

Reading, writing, always the same old stuff. Language arts are just a bunch of English classes, and journalism? Well, they're just those dorky yearbook kids. Not so.

Where else but Speech can two guys show off their dating techniques while sitting cardboard station a in wagon? And where else but in journalism could a whole class wander the hallways all hour and actually have an excuse for it? Boring? Nah. This is some serious fun. These are the classes that make people say that high school was the best years of their lives.

While English is a lot of reading and writing, and Spanish is a lot of repetition (saying the same words over, and over again), there's a lot more that the teachers do to make it fun.

In English classes, the teachers try to do projects once in a while, to break up the monotony of always reading and writing. **Miss Dawn Landis** does a lot of projects, including a project over the King Arthur unit she does with her tenth grade English classes. She makes Spanish food for her Spanish class. She's always trying to find ways to make the classes fun.

Mrs. Suzanne Luneack also does things to make

classes fun. In speech, she has the students do skits on 'how not to.' In journalism, she keeps a sense of humor, even when she has to come back when school is out to babysit while the students finish their yearbook pages. "I like the bonding time in the spring," she comments good-naturedly.

So, next time you say that you hate English because it's just a way to get writer's cramp, or that journalism is for dorks, take a second look.

-Kari Deming



HEY, WHAT'RE WE DOING? Angela Srouse, Gary Long, and Nicole Gable focus on a project in seventh grade English.



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