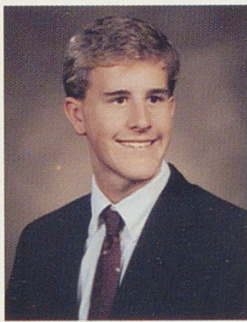
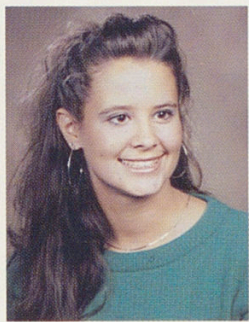
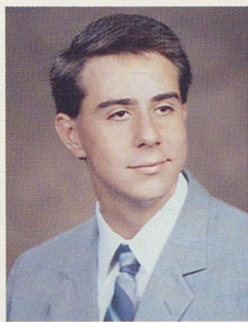
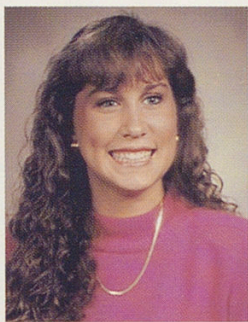
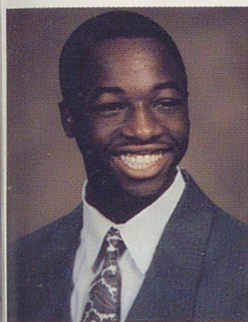


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## Is Love in the Air?

**T**hey can never be caught with a frown on their face, and they are always smiling or laughing when together...the "perfect couples." These are the couples whose histories date back farther than most of us can remember.

According to Jodi Gies, a senior who has been dating Ryan Read for over a year said, "Our relationship has worked well so far because we're both open and honest with each other." Gies continued, "It wasn't love at first sight, we sort of just got together because of our common interests."

Common interests are what most couples cited as the reason for a good relationship. "A lot of people think that we're totally opposite, but actually, we're a whole lot alike," stated senior Emily Sexton, who is in the midst of a long-term relationship with David Moss.

"Common interests are definitely important," agreed Garry Huysse, "opposites might attract at first, but then it gets boring."

Boring was not for these couples. For

them, dating was fun, exciting, and romantic. "The most romantic thing David has ever done for me," said Sexton, "is surprise me at a big swim meet. He had told me he would be out of town for the weekend, and I was really upset because I wanted him to be there. When he walked in and surprised me, it was incredible. He had been fooling me the whole time!"

These long-term relationships may seem perfect to an outsider, but Huysse, whose girlfriend of over a year is now away at college, admitted that his relationship was not always that way. "Danielle and I have conflicting opinions at times, but if you really want the relationship, you work out the differences."

Sexton said, "David and I have had our share of big disagreements...but you can't always expect a relationship

to be perfect."

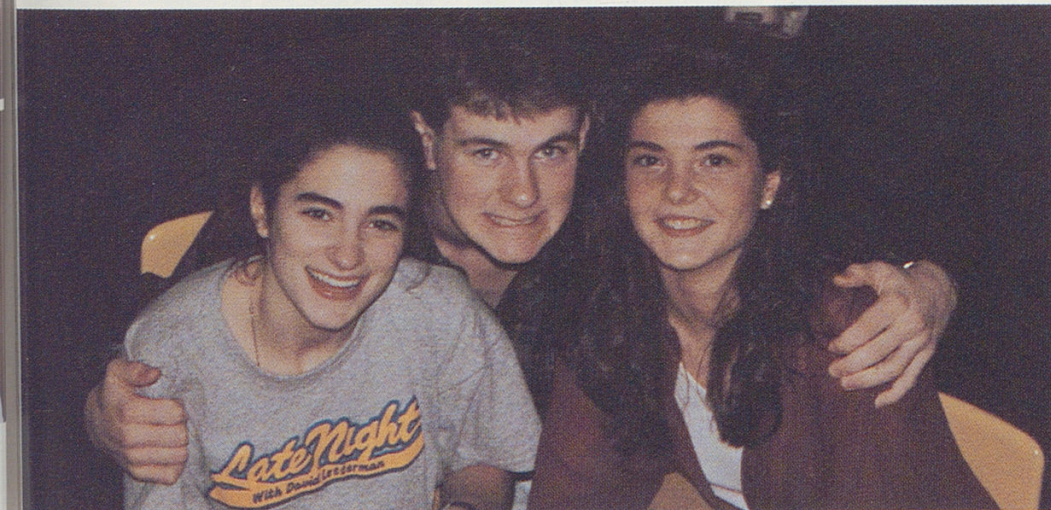
Advice from these couples: Emily Sexton said, "Keep it from getting boring. Try to do things that are out of the ordinary."

Huysse added, "Be open, honest, and just have fun with the relationship. That will always keep the good ones going."

by Kristie Bowman

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above: Sports and extra-curricular activities bring steady couples closer together including football player Ron Borgotti and flyerette Anna Schamp.

Although there are some steady couples, many students including Brian McRedmond, Annie Kleiser, and Kelly Cabanes go out in groups.

During five minute breaks, couples show their affection before rushing to class hoping to see their loved one again in 50 minutes.

