

# Board incumbents eye achievements

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son High School music department chairman Paul Barber and Harrison seniors David Marovitch and Gayle Dalawrak centered on students who hang out in parking lots instead of classrooms during the six period school day.

"By increasing requirements, you could make those students go to class because now some of those kids are not graduating with a good education," said Marovitch.

School Superintendent Lewis Schulman said the district is working on

beeping up attendance records and cutting down study halls.  
"We want to establish a climate for education but we are constantly faced with students who don't want to learn," Schulman said.  
"Because we are a comprehensive district designed to educate all students, we have some limitations."  
Barber argued that a two-year humanities mandate would still leave nine credit hour electives.  
"A comprehensive education should include exposure in all of the disciplines," he said.

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gued that such a mandate would give borderline students more opportunity for failure.  
Barber and Harrison foreign language teacher Maria Schneider said they would be willing to teach basic courses geared to student ability in their disciplines.  
Dick Corp, vice president of the Farmington Education Association, and several teachers who work with co-op students, spoke in opposition to the humanities mandate.  
"There isn't enough time to fill with practical skills and as long as the economic situation remains the same every student should have one salable skill when they graduate," said June Kilmer, co-op coordinator who represents 67 vocational teachers in the district.  
Some board members seemed favorable to a one-year combination fine arts/practical arts mandate. Practical arts include business, home economics and industrial arts classes.  
Principals from the three district high schools have been meeting for a year with Nutter to discuss requirement revision.

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budget so I can't really answer that question. The whole operating budget would have to be reviewed if we couldn't make up the revenue from other sources."

What prompted you to run for a seat on the school board and how are you qualified?

"I'm qualified in that I'm college educated, a business major. I spent several years working with CPA firms before changing to a real estate career. With a business background, I can handle fiscal affairs

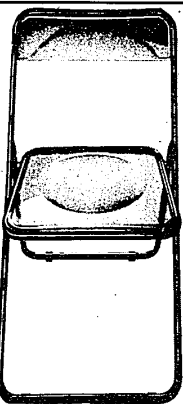
which is what the board is all about. "An article announcing the election caught my eye. I became interested and made the necessary filings."

Are you in favor of any of the tax cut proposals?

"I don't favor any particular one. I'm in favor of getting the burden off of property owners. I'm in favor of a program that would be more tuition oriented. Tuition would keep things more in balance. Parents would have a greater concern on how money is spent."

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