

Flooding the Halls

Student Life

Students "flood the halls" in many ways—with joy, enthusiasm, tears, laughter, and memories. Whether it be by planning a dance, volunteering at Safari, participating in Field Day, or just going to class, they bring passion and excitement to everything they do.

Students literally flood the halls between classes with books, emotion. As the bell rings, activity, noise, and warm sense the support and



Photo by Andrea Marino
Marcia Bryant MI and Shahriyar Majidi MI work on an exercise which develops fine motor skills.

"flood the halls" between backpacks, conversation, and the halls are electrified with friendly faces. One can often congratulations offered to a

friend who has just received an award or the comfort given to a friend who has had a bad day. Upperclassmen often reflect on their early days at Viz as they observe the underclassmen "flooding the halls."

However, Viz girls carry this same enthusiasm beyond their daily academic lives. They demonstrate incredible dedication in their willingness to prepare and share talents through activities such as dances, Carnival, Field Day, and plays.

Memories of Viz will always "flood" our hearts.

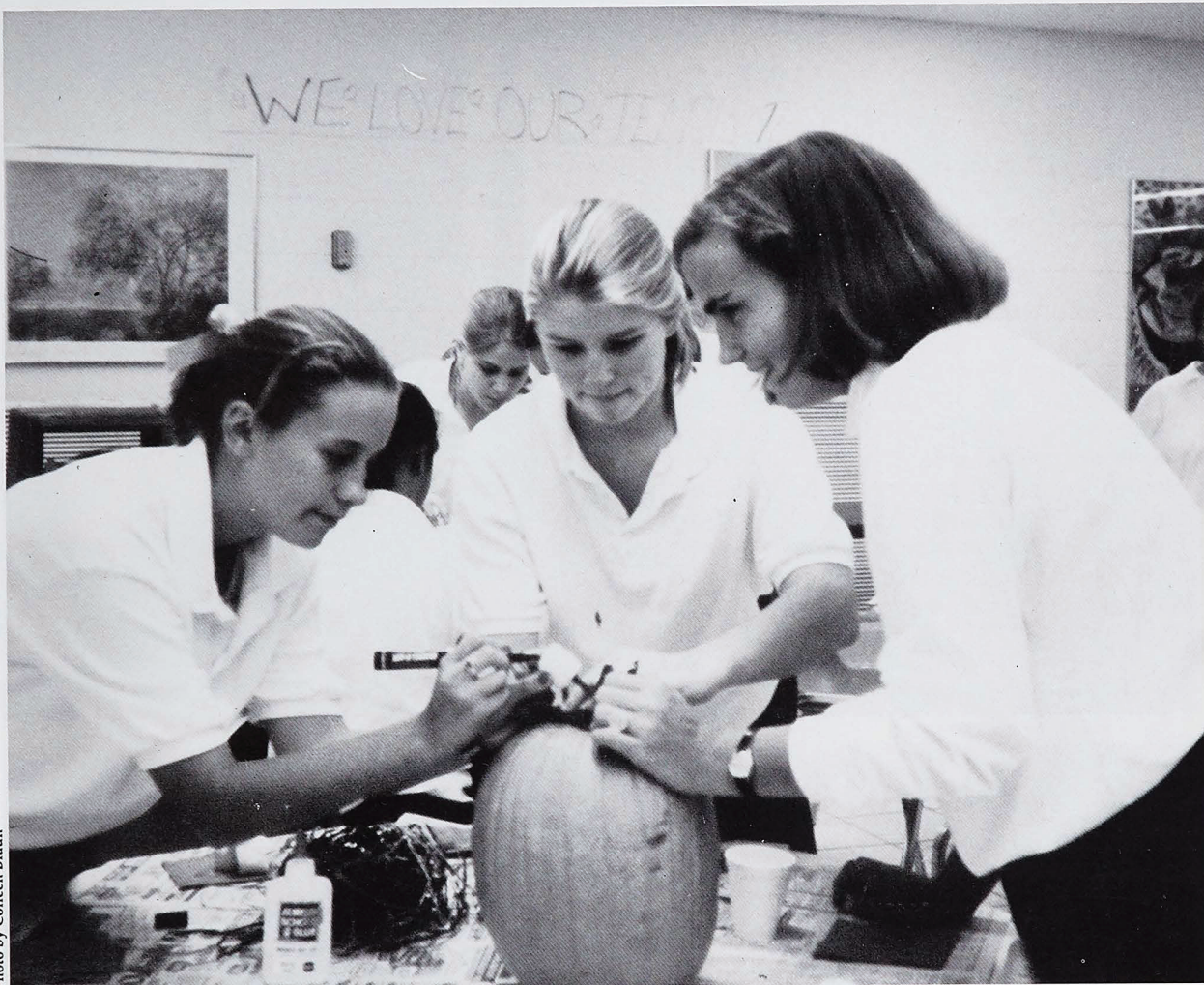


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Juniors Amy Case, Sarah McLaughlin, and Meg McKee decorate a pumpkin during the October Activity Period.

Carnival Goes Back In Time...

Reliving the Wild, Wild West!

"Bang! Bang! Shoot 'em up!" cried the STUCO members as they ran into DeChantal Hall shooting fellow Vivettes with their wildly western water guns. This surprise raid began the traditional Carnival weekend. Excitement continued as the masked Dr. Kelly, armed with her own personal Mega Super Soaker 2000, guarded the doors. Students screamed and cheered extra loudly especially when they were rewarded with Monday off.

The next day on the Western Front, Viz Rangers left their marks. After making last minute preparations on their booths, they lassoed all friendly outlaws and renegades of the St. Louis area to join them. Everyone was on the lookout for teachers such as Dr. Mittler, Mrs. Younker, and Mr. Liberstein who were pictured on WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE signs.

As the day progressed and the sun set in the West, the Rangers counted their loot but did not call it a day. Most of them returned for the evening festivities. These events included dancing to the live band Sindrome and feasting on *Taco Bell* tacos and burritos.

The next day loyal members returned to clean up the remains of the previous day's battle and then all returned to their camps on Monday.

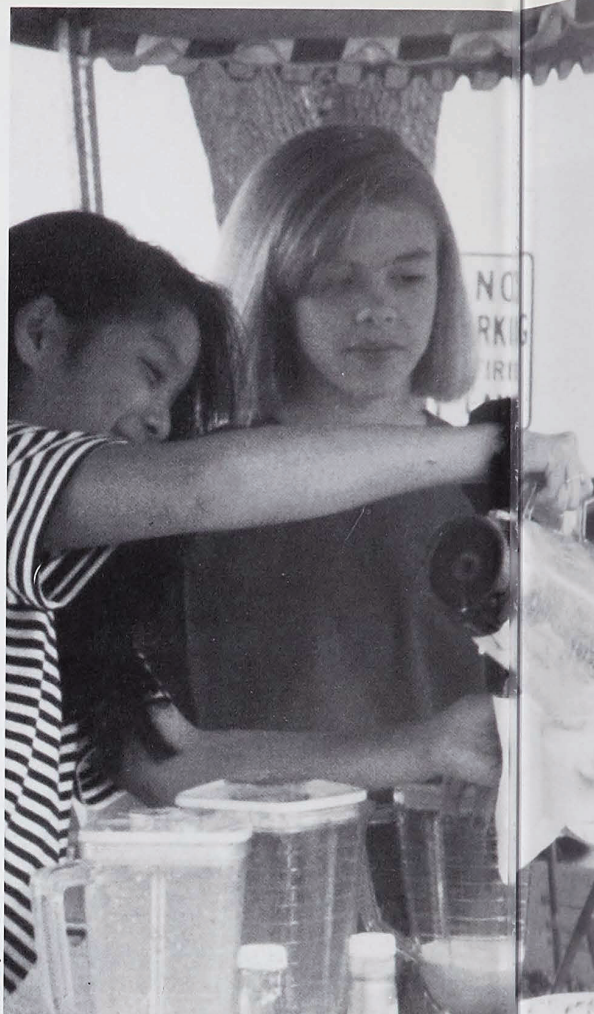


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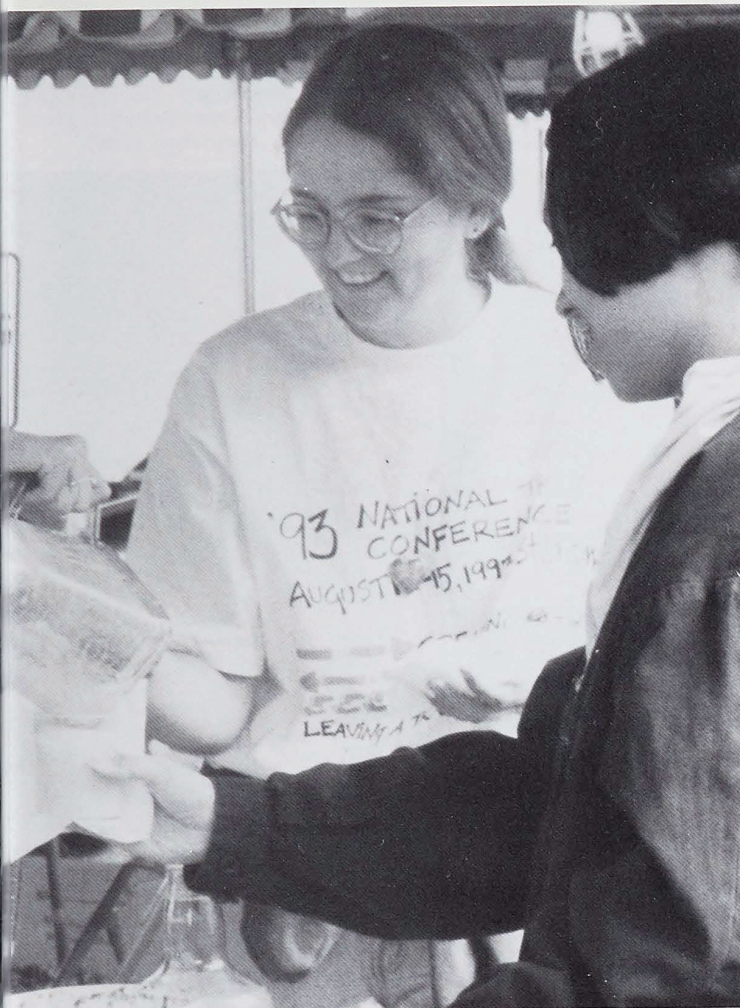
Fredrica Saylor 12, and Kristy Pechloff 12, play their favorite songs of the Wild West.

Erin O'Brien 7, paints the face of Hannah Fete. This booth is run by the Art Club.



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Sharon Handoyo, 8, Danielle Giessman, 8, Carrie Daake, 12, and Jojo Tolod, 8, work together in making virgin daquiries. These drinks made the Trend booth a success.



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Freshmen volunteers Cassie Veatch, Whitney Meyer and Erin Callahan successfully arrange scrunchies at their first ever class booth.

Yearbook Editor Colleen Braun and Photography Editor Rachel Fete marvel at the amount of money the Yearbook booth made in the Wild, Wild West.

Brigadoon Dazzles

School Play Brings Down the House

"The show was magical as well as polished, and the audience's response echoed that," said Lauren Jones, who played the role of Maggie, and also designed and constructed the authentic Scottish costumes. *Brigadoon*, directed by Audrey and Dan Monahan, packed crowds in the Little Theater all four nights. "It is difficult to get into to an eighteenth century mindset and make the audience believe they're in a Scottish village two hundred years ago—Mrs. Monahan really helped us in that regard. The forest made out of camouflage also brought authenticity to the set," said Eric Loring, who played the lead role of Tommy Albright. The dedication and professionalism of the cast and crew was evidenced when they worked around the potential crisis of a falling curtain without missing a cue.

CAST

Fiona MacLaren... Susannah Kilmer
Tommy Albright... Eric Loring (DuBourg)
Meg Brockie... Sarah Vehige
Jeff Douglas... Kevin O'Rourke (DeSmet)
Charlie Dalrymple... Mitch Nasser (DeSmet)

Mrs. Lundie (Linda Becker 12) tells Jeff (Kevin O'Rourke), Fiona (Susannah Kilmer 12), and Tommy Albright (Eric Loring) about the mysteries and magic of *Brigadoon*.



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The chorus smiles as they sing "Jeannie's Packing Up." *Brigadoon* chorus members include Mary Robin Arata 10, Amy Kuhl 12, Erin O'Halloran 12, Karen Schrappen 12, Michelle Hans 11, Melody Lineback 11, Jackie Martinez 11, Jennifer Neumann 11, Andrea Promnitz 11, Meaghan Farrell 10, Lauren Flynn 10, Michelle Muenks 10, Joanie Steuby 10, Colleen Wyss 10, Carmen Gruchalla 8, Lara Nania 8, Jessica Cammarata 9, Simone Saylor 9, Mary Anne Zivnуска 9.

The *Brigadoon* Tech Crew consisted of Julie Schweitzer 12, Colleen Braun 11, Jill Weber 12, Karen Stenson 12, Aimee Montagno 11, Rachel Fete 12, Mickey Mailey 11, JoJo Tolod 8, Jennifer Struna 11, Courtney Gates 12, Ciara Martin 11, and Karen Petruska 12.

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Jean MacClaren... Frederica Saylor
 Mrs. Lundie... Linda Becker
 Harry Beaton... Adrian Westrich (Chaminade)
 Maggie Anderson... Lauren Jones
 Andrew MacClaren... Dennis Folwarczny (DeSmet)

Jane Ashton... Abi Aylward
 Frankie, the Bartender... Jennifer Neumann
 Archie Beaton... Larry Voigt (DeSmet)
 Angus McGuffie... Tim Bisig (DeSmet)
 Sandy Dean... David Alheim (DeSmet)
 Stuart Dalrymple... Jason Lindley (Chaminade)

Girls Trio... Kristin Gruchalla, Amy Fienup, Emeline Tolod
 Clan Leaders... José Lagos (DeSmet), Troy Turnipseed (DeSmet), Rusty Byrne (Chaminade), Ray Mohrman (Priory), Brian Mailey (Chaminade)



Jeannie McClarren (Frederica Saylor 12) dances in anticipation of her wedding.

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Larry Voigt (DeSmet), Amy Fienup 12, Emeline Tolod 11, and Adrian Westrich (Chaminade), sell their tartans in MacConnachy Square.

Meg Broche (Sarah Vehige 12) speaks to Jeff Douglas (Kevin O'Rourke) about her unsuccessful past with the male species.



Class Ceremonies Follow Tradition

Students Receive Bibles and Crescents

On August 29th the Freshmen Bible Mass was held in chapel. Each student received a Bible and a bookmark made by her big sister. Cassie Veatch said, "It was a great way to start off the year." Chrissa O'Shaughnessy said, "The bookmark made the Mass special."

The incoming seventh grade also attended a ceremony to begin the new year. They received crescent pendants from Mrs. Lenhardt, Dr. Kelly and Sister Margaret Mary on August 19. Erin O'Brien, a seventh grader, said, "I thought it was a great opportunity to meet other seventh graders and tour the school." Others including Katie Ferguson said, "I had a really good time and enjoyed the crescent ceremony."



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Mary Anne Zivnуска 9 talks to friends after receiving her Bible.

Mrs. Lenhardt presents a crescent to Lauren Kaintz 7.



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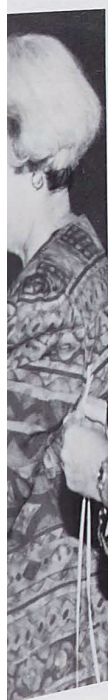
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Ninth grade choir including Heather Bowman, Beth Maschmeyer, Kelley McCadden, Nicole Lahey, Katie Edwards, Laura Guest, Kim Sheehan, and Laura Saale sing out at the mass.



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Angie Nolan 9, Amanda Leslie 9, and Beth Forst 9 compare Bibles.

Emily Dinan 7 receives her crescent at the ceremony.

Daddy's Little Girl

Father-Daughter Dinner Dance

On January 28th, grades 7-12 joined their dads for dinner and dancing at the Marriot Pavillion in downtown St. Louis for the annual Father-Daughter Dinner Dance. After a dinner of chicken and potatoes, they danced to songs such as "You've Lost that Loving Feeling," "Wonderful Tonight," "I Saw Her Standing There," and "YMCA." Music was provided by The Bob Kuban Brass Band. The seniors also preformed their annual line dance to "Born to Be Wild." Girls and dads danced to the Waltz, the Duck Dance, the Electric Slide, and the Swing.

The "Father of the Year" award was presented that night to Mr. William Walker by Mrs. Lenhardt. This award is given to a father who has shown much dedication and generosity to Viz over the years. His final daughter to graduate, Kelly, said, "It was an honor to see my dad recognized for all that he has done for Viz."

After the dance some Vivettes and their dads went for a late night snack at restaurants such as Cyranos, Brett Hull's Restaurant, and Steak 'n Shake. "A group of us walked into the Brentwood Steak 'n Shake," said senior Rachel Fete, "in our formal dresses with our fathers in their tuxedos. Needless to say, we were out of place, but we still had fun eating and remembering our past Father-Daughters." Overall, it was a night of fun and enjoyment for all.



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Claire Kuchar 8 dances with her father to the Bob Kuban Brass Band's version of "My Girl."

Rachel Fete 12 and her dad dance together for the last time at the Father-Daughter Dinner Dance.



Photo by Amy Kuhl



Emeline 11, Jojo 8, and Dr. Tolod dance together as a trio.

Rohini Mallya 10 tries to teach her dad the latest dance steps to today's hippest songs.



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Amy 12, Mr. Fienup, and Katie 10 pose for the camera while awaiting their chicken dinner.

Katie Sheehan 7 and Amy Byrne 7 display their corsages to Mr. Byrne.

Fun Times Flow For the Upperclassmen

Halloween and Junior Dances

From hippies to Aladdin, the seniors filled DeChantal Hall on Saturday, October 30, for their annual Halloween Costume Dance. The music was provided by TKO D.J.s. They danced to the Electric Slide, Stayin' Alive, and even the Hokey Pokey. Seniors Laura Parker and Andrea Wienert agreed, "It was definitely a dance we'll remember as our last with only our class." Everyone enjoyed a exciting evening.

Saturday, November 13, Juniors danced the night away in DeChantal Hall. The second year of the Junior Dance brought a new challenge—the dance occurred during Apostolic Service so all of the planning had to be done outside of school. Andrea Marino says, "It's always nice to have a dance with just our class. I think everyone had a great time. It was good to see everyone during Apostolic." Despite their difficulties, the Juniors managed a very enjoyable night.



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Kellie Sheehan 12, Sandy Beauboeuf 12, and Liz Martin 12 arrive anticipating a great night.

Karrie Thompson 12 models her costume for all to see.

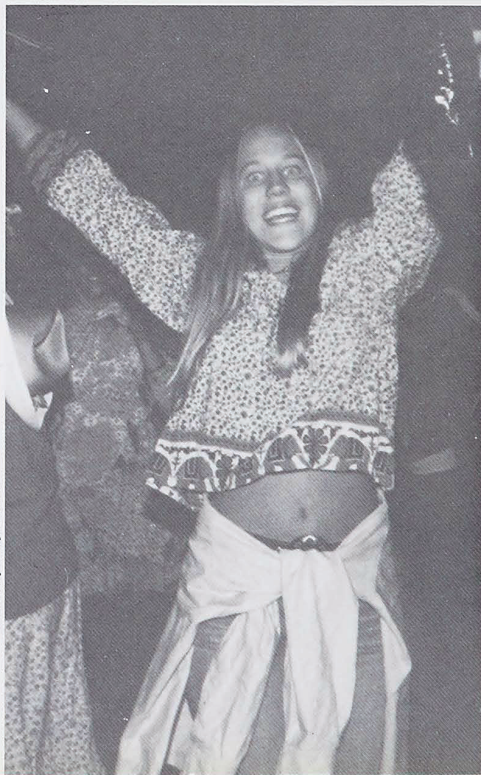
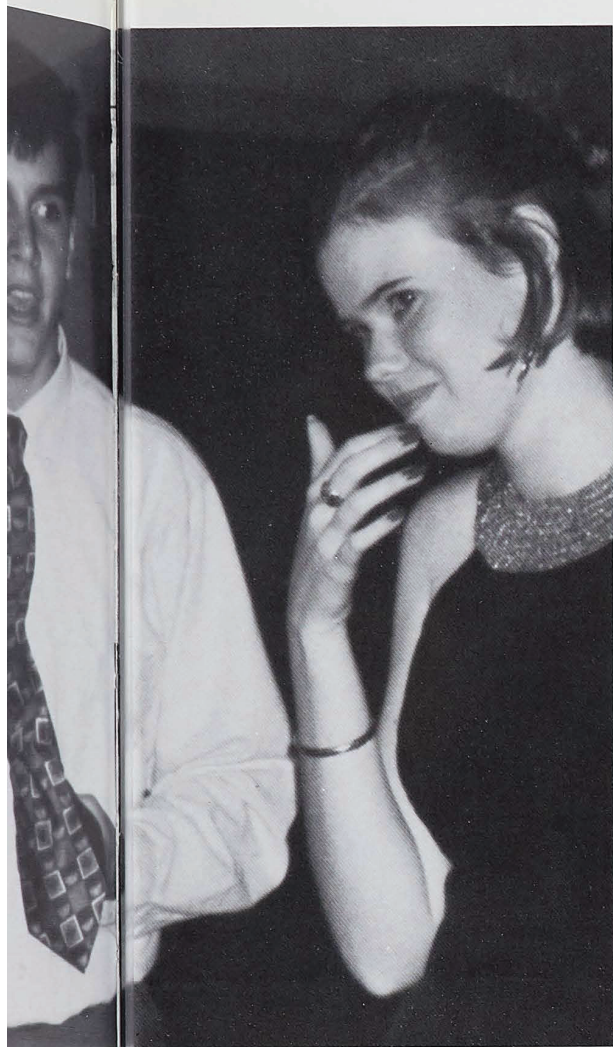


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Kristin Gruchalla 11, Chris Becker, and Andrea Promnitz 11 take a break from dancing.

Cindy Define 11 and Erin Miltenberger 11 visit with Chris Bowler and Robert Barnidge.

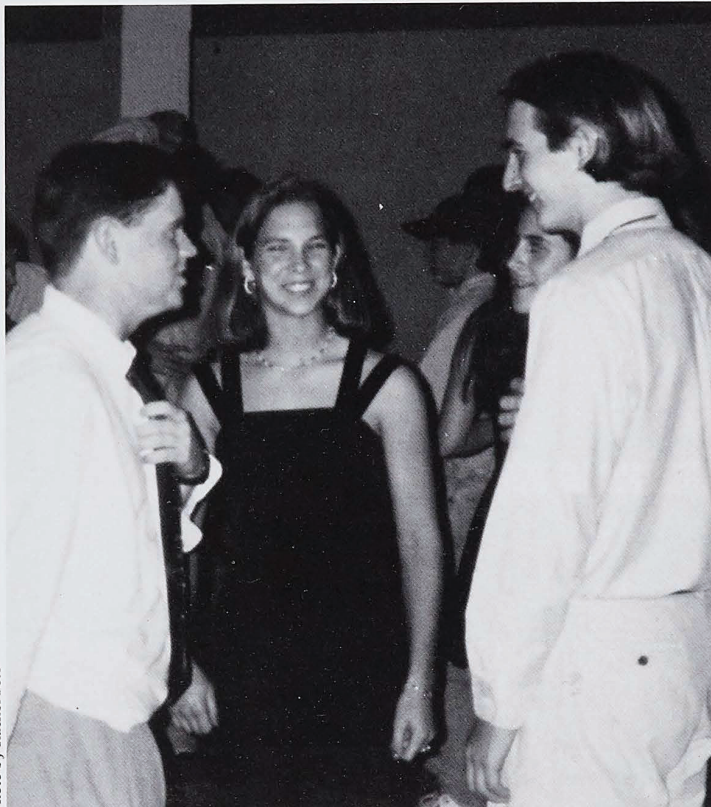


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Careless of the whereabouts of their dates, Karen Luechtefeld 11 and Joan Steck 11 are captivated by their crayons.

Dancing the Night Away

Winter Dances Lighten Up the Season

On December 4 Visitation and Priory united for the second annual all-school dance held in Priory's Gym. The theme of the dance was "Christmas In December: The Yuletide Gala." Mr. Liberstein made an appearance as Santa as well as serving as a chaperone along with Dr. Kelly, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Scarpinato. Hawk D.J.s provided the music while members of the seventh and eighth grade STUCO served the refreshments.

On February 19 the juniors and seniors gathered in DeChantal Hall for the annual winter dance. Once again, Hawk D.J.s provided the music while the freshmen and sophomore STUCO members served refreshments. "Everyone danced and had a good time!" said Junior Sarah McLaughlin.

Junior Maura O'Brien summed up the winter dances saying, "They provided a nice break from school during a boring winter!"

Susan Kraeger 9 and Christine Weilert 9 dance to the music of Hawk D.J.s at the Viz/Priory dance.



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Maura O'Brien 11 and Jeremy Amotto, take time out for a slow dance at the Viz/Priory dance.

Sophomores, Michelle Sheets and Beth Diestelkamp, show off at the Viz/Priory dance.



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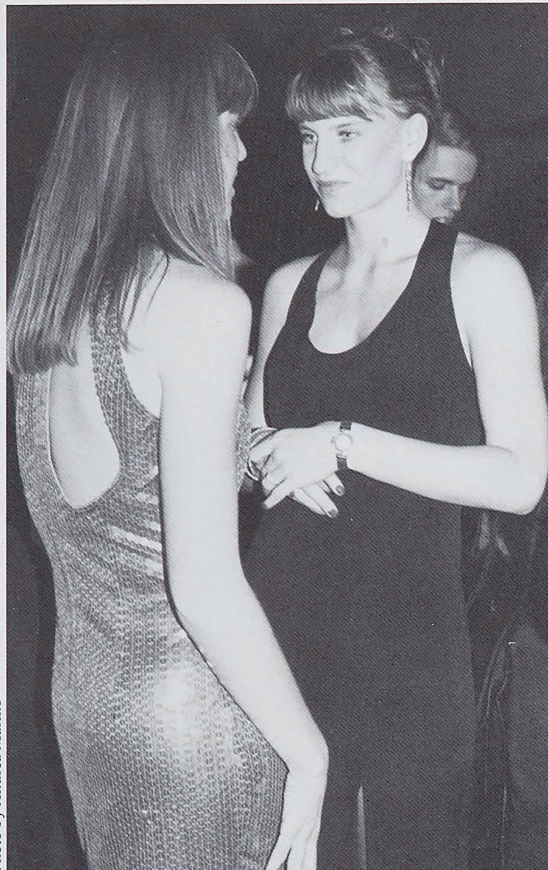


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Seniors Jackie Moore and Kelly Walker leave their dates to spend a moment talking at the Winter Dance.

At the Winter Dance Juniors Alaine McGarry, Mary Volland, and Kate Harrison try to get Dr. Mittler to dance with them to the latest music.



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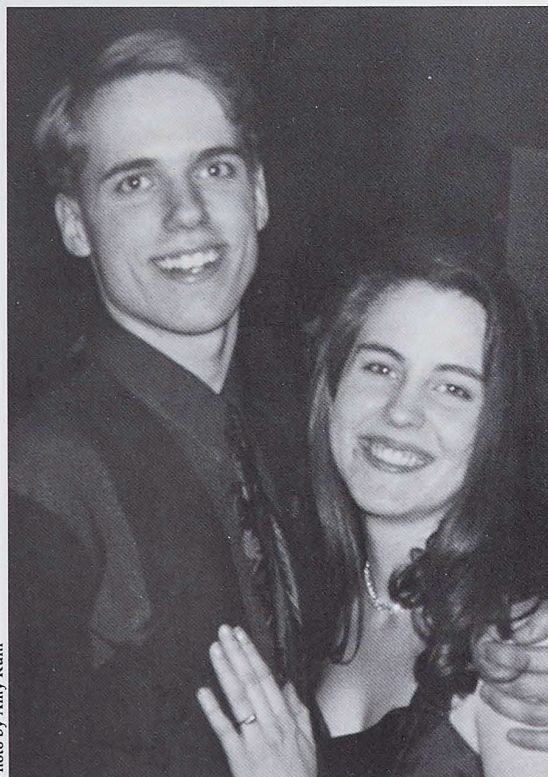


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Seniors Courtney Gates, Mary Harlan, Ellen Holthaus and Charlie Sanchez dance to REM's "End of the World As We Know It" at the Winter Dance.

Seniors Lauren Jones and Eric Loring take a break from Swing dancing to pose for the camera.

Keep the Beat

Freshmen and Sophomores Enjoy Dances

On April 16 the sophomores danced the night away under a "Starry, Starry Night." The sophomores transformed deChantal Hall with silver stars and balloons of teal, blue and silver which were hung from the ceiling to create a magical night. A mural of lights and stars adorned the wall. "The decorations were great and everyone had a wonderful time!" said Claire Mooney.

"Friday Night Fever" hit deChantal Hall on May 6 as the freshmen held their annual mixer. Flowers were hung throughout deChantal Hall, and, to continue with tradition, each freshmen was allowed to invite two guys to help make the night as fun as possible. "The music was great! This was the perfect ending to a great freshmen year!" said Beth Forst.

Simone Saylor 9, Joe Schleeper, and Shannon Nicholson 9 stop to pose for the camera.

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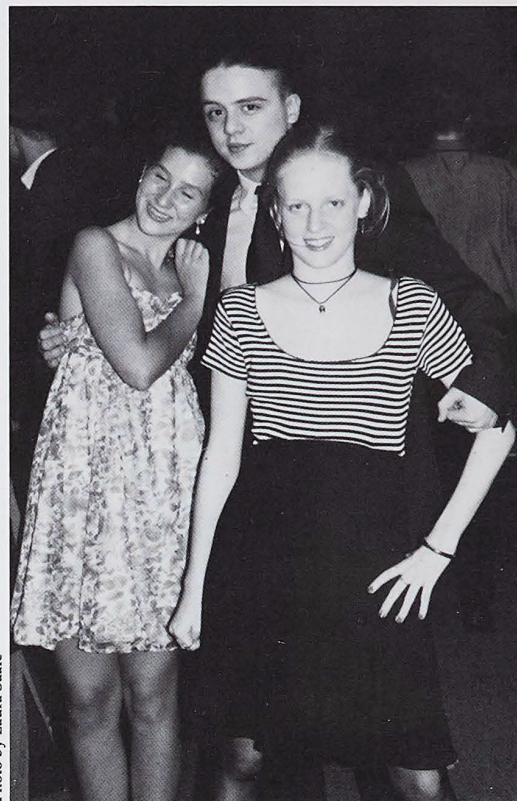


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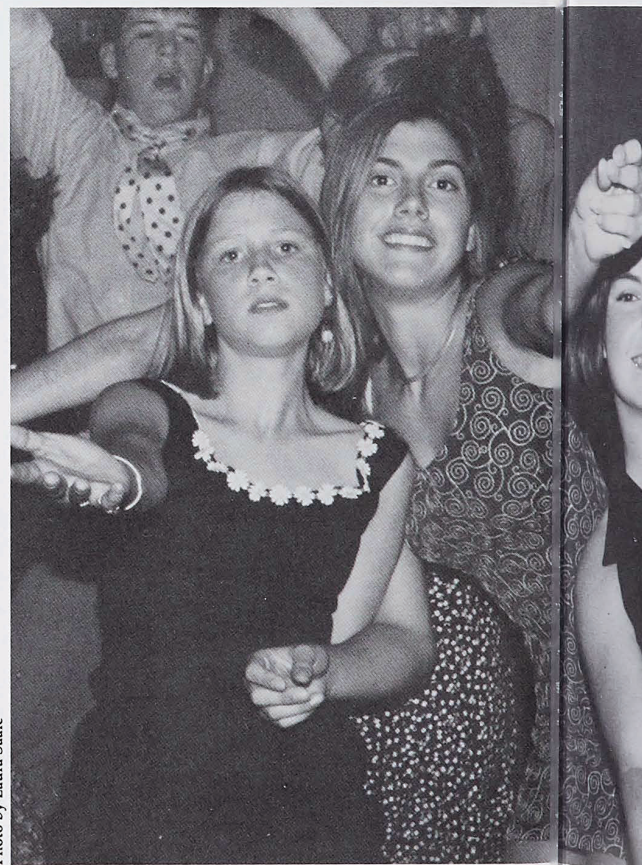
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Nicole Infortunio 9 shows her excitement at the freshman mixer.

Jenny Heebner 9, Rachele Mahanna 9, and Lindsay Walter 9 dance away the night.

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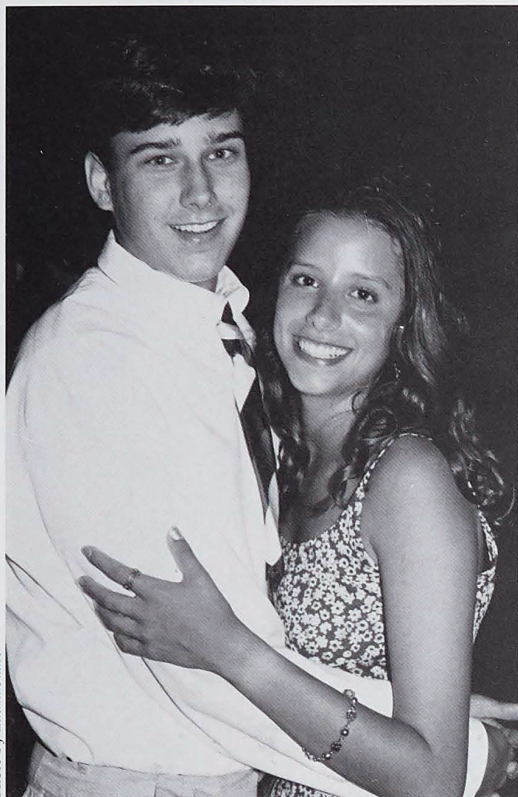


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Meredith Nassif 9 and J.R. Karsten take a break to dance during a slow song.
 Claire Mooney 10 and Brian Mailey take a break from dancing to sit and talk.



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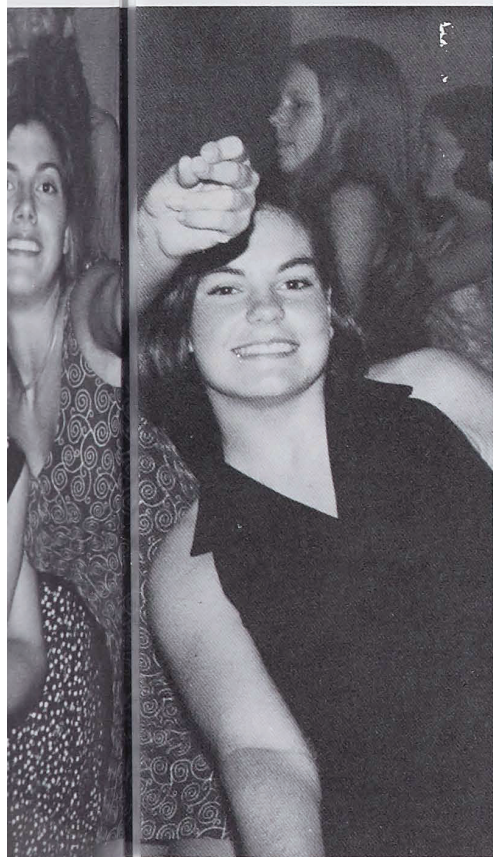


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Michelle Sheets 10, Beth Diestelkamp 10, Amanda Garnier 10, and Cristy Mesta 10 take a break to pose for the camera.

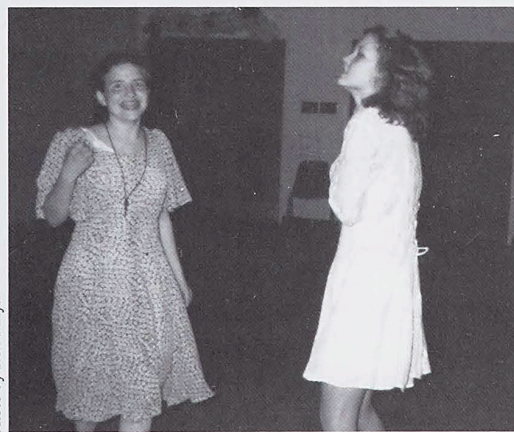


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Renee Mohrmann 10 and Krissy Weinkauff 10 stand admiring the decorations.

A Whole New World

Montage Makes Debut

On February 10 and 11 students, faculty, friends, and families gathered in the Little Theater for the first Montage. Montage, Visitation's new winter theatre production, has replaced the One Act Play festival. Now, rather than auditioning for parts, all students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade elective drama classes participate in the production. More students were involved in this first Montage than participated in any year in One Acts.

The new format also allowed the use of both original student scripts as well as published ones. Both the sophomores and the juniors wrote original scripts while the seniors used a published one. The sophomores' plays centered around the theme "Fractured Fairy Tales." The juniors' "Oh, Good God!" related the story of seven famous people trying to write a play for God. "School Zone," performed by the seniors, reflected on the ups and downs of school.

"We had a great time working on our play in drama class," said junior Erin Dougherty. "I'm really glad that we did it this way especially because I probably would not have been able to participate if it had been after school."

Beethoven (Alaine McGarry 11) and Susan B. Anthony (Colleen Braun 11) are mesmerized as Dr. Seuss (Erin Dougherty 11) explains his ideas for the play they are writing for God.



Photo by Colleen Wyss

The evil queen from *Snow White* (Lauren Flynn 10) and Snow White herself (Colleen Wyss 10) smile together before the show.

Paulette Moran 12 tells of her mother's creative interpretations of macaroni stuck to paper.

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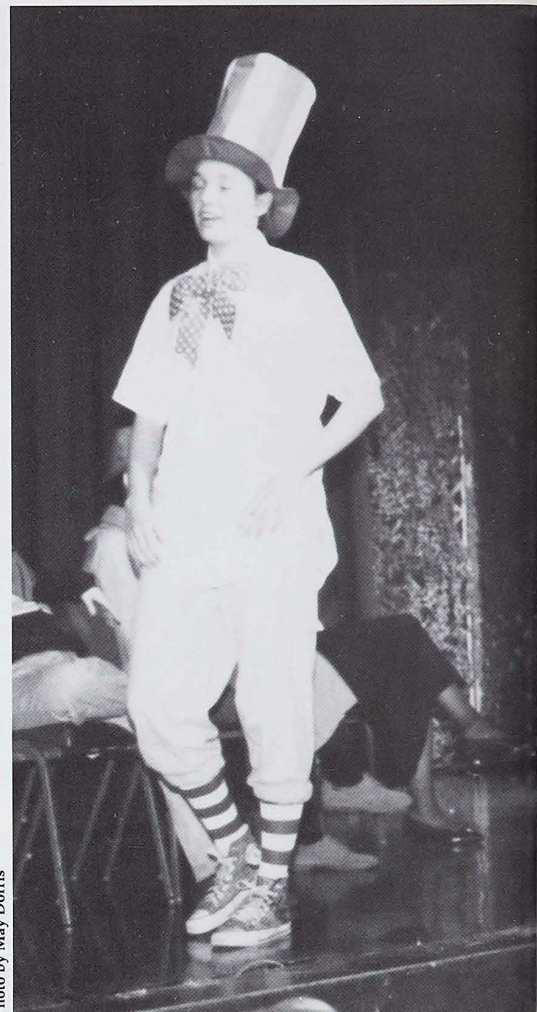


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Montage Casts
Seniors
School Zone

Confused Math Student Linda Becker
Making the Grade Colette Bottini
Miss Know-It-All Melissa Burns
Deep Thoughts . Monique Christman
Straight A Carrie Daake
More Than Multiplication Katie
Diestelkamp
Little Miss Priss Kate Downey
Picture Perfect Kristen Estes
Out To Lunch Mary Harlan
Locker Lassie Lauren Jones
Playing the Game . Ann Klostermann
That's Life Becky Kraner
Macaroni & Neurosis Paulette Moran
Fashion Expert Erin O'Hollaron
Jaws Kristy Pechloff
Nostalgic Graduate . Fredrica Saylor
Registration Nightmare . Julie Sturm
Chatter Box Sarah Vehige
Eyestrain Jill Weber
First Day Jitters Andrea Wienert

Juniors

Oh, Good God!

Susan B. Anthony . . . Colleen Braun
William Shakespeare . . Katie Krings
Dr. Seuss Erin Dougherty
Marilyn Monroe Maura O'Brien
Steven Spielberg Mickie Mailey
Ludwig Van Beethoven Alaine
McGarry

Agatha Christie Libby Beckett
Sophomores

Once Upon A Valentine's Day

The Tree Ellen Figueroa
Snow White's Prince Michelle Sheets
Messenger Alexandra Hobbs
Cinderella's Prince Anne De Schryver
Sleeping Beauty's Prince Marcy
Anthon

Stepsister #1 Mimi Sharamitaro
Stepsister #2 Stephanie Clark
Snow White Diane Hood
Cinderella Becky Greco
Sleeping Beauty Mary Gilliam

Behind the Scenes

Prince Charming (Judge) . Julie Sabo
Snow White Colleen Wyss
Cinderella Jenny Becker
Jasmine Rohini Malliya
Belle Michelle Muenks

Invitation Only

Peter Pan Abi Aylward
Tinkerbell Carla Steger
Cruella De Vil Amanda Garnier
Queen from Snow WhiteLauren Flynn
Maleficent Mairin Milstead
Queen of Hearts Katie Harness

Ann Klostermann 12 explains how to out-guess a multiple choice test.



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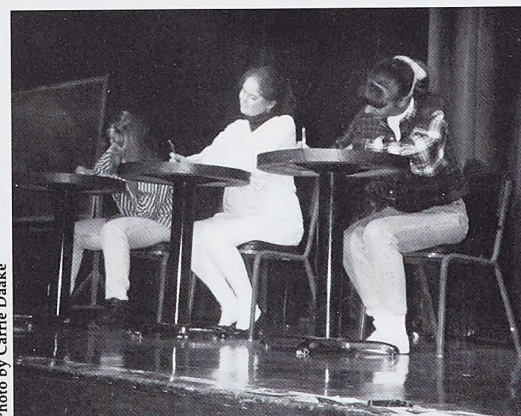


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Colette Bottini 12, Carrie Daake 12, and Jill Weber 12 explain the ins and outs of taking tests.

Steven Spielberg (Mickie Mailey 11) tells of
Jurassic Park Part 2: The Garden of Eden as Marilyn
Monroe (Maura O'Brien 11) looks on.

Nights to Remember

Senior Spotlight and Safari Create Memories

On April 28 the seniors gave one last performance in the Little Theater. The Senior Spotlight Show is the final project for the college credit drama class. Students performed excerpts from *Beaches*, *A Chorus Line*, and *The Princess Bride*, as well as other famous works.

On March 5 parents, faculty, and friends of Visitation attended "Meet Me in St. Louis," the annual Safari Auction. In the past, students sold raffle tickets to support the auction; however this year they sold raffle calendars. Many parent and student volunteers make Safari a success. This fund-raiser is a major source of income that is crucial to the operation of the school.

Lauren Jones swing dances in the Senior Spotlight Show.



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Mary Harlan, Lauren Jones, Katie Diestelkamp, Frederica Saylor, and Collette Botini sing *Think of Me* as a conclusion to the show.

Katie Diestelkamp and Carrie Daake demonstrate skills learned in CC Drama.



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Sheila Abichandani 11, Kristin Gruchalla 11, and Amy Fienup 12 model their costumes reflecting Safari's theme of *Meet Me in St. Louis*.

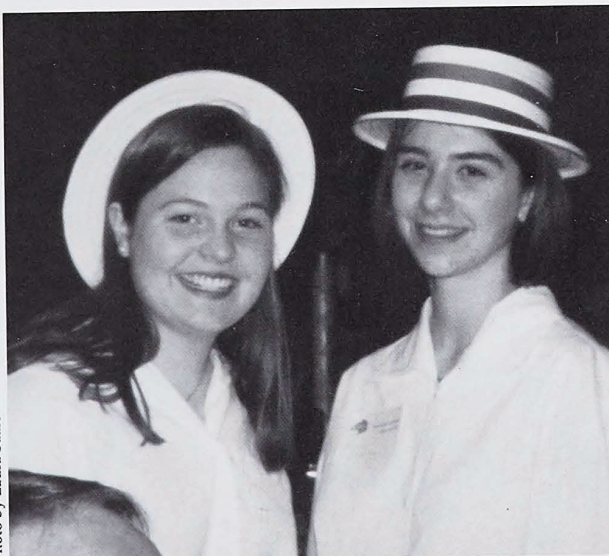
Peggy Martin 11, sells keys to St. Louis, also known as grab bags, to Vicky Sonnenburg.



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Jennifer Neumann 11 and Maura O'Brien 11 show their school spirit by volunteering at Safari.

Sr. Margaret Mary takes time to share a laugh as she sells grab bags in de Chantal Hall.

Whatever Floats Your Boat

Juniors and Seniors Ride Raging River at Prom

River is expected to crest soon...Water is spilling over the banks...Will we have a repeat of the '93 flood?

Despite the threat of rising water on the Mississippi River, Visitation held its Junior-Senior Prom on the Becky Thatcher Riverboat on May 7. Because many students were concerned about driving and parking downtown, buses were a popular mode of transportation for the evening. One group even wrote "Viz Prom or Bust" on the back in order to identify their vehicle. As each couple boarded the boat, photographers snapped a souvenir picture of them. After eating a chicken dinner, nearly everyone flooded the dance floor to the sounds of TKO DJ's. "Because the dance floor was too crowded, I enjoyed viewing the event from the open balcony," said Emeline Tolod 11. The dance ended at eleven, much to the chagrin of many hearty dancers. Sarah Vehige 12 said "It was too short, but I had a great time nonetheless!"

José Lagos, Kristin Gruchalla 11, Sheila Abichandani 11, Emeline Tolod 11, and Peggy Martin 11 break from dancing to rest at their table.

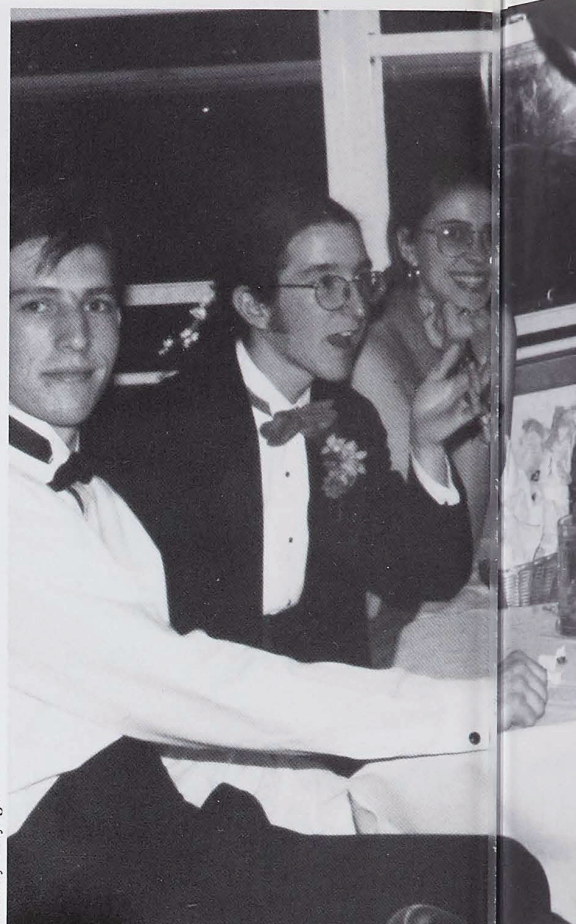


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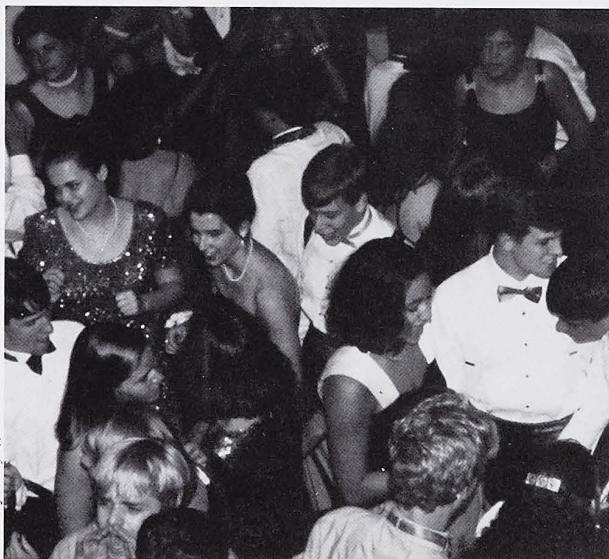


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Juniors, seniors, and their dates crowd the floor to dance to the tunes of TKO DJ's.

Catherine Liebig 11, Rick Cova, Michelle Farberman 11, and Peggy Martin 11, pose in front of the balloons for a photograph.

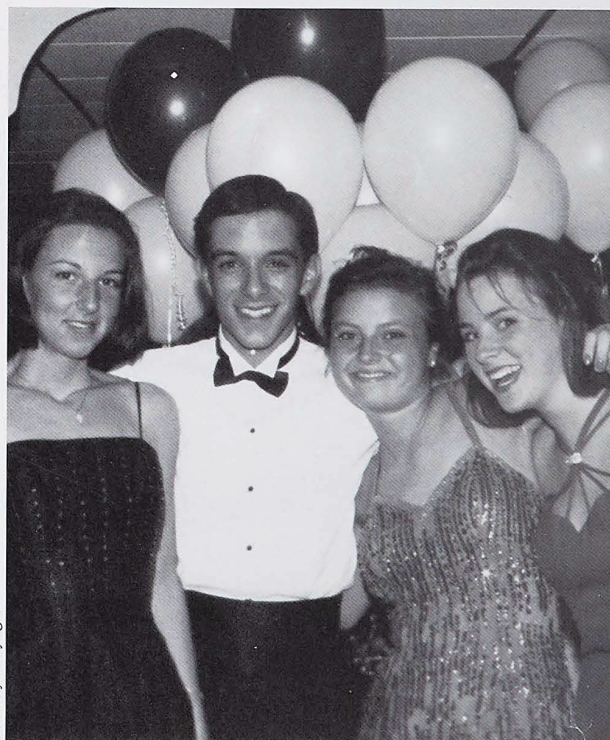


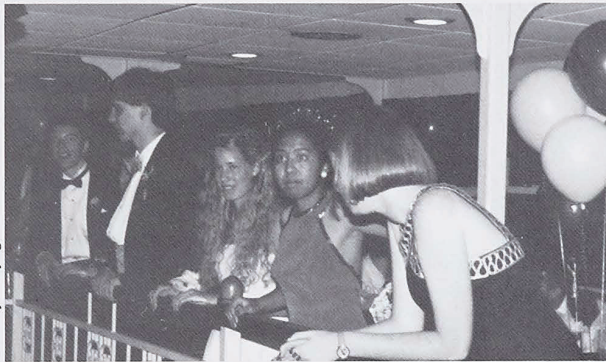
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Kate Downey 12 cracks a smile as she views the overwhelmingly crowded dance floor.



Dave Byrnes, Tom Stenson, Mary Volland 11, Emeline Tolod 11, and Andrea Promnitz 11 enjoy the view from the balcony.

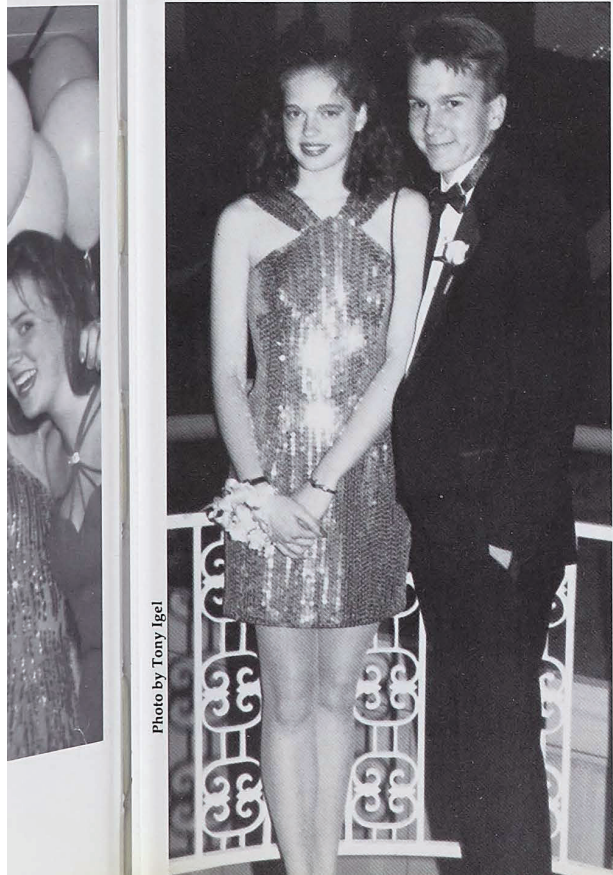


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Erin O'Halloran 12 and Matt Jones enjoy the May weather before embarking on the cruise.

Julie Sturm 12 and Ellen Hothaus 12 look to the balcony with their dates.

Onshore Accomplishments

Students Enjoy Field Day and VAA Banquet

During the week of May 2 Visitation Academy became an athletic haven. The high points included Field Day and VAA banquet.

Coordinated by the senior class and the Visitation Athletic Association, Field Day promoted superstar amounts of good sportsmanship, class spirit and school amusement while successfully mixing the day with a healthy dose of clean competition. The events proved to challenge students' skills both mentally and physically. Whether the obstacle was trying to wheelbarrow your partner across the finish line or trying to figure out the best way to fit into a potato sack or how to place a volleyball spike strategically on the out-of-bounds line, all Vivettes seemed to master the inside secrets. Freshman Cassie Veatch says "I always look forward to Field

Day. Not only is it a day off of classes, but it is also a great way to spend time with your friends."

On Friday May 6 Visitation honored its athletes at the VAA banquet. While eating the traditional Imo's pizzas and salads, students listened as the coaches boasted about each sport. Depending on the number of years of participation, players were awarded Varsity letters, pins, medals or trophies. The field hockey team was recognized for winning the Midwest Championships, and the swimming and track teams were applauded for their numerous new school records. Nancy Pelligreen 11 adds "VAA banquet is a great way for students to notice outstanding athletic accomplishments."

Katie Dunne 12 concentrates on the game while Chrissy Steuby 12 and Ann Klosterman 12 block the ball in the championship volleyball game. The seniors beat the sophomores.

Photo by Erin O'Hallaron



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Kelly Walker 12 and Kristen Estes 12 watch the Field Day activities from the monkey bars.

Track stars Jenny Becker 10, Cathy Wojcicki 9, Betsy Schoenbeck 11, Ellen Murray 11, Melissa Hurley 9, and Angie Nolan 9 are proud of their Varsity letters.



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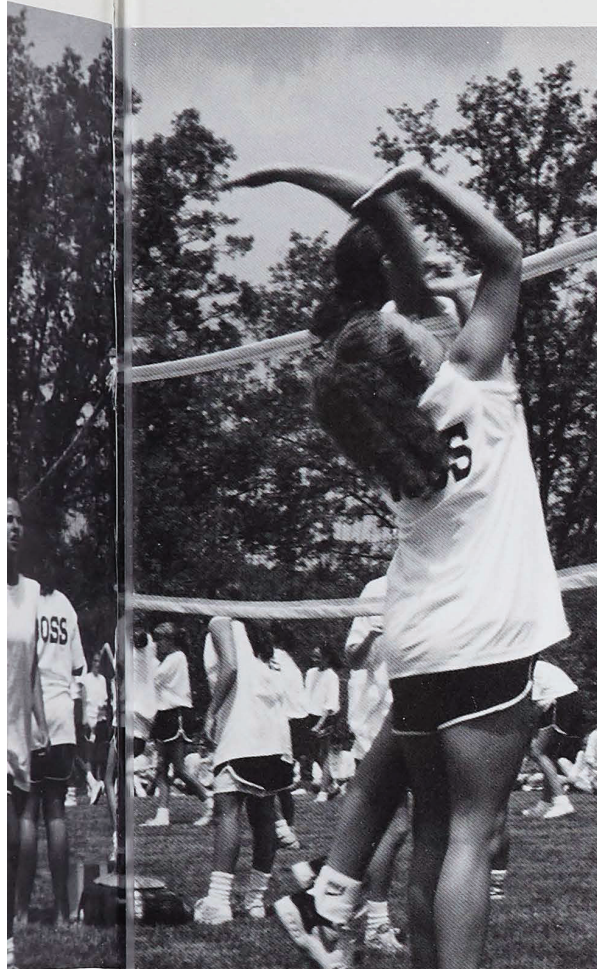


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Lessons learned on Field Day

1. Age and experience appear to have their advantages when athletes are developing strategies.

—The seniors won the volleyball tourney and the relay.

2. Strength is not always in found in numbers or in seniority.

—The juniors won the tug-of-war competition with a total of 32 classmates, not 40!

3. Sometimes memories are kept more easily when they are made like numbers.

—The sophomores memorialized Field Day in the shape of 96.

4. The Egyptians had more luck building pyramids.

—The freshmen tried to make a class pyramid.

Varsity basketball players Chrissy Steuby 12, Liz Kilo 12, and Kelly Walker 12 acknowledge the accomplishments of their team.

Mrs Stahl presents the Scholar-Athlete award to senior Jackie Moore. Jackie participated on the volleyball, basketball, and softball teams.



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Ellen Holthaus 12, Mary Harlan 12, and Gia Fenoglio 12 squint in the sun on Field Day.



Seeing Reflections

Students Reflect and Learn About One Another on Retreats

Upper school students are required to attend one retreat per year. These retreats provide students with an opportunity to reflect and grow as well as encourage class unity. The seventh through ninth grades held their retreats in deChantal Hall, while the upperclassmen went to off-campus retreat centers.

The retreats in general encourage Christian community and unity among class members, self knowledge and self esteem for individuals, forgiveness among class members, and growth in one's relationship with Jesus.

The seventh and ninth grade retreats were both conducted by the REAP team. The seventh grade retreat centered around the theme "So This is Life!" while the freshmen focused on Jesus. Under the direction of Ms. Sandy Frieberg, the eighth graders concentrated on self image and God's love.

The tenth graders went to Mercy Center for their retreat. They focused on prayer with Fr. John Brennel. The junior class traveled to Pallotine Renewal Center where they worked on love of self, others and God. Senior Retreat was held at the Marianist Retreat and Conference Center. With the help of the retreat staff, they concentrated on building Christian Community.

Junior Ciara Martin said, "I found retreat to be a very emotional experience. It was interesting learning about the hopes and fears of my classmates."

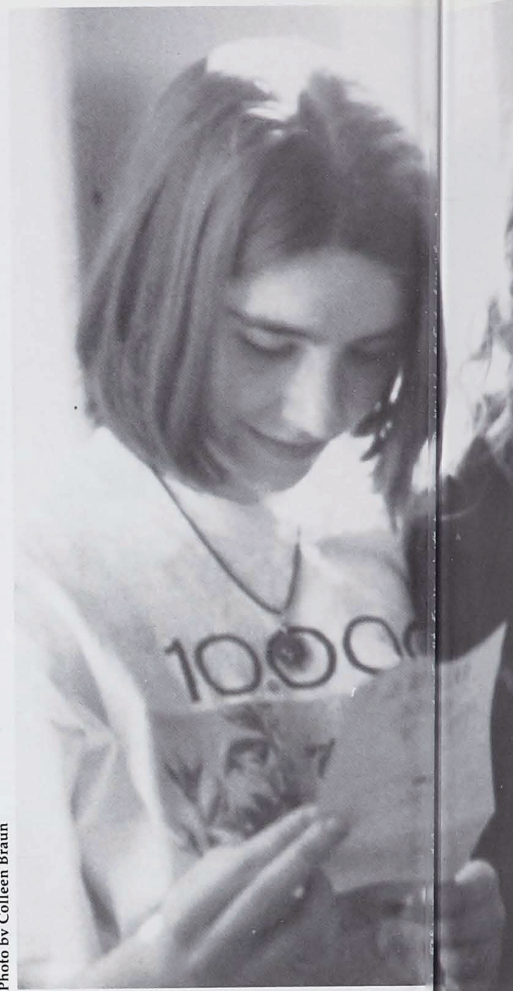


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Stephanie Spadaro 7, Lauren Verseman 7, Jessica Moss 7, Natalie Zivnуска 7, Meggie Farrell 7, Katie Ferguson 7, and small group leader Karrie Thomson 12, discuss what is on their minds on seventh grade retreat.

Ashley Daly 11 and Meg McKee 11 discuss the activities of the day while waiting for dinner.



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Jen Neumann 11 and Mary Volland 11 share notes they received as a gift from their little sisters.

Rachel Hinrichs 11 gets tied up in possessions, power and prestige during the closing liturgy.



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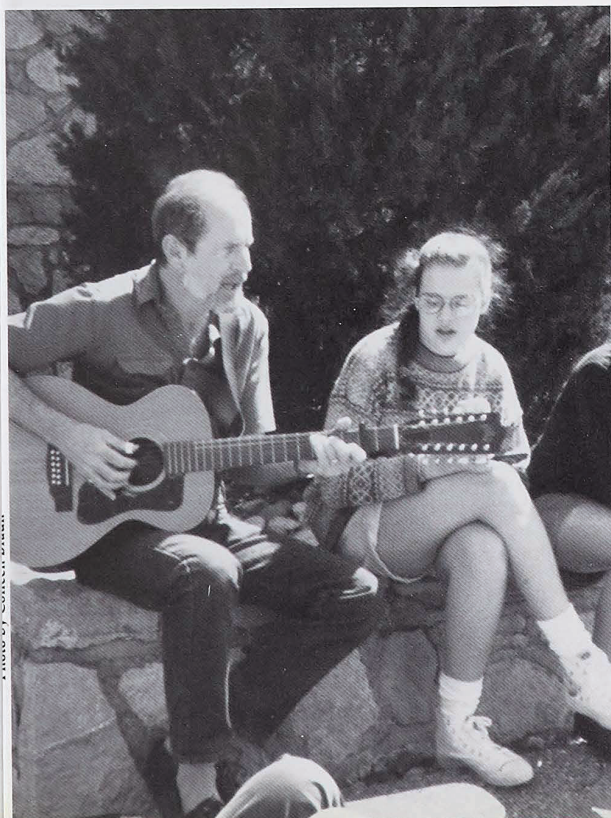


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Mr. Jerry Liberstein plays his guitar as Anne-Marie Ahrens 11 looks on.



Karen Stenson 12 spends some quality time alone on retreat.

Growing in Faith

Students Share in Traditions of Apostolic Work and Junior Ring Mass

The Apostolic program changed for the 1993-94 school year. Juniors and seniors received three weeks off-campus in order to serve at various sites throughout the St. Louis area. This was a change from previous years when only seniors participated in the program one afternoon each week for one trimester of the school year. "I feel that in three weeks I got to know the children I worked with so much better than I would have only seeing them for a few hours one day a week," said Rachel Fete 12, who worked at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Students not only worked with children but also the elderly, the mentally impaired, and others in need. "I felt a great sense of accomplishment after apostolic. I feel good knowing I helped someone," said Michelle Faberman 11.

On April 27 juniors and their families gathered in the chapel for Mass and the presentation of their rings. The entire ceremony was prepared by the juniors and every member of the class participated in some way. "It was really special that everyone could get involved," said Ashley Daly.

After the mass, the juniors were treated to a reception sponsored by their little sisters, the freshmen. Libby Beckett said, "I'm glad to finally receive my ring. The tradition behind the rings really means a lot to me."



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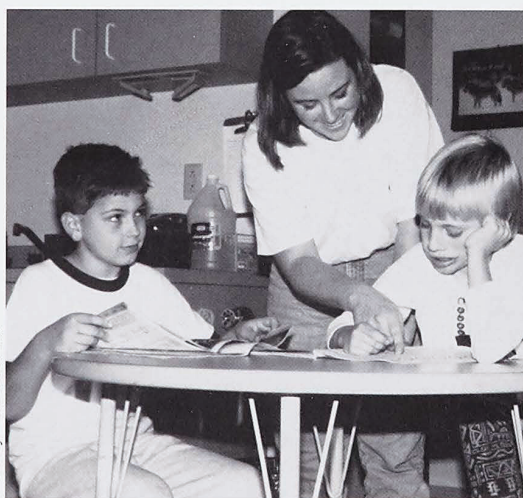


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Peggy Martin 11 helps Matt and Charles with their studies at her apostolic site.

Colleen Braun 11, Collette Botini 12, and another volunteer make brownies at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

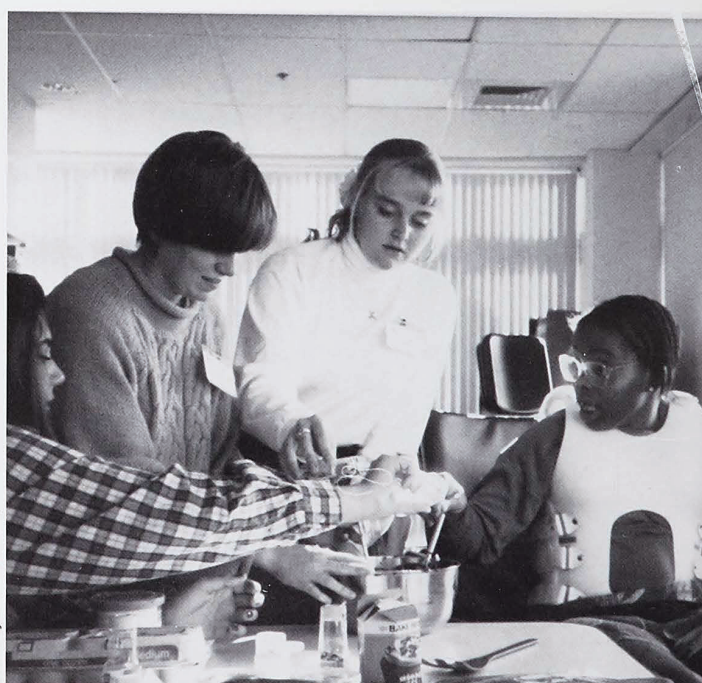


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Andrea Marino 11 pushes Travis and Tony on a swing at the Miriam School.

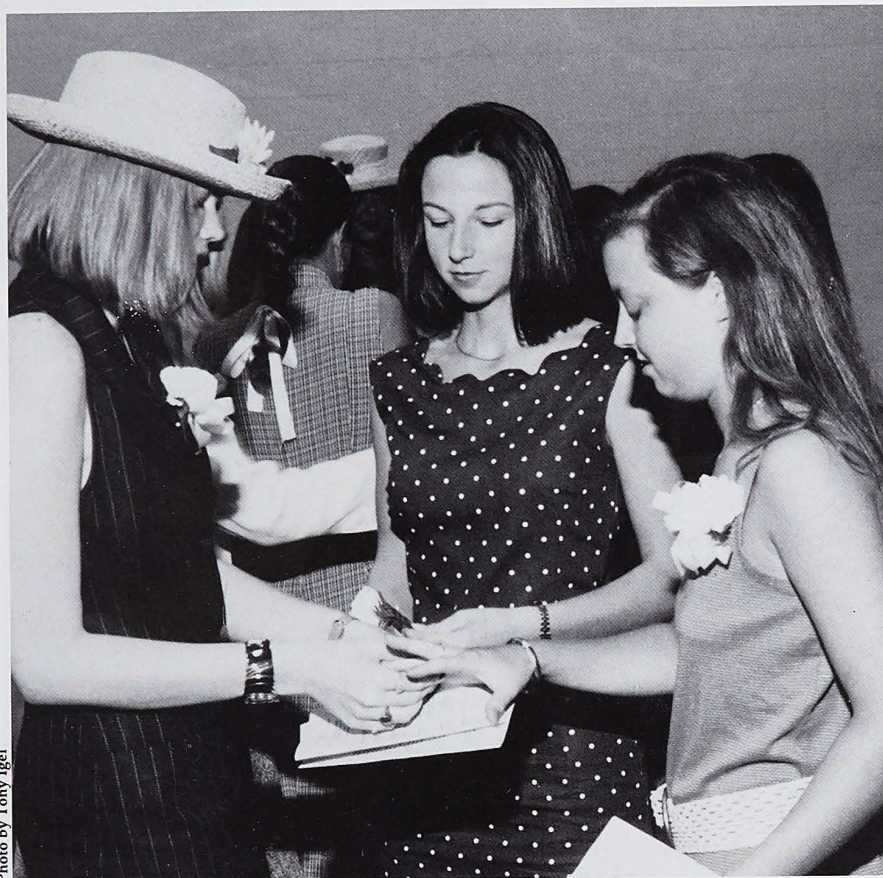


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Andrea Promnitz continues tradition by turning Michelle Farberman's ring while Catherine Liebig watches after Junior Ring Mass.

Ashley Daly receives her ring from Principal Dr. Mary Kelly.



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Emily Richeda, Jackie Martinez, and Michelle Hans sing "Morning Has Broken" while at Junior Ring Mass.

Kelly Bussmann reads the first reading at the Junior Ring Mass.



Making Memories

High School Candids

Juniors Mary Beth Donovan, Mary Volland, Erin Miltenberger, and Emeline Tolod enjoy a sunny day in the courtyard.



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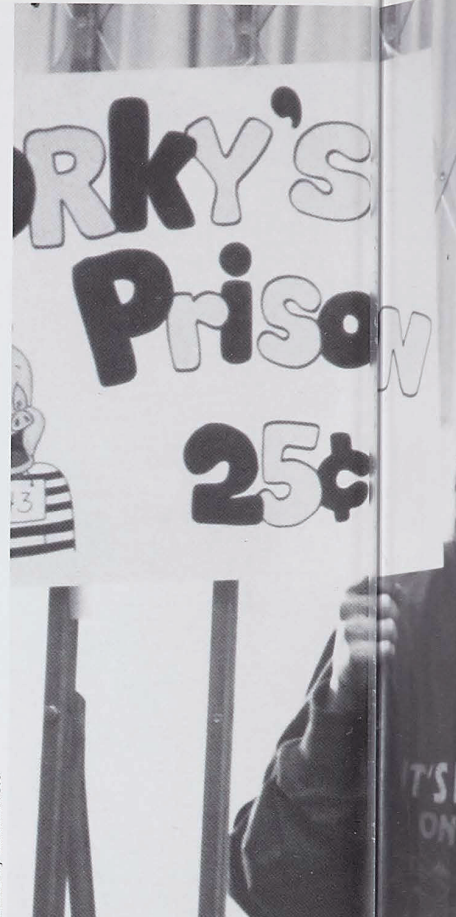


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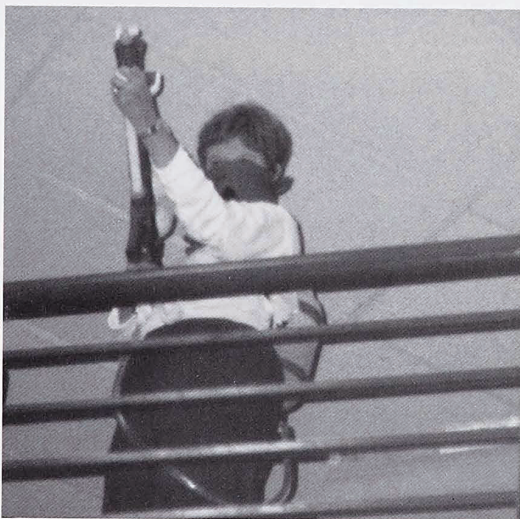


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Dr. Kelly fires her watergun at the students while at the Wild West carnival assembly.

Sarah Vehige 12 watches over the tangled up eighth graders playing Twister on Just Because Day.



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Eighth graders Tammi Massa and Courtney Roy are imprisoned in "Porky's Prison" at the Lower School Mardi Gras. Upper school students often stop by to support this annual event which raises money for the missions.



Senior Colette Bottini whispers a message to Andrea Wienert 12 while playing telephone at a CLC meeting.

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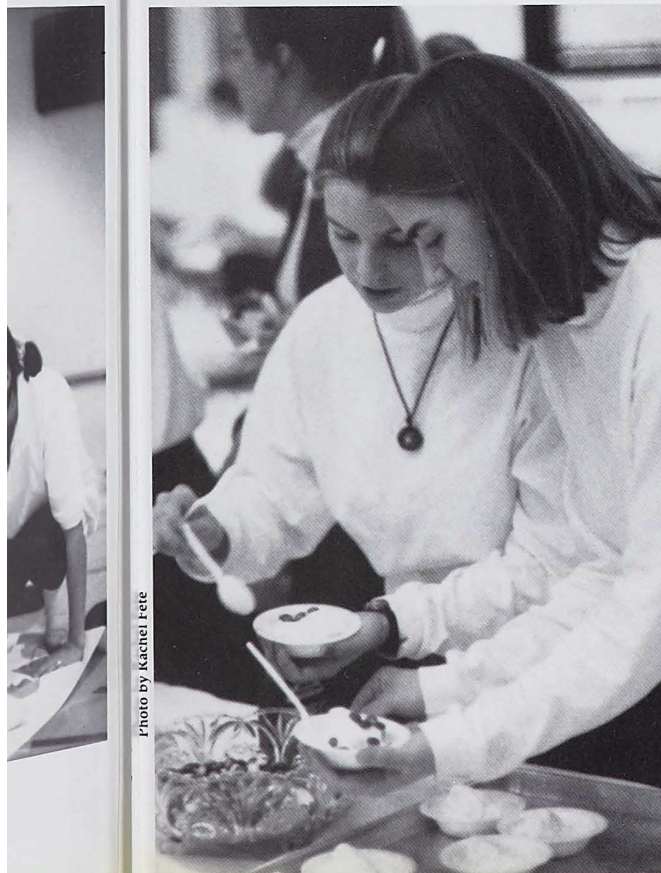


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Sophomores Mimi Sharamitaro and Stephanie Clark enjoy eating their sundaes on Just Because Day.

Freshmen Kelly Mayer and Sarah Maher make sundaes topped with M&M's on Just Because Day.

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Mr. Dan Monahan swing dances with Natalie Ricketts 12 of the DuBourg Swing Club. The Swing Club was invited by the Students' Council to give a performance at the February assembly. After their presentation, the dancers invited audience members to swing with them.