

Saturday Night Fever: Who Turned the Lights Out!

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Dancing might not seem to be the vital part of the high school experience but it is to some. The joy of getting dressed up, putting on the freshly ironed shirt or even doing your hair or make-up sends chills down some peoples' arms.

But for others the mundane rituals of the "dress up" or "dolloed up" evening hold no appeal. It is from that frame in mind, as well as the desire to reach all students that Parkview's Student Council has been working diligently to have a winter dance at Parkview High School.

For the past four years Parkview High School has been trying to have some sort of winter dance. The idea of the type of dance has changed with each generation of student. Some years there was a desire for a Sadie Hawkins type of dance (girls ask the guys) while in other years it has just been a get together with friends. Each year something has come up for it: lack of participation for council members, no dj or even a lack of turn out for dances.

Finally, in the fall of this year, advisors Geri Acker and Crystal Willams decided that they were going to have a dance regardless of turnout.

"Enough is enough," stated Advisor Geri Acker. "The kids want to have a dance and we are going to give them one heck of a dance."

And an exciting dance is exactly what they gave them. Immediately the DJ started pumping heart thumping music that got even the most heavy footed person on the dance floor. The night started to spice up when the fog machine was turned on, that's when the party really started. Sophomore Chris Rowley, Senior Hunter Copland and Jayna Kelly, along with Junior Mykenzie Larson broke out their brake dancing skills to get the crowd truly moving.

This dance, though it wasn't anything completely crazy, it gave students something fun and safe to do on a Friday night! One of the major highlights (literally) was people drawing on one another with black light makers. Some even say that was the best part! Senior Austin Kloften looked pretty spiffy with his bright yellow mustache and Austyn Markem was also jazzing it up with his so called "Bohemian" look! Overall everyone seemed to have a pretty amazing night and enjoy themselves! Let's hope we have this much fun when prom comes around!



When in doubt, draw it on. Senior Austyn Markem had friends mark him up so that he could showcase his "six pack abs".



When you can't grow it, just draw it as senior Austin Kloften showcased with his homemade goatee.

DANCE DON'TS: MEN'S GUIDE

By Anonymous

Below are the following things that you should never do for a dance. If you follow these simple steps then you will go home happy and pleased with your dance experience. Make sure to follow them to have a great time.

1. Never wear tighter clothes than your date.
2. Never wear clogs
3. Eating burritos = not a good time
4. Don't swing your hips more than your date
5. Don't dance on your boys in-front of your date

Are You Ready: Prom is Just Around the Corner

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In the glow of graduation, college acceptance and teen romance, even the most sensible teenagers make bad and reckless decisions. Some of these decisions manifest themselves in binge drinking and driving while drunk. But where would all of these things happen in a single moment: Prom!

Prom is one event that most high school juniors and seniors look forward to: sometimes even more than graduation itself. Students often spend countless hours preparing themselves and their friends for the big day while shelling out hundreds of dollars on suits and dresses.

Unfortunately, one part of the evening that far to many Orfordville students prepare for are the

dangerous situations that come after the dance. From underage parties to reckless driving, students constantly make the wrong decisions. "There isn't anything better to do around here," stated an anonymous classmate. But there are the p More often than not this celebration enables teens to partake in some questionable decisions, which puts parents on edge and cautious about their teens which makes absolute sense, they have every right to be

Tons of deaths and accidents occur during prom. Nearly 60% of teenage car accidents during prom occur due to drinking and driving. When students return to school after prom weekend, they usually talk about how much fun they had and how amazing the dance and hanging out with their friends was. But the next day after an accident happens and a life is taken

things are not all that fun and great as it would have been playing it safe. The halls buzz with chatter, the sorrow and disappointment hangs heavy in the air and tears are shed separately throughout the day remembering the classmates, students or even children that were lost. All because of one bad decision. Is this how you want to be remembered, or how you want to remember your prom? If not then here are some tips you and your parents should take to make sure prom goes as smoothly as possible.

Parents

- Know who your teen is going to prom with and that your comfortable with them escorting them
- Know who is driving to and from prom

Discuss plans your teen has in mind for pre and post prom events/parties and know who is hosting them so there isn't any illegal activity going on

Discuss the importance of not drinking and driving

Talk to your teen about the dangers of street drugs

Teens

- Don't let friends you plan on being with for the night drink
- Plan ahead- make sure you have a safe plan for the night
- Discuss your plans with your friends, remind each other to make reasonable decisions
- Remember to charge your cell phone and to have it with you in case of an emergency