Harrison grads keep spirit of '77

A group of Harrison High graduates are attempting to keep the class of 1977 together—but the group's plan to publish a yearly alumni newsletter ran nto a snag. Pauline Hess, class president; Al Jean, treasurer; and Mark Lichterman, another member of the Class Board, were among those who pushed the newsletter idea last year during graduation. Credit for the origins of "Sequel 77" goes to Harrison advisor John Lanzetta, says Ms. Hess.
"It sounded like a good idea,

From our readers

Hills resident objects to Cooper campaign signs

Editor: Election time should not be a free-for-all in terms of littering our com-munity. We have ordinances for the purpose of maintaining our neighbor-noods and making Farmington Hills a pleasant place in which to live. One such ordinance states that campaign signs cannot be posted on public prop-erty.

erty.
Signs for Sen. Dan Cooper's re-elec-tion have been posted all over Farm-ington Hills public property, and it is

now the city's responsibility to take down these signs. Our State Sen. Dan Cooper's Re-election Committee should know better than this. Not only do these signs make Farmington Hills public property an eyesore. but also it is a waste of our taxpayers' money for our city workers to have to take time away from other city business to clean up these illegally posted signs, up these Megally posted signs.

RUTH LICHTERMAN,

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because we had a really close class."
Ms. Hess said. And an alumni newsletter is a first for Harrison and a first
for the Farmington School District. an
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using bulk rates, about two cents per
mailing. To cover the cest of the fiveyear project, they collected \$1 each
from more than 220 of their classmates. More than half the class subscribed.

scribed.

Unfortunately, they discovered the newsletter cannot be considered school district business and thus they had to use third class rates, about 20 cents or 10 times their projected cost, to mail each newsletter that goes out this week.

"WE WERE hoping that we were part of the district and continuing the spirit of the school." Ms. Hess says. Using the school mailings, they had planned to relimburse the district for any expenses. Now that the plan has fallen through, they're hoping to come under the part of the par

ing four years." Jean said. Other funding options are to add questions for a sampling survey to their annual questionnaires that go out in the winter. Classmates replies make up the majority of the newsletter, and they hope the newsletter will get better each year as the '77 graduates get farther away from high school days.

"Hopefully, the newsletter will sell itself." Lichterman says. Other '77 grads who want to start a subscription can write to Alumni Newsletter—Sequel '77 Staff, 28060 Oakcrest Drive. Farmington Hills 48018.

The first newsletter filled in the graduates on Harrison activities, as well as including blurbs about individual members of the class of 1977. A harrowing trip out west contributed by Randy Shaw, a feature by advisor Lanzetta, and class notes rounded out the first copy.

Sequel 77 staffers include Ms. Hess, a student at the University of Michigan: Jean, a student at Harvard and reporter for the "Chimson"; Lichterman, a UM student and political campaigner; and Kim Kopko. Marty Testasecca. Chris Kallgren. Gordon White. Laurie Fletcher, Mary McCaughey, and Pam Ober.





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