

First group ever

Harrison High inducts honor society members

FARMINGTON HILLS—There were 30 seniors and 43 juniors inducted into the Harrison High School chapter of the National Honor Society Thursday night.

This is the first time Harrison has inducted students into the society, although the school is five years old. Lack of interest was one of the main reasons that the society took so long to become established, said Harrison principal James Geiger.

"Some kids didn't want it. Maybe they felt that singling someone out for special honors was something they didn't approve," he said.

Even after a committee which probed student feeling on the matter suggested the establishment of a chapter, some eligible students didn't apply.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of three students and three staff members had been studying the proposal for more than a year before recommending a Harrison chapter. Both other Farmington public high schools have branches of the National Honor Society.

Doug Eitman, Judy Macielak and Jim Anhalt represented the students on the committee. Counselor Ann Areeda was on the committee, as was Peggy Roobolt, head of the English department, and Dennis King, a physics teacher. King was the committee chairman and is the society's adviser.

Members of the North Farmington National Honor Society helped present the program, including president Annette Lynn.

Greg Case of North gave an original reading. The traditional lighting of the candles of character, scholarship, leadership and service was done by Kenneth Crawford, Elizabeth Allaben, David Reinhardt and Susan Herbeck, all of North. The pledge was given by Tomas Takal, also of North.

SENIORS FROM Harrison who were inducted include Deanna Abbott, David Aboulafia, Marypat Abowd, Carol Aron, and Christine Blazczyk. Karl Braun, Louis Corey, Carol Curran, Janice Eichinger, Anita Elmslag, Letia Farley, Gina Gerwald, Craig Goble, exchange student Karl-Ludwig Groll and Jeffrey Hoffman.

Juniors who are new honor society members include Len Bagdzki, Michael Benjamin, Christa Osmar, Kathy Crompton and Daniel Decease.

Suma DeYoung, David Fletcher, Jacqueline Harsala, Joanne Hague and Christopher Hoshart; Richard Horst, David Humphries, Sharon M. Jarnaghan, Elizabeth Kaplan and Nancy Kerstus; Diana Klein, Victoria Kimber, Jeffrey Klein, Linda LaMond, Stuart Landry; Stephen Markovich, Karen Marrich, Kenneth McLean, Elizabeth Mochman and Suzanne Neuvirth; Carol Nosanchuk, Judy O'Connor, Karen Panslak, Catherine Persaino and Michael Bedford; Kathleen Rogers, Paul Rogind, Lewis Sandy, Robert L. Schwartz and Janice Setts; Susan Shultz, Marc Tsou, Clare Tully, Carol Turton, Marcy Warheit, Barbara Williamson and Sam Yum.

Noise

Mrs. Donald Summers, 3700 Wendy Lee, seemed to voice the feelings of the rest of the audience when she said the subdivision's troubles began with the I-496. When she bought her home, she was told the freeway would be built within 25 years. It was opened five years later.

Although abolishing the Farmington Hills councilmen as individuals, Mrs. Summers said: "You brought it all to our doorstep. All we ask is that it stop right now."

The attitude of the planning commission, Mrs. Summers said, was that nothing else could be done with the land.

"They said, 'Who's going to want to live there?'"

The traffic on I-496 is a constant roar from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., she said.

Another resident said the subdivision has had many problems piled near it. A storage yard, expressway and car pound must go anywhere but "can't we stop our sub from getting all of it?"

Approving the light industrial zoning, another resident said, would create an instant ghetto with industrial land on the north and south land unusable for residential on the north.

Councilmen and city officials said some of the problems might be corrected.

City Attorney Joseph T. Brennan said the trailer storage now exists on a temporary permit from the board of appeals. However, the city can use any land for any municipal purpose.

If the land now used for trailer storage is zoned light industrial, the trailer storage yard will have to be moved, Brennan said.

"People who own trailers might have to take them to Commerce Township, and they don't like them out there."

The police car pound eventually will be moved to the DPW site facing Halstead, city manager George Majoron said. Councilman Robert McConnell said wrecked and abandoned cars have to be stored in a pound to prevent them from being left on every major corner.

Councilmen also defended the master plan, which lists the area near Halstead-I-496 as light industrial.

"If we do not pay attention to the master plan," councilman Mrs. Joan Dudley said, "we are threatening every resident of the city."

The master plan will help prevent changes in use near residential areas similar to what has happened near Halstead and I-496. It is the "best protection a council can offer to its residents."

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