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The century is ending and a new one is about to begin. For sure, students' lives will be changing. What those changes will be is anyone's guess. What we do know now, however, is what our lives have been like so far. Prom, Twirp Week, sports,

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Homecoming, school dances, and afterschool jobs are some of the things that are included in student life.

"Since I am not old enough to go out, I devote most of my time participating in sports," stated freshman Jill Cermak. "You can find me on the basketball, volleyball, and softball teams."

While some people are stuck in participating in school functions, there are



1 AND A 2... Aaron Schulz leads one of his slaves in a song during Twirp Week. "I had a blast ordering the girls around, it was paybad time," says Aaron.

other people setting aside special time to get away. "Outside of sports and school, I enjoy and look forward to the weekends, so I can drive up to Central Michigan University to party with my sisters," commented Kristin Bornemann.

Others, however, include more than recreation as part of what they do. Valerie Miller, for example, finds her aftershool and weekend job at McDonald's a combination of fun and work. "I have always had a job since I was sixteen and I enjoy every minute of it,"

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said Val. "I love working at McDonald's because I get a chance to meet lots of other people while getting paid."

Traditional student life even survives unusual impacts, impacts such as parenthood. Robbyn Johnson's thirteen month old daughter became part of her student life. "Having a daughter doesn't really change things for me. I take Kalee to the school functions I want to go to, except prom. For those types of cir-

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BLOW THAT HORNI Amy Cermak, or centrates real hard to not miss a note wh playing in the pep band.

cumstances, I have my family to watch over her," commented Robbyn.

As you can see, every student enjoys doing something different; and as a new century begins, it is going to bring new options.

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