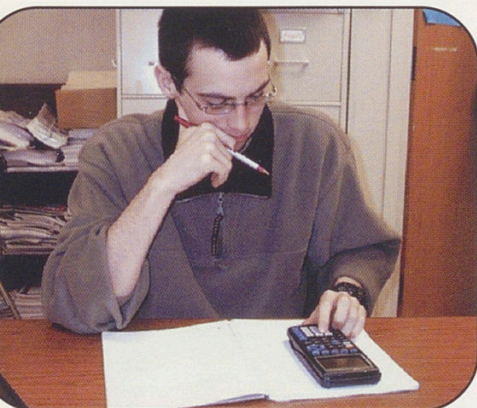


technical testing



"It's like an engineering contest. It combines elements of math, physics, chemistry, and problem solving into a huge test. As a team of 8, we attempt to answer both multiple choice and extended response questions,"

Rob Truax, 11

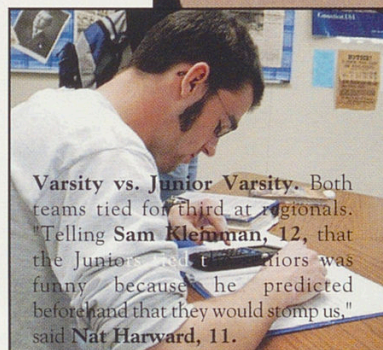
TEAM. Some think this stands for "together everyone achieves more," but for the Junior Engineering Technical Society(or J.E.T.S) TEAM means **T**est of **E**ngineering, **A**ptitude, **M**athematics, and **S**cience.

"J.E.T.S. is a group of juniors and seniors who compete against other high schools. The group is given college-level engineering problems to answer," said **Kim Haugen, 11.**

For the competition at the University of Cincinnati, students were divided into two teams; Varsity and Junior Varsity. Eight seniors were on the Varsity team, and eight juniors were on J.V.

"**Ms. Julianne Haverkos** (adviser) gave us copies of tests from previous years (to prepare with)" said **Amy Morris, 12.**

"I decided to participate in J.E.T.S. for the second year in a row because it is a great way to find out what college-level engineering problems are like," said **Christine McMahon, 12.**



Varsity vs. Junior Varsity. Both teams tied for third at regionals. "Telling **Sam Kleinman, 12,** that the Junior Varsity team was funny because he predicted beforehand that they would stomp us," said **Nat Harward, 11.**



Planning for the future. "I was first recommended by my math and science teachers [to participate]. I thought it would be a great way to be exposed to engineering because it is a career I am considering," said **Kim Haugen, 11.**

discussing important issues



"It's fun because we have debates, thoughtful talks, watch movies and go on fun trips,"

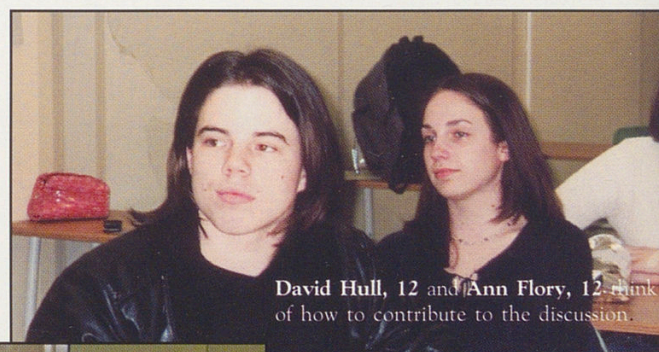
Sarah McLure, 11

The Junior Statesman this year participated in three conferences. In the Fall they attended the Omni Conference. In addition, they participated in a Winter conference in Washington D.C. Finally, they attended a conference in Columbus in the spring. Junior Statesman are the leaders of tomorrow.

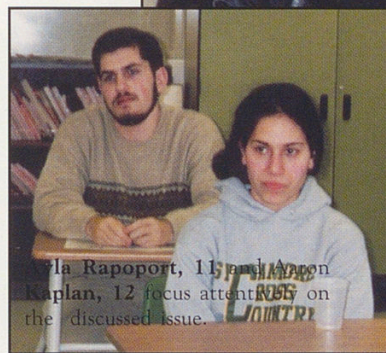
"It's very interesting to discuss political ideas, especially in a world advancing to war with Iraq and post September 11th life in this country," said **Ayla Rapoport, 11.**

Junior Statesman gives the students a chance to discuss issues that they feel are important.

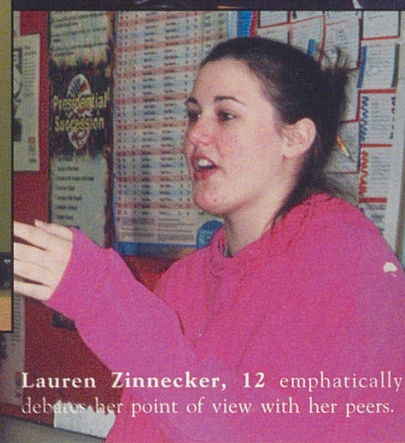
"JSA lets us have a forum in which to discuss important issues in organized and intelligent surroundings. It's a good, healthy outlet, and I find myself amidst a wealth of information about the issues that I may not have had a keen understanding of," said **David Hull, 12.**



David Hull, 12 and Ann Flory, 12 think of how to contribute to the discussion.



Ayla Rapoport, 11 and Sam Kaplan, 12 focus attention on the discussed issue.



Lauren Zinnecker, 12 emphatically debates her point of view with her peers.