# Reagan cuts could hurt students, LIT official says

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts could mean a large reduction in the number of middle income students at Lawrence Institute of Technology in

Southfield.

That's the word from Paul Kinder, director of financial aid at LIT who last week echoed the sentiments of other public and private college and university administrators around the

Although LIT is a private college, the changes under consideration in Congress could affect more than 800 students attending LIT under the Federal plansured Student Loa on Easic Educational Opportunity Grant programs, Kinder said. Currently, both types of financial aid are available to students from both lower and middle-income

families.
"If the proposed cuts are made in the

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two programs," Kinder said, "by far the hardest hit will be those students will still be able to qualify even if the

### Nurses week proclaimed

"Nurses: Qualified to Meet Special Needs" is the theme for Michigan Nurse Week to be celebrated May 3 rough 10. Richard, R. Wilcox, chairman, Oak and County Board of Commissioners signed a proclamation recognizing the contribution of nurses to the health and welfare of Oakland County residents. The scope and dupth of repossibilities assumed by nurses is expanding rapidly in today's complex health care system. One of the goals for Michigan Nurse Week is sponsored by Oakland District Nurses Association in an effort to gain recognition of all nurses among the public and other health professions.

quirements, suggested by the Reagan administration, are put into effect by the Congress."

According to LIT, many middle income students who need financial ald current take advantage of the Federally Insured Student Loan program. The program makes no stipulations about family income levels. Any student can borrow up to \$2.500 a year from a local lending institution which the federal government picking up the 9 percent interest charge while the student is in college.

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"RIGHT NOW, THOUGH!" Kinder said, 'there are three proposals being discussed for changing the system. One would raise the interest rate to 10 percent, leaving the basic program intact. The second would remove the government subsidy on the interest white the student is in school, causing such problems for the banks in collecting the money that they would most likely abandon their part in the program. "The third proposal," Kinder said, "requiring needs analysis or maximum

income requirements in order to qualify, could mean a reduction of 25 to 75'
percent of the number of students eligible for the loans, depending on the criteria passed by Congress.

"Those cut from the program, Kinder argued, "would be students whose
affinities are earning 425,000 at year, or
more — the middle income bracket.
Within the last few weeks, the giveprocessing of all applications of program. The LTT financial sid-office and
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"It's really a very bad time for students because we don't know what will happen by next fall," Kinder said. "Cuits could mean that many students could stand a chance of having to drop out of college because the loan and grant programs were the only means available to them to continue their education.

"Now," Kinder said, "students will eight have to to wait and see what is

ther have to to wait and see available or find alternate which is not very likely."





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