

Homecoming Dance

Fiesta time, let's party

AMAZEMENT AND SURPRISE WENT through students mind as they entered the commons to see a Mexican paradise. The school had been transformed into a traditional Mexican fiesta for the homecoming dance "South of the Boarder".

The homecoming dance took place on October 11, 2003, from 9 to 12. The event was sponsored by Student Council. Student Council sold tickets for the dance, made arrangements for the dance and took on the huge task of decorating. The decorating process began the Friday before the dance and continued till a few hours prior to the start of the dance. The decorations were unique and went well with the theme.



CAN IT GET BETTER THAN THIS? A night of fun and glamor complete with a date and a school dance with all your friends, every girl's dream. **Cameron Rademacher, 12**, stole away **Kristin Grueninger, 11**, from her date, and swept her off her feet, making her smile.



THE FIRST HIGH SCHOOL DANCE IS THE BEST. For freshmen, homecoming was their first high school dance. Many freshmen were excited, nervous and scarred all in one. One couple who washed away their nervousness on the dance floor was **Chris Tom, 9**, with his date, **Clara Hsieh, 9**. The two spent the evening dancing and laughing. The two both agreed by the end of the night, high school dances were fun.

By: Ashley Bochnovich and Kelsey Kiley

But beyond the decorations this was one hot tamale of a dance. Students gathered on the dance floor to boogie down to hits ranging from the B-52's "Love Shack" to the slow dances like Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You". Music blared from the speakers as students got down.

Unfortunately, the music stopped and the homecoming week came to a close. Students left that morning with pleasant thoughts of the "South of the Boarder" homecoming dance and could not wait till the next time to boogie down.

SWAY TO THE RHYTHM OF THE MUSIC. **Richie Clark, 10**, comfortably embraced **Amanda Cone, 10**, as they smiled their way through the night. It was a great time for these two.



SHAKE YOUR TAIL FEATHER. **Gloria Burkhart, 10**, and **Nick Perkins, 12**, dance to the beat of the DJ's hot music. A variety of music was played from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" to music from 50 cent's "In the Club". Many students had a reason to dance because of all the activities that took place prior to the dance. The cross country teams had competed in the G.M.C. race and the JV football team played against Lakota West.

Taking it to court

The supreme court

By: Katie Loftspring

A Word From the Court. . .

"I was so excited to be princess my freshman year. It's such an honor and I feel so special that my class voted for me."

> **Meredith Love, 9.**

"I'm so happy that so many people voted for me. It was a lot of fun to be princess of our sophomore class"

> **Lisa Ramstetter, 10.**

"I'm glad that people thought that I deserved such a distinction."

> **Brad Konerman, 12.**

AND THE VERDICT IS. Decided by a jury of their peers, those sentenced to homecoming court were required to ride on a personalized float in the homecoming parade, appear on the field during the halftime show of the football game, as well as to attend the dance the



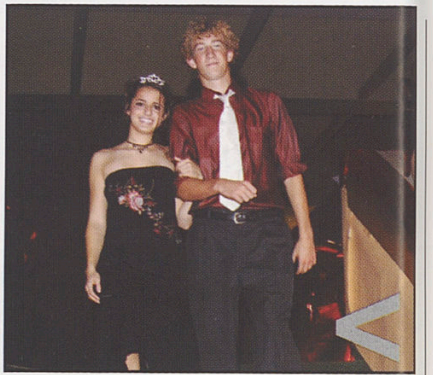
AND THE WINNERS ARE. **Robin Hunsucker, 12**, and **Brett Banks, 12**, were named homecoming king and queen. Following this announcement, neither could stop smiling as the two enjoyed their first dance together as king and queen.



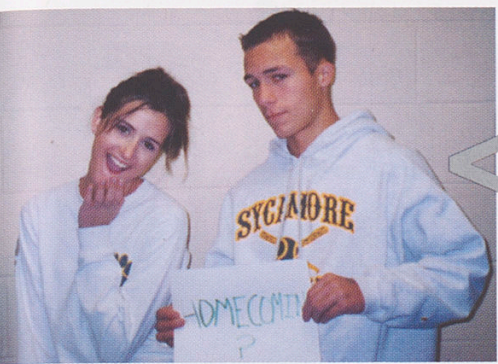
A VIEW FROM THE TOP. Senior prince and princess **Meaghan Ebetino**, and **Brad Konerman** walked gracefully down the stairs. This was the first time that either had been nominated, and both felt honored to receive such a distinction.

following evening. Those judged worthy of this honor were freshmen **Pat Fox** and **Meredith Love**, sophomores **Lisa Ramstetter** and **Sandy Berry**, juniors **Tommy Crabill** and **Emily Tolos**, and seniors **Meaghan Ebetino**, **Brad Konerman**, **Robin Hunsucker**, and **Brett Banks**. The ultimate sentence was imposed upon Banks and Hunsucker who were named king and queen.

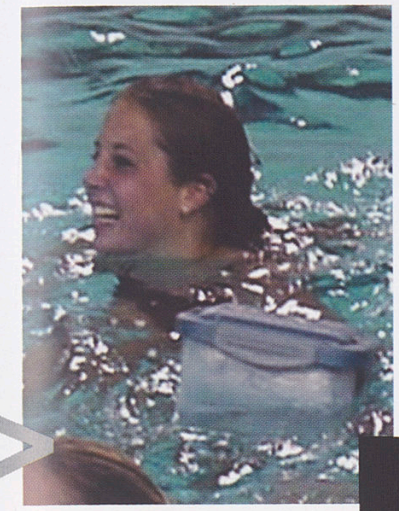
The court was voted on three times. Beginning on September 26, the top five from each class were selected. Then on October 2, the court was narrowed down to the top two from each class. Finally on October 10, the winning votes were cast.



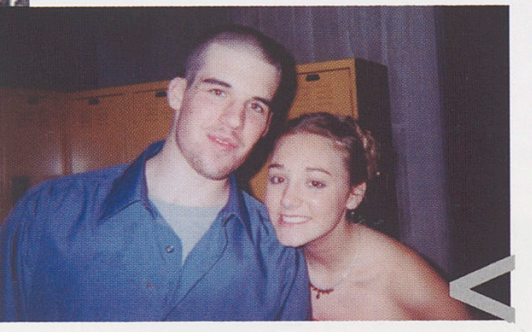
MAKING THEIR ENTRANCE. Junior prince and princess **Tommy Crabill** and **Emily Tolos** locked arms as they walked down the stairs at the dance. After being in the court for the past two years, Crabill was excited to finally be named homecoming prince.



THE SIGNS WERE THERE. **Andy Johnson, 11**, surprised **Ashley Bochnovich, 11**, with signs in class. When she arrived to class, ten people stood, up each holding letters that spelled "Homecoming." Johnson stood at the end holding a question mark. Bochnovich was quick to reply "of course."



GOING TO DEEPER levels. **Mike Koebel, 12**, asked water polo player **Amy Krone, 10**, to homecoming, by placing his football jersey along with a rose in a Tupperware container at the bottom of the pool. Upon recovering this package, Krone was delighted to accept his offer.



SPECIAL DELIVERY. **Brad Bartlow, 12**, asked his date **Sarah Lapin, 10**, by delivering cookies to her house. Dressed in uniform, along with helpers, spelled out "Homecoming" with a question mark. Lapin enthusiastically replied that she would love to go.



LABEL THAT ONE A Success. **Matt Summerlin, 9**, asked his girlfriend **Rachel Hershberger, 9**, by changing the label of a Jones Soda bottle, so that it read homecoming? Hershberger is an avid collector of the Jones Soda bottles, and upon getting the message, excitedly screamed yes!

More than a question

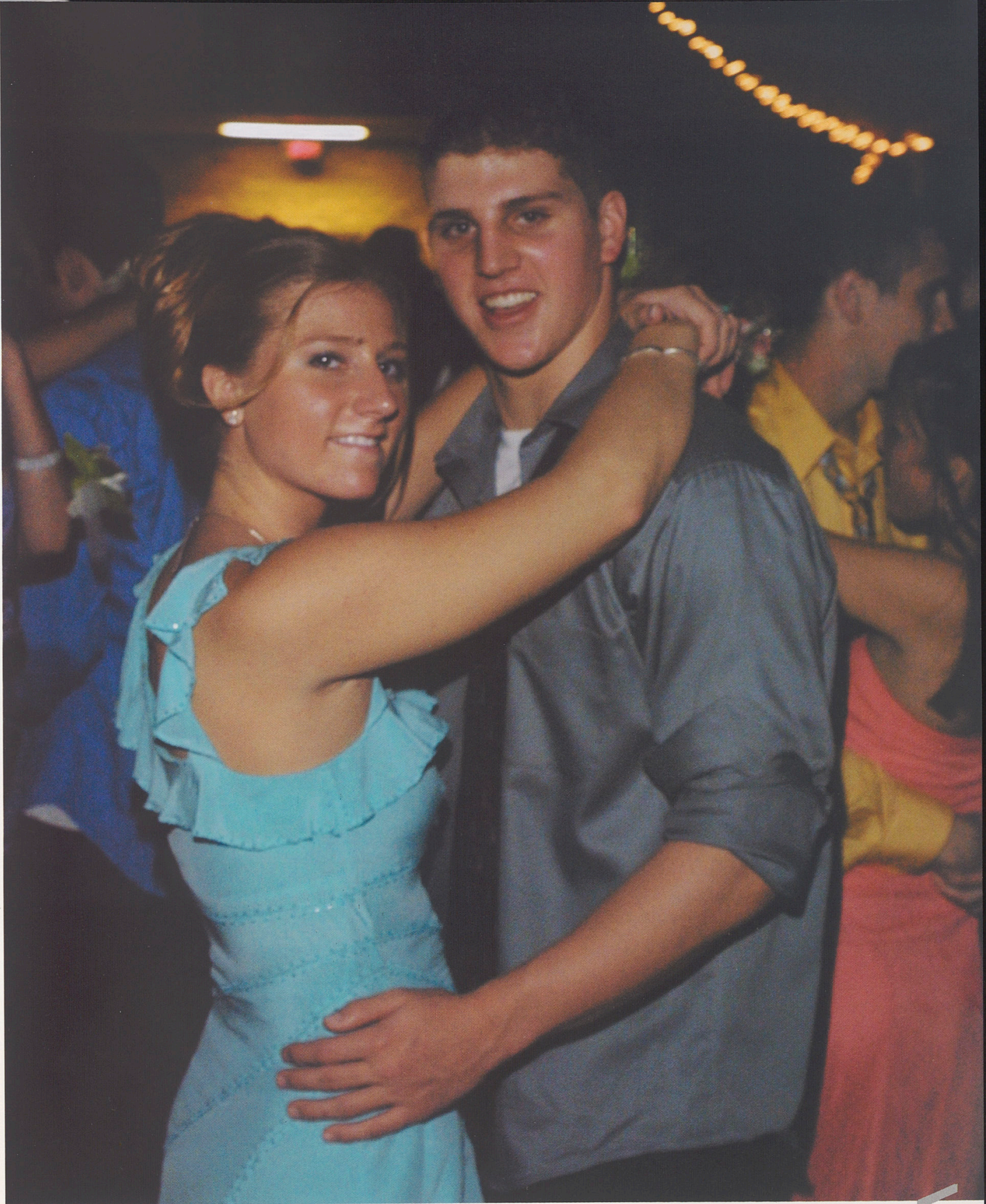
Students devise elaborate ways in which to secure a date to homecoming.

INVESTING WISELY. It was an investment of time, creativity, emotions, and money. Always striving to be more creative than the next guy, students devised elaborate methods of "popping the question." Following a positive response, students were then forced to invest both time and money with family and friends in order to make the evening memorable. Some girls borrowed dresses from friends, while others

bought their own.

"Homecoming was AMAZING! I spent a while looking for my dress, but when I found it I knew it was the one I wanted. It just looked good on me. I was glad I had a dress, so that I could stop stressing. I definitely had more fun this year than last. I liked everything about the dance. The music was great, the people I spent the night with were fantastic, and my date looked hot," said **Margo Rosen, 10**.

"How much did it all cost?"	
\$30-\$100	Dinner
\$15-\$35	Corsage
\$5-\$10	Boutonniere
\$25.00	Tickets (per couple)
\$20	Pictures



ONE INCREDIBLE HOMECOMING DANCE. **Heath Tameris, 11**, and his date **Megan Brown, 11**, danced together at the "South of the Boarder" homecoming dance. Tameris asked Brown to the dance by sitting outside one of her classes, in a suit holding a rose. But the suit was no ordinary suit. It was a Speedo swimming suit. Tameris then asked Brown to be his date for homecoming. The offer was too good for Brown to resist.