

# Hot Like Fire!

**If you can't stand the heat get out of the class!**

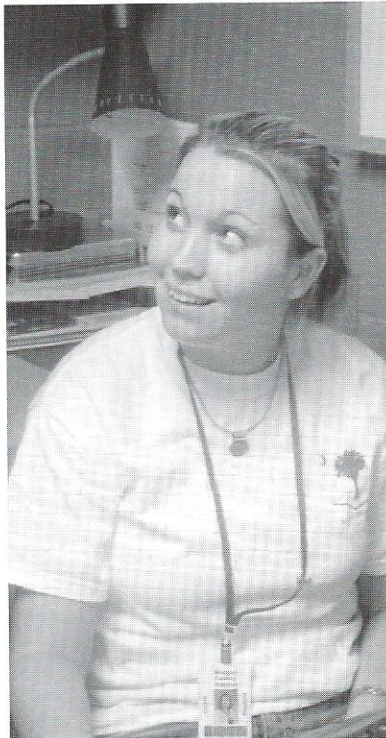
Interviews and taking pictures could be fun, but for journalism students it meant hard work and dedication. "Journalism was hard, but only if you came to class not wanting to work," junior Morgan Drawdy said.

Doing well in English played a big part in becoming a journalism student. Being accepted into the class signified that each student passed English I with flying colors. Each student had to be responsible for making deadlines and taking a final exam. "I'm not a very good writer so this class was a challenge for me, but I'm getting better by the day," junior Eric Sally said.

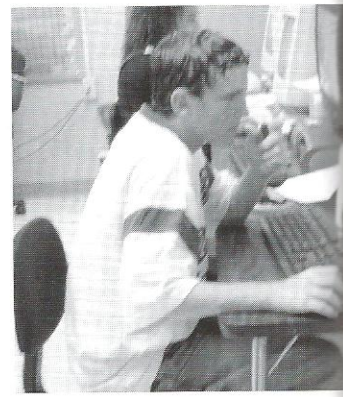
No student wrote copy without making mistakes, but they tried their best to make the newspaper and the yearbook successful. Journalism also proved to be a way to make friends. "Maegan, the editor of the yearbook staff, was a very high-spirited person and was very easy to talk to," senior Hope Grant said. The yearbook and the newspaper staff both hated the deadlines and correcting copies, but they loved the result of all of their hard work.

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While figuring out a problem with a picture, senior Maegan Causey tries her best to lighten the mood. Maegan, as Editor-in-Chief, handled daily problems by talking with her team. "The editors were also my friends, and they always tried to do their best. Working together was a fundamental part of being a professional team," Maegan said.



Trying hard to make his deadline, sophomore Ryan Broach types as fast as he can. "I really like this class because it will help me in the future. I would like to be a journalist," Ryan said.



With all of the commotion going on, Tara manages to help the seniors fill in their important paperwork on senior portrait day. Seniors had four opportunities to get their pictures taken. "It was a very hectic day, but I made it and had fun," junior Tara Shafer said.

