

Dori Brothers and Lisa Hagedorn brighten up their school routine by letting the lighter side of their friendship shine during science.



Closer Than Ever

Acquaintances and casual friends come and go, but strong friendships are the ones that develop over time. As people change, friendships change. Friendships are not always perfect but maintained by working out any petty differences.

Junior Scott Hardy and senior Adam Rothe's friendship was strange even to them. They became acquainted by getting in a fight while waiting for the morning school bus. Once they settled the fight, they got to know each other, and for six years have had a friendship built on trust and communication.

Seniors John Barton and Amy Spiegel showed us that it is possible that girls and guys can become best friends.

"It's really good being just friends with a guy because usually after relationships are over, you are no longer friends with the person. When you are just friends, you know there is no danger of getting

involved or sacrificing the friendship," said Spiegel.

Barton said, "Trust, above all, keeps the friendship going strong." They have a lot in common, and they spent a good amount of time together. In their spare time, they played tennis together, shopped for Barton's various girlfriends, partied, and ate out.

"I believe girls are much more sensitive to each other's feelings; therefore, the idea of a friendship is more important to them," said senior Heather Hartman. Hartman and junior Cassi Ward have been best friends for nine years. "Even though we don't spend a lot of time together, we know that we can always count on each other, and that our friendship is something that will be treasured for a lifetime," Hartman said.

Special friendships can last a lifetime. Friendships developed in high school make treasured times and lasting memories that will be kept forever. Senior Amy McNutt said, "Sometimes it's hard to keep a friendship going for a long time, but those that last are the best!"

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