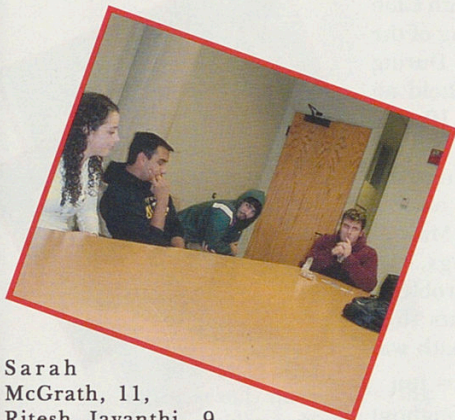


# principal's advisory council

## keeping connections

By: Molly Daniels



**Sarah McGrath, 11, Ritesh Jayanthi, 9, Yavuz Inanli, 12, and Brant Osborne, 12,** listen to the ideas the administration has on issues. Communicating honestly was a huge part in the club. All the students involved in the club loved having their opinion matter.

Once every month a group of students, freshmen through seniors, met with administrators. The goal of the club was to be better connected to the students and to understand what the issues were in the school.

Topics talked about ranged from diversity in the school to senior early dismissal. The students were there to help give another point of view on topics that the staff felt was important.

"It allows for students to understand why the administration takes some positions that it does and it also

allows the administration to hear the voice of a number different sectors of our school students and also it gives the student body a formal avenue to advocate for their position on issues," said **Yavuz Inanli, 12.**

Two boys and two girls were picked from each grade to try and represent the student body.

"It's a cross section of students from different facets of the school's student body that give feedback and advice on how to approach the student body on various topics," said **Mr. Kenji Matsudo**, club adviser.



Letting **Mr. Kenji Matsudo** know what is on his mind, **Brant Osborne, 12,** discusses his opinion about many topics with the administration. Expressing how you felt about school issues was important for the club to function.

# hebrew club

## shalom out

By: Arielle Ingber



**Dena Rapoport, 12, Andrea Perlman, 12, and Jordan Sosna, 11,** are looking at **Jennifer Weinberger's, 12,** Israel pictures. **Weinberger** was more than willing to describe her amazing Israel trip she took. **Rapoport** was the president of Hebrew Club along with **Tamar Ingber, 12.**

Hebrew club was a club full of students interested in learning about Middle-Eastern culture and the Hebrew language.

"I joined Hebrew Club to meet new people all interested in the Middle East and the Hebrew language," said **Sarah Perlman, 9.**

Hebrew Club was fun and exciting, and offered leadership positions within the club. **Tamar Ingber, 12,** and **Dena Rapoport, 12,** were the club presidents. **Jordan Sosna, 11,** and **Melissa Brook, 11,** were the club secretaries. **Nancy Kidnocker, 10,** was the club treasurer.

At Hebrew Club's monthly meetings, the board and all of the members met to discuss their upcoming events.

In October, Hebrew Club had an Israeli scout's event with the new shlichim from Netanya; Dana

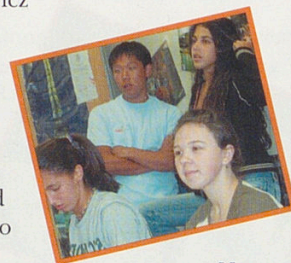
Stolowicz and Amit Bachar. Stolowicz and Bachar were part of a teen shlichut program.

Stolowicz and Bachar took a year to come to the Cincinnati community to teach and learn from other high school students. After the school year, Stolowicz and Bachar had to go back to Israel to be a part of the Israeli army.

Deck the Halls was a global language event during the winter holiday season when the foreign language clubs decorate the hallways at school and promote each language.

In the month of February, Hebrew Club put on a Beit Cafe, or talent show. Hebrew club's final event was Israeli Folk Dancing in April.

"We have fun while learning about Middle East culture," said **Judi Miller**, adviser.



**Nancy Kidnocker, 10, Danielle Ebstein, 9, Dana Bahir, 10, and Matthew An, 11,** attend Hebrew Club's first meeting. At this meeting Hebrew Club voted for representatives, **An** was the junior representative. Hebrew Club has a large diversity of students from wide backgrounds.