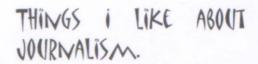
Dedicated is the word that most describes the journalist at Ashley High school this year. The students were given assignments and deadlines and left to budget the time for themselves. Some people finished their stuff right away, and others at the last minute, but all of it got done. The journalism class produces the yearbook, and the school's newspaper, The spotlite. This involves a lot interviewing, writing, photo shots, and proofreading. The students for this class are students who like to meet and overcome

challenges. Journalism provides these challenges, and helps prepare students for challenges that they will meet later in life such as college or a job.

"Journalism involves a lot of hard work and requires a lot of patience. Sometimes you end up retyping a story numerous times, or adjusting a picture so that it's just right. You have to be very dedicated to your work," commented **Amy Walter**.

With this attitude, it's no wonder the students accomplish all their goals.

Aaron Schulz



Joe Shaw: "Playing games on the computer and not getting caught."

Jill Cermak: "Being able to work on things under my own schedule."

Brandon Beck:

"Watching James Polash scare Mrs. Baker."

Lyndsay Goward:

"Playing with rubber cement."





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her autobiography of one of the Ashley Healthcare residents. The English 7 class interviewed the residents and put together a book of their life for them.



JOURNALISM STAFF Front row: Joe Shaw, Annette Cermak, Jesse Diffin Lying: James Polash Second row: Cassondra Richmond, Kari Bearden, Lyndsay Goward, Jill Cermak, Katie Beck, Vicki Gilbert Third row: Tara Thompson, Pat Yelsik, Advisor Suzanne Baker, Aaron Schulz, Kari Deming.

say "No" To Marijuana During speech class, Matt Brzak and Eric Kirkey present their side of the debate against the use of marijuana. "It was cool. Matt and I had to go against the issue and we ended up winning," chuckled Eric Kirkey.



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