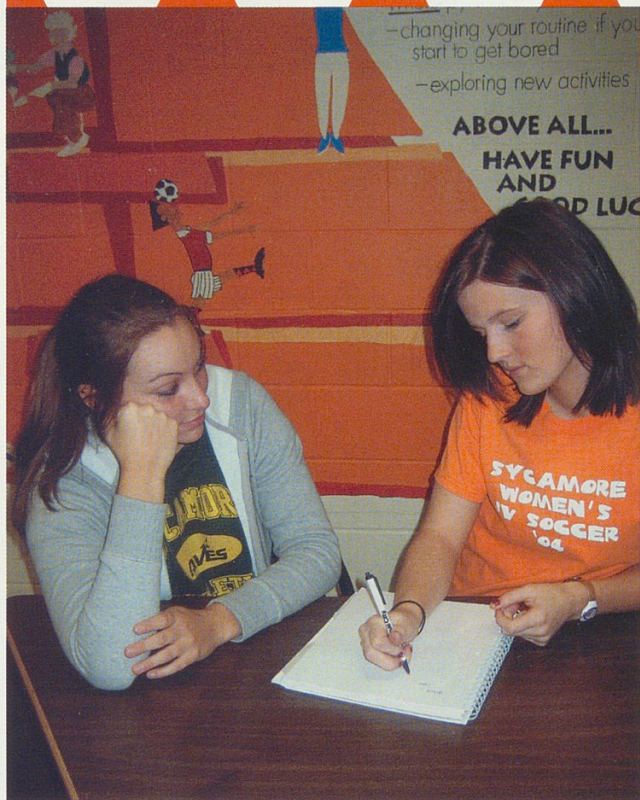


Memories for a lifetime..... (The Log)



Interviewing is one of the many aspects critical for each students' page. Margaret Crutcher, 12, interviewed Nina Budde, 12, about varsity girls basketball. For most students, they had no problem getting someone to comply to the subject of an interview.

This class has been an outlet for creativity for many students during their stressful academic days. In the past, the class had on average been compiled of about 30 kids. The growing interest in this course has almost doubled in the past year.

Each day the students came into room 115 to work diligently on their pages, but not leaving out any fun or creativity in the process.

Although students would often stay after school to finish their tedious work in perfecting their yearbook pages, some say the hardest part was coming up with the idea of the yearbook as a whole.

Not only did the students write what was featured in the book, but they were also required to come up with the cover and theme.

"There are so many different ideas thrown around for the theme of our yearbook. I think the hardest thing was deciding on which one we liked the most, and thought the student body would like. After that, we just ran with the idea," said Jonathan Bregger, 11.



"It's fun to do because I get to hang out with my friends, yet still work on a piece of history in the making."

-Nicole Hasselbeck, 10

"It's fun to be able to know that I am working on the book that all of us will be able to look back on in future years."

-Katie Hellman, 12



"It's a pretty laid-back class, but at the same time it's a lot of work. It takes a lot of work and effort to make a great yearbook."

-Chelsea Riedel, 12



Updating on present, future (Video Announcements)

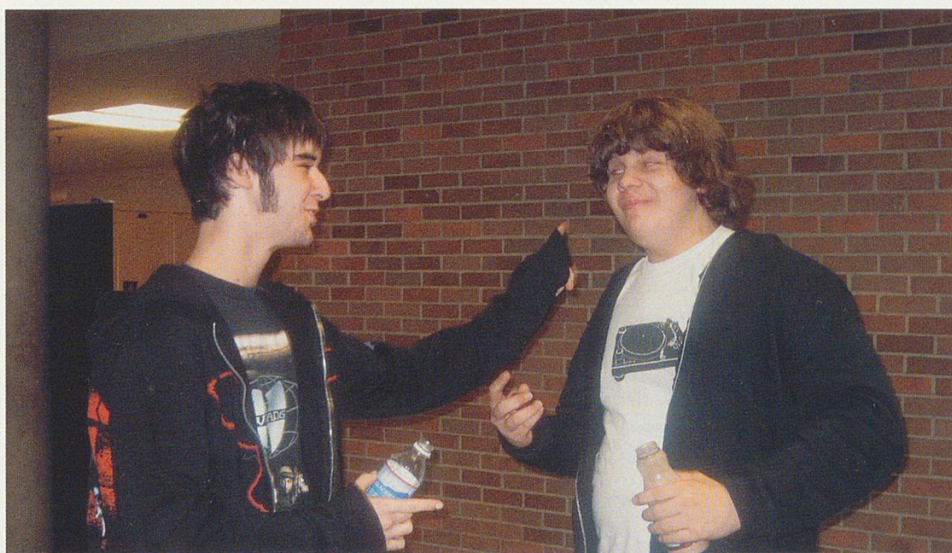
Students who did not normally pay any attention to bulletins were able to view upcoming events in humor. Not only were these announcements geared for the students, they were also made by the students.

The videos focused on engaging and informing as a whole, with special tactics to keep students' short attention spans.

"It was a hoot of a time," said Michael Caligaris, 11, when asked what he thought about being in the club.

In the past, it was not uncommon to see the "class clowns" up a classroom's TV screen for Video Announcements. This provided everyone with a good laugh, proving the tradition should be carried on into the next year.

"I pretty much feel like my brother, Alan [Dicken, '06], has rightfully passed the torch to me and I am on my way to being the greatest film maker in the world," said Nathan Dicken, 11.



Michael Caligaris, 11, and Nathan Dicken, 11, act out what they plan to do for their upcoming video project. "We do like to have a lot of fun and improvise while we're actually taping, but we also understand we need to practice a basis of a script in order to get it just right," said Caligaris. He went on to say that they've never had a boring film experience.