

helpers

helping hands

By: Jieun Chae and
Nayla Takieddine

From simple attendance notes to big piles of papers, guidance and attendance helpers were constantly busy delivering papers. Every bell there were couple students with study halls who volunteered to help out the two offices.

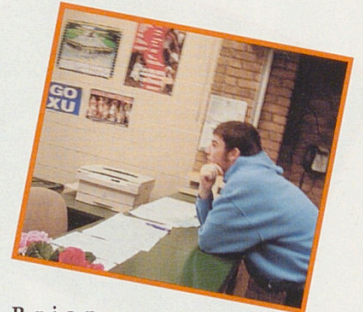
"We ran notes to students if their parents called in. We also did the attendance checks. I gave up a study hall to help with the attendance office. Fifth bell is the least busiest. Usually other bells have more stuff to do," said **Katie Hellman, 11**.

Some students wanted to

help out around the building so that they could gain a better understanding of how the building works and where things were located.

"As a freshman, knowing my way around the building was really important. Being a helper allowed me to learn my way around the building because I was always delivering notes to different classrooms," said **Sarah Carlson, 9**.

These students not only helped out with the guidance and attendance office, but they also helped deliver papers for **Mrs. Koehler, Mr. Beschler,** and principals.



Brian Conner, 11, gets notes from the attendance office to deliver to students around the building. Attendance office helpers were constantly rushing around the building to deliver notes, not only for the attendance office, but also for **Mr. Tom Beschler**. Because of this, they were needed and appreciated greatly.



Caroline Dunn, 11, helps the attendance office by sorting out absent papers. It was exceptionally important for the second bell helpers to help the attendance office with counting absence of students. This was the busiest bell for these helpers.

asian american club

cultures collide

By: Katherine Wolfe

Asian American Club consisted of students embracing the joining of two very different cultures. Anyone and everyone was welcome to join in on the fun. All sorts of students grew to appreciate the Asian culture and its many different aspects.

"Asian American Club worked very well in joining together different groups of people. I enjoyed watching kids of different races discuss how their lives vary from one another and also how they are sometimes treated differently by others," said **Jinwei Hu, 11**.

A fairly new organization, the membership of Asian American Club has grown tremendously since its first meetings.

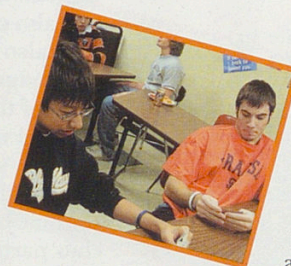
Every other Friday after school the club gathered to play Asian games or watch Asian movies. The club even joined with Film Club to watch a foreign film. Other times the club merely played sports.

"One time we all played basketball. I must say it was a good time," said **Christopher Yen, 11**.

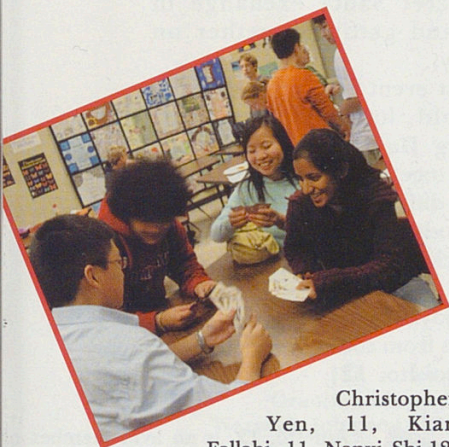
These along with other exciting new ideas, attracted many more students to the club.

"I was intensely surprised by the growing amount of people attending the meetings. It was pretty awesome," said **Kevin Lin, 11**.

Asian American club was simply a way for students to socialize and to learn more about the Asian culture. The club celebrated the culture of Asia and enabled people of different ethnicities to come together and just have a good time.



Brian Conner, 11, and Jason Kao, 10, play Rich Man, Poor Man. Playing cards was a great icebreaker for students. Club members of different nationalities built strong ties by participating in these fun activities.



Christopher Yen, 11, Kian Fallahi, 11, Nanxi Shi, 12, and Saba Ahmad, 12, play an intense game of Euchre. There was also food and drinks at the Asian American Club Cards Tournament. Some played in the tournament while others chatted with other club members.