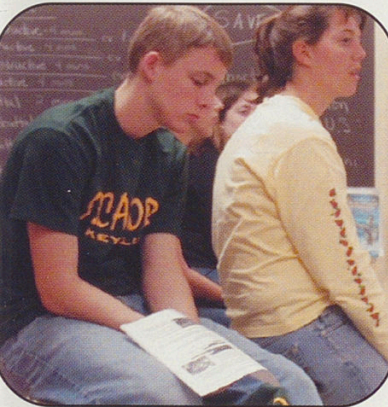


HELPING the COMMUNITY through VOLUNTEERING



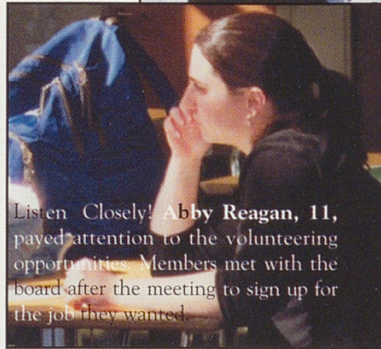
"Dedicated to helping the high school and community through volunteering," the Key Club motto said it all. The Key Club was a club where students meet and discussed volunteering opportunities in the community. The club helped with major volunteering events. Members decorated the gym and commons for Odd Couples and helped run booths for the elementary schools festivals.

"Being in Key Club has taught me so much and brought me so many memories,"

Joe Pittman, 11

New to the club this year was the Key Club web site. The web site was a major help in the communication of events. Club members were able to find the newest volunteering information just by visiting the web site. Also the volunteering board by the English offices was full of volunteering opportunities and information.

In order to be a member of the



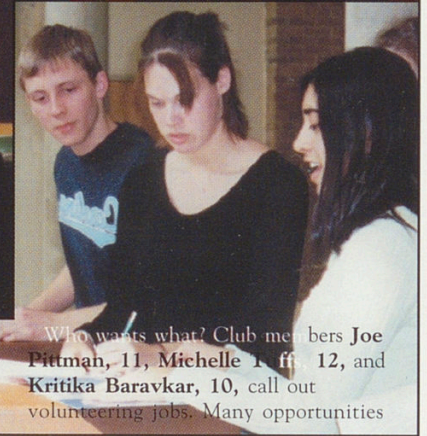
Listen Closely! Abby Reagan, 11, payed attention to the volunteering opportunities. Members met with the board after the meeting to sign up for the jobs they wanted.

club, members had to come to one meeting a month, turn in their hours of volunteering for the month, and pay their \$10 dues. To stay in the club, members were required to complete at least 15 hours of volunteering through out the course of the year.

Members through out the year



Key Club helping the community through volunteering. The officers of the club were Stephanie Maupin 12, Meaghan Ebetino 11, Michelle Tufts 12, Joe Pittman 11, Rebecca Newland 12, and Jayne Moskin 12. The officers gave up their time to help in the success of the club.



Who wants what? Club members Joe Pittman, 11, Michelle Tufts, 12, and Kritika Baravkar, 10, call out volunteering jobs. Many opportunities

could be found helping the community through volunteering and contributing to the well being of the school.

"I loved being in Key Club because of the great volunteering opportunities and helping others," said **Laura Bills, 11.**

By Laura Eastes

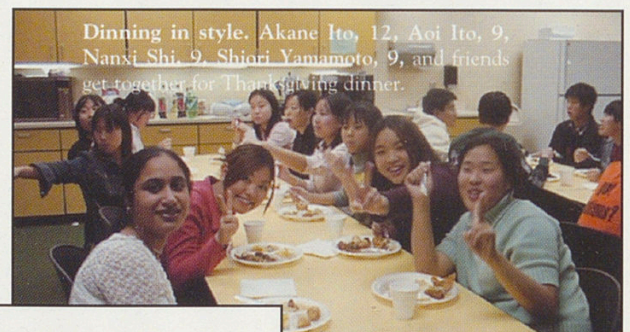
EXCHANGE OF CULTURES



"Cosmopolitan Club was always a good time; especially Thanksgiving dinner,"

Kasper Paur, 11

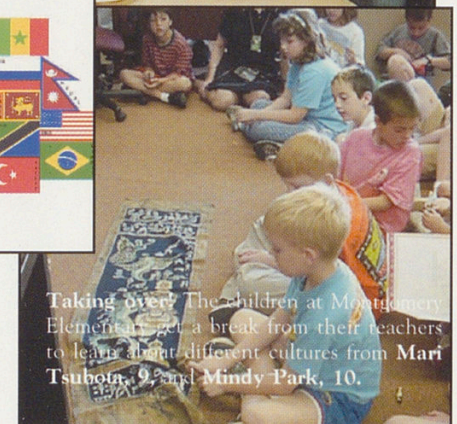
Cosmopolitan- Having constituent elements from all over the world or from many different parts of the world. This is perfectly demonstrated by the Cosmopolitan Club. Led by **Mrs. Janene Chavis**, this group meets to help exchange ideas and cultures between different ethnic groups. The club meets a couple times during the month. Each time they meet there is a different activity for the group to partake in. The purpose of Cosmopolitan Club is to talk and explain in depth dissimilar cultures, customs and language differences. One of the favorite group activities was going to Montgomery Elementary. While there, the students in the club read aloud to the kids and dressed up for them in dress typical of their native land. It helped the younger students get a better understanding of all the cultures that make up the United States.



Dinning in style. Akane Ito, 12, Aoi Ito, 9, Nansi Shi, 9, Shiori Yamamoto, 9, and friends get together for Thanksgiving dinner.



A perfect symbol of the United States. Cosmopolitan Club captures the mix of different races, religions and opinions.



Taking over! The children at Montgomery Elementary get a break from their teachers to learn about different cultures from Mari Tsubota, 9, and Mindy Park, 10.

By Mandy Hauser