Students socked with tuition hike

Schoolcraft College students will pay \$3.50 per credit hour more tuition in the fall if they live within the district or come here from outside Michigan. But Michiganians who live outside

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the college district will pay only \$1 more per hour.

"I've got to believe it would help to have more non-resident students," said trustee Mark McQuesten, who proposed the smaller like for non-residents.

President C. Nelson Grote and vice President Edward McNally had recommended hiking rates \$3.50 across the board. But McQuesten moved to amend the plan by reducing the non-resident rate.

are plan by reducing the non-resident rate. Was supported in a 5-2 vote by chairman Harry Greenleaf, vice chair-woman Nancie Blatt and trustees Mi-chael Burley and Rosina Raymond. Favoring the flat \$3.50 hike were trustees Len Wozniak and Richard Hayward.

THE NEW tuition schedule will look

hour, up 19 percent from the current \$18.50.

• Non-residents of the college district will be charaged \$30, up 3.6 percent from the current \$29.

• Non-Michigan students will pay \$45.50, up 8.3 percent from the current

342.
Board members were generally agreed that they didn't want to raise non-residents more than residents in order to keep Schoolcraft's rates com-

petitive.

But they decided to give non-Michiganians the full-shot increase after
McNally told them, "Many of our outof-state students are from the Middle East. I'd like to have their oil wells."

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ADMINISTRATORS contended that
Schoolcraft's rates are less severe than
they appear on the surface because the
western Wayne County common border,
pergistration and "student service"
fees which other colleges levy.
But McQuesten prevailed when he
said, "Understood, but students look at
that tuition cost."
High non-resident tuition, he argued,
tells students, "Don't come to Schoolcraft Colleges."

craft College.

Business Manager E.F. Peterson es-mated that board's rollback of the ecommended \$3.50 hike for non-resi-

dents would cost the college. \$80,000 annually.
Greenleaf noted that, even with the tuition hike, Schoolcraft students will be paying only about 26 percent of the operating budget. In the 1950s and early '70s, tuition covered about 33 per-

HERE IS HOW Schoolcraft's sched-e of \$22-\$30-\$45 compares to other earby colleges: ule of \$22-300-310 con-nearby colleges: • Henry Ford: \$17-\$26-\$26; consid-

as high as \$50 for nursing.

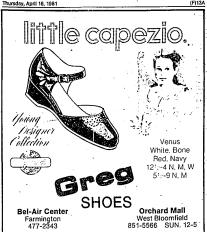
• Oakland CC: \$16.50-\$27.50-\$27.50; considering a \$2-\$3 his.92/2-30-\$27-30, considering a \$2-\$3 hike, lab fees run \$2-\$20; student service fee is a flat \$10 a semester vs. Schoolcraft's 50 cents a credit hour. • Washtenaw: \$16-\$29-\$40; consid-

Washtenaw: \$16-\$29-\$40; considering a \$2-\$2-\$50 hike; few if any fees.
 Wayne CCC: \$20-\$24-\$29; recently increased by \$2; lab fees yary.
 Michigan State U.: \$28; increase possible; health fee \$18 a semester for seven or more credit hours; registration fee \$33 per term.

Senior on committee

Slewart Henderson of Farmington Hills is serving as a member of the senior symposium committee at Dartmouth College. The symposium is a senior-initiate series of seminars, lectures, debates, discussions and films focusing on a contemporary issues of interest.

The topic this year was Morality and Religion in American Social Policy, Henderson is the son of Dr. and Mrs.



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