

STUDENTS LEARNING ABOUT GERMAN CULTURE

Meaghan Ebitino, 11, Kim Haugan, 11, and Kimber Bertsch, 10, smile for the camera in front of the German food stand at Diversity Day. Diversity Day was a huge success in part because of the dedication of the foreign language classes to represent their various cultures through food. Here, these German club members stand in front of their German food spread.



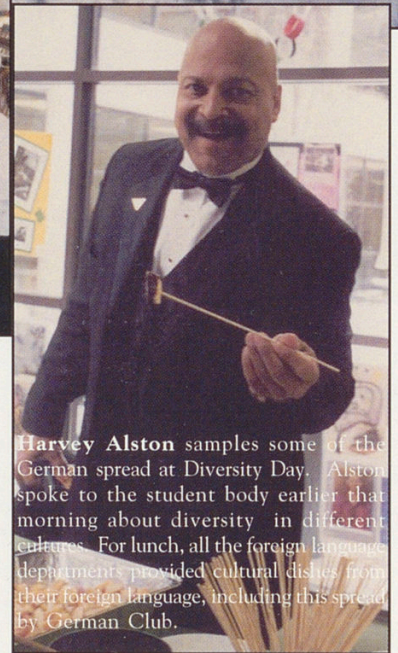
German club took part in many outstanding events at the high school. Participating in the annual Deck the Halls and Diversity Day were two of the most important cultural events of the year and German Club played important roles in pulling it all together. Representing the German culture in the Holiday Festival and Diversity Day was a challenge, because the members had to educate their peers on a culture they probably knew little about before.

The thirty members participated in activities besides the two major cultural events. Meeting once a month, the students got together and took part in activities involving the German language and culture.

But the club was not all work, "we ate German, Swiss and Austrian food at the meetings," said sponsor and German teacher **Mrs. Heike Schade**. By Kim Andrews



Digging in! Michelle Tufts, 12, helps Mrs. Kathy Stacy to a helping of German food at Diversity Day. The German Club prepared traditional German food to represent the culture at the special event.



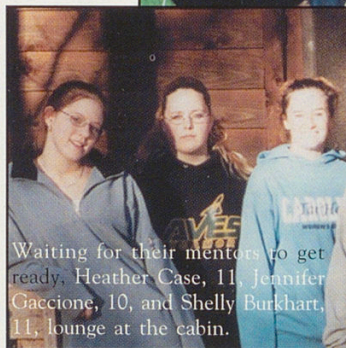
Harvey Alston samples some of the German spread at Diversity Day. Alston spoke to the student body earlier that morning about diversity in different cultures. For lunch, all the foreign language departments provided cultural dishes from their foreign language, including this spread by German Club.

TEACHERS MENTORING STUDENTS

Mentoring Club is a place where volunteers meet students who want some mentoring in their lives. It is a great place where each teacher volunteer is paired with a student to be mentored.

"Everything that we do takes place after school," said Dr. Donatell, "so, therefore it has been more difficult getting teachers to help out and volunteer.

It is much harder this year because of contract times." In this club there all types of people and all types of activities take place. One of the favorites activities is field trips — especially camping. With Mentoring Club students get the attention that they need and the club is dependent on the needs of the students. This club goes on outings such as hikes, climbs and campouts. There are no



Waiting for their mentors to get ready, Heather Case, 11, Jennifer Gaccione, 10, and Shelly Burkhart, 11, lounge at the cabin.



Amber Braselton, 9, Shelly Burkhart, 11, and Jennifer Gaccione, 10, wait patiently for their lunch that their mentors are preparing for them.

requirements to be in Mentoring. You do it because you want to and because you enjoy helping others. Mentoring Club is a great place and a lot of fun. It's the students and the teachers who make Mentoring Club what it is. One

mentor said that her student's favorite thing to do was the annual camping trip. By Carly Mandel