

★★ Student Assistance Council ★★



Megan Fingerman, 10, and **Megan Feng, 10,** consult while planning for the Arrive Alive program. This was before prom and was a simulated drunk driving accident. It showed students consequences of dangerous actions.



Student Assistance Council, better known as S.A.C, did exactly what its name said. It assisted the students and worked extremely hard to promote healthy living. They were known for all their 'ribbon weeks' such as red and yellow ribbon weeks.

SAC sold red bracelets, similar to the Lance Armstrong bracelets. They said **STAND STRONG**.

"The standstrong bands promoted the need to stand

against drug and alcohol abuse," said **Jaime Orent, 11,** co-president.

SAC also planned Grim Reaper

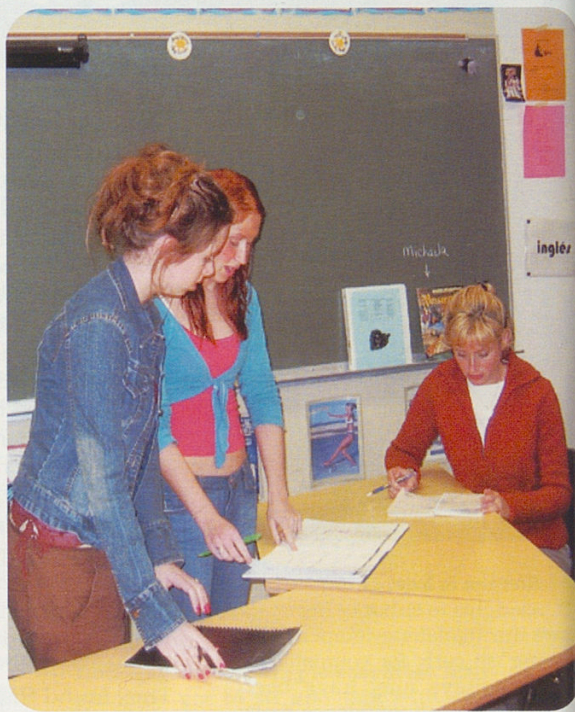
Day, which is an awareness program about drunk driving.

SAC's final collaboration of efforts resulted in Arrive Alive. The event happened the week before prom to show students the serious consequences of drinking and driving.

"We do a lot of effective things throughout the year for the school, a lot of people just don't realize that it's our club that's doing it!" said **Claire Thompson, 11,** co-president.

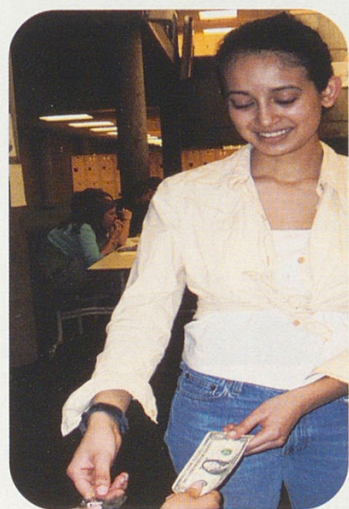
SAC worked with many different organizations throughout the school to create successful events. They worked particularly with the Student Assistance Counselors, **Mrs. Sue Koehler** and **Mrs. Susan Warm**.

Don't forget to sign in! Rachel Bucalo, 10, and **Dena Rappaport, 11,** prepared for an exciting SAC meeting. They attend meetings regularly because they feel they are making a difference in our school.



The planning of SAC meetings are always stressful. Co-presidents **Jaime Orent, 11,** and **Claire Thompson, 11,** ran ideas by **Ms. Kate Juenger,** the adviser of SAC. SAC tried hard to plan in advance and be organized to avoid complications with all of their activities.

★★ National Honor Society ★★



There's so much that one dollar can do. **Amber D'Souza, 12,** sold pins for one dollar at lunch. The dollar went towards vaccinating kids in Africa. This was only one aspect of the measles initiative program.

One hundred brightly lit light bulbs, 106 members, and some of the most stellar students that we have to offer.

As one of the most elite clubs offered here at the high school, National Honor Society had many requirements for its incoming members.

At least a 3.6 cumulative GPA as well as 30 volunteer hours were necessary to become inducted to NHS. Over the course of the year, students also had to complete additional volunteer hours and be involved in at least three other school activities.

Inductions included a ceremony where current members lit the candles of each new member.

NHS accomplished many

great things over the course of the year. From the measles initiative, (SHS)², and the Great American Bake Sale, to Crayons to Computers, these students showed what a group of teens could accomplish.

A new program, (SHS)², was implemented to help sophomores study for the Ohio Graduation Test.

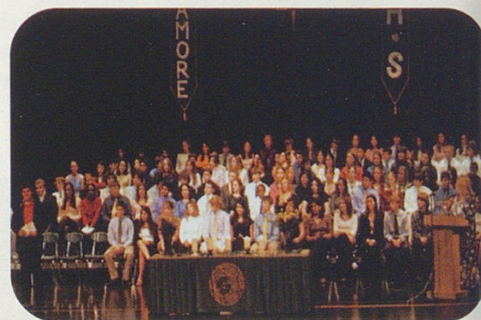
"(SHS)² is a new program that allows our students to help other students," said **Andrea Nadel, 12.**

"NHS is an organization that is able to make a difference with programs as simple as Helping Hands to those as intricate as the measles initiative," said **Amber D'Souza, 12,** president.

By: Jaime Orent



Helping hands. April Wang, 12, helped make posters to spread awareness about the Helping Hands program. This program entailed making sandwiches for the homeless.



They now get to pass on the knowledge. Inductions took place in November and consisted of a simple but lengthy ceremony. Past NHS members passed on their candle to the inductees.

