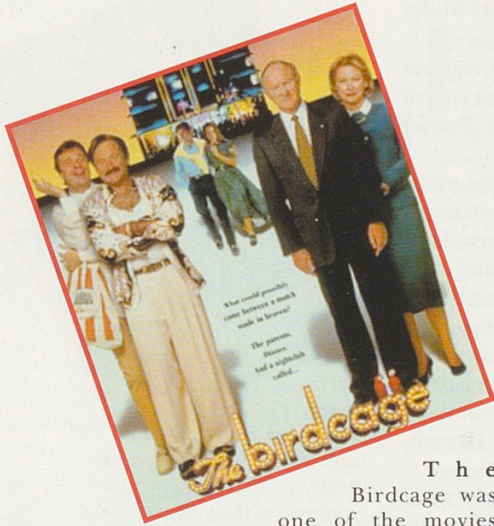


Film club

sit back, relax,
enjoy shows!

By: Torri Geisler



The Birdcage was one of the movies viewed at a film club meeting. It was a comedy that all the students could enjoy. It was about two different families that meet when their children got engaged and it turned into chaos.

Every other Friday in Room 233 at 2:30 p.m. Film Club met to relax, watch movies, and then discuss what they just watched. Different people of all sorts came to watch films. The movies they watched were mostly dramatic, but some were comedy as well.

"Film Club has certainly changed a lot since I was a freshman. It used to revolve mainly around comedies, but now we watch a broad range of films and genres," said Gregory Blake, 12.

Film Club also met with the members from the club Gay Straight Alliance, or GSA.

They watched the movie "The Birdcage" and had a great time.

"I am very proud to be a part of Film Club. I can really feel a connection with other people like me who enjoy good movies. I always feel that everyone really is having a good time," said Jin Wei Hu, 11.

Film Club had a discussion board blog under Mr. Breen Reardon's Blackboard listing. Students were able to discuss the latest film they watched with each other.

"I really enjoyed the last film, "Memento". It had a good sense of mystery, and I liked talking about it after the viewing," said Agha Haider, 11.

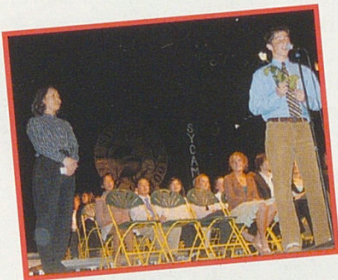


Katherine Schatz, 11, enjoys a movie. She met with Film Club every Friday to hang out with friends and discuss movies. The members of the club the diversity in movie choices, ranging from "Pi" to "Memento."

national honor society

student achieving
higher aspirations

By: Arielle Ingber and Courtney Johnson



Samuel Snow, 11, honors his sponsor Mrs. Chikako Pierson as he was receiving the gift of being inducted into NHS. The induction ceremony was a very big honor since students were able to choose anyone for their sponsor. It was not impossible to have seen a second grade teacher at the induction ceremony.

One night brought an entire club together, old members and new, advisors and mentors, as well as proud parents. 108 new members, 23 seniors and 85 juniors, were inducted into National Honor Society joining the 106 current members.

These new members had to meet certain requirements in order to be admitted, including a 3.6 grade point average, participation in at least three extracurricular activities, and having 30 volunteer hours completed.

Each student was required to choose a sponsor that had a significant impact on their lives. NHS advisors preferred for parents not to be chosen because parents had already done so much and the ceremony was intended to honor

and recognize other mentors of the students lives.

"I chose my sponsor because she's always supported me," said Bikem Polat, 12.

"It was really cool seeing all your friends on the stage accomplishing something that they worked really hard for," said Jaqueline Roesch, 12.

National Honor Society was successful in raising money for measles vaccinations for third world countries. NHS members offered their time to tutor students in need of their help at the H.C.C.

There were also three major drives and collection of goods for the less fortunate. They had a measles drive, the annual canned food drive, and collected used homecoming and prom dresses for those who couldn't afford them.



"I'd like to thank the academy..." Molly Essel, 11, gets inducted. "National Honor Society was important to me because it recognized all my community service work. It also was a great time to honor my pastor," said Essel. Many students chose to honor religious leaders, family members, or old teachers.