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Students' transportation

What is your ride?

By: Lisa Murphy

Teachers, juniors, and seniors were the only ones allowed to have cars at school so if the freshman did not have an older sibling then they were stuck riding the bus, or bumming a ride off of mom or dad.

Some of the freshmen enjoyed having an older sibling that attended the school, so they would not have to ride to school with their parents.

"I enjoy having an older sister that can drive me to school, so I don't have to ride the bus," said **Kyle Goldhoff, 9**.

On the other hand, some students thought that it was more of a chore to go with their sibling because the older one either liked to come in late, or would just flat out not wake up.

"My older brother takes me and sometimes we are really late because I have to wake him up like ten times," said **Nash Rademacher, 9**.

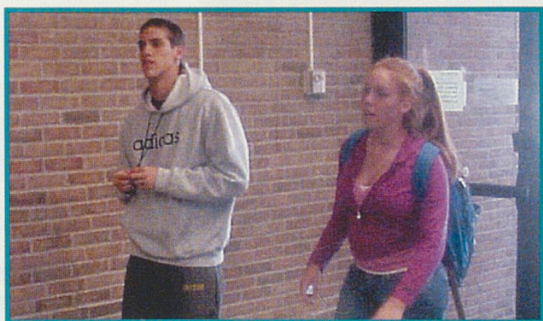
Some students took advantage of having an older boyfriend/girlfriend that could drive them to school.

"I used to ride with my mom or on the bus, but now I ride to school with my girlfriend, **Samantha Bruce,**" said **Ronald Letterbee, 9**.

Sometimes before school freshmen and their ride got something to eat at Starbucks or somewhere else, so they would have more time at home and they did not have to eat the school foods.

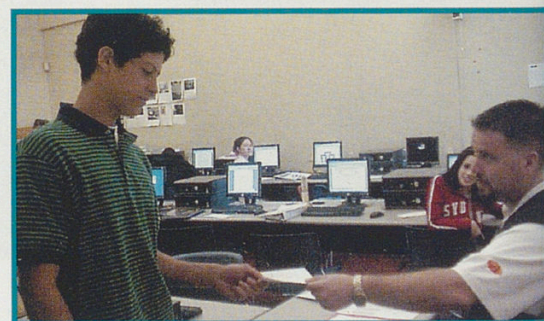
The majority of the students rode the bus to school, but some of them were hesitant to say that they did. On the other hand, some of students were proud to say that they rode the bus.

"I ride the cheese to school, and it's not that bad because I get to go back to sleep," said **Michael Zens, 9**.



Allison Latessa, 9, and Michael Latessa, 11, walk up to the attendance office because they are late. They took their time in the morning because they did not feel the need to rush. "We don't rush to get here in the morning so we are usually late," said **Latessa**.

Bailey Waterman, 9, walks into school with her Starbucks in hand. She was a regular there in the mornings, on her way to school. "When I'm at my dad's house I ride to school with **Alexander Reed, 11,** and **Mark Minavich, 11,** and we go to Starbucks," said **Waterman**.



Jonathon Hancher, 9, receives a detention pass from his teacher because he was late to school. Some teachers were forgiving on tardiness but others were not. "I ride with my brother and his teacher doesn't care if he is late but my teacher does, so sometimes when we're late I get into trouble," said **Hancher**.