

Rushing to meet deadlines . . .

The Author of the Book

Did the pictures come back, yet? Did you crop the pictures: Is your story done? Are there enough characters in the copy? Among many others, these were just a few of the questions asked in Room 218 by the members of the journalism staff. Working to produce stories for THE DOG HOUSE and PAW PRINT proved to be anything but a simple task. However, the family atmosphere made it enjoyable. "Journalism is an extremely demanding course and anyone who is in it has to be very responsible," said Sophomore Michael Verner.

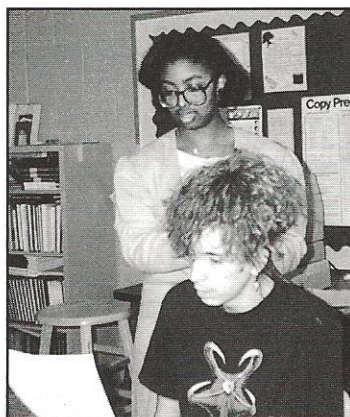
The feverish pace around deadline time prompted an additional computer and printer to be added to the journalism room. This addition brought many shouts of praises and sighs of relief from the staff. "No one in this school knows what a blessing it is," admitted junior Karen Fowler.

Though the staffers worked hard to complete their assigned tasks, relaxation was often sought by flipping through old yearbooks

or just enjoying the silly things they found themselves doing. "I enjoy being a part of the journalism staff because we are well informed about the happenings at WHS," declared junior Barry Farrell.

Working to make the annual, "Not Just The Same Old Thing," was an interesting task with so many unusual happenings ranging from Hugo to walk-outs. "The best thing about being on the journalism staff is the fact that we have a lot of responsibilities without a lot of unnecessary pressure," asserted photographer Roger Shepard. Capturing memorable moments of high school years is what being a journalist is all about. Editor-In-Chief Julie Adams concluded, "Working together as one and remaining friends even through the pressure of deadlines shows the quality of students on the staff."

— Patrice Gerideau
and
Andrea Taylor



Journalism is not the only concern of staff members. Andrea Taylor gives Junior "Iceman" Roger Shepard a new "do" while he reads the DOG HOUSE.

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