JOURNALISM

Asking the questions that need to be asked

Do YOU enjoy…?
✓ current affairs?
✓ words, grammar and language?
✓ working to tight deadlines?
✓ travelling?

Are YOU…?
✓ inquisitive?
✓ great at spelling and written accuracy?
✓ a superb communicator both on paper and out loud?
✓ driven, competitive and persistent?
✓ comfortable with working unsociable hours?

…then this COULD BE YOU!

Learn another LANGUAGE to report news from around the world
How?
Think about:

✔ Working part-time or getting work experience at a local newspaper or radio station to build up a portfolio of work – the more the better!
✔ Doing A Levels and a degree in essay subjects such as Languages, History or Politics
✔ Studying for a Post-graduate qualification in Journalism (newspaper, magazine or broadcast)
✔ Writing for the Uni newspaper or help with the student radio or television
✔ Writing for a local news blog/your own blog and think about setting yourself up as a Freelance Journalist

Think Languages:

“Learning another language is an enormous advantage. The ability to speak French and Italian has been a major help for me in my work as a journalist.”
- Huw Edwards, BBC Journalist (speaks English, Welsh, French and Italian)

Want to know more?
Check these out:

Advice on study, training and careers in journalism –
• National Council for the Training of Journalists (NCTJ)  www.nctj.com
• Broadcast Journalism Training Council (BJTC)  www.bjtc.org.uk
• www.journalism.co.uk
• www.bbcacademy.com
• BBC Work Experience www.bbc.co.uk/careers/work-experience

Advice on the next step –
• www.ucas.com
• www.careerswales.com

Advice on languages –
• www.ciltcymru.org.uk
• www.routesintolanguages.ac.uk/cymru
• www.studyinglanguages.ac.uk
• www.languageswork.org.uk
• www.whystudylanguages.ac.uk
• www.europa.eu/languages
• Check out the European Commission’s website for opportunities to work and study abroad: http://ec.europa.eu/education/lifelong-learning-programme/languages_en.htm