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Playing mayor: Darius Giluydis, a Harrison High student, directs the city council meeting from the mayor's chair.



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strict Judge Fred Harris. "They have over 38,000 cases (a year)," Roseberg said. "I hadn't realized how busy they were."

Roseberg said that at first he felt somewhat intimidated by Harris, but found the judge to be very approachable and a good teacher. Harris, himself an MSU graduate, said the experience was a rare one for most young people.

"It gives them an inside look at the three branches of government on the local level," Harris said. "They know all about the three branches on the state and federal levels, but they don't get much exposure at this one."

Betty Roy, a Harrison senior who spent time as city clerk with

her counterpart Kathy Dornan, said although she is planning a business career, she was impressed by how her city government worked.

"It's interesting to see how the city council and mayor work," she said.

The students toured the city complex, including the police station, the fire station on Drake and the department of public works and met at a council. They showed no hesitancy to take action, cutting police equipment and personnel to meet a tight budget.

"I was surprised at the size of the police budget," said Sahar Oz, who was city manager for a day. "In fact, I had not realized how

extensive the city government is." Oz, who is fluent in several languages and is an Israeli citizen, plans to pursue a career in international marketing.

"It's fun, especially when you get bright kids like Sahar," said city manager Bill Costick. "It always gives us a chance to look at what we're doing and offers a different interpretation of how we operate."

Costick said the student government day has special meaning for him.

"That's how I got started," he said. "I was a senior in St. Clair Shores and was selected to go. It got me interested in city government."

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