

All-night grad fest called a success

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Special writer

Bravo, parents! The 10th annual Senior All-Night Party held at North Farmington High School Wednesday, June 11, was a great success.

The party lasted from 11:30 p.m. until 5 a.m. A small cover charge allowed the students to take advantage of caricaturists, a handwriting analyst, a "moon walk" assembled in the gym, a disc jockey, guest artist recording facilities, and a casino in which all the kids could win play money to be used in any of three auctions or at "La Store."

Jim and Kathy Mitchell ran the casino in which parents dealt blackjack and other games to their children Las Vegas style. "I was worried we wouldn't get enough parents to work," said Kathy, "but quite a few parents stayed the entire night."

Many students took their newly acquired fortunes to the auctions to bid on such prizes as Neil Diamond concert tickets.

Sheldon and Charlene Green did an excellent job as co-chairpersons in charge of solicitation and donations. They knew the party depended

on the parents. They explained that the party was for all of their seniors, and gracious parents and business people donated over 350 prizes. Those prizes not featured at the auctions were given out as door prizes or sold at La Store, a new, successful feature this year.

Ideally, no student went home empty handed.

PAT MURLEY, coordinator of

the evening, said, "I was pleased to see the enthusiasm and participation of the community (parents and merchants) and of the graduates."

Nearly 75 percent of the seniors attended the party, and the vast majority of these stayed the entire evening.

For the students, the party satisfied a wide range of emotions. There was plenty of fun and excitement to

allow the new graduates to release energy. There was also time for students to reflect upon the year as they signed yearbooks and said good-byes.

"I was really proud of the way the parents put so much effort into the party," said Laura Banchoff, graduate.

Mike Buatti, graduate, agreed. "I couldn't believe how many parents

showed up, giving gifts and food."

FOR THE parents, the party provided a safe alternative to other after-graduation activities.

"The party kept the kids in the school, which is a good, safe spot," said Pete Aho, blackjack dealer.

Mitch Sablin, blackjack dealer, agreed. "It keeps the kids closer together rather than at cliques parties,

which could lead to drinking and driving."

The students realize that a party such as this can only be successful with the support and hard work of many parents.

So, to you parents who have been active throughout the years, from ice cream socials to all-night parties, we say, "Thank You."

City files for a grant to publish history

The Farmington Historical Commission will seek a \$10,000 grant to help publish the nearly completed biography of former Michigan Governor Fred Warner, penned by local historian Jean Fox.

The book is a five-year project, which includes approximately 600 manuscript pages of text and 80-100 illustrations about the three-term governor from Farmington.

It is being completed in time for publication in conjunction with the Michigan sesquicentennial celebration. Fox requested the commission publish the book in the spirit of the state and local festivities.

The Farmington City Council gave unanimous permission for the grant application and support for the project on Monday, June 2.

A total of \$300,000 is available through the "Yes 150 Grant Program" offered by the Michigan Department of Commerce this year to celebrate the sesquicentennial, according to Farmington administrative assistant Robert Schultz.

The money will be sought from this source. If selected for grant money, the commission would be notified by July, Schultz said.

In search of information about Warner from 1839 to 1910, Fox searched the state, including libraries, the state archives and newspa-

per morgues in Detroit, Lansing, Saginaw, Port Huron and Farmington. "There wasn't much about him," she told the council. "Without the newspapers, it couldn't be done."

"It's a story of remarkable courage," she added. "It's terribly important, what he did for this town."

The probable 6-by-9-inch format, with clothbound cover, dust jacket and professional editing and design would be sold for an estimated \$20 each, according to city officials. They would count on the commission selling about 600, generating \$12,000 in revenue and more than half of the

estimated \$22,000 needed to publish 1,000 copies of the book. Ideally, the grant money would cover the balance of the expense, although the commission plans additional fundraising activities if necessary.

Although the commission plans to do further market studies to deter-

mine audience, officials feel the book should appeal to libraries and educational institutions because of its original content.

The commission will not publish the book without having financing in place, officials added.

C'ville honor students recognized

Clarencville High School students took their bows May 28, as the Clarencville chapter of the National Honor Society presented an honors convocation.

Principal DeWayne Nutter, assistant principal Anthony Marra and NHS sponsor Denis Ringo presented honors and awards. Clarencville Board of Education president Richard Wood and superintendent Michael Shilber offered congratulatory comments. The high school band and choir performed.

These students were among those who received honors and scholarships:

Julia Jacob, Outstanding School Citizen Award; J.C. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship; Matt Schwab, Outstanding Senior Man Citizen Award; Kennedy Memorial Scholarship;

Anne Murphy, Outstanding Senior Woman Citizen Award; Kennedy Memorial Scholarship; Louis Sist, Senior Man, William Waters Memorial Scholarship; Yvonne Herr, Senior Woman, Waters Memorial Scholarship; Maurice Fréchette, Outstanding Underclass Citizen Award.

RECOGNITION OF excellence for scholastic achievement was awarded to these members of the Class of 1988:

Nik Laljguraj and Anne Murphy, summa cum laude (with highest honors, for a 4.0 grade point average); Julia Jacob, Carol Julien, Matthew Schwab and Louis Sist, magna cum laude (with high honors, for a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9); Jeffrey Belcher, Janel Bertera, Steven

Buell, Sharon Carignan, Julie Charbonneau, Kurt Fretwell, Yvonne Herr, Rosy Karjian, Ruth Klein, Michael Merz, Jami Sponkowski, Jennifer VanMeter, Bonnie Welper and Timothy Wisdom, cum laude (with honors,

for a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49).

Laljguraj, Murphy, Jacob, Julien, Schwab, Sist, Fretwell, Herr, Karjian and Merz are members of the NHS. Herr is NHS president.

Science trip scheduled

The Living Science Foundation, a Novi-based non-profit organization dedicated to the understanding of science through "hands-on" experience, invites high school students, grades 9-12, to hike and study in the Isle Royale National Park.

Surrounded by Lake Superior, Isle Royale is an outdoor ecology laboratory. It is an isolated wilderness that the United Nations has designated as an international biosphere reserve. (This designation insures that the island will be preserved for future generations.)

Two will lead the exploration of Isle Royale's undisturbed forests. Tour leader Shelby Meston has spent four summers researching the effects of acid rain on the island's vegetation and Living Science senior interpreter Terri Brewer has five years experience presenting "hands-on" science programs to students.

Four days and nights will be spent on Isle Royale studying its plants, its animal history and man's impact on its ecology. There will be time for hiking and fishing.

The trip includes stops at Mackinac Bridge, selected scenic spots in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and overnight visits in the historic copper mining town of Houghton and at

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

The trip is from Sunday, July 20, to Sunday, July 27. The cost is \$300 per hiker and includes all meals, tents, stoves and water filters. Space is limited to 15 students.

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