

senior Katie and junior Laurel Devlin



“Brothers and sisters are there with us from the dawn of our personal stories to the inevitable dusk.”
Susan Scarf Merrell

Siblings

For many students, having a sibling in the same building meant having an ally nearby. Sharing a school, for members of other families, however, inevitably became a challenge. Living up to distinct reputations posed certain undeniable academic, athletic, and social obstacles. In some instances, younger siblings felt a need to assert their own accomplishments and prove themselves in contrast to their overachieving older siblings.

“We are compared in certain aspects, but we both know where we stand and accept it.”
junior Laurel Devlin

Some other fresh-faced brothers and sisters felt a need to exceed the achievements of their older siblings and make a name for themselves. Even other students managed to overcome the brunt of reputations altogether, and petty rivalries over clothes or computers barely made a dent in their tightly-knit relationships.

family feud



starting a legacy

Standing back to back, junior Julie and freshman Daniel Meurer represent the male and female Raider soccer teams. Their favorite sport proved to be the only source of their sibling rivalry. “She says she can beat me; I say I can beat her. Sometimes it’s more fun to argue than actually play with her,” remarked Daniel.



“I am so proud of what [freshman] Gillian has accomplished, especially her trip to Kenya. Compared to her, sometimes I feel like I have done so little in my life.”
senior Deirdre Clark



“We have opposite roles. I’m an overachiever and spastic, [sophomore] Nicholas is athletic, and [freshman] Richard is a troublemaker.”
junior Daisy Fung