

model un

calming controversy

By: Sarah Jarnicki

Future senators, councilmen/women, or maybe even the president could have been hiding in Room 128 after school a few times a week, at 2:30 p.m.. This was Model UN.

Students met a few times a week to discuss world affairs and to prepare for a realistic stimulation of a UN conference. This was held at the University of Dayton. Here students spent the day representing their country, discussing problems and writing and resolving issues.

"I think we did a great job representing our school, and most importantly our country," said **Jennifer French, 11.**

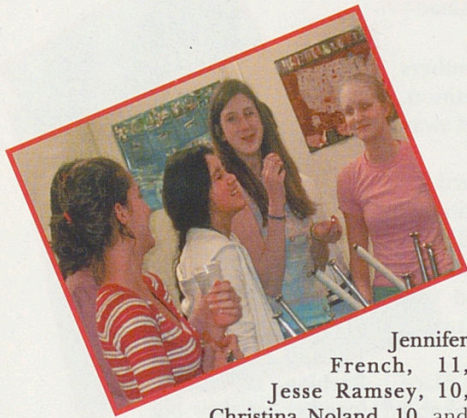
Each delegate who attended this meeting was required to submit a position paper on their respective topic. The position paper determined who would receive the awards.

As far as joining, anyone could be in Model UN as long as one is seriously interested in world affairs.

Other clubs that are linked with Model UN and often work together were World Affairs Council, SHWAC, and Junior Council on World Affairs.

"The more members the better, that means that more students are interested in changing the world," said **Mrs. Leah Chapman**, adviser.

One person who always knows what is going on, **Adam Maurath, 12**, oversees the club. President of Model UN, **Maurath**, enjoyed the club because of its debate setting. Model UN met once a week to debate controversy on current news issues.



Jennifer French, 11,
Jesse Ramsey, 10,
Christina Noland, 10,
Anjali Alm-Basu, 10, spend one of the many days after school preparing for the Model UN competition. These students felt more informed by studying current issues. At the same time it was enjoyable as many members of the club were all friends.



key club

get out, help out

By: Nate Schlimme

This club mainly set up for volunteering is a great way for students to get volunteer hours for college and to help out communities and underprivileged kids.

"It is a lot of fun because you get to help children in need," said **Dennis Blieden, 11.**

Key Club was very important to our school and makes great improvements not only in our school, but throughout the country and the world.

"Key Club is a good way to get access to volunteer activities. You can also make a difference for people in need," said **Allison McGuinness, 12.**

Key Club is also responsible for fundraisers for national disasters.

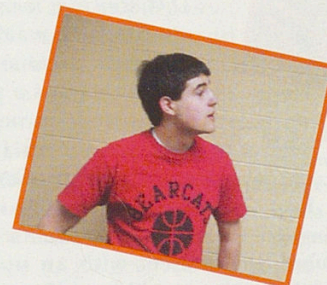
"Key Club is cool because you get to help people out but you while also

earning great volunteer hours for college," said **Chris Anders 11.**

Anders, like many other juniors, were out working hard to service the community and build up volunteer hours for college resumes.



Kyle Goldhoff, 10, collects money from students for the S.O.S. program. Key Club created the Sycamore on Survivor program where each class raised money for a prize. This program, like others, were ways to help the community and encourage students to get involved.



Dennis Blieden, 11, racks up community service hours. He was active in different programs but most notably Crayons to Computers in Over the Rhine. He recommended volunteering to all students.