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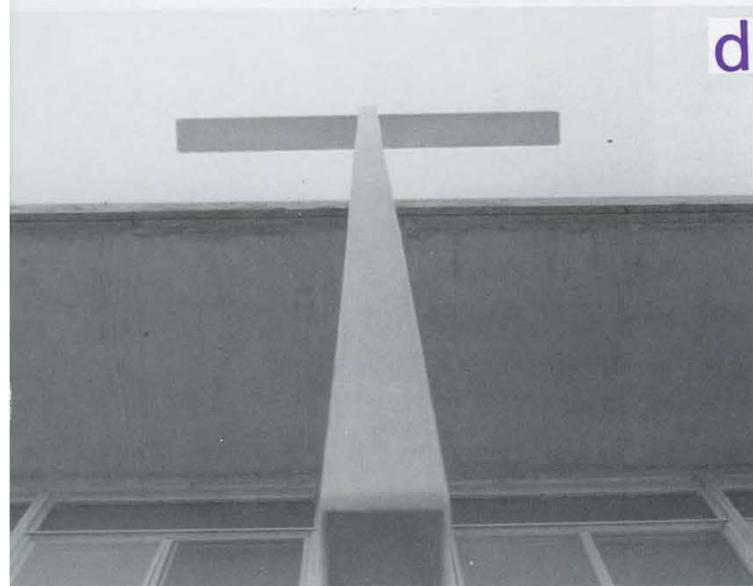


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Recreation: Pool is a thinking person's game, as Tim Franklin demonstrates. photo by Kris Nalker.

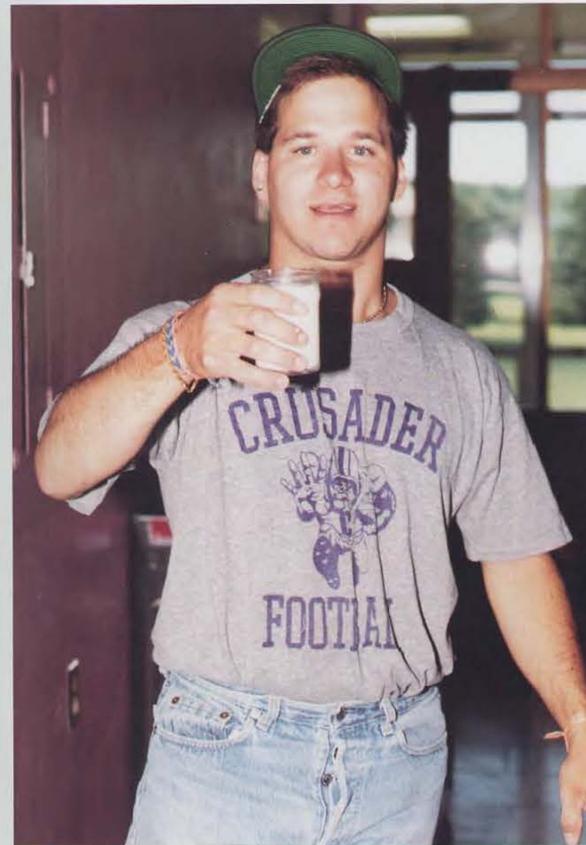
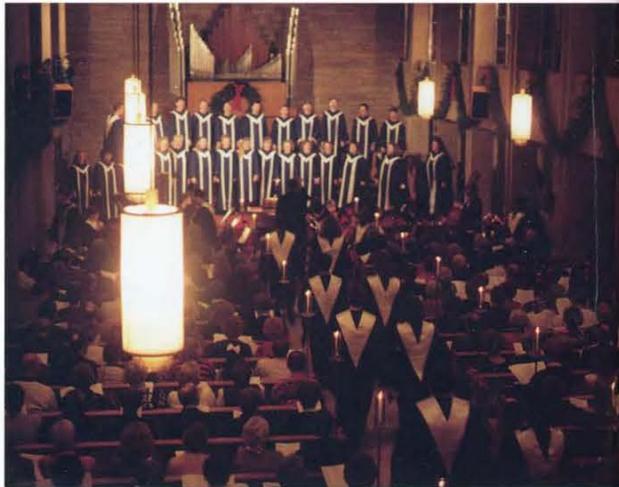
Candlelight Carols: The entire Crown community enjoys a magic evening in December. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

Rude Awakening: "Am I dreaming?" asks Jon Nicol. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.



First Snow: The campus put on an ermine coat on November 1. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

Leisure: Here's to you: A glass of milk strengthens David Kidder. photo by Lisa Ashley



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A new college name, new students in our classes and hallways, and new experiences made Crown College something completely different in 1992-93. The year was unlike any other in the history of education because so many seemingly unrelated factors came together to form a unique entity: Crown College, 1992-93.

The classes were different. Because each of the students had advanced to a certain level, each took classes that were different than they ever had before. Some of the professors even had different classes. As the needs of students changed, professors were asked to teach different classes. Their class loads and the students in their classes were different.

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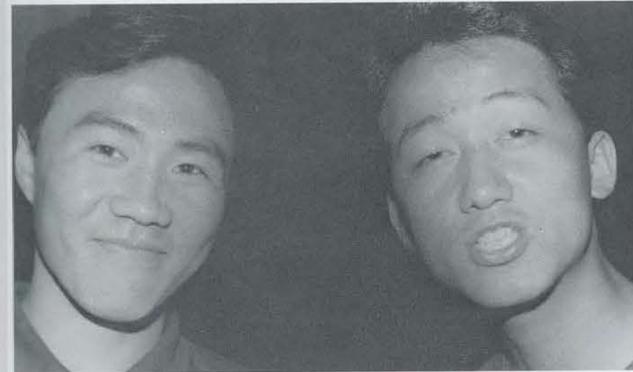
The classrooms were different. Several of the classrooms got a face-lift and looked sharper than they ever had before. And some students were surprised to find that some classes that had always been held in a certain room by a certain professor were taught in the new setting of a different classroom by a different instructor.

The faces were different. Several new faculty and staff members joined the Crown forces to enhance the learning



Sideline Strategy: Discussing a different defense are Coach Johnson and John Sheneman. photo by Wilbert Ratlidge.

experiences of students. The faces of new students appeared on campus as the old, familiar faces moved on to something completely different themselves. Some single faces became married faces, and some married faces became parental faces. But the faces were what made up the college, not the buildings or classes. The faces are what we looked forward to seeing every day and what we counted on to be there when we needed them.



Glad to Meet You: RA Alee Lor meets Char Yang during new student orientation. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Letting It All Hang Out: Losing their inhibitions are Allen Campbell, Dan Griffiths, and Bill Hoyt. photo by Andy Pinson.

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But beyond the changes that happened to the college, changes happened within us. We were set apart from the world by the work of the Holy Spirit. A desire for revival blossomed into Bible studies and personal devotions. A new fervor for missions got a foothold on campus as students learned to pray and give of their time and resources to those in need. We responded in love. We learned to depend upon each other and God. We grew. We became something completely different.



Pure Nature: The first snow of the season "berries" the campus. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Favorite Pastime: Showing her love for horses is Stefanie Maki. photo by Tim Maki.

Music Time: The Celebration accompanists prepare to demonstrate their unusual talents. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

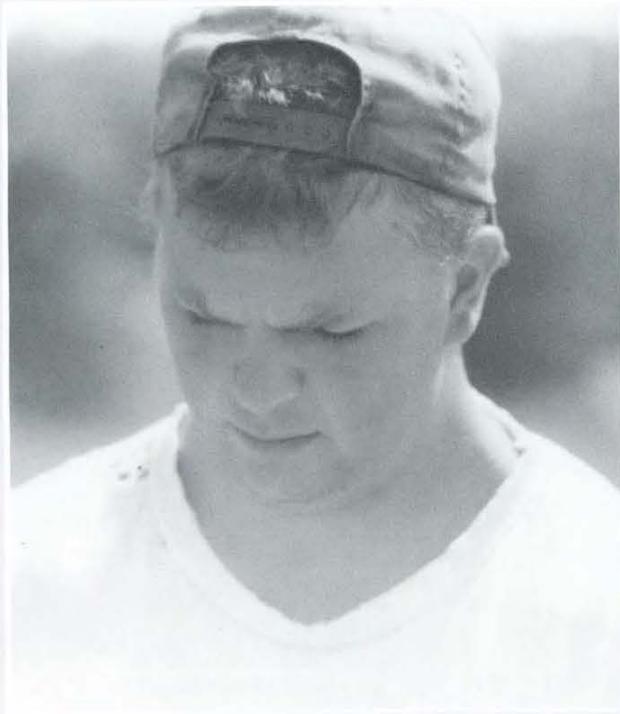


Moving In: Arriving on campus are Travis Fultz and Lynette Brencley photo by Lisa Ashley



People and Faces: Here are two people who are just happy to be alive: Denise Keding and Brenda Heath. photo by Lisa Ashley

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Contemplation: At a picnic to welcome students, John Fogal considers his meal. photo by David Golias.



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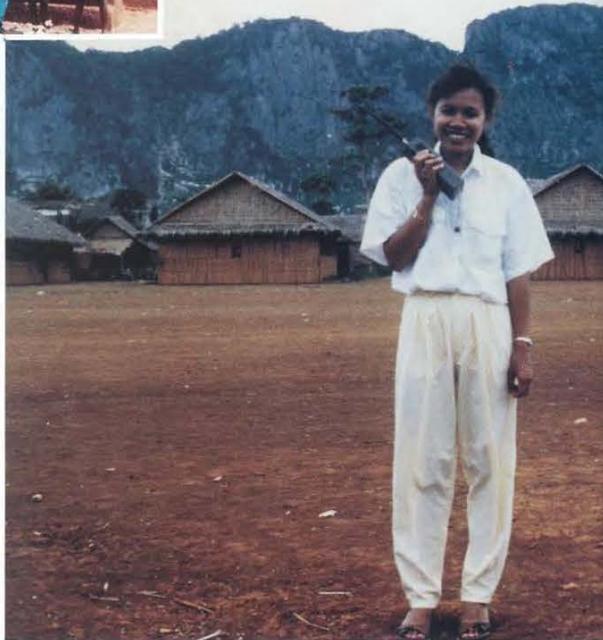
Going Bananas: Kitchen worker Denise Mosier lets her job get to her. photo by Andy Pinson.





Making friends: A church in Burkina Faso serves as background as Eric Stollhammer (center) forms relationships with nationals and a teammate.

10-4 good buddy: At a refugee camp in Thailand, Madachen Pel uses a walkie-talkie to keep in touch.



Culture Shock

AYCers participate in the adventure of a lifetime.

by Chuck Rentz

During the summer of 1992, eight members of the Crown College family enjoyed a ministry with the Alliance Youth Corps. They served in six different countries in capacities as varied as literature distribution, personal evangelism, vacation Bible school, and camp ministries.

Each student had to go through an

application process, raise support, attend preparation meetings, and obtain a passport, visa, and shots.

Each person who went overseas had a different reason for gaining ministry experience instead of spending the summer in more usual ways.

Their experiences were also different. Bryan Johnson, for instance, ate some smoked rat in a village in Ivory Coast while visiting several villages. He also played the piano for missions meetings and helped lead a vacation Bible school for missionary children.

Johnson said, "I would definitely recommend AYC to anyone. Don't think that it is just for missions majors. It will help anyone to pray for missionaries, and it will broaden anyone's perspectives."

Bill Aurich was a part of a team in the Philippines. His team visited churches, giving their testimonies, preaching, and singing. They also participated in friendship evangelism by playing basketball and leading Bible studies in three factories.

Aurich testified to the Lord's faithfulness:

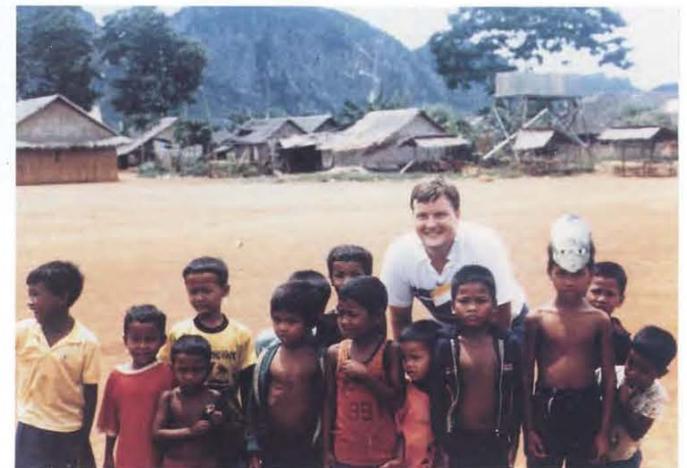
"God met all my needs last summer. He kept me safe and took care of my finances. I learned that no matter what I do in the future, taking the Gospel to others is going to be part of my life."

Another student who went out with an AYC team was Madachen Pel. At the age of fourteen, she and her family had left a Cambodian refugee camp in Thailand to come to the United States. Pel returned to Thailand to work with Cambodian refugees.

Pel-labelled bags of drugs in a pharmacy, visited people in a hospital, and taught the Bible to women. She was able to locate a cousin and lead him and his wife to faith in Christ.

"I wanted to know what missionary life is like," said Pel. "My future plans are to return to Cambodia as a missionary, going house to house telling people about Jesus and encouraging Christians."

Sticking out: Assistant Dean Chuck Rentz hangs out with the little guys in Thailand.



New students find
different
surroundings
at Crown

by Wilbert Ratledge

New students arrived on campus for orientation on August 19. They had ample opportunities to meet key faculty and staff, orient themselves to the campus, meet their roommates, and register for classes.

They found their first days full of meetings, tours, small discussion groups and various recreational activities. They had time to meet each other and make some early friendships.

Pat McDonald and a capable committee

of eleven students had spent long hours planning ways to help new students become acclimated to Crown. They had meetings as early as 7:00 in the morning, but the benefits were worth the effort.

Jay Schommer enjoyed being one of the first to meet the new students and help them overcome some of their fears of college. "Leading small groups was hard for me, but I grew," he said.

Tina Sponheim stated that she established a lot of new relationships as she introduced transfer students to Crown. "We had a good opportunity to

expand our leadership abilities," she reflected. "We also learned to work together as a committee."

"The whole week was fun," committee member Jason Carlson added. "It was a learning process for me. I needed the experience of talking to new people and reacting to their questions."

Adriana Lauinger was one new student who really appreciated her orientation. "I was scared, because my parents were returning to Brazil, and I did not know anyone. The small groups were very helpful to me."



Starry-eyed: Dreaming of the new school year is Donald "Crash" Twist. photo by Lisa Ashley



Are You Kidding?: Going through registration is incoming freshman Jessica Rosenwinkel. photo by Lisa Ashley

This Isn't So Bad: Taking time out for a smile is Campus Days Committee member, Joanna Petterson. photo by Lisa Ashley



Hurry Up: Preparing for a busy day are cheerleaders Shellie Reibling, Amy Gibbs, and Julie Hogfelt. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Hey, Look at Us: One of the most jubilant pairs at the banquet is David Kring and Bob Neusch. photo by Evlyn Gilbertson.



All Dolled Up: One of the couples at the banquet is Tera Shappard and David Fogal. photo by Evlyn Gilbertson.



Students spend Homecoming in Another Time, Another Place

by David Fogal

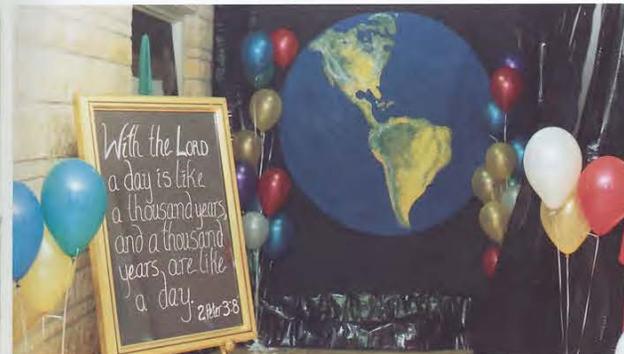
"Another Time and Another Place" was the central theme for Homecoming '92. The Student Services Board, headed by Tammy Shattuck, put forth tremendous effort in setting up for the Saturday night banquet. Tammy and her helpers turned the College dining hall into a miniature Heaven. The banquet was hosted by Jonathan Royal and Jared Dawson.

A popular drama group, known as the "Refreshment Committee," provided some excellent entertainment. Their theme for the evening was "get a grip." On the menu was Beef Tenderloin topped by Bernaise sauce. Shanna Fisher and Ed Lord provided an inspiring rendition of the song entitled "Another Time and Another Place," making us all look forward to that glorious day.

Then came that much anticipated time of the announcement of the Homecoming Court. Jon Nicol and Heather Carlisle were chosen to represent the Freshmen, Jay Schommer and Barb Barker for the Sophomores, Chris King and Annette Steahl for the Juniors, and Eric Watne and Carletta Roche for the Seniors. Ed Lord and Nicki Dimberger were chosen as King and Queen of Crown College.

Saturday began with the infamous FUN RUN. The winner of the men's division, once again, was Rich Zakrajsek. The winner of the women's division was Caroline Santa. The football game, perhaps the highlight of the entire weekend, left hearts pounding from start to finish. After trailing Trinity 7-0 in the third quarter, John Sheneman blocked a punt that Mike Elmhurst recovered in the end zone for the touchdown. Junior receiver Matt Archer then caught a pass from Peter Lillestolen for the game-winning two point conversion. A stingy Crown defense kept the visiting team from scoring again, and we came away with a thrilling 8-7 victory.

Homecoming 1992 at Crown College was really memorable. It was a time of school spirit, unification, and victory.

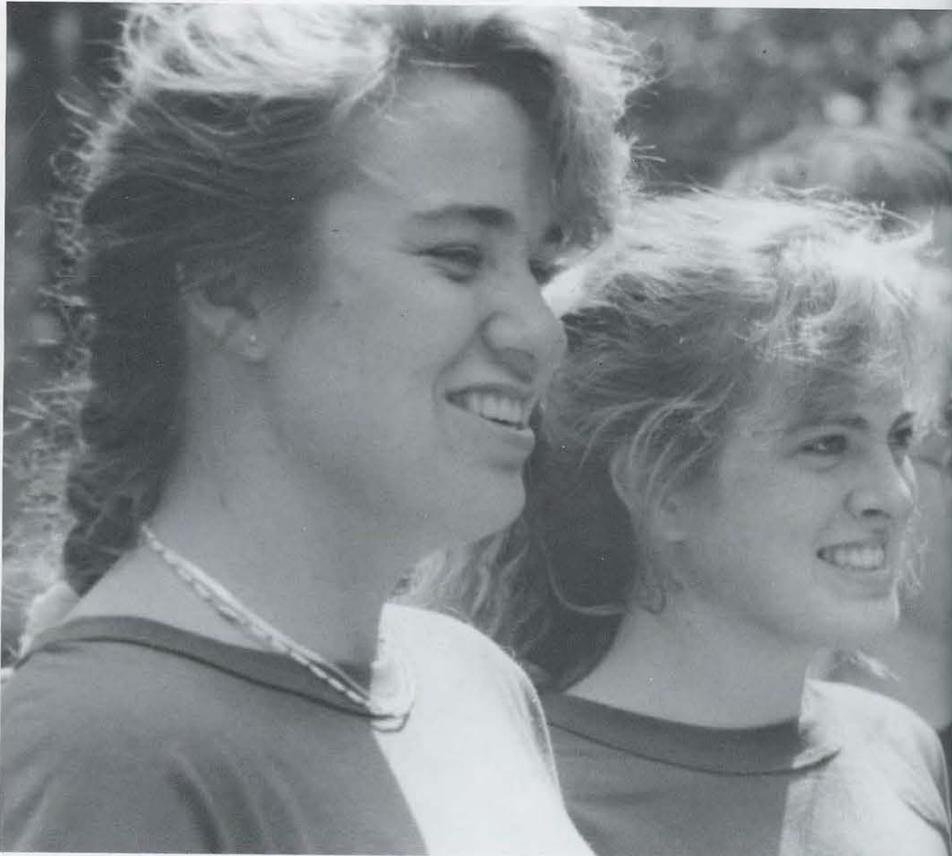


One Last Look: As students enter the majestic dining hall, they see the Homecoming theme verse and an imaginary final gaze at the earth. photo by EvLyn Gilbertson.

The Time Is Coming: Excitement is in the air as the seconds run down until the start of the Homecoming Banquet. photo by EvLyn Gilbertson.

Jammin': The worship team, with Jared Davison on bass, leads the chapel audience in a song. photo by Lisa Ashley

Service with a Smile: RAs Kathi McAuly and Tammy Rightnour have fun at the RA retreat. photo by David Gollas.



Jump to it

Student Ministries provide service opportunities to students

by Scott Moats

Crown College offered a unique experience for each of its students. Student Ministries at Crown College gave students an opportunity to discover their gifts and talents through practical ministry

The Association of American Bible Colleges (AABC) requires that students graduating with a Bachelor of Science or Arts degree have six semesters of practical Christian service. The student ministries at Crown were designed to allow the student a safe and guided experience that was coordinated with their academic goals.

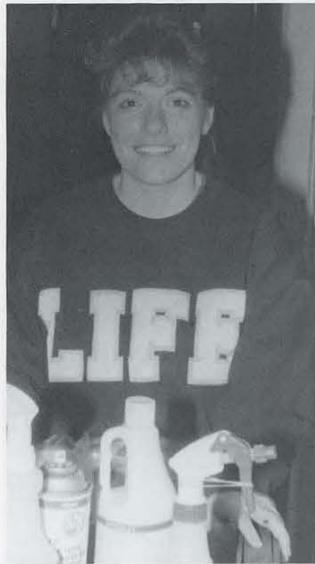
The Office of Student Ministries provided opportunities in several different categories (evangelism, teams, missions, church, Crown College, and community). Students investigated these opportunities and found an appropriate area of service. Then they registered their ministry with the Student Ministries Office.

Student participation was up dramatically. In the fall semester, Crown College students successfully completed over 250 formal ministries. They were used by the Lord to change lives and to alter the course of history for countless people.

Student Ministries offered an opportunity for personal growth for all who were involved. Students were empowered to reach out into local churches, surrounding communities, and around the world. They took innumerable opportunities to make a difference in the lives of others.

Sound of Silence: "Without a Word" mime team members Jason White and Gene Boynton perform in chapel. photo by Lisa Ashley





Service with a smile. Making her cleaning rounds, Lisa Huber always has a bright smile. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Weighing packages. The Bookstore keeps Br Earle busy. photo by Lisa Ashley

by EvLyn Gilbertson

With the rattle of a cart, faculty and staff would grab their coffee mugs to follow Scott Erickson as he brought the snacks to faculty/staff break in the second floor lounge. Erickson's duties for CWS included preparing

the hours for her job. Another aspect Foster liked about CWS was the fact that "you didn't have to drive anywhere. There was no cost of gas money."

CWS offered more than money to help students afford tuition and living expenses; it also offered learning experiences. Crissy Selvey, who worked at switchboard, said, "I learned how to relate to people and find out what their needs were. I learned how to be kind when I really didn't want to be."



Working out. Moving supplies has Kathy Miller on her toes. photo by Lisa Ashley.

the lunch and serving the faculty and staff. "I enjoyed serving the faculty and being able to talk with them. I also liked the fact that it was only two hours a day," Erickson said.

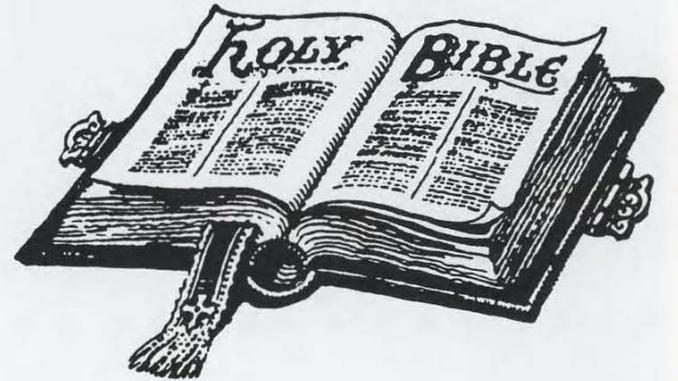
Tara Foster agreed about

College Work Study was more than a job; it was a chance to meet people and share fun. Some jobs involved more obvious enjoyment than others, although fun could always be found. One worker who had fun on her job was Amy Gibbs, who loved to frighten her co-workers in the library. One evening she jumped out from the stacks after a worker had shut off the lights.

Monique Vangsoulatda summed up her CWS experience: "I had a fun time being able to interact with my fellow students during CWS."

to the salt mines

Students gain money and experience in College Work Study jobs



Campus Days: Going for the Gold

by Wilbert Ratledge

On October 16-18, 118 high school students came to the campus to see Crown College firsthand and to ask the Lord's direction in their lives. The very entertaining speaker for the weekend was Dan Bergstrom, the National Youth Director for the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

There was a definite spiritual impact during this special weekend. One Campus Days student accepted the Lord as Savior at the Friday evening banquet, and at the Al Denson concert on Saturday evening, 31 persons recommitted their lives to Christ; 14 of them were students attending Campus Days.

The high school students toured the campus, visited classes, investigated campus organizations, friendly hospitality set the tone for the weekend, and over 10 of their classmates aided them in hosting the visitors.



At home in the fields of the Lord. Singer Al Denson performs for Crown students. photo by EvLyn Gilbertson.

and talked with faculty, staff, and students. A total of 32 Crown students served on the Campus Days Committee. Their

One highlight was the variety show on Friday evening. Who can even forget Dann Johnson and the cavemen? Or the Olympic bowlers? Or Beka Ratledge as a rapping Hester Prynne, accompanied by an instrument named Dan Griffiths?

The entire weekend gave the visitors the chance to see how they could be a part of life at Crown College. Hopefully, it also allowed them to sense God's leading in their lives.



Looking good. Hmong jewelry looks good on Matt Wilks, while Jessica Lynn models an Indonesian outfit. photo by EvLyn Gilbertson.

Candid camera. Looking for inspiration, Scott Eickson enters the home video contest. photo by EvLyn Gilbertson.



New Dimension Of Service

Missionary Conference was an all-out success. The key-note speakers, missionaries Jonathan Penlad and Dennis McKeever, were effective instruments for God. Their message was be a missionary no matter where you are. Several students responded to a call for volunteers for overseas service, and students who remained in their seats stood in answer to the call for people who would stay home and support those who did go forward. These were only some of the ways in which God was magnified during these few short days.

The biggest factor in the planning of

the conference was, in the words of Jessica Lynn, "Prayer, prayer, and more prayer." Another major point reiterated by the members of Missionary Cabinet was that this conference would not have been as successful without the help of missionaries in residence Joe and Maria Howard. This sentiment was stated and restated by every member of the missionary cabinet.

Another component in planning the conference was teamwork. A core group was established from Cabinet members to start the planning process.

This group spent two hours in laying

the foundation and groundwork of the Conference. They then reported to the full cabinet, which organized and planned a multitude of details, including advertising, choosing and practicing skits, and planning the service. Other students joined to build booths which represented each of the Missionary Support Teams. Ed Lord summed up the Missionary Conference by saying, "Complete dependence on God has opened my heart and mind to a new dimension of service."

By Rob Johnson and David Fogal





faculty, and staff came out in full force for the occasion. Although the judging was tough Kathy McAuly was awarded first place and Pat McDonald captured the honors for the best over all nerd. The competition was tough but the Senior class did prevail with first place.



This week of competition between the different classes was great time of fellowship and bonding for all! The week started out with Monday as School Color Day, Scott Morin walked away with first place in the dress up competition. Tuesday was Wanna-Be-Day followed by Bed head Day with Ed Lord winning the honors of first place. Shellie Riebling and Kathy McAuley tied for first place during Backwards Day On Nerd Day the campus came alive as literally hundreds of students,



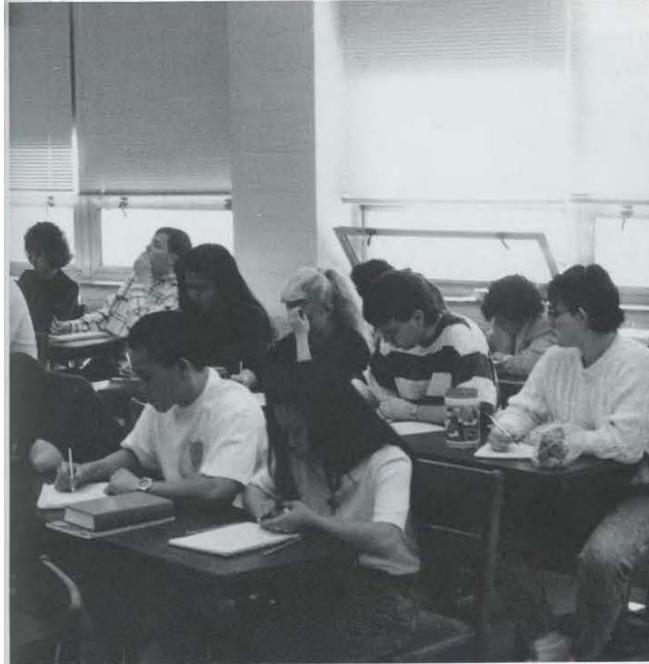


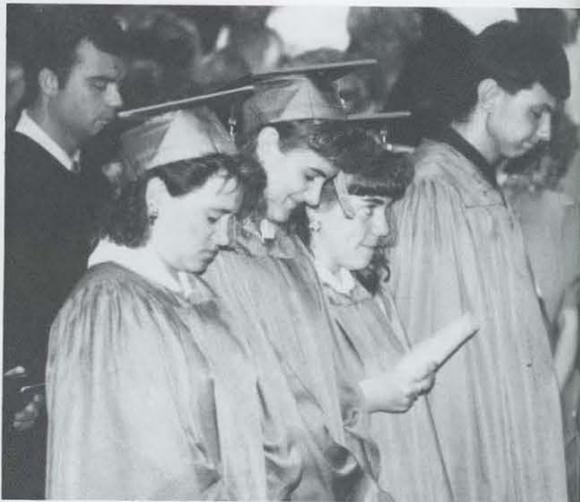




SPRING PLAY

The Importance of Being Ernest





by Lisa Ashley



Students came to Crown College for many reasons. Some came to play sports, others came because their parents wanted them to, and some even came to find a spouse. But the main reason that students chose Crown was the education.

Students spent most of their time either in class or doing homework. Although some may have denied it, the classes were the most important aspect of college life.

Classes at Crown ranged from philosophy to music to theology. Each student had a unique class load and a unique goal to achieve through those classes. Whatever the goal, it could be reached only through classes.

Crown professors made the classes more interesting and valuable. The professors were experts in their field and well educated. Many students chose their class schedule on the sole basis of who was teaching the class.

Although they cause a lot of headache and work, the classes at Crown were why we were here, and they were most memorable.





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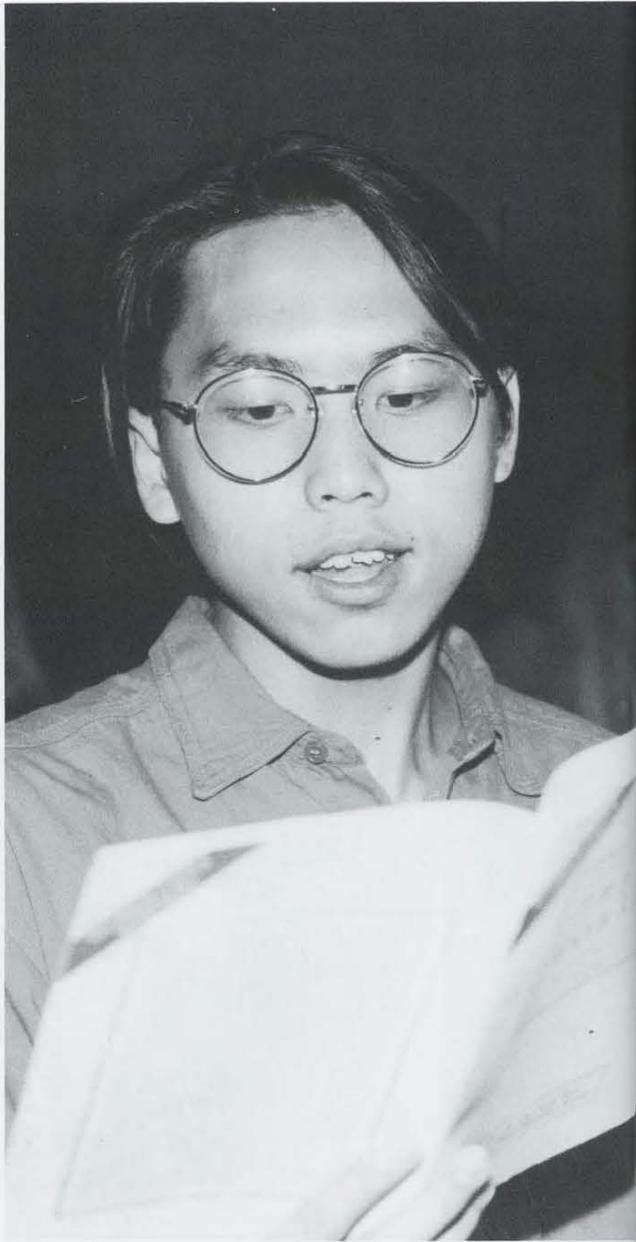
Praise. A chapel hymn causes Eley Mousa to become contemplative. photo by Lisa Ashley.



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Au naturale. Nature claims Gwen Prasuhn at the RA retreat. photo by David Golias.







Friends and mentors

RA's form special relationships with resident students



Pals. Above Right: Men's RA's Rich Zakrajsek, Dann Johnson, Tony Lisowski, Terry Sonnentag, and Alee Lor get close at the RA retreat. photo by David Golias.

Cold! Right: During the RA retreat, Nicole Dirnberger takes the plunge into RA-dom. photo by David Golias.



by Kris Pruessner

Funny, nice, helpful, and compassionate were some of the adjectives used to describe RA's (Resident Assistants). RA's lived on each dorm floor on campus. Their duties included making each student on their floor feel at home and welcome, to help students solve problems, and to plan parties so that students could get to know each other and have times of fellowship.

At times, being an RA meant days of hilarity. "The funniest thing to happen to me as an RA was when I was on duty and someone got stuck in the elevator," said Naomi Hagen. "It took a long time to get the person out!"

But the job wasn't all fun and games. The job meant a lot of responsibility and enforcing rules. "It was a real drag going into certain rooms to do room checks and failing them every time," commented Tony

Lisowski. But Lisowski also had a good time as an RA. He said, "A fun thing about being an RA was having birthday cake fights at weekly meetings."

Most of all, the job of RA was a people-oriented experience. "Being an RA was personal because people came in to talk with me," stated Alee Lor. "When you liked to help people like I did, it was hard to say no."



Daydreamer. At a break in the RA retreat, Tammy Rightnour stops to collect her thoughts. photo by David Golias.

Student Senate use good works to improve standard of living at Crown

by Lisa Ashley

Members of the Student Senate had fun while discussing important issues. During the course of the year, the Senate was instrumental in beginning a Safe Rides program to cut down on drunk driving, discussing a new student union, and getting off-campus students more involved in campus life.

Some other business that the Senate proposed was a change in the minimum age for single students to be allowed to live off-campus. The proposal called for the minimum age to be dropped to 25 years old from 26. A letter to the Student Affairs committee was drafted

which stated the Senate's desire to lower the minimum age.

The Senate was also involved with regulating student organizations. Each organization had a representative as a member of the Senate. The organization representatives were required to report budgets and activities of their respective organizations to the Senate and the organizations were under the authority of the Senate.

Political awareness of Crown students was a concern for the Senate, as well. A temporary ad hoc committee was formed to keep students apprised of candidates' views on important subjects

during the 1992 presidential election. Senate Vice-President Victor Gardner headed the committee and was responsible for getting information on each of the candidates to students.

Members had varying reasons for being a part of the Senate. Becky Stephenson, who was the sophomore class female member-at-large, said, "I decided to run for sophomore class representative because I wanted to be involved. At times, I felt that we weren't getting anything accomplished. But we did get the Safe Rides program going."

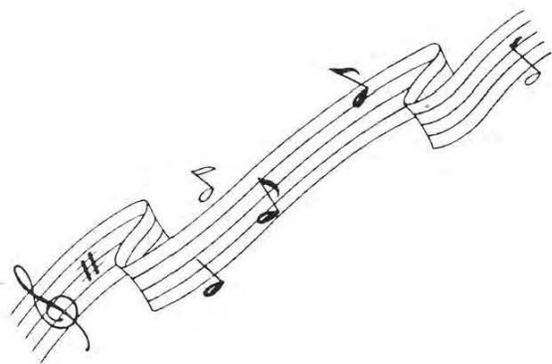
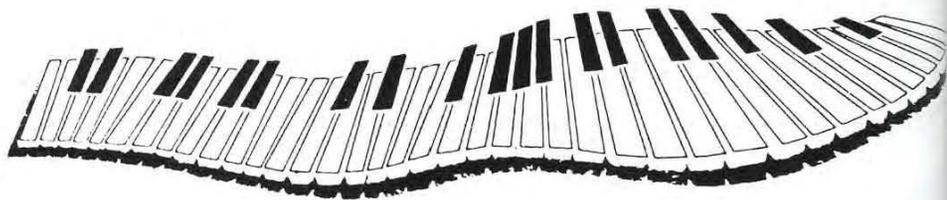


Servant hearts. The Student Senate. Back Row: Advisor Pat McDonald, Nathan Malvig, Tim Ed Lord, Tammy Shattuck. Front Row: Victor Gardner, Gene Rutherford, Christine Bland, Lori Heffer, Advisor Bill Bedford. Middle Row: Lisa Ashley, Becky Stephenson, Shellie Reiblich, Ed Lord, Tammy Shattuck. Front Row: Victor Gardner, Gene Rutherford, Christine Bland, Lori Heffer, Advisor Bill Bedford. Middle Row: Melissa DeVries.

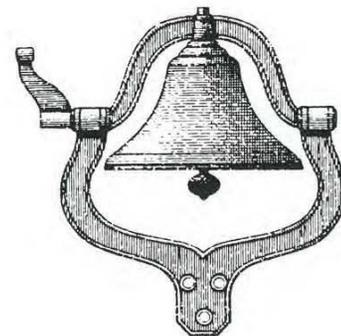
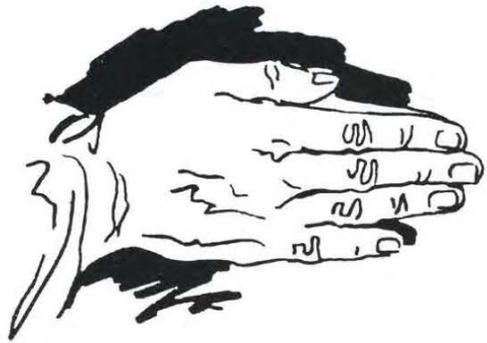
Conference: Senate president Gene Rutherford and Treasurer Melissa DeVries go over the minutes. photo by Lisa Ashley.











A Student Voice

Through a transition in leadership, *Lance* staff brings new life to newspaper

Layout time. First semester Editor Danette Mattson and Assistant Editor Melissa Dille prepare an edition. photo by Andy Finson.

by Wilbert Ratledge

The 1992-93 *Lance* staff was a committed group of people who worked well together. Under the able leadership of Danette Mattson (first semester) and Annette Steahl (second semester), the staff sought to produce a quality campus newspaper for all members of the Crown College community.

The staff computerized operations as much as possible; consequently,

the writers and editors spent plenty of time in the Computer Center. James Moberg added his expertise with graphics, and everyone adapted admirably.

They produced a newspaper with a balance of news, thought-provoking articles, human interest, humor, good photos, and a variety of layouts. Their creativity added a dose of zest to campus life.



Working hard. Second Semester Editor Annette Steahl is rarely still. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

High energy. Sports Editor David Fogal makes a point. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Beating the DREADLINE

**Shield staff works hard
to remain on schedule**

by Lisa Ashley

The Shield staff had to overcome a burden at the start of the year: the yearbook from the previous year had not been finished. So while the staff worked furiously to meet their first deadline, Editor Lisa Ashley was trying to get the old book to print. Fortunately, the old book was done just before the first deadline of the 1993 yearbook.

The 1993 staff started the year by selecting a theme for the yearbook. The idea that the book should reflect how the College had changed stuck in the minds of the staff, and they wanted to show that our college was completely different from any other college. The staff designed a cover, artwork, photos, and layouts to reflect the theme of the book.

The staff worked hard to complete deadlines on time and not neglect homework. At times, the demands of the book became almost too much to bear, but the staff had devoted themselves to a great yearbook and gave up a lot to make their goal.

First-year advisor Dr. Wilbert Ratledge introduced the staff to computerization and assisted the editors by thinking of new ideas and proofreading all copy.

Staff members had different reasons for becoming a part of the staff. Tera Shppard said, "I joined the staff because I wanted to be involved in school life and get an overview of how everything in the book works together. I wanted to get pictures of events so that everyone could look

back on them and remember."

A sense of accomplishment came when the yearbook was completed. David Fogal said, "I liked doing the yearbook because when we got the final product, it felt good to know that I had something to do with it. It was such a big part of college life."



Teamwork. Two heads are better than one as Tera Shppard and David Fogal plan a layout. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Artist in residence. Creativity oozes out of Joanna Petterson. photo by Lisa Ashley

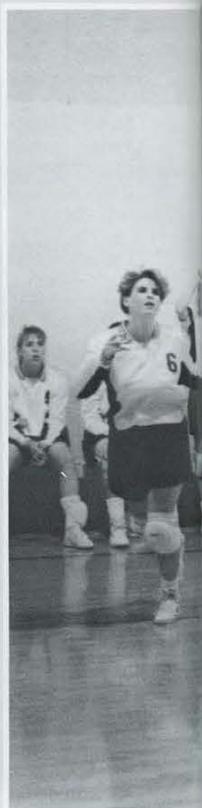
Perfection at work. Layouts sparkle under Lisa Ashley's hands. photo by Tera Shppard.



Sports



Hut! Hut! Photographer Andy Pinson gains a new perspective of the football team. photo by Andy Pinson.



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Heads up. Volleyball players Erika Maata, Jennifer Stuard, and Kathi McAuly wait for the ball to return to earth. photo by Andy Pinson.



Lessons on Israel

Football team gains insight from Bible

by Monique Vangsoulatda and David Fogal

The Crown football season was, in many ways, a successful one. The Crusaders finished 3-5, but with a couple of plays going the opposite way, the team's record could have easily been 5-3.

The fans could feel new energy from the team. The coaches had a major role in shaping the Crusaders. Head coach Craig Wall, and assistants Tom Johnston and Scott Severance, had great expectations

for the team. They led the team to be spiritually focused on Christ, and they encouraged team unity.

The lack of players was a source of frustration. With barely enough players for both offense and defense, each player had to demonstrate dedication and hard work. Under this pressure the team persevered and improved.

Coach Wall stressed to the players the story of Gideon: "The Lord made it different, not the players. Israel

did not save Israel; God saved Israel."

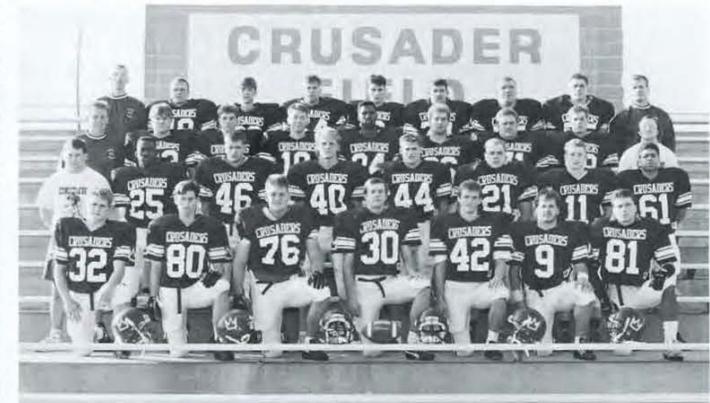
"The team was very successful," stated Mike Elmhorst. "Team unity was very evident. Everyone's eyes were focused on Christ."

"God really brought together a close-knit team," said John Shene-man. "There was also a great deal of talent. I couldn't think of a better team with which to finish my college career."



Crunch time. A Trinity runner meets Joel Harmon. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

Young man in a hurry. A defender zeroes in on Matt Archer. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.



Crusader Football team. Back Row: Coach Scott Severance, Matt Guenter, Andy McKeever, John Shene-man, Pete Lillestollen, Mark Peterson, Jeff Conner, Joel Harmon, Coach Tom Johnston; Second Row: Coach Craig Wall, Wes Turner, Matt Howard, Matt Fisk, Michael Purvey, Friede Lundell, Derek Knott, Brian

Clark, Gene Boynton; Third Row: Joe Aurich, Ricky Bansa, Mike Elmhorst, Dan Anderson, Corey Jensen, Don Twist, Pat Elliot, Efen Maldonado; Front Row: Todd Manske, Kelly Spann, Jeff Ruble, John Cushing, Luke Hess, David Kidder, Matt Archer. photo courtesy of Varsity Photo.

Block. Someone learns the danger of spiking right at Sheri Reynolds. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

MEMORIES OF WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, 1992

Coach Moats' encouraging style of coaching

Kelly Rockhold's high, perfect sets

Sheri Reynolds' blocking and serving ability

Erika Maatta's digging and her awesome spikes

Michelle Smith's powerful spikes and steady play

Kathi McAuly's serves and her multiple blocks

Stacy Cooper's defensive maneuvers against spikes

Crissy Selvey's digging slams off of the floor

Amber Olson's tough, steady defense

Jen Larson's hustle and her blocks in the middle



Time out. Strategy 101 taught by Coach moats, is in session. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

Spike. Chalk one up for Erika Maatta. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

Passionate Pigs

Women give their all for successful season

by Monique Vangsoulatda and Vangie Couchey

Exciting, electrifying, thrilling, strong, powerful, unified, outrageous, and fun were just some of the adjectives used to describe the 1992 women's volleyball team. They surprised fans with their abilities on the court. The teams' final record for the season was 12-14.

The women enjoyed the season of good playing and team unity under co-captains Michelle Smith and Kathi McAuly. They proved that obstacles and challenges could be

overcome. The team played skillfully without the help of any seniors, and they defeated teams from much larger colleges.

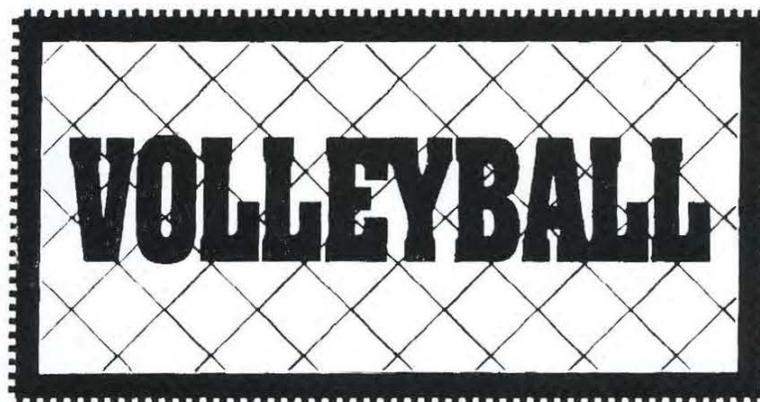
In a tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, Kelly Rockhold and Sheri Reynolds were named to the All-Tournament team. The coaches honored Kelly for her setting abilities and Sheri for her hitting.

In November, Kelly was selected as a member of the All-District team of the National Athletic Association of Christian Colleges.

Coach Candace Moats said that the priority for the team was really a spiritual one: to do everything passionately and for the glory of God. Sometimes on the court spectators could hear the term "passionate pig." Coach Moats gave an analogy of breakfast food. In order to provide eggs, a chicken can lay an egg and forget about it, but to provide the ham, a pig must give its all. The Crusaders strove to give their all passionately: thus the term "passionate pigs."



Crusader Women's Volleyball team. Back Row: Stacy Cooper, Coach Candace Moats, Michelle Smith; Middle Row: Kathi McAuly, Crissy Selvey, Kelly Rockhold, Amber Olsen, Erika Maatta; Front Row: Sheri Reynolds, Jen Larson. photo courtesy of Varsity Photo.





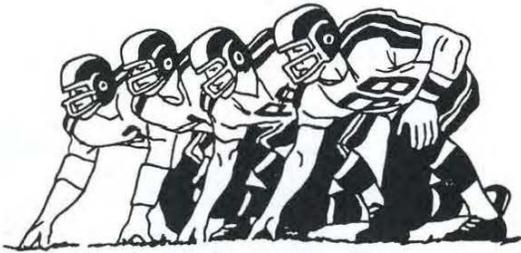




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MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Alumni	78-66
Alexandria	83-67
Nebraska Christian	70-72
Grace	64-82
Association Free Lutheran	95-53
Union	88-57
Northland-Ashland	67-85
DMLC	52-73

NCCAA II TIP OFF TOURNAMENT

Maranatha Baptist JV	71-51
Northland Baptist	65-84
Maranatha Baptist V	68-93
Northwestern	51-103
Concordia St. Paul	78-84
Alexandria	78-80
North Central	40-94
Mt. Senario	67-84
MN Bible	91-56
Northwestern	50-73
Pillsbury	69-67
DMLC	73-74

ALL-ALLIANCE TOURNAMENT

Toocou Falls	71-62
Nyaack	81-95
Simpson	101-80
MN Bible	115-59
Northland	56-68
Mt. Senario	61-112
Concordia St. Paul	69-112
Association Free Lutheran	92-61
Pillsbury	66-84
Grace	85-77
North Central	52-77

NCCAA II REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Lincoln	83-64
Maranatha Baptist	44-67

FOOTBALL RESULTS 1992-93

CROWN COLLEGE	OPPONENT	SCORE
0	Mount Senario	46
0	Dakota State	36
6	Maranatha	28
8	Trinity	7
20	Trinity	6
6	North Hennepin	14
21	Willmar CC	26
22	Blackburn	16

Season Record: 3-5

Head Coach: Craig Wall
Assistant Coaches: Tom Johnston



1992-93 Volleyball Results

Mt. Senario	3-0
Northwestern	0-3

GRACE TOURNAMENT

Northwestern	0-2
Grace	2-0
BC	2-0
Clark Community College	2-0
Minnesota Bible College	3-0
DMLC	0-3
Mt. Senario	3-1
North Central	3-1
Trinity	3-0
Concordia	0-3
Trinity	2-0
Northwestern	0-3
Pillsbury	0-3

MOODY INVITATIONAL

Morton College	2-0
Hannibal - Lanrange	0-2
Moody Bible	0-2
Central Bible	0-2
DMLC	0-3
Northland-Dunbar	1-3
North Central	3-1
Concordia	1-3

NCCA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Lincoln Central	1-2
North Central	2-0
Pillsbury	1-2
Pillsbury	1-3

Season Record: 12-14

Coach: Candace Mouts



UMAC BASEBALL STANDINGS Final 1993

CSP	16	St. Johns	5-11
CSP	3-1	U of M	14
CSP	1-3	CSS	3-22
CSP	2	PBBC	0-1
CSP	1-5	Crown	7-0
CSP	13-15	DMLC	6-8
NW	10-7	St. Marys	3-3
NW	0-10	Bethany	8
NW	0-0		
DMLC	0-0		
Macalest.	5		
Augsburg	9-4		

Fly ball: As Bill Hoyt watches in awe, Michael Purvey smashes the ball to the outfield.



Conversation: Ed Lord spends time talking with friends in the lobby.



Students learn to put their free time to good use

When students had a few moments of free time, they used their time well. While not studying, working, or attending classes, students could often be seen playing games, working out, or just talking with each other.

Some thought that spending time in such manners was a waste of time, but students thought that relaxing and having fun was important to their health and to their relationships.

"I talked with my roommate with my free time," said Kathy Miller. "It wasn't really our free time, but we made time

for each other."

Dawn Hustad enjoyed her free time. "It wasn't desperately needed," she said, "but it was nice to have some time to relax after studying and being in class all day."

Often, students had to prioritize how they spent their time. Although relaxation was not officially sanctioned by the College, many students found that free time was as important as study time. Miller summed it up this way: "I would have gone crazy without my free time."

I would have gone crazy without my free time.



Newfound friends: During New Student Days, Becky Wheeler and Lynn Gilbertson spend time getting to know each other. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Fans: Crusader fans Nate Johnson and Bill Hoyt spent their free time at a volleyball game.



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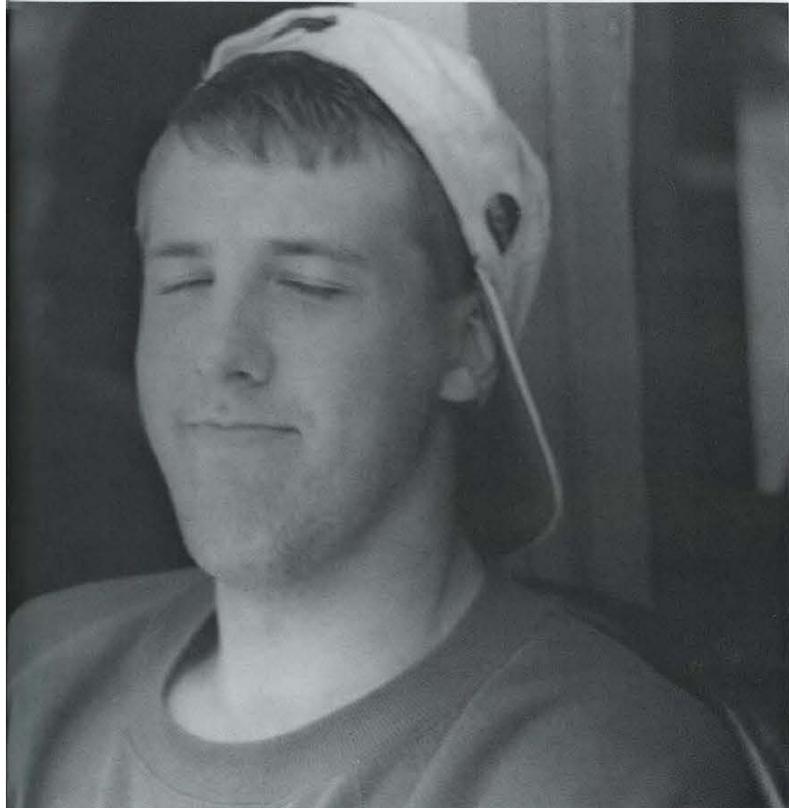


Whistle while you work. Dann Johnson takes a whistle break from the RA retreat. photo by David Golias.



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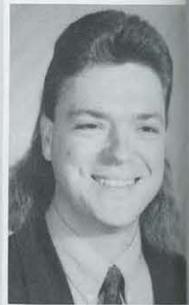
Relaxation. The stresses of life take their toll on Terry Sonntag. photo by David Golias.



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Lisa Ashley
-English Education

Mark Bagnall
-History



Brian Blackwood
-Business Administration

Jennifer Bliss
-Church Music & Ethnomusicology



David Bottom
-World Missions

Sarah Brown
-Elementary Education



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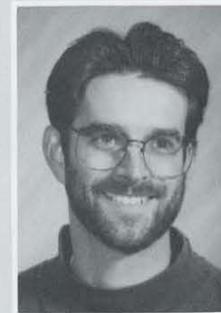
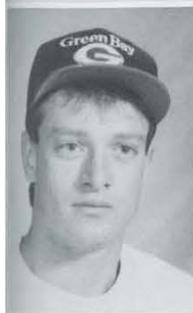
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Amy Dietrich
-Family & Child Development



Michael Elmhorst
-Elementary Education

David Gardner
-Youth



Victor Gardner
-Business Administration

Lori Heffer
-Social Science/Secondary Education



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Dave Henderson
-Social Science/Secondary Education

Dawn Hoeft
-Elementary Education



Neang Huot
-Family & Child Development

Tammy Jensen
-Biblical & Theological Studies



Paula Johnson
-Elementary Education

Denise Keding
-Elementary Education

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Tim Koffkey
-Youth

Kao Lee
-Elementary Education



Leah Lund
-Youth

Brenda Lundeen
-Music Education



Jessica Lynn
-World Missions

Stefanie Maki
-World Missions

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Efren Maldonado
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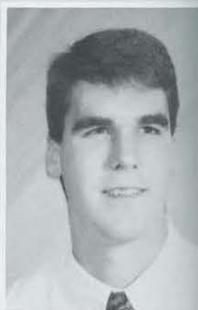
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-World Missions



Eric Stolhammer
-World Missions



Mary Beth Toman
-Social Science/Secondary Education



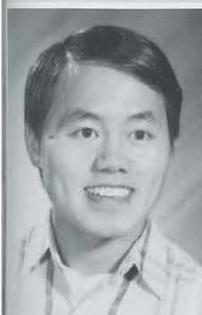
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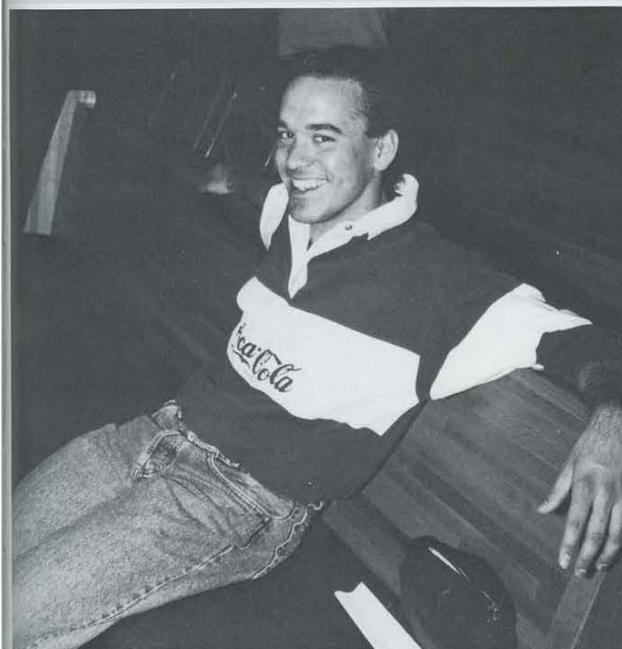
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Leng Vang
-Pastoral Ministries



Eric Watne
-History/Secondary Education



Relaxed: Now that his diploma is almost in his hand, Dave Henderson can relax at the graduation practice. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Surprise: By jumping into Tony Lisowski's arms, Jason Carlson surprises both Lisowski and the photographer. photo by Lisa Ashley



Brenda Abel

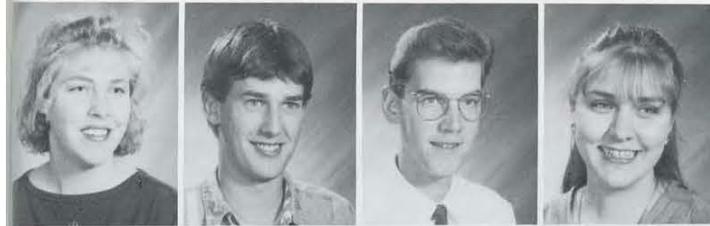
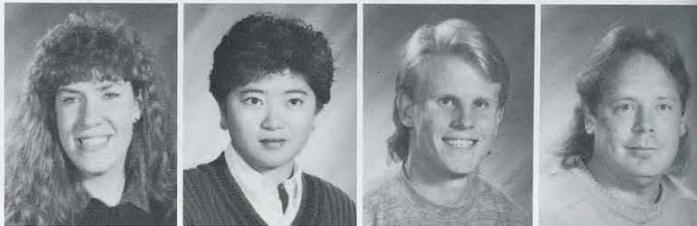
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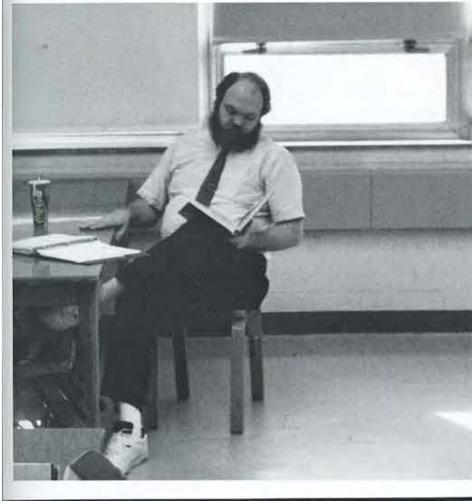
Getting to know you: During a reception for December graduates, Dr. Vernon Caston converses with graduate James Punnoose. photo courtesy of Beth Burmeister.

Night out: The Spring Banquet proves to be a good time for Jordana Quintero and David King to get together.



Even profs need to study.

Professor Mark Birkholz uses a break to study some notes. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.



Lynette Brenchley

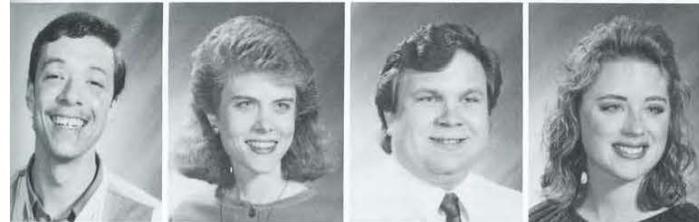


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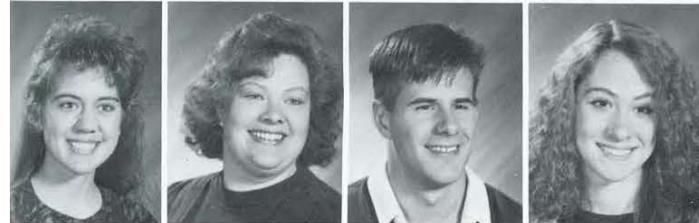
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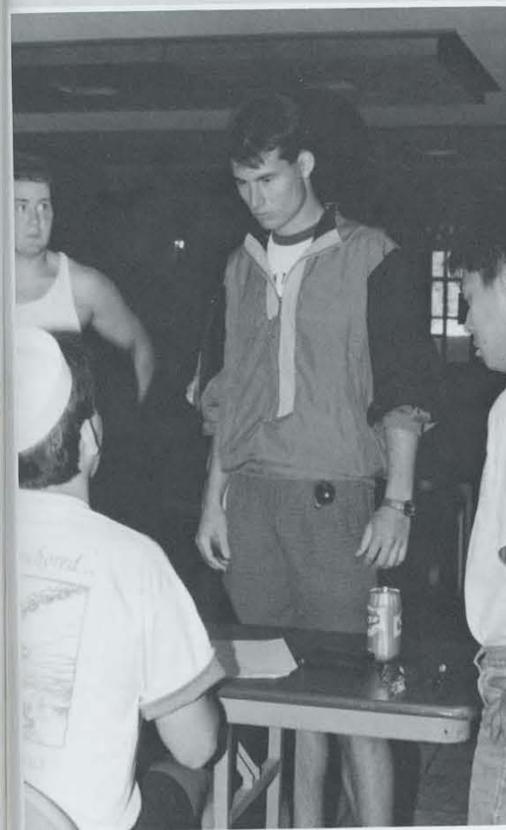


Michael Edgington

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Beginnings: New Student Days committee member Bill Aurich assists Peter Lilestollen on his first day at Crown. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Sharon Elmhorst
 Scott Erickson
 Terra Evans
 Timothy Ewest



Shanna Fisher
 Mitch Fisk
 David Fogal
 Heather Follis



Cramming: Brian Henning does some last minute studying before class starts. photo by Wilbert Rattledge.



Catch: An impromptu game of softball allows Chris King to enjoy some sunshine. photo by Lisa Ashley

Dreamin'

Graduates Madachen Pei and Tina Wirick's futures are so bright, they have to wear shades. photo by Beth Burmeister.



Tara Foster
 Tim Franklin



Jesse Frisinger
 Travis Fultz



Christina Gale
 Josh Gavin
 Amy Gibbs
 Heather Gibson

EvLyn Gilbertson

Jory Gjerdingen

Ann Grade



Stephanie Greaver

Naomi Hagen

Robert Hamilton

Joy Hannan



Buddies: New student Derek Knott and RA Dann Johnson get to know each other over a game of catch. photo by Lisa Ashley



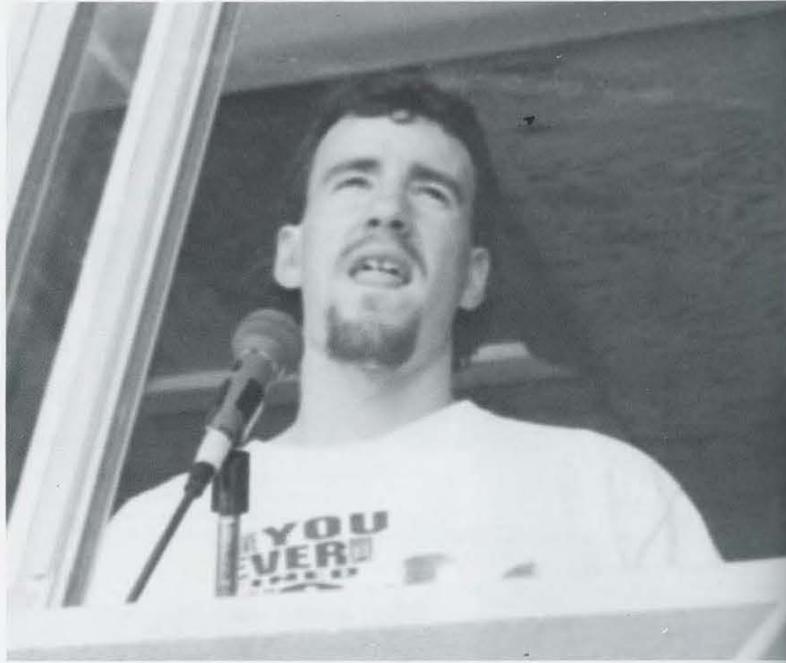
Ouch!: A particularly rough volleyball practice leaves Sheri Reynolds's head reeling.



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Robert Hartelt
Alicia Hauger
Cindy Havel

Carla Heath
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Amber Henkel
Allison Henry

Public address: Football announcer Scott Morin calls the plays during a game. photo by Monique Vangsoulada



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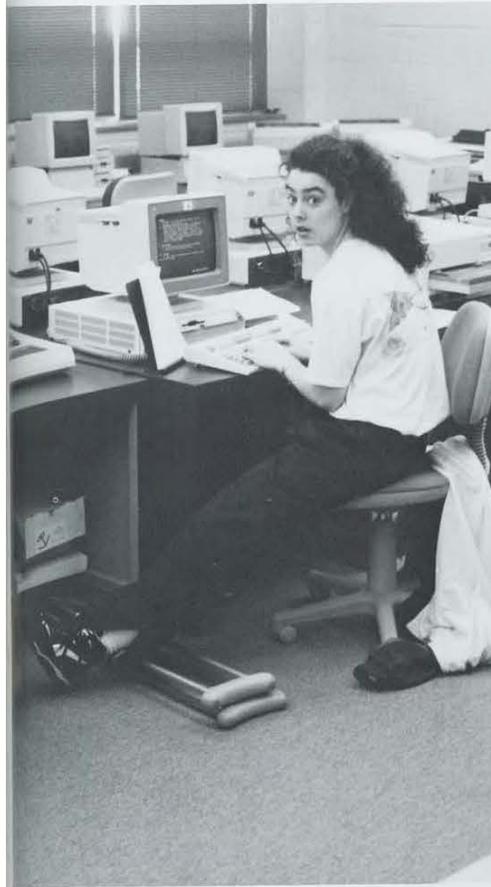
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Kristy Hoyt



family: While typing a paper, Rebekah Ratledge catches out. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.



William Hoyt



Valeka Hrubes



Lisa Huber



Blythe Hull



Dawn Hustad

Rachel Idso

Katie Jacobson

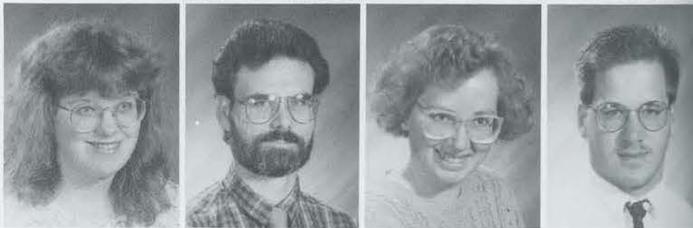


Teresa Jacobson

Cory Jensen
 Dann Johnson
 Nathan Johnson



Tammi Johnson
 Bob Kemper
 Anne Kettlewell
 David Kidder



People-watching: At an all-school picnic, Zury Dominguez watches fellow students. photo by David Golias.



Home, sweet home: Iowa boy Jason Carlson feels right at home in this cornfield. photo by Denise Keding.



Chris King
 Chris Klempay
 Derek Knott
 Jason Kochsiek
 David Kring
 Bill Larimer
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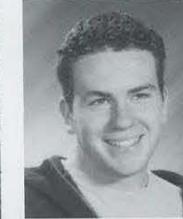
Snowbound: A heavy snowfall bends some reeds near the pond. photo by Lisa Ashley



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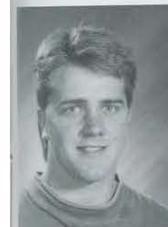
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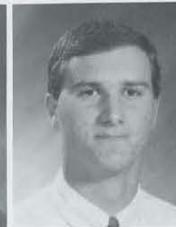
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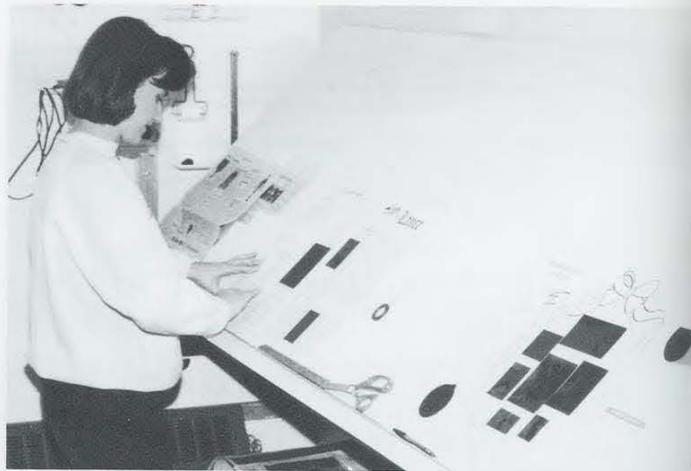


Kathi McAuly



Andrew McKeever

Hurry: Lance editor Danette Mattson frantically lays out the December issue of the paper. photo by Lisa Ashley



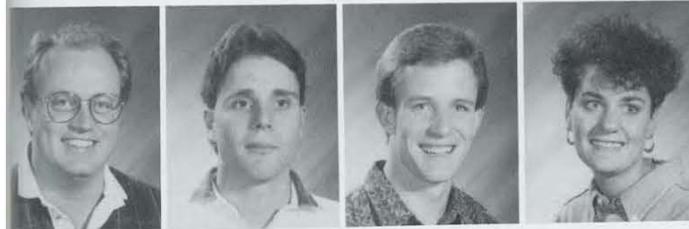
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Kao Mua



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Robert Neusch
Christy Newman



An Nghia Nguyen
Viet Nguyen



Jonathan Nicol
Heidi Nolette



Melody: With chorus books in hand, EvLyn Gilbertson and Holly Olson sing praises in chapel. photo by Lisa Ashley

Tanning: An all-school picnic brings Dan Griffiths out into the sunshine. photo by David Golias.



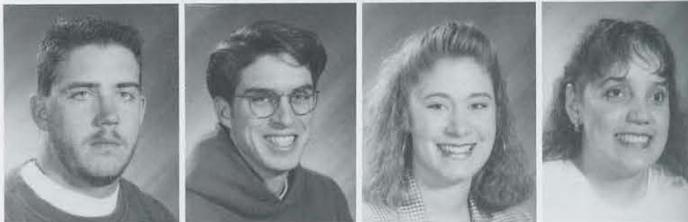
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Matthew Reeve
Rachelle Reibling
Rebekah Reibling



Jen Reichenbacher
Sheri Reynolds
Alice Ridgeway
Jason Rightler



Jump: A high-flying Jon Nicol jumps into the air to catch a Frisbee. photo by Lisa Ashley

Small time: Professor Vernon Caston speaks to a small group of students. Small classes were an advantage at Crown. Because classes were small, professors had more time to work with students individually. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

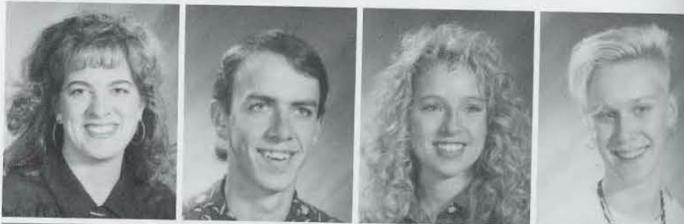


Paul Schwarz
Crissy Selvey
Tera Shappard
Mike Shattuck



M-M-M good: A slice of watermelon and a Coke taste pretty good to Richard Bansa. photo by David Golias.

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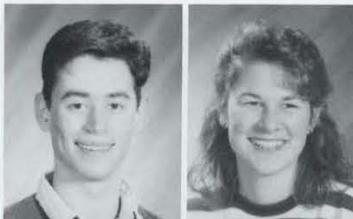
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John Shenneman
Bruce Smith
Cory Smith
Terry Sonnentag

Toss: With a few moments of free time, Paul Schwarz throws a ball around. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Kelly Spann
Sarah Sponheim



Tina Sponheim
Marnie Stahl



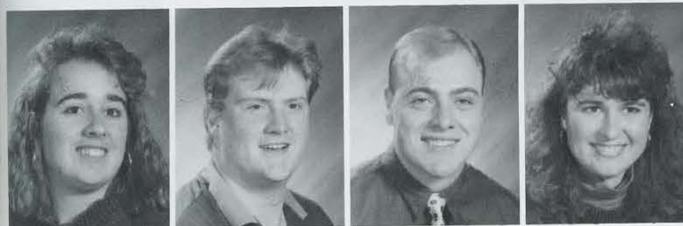
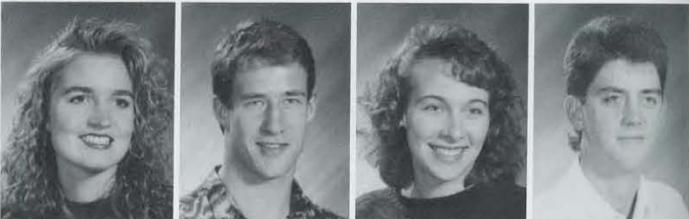
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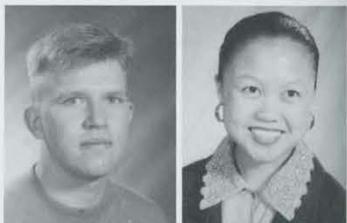
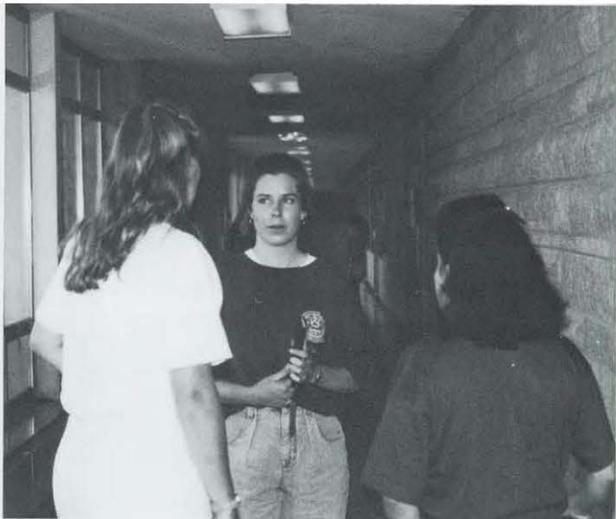


Robin Stoldt
Cory Stout
Jennifer Stuard
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Carrie Swanson
Wesley Turner
Don Twist
Kristi Ulwelling

Chatter: Nichol Dimberger stops to converse with M.B. Toman and Jordana Quintero. photo by Lisa Ashley



Andrew Unruh
Song Vang



Ue Vang
Youa Vang
Tonique Vangsoulatda
Tou Vue



Jennifer Wall
Jennifer Waller



Peggy Walter



Amy Washachek
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Welcome: A warm smile from New Student Days committee member Jodi Lindstrom makes new students feel at home. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Stacey Wiese

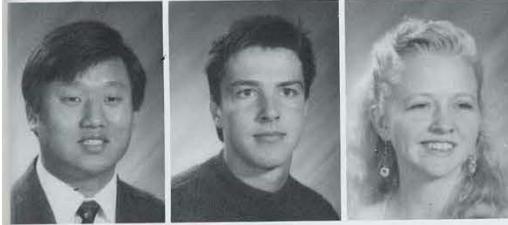


Mathew Wilks



Kari Winkelman

Supper time: A hungry Todd Manske winds his way through the dinner line. photo by Lisa Ashley.

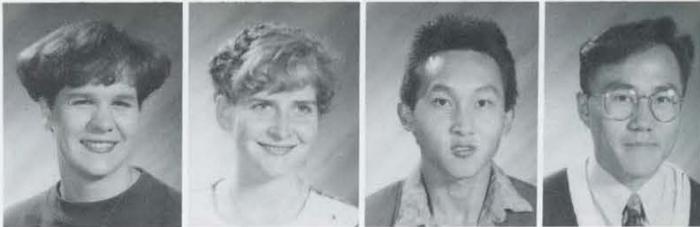


Young Geur Yu
Richard Zarakrajsek
Kristi Zimmerman



Spaceman: An unidentified flying student goes head over heels in front of the Main building.

Michelle Winkelman
Tina Wirick
Kou Xiong
Char Yang



Hearts Afire

Main women Annette Steahl and Jennifer Bliss woo David Donelson with a Valentine's Day serenade.



Bill Bedford
-History/English
Judy Bedford
-Financial Aid
D. Mark Birkholz
-Teacher Education
Daniel Carlson
-Teacher Education



Vernon Caston
-World Mission
Ken Clipperton
-Information
Systems
Albert Cramer
-Bible/Theology
Kim Cruz
-Bookkeeper



Janet Derby
-Library
David Donelson
-Music



Visual Aid: Using facial and hand gestures,
Professor Julie Paulson gets her point
across. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

Curious: Perplexed students gather around Stan Larson for answers to their World Literature questions.



Georgia Edgington
-Admissions
Joanna Ewest
-Registrar's Offc
George Gianoulis
-Greek/Bible
Linda Gjerdingen
Teacher Ed. Sec.



Captive Audience: Professor Don Hardy keeps his students interested during a class lecture.



Ladene Glanzer
-Data Specialist
David Golias
-Dean, Res. Life



Barb Goodwin
-Advancement
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-Bookstore
Ron Griffiths
-Christian Ed.
Annette Gustafson
-Enrollment Svcs.

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Before student Jessica Rosenwinkel can attend classes, she must first register and pay her bill. But cashier Schelle Johnston is at work to help Rosenwinkel figure out what she owes and how she will pay for school. photo by Andy Pinson.



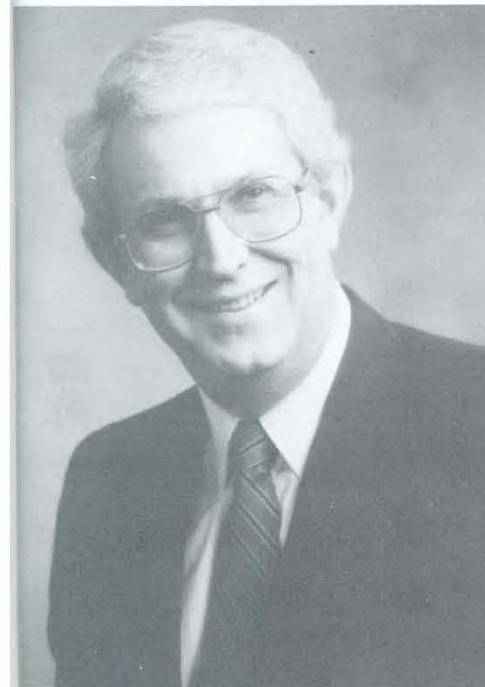
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 -Accountant
 Roger Van Oosten
 -Media Services
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Snoozin'

During a retreat for Residence Life staff, Vice President for Student Development Tim McKinney makes good use of some free time. While everyone else is working to prepare a meal, McKinney takes a nap in the sunshine. photo by David Golias.



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Burnett, Aaron 3
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by Lisa Ashley

And so we come to the end of an amazing year. It was a year of firsts and changes. It was completely different from any previous year or any year to come.

The 1992-93 academic year was the first full year that the College was known by its new name, Crown College. Students, faculty, and staff worked hard to get the name known to those in the community. Slowly, the blank stares that accompanied the mention of Crown College turned to recognition as the name "St. Paul Bible College" faded into the past.



Getting to know you: Paul Schwarz and Kelly Spanna get acquainted with an unidentified student. photo by Lisa Ashley.



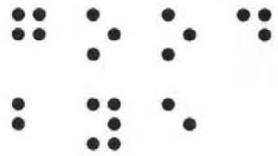
Measure for Measure: Matt Wilks helps to measure downs for a football game. photo by Wilbert Ratledge.

Games: During a New Student Days meeting, John Murphy plays a game with M&M's. photo by Lisa Ashley.





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