



The Log



Sarah Jarnicki, 11, "Underclass" editor, is making a phone call to a potential ad buyer. The ads she, as well as other people had to collect was a total of \$300. Luckily, the staff had help from devoted students and teachers to raise money as well.

Room 115 was bustling with action when the yearbook members begin designing, reporting, writing, and taking pictures to provide a lifelong memory for students in the form of a 384 page book!

That was a significant amount of work for a small number of students who had an average workload of about 20 pages per person to complete for the yearbook.

Maybe the members were glued to their seat by the computer, but that did not take away their creativity..

"I love the freedom of creating your own section templates," said **Tamar Ingber, 11.**

Individuality was the basic theme of the yearbook "Take a Walk in Our Shoes."

"This particular group has an extreme potential to show our school's individuality," said **Jennifer McLaughlin, 11.**

By: Feana Krimerman

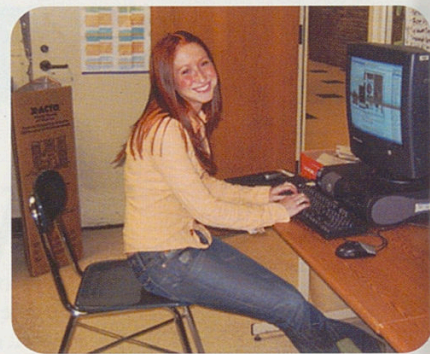
The price for priceless memories was costly because the staff had to raise money in order to finance the production of the yearbook.

Sure, it may have not sounded like fun, but that was only part of the yearbook program. This part did not include the designing of pages, interviews with coaches, and feedback from peers that became an on going process throughout the year.

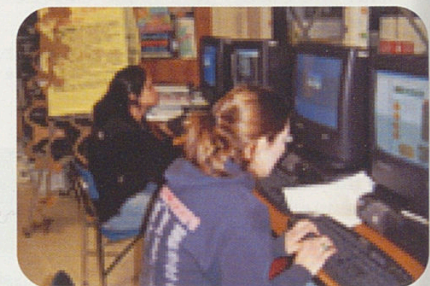
"I love being sports editor because I'm involved in sports and they're fun to cover," said **Lauren Truax, 12.**

Surely there is one aspect of yearbook that these members will cherish incessantly, that is the team work that goes in to making a finished product.

If yearbook is seen as a sport, then the staff has beaten their toughest competition: themselves.



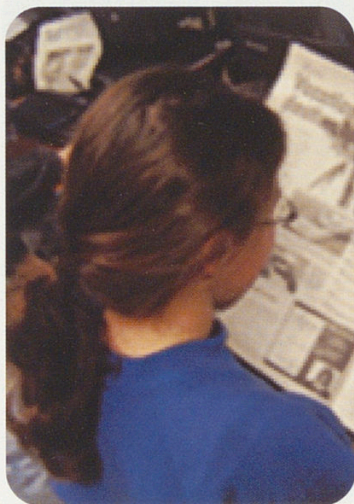
Jaime Orent, 11, the section editor for "Student Life," is busy editing pages for the staff. The staff relied on her for support and assistance in this section. Even so, she relied on the same from the staff.



Caitlin Bokulic, 12 , and Sarah Ganson, 11, are busy working on the yearbook. The deadlines came soon, and the work load increased. The work load was tight, but the staff was loosened up after the teamwork and effort payed off.



The Leaf



A lovely evening to read the newspaper in room 115. Nancy Kidnocker, 9, was spending many days after school working on her pages, along with many other devoted newspaper members. She enjoyed not only working on the pages, but, not suprisingly, reading them!

The Chicago Sun Times, the New York Times, and the Washington Post are all successful newspapers, but it's time to make way for a new revelation: The Leaf.

This school newspaper covered everything from sports, leisure life, and school establishments.

"The free trade of ideas and freedom of the press is a vital part of society and an integral part of student society," said **Alex Androski, 11.**

Newspaper allows for the sharing of ideas and assistance between peers, especially the occassional after school visits to the newspaper room.

"My favorite part of newspaper is working with all the kids after school and getting it [the newspaper] done," said **Nick Zalucki, 11.**

Despite the consistent effort, members still aspire to improve their skills and maybe some day

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even obtain a career in journalism. At least, the skills learned, including teamwork, will be beneficial regardless of how far the members will take their writing talents.

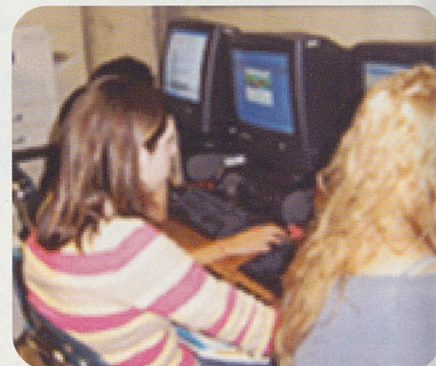
Not to mention, topics of the newspaper focused on many aspects of society.

"I think we look into issues more, local and national," said **Marc Starck, 11.**

However, not only did newspaper serve an informational purpose, as the schools "media," it also served a beneficial purpose for the students in terms of keeping in touch with issues on both a narrow and wide field.

Maybe then it's time for the newspaper staff to take on a new headline, "We Work Hard."

Ring, Ring! Stella Howard, 11, is on the phone communicating with coaches, administrators, and other sources of information for her page. Phones also come in handy with the selling of ads that newspaper frequently does.



Jennifer Lee, 9, Alexa Fogler, 9, and Ashley Chorpennig, 11, are busy working on their pages. Just after the deadline for their last paper, they were more relaxed. However, the pressure for selling ads for the next paper was constantly on their mind. It was not as much trouble though, knowing their hard work would pay off.

