Tuition to increase

FELICIA TOPP

Students can expect to be paying more in tuition due to a planned increase in the fall of 1994. Records show that tuition fees have risen each year, ranging from 4.8 to 8 percent. Despite the increase, President Tim Quinlan still expects that tuition rates will be among the lowest in the state for community colleges.

The Board of Trustees will decide the actual percentage increase at a May board meeting, with the Budget Council holding meetings in May and June to determine how much money is needed to keep the increase below 3 percent. Quinlan said, "The increase is necessary if the college is going to provide the same scope of services as it does now, as well as to keep up with inflationary costs, according to the president. Quinlan also stated that the expected tuition increase will not be as high as increases anticipated by four year universities which are to be in full inflation.

Tuition provides 41.45 percent of the college's budget, with 32 percent coming from property taxes, and less than 40 percent coming from state aid.

With the increase, the college will be able to expand enrollment and full time and lower rate in the state is near the average for other community colleges in the region which serve a somewhat similar population. "They might be more affordable," she said. "The program where enrollment is down the most is aviation, the highest cost program."

According to Dr. Quinlan, the increase for the budget is to cover costs of education and enrollment. "The budget for next year is up about 10 percent, which is a lot," he said.

Tuition for in-district students is $112.25 per credit hour, out-of-district students pay $130 per credit hour, and non-residents pay up to $360 per credit hour.

Despite the increase, the college is still one of the lowest rate in the state for community colleges, according to Quinlan. The Board of Trustees approved a 4.5 percent tuition increase in 1992.

93 academic year. University College.

smoking policy meets objections

ALICE YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Proposed changes to the smoking policy present some stu
dents with unusual questions. They and others with conflicting points of view can express their opinions at an open hearing May 13 at 2 p.m. at the Olson Center.

"The policy proposes a ban on smoking on campus in all buildings except designated resident hall rooms and some apartments. It also proposes to prohibit smoking in all college-owned vehicles and with in 25 feet of an entrance or exit of a college building." Larry Burns, Social Sciences instructor and the sponsor of the proposed policy said. The banning of smoking within 25 feet of the doors is a change from the original request that there be no smoking at all on campus, Burns explained. Non-smokers have complained of having to walk through passive smoke to enter or exit a college building.

However, according to Burns, the right to smoke is "a personal right. It derives from the right to privacy." In the proposed policy, Burns stated that the right to smoke is also a personal right, however, it has been determined that the right to smoke is outweighed by the rights of others. "It is a reasonable request to ask that smokers not smoke in these places," Burns said.

Nursing students have complained about having to walk through passive smoke to enter or exit a college building.

According to Burns, "New volunteers within resident halls would have to go through approval from Student Life and an air filter would be needed where smoking is allowed. Currently faculty and others can smoke there. This proposal would elimi

no new dormitory, boys now starting school.

charles Schuler, Executive Director of Informa
tion Services at the NWMC, "Although the system is not as fast as one might hope, an enrollment may be due to new demographics, but information may correct itself in the future. Schuler's refer
to raw demographics simply indicates that while the college may be in the midst of the segment of the population that is "for a long time."

Continued on page 8

Continued on page 8

"I wouldn't surprise me at all," said Quinlan about a possible link between a lowering in tuition and an increase in tuition. "It depends on the issue," he said.

"I have some concerns in this area," stated Dean Lynn. "We need to, I don't know if we can succeed, but if we try, it seems like it may be a good idea for us to pursue a college education and the possible trend is widespread."

"We don't need to be able to go to college," Alice Younami, a liberal arts student said. "I'm a science major and she needed her degree for work through the Pell Grant due to the new formula."

Hill commented that the college's decision regarding tuition may add to the problem. "If we were to be cut off, the people who have limited resources," she said.

A 1991 Project Outreach survey indicated that students like the cost of the college and that tuition increases were not seen as a primary concern. Quinlan also stated

Continued on page 8
Is the WPP properly focused?

I am writing in response to an editorial-  

al article written by the most recent issue of this public-  

ation. Mr. Winterfeldt was angry and critical of the WPP for, "attaching the college administrative team on  

such mundane issues as where Dr. Quinn parked." Mr. Winterfeldt sug-  

gests we should focus on more  

worldly problems. 

I have been fortunate enough to  

attend NMC periodically over the  

course of twenty years, I have seen  

many changes. In the course of all  

that time the parking issue seems  

done to the one issue that has never  

been resolved. The parking issue  

remained in the forefront of all other  

issues in regards to student com-  

plaints. I thus applaud Dr. Quinn’s  

commitment to address this issue. 

Sin tax to affect student "staples"

Bill Clinton will soon be raising taxes and sewer fee from the general public in order to decrease the tax on a beer bottle. The girl from  

Milwaukee will be losing her job,  

because they are employed by an  

industry that is shipped with  

heavy taxes.

Alcohol and tobacco products are  

attached to a so-called sin tax on  

them. The tax that companies pay  

onto the average person raises the price of alcohol and cigarettes, caus-  

ing the consumer to spend more  

money for the same product, or forcing them to switch to a less expensive  

brand. The new tax on alcohol and  

cigarettes is expected to raise the  

price of staples by 10 to 20 percent.  

This increase will be reflected in  

the total cost of college for many  

students.

Affording the finer things in life

Now all we know why people cut  

more than Chevrolet and Jaguar cost. How do we afford the finer things in life, not necessarily "finer" than alcohol and cigarettes?

Let’s take for example, food. Yes,  

just plain old food! Actually, it’s take  

food from our college cafeteria to make my point. Recently, I went there to buy a mug. Just a mug, no extraordinary Mercedez-Benz mug,  

just a mug! I walk past the juice stand and see a guy sitting under a back. A friend who was with me was so monumentally impressed with the juice stand that he said we could buy a bag of juice too. Well, to our surprise, he was right. For  

$1.50 you can get a drink for which they called a "jumbo" mug, can for 80 cents. Now, there was  

nothing jumbo about that mug. When I asked what the $1.50 included, the student worker informed me that those were  

the two drinks. This is what I have never seen in the cafeteria before. While I was still looking for the studentsReading the image, it appears that the page contains an article discussing the budget for a community college and the affordability of its programs. The article mentions that the college is seeking to make its programs more affordable for students, especially for those who are facing economic challenges. It highlights the efforts of the college to provide resources and support for students, including financial aid and scholarships. The article notes the importance of community engagement and collaboration in achieving this goal. The text also acknowledges the challenges faced by students in accessing opportunities, such as work-study programs, and emphasizes the need for continued support and resources to ensure their success.

The article conveys a sense of optimism and determination, pointing to the college's commitment to excellence and community involvement. It underscores the significance of education in promoting social mobility and personal growth, and the role of higher education in empowering individuals and families.

The text emphasizes the importance of collaboration and partnerships in achieving educational goals, suggesting that these efforts can lead to meaningful change. The article concludes by expressing hope for a brighter future, where educational opportunities are accessible and equitable for all.
BRIEFS

Biology scholarships available
The W.B. Angell merch-based biology scholarships are available for biology students. The scholarships, which are renewable for a second year of study, are for $1,200 per student. Applications are available from the office of the Dean of Arts on the third floor of the Admin Building. Closing date for applications is May 31. For more information call Fred Tand at 1278.

High school tutors needed
The Educational Talent Search Project is offering college credit in return for services to Kalakala High School students. Tutors are needed from April 19-May 28 and will receive $1 for 30 mins, $2 for 90 mins, and $3 for 180 mins. Help is needed in the areas of pre-algebra, algebra I and II, geometry, general science, biology, chemistry, English composition, and Spanish I and II. For more information call Walter Reed at 922-1214 or 947-7011 or Veronica Prater-Long at 922-1337.

Workshop to be presented
"Teen Alcohol Syndrome," a workshop explaining this syndrome, its effects and techniques for working with students with alcohol-related problems, will be held from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Education Building, 405 K. Davison St., Kalakala, on Sunday, April 28. For more information and registration call 238-8860.

OTP audits scheduled
Audits for "Free to Be... You and Me" on May 19 and 11 at 7 p.m. at the Old Town Theater in Venice City. For children by Martin Thomas and friends. This workshop calls for parents for 2 adult males and 2 adult females with various other child and camp spots for adults. Those interested should bring 16 members of both and of an upbeat music music of their choice. Performance dates are July 28-29 and August 4-14. For more information all Mary Cassady Jones at 947-2221.

Safety workshop to be held
"Teen Alcohol Syndrome III," a workshop on safety techniques for meeting the daily care needs of children and special needs children will be on May 10 at 7 p.m. The training, free for licensed foster parents and $10 for the general public, will be held at the Ivy Room in the Education Building, 405 K. Davison St., Kalakala. For registration and more information call 238-8860.

Students find help with jobs
Job search preparation workshops sponsored by Career and Student Employment Services will be offered in May in West Hall, room 2 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students may sign up for any of the three workshops starting with "Writing your resume" on May 4, then "Cover letters" on May 11 and finally "Completing a successful interview" on May 18. No registration is required and there is no charge. For more information call 924-1014.

Open office hours announced
Two open office hours for faculty and staff will be held on May 10, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., May 21, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. The open office hour on May 10 will be at the President's office and will be open to faculty and students at the President's discretion. The second open office hour, held on May 21, will be on the topic of faculty and staff member evaluation. The second open office hour will be held in the President's office and will be open to faculty and staff members at the President's discretion.

"Godspell" coming to campus
"Godspell," a musical dealing with Christ's life and ministry to Saint Matthew, will be performed by Central Methodist University on May 17 in Millikan Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Since, characters, music and vaudevillian mimes will be used in the stage play. The performance is sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff. The performance was sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff. The performance was sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff. The performance was sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff. The performance was sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff. The performance was sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff. The performance was sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff. The performance was sponsored by the Campus Ministry program and is free to all students, faculty and staff.

Crissis Center seeks volunteers
Third Level Crisis Intervention Center is asking for volunteer help to start a 24/7 hotline. The hotline will be available Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The crisis center offers counseling on many different issues, including family conflict, loneliness, depression, abuse, and suicide. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline for a minimum of 10 hours per week. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. For more information call 924-9361.

FELICIA TOMP KJERBERG
"I made them laugh a lot and I think that's why I got it," Durga said about her winning the scholarship. She said she won the scholarship after she wrote a $30,000 proposal to fund her college education.

Truman Scholarship winner Janice Durga
Not everyone can compete for a Truman Scholarship, but Janice Durga, a junior chemistry major at CSU, was chosen from other applicants to receive the prestigious award.

Durga was selected from a national pool of 150 students. She said she was pretty confident before she got to D.C., but after meeting the other winners and hearing their stories, she didn't think I'd get it at all. At the very least, she thought it would be a good learning experience. She wasn't quite sure what to wear for the interview either. I wanted to wear my cowboy boots... it was a big dilemma," Durga said.

"Interviews were conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the finalists were given a tour of Washington and I met with many of the famous and influential people there," Durga said. They also spent time with the Department of Energy and the National Institutes of Health.

Durga and friend Scott Myers drove all night and through tornado warnings to get to Washington D.C. for the ceremony. Durga was chosen from others who were called to major in microbiology. "I am so thankful the day has finally come," Durga said.

Durga's ultimate goal is to study infectious disease epistemology at the University of Hopkins. 'I have accomplished this much already, dreams like that don't seem reached at all,' she added.

.student wins $30,000 scholarship
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.campus news

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A formal ceremony honoring Truman Scholarship winners will be held Friday, June 14, in Missouri Governor's Office. Bates and Durga will speak as well as senators, representatives and alumni. Details from the event will be announced by the university later in the year.

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Awards to recognize staff

Awards will be presented to faculty and staff in recognition of milestone of service, to announce staff members of the term and to honor retirees.

Bob Hedges, former director of Student Services, will be honored on May 16 at the Oval in accordance with President's Office. The ceremony will be at the Oval in accordance with President's Office.

The following staff members will be honored on May 16 at the Oval in accordance with President's Office.

A 35 year award will go to Al Shumsky who has been with NMC since 1957

SHELLEY MERRILL

NMC to host alumni reunion
NMC's Alumni Association will host its second annual alumni reunion May 14 and 15, the college and various location in the city. It is sponsored by the University. The University and the students who have lived in the city for the past 10, 25, 30 and 40 years will be attending. There will be a luncheon, at 12:30 p.m., a tour of the campus, a farewell, at 6:30 p.m., and a farewell, at 6:30 p.m.

The weekend will kick off with a farewell, at 6:30 p.m., and a farewell, at 6:30 p.m. Activities will follow on Saturday and include an after-party at the University and a farewell, at 6:30 p.m.

P.O. BOX 2122

20-year award winners will go to Tim Crumley, Richard Minor, Walter Green, and Ken Osborn.

An award for 15-19 years of service, will be given to David Lee, John Green, and Karen Green.

Keith D. MacPhyre and David M. Verstegen will receive 10-year awards and will be honored on May 16 at the Oval. They both who have been with NMC since 1972, according to M.2.

There is one retiree this year, William G. Linder, who retired on April 30 and has been with the University since 1954.

"We thank people for their service and hope that they will enjoy the opportunity. We have a significant number of people who have been here more than 20 years," said F.2.

Other awards to be announced at the reunion will be the Staff Member of the Year award. The recipient is Bob Shaeftner, a long-time employee of the University.

The University has announced that the winner is Linda Hettich.

"The Alumni Association would like to thank those who have helped us with the event," said F.2.

"They chose those who have been with the University for the past 20 years, their current, has been included in the event and has maintained contact with the University."

This year they chose a couple different people from both chemical engineering and biology.

Those interested in the event, the 20-year award and about the Alumni Association should contact Kathleen Gay at 924-9211.

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Those interested in the event, the 20-year award and about the Alumni Association should contact Kathleen Gay at 924-9211.
CAMPUS NEWS

WPP wins 11 awards

THOMAS RENNER
STAFF WRITER

The White Pine Press staff was given 11 awards for excellence in journalism from the Michigan College Press Association at the MCPPA Press Day held at the Mont Community College on April 24 in Flint.

First place awards were given to Jon Dayton for student art, Amy Hagni for photos, and to Donn Pfeil for features. Third place awards were given to Melissa Price for photo essay and to the WPP staff for overall design.

Target kits campus safety

LIL CORDONI
STAFF WRITER

Folgarell's Sandwich Shoppe

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Sports World

Call 946-3102 Ask for Brian or Bernie
This "Hero" isn't super!

RICK GOULD

**What makes a hero? What does the public need heroes? How does a hero with-stand the intensity of public scrutiny?**

This new film attempts to answer these questions in an intimate forum of social satire and dramatic tension. "Hero" comes off like a parody of "It's a Wonderful Life" or any other Frank Capra creation. Bennie LaBonte (Donald Sutherland) is a small-town arsonist who is on trial for killing seven children. Despite his anti-social nature, Bennie manages to gain the sympathy of the townspeople as he is convicted of the crime. On the day of his execution, Bennie escapes. Now a free man, he is approached by a group of children who invite him to help them build a float for the upcoming carnival. Bennie accepts the invitation and begins to work on the float, which is designed as a tribute to the children who have died. The children's dedication to the project inspires Bennie, and he begins to feel a sense of community and belonging. As the carnival approaches, Bennie becomes more involved in the community, helping to organize events and adopting a new name, "The Great LaBonte." His actions begin to change the lives of those around him, and he becomes a symbol of hope and redemption. The film ends with Bennie's execution, but the children's float is a testament to his legacy. 

**Black 47-Sound Unique**

JASON SCHUB

"Songs from the North" is the latest release from the popular Irish band Black 47. The album features a mix of traditional Irish music and contemporary rock influences, creating a unique sound that sets them apart from other bands in the genre. The album opens with "The Rising Sun," a powerful tribute to the spirit of resistance and freedom. "The Ballad of the Lonesome Traveler" features the band's signature vocals and instruments, telling a story of lässt and longing. "The Parting Glass" is a haunting ballad that explores the themes of loss and separation. Overall, "Songs from the North" is a must-listen for fans of traditional Irish music and rock, and a must-have for any music collection.
The Pell grant program was designed to help the financially needy undergraduates attend college by providing them with direct financial assistance. The awards are calculated using a formula that takes into account how much income students and their families can afford to contribute to education. Ross said the problem with the new laws can be traced to changes in the need-analysis formula. The student most at risk are those grants or having them rescinded fall into two categories: students who are single and independent (they don't rely on their parents or other family members for income), and students who are dependent on their families' income and work part time.

"These students are hurt by the new formula," said Linda Clark, director of the Financial Aid Office at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. "Anytime you have changes in methodology, you're going to have winners and losers. Those students who are being penalized, a lot of times the losses in this go around. Nationwide, the effect of the new formula is expected to be dramatic. It's very troubling," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Although their cites are students haven't changed at all, many of those students will find themselves with no grants next year. These students are taking a big hit and it's very unfair.

The grants are cut in a bill that was signed into law by President Bush in July 1992. Every five years, the Higher Education Act of 1965 is reviewed and amendments made to it. The amendments targeted were the definitions of dependency and the old need-analysis system.

The new law makes it more difficult for a student to be classified as an Independent. A new Congressional Budget Office report states that 300,000 students who were once considered independent will now be reclassified as dependent. Many of those students will lose their Pell awards or have to find other aid.

The law also changed the need-analysis formula. The new formula was used to calculate Pell Grant awards and the other to calculate all the other forms of federal financial aid. The two systems were collected by different programs and were not considered, "It's going to affect their children's education, so Congress attempted to revamp the system. Under the new law, there is only one need-analysis formula.

"The new need-analysis formula is the crown of the problem," Ross said of the American Council on Education.

The new laws come on the heels of another cut in the Pell Grant program. Students who had been receiving maximum awards of $2,400 were forced to make do with $1,200 last year. The increased poverty rates in the country have been cited.

"We're working with our members to contact congressional offices now," said Freda Gupta, the association's legislative director. They hope to influence lawmakers as part of President Clinton's economic stimulus package, in an effort to help the program continue to operate at its current level. But the main problem is the need-analysis formula, Ross said.

The American Council on Education objected to changes in the need-analysis formula when Congress was debating the amendments last year. The House had passed an extension of the bill and the Senate came up with its own formula. Congress trimmed the proposal and an outraged group of educators and students.

"We knew about the changes in the formula," Ross said. "But we thought Congress would have brought some reform. We were surprised. Congress went into committee and cooked up this new need-analysis formula. It's the worst of both worlds."

The council will hopes to change the system. Ross said council officials recently presented their own technical amendments package to Congress. The package adds a bonus to the Pell Grant awards for students falling into the two lowest aid categories, which brings up the offer to $3,500. The package is due to be reviewed mid-April.

Until then, Ross hopes Congress will not be faced with the changes and issues at AASCU's annual meeting in April. Buildings in the council, Education Secretary Richard Riley said that if "the Pell grant system is not trulyishi, and ..."

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Bladerunners to race MSU team

It's official. The NMC Bladerunners will be rac- ing Michigan State University's sailing team on June 6. MSU's head coach, Roger Clark, has met with NMC's coach Roll, and the two have set up a match that will be run on Grand Traverse Bay. MSU is ranked 17th over- all in the country, so we're expecting a pretty good show (there's a rumor that if MSU might show up as well.) Following the race, a recap, and closing party tentatively scheduled for June 8 at the Traverse Yacht Club, who have offered to co-sponsor the event. All students, faculty, staff and alumni are welcome.

The Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association has reviewed and accepted the Bladerunners' application for membership. The MCSA's decision was based on several factors, including development of the team, available financing and long range goals. Coach Roll and Ken Boppolt were able to secure five regattas for this spring and meet Fall NMC will be up against the likes of the

NMC team wins championship

The intramural basketball teams Ambiguously, won the tournament. A record crowd turned out here on campus then traveled to Pensky to compete and win the Northern Michigan College Championship.

The tournament is in its second year. Last year, an NMC team came away with the first annual tournament, and Altoja 3-48 for the championship held at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, Apr 22.

The team was presented with a first place plaque to commemorate their achieve- ment which is on display in the gym lobby. Team Member Scott Tovol said, "It was a lot of fun. I really had fun. It was a good game. We only had one person over 6 tall, it made it a lot easier" Team members include: Peach Cliff, Jason Gauthier, Mike Hall, Blake Hatter, Rob Jahara, Fred Ermling, Al Richards, Kirt Stevens, Dan Tewkesbury and Frank Tove.

For more information on intramural teams, contact Leslie Morris at 922-1199.

SPORTS

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Summer work available. Full and part-time jobs in a variety of areas. Office, industrial and technical. Apply at Central Employment Services, 441 West Front Street, Traverse City, MI 49684.

Boston's best leading ladies agency. American Au Pair, invites you to spend a rewarding and challenging year with carefully screened families. Call fax on 61-723-9455.

Babysitter needed for active four-year-old boy. Your home or ours. Weekends only. From May 28 to Oct. 3. Non-smoker. References. Own transportation. 916-1364 after 5 p.m.

MacKinnon Island's Murray Hotel needs hotel/restaurant workers. No experience necessary. Housing available. P.O. Box 476, Mackinaw Island, MI 49757 or (906) 847-3581 or (906) 847-3764.

WANTED

Grand Haven: Looking for someone driving to, thru., or near Grand Haven on the weekends. Will help with the cost of gas. Call Scott at 922-1619.

FOR RENT


OF INTEREST

Do our laws protect animals? A talk by Elden Usha, Michigan Humane Society Lansing Lobbyist, Friday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Learning Center in the Career Tech Center, 880 Parsons Rd. Free, open to the public. Sponsored by Foster Animals. For more information call 314-4127.

SWITCH

Just do it
It's the right time, baby

Uh-huh!

May 3 through 8
Osborn Center
Right next to Parking Lot F
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Be there or be square
Smoking policy:
Continued from pg 1
low the same path as treat-ment of American Indians and other minorities, trying to drive us away. Smoking is a legalized addiction. What if it rains? Everybody is entitled to protection from the rain. I haven't seen any large fires that can be attributed to smoking. The fact of the matter is we are smoking outside," said Bateman. "It seems there are so many people who smoke on campus. Personally I don't smoke but I do love people who do." Many issues are at stake besides the rights of minority students to freedom and the rights of non-smokers to protection from passive smoke.
"The college is committed to the whole notion of wellness," David Tereiff, Policy Council Chairperson said.

Tuition
Continued from pg 1
that the college provides more aid and support to students than other commu-nity colleges. Almost as much goes out in aid as comes in through tuition cost, according to Quinn.
The cost of billing hours is also scheduled to increase to 80 percent of a credit hour. The ultimate increase is planned to reach 80 percent according to Quinn. Only a vote of the Board of Trustees will make the change. Quinn said, "The college will remain at its current rate of 60 percent." Kier Farkh, engineering student, responded to the

Enrollment
Continued from pg 1
Another factor may sim- ply be the timing of growth. "Many other colleges have grown at different rates than we might grow sooner," Tereiff said.
According to enrollment reports, trends indicate that more students are taking from a 12 credit per credit hour, while the number of students taking from 15 to 12 or more credits has declined.
"The best explanation I can give is economics, we have a situation where, when students must work and go to school. In the past with that minimum wage increase, now, it's more difficult. It creates a struggle," Cheri Shave, Director of Financial Services said.

The number of students who "diluting" hours, as they are referred to in the Class Schedule, have also made school more expensive for some students. Contact hours are figured by multiply-ing the number of billing hours by 6. plus the credit hours.
However, the claim that contact hours hasn't affected the academic system was hit the hardest by this change in billing summer.
"Nursing remains steady, the high between nursing and health care is likely to be in high demand," Shave said.
"A lot of the final proce-dures will be worked out with the housing staff as far as where students will be placed in the apartments. Input from stu-dents is encouraged and I would hope that concerns will be brought up at the housing. We are looking for solutions between competing interest groups. The vast majority of students here don't smoke and we have had complaints about the people gathered outside the dorms smoking. Non-smokers have the right to have their way through crowds of smokers. The right to smoke is a choice that people can make. After all, the college has everybody to have share it," Tereiff said.

Tentall said the design of designing one door to a building for smoking unaid-ed like a possible solution to the problem.

The maintenance department and a call for assistance an Monday when the Computer Services staff reported noises in the ventilation ducts of the engineering building. As personnel opened the duct work to find something in there, they instead found seven sets of furry eyes looking back.

The maintenance staff found a litter of frightened kittens who didn't appreciate the probing of their new den. Their mother has visited all rescue attempts. NMCC's staff has worked at coaxing the kittens out with 'here kitty, kitty' and dried cat food. At first they thought there were three kittens. But the possibility exists that there may be more kittens still in the ducts. Ruth Baglar, Coordinator of Academic Services, estab-lished a temporary "NMCC humantarian society." Between boxes for more warm milk and E-Mail requesting adopt-ions, Baglar continued to put out class schedules. As we spoke an E-Mail update came in.
"Two kittens have homes and two are still in processing," A co-worker came in and said the flight program just called and would like to adopt one of the rent diveters. The flight program also put in a request for the entire mom to be rescued as a happy cat. It now appears that all seven kittens will have homes new homes.
For those who also want a furry friend, April is National 'Prevent a Animal Month.' Mike Cherry of the CherylandHuman Society said that in 1992, 1039 kittens were delivered to the humane society for adoption, of which only 343 found homes. If you are interested, contact the CherrylandHumane Society at 969-9116.