

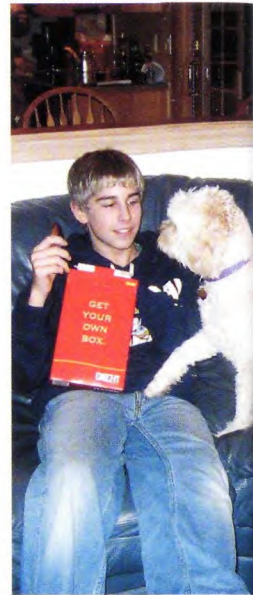
“Hello, Baxter?
Baxter, is that
you? Bark
twice if you’re
in Milwaukee!”
Ron Burgundy,
Anchorman



two peas in a pod

Senior Brian McGroary entertains his dog, Beasley...or is Beasley entertaining McGroary? Beasley, a Havanese, was a sturdy dog of immense charm and was covered with a profuse mantle of untrimmed lengthy, wavy hair. It just so happened that these same adjectives described McGroary. A charismatic class clown with long, curly hair, the resemblances between Brian and Beasley laid well beneath the surface. Both described as crazy and outgoing, these two peas in a pod were more like brothers than owner and pet. When asked how he was like Beasley, McGroary responded wittily, “I do a lot of the things he does, like show my affection for cute girls.”

“My dog and I are both lazy and hate moving. However, we both love food, and will both move to get food.” sophomore Brian Pesin



you’re a team, like bert and ernie

Senior Melissa Sette and her dog, Petey, do one of their favorite things: eat. Sette adores her *Little-Rascal*-resembling pooch, her best friend for nine years. “We’re really similar because we sleep all day and go crazy at night,” exclaimed Sette.



Those who owned pets believed that they were much more than animals—they were best friends and close companions. Pet owners’ lives were greatly influenced by their companion’s presence.

“Beasley and I go together like Apple Jacks and milk.”
senior Brian McGroary

Many people believed that dogs and their owners resembled one another, whether behaviorally or physically. The relationship between students and their pets was proof that dog truly was “man’s best friend.”

**bark
out**



“CoCo and I love to spoon and watch TV together!”
senior Danielle Koch

and pooches

