

DECA vs. HOSA

Make A Difference

HOSA stood for Health Occupation Students of America. DECA stands for the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Mrs. Barnes founded the HOSA program and Mrs. Scott is the advisor. Mr. Kubik founded DECA. "I liked Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Scott because they were more like friends," junior Jessica Willis said. Along with volunteering, raising money for associations, and going to conferences, HOSA members participated in clinicals and shadowing projects. Their community projects consisted of blood drives, safety awareness fairs at Northside, and raising money for Alzheimers patients and research. Although DECA never participated in any community projects, they competed at competitions. "The competitions and my participation as a DECA member have made me a better entrepreneur," junior Dorothy Williams said.

HOSA differed from other school organizations because it did more hands on activities. Helping people in need played an essential part of what made HOSA special. "HOSA was special because it offered the members a good perspective of the health care field," senior Pam Patel said.

- Leah Waters

"I joined DECA
because I
thought that it
would be fun
and that I
would learn
something, and
I did."

Chris Brown,
12th



Seniors Mack Altman III and Restin Drawdy laugh with their friends at lunch. "DECA offers those pursuing a business career the opportunity to advance their professionalism, performance, and presentation skills through competitions," Mack said.

HOSA member, senior Latoya Ellison checks the blood pressure of a fellow HOSA member. "In HOSA we basically pretended to be in the medical profession," Latoya said.

