

the kids of SAC



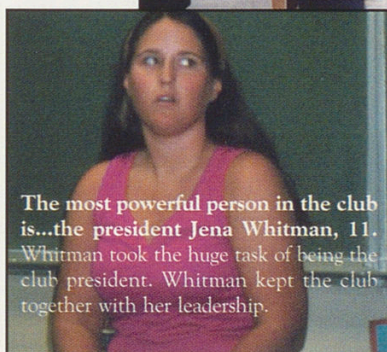
"I think all the things we do put some what of a bright spot in a student's day and makes an overall positive experience,"

Amy Donofrio, 11

Even before the year began the S.A.C. was helping with the huge task of freshman orientations. S.A.C. stands for Student Assistance Council, and S.A.C. is the club known for helping students. During the freshman orientation, members of the club showed the students around the school and answered any questions that came up.

The club did not stop after the school year began. On October 25, members of the club passed out red ribbons at the doors in the morning. The ribbons were to promote being drug free. During the week, teachers and students wore their ribbons to display their drug free life-style.

For Thanksgiving S.A.C. held their annual Turkey Contest. The turkey contest was a fund-raiser where six teachers were named and during lunch students and staff

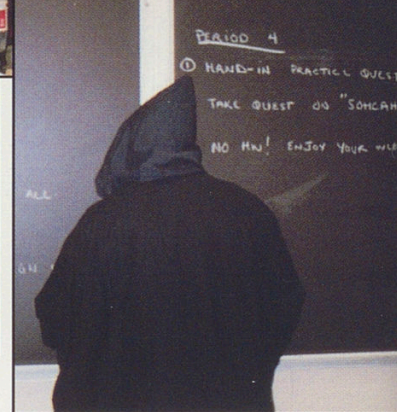
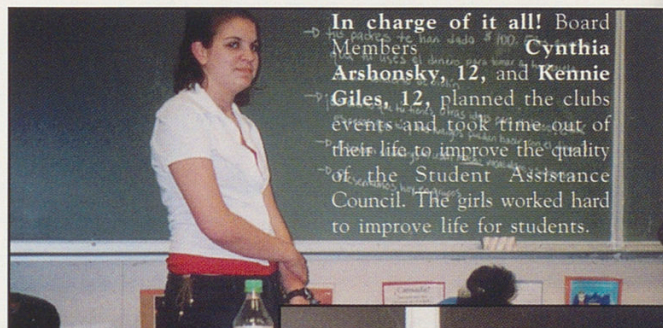


The most powerful person in the club is...the president Jena Whitman, 11. Whitman took the huge task of being the club president. Whitman kept the club together with her leadership.

placed money in the basket with the teachers name the students thought should wear a turkey costume for one whole day. The winner of this years turkey contest was Mr. Gutekunst.

The club produced strong support through out the rest of the year planning activities such as the wellness walk, the "I

In charge of it all! Board Members Cynthia Arshonsky, 12, and Kennie Giles, 12, planned the clubs events and took time out of their life to improve the quality of the Student Assistance Council. The girls worked hard to improve life for students.



am loved" pins, Lights on for Life, Grim Reaper Day, Prom Promise and so much more. Helping the students and helping themselves has made this club the best around.

By Laura Eastes

COMPETITION time

Dedication paid off. On Friday, January 31st, Distributive Education Clubs of America, also known as DECA, took eight marketing students to the District DECA Competitions.

"DECA is a fun experience. There were a lot of people at the competition from all over, who we got a chance to interact with. DECA was the best high school experience, I will always remember it," said **Christina Lester, 12.**

The competitions were held at Southern State College in Hillsboro, Ohio. Participants from our school left very happy!



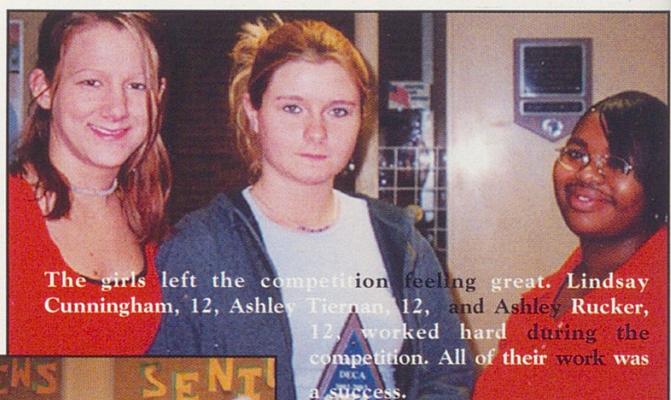
"DECA gave me an opportunity to apply what I have learned in the program and my job," said **Laura Anderson, 12.**

Nine students placed and three of those students made it to the next level. The students compete in various categories, some of the categories were: math and communications, restaurant skills, sales and sports entertainment.

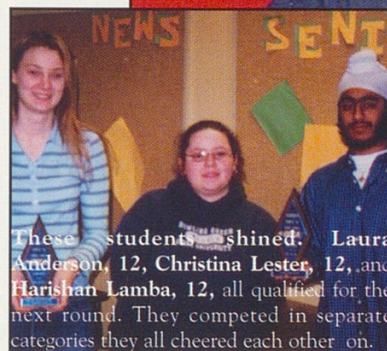
"I competed in the technical sales event. I took a hundred point written exam. For my sale I vied for the bid, against eight others, who were looking to purchase \$300,000 worth of computers. I made a presentation to sell the solution of technology and service," said **Harishan Lamba, 12.**

Everyone worked extremely hard for all of the competitions and felt very proud.

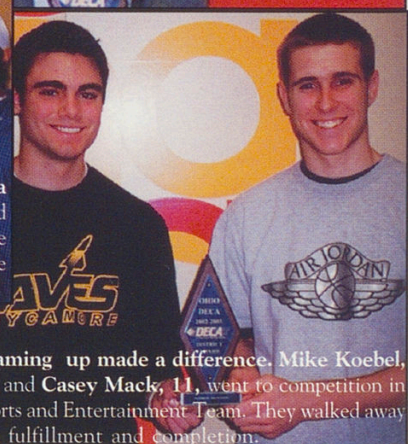
By Brooke Glassman



The girls left the competition feeling great. Lindsay Cunningham, 12, Ashley Tiernan, 12, and Ashley Rucker, 12, worked hard during the competition. All of their work was a success.



These students shined. Laura Anderson, 12, Christina Lester, 12, and Harishan Lamba, 12, all qualified for the next round. They competed in separate categories they all cheered each other on.



Teaming up made a difference. Mike Koebel, 11, and Casey Mack, 11, went to competition in Sports and Entertainment Team. They walked away feel fulfillment and completion.