College Republicans, learn more about the serious issues bombarding our nation and us as Christians, and fight back. By raising support for Republican candidates and by speaking out for truth, the College Republicans play a huge role in politics of Minnesota and our nation. Passionate for their beliefs, College Republicans work hard to voice their concerns and change the face of politics. While this club is different than the others as far as its purpose, it is still a way some Crown Students use their talents for God and show their PASSION.



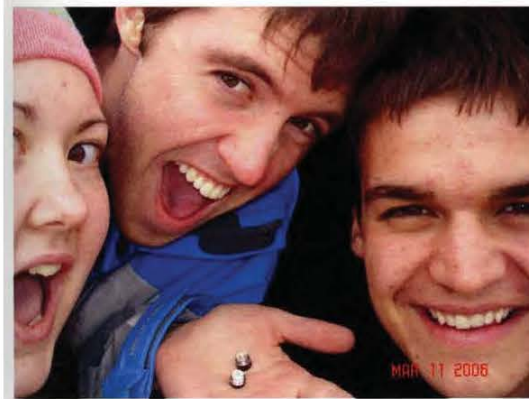
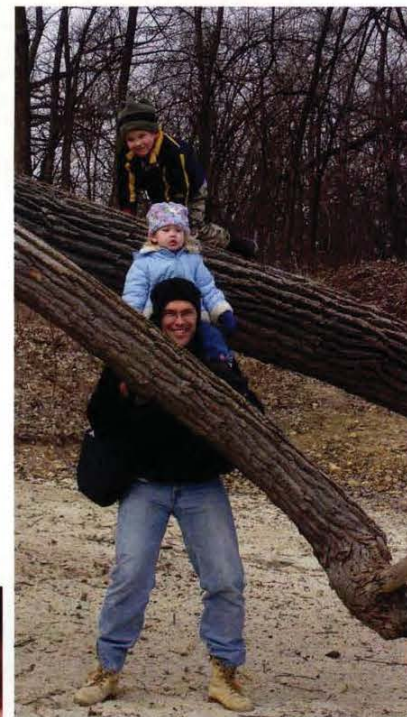
From top right: Kelly Erickson, Madison Chambers, Rachel Boughton, and Nicole Pitts, show off for the camera on a College Republicans trip. Madison Chambers, Melissa Amundson, John Sirjod, Jessica Williams, David Benedict, Heidi Seaver, Joshua Benjamin, Andrew Erdahl and Brenna Tillman show off their enthusiasm for College Republicans. Gabrielle Morris and a friend wait for the meeting, to start.



OutdoorsClub



As with many of Crown's clubs, the Outdoor Club started out the school year a bit under-exposed... until Professor Gary Burdick stepped in. With Professor Burdick's help, the Outdoor Club made people sit up and take notice and remember how much adventure waits right around the corner. One of the Outdoor Club's first events was a hiking trip to Minnehaha Falls where the explorers recorded their adventure with pictures in front of a frozen, but very beautiful waterfall. They also featured an overnight camping trip on Lake Waconia's island and an afternoon experimenting with a GPS. Despite the unpredictable Minnesota weather they face, the Outdoor Club certainly took hold of the "inner adventurer" in all of us. With many more chances for good weather and uncharted excitement... there's no telling what they'll get into next year.



From top left: Minnehaha Falls is even beautiful in the middle of winter. An adventurous group braves the cold during their riverside hike. Doug Moorhead and his two children enjoy the chilly, but fun, afternoon. By the looks on their faces, you can tell how Val Venzke, David Janis, and Phil Neilson feel about the Outdoor Club.

SkiSnowboard Club



From top left:
Jamming to his music, Andrew Tolzmann takes a break from snowboarding.
Andrew Tolzmann catches some great air.
After hitting the slopes Ashley Yauch and Tessa Witt grab a picture together.
Carvin it up on the slopes, Andrew Tolzmann is all smiles.



Minnesota's two main seasons are winter and road construction. Since can't really have any fun with road construction, The Bordenski Club (Board Ski Club) decided it would enjoy the winter and take willing participants out local hills and snowboard and ski down them. Gearing themselves up with winter attire, they headed out to Hyland Hills and Buck Hill. Other than enjoying slopes, the purpose of the Club is to evangelize to fellow snow enthusiasts. Whether on the lifts or in the warm resort-like facilities, seeking the opportunity to share our faith, was a vital part of our being there, in action or words. We hope is that the Bordenski Club is continued into many more Crown College winters and that many more of the student body can and will participate.



Hmong Student Fellowship



One of the biggest clubs at Crown, Hmong Student Fellowship consisted of over 25 members meeting weekly for fellowship. This year, president Dan Thao along with his officers vice president Kevin Moua, secretary Usanee Thao, and treasure Khou Thor was able to plan numerous activities for the group. Meeting every week, HSF was able to pray with one another, play games, and study the bible together.

Throughout the year, they were able to go on small missions trip together visiting and encouraging youth groups from Michigan to Wisconsin. Each member of HSF is also currently active in the many Hmong churches in the Twin Cities.

Rather you saw them sitting together in the dining hall, joined together during chapel, or just making lots of noise in the hallway, these students are just a crazy bunch who loves Christ, and is willing to go out of their way to make everyone who encounters them, feel special. With new leaders next year, the club will look to continue their mission for Christ.



From top left: The boys looking sharp for the Spring Banquet.
The students with advisor Scott Reitz at his home.
Hmong Student Fellowship having a grande time at HLUB 2006.
The power of prayer; students pray for one another.
Road Trip! Xong Vang, Choua Yang, Khou Thor, Usanee Thao, and Sylvie Xiong prepare for the 12 hour drive to Michigan.



Hispanic Club

Many of us have aspirations to go to another country. Whether to live there or to just visit, there is something fascinating about leaving home soil. Some people leave physically, others find themselves dipping into another culture while still being able to stay in the comfort of what they know. Each culture is unique and interesting to explore; the food, the colors, the language.

For the Hispanic Club, there is nothing more interesting to learn than culture and origins of the Spanish language and its people. It is a chance to explore a culture that is both colorful, and spicy. It is a chance to fellowship and to get to know other ethnicities, a chance to grow spiritually and a chance to eat really good food. The Hispanic Club is about more than just a culture of people, it is about touching the heart of people outside of our own culture and about being able to visit that culture.



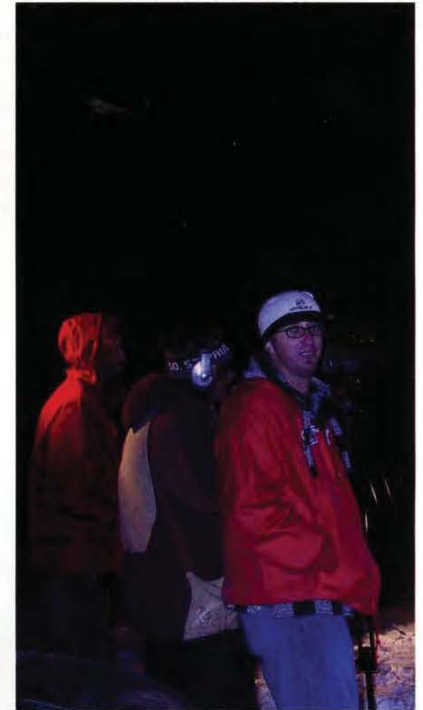
From top right: Nick Wurm, Angela Hemmelgam, Anna Minell, and Santos Galvan pose for a smile.
Students enjoying homemade tacos.
A wild fiesta in Java City.
Victoria Crowley enamored by her taco.
Ryan Dellos, Choua Yang, and Fabian Armenta give their support to the Hispanic Club.



The Reel



Some people have a passion for the outdoors - the clean air, the adventure; others have a passion for music, the perfect harmony or the hardcore rock riff; still others have a passion for words, writing them eloquently on the page or speaking them to an audience - but the Reel has a different passion. It can not be encompassed in a single word because there are so many facets of it. It is not as simple as stating it as an art. It is the passion for sound and light from the script to the screen, a passion for telling a story with more than words, passion for dreaming and envisioning with a team to produce something no one expected - it is an art but more than an art. The Reel Productions strives to take what others have put down on paper and take it to the art of movement. This process is unlike most clubs that claim the same passion. This passion does not just drip from within but washes over them from above. The Reel does not use their talents to glorify themselves but to glorify the one that gave them those gifts; gifts from a Father in Heaven that sees the future of His Kingdom.



From top left:
"Look what I did!" Mandie Dirks shows off Aaron Lavespere's bloody face.
Kathleen Meredith touches up her stage make-up.
He's the main man: Jace Nicoles directs a film for the 24 hour film festival competition.
Drason Anderson, Jacob Warrenphul, Jesse Wagner, Jacob Holty, Steven Olan, goof off while practicing for their acting parts.

Mission On A Shoe String



From top left:
Toulee Thao poses as "The Thing" off of *Fantastic 4*.
Amy Pruch dances with some children while on the trip.
Erin Kunde, Angela Hemmelgam, Amy Pruch, Steven Kramer,
and Betsy Simmons prepare for some Easter egg hunting.
The team takes a break for a group picture while working in
Omaha.



The International Service Learning held many M.O.S.S. trips (missions on shoe string) across the United States. The largest group sent out was to Omaha, Nebraska to work with Compass Ministries. This organization is dedicated to working with the inner city communities of Omaha, such as community development, bible study with the teenagers and church on Sunday nights. The team from Crown College consisted of 32 people; eight guys and 24 girls. The leaders were Jamie Julik, Toulee Thao, Aaron Lavespere and the faculty advisor Julia Olson.

It was a long haul to Omaha leaving Crown late Friday afternoon and arriving in Omaha around midnight. They met Trisha Jones, the director of Compass Ministries. She gave the Crown team a quick synopsis of the itinerary of the work that was to be accomplished. On Saturday, the guys and the girls were going on different outings with a group of inner city teens. The girls went on a nature walk and the guys were going to have a bonfire, roasting marshmallows and hotdogs. After all was said and done, the team had a lot of fun. They arrived back to Crown College around 3 a.m. Mission on a Shoe String is a good way to get involved and help spread the gospel and love of Jesus Christ.

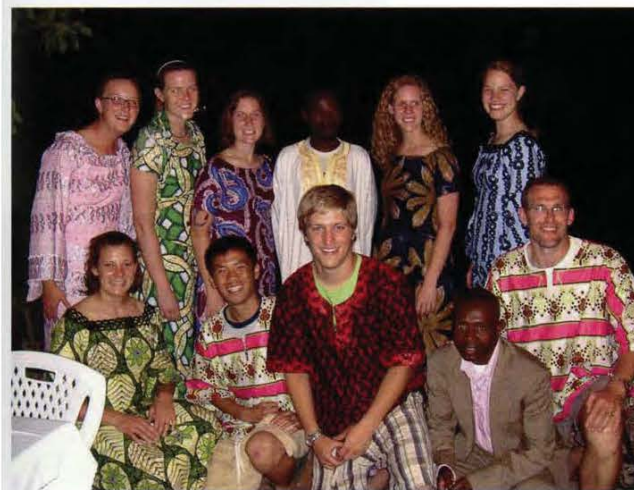


ICE

Taking the world for a spin



There is something amazing about being away from our roots. Stepping away from our foundations and placing both feet on new soil; something invigorating about allowing God to not only hold our hand but to carry us. We do not get this experience every day - nor does it find us unaware. What comes is freedom; freedom from the chains cast by our daily safety net. We must go looking for it, that freedom is not so easy to find. To go looking for it sometimes means leaving the safety of American dirt, crossing the uncharted waters, and putting our physical bodies on the dirt of another nation. What nation does not necessarily matter, what matters is that we are putting our overly structured lives on hold to experience faith. Faith based on the control of our creator. This faith is not always based on understanding but a willingness to go where God calls. The intercultural experience is that faith put to the test. We as students put that first foot out there into thin air and hope that it lands somewhere solid. And with each new step comes a more solidified faith and a deeper understanding of the father above us. With the intercultural experience there are no regrets only faith and a renewed passion for our God.



From bottom left:
The Congo Team wear outfits made just for them. Back row from left: Ashley Olson, Kelly Johnson Kerri, Kooyman, Amber Franz, Anna Taylor. Front row from left: Elizabeth Peters, Kevin Moua, Stephen Perkins, Doug Moorhead.
Lindsey Spencer and Leslie Glasgow share some time with some African children.
Sharon Haggerty gets a picture with some friends she made in Peru.



Global Impact Team

Imagine an opportunity to have an impact on our world—one that would make a difference. The truth is we are faced with many such opportunities every day, whether they are in the form of offering prayer and money for needy people on the other side of the world or spending a Friday night serving people downtown. The purpose of the Global Impact Team is to make the members of the Crown Community aware of these opportunities.

Students had a blast at Missions Fest, listening to a debate, eating ethnic food, taking on the faculty in a head-to-head soccer game, and experiencing a Heart of the Cities worship gathering. Through Operation: Mercy House, a project in which the Global Impact team led, students were able to raise money and prayer support for a drug rehab center in Russia. Students who helped out got to be a small part of God's work around the world and hear stories of how God was and still is working among the broken people of that country. Through these opportunities, the Crown community was able to have an impact on this world for God's glory.



From right: The GIT; Phil Neilson, Anna Taylor, Lauren Bang, and Chandra Parker. Ryan Dellos and Paul Kunde. The team with the Rundstorm family. Chandra Parker and Lauren Bang with the residents of the Mercy House. Patrick Wood leading the debate in the Student Center. Lauren Bang and Chandra Parker with kids from the Mercy House.



Rivulet



For the fourth consecutive year, students welcomed the latest edition pooled by Crown's creative geniuses. Rivulet underwent significant changes this year, primarily in the areas of leadership; the group of students registered for Professor Charlotte Sullivan's new Intro to Editing class took control of creativity and produced what is perhaps the most beautifully designed edition in the history of the literary magazine. Through Professor Sullivan's guidance, the Intro to Editing class waded through the editing process from initial selections to group reviews to selling and advertising the magazine at the end of the year. The selections were difficult... and not always unanimous. As with any area of art, creativity has many faces; yet in having a wide variety of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and art, Rivulet could satisfy any campus reader. As final selections were being made and Rivulet took its shape, Dave Malec used his graphic designing expertise to mirror words with pictures; he even went so far as to create a font type by stomping on paper out in the back parking lot (or so rumor has it). Needless to say, without the dedication to creativity and beauty and the hard work of so many people, Rivulet would not be what it is: the outlet for Crown students to create and articulate themselves in ways they have been designed to express.



From top left: Pictures that made the final cut in the Rivulet. Jacob Cantleberry takes a picture of a church with the misty clouds in the background. Jonathan Gerdes photo of some students diving. Students and staff members at Skope. "Hands" taken by Joy Murieta. Nancy Jessup captures a beautiful moment with a horse.

StormChaser



From top left: Heather Sherwood and Joel Bendell listen attentively to their fearless leader, Victoria Crowley and Thomas Chillstrom talk news. The newspaper staff work diligently to produce a worthwhile publication. The Storm Chaser Newspaper staff for this year from left to right: Joel Bendell, Heather Sherwood, Victoria Crowley, and Thomas Chillstrom.



A drive to get things going, a passion for what should be done, and a gift for putting things into the black and white of print. The work can be daunting, the rewards may never be enough, but the experience and knowledge gained are valuable enough to go through it all. It took a while for a student newspaper to make its return to the Crown College campus, but now that it's back the future looks bright. There have been early struggles but if that is what is needed to establish the Storm Chaser as a staple of the Crown College community, then so be it. The paper is not about communication majors and making resumes look good. Rather it is about informing the student body about the events and news from around campus and the community that surrounds it. The future will bring changes to Crown College and the hope is that the Storm Chaser will continue to be a relevant tool for the student body to go to for information. Hopefully the future will allow the Storm Chaser to grow and to continue the course that has been set for it and that a student-led newspaper will never again leave campus.



StormTracker



Meet the Storm Tracker.

[any order?]

The mastermind Roger Flynn: Our editor and main task-giver (and task-taker) whose talent and optimism was strong throughout the long (and tiring) process.

"O Captain, our Captain" Dave Malec: Our fearsome, get-it-done motivating man who, aside from his cool demeanor, breathed down our necks... right along with the deadlines.

The lean, mean, template queen: Choua Yang utilized both sass and class to keep those pages looking beautiful.

The one and only Joseph Xiong, our photo editor, and the guy with the really big camera who never let a moment slip by during fall semester without first capturing it on film.

Wasn't there one more person? Oh—right. Then there's me, Monika Grefe, the writer, sort-of photo editor, and group procrastinator: a lethal combination. What does 'deadline' mean anyway?

Nope, we don't loudly announce and parade around as the coolest "club" on campus, but we definitely have the work to at least make you think we're the best. You're reading the yearbook, right? Then you've just experienced our efforts to produce an adequate representation of the 2005-2006 school year. We searched for pictures and recorded campus events, racked our brains for new words and new ideas, did our best to keep up with the deadlines, and poured ourselves into the newest edition of the Crown College Storm Tracker. If you want to know anything about our work, pour through the yearbook: in it is a piece of all who worked on it to make it happen. And if there are any mis-spelled words... just remember that even English majors make mistakes, too.



From top left: Monika Grefe looking ever ohh so beautiful in her beautiful green shirt. Why is she so happy? Maybe cause the yearbook is finally done! The "EDITORS": Monika Grefe, Choua Yang, and Roger Flynn. Only one that's missing is Joseph Xiong. Dave Malec. The ultimate designer. He refused though to help out with the yearbook... but we're sure y'all have seen his works displayed throughout the school. He did though provide us with some great pizza.

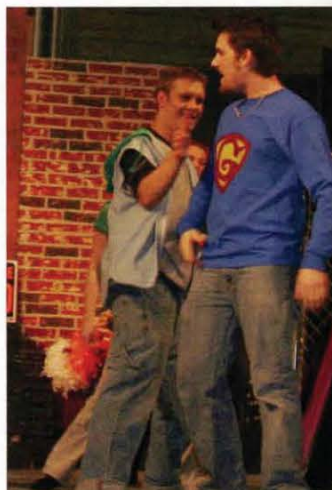


Drama Club

We all have an occasion to wish we were someone else. No matter how good we are at sports, or how well we play music, or how secure we are in ourselves we all wish for different attributes or abilities. The truth is most of us will never obtain these things but nobody said we cannot pretend. The members of the Drama Club thrive on being someone else. The more convincing the act the better you are. The enjoyment of being James Bond or a fairy tale princess or a slew of other people, creatures, and inanimate objects is amazing. The potential is endless - and that is why drama is so loved. Crown College Drama allows students to take a break from being themselves with all the homework, jobs, and lack of sleep, and enables them to step into someone else's body, even for just a little while, and find out something deeper about themselves that they might not have known. Their passion for God, school, and friends extends beyond themselves and into the characters they play - this is where their continued passion lies - this is Drama Club.



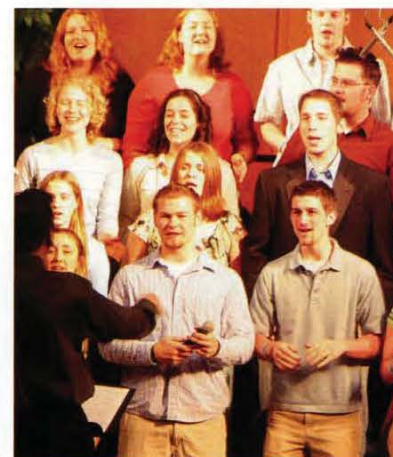
From top right: Jesse Wagner and Curtis Kettler play it up during their big debut. This year's drama club from top left to bottom right: Daniel Stewart, Mark Frederick, Amber Kooyman, Molly Overstreet, Mandie Dirks, Rachel Hicks, Jesse Wagner, Beth Loven, Jacob Wattenphul. Rachel Hicks and Amber Kooyman look on as Stephen Perkins dramatically delivers his lines.



Ministry Teams

It is hard to find a person that does not like music. In fact, for most of us on this campus music defines a huge part of our daily lives. We study with it, we drive with it, we party with it, we exercise with it, and a great deal of people at Crown College create it or at least attempt to. Those who have such a gift utilize it in vastly different ways - some in the shower where no one can hear, others show it off so everyone can hear, others only care that one can hear... There is nothing quite as natural as taking the talent of something we love and allowing it to overflow into someone we worship, our Father in heaven.

Every year there are teams that depart from our campus to share their talents in worship to our God. These teams are vibrant and filled with talent and this year is no exception. Vertical Praise, LifeVoice, and Stand Your Ground all spent a great deal of their time this year sharing God's love. Vertical Praise toured the Minnesota area leading worship, Stand Your Ground started out their tour in the summer with a brand new CD, and LifeVoice followed shortly after that with their tour. Great amounts of time are spent practicing and preparing for these tours and God has blessed them with great fellowship with each other and the people they worship with.



From top right: Matt Evans and Jacob Holty after rocking it hard for Vertical Praise. Jacob Holty's nose fell victim to some mad rocking. The Crown Choir share the joy as they sing for So Glad! Stand Your Ground team, Jacob Wattenphul, Aaron Krienke, Mark Johnson, and Dominic Broda pose for their photo shoot.



CollegeChoir



From Left: Choir students give a quick smile while traveling on the bus.
The College Choir singing in a beautiful chapel.
Johnny Yang, Brian Swanson, and Jacob Cantleberry pose in front of a stone sign of South Dakota.
Looking sharp, the college choir sings and hits the notes just as well as the dress



There is nothing more beautiful then listening to a full choir of sing praise the Lord their God. With such passion and talent the Crown College Choir is exceptional. With a driving director and powerful musical gifts the Choir is formed of those passionate for worship and ecstatic for God. It takes great confidence to put forth a performance to the crowds which so eagerly gather. It takes practice, hard and sometimes painful work, and many hours cultivate a voice. Yet it cannot be done solo, for a choir is a multitude of singers, each part important to reach that melodious harmony. There must be team work and a willingness to carry each others weight. Without these things the sound would be unbearable to hear but when perfected there is nothing more pristine.



CrownMusic



From top left: The Chamber Choir looks on up joyfully.
Caleb Khol plays his trumpet.
Laura Lubbers concentrates hard on her music.
The Crown Brass team playing with director Gene Rivard.



Our Blood

Hearts beating loudly as the adrenaline pumps rapidly throughout their bodies. Warm blood flowing swiftly through their veins as crowds of onlookers gather to cheer them on. They are true athletes, working hard to finish strong, to give it their all and to come out to award God the final glory. Not one of them is different; not one of them is the same.

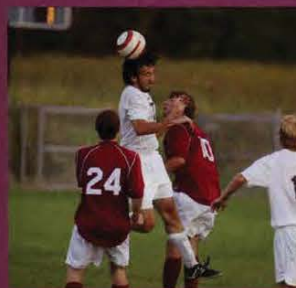
Jaws set with determination as all their attention is driven into their last swing. Legs burning fiercely and chests heaving wildly from lack of oxygen, turning that last corner and pushing harder to pass those ahead of them as they fly across the finish line. Sweat pouring off their brows as the heat of the game picks up in the last few minutes.

With every part of them throbbing intently, they push forward into battle as they strive to make that winning play. The pain of old and new injuries lose their intensity as the last pitch is thrown and the ball finds itself in another field. Each one overflowing with competitive spirit, soaking in sweat, giving all they have, devoting themselves to their sport, each one honoring God.

Men and women alike find themselves caught up in the moment of the game. That one moment when time seems to stand still and two bodies emerge, the one which screams in torturous pain and the second overruling the pain and pushing harder. Blood pumping rapidly, blood that is passionately filled with the love of competition. Each one is different yet each one is the same as these athletes bear their bodies to make it a slave. Here is where they breathe. Here is where they battle. Here is where they compete. Here is where they win. Here is where they live. Here is where they bleed.

"I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize."

1 Corinthians 9:27



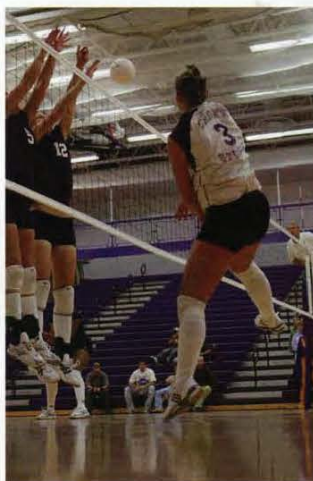
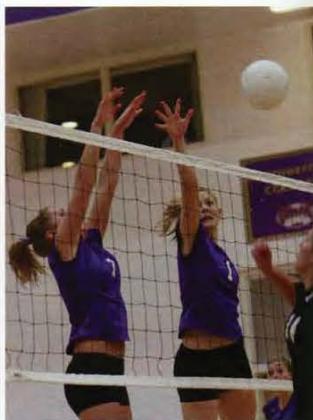
Volleyball



The shrill whistle echoes throughout the gymnasium. Its sound reverberates in the ears of the players as their hearts race with anticipation. With an arm gesture, the ref motions for the service. It is match point, but it is unlike any other match point ever played in STORM history. This one point, among the countless number of points that have been scored by the team in its annals, encompasses the legacy that was laid from the very first woman to pick up a volleyball at Crown. This point is the regional championship point.

The crowds' harried gestures are a response to the anxious moment as a restless feeling grows among all those who watch. The sea of purple spectators bobs up and down on the bleachers and screams frantically in attempts to propel their team onto victory.

With a thud, the ball flies into the air and is met by the waiting arms of an opponent who pops it up in the air once again. The ball's marked flight finds the hands of the setter who careens the ball into the path of the striker, who pounds the ball back over the net in hopes of dashing the dreams of the STORM, but she is blocked-and in this surreal moment, the ball falls to the floor. On that very floor, at that very spot, in that very moment, the game is won. Here is where they battle. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they win.



From Top Left: Announcing starter Tessa Witt for Crown lineup.
Katie Moser and one armed Tessa Witt going for the block.
Dan Schiebout hitting off the Providence block.



What parts or aspects of the season left an impact on your life?

"Our team is the most talented we've had in a long time. It was awesome to see it. It was perfection and harmony on the court. When we played Lincoln it was like music. I could hear all the different parts of harmony coming together and it was like one team playing like one voice singing."

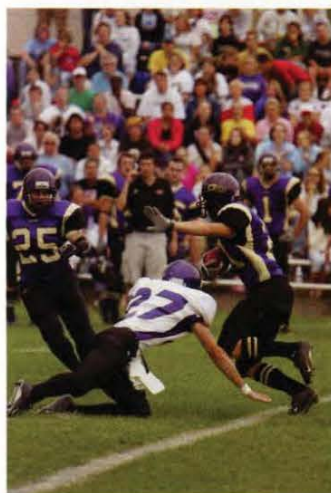
-April Ague

From Top Left: "Teaming it up!"
April Ague digging for the ball as Monica Hostetler and team watches.
Jennifer Sunwall prepares to spike the ball against our rival Providence.



Back row left to right: Coach April Fisk, April Ague, Crystal Ewing, Jennifer Sunwall, Ashley Yauch, Kelly Johnson, Danielle Schiebout
Front row left to right: Tessa Witt, Monica Hostetler, Katie Moser, Michelle Kenneth, Jessica Young, Annette Case, Lori Terrell

Football



From Top Left: Michael Mereness looks to run past a defender from Maranatha.
Time Out; players take a quick water break.
Interception by Philip Pust.



The smell of sweat and bodies intermingle with the aroma of fresh cut green grass. The brightness of the sun burnishes off the crown of the forces helmets. With helmet in hand they stand next to each other ready to undertake the task ahead of them. Together they glare across the field of battle at the enemy, the foe, which stands waiting for them just a short distance away. Beads of sweat perspire on the foreheads of the men and slowly crawl down their faces as they stare down the opponent. The accelerated breathing can be heard from under their burnished helmets. Their countenance is stern and no one dares to break the anxious moment.

The world is hushed around them. Behind the men are the crowds. The deafening noise they make smashes into the silence the men feel as they prepare for the conflict before them. The crowds frenzied cheering appears in slow motion to the anxious players, and the din they produce seems like a faint whisper off in the distance.

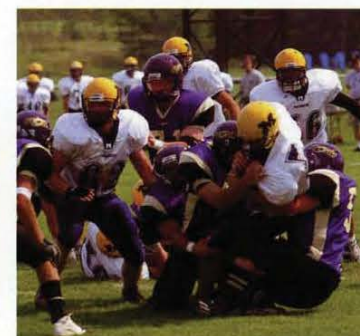
The bright yellow goalposts stand erect and unwavering. Their somber motionless stance ensures their place in the battle. Like elderly statesmen and crowned royalty they stand aloof of the battle itself. Their only calling is to watch the battle as it unfolds in front of them. As any battle that has occurred over the years, the field sits calm and peaceful; seemingly unaware of the skirmish that will ensue on its very surface. By the time the battle concludes, the green lush field will be battered and torn by the smashing bodies and cleats. It will be stained with blood and sweat from the ones that will win and lose on its plane. Here is where they battle. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.

If you could describe your team in one sentence, what would it be?

"A team that never gave up."
-Chris Reid

"A team of character."
-Joe Thompson

"A team that is willing to continue to grow as a program into everything our vision is as a team."
-Dave Paige



From Top Right: Standing together as brothers in battle. McYoung Yang watches from the sideline. Three Crown defenders pull down an opponent from Maranatha.



Fourth row left to right: Steven Kramer, Ryan Whipper, Josh Prokosch, Jason Brian, Phil McLaughlin, Andrew Sterneman, Joshua Benjamin, Kevin Matthews, Brent Tisd, Wesley Clarke, Michael Bailey, Ben Rayl, Clifton Hanson, Braeden Weiss, Mitch Jones. Third row left to right: Jay McCoy, Drew Urlacher, Andy Davis, Coaches Lindsay Hoyer, Kyle Ague, Chris Burke, Matt Brakefield, John Auer, Brian Bergstrom, Corey Jensen, Gary Brandenburg, Jon Lueble, Joe Frantz, Jeremiah Jones, Jake Larson. Second row left to right: Chang Thao, Caleb Pesola, Michael Mereness, Philip Pust, Steven Olan, Timothy Neiber, Chris Reid, John Anderson, David Paige, Lamone Johnson, Dominick Taylor, Andrew Hamm, Blaine Berkley, Brian Swanson, Gabriel Fondamriere. First row left to right: Josh Walter, Joe Thompson, Joshua Larson, McYoung Yang, Ben Olson, James Jarvis, Johnny Yang, Joshua Cooper, James Yang, Matthew Bremer, Andrew Miller, John Palmer.

Men's Soccer



The ball, vaulting through the air, stealthily chooses its point of reentry into the heated skirmish. As defensive and offensive players collide in fervent attempts to possess the illusive projectile, the experienced center back draws a bead of the sailing ball.

Swiftly, yet effortlessly, the defender glides over to the ball in mere seconds. The games harried moments screech to a nearly motionless halt. The ball's once rocket-like velocity seems now suspended and the very laces of the ball can be counted. With a single bounce, the ball leaps back into the air and the emphatic center back springs into action. With a single left footed volley, the ball careens into the very top right portion of the goal. Without a second thought, the center back turns and rushes towards centerfield.

The stands are emptied as fans rush on to the field in glorious eruption. The bench as well empties as bodies clamor and clash at center field. The young center back is lifted above the screaming ecstatic crowd in this moment, this regional championship moment. Here is where they pound the ball. Here is where they crash the goal. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.



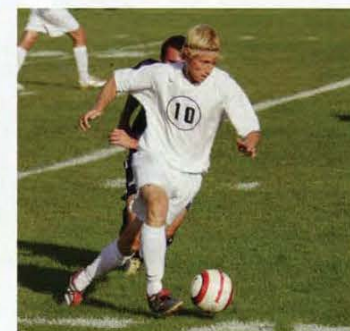
From Top Left: Asst. Coach Todd Beall watches as the men practice.
Senior Chris Stirling tries to steal the ball away from Maranatha.
Goalkeeper Jay Clementson throws the ball to the other side.



What parts or aspects of the season left an impact on your life?

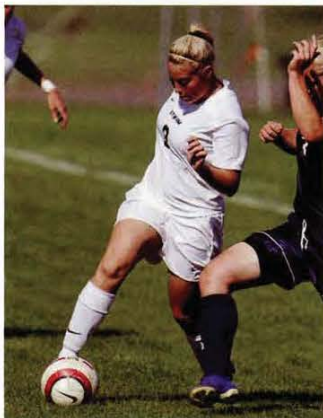
"The sense of accomplishment after having to deal with overtime losses and injuries and still being able to come out of that and succeed and win the regional tournament and go to Florida showed me that hard work does pay off."
-Paul Kunde

From Top Left: Paul Kunde and team kneeling in prayer.
Simon Russell-Brown head bumps the soccer ball.
Ryan Dellos looks to quickly kick the ball.



Back row left to right: Asst. Coach Tim Prusha, Head Coach Jim Hunter, Andrew Tolzmann, Chris Stirling, Peter Blomquist, Nathan Budish, Jay Clementson, Levi Bordes, Benjamin Harrison, Mark Jamorzek, Brandon Courts, Joel Nelson, Asst. Coach Todd Beall, Asst. Coach Josh Dunwoody
Front row left to right: Kevin Koutnik, Jeff Champion, Fabian Armenta, Greg Plaisance, Ryan Dellos, Paul Kunde, Simon Russell-Brown, Jesse Schuety, Kyle Whitmore

Women's Soccer



The sun is warm and inviting. The breeze blows swiftly across the lush green field and rustles the uniforms of the lady players as their hair is tossed by the wind's restless current. In a militant line they march in uniform command toward the center of the field. With officials between them, the players square off with the opponents on the opposite side of the field.

The ringing of the loud speaker is a dull clatter in the minds of the women as they partake in this pre-game ritual that will soon produce the biggest game of their lives. The musical harmonies of the nation's anthem are lifted up over the breeze and carried into the far reaches of the sporting complex as the ladies' minds begin to wonder and their hearts race wildly. In a few shorts minutes the battle will begin.

This day is a marked day. This day is a historic day. This is the first game of their first national tournament. Here is where they pound the ball. Here is where they crash the goal. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.



From Top Left: All time leading scorer and assist leader Amanda Taylor moves the ball past her defender. Jayna Prest prepares to pass her opponent from Northland. Sharon Haggerty goes up against an opponent from Maranatha. Amy Brown, Courtney Dixon, and Erin Kunde celebrate a goal.

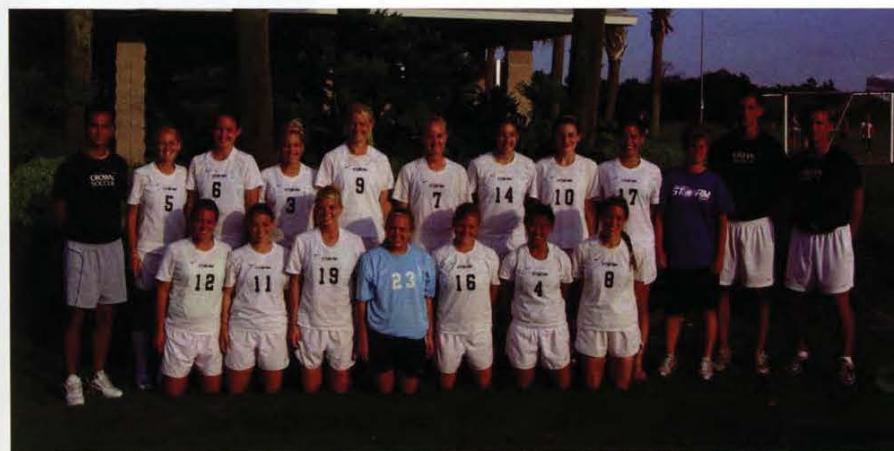
How has soccer impacted your life?

"Soccer teaches you a lot about discipline and you have to be disciplined in your faith life. It's kind of parallel. Also, you learn how to worship God on and off the field by playing hard and showing the other teams that you can play a good game and be a witness to them."

—Erin Kunde



From Top Left: Erin Kunde protects the ball from Maranatha. Courtney Dixon looks to pass between two defenders from Northland.



Back Row Left to Right: Coach Jim Hunter, Bethany Miller, Sharon Haggerty, Amanda Taylor, Courtney Dixon, Erin Kunde, Catherine Lemke, Amber Kraus, Colette Boisclair Amy Brown, Ass. Coach Todd Beall, Ass. Coach Josh Dunwoody. Front Row Left to Right: Jessica Lloyd, Amanda Burgland, Alicia Myran, Danette Rice, Kelsey Nelson, Jayna Prest, Nancy Jessup

Golf



It is a crisp fall day with the sun shining brightly in the sky. The smell of freshly cut green grass fills the air. Looking at God's breath taking creation all around them. This is where they spend hours and hours of practice. This is where there second home is. They play for the passion and the determination of the game that no one has ever mastered. When they step on the golf course it is just between them and the difficulties of nature looking back at them. Triumph and agony comes within the game itself. Here is where they battle. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.



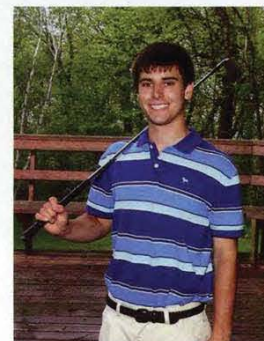
From top left:
Joel Bendell and Josh Ottoson warm up with a few practice swings.
Annie Petry and Josh Ottoson wait for the turn on the fairway.
With perfect form, Annie Petry watches her ball fly down the course.
Looks like a great day for golf.



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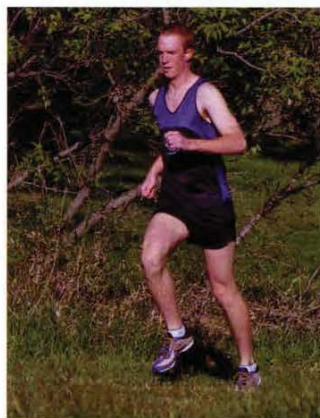
"The unity of the team. Being able to get closer in a sport with people I don't know. We had a small team but it was nice to start off small!"
-Annie Petry

From top left:
The team gets set up for a round of golf.
Coach Jonathan Moen and Jim Bendell watch with pride as hard work pays off.
Josh Ottoson is all smiles after completing his golf season with top honors.



From left to right: Randy Rollins, Travis Berry, Joel Bendell, John Peterson, Coach Jonathan Moen, Josh Ottoson, Annie Petry

Cross Country



From Top Left: Jeff Winn travels around the campus for practice with constant focus. Cross country girls enjoy each others company as they warm up. Jogging for the fun of it, Coach Andy Burton and Jonathan Gerdes make their way around the campus. Matt Secor plunges into a large puddle.



Miles and miles of distance, wooded trails that few people know exist, on grass, on pavement, on dirt. Legs pumping, arms pushing, bodies straining. No special skills to master, no opponent to hinder, an inner struggle of persistence and pain; energy and passion; blood and rhythm. Determination resides within them. There are no losers, only winners; each driving themselves to race toward the finish.

The finish is the culmination of the runner's training and resilience, the test of their whole being. The finish is where stumbling runners get a compliment of a job well done and a caring and helping hand. It is where you see faces full of joy, and faces full of agony, tears, with or without explanation, trained bodies crumble, or stomachs lost to the ground. It is where you hear shouts of celebration, and see hands raised high as runners give it their all, straining towards the end goal: one source, one heart, one Savior. The finish is where we see their inner selves come to life, where we see a glimpse of their heart. Here is where they push themselves. Here is where their hearts beat. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.

What parts or aspects of the season left an impact on your life?

"Through out the season I constantly found myself (challenged) spiritually as much as physically and can't wait to look and know that God used the cross country season to develop my faith."
(Phil Neilson)



From Top Right: All for One. Meghan Gunn, Rachel Cleveland, and Phil Neilson push hard to the finish. Holly Murphy and Rachel Cleveland take a breather during their break.



Back row left to right: Tyler Burton, Esther Pearson, Meghan Gunn, Rachel Cleveland, Anna Taylor, Heather Sherwood, Lisa Query, Holly Murphy, Esther Roby, Coach Andy Burton Front row left to right: Jonathan Gerdes, Phil Neilson, Jeff Winn, Matt Secor, Jonathan Keefer

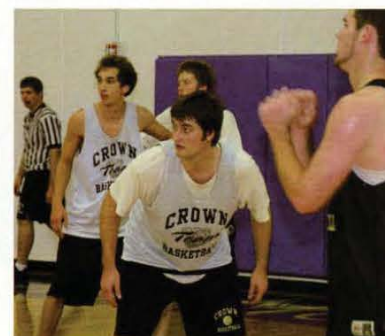
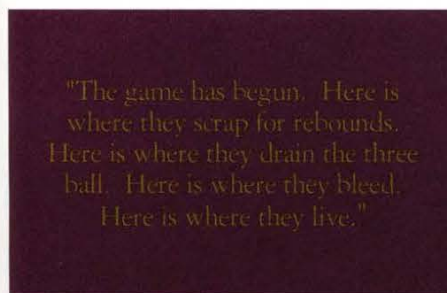
Men's Basketball



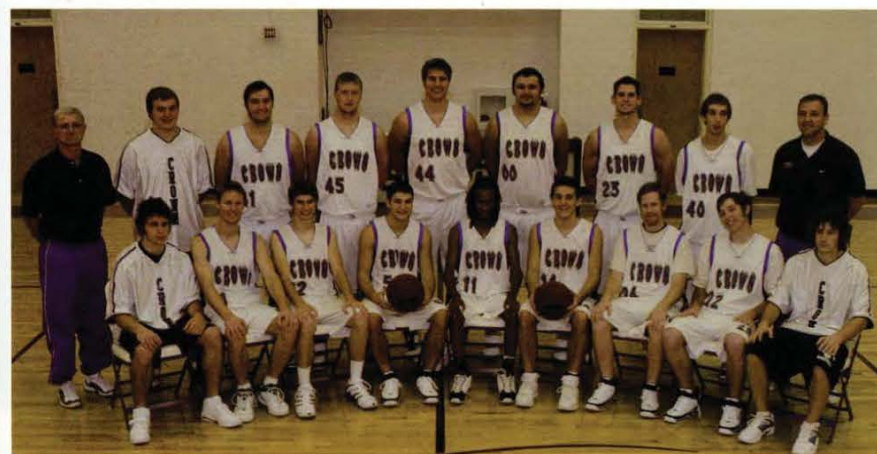
From top left:
Mitch Dice fights for the ball to get a Crown possession.
Before the game both teams take time to talk to their creator.
Jeremy Grilley forces his way around his defender.



The lights go out. The music abruptly blares through the loud speakers. The spotlight's beam whirls around the room hysterically. Jumping to their feet, the players align together and along with the frenzied fans, begin clapping in an anticipatory gesture for the competition to begin. The announcer's bellowing voice rattles through the gym as he animatedly broadcasts the starting players to their frantic unrelenting fans. With the declaration of each player's name, the din in the gym grows more thunderous and frenzied. In a moment, the darkness is shattered by the admission of the light as players take their places on the court. Opponents square off as the referee prepares the ball at center court. With a sharp shriek of the whistle, the referee lofts the ball straight up in the air. The game has begun. Here is where they scrap for rebounds. Here is where they drain the three ball. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.



From top right:
Lucas Hall respectfully questions a refs call.
Head Coach Chip Purcell gives some encouragement to the guys during a timeout.
Determination can be seen even during a scrimmage.



Back row left to right: Asst. Coach Jerry Liften, Steven Kramer, Lucas Hall, Mitch Dice, Wesley Clarke, Mitchell Jones, Seth Berge, Jeremy Grilley, Head Coach Chip Purcell
Front row left to right: Jacob Jarvis, Jonathan Zakariassen, Chad Dellos, Logan Howe, Isaac Hale, Nick Wurn, Andrew Miller, Matt Bremer, Phillip Pust.

Women's Basketball



It is a blisteringly cold day. Temperatures plummet to dangerous lows, and inside the gymnasium, a STORM is brewing. There is no frenzied home crowd to lift the spirits of the players and carry them on to victory. The team must find the strength from within to win the game and battle through each grueling minute in anticipation of the coveted region championship. With artful skill, the ball caresses the hoop as the team captures the early lead and remains undaunting and relentless throughout the game. The tumultuous STORM is dominant in its determination to secure the victory. In the end, only the STORM remains. All those in their path of been ruined, and only they and their victory banner remain. Here is where they dance with the dribble. Here is where they sink the shot. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.



From top left:
Big hugs for the seniors of the basketball team!
Amy Berge beats a defender as she races down the court.
Head Coach Adam Taylor and Jill Stumbo poses for a picture on Senior Night.



From top left:
Crown bench looks on during a tense point in the game.
Head Coach Adam Taylor gives some words of wisdom while on a timeout.
In a game towards the Eagles, Jill Stumbo drives hard towards the basket.



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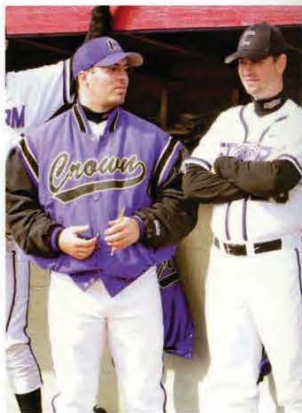
Back row left to right: Asst. Coach Kate Bergstrom, Asst. Coach Jeff Morgan, Angela Hostetter, Bronwyn Weiss, Danielle Schiebout, Ashley Boeshart, Jeanette Purcell, Danielle Lewis, Kimberly Pust, Head Coach Adam Taylor, and Student Manager Xai Thao.
Front row left to right: Erin Goff, Amy Brown, Jill Stumbo, Tiffany Hermann, Jennifer Job, Amy Berge, Alicia Myrman, Megan Dellos.

Baseball



Dirt flies as cleats scuff the raw earth. The batter defiantly steps into the batters box, and readies his stance for the upcoming battle of pitches. The pitcher, wiping away the beads of sweat from his forehead, stairs down the runners on second and third base. Three great pitches and the game would be over. With two outs and the score in favor of the STORM by only one run, the pitcher narrows his focus on the trembling hands of the catcher who silently calls out the next pitch to be thrown. Inside his glove, the pitcher fingers the ball to its pitching position and with another quick check of the runners, the pitcher rockets the ball towards the batter who swings furiously at the racing projectile. The umpires bellowing voice can be heard calling out the strike. Just two more great pitches and the game would be over.

The pitchers heart beat wildly as he whines up again for the second pitch would swoop away from the plate. The batter swings and the ball flies high into the air, but jerk foul in a large gust of wind. The pitcher takes a deep breath of relief. He had escaped by inches of the foul pole. The pitcher sees the expressions of anticipation and anxiety on the faces of his teammates as he pulls himself into his wind up yet again. Just one great pitch and the game would be won. With a heave of his arm, the pitcher releases the ball which spirals end over end. The batter, with gritted teeth, swings the bat, and the only sound heard is the thud of the ball meeting the leather mitt of the catcher. Here is where they throw the strikes. Here is where they master the field. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.



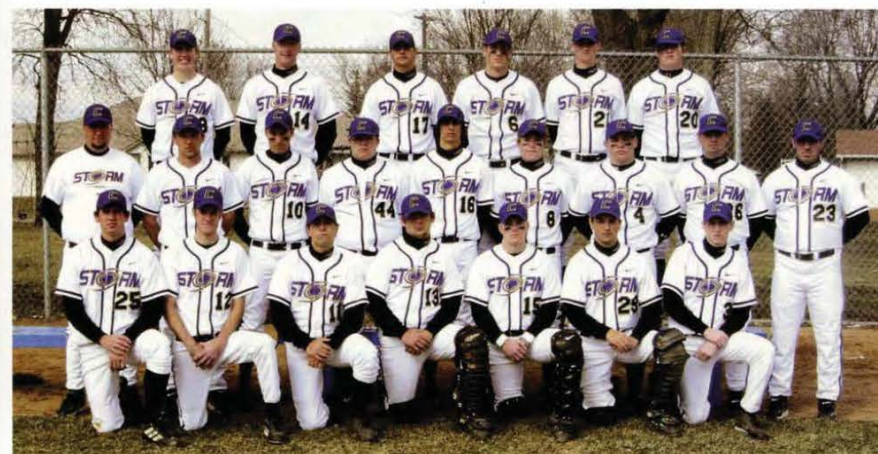
From top right:
Jared Duske in mid air after throwing it to third.
Asst. Coach Jeff Morgan and Head Coach Kelly Spann
talk strategy during the game.
Mitch Dice warming up for the game with a fast pitch.



From top left:
Ben Anderson helps Ben Olson get his game face on.
Josh Wolter positions himself for the next play.
Josh Brandenburg grabs the ball out of the air in mid-flight.



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Third row left to right: Nathanael Boscoff, Mitch Dice, Josh Brandenburg, Ben Anderson, Joel Bendell, Josh Wolters.
Second row left to right: Asst. Coach Kyle Ague, Asst. Coach Jon Cerney, Ben Olson, Travis Berry, John Patnode, Ben Grandbois, Jared Duske, Head Coach Kelly Spann, Asst. Coach Jeff Morgan
First row left to right: Derek Jerde, Jon Randall, Marshall Mullet, Marc Jones, christ Stay, Winston Mullet, Colliin Camp.

"The runner tags home plate while leaping out of the path of the catcher. The runner is safe on first base, and the game is won. Here is where they beat the ball. Here is where they score the run. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live."



From top right:
The Softball team lines up for the game as players are announced.
Kelly Johnson launches the ball into the infield.
Gayle Grant looks on as Jeanette Purcell puts on her catcher's protection.



Back row left to right: Head Coach Gayle Grant, Student Manager Ashley Yauch, Sarah McDonald, Brielle Lundeen, Jeanette Purcell, Mandie Dirks, Samantha Thompson, Asst. Coach Emily Cano. Front row left to right: Jennifer Karkula, Danielle Schiebout, Elizabeth Peters, Kristina Rice, Tessa Witt, Kelly Johnson.

Softball



The batter takes her stance at the plate and stares down the pitcher. The hot sun unrelentingly beats down on the field of players and their only relief is a slight breeze the blows across the field and is gone again. With a large sweeping motion, the pitcher flings the ball toward the catcher as the ump cries for the strike. The batter steps out of the batter's box to regain her composure and refocus on the task at hand: driving in that winning run. Stepping into the box, the batter reframes her stance and receives another pitch.



With a flick of the bat, the ball goes skidding across the infield. In an instance, the runner on third base dashes toward home plate. The shortstop lunges for the skidding projectile, and from one knee, she hurls the ball to the catcher to stands anxiously with glove outstretched. The runner tags home plate while leaping out of the path of the catcher. The runner is safe on first base, and the game is won. Here is where they beat the ball. Here is where they score the run. Here is where they bleed. Here is where they live.



From top right:
Tessa Witt gets in position for the next play.
Sarah McDonald sprints for the ball.
Kristina Rice looks to throw the ball to get the runner out.
Ready for the grounder, Danielle Schiebout, slides into action.

Intramurals



As students we sometimes just need to get away from all the homework and the pressure to study and loosen up with some friendly competition. A number of people relieve this pressure by joining one of the many college teams – others choose to have a little more fun and a little less competition and join the many intramural teams. With options like flag football, volleyball, basketball, ultimate frisbee, and others there is nothing better then dropping the work for several hours and running wild. Not only is it a good for the exercise and the fun that can be had but intramurals encourage community and fellowship with each other. It is a great to take a break from homework and do something alone but it is even greater to take a break and do something with a community. There is nothing quite like the competition, the fun, the freedom; nothing quite like intramurals.



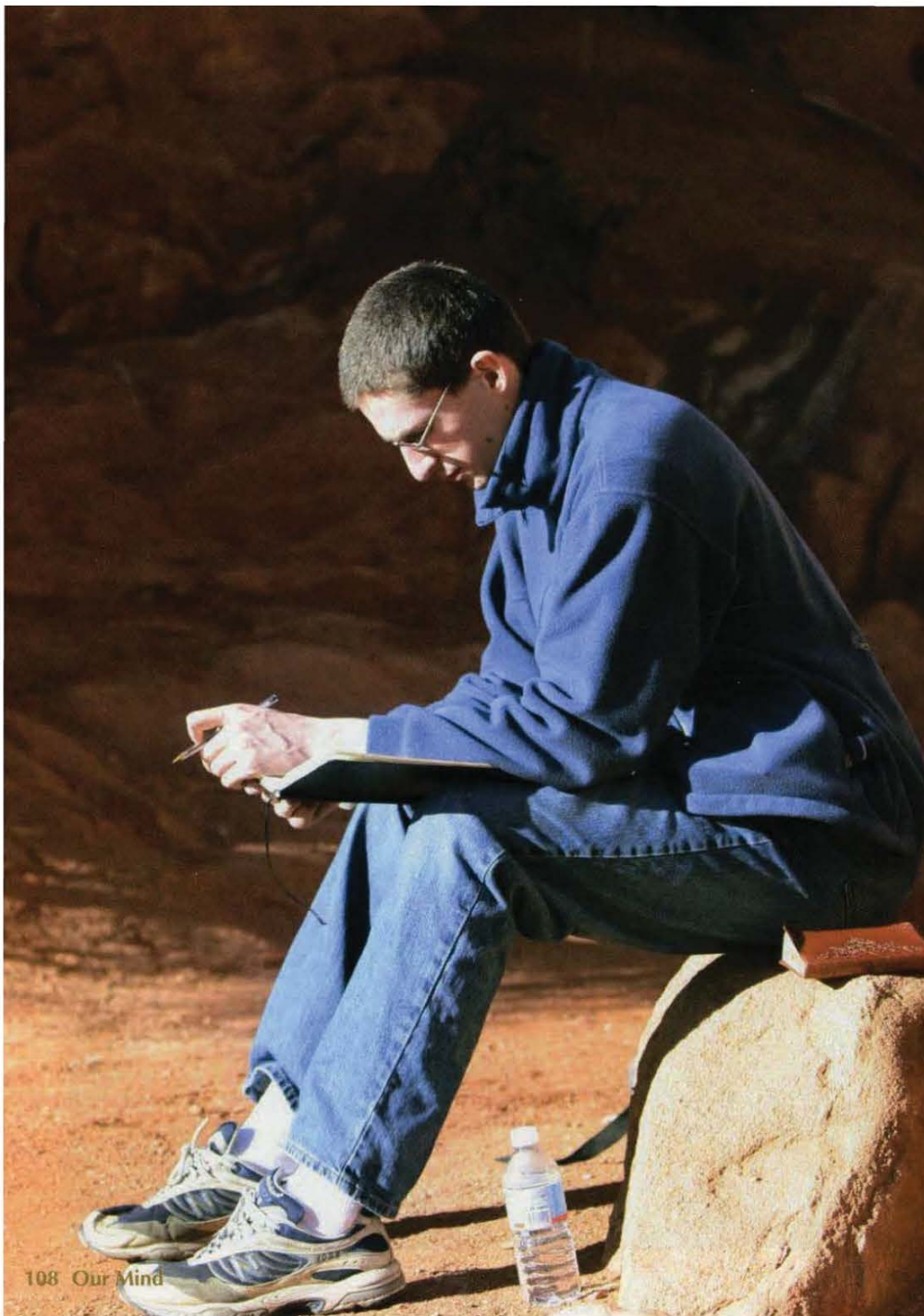
From top left:
Brent Tisl saves the ball at the last minute from going out of bounds.
Chris Stay pushes through the defense to make a layup.
Shalmeng Yang looks on as James Yang jumps high into the air to serve the ball.
Debbie Yang gets ready to hit the ball.



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From top left:
The guys gear for another intramural basketball game by starting with prayer.
Jacob Cantleberry goes up hard for a shot.
There is always a lot of movement on the floor during intramural basketball.
The champions of the intramural volleyball tournament, Hot Tub.
From left to right Shalmeng Yang, James Yang, Patrick Wood, Tub Yang, Gaojai Yang, and Santos Galvan.

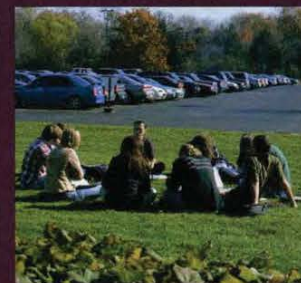




Our Mind

For years our parents have pushed us into school. Some enjoyed it others felt like graduation day couldn't come quick enough. Yet all of us have realized the importance academics has on our society but some have also found the joys of gaining knowledge. So again we find ourselves in the classroom setting. We stay up long hours pouring knowledge into our minds so that we might gain a better understanding of the world around us and how we might use the knowledge to advance the kingdom of our God. And so it is with great determination we push ourselves one step closer to that career. We sit in class after class and read book after book, writing long papers to test what we have learned. And in the end the success and relief is only one of many rewards. Academics is important not only to the world we live in but it also helps our understanding of God and how we can better serve and bring Glory to the one who made us. Our minds are one of God's greatest gifts to us.

"Then he opened their minds so they could understand the Scriptures."
Luke 24:45



Classes

Disciples making disciples

Classes. Homework. Group presentations, research papers, projects. As much as we would like to be a Crown for the social aspect, we are also reminded by our many syllabi that we have a goal in mind: to get an education. Luckily we're not our own but have many professors around us to help us learn and grow. Yet Crown professors can't help but gain a reputation by students, and everyone has his or her own personal favorite. And who can forget things like Dr. Park's intense grading scale.

Dr. Ratledge's soul-piercing discussion questions.

Dr. Hustad's sassy quips about Dr. G.

Dr. Gianoulis' pointed remarks about Dr. H.

Dr. Hardy's cheeriness at eight in the morning.

Yet the classroom is not just a place for jokes and sarcasm. Crown professors work long hours both in and out of their offices to challenge students spiritually and academically. Not only that, but many students have close relationships with their professors, some even mentoring relationships with them. Each professor generates a thought process that extends far beyond the classroom. Each professor cares for his or her students. Each professor constructs the heart of Crown academics. The classroom. Where we laugh. Where our minds are stretched. Where we grow. Where we learn.

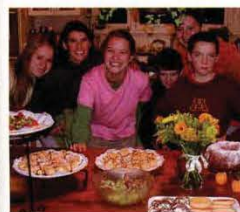


From right: Students holding a nice looking fish.
Nykolai Rollings and Monica Hostetler face the cold while filming outside of class.
Mark Rapely looks over his paper.



Honors Program

A program of honor



The Honors Program is filled with many devoted students who also know how to have a good time! The 05-06 year included academic events, such as the honors banquet and the Honors Symposium at Northwestern College. The schedule also included fun and relaxing events, such as the talent show at Dr. Wheaton's home that included great food and an amazing whipped cream fight!

When Dr. Wheaton, the director of the Honors Program, was asked to comment on the program this year, his words were, "Some ask why Crown Honors students submit themselves to 'all that extra work.' My experience has been that, for most, it's not about extra work; it's about pursuing the deeper life of the mind and all the intrinsic rewards that come with that pursuit. In other words, Honors students know that achieving academic excellence is one way they can glorify God both now and in the future...and that makes it all worthwhile!"

The Honors Program is a rewarding sacrifice of time. Jennifer Karkula, a sophomore Honors student, likes the program because, "it challenges me and adds some variety to my schedule." The Honors courses, although difficult, are interesting and stimulating.

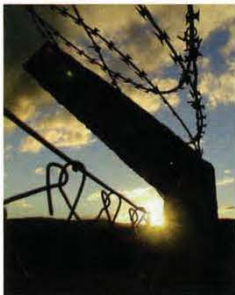
If you were to spy on Honors students on a Friday night, chances are you would find them: a) Studying for a Ratledge exam, b) Hanging out with friends at Perkins, c) Procrastinating, or d) At Dr. Wheaton's house babysitting his children.



From top left:
Kaywin Bogle, Anna Taylor, Shandra Parker, and some of the Wheaton family get together for a picture at an Honors evening.
Kaywin Bogle, Jessica Williams, and Jennifer Karkula pose after a violent whipped cream fight, in which they redecorated Mrs. Wheaton's kitchen with white!
Dr. Ratledge, always teaching...

StudyAbroad

Swaying palm trees overhead as the salty ocean breeze sweeps gently across your face. Hiking in the mountains of Taveuni, snorkeling off the island of Kioa, night diving in Nassau Bay. Cross-cultural experiences you will never forget, friends who will last a lifetime and a renewed sense of God's presence and faithfulness. The experience is different for every single person, but if you are willing, it could be one of the most rewarding experiences of your life and well worth the risk. It sounds more like a vacation than a school at times but don't be fooled, for you will be stretched and challenged here physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. EduVenture Fiji is a study abroad program with a focus on building true community and learning how to be intentional in everything that you do. It is about slowing down, getting rid of the busy distractions, and discovering who God is and who He has created you to be. Whether through taking classes, building friendships, visiting with professors or spending time with locals, it becomes more evident that life is about loving God and loving others. If you go with an open heart, ready to be challenged and trust God, you will never be the same.



From top right: Megan Gallup takes a second out of her hike to smile for the camera. A beautiful mountainous scene in Congo. Megan Gallup does a little weaving with some native plants. A barricade to keep out unwanted guests in southern Africa.



Student Teachers



It's a semester of challenge and lots of work. Though that statement may describe every semester faced by a college student, student teachers in the Education Department know that their semester of teaching is difficult on an entirely different level. Student teachers were immersed into a range of classrooms in multiple schools, from preschool to high school. They faced both the joys and the trials of everyday teaching. Jennifer Kucera shares that "student teaching was a wonderful and rewarding experience" yet admits that teaching could be both "extremely challenging and exhausting at times." She adds, "I believe that my time in the classroom has prepared me for the future and shown me the great influence that teachers can have on children, God's special creations." Andrea Cline was especially encouraged by her teaching environment. She states, "Even when I had a hard day, I learned so much from my cooperating teacher I was with, and just by going through the experience of student teaching." It is this group of twenty two teachers that get to see that education is not just about receiving, but it is about giving as well. Every student teacher used their love for others to impact each member of the classroom.

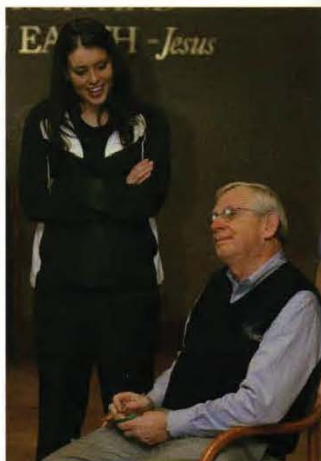


From top right: Vivian Norenberg does a little show and tell for the camera. Jill Gregor works hard to help the kids in her class to understand. Kids are all ears as they listen to their teacher. Vivian Norenberg gives one of her students a little academic encouragement. Sandra Chilson and her students share their smiles with the camera.

MinistryBlock

Most likely, it was the shared agony of a semester's worth of homework crammed into five and a half weeks that drew a diverse group of students together. Classes (featuring topics like educational work of the church, prayer, leadership, and multiple-staff relations), retreats, and field trips introduced interns-in-training to a variety of aspects of Christian ministry to better prepare them for their internships. As is tradition, a week spent at Alliance headquarters in Colorado highlighted one of the first weeks of Block. The combination of mountains and a rich Alliance legacy enabled Block students to sit through long days of classes that focused exclusively on Alliance history, vision behind the denomination, and the mighty frontrunners of the Alliance. Once back at Crown, Block students resumed their busy schedules, trying to balance homework and life. Despite the craziness, much was to be learned. For Erik Kling, a Pastoral Ministries major, one of the biggest lessons he learned in Block was in the area of multiple-staff relations, realizing "how vital staff relations are to a healthy, working church."

The closing weeks of Block finalized internship placements spread across the country, with locations ranging from nearby Minneapolis to balmy Hawaii. Interns, armed with practical knowledge and a passion to be used in all areas of ministry, will journey to Colorado, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin to immerse themselves in ministry for six months. Though students might remember those grueling weeks in Block as an overwhelming amount of work, their experiences during internship will shape not only their own lives, but the lives around them.



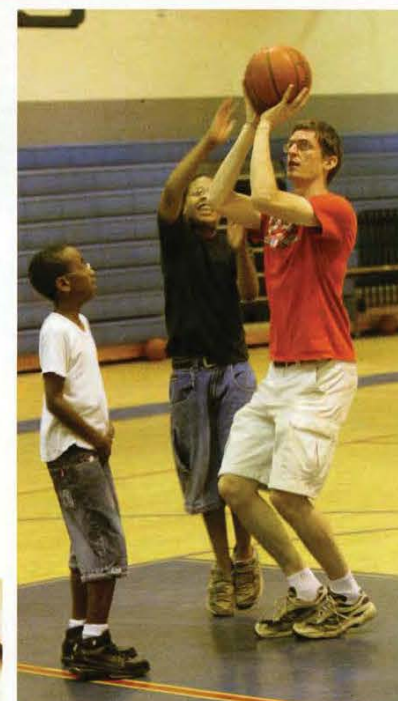
From Top Right: Crystal Ewing converses with former president, Dr. Gary Benedict.
Block students pose in the Garden of the Gods.
Nikki Rollins adds some flavor to the day with Ron Griffiths.



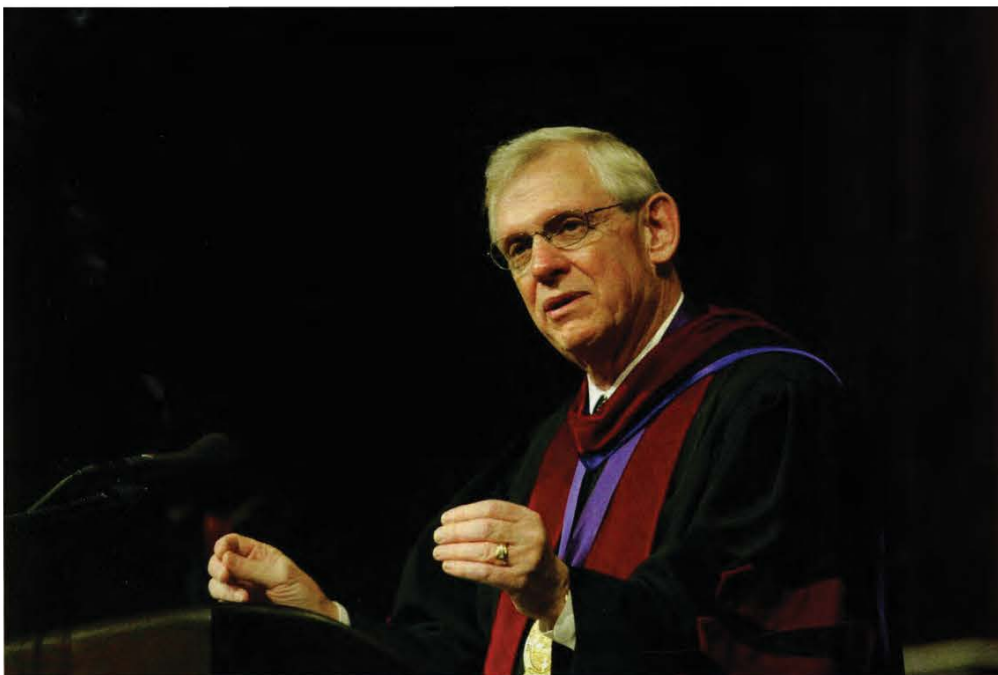
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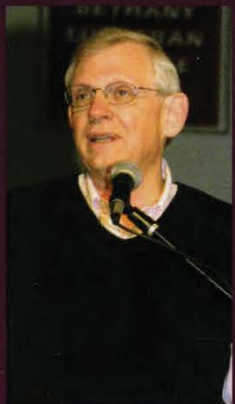
Six long weeks of grueling classes. Six weeks of staying up late at night trying to get homework done. Six weeks of classes followed by six months of direct involvement in a church or another organization. Six months of successes and failures. Six months of being mentored under people who have been ministering for a while. Six months of making connections and developing relationships. Six months of investing in other people's lives. Six months of learning the ins and outs of ministry. Six months of hanging out with youth, of getting sweaty with them, of creating memorable times with them, of talking to them about the issues of life and about God. We struggle at times. We have ups and downs. We rejoice at times. We keep busy with office work and with hanging out with youth. Do we love it? Do we hate it? Is it what we thought it would be like? Is it what we dreamed about doing? Is this exactly what we wanted to do? Six months...time will tell.



From top left: Crystal Ewing takes a picture with the pastor's wife from her interning church.
Clayton Taylor along with his youth group, goofing off in Mexico during a missions trip.
Nathan Pharr plays some one-on-two basketball at Destiny Church.
Rebekah Sagor shares some bonding time with some girls while playing a board game.



Fairwell Dr. Benedict! A Generation Gone...



Dr. Gary Benedict served for many years at Crown leading the College as President. He impacted the lives of students, faculty and staff. His warm, friendly personality allowed people to know him and see his servant attitude. He set the bar for excellence, and pursuing Christ as the number one goal. Dr. Benedict is a very Godly man who allowed Christ to work through him. Chapels were always special when Dr. Benedict spoke.

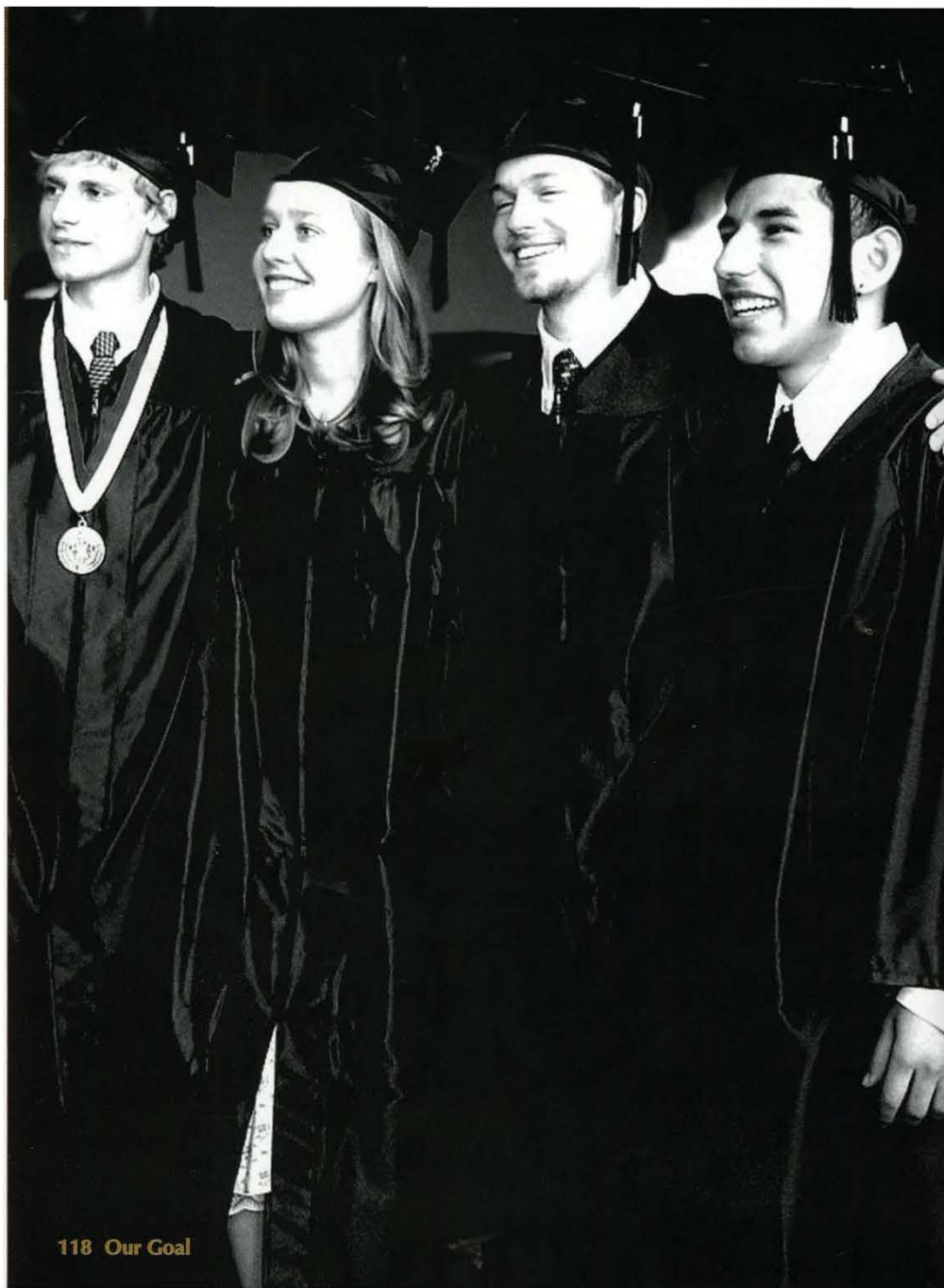
The biggest lesson and challenge we can learn from Dr. Benedict, or Dr. B as some might call him, is to stay focused on Christ throughout our life, especially while in college. Dr. Benedict's focus and genuineness helped shape Crown to what it is now. Crown will be praying for Dr. Benedict as he continues to serve the Lord as President of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the United States.



Welcome Dr. Mann! ...A New Generation to Come

Dr. Rick Mann was selected by the Presidential committee to be the next Crown College President and began serving in 2006. He was selected to follow Dr. Benedict who was an amazing President. Dr. Mann has the right attitude and focus to continue leading Crown. He can continue to raise the bar for excellence both academically and spiritually. Dr. Mann has big shoes to fill by being personal with students, a trend set by Dr. Benedict. So far, Dr. Mann has done an amazing job getting to know students and impacted students' lives. He has a passion for Crown to seek Christ and continue spreading the Good News. His experience as a pastor and missionary give him the mindset that will be a great asset to leading Crown. During a Chapel service he shared about having a "Kingdom Mindset" and utilizing what we as students are equipped with at Crown to use when we graduate and continue our ministries around the world.



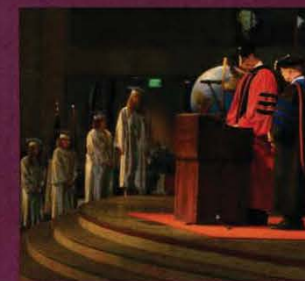


Our Goal

Papers, exams, and a senior thesis all put to rest as that much awaited day arrives. It did not seem like it would ever come but before a breath could be taken it arrives. Families coming, friends gathering; this is a day of celebration. Excitement is felt throughout the gymnasium as the crowd steadily flows through the doors and seats are taken. Loud clamor of voices is spread across the room but this is not heard by those dressed for the honorable occasion. The music starts - it is time. The rustle of robes is heard as those chosen few stride towards their chairs. Sitting, waiting, everything seems to go by slowly as if in a dream. It all seems surreal as thoughts of the past four years flash across racing minds. It didn't seem like it would end but now where did time go? The audience seems to fade as so many thoughts whirl about; uncertainty, apprehension, joy, excitement, and anticipation of what's to come in that next chapter of life. The speaker sits down and minds seem to be pulled back to the present as names are called and awards are given. Friends and classmates get up one by one. You hear your name and you feel yourself standing. It all feels like a fantasy, a dream that would never come true. Yet the day is real and the diploma put in your hand is legit. With all the names called and diplomas and awards dispersed there is nothing left to do but to celebrate. Celebrate the end of the old life and the beginning of a new chapter. A time of celebration and yet a time of transition as those chosen few will take what they have learned to continue advancing the kingdom of God.

"I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."

Philippians 3:14



Baccalaureate

The one thing that you can get at Crown and unlikely can ever get at any other college is a towel. It's just not any towel, but a towel that represents not only what Crown strives to make the students out to be, but something so important and vital about Christ's ministry.

This year, the students who graduated were likely introduced to their first chapel by the previous president, Dr. Gary Benedict. If they remember correctly, they'll remember that the first day in chapel, he washed the president of the student body's feet. Why did he do such a task? Because Christ, the ultimate servant, and the one every believer longs to be, did just that. Remember the last hours of Jesus' life? He washed his disciple's feet. Earlier during Christ's ministry, he told James and John that he didn't come to be served, but to serve.

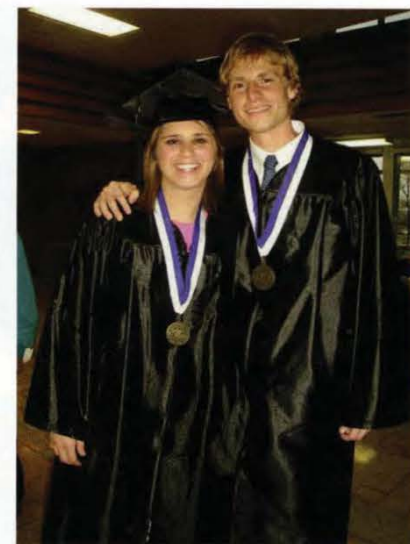
As students were handed their own towel during Baccalaureate, they were encouraged by the leaders of Crown to actively live out a servant hood life. Many faculty and staff who have graduated from Crown display their towels in their offices as a daily reminder of Christ's life and ministry.



Top Right: Jill Gregor proudly receives her towel from President Rick Mann. The graduates sing along together. Amanda Taylor and Sarah Johnson share a hug at the banquet.



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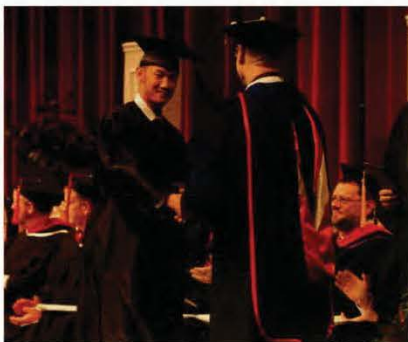
Top Left: The String Quartet plays some lively music for the graduates at the banquet. Brett White, Stephanie Johnson, Ryan Terpering, and Monika Grefe walk out of the Wild Athletic Center with their towels in hand. Darcy Wyatt shares the camera with Ryan Dellos during the reception. Lisa Query and Emily Abelleira represent the undergraduates. The graduates along with their family and guests stand in prayer. Aaron Lavespere and Nick Swanson pick and choose their favorite cheeses!

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Graduation



Top Left: Kent Fobes, Ryan Dellos, Paul Kunde, and Natalie Hintz take a moment to smile for the camera.
The people who taught the graduates everything they needed to know; the professors.
Patrick Wood gives his speech and reminds the graduates to "let the good times roll!"
Jerry Yang humbly receives his diploma from President Rick Mann.
Katherine Hucek, Jeffrey Erickson and Kellie Parnell show that they couldn't be any happier than this.



The most important outfit a student could ever wear is their graduation robe. Graduates of Crown College proved this to be true on May 12th during Baccalaureate where they received their towels as a reminder to be servants, and the following day during Commencement where they receive their diploma. Family and friends flooded into Grace Church of Eden Prairie to see their loved ones, as well as the rest of the 260 graduates, walk on stage to receive their diploma. Many received cheers and admiration from the crowd.

Patrick Wood, who was selected among his graduating class, gave his class reflection. Reverend Ronald and Anita Morrison, who is not a stranger to Crown, provided the address, and reminded the graduates that with the diploma in their hands, it will assist them in many ways. The Morrison's spoke in the previous fall Deeper Life Conference, and was chosen again for the Commencement ceremony.



Top Left: Josh Freeman, David Booth, and Nick Swanson stand proudly together.
Elementary Education graduates Amanda Heebink and Vivian Norenburg shows off how happy they are.
The famous duo; Ron and Anita Morrison give words of encouragement to the 2006 graduates.
Pete Roeth holds the American Flag as everyone sings the National Anthem.

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