MINUTES		
Name of Committee or Team: Student Advisory Committee		
• **Committee Members Present via WebEx:** Fran Krempasky, Eric Hufnagel, Wade Merrill, Elizabeth Clifford • **Guest(s):** James Jankowski (student) • **Scribe:** Wade Merrill		
Date: 11/18/2026	**Time:** 4:00-5:00 PM	**Room:** WebEx

Agenda Item	Tentative Time	Discussion	Next Steps
Welcome and Introductions	2 minutes		
Student Guests	15 minutes	Met with Student Senator candidate James Jankowski	He will meet next with the Executive Committee
Subcommittee Reports	10 minutes	• Student Resource: No report • RSO Policies and Promotion: We are continuing to monitor the use of the RSO travel fund this semester. Wade also met with the Senate Budget Committee last week. The committee wants to know what fees or other costs are impacting students (similar to the RSO travel issue from last year) that they could advocate for in the budget.	Please bring ideas for the Budget Committee to our next meeting.
Student Government	10 minutes	Wade provided a brief history of Student Government at LCC, from the 1960s to the present. See the attached timeline and slides for more information.	At our next meeting we will look at how student governments were founded at community colleges similar to LCC and how they operate at those institutions.
For the Good of the Students	15 minutes	Fran: Laptops available on both campuses, and 100 new laptops are being processed	

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Senate Report	5 minutes	Our report will include information on our meetings with student senator candidates, our continued research on student government, and D2L support data from eLearning.	
Future Agenda Items	3 minutes	Student government at similar community colleges	

ATTACTHMENTS:

A BRIEF HISTORY OF LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lansing Community College (LCC) has a longer history of organized student representation than our current system might suggest. Student government was established during the college's early years and, for several decades, played an important role in student activities, organizational funding, and communication between students and college leadership.

Student government was more than a social organization. It had an established relationship with the Board of Trustees, responsibility for student organization funding, a role in campus programming, and a formal mechanism for presenting student recommendations to college leadership.

Student Government Through the Years

The following timeline draws on historical college catalogs, newspaper accounts, Academic Senate minutes, and available college records. Some decades are better documented than others.

1960s – Establishment and early development

LCC established student government in 1958, just one year after the college opened in 1957.

By the 1965–66 academic year, student government was an established part of college life. Its constitution specifically called for:

- Full student representation in matters affecting student affairs.
- Cooperation between students and college administration.
- Coordination of student organizations.
- Responsibility for the activities and financial needs of recognized student clubs.

Student government also worked with the college's Fine Arts program on cultural activities, contests, and other campus events. It even provided full-tuition scholarships to two incoming students.

1970s – A formal voice in college governance

The 1970s appear to have been an especially important period for institutional student representation.

In December 1970, LCC established a Student Government Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees. It consisted of four elected students, representing the college's four instructional divisions, along with the student government president.

Its responsibilities included:

- Meeting directly with the Board of Trustees.
- Attending board meetings.
- Presenting student government recommendations and proposals.
- Reporting back to student government.

A 1972 newspaper account described the arrangement as successful in improving communication between students, administrators, and trustees. Issues brought forward included student parking and student support for the college's millage campaign.

1980s – Continued student activities and representation

Student government remained an established institution into the early 1980s.

The 1979–81 college catalog describes a Student Government that:

- Presented student concerns to faculty and administrators.
- Informed students about college policies and services.
- Coordinated student activities.
- Approved student organization constitutions in cooperation with college administration.
- Maintained its own Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees, which met monthly with trustees.

The catalog also documents student-government-sponsored programming, including a free film series.

1990s – A period requiring further research

There is less readily available online documentation about student government during the 1990s.

Based on stories available in *The Lookout*, it appears Student Government struggled to function, was rocked by scandal, and eventually disbanded.

2000s – Student Senate and a broader leadership structure

By the 2000–01 academic year, LCC was using the name Student Senate rather than Student Government.

The college catalog describes Student Senate as a comprehensive student leadership development experience consisting of three components:

1. **Student Advisory Committee to the President** – a mechanism for communicating student concerns to college leadership.
2. **Student Organization Council** – a structure connecting student organizations.
3. **Student Leadership Academy** – a leadership development opportunity.

Student Senate operated within the Student Life Office, alongside student clubs, campus programming, volunteer opportunities, and other extracurricular activities.

This was a somewhat different organizational model from the earlier student government, combining student representation with leadership development and coordination of campus organizations.

2010s – Student representation through the Academic Senate

After 2013, the main form of student representation moved to the LCC Academic Senate.

For example:

- In 2014, Academic Senate minutes specifically recognized a student senator.
- In 2017, the Academic Senate approved the establishment of a Student Advisory Committee.

This period reflects a model in which student representation was connected to shared college governance, rather than necessarily operating through a traditional, independent student government.

2020s – Conversations on bringing back student government

An important development occurred in January 2020.

Academic Senate minutes from January 31 document a proposal to create a new Student Senate. The initiative followed two meetings with students and student organizations, which reportedly generated considerable interest and enthusiasm.

The proposal envisioned:

- Creating a student-led Student Senate rather than returning to the previous Student Government structure.
- Giving the Student Senate president an opportunity to participate in Academic Senate meetings.
- Providing students with a more organized avenue for influencing college decisions.
- Building on existing student involvement while expanding representation to the broader student population.

The minutes indicate that organizers were seeking an Academic Senate resolution to move forward with the initiative, but there is no record of further action.

Historical Overview

1958–1970s	Traditional student government with organizational, financial, and governance responsibilities.
1980s–1990s	Continued student government, although the evolution during this period needs additional research.
2000s	Student Senate model combining representation, leadership development, and student organization coordination.
2010s–2020s	Student representation increasingly associated with Academic Senate and advisory structures, alongside unsuccessful or uncertain efforts to establish a broader student-led senate.

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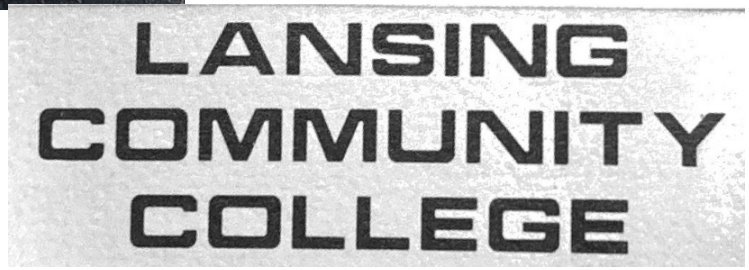


STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Constitution of the Lansing Community College Student Government

Preamble

We, the students of Lansing Community College, in order to represent the thinking of the student body to the faculty and administration, and students on issues of importance to students, inform students of college policies, program and services, coordinate student activities, present programs which will contribute to the intellectual growth of students, and to develop citizenship and provide leadership training through its programs do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the Lansing Community College Student Government.

Article I - Authority

Authority is vested in Student Government by the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body.

Article II - Legislation

Section I. Student Government has the authority:

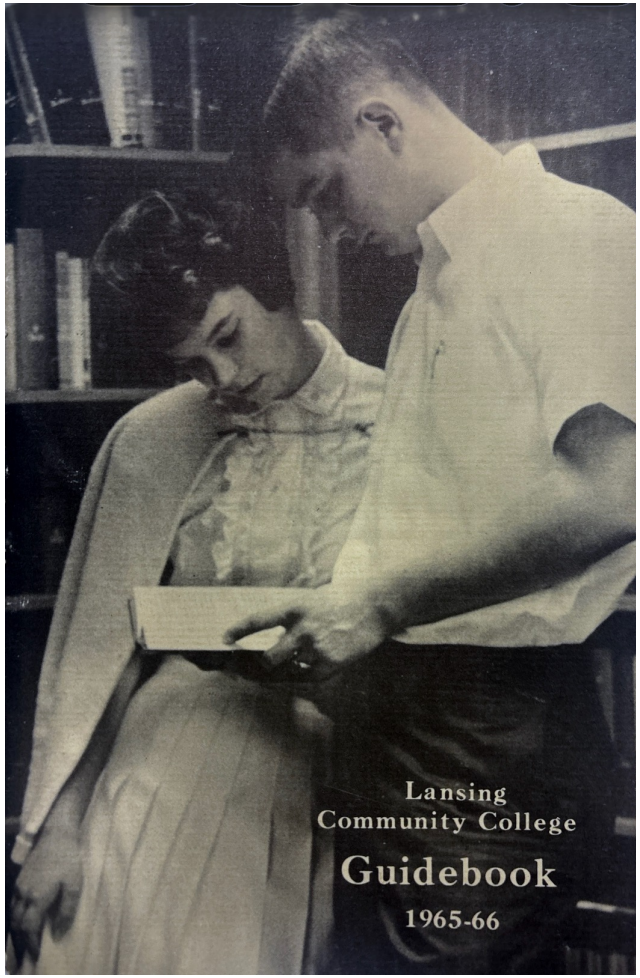
(a) To initiate consideration of student problems and to communicate action on recommendations to the proper college authorities.

(b) To consider all matter referred to it by the student body and/or administration of this college.

(c) To supervise and co-ordinate student activities and promote social activities.

(d) To allocate money for their activities from the student activity fee funds to clubs and organizations recognized by the Student Government and administration of the college.

(e) To consider and act upon all matters referred to it by petition initiated by student organizations.



Student Government

Student Government at Lansing Community College is primarily a service organization providing two main functions: (1) Serving as a liason for exchange between staff and students and (2) Promoting and sponsoring a wide range of co-curricular activities.

Student concerns and interests are brought to the attention of Student Government for action by the College faculty or Administration. All Student functions outside the classroom are the proper concern of the College Activities Board whose membership includes the Student Government President and selected faculty and administration representatives.

In the course of one school year, Student Government typically sponsors the following: approximately ten different kinds of dances including semi-formal, D.J. and popular bands; a Queen's Pageant with winners entering the Miss Lansing Contest; a President's Reception for honor students; Fine Arts Film Series jointly sponsored by the Fine Arts Program and Student Government; a Creative Arts Contest open to all students and including entries in Art, Literature, Photography and other expressive media.

Student Government also approves various clubs and club activities. There have been and are clubs which represent the interests of students in Chess, Spanish, Photography, Amateur Radio, Bowling, Skiing and Debating. Recognition and official sanction of all clubs is by vote of Student Government and the College Activities Board. A constitution is required of all clubs seeking final approval.

A loan fund and four scholarships are available from Student Government through the Student Personnel Offices and Director of Financial Aids.

Elections for various Student Government Offices are held in the fall and spring of each year and by Constitutional provision, any student in good standing, carrying at least 12 credit hours may be eligible for office. Petitions for membership (and subsequent listing on ballots) are available prior to election time.

The Lookout

Lansing Community College

VOL. V, NO. 1 LANSING, MICHIGAN NOVEMBER 1, 1963

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES MALE STUDENTS NOW OUTNUMBER FEMALES 3 TO 1. GOOD LUCK, GIRLS!

SPECIAL 1963-64 SUMMARY EDITION

1963-64 S.G. WORKS

Student Government officers and members of 1964 have nicely completed their year in office. This has been a tremendously productive year as evidenced by the array of tasks accomplished. Next year will bring new faces, new ideas, and new talent, hopefully to continue to strengthen the tradition of devotion and hard-work.

The product of fifty students' skill and dedication during the past year is witnessed in the following summary:

I. Services performed by student government.
1. Provided funds for four full tuition scholarships to Lansing Community College students for the past school year.
2. Arranged and hosted teas for the Dean's List students each quarter.
3. Co-sponsored and provided funds for a Creative Arts Contest and exhibition.
4. Organized and promoted a Red Cross blood donation drive.
5. Provided approval and funds for an organization which in turn provided music and announcement services to the Cafeteria and Commons.
6. Provided and arranged Christmas decorations for the Cafeteria and commons.
7. Provided thirty trophies for the Inter-mural Tournaments.
8. Assisted L.C.C. Fine Arts Committee in promoting and selling tickets.
9. Assisted Debate Team, Choir, and Commencement exercises in providing timekeepers and ushers.
10. Provided funds and distributive system for sending cards and/or flowers to sick or bereaved students or faculty members.
11. Provided for disposition of unclaimed (lost and found) articles through public auction.
12. Organized and established a $1500 Student Loan Fund, to be administered by the loans and scholarship committee of Student Personnel Services.
13. Financed and organized an Appreciation Banquet for present Student Government members, newly elected members, and the administration for the purpose of recognition of services rendered by Student Government to the College and services rendered by Student Government to the College and the installation of officers for the new year.
14. Co-sponsored Civil Rights week.

II. Promotion and Support of Student Organizations.
1. Approved each of the following school organizations, and appropriated funds for the budget of each.
a. KCOM (closed circuit radio station)
b. K8SXV (short-wave radio station)
c. Spanish club
d. Phi Theta Kappa
e. Ski club
f. Camera club
g. Track Team
2. Sponsored and financed special trips for the track team, debate team, and college bowl team.
3. Provided substantial funds for two Lansing Community College Choir banquets.
4. Conducted thirty Student Government meetings open to all students.
5. Organized a ski weekend at Traverse City, provided insurance for all students participating, and expenses for four advisors.
6. Modified and improved the Student Government treasury system.
7. Gave official sanction to the development of an International Relations Club.
8. Formulated and approved fourteen by-laws to the Constitution of Student Government.
9. Formulated and recommended an alternative method of selecting Student Government members.
10. Organized and conducted two Student Government elections.
11. Relinquished Recended Book funds and Lookout publication expenses to a special administrative fund.
12. Provided funds for expansion of KCOM facilities.

III. College and Public relations
1. Participated strongly in the Michigan Junior and Community College Student Association.
2. Provided a bi-monthly report of student activities on a local radio station.
3. Provided Dapel pins and indentification cards for Student Government members.
4. Served as host to statewide MJCCSA convention represented by the community colleges in Michigan.
5. Sent delegates to five MJCCSA coordinators meetings and conventions.
6. Minutes of all Student Government meetings were reproduced and posted.
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8. Conducted an operation selling all lost and found articles; the proceeds given to the "Books for Asia" charity. Donated all books no longer being used by the school to "Books for Asia" collection.
9. Supported "Toys for Tots" campaign.
10. Participated in enrolling groups during Christmas season.
11. Sent telegrams to President Johnson and the White House expressing regret over President Kennedy's death.
12. Gave careful consideration to a proposal to formulate a Student Government newspaper.
13. A delegation was sent to the April 13 City Council Meeting in conjunction with Michigan Junior and Community College Week.
14. Participated in a student exchange program with Port Huron Community College.
15. Sponsored a S.S. Hope Fund drive in cooperation with other community organizations.

IV. Social Activities
1. Sponsored and presented five movies open to the entire student body.

WINTER TERM SKI TRIP

One of the highlights of the Winter season came when 125 students traveled to Traverse City to take part in a giant ski week-end.

This outdoor adventure was sponsored by the Michigan Junior and Community College Student Association.

The L.C.C. ski club took an active part in making the arrangements within the school, working closely with the Student Government.

Upon returning home, all of the ski enthusiasts expressed joy and satisfaction with their jaunt to Traverse [illegible]

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"FAUST" SCHEDULED FOR HIGHLIGHT OF MUSIC [illegible]

The high-light of the music department this year will be the presentation of the opera "Faust," sponsored by the Lansing Symphony Orchestra, Pep Song and the Lansing Civic Chorus.

On May 3 and 4, Dale [illegible] "Faust" by Gounod will be presented by the L.C.C. Choir and Symphony orchestra in Dramatic Arts auditorium. Rosalind Elias, Metropolitan Opera star, will sing the leads. They were supported by Thomas Hayward, tenor, William Beck, bass, Eugene Ferns, and Stephen Kapos, baritone. Sgarro. The story concerns an old man who signed his soul to the devil in return for his youth. The storyline is varied from the normal appearance of the devil as he persuades the feast to sign away his soul to a pact in which the heroine, Marguerite, dies while [illegible] God's help.

The music was performed by members of the Lansing Symphony. The vocal and instrumental score was conducted by Dr. Cecil [illegible] head of L. C. C's music department.

The musicdrama was performed by capacity audiences of [illegible] persons each night and was presented at the J. W. Sexton High School auditorium. Tickets were available to [illegible] students.

Other important events in the music department were the addition of L.C.C's Pep Song and Alma Mater. The Pep Song was recorded by the Lansing Civic Chorus at their annual Christmas concert and used at all home basketball games. The Alma Mater was played at all the local radio stations for broadcasting. The Alma Mater was arranged for an [illegible] and played at graduation exercises on June [illegible] were also sung at the music department's Annual Christmas concert.

S.G. PLANS BANQUET

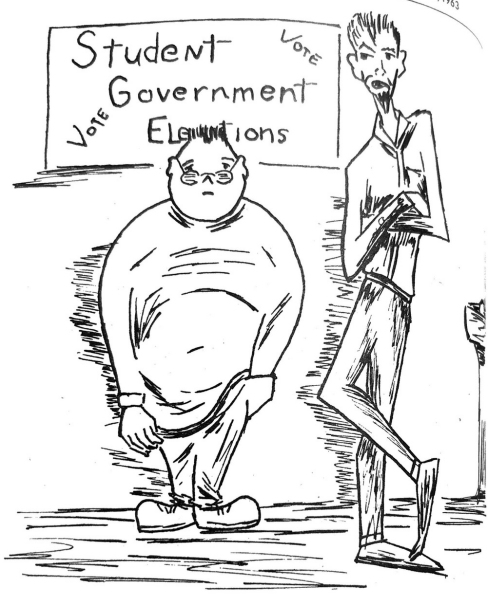
Student Government will hold a special banquet on June 2 to close out the year for its members and officers.

The banquet, to be held at Archie Tarpoff's Oakroom at 6:30 p.m., will be attended by all present members, the newly elected officers and members, club advisor, the Lookout staff and the administration.

Mr. Kreider, Student Government advisor, stated that the dinner is "in appreciation of the broad services rendered by Student Government officers and members of Lansing Community College.

The banquet will be used to pay tribute to this year's Student Government and as a method of presenting next year's S. G. members.

Mr. Kreider suggested that special awards might be presented to the people he felt had contributed to this year's government.



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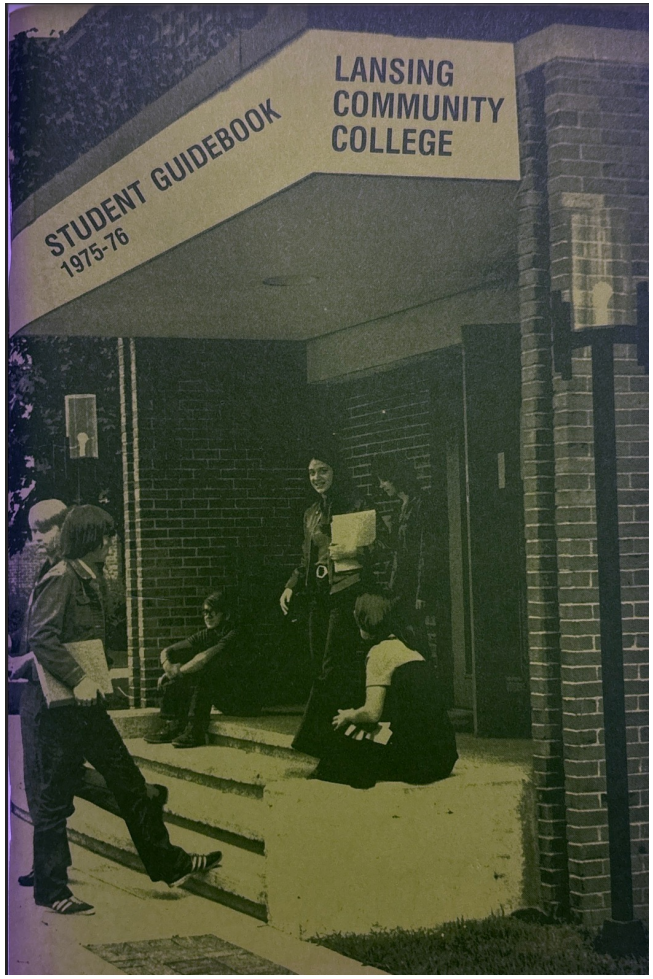

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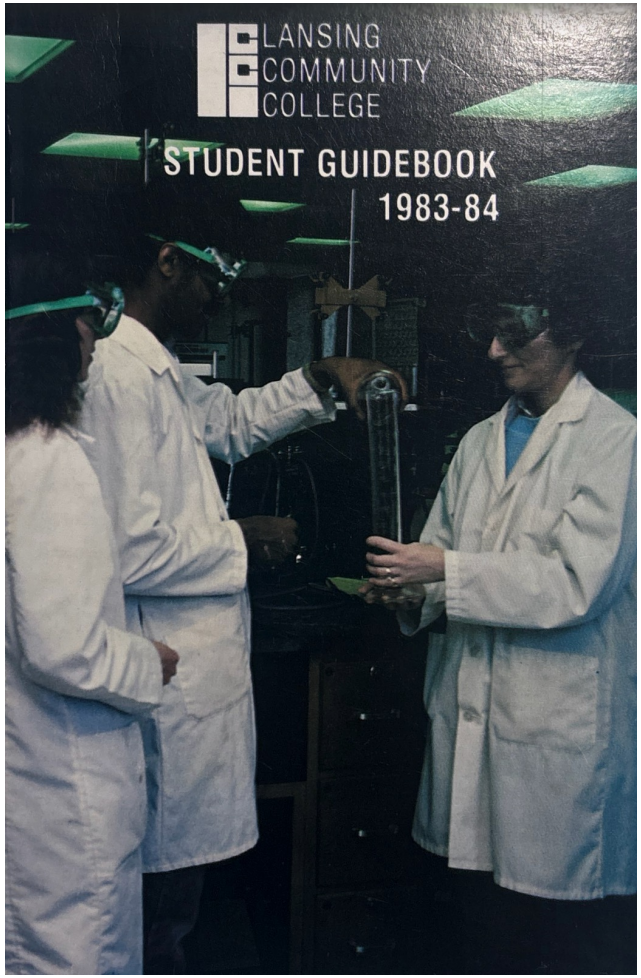

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President of Student Government
(5) Student members

Advisory Committee to Student Developmer Center
(4) Student members
(1) Alternate student member

Advisory Committee to Women's Resourc Center
(2) Student members
(1) Alternate student member

Curriculum Reinforcement Advisory Committee
(4) Student members
(1) Alternate student member

Student Affairs Council
President of Student Government
Vice President of Student Government
(2) Student members
(1) Alternate student member

Athletic Board
(2) Student members
(1) Alternate student member

Judicial Board
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Public Safety Advisory Board
(2) Student members

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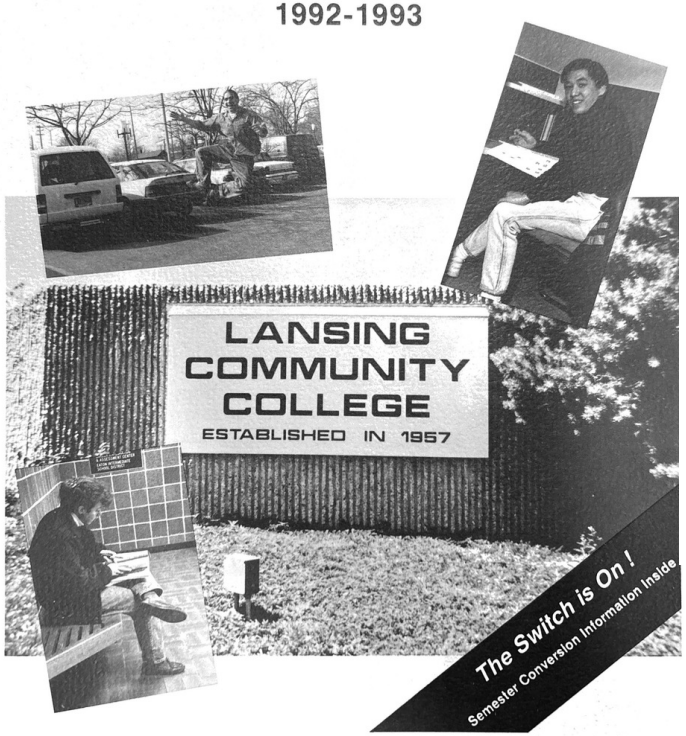

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STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE-WIDE COMMITTEES

Students participate in the College decision-making process at Lansing Community College by serving as members of various College committees, councils and boards. These groups comprised of not only students, but also faculty, administrators and other College staff, are responsible for developing, considering and recommending to the College President and other staff, many major decisions made at LCC.

Students with specific interests or concerns regarding any activities of these committees should contact the President of Student Government or the Director of Student Life in the Student Life Office in Room 201, Student Personnel Services Building.

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Student government president avoids impeachment

President Zaidan resigns when impeachment proceeding begin

by Demo Tassopoulos
STAFF WRITER

Student government President Ghassan Zaidan resigned his position Jan.20, prior to impeachment proceedings against him.

Minutes after the bi-monthly meeting opened, Roger Cooley, parliamentarian of student government, motioned for a closed session to discuss the possible legal violations of a student government member.

Cooley prepared a list of complaints and charges filed by numerous student government members requesting Zaidan be impeached.

Zaidan then informed fellow members he would resign from the presidency because he took less than the eight credits required of all student government members.

When the meeting re-opened, Vice-President Tanya Miles took over as presi-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BEAT



"I wish I wasn't leaving. All these accusations are lies."
Ghassan Zaidan
former SG president

John Hearns, student government a sor, said Zaidan could not have sean students' private records because no dents are authorized access to the sch computer.

"We have so many allegations that if he (Zaidan) could wheedle out of th dents' records charge, he'd be guilty different violation," said Simon.

According to him, Zaidan asked whether

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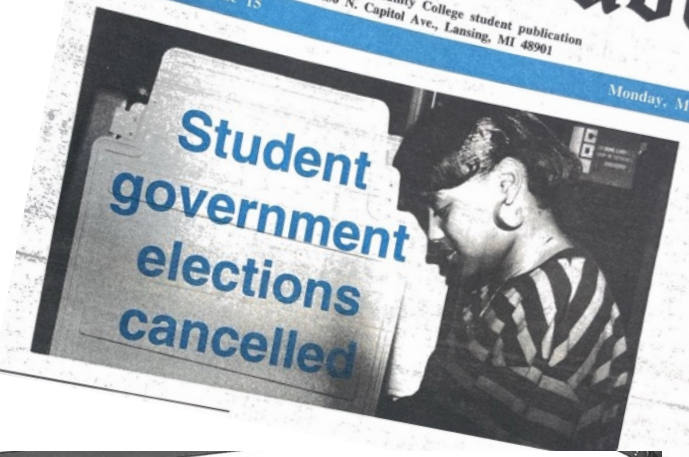

Opinion

Student government: Its own worst enemy

The political catch-phrase for the

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CAMPUS NEWS

FROM THE DESK OF
CLUB COUNCIL

Election, organization underway

By Sanjeev Sah
Club Council Chairmen



The Student Organizations at Lansing Community College elected the Executive Board to the Club Council earlier this semester. The Club Council is a branch of Lansing Community College Student Senate and is comprised of the Student Leadership Academy and the Student Advisory Committee to the President.

The duties, purpose and objectives of the Club Council are to serve students of LCC by providing leadership opportunities and experience. In conjunction with the Student Life Office, the Club Council will also plan, coordinate, implement and sponsor various student activities and special events including the annual Student Recognition Banquet.

To accomplish objectives outlined by the Student Senate Constitution, the Club Council holds bi-monthly meetings. In addition, it allocates funds to Student Organizations for their activities. The Coucil also promotes club unity and provides a forum for student organization fellowship and information sharing.

The members to the Student Leadership Academy were selected from student applicants by a Selection Committee comprised of faculty and staff. The main goal of the Leadership Academy is to provide leadership training opportunities and experience, provide community service opportunities which will instill and inspire a positive sense of service and leadership. It will also represent student ideas, interests, opinions and concerns to administration, Board, faculty and students. Each member was awarded $600 in on annual tution award. Through theory and practice, the members learn and apply all aspects of leadership philosophy.

The Student Advisory Committee to the President meets with LCC President dr. Abel b. Sykes, jr. monthly to communicate student concerns, opinions and viewpoints. The members are available throughout the LCC Board of Trustees meetings to be called upon to express student opinions and viewpoints.

As a Chair of the Club Council, I would like to assure all students that the Club Council Executive Board with the support of advisors Denise Harris, Denise Dutter and Patti Robertson, is committed in creating an environment where all Student Organizations can function at its fullest capacity and meet their constitutional objectives.

Drafted and proposed by the Club Council Executive Board, Student Organization Grants Allocating Guidelines were voted on and approved by the representatives of currently active Student Otganizations. The representatives also voted to purchase some essential items, such as a computer, a printer, and a television-VCR. I encourage all to make use of the facilities and services made available by the Student Life Office.

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