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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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To block tuition increase

Students plan strategy

It's students on the march as the A.S.E.WU and other state two- and four-year institutions prepare to protest the proposed 14.5 percent tuition hike that is now under scrutiny in the state legislature. Activities get underway today with a write-your-representative campaign sponsored by the A.S.E.WU. Students can also sign any of the petitions protesting the increase.

"If we can get enough people to write a letter or participate in some way, then I feel sure we can head off an increase," said A.S. President Ron Weigelt. Other tentative activities include a legislative hotline, a phone-bank and a rally at the state capital.

"We will hit hard on the phone messages," Weigelt said. "There is a toll-free number a student can call to leave a message for his representative. Or they can send a mailgram. Only $1.50 for 15 words."

Weigelt explained the phone-bank's purpose was to contact Eastern students and urge them to write or phone their representatives.

Weigelt also said contacting different groups on campus, such as the Black Student's Union, the Women's Center, or the Vets, to either endorse the A.S. resolution or draw up their own, would be helpful.

There is a wrong way and a right way to write a representative, Weigelt said.

"Never send a threatening letter," he explained. "Always be polite, use logic, and be brief. It's really just a few simple rules."

Weigelt also urged students to persuade friends, relatives and parents to send letters. Students from the University of Washington, Western Washington University, Central Washington University and Evergreen College are invited to attend a rally-day at the capital, Jan. 27. Students are asked to fill the galleries and show support for the protest.

But the term "rally" can bring memories of the student radicalism of the 1960's, he said.

"We want to show that the students of today are more mature, less prone to radical moves," Weigelt said. "We're protesting because we can't afford the increase."

University student body president will be present at the hearings to give reasons for opposing a tuition hike.

"There are many issues involved," Weigelt explained. "Such as A.F. and A.F. fees, financial aid, and raising the subminimum wage. I will speak on tuition and its direct effect on the student."

The increase would hurt mainly low-income and minority students, Weigelt said. For those with an already slim budget, the increase would put them out of the higher education market.

"From 1969 to 1973, there was a 30 percent drop in statewide enrollment," he continued. "If the tuition goes up again, this percentage will increase drastically."

In 1972, tuition increased from $120 to $149. In 1973, it took another jump to $169. Students now are paying $196 per quarter in tuition.

As a protest, four of the five state universities want to work out a boycott of classes.

"Everybody would come to class 10 minutes late," Weigelt said. "It would attract the attention of the media to show that there is support behind the tuition decrease."

Weigelt added that such a boycott would take place just before the January 27 state legislative session.

"We are a power and we should use it," said A.S. Attorney General Ed Woodell. "If the students don't try to stop this and it goes through, then I don't want to hear them bitch."

Woodell added that petitions will be distributed at the Inter-collegiate Nursing Center and the Bon Building in Spokane and the extended program at Fairchild Air Force Base.

"If it is to be effective, then we must have the signatures, letters or phone calls," he said. It's as simple as asking the students if they want to pay $66 more per year for tuition, Weigelt said.

"Dixie Lee Ray said that education is a privilege," Weigelt added. "Higher education is not a privilege, but a right. A tuition increase would take that right away from many students."

Inside

Entry forms for Eastern's Snow Queen pageant and other Winterfest activities are available at the A.S. Office, 3rd floor.

PUR: Forms are due Friday. For a calendar of events of the weekend's fun-in-the-snow events, see page 2.

Who says fraternities are a thing of the past? Greek life is alive and well at the Theta Chi Upsilon House in Cheney. See story, photos on page 6.

Unwary students strolling along the main hallway of the Phase II building may be caught by surprise with droplets of water dripping from the ceiling. Problems with the roof have been intensified by a wet winter. See page 2 for story and photo.

The Eagle hoosters renew a fierce rivalry with the Central Wildcats this weekend. For that and other sports news, see page 14 and 15.

Computer goes wrong

For several hundred Eastern students, there is some bad news and some good news.

The bad news is that 276 students received a wrong grade on their fall quarter's transcripts. The good news is that there is a distinct possibility that the corrections may mean a higher grade than what the students thought they got.

According to Melanie Bell, associate registrar, 18 final grade sheets were read incorrectly by the scanner in the computer center.

The instructor's final grade sheet is made out in pencil and fed through a scanner—much like those students fill out during registration. Both sides of the sheet are perforated and, when the sheets went through the scanner, it didn't cut along the perforation," said Bob Berry, systems analyst and programmer for computer services. "Some cut in too far. The sheets also floated off to the left and the scanner read them wrong."

Most grades were read to be lower than they actually were. Berry said that computer services had experienced the problem before, but never to this degree.

The sheets were hand checked and the transcripts corrected. New transcripts, along with a letter of explanation, have been sent to students by mail.

"It could have been worse when you consider that there are 1,000 grade sheets and 7,000 students taking an average of three courses each," Bell said.

She added that the registrar's office has requested that the computer center not do any more cutting.

"The problem would not happen again," Berry said. "From now on, we'll let the professors remove the strips."

Snack bar stampede

Early winter mornings seem to draw an even larger than normal crowd into the snack bar. Students and faculty alike patiently line up as cashier Chloe Helmer collects for the in-between class pick-me-ups. The snack bar offers not only donuts, juice and fruit but hot breakfasts as well. So warm your fingers on a steaming cup of coffee and take a breather before venturing outside to brave the arctic conditions.
By Mary Matsunara

A proposal opposing a possible state-wide tuition increase was approved by the EWU Associated Students legislature at Monday's meeting.

The resolution was written and presented by A.S. Attorney General Ed Woodell and legislators Zack Lueck and Melody Lewis. It opposes the tuition hike and declares it "inconsistent in the wage-price guidelines established...to fight inflation."

The resolution provides for the authorization of student groups and individuals to present opposition against the tuition bill, which comes up for consideration in this state legislative session. During the meeting, the A.S. legislature discussed the pros and cons of joining the Washington Association of University Students, but delayed any final decision.

The legislature acknowledged WAUS's ability to coordinate opposition against the tuition hike. With a full-time director and lobbyists at Olympia, Eastern's possible membership could provide extended support in stopping the bill.

"Our purpose is to provide information and form a network of communication on legislative issues," said Tom Price, WSU student body president. He told A.S. members that WAUS represents 70,000 students and helps organize "grassroots."

Pirie stressed that WAUS's effectiveness not only deals with lobbying at Congress, but also encourages student response. "The state legislature responds to student output," he said, "and each university has to form their own awareness." WAUS Executive Director Jim Anest told the legislature that membership fee was $2,000 plus 15 cents per full-time student. He said that on that basis, it would cost 15 cents to 25 cents for each student per year.

Anest said five universities are now involved with WAUS, either as members on or the board of directors. Eastern's A.S. President Ron Weigelt is presently on the board, and advocates Eastern's membership. Weigelt said that Anest is very qualified to represent the universities in opposing the tuition hike. "He really knows what he is doing and he knows what we want."

During the meeting, A.S. legislators questioned WAUS's past ineffectiveness. Pirie said that last year's weaknesses were due to insufficient funds, no congressional funds, no congressional sessions, and new staff. He added that lobbyist are students and cannot provide perfection. "We're students first, and lobbyists second."

"But there is actually fairly normal for the flu season," Harp said.

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Decimal grading still confusing

By Linda Kinder

The decimal grading system, in use at Eastern for more than a year, is confusing to some faculty and students, while others like it. The biggest problem with the system seems to be that no one really understands it.

According to Thompson, the grading system illustrated on the back of a student’s grade transcript reads something like: A, 4.0-3.6; B, 3.5-3.2; C, 3.1-1.6; D, 1.5-1.7; F, 0.0.

EWU’s decimal system was adopted from one used by the University of Washington, Thompson said.

“They do not draw the line at any particular point and they do not attach letter grades,” he added.

Thompson said he could not document an actual incident, but that he had heard of cases involving instructors who knew a student needed a certain minimum grade required for entrance into a particular course. With the decimal system, the instructor wouldn’t know where C ended and B began.

A more precise definition for those who still want to know reads like this: A, 4.0-3.6; B, 3.5-3.2; C, 2.5-3.6; D, 1.5-1.7; F, 0.0.

EWU is the only institution in the state that uses the decimal system. Thompson said that he has heard of students making inquiries into the workings of the system, but that most have been supportive of it.

At this point, there are no plans to change the system, he added.

Korean exchange eyed

You’ve heard of “East meets West?”

Well, it may be Eastern meets the East. If the proposed Korean faculty exchange becomes a reality, students may find an Eastern future to include student exchanges.

Dr. Suk-Han Shin of Eastern’s geology department recently reflected on the advantages and disadvantages of an exchange program for faculty and students.

“Faculty exchange would be easy because they would still have a source of income,” he said. “With Korean students, it would be more difficult.”

American students going to Korea wouldn’t have such a hard time because of the desire of Koreans to learn English, Shin said. An American student could teach it as a way to earn income.

“Even after they arrived, they could stay with almost any family and get free room and board,” he said.

Korea also has many different exams a student must pass before he is allowed to study in America, according to Shin. One is a U.S. Embassy English exam. Any possible exchange student should have an English proficiency.

Some faculty shouldn’t be too hard because English is the most popular department in Korea’s universities, Shin said.

“Every school has one,” he said. There are many majors within the English department such as English literature, English drama, English language and more specialized fields. English is the international language.

The English department is all Korean universities is very large. Shin said the exchange program would offer a tremendous opportunity for the people to not only learn English, but other languages, but cultures as well.

Korea, Shin said, is the closest neighbor to the Pacific Northwest. “Just next door.”

Korea is also a good customer of Washington state products such as wheat and lumber. Korea, in turn, exports plywood.

Dong Guk, the university selected for the possible exchange program, is one of the best in Seoul, Shin said. It was founded in 1915 by Buddhists.

“I’m not sure, but I think it’s the only one,” Shin added.

Dong Guk means “eastern country.” The Chinese called Korea “Dong Gu” because it lay in the eastern part of the land, Shin said. The east is the sunrise—it stands for hope, origin, philosophy. The Buddhists were greatly influenced by Chinese culture and so took the name Dong Guk for their school.

Shin said that U.S. students should have no difficulty with Dong Guk university.

“They want to understand American culture,” he said. “Everything is equal to here. Everyone corrects students’ work, although some don’t like that,” he added.

Sending transcripts to another school is no problem. A letter of explanation is sent along with an equivalency scale.

The University of Washington and EWU are the only two institutions in the state that use the decimal system.

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At this point, there are no plans to change the system, he added.

Weather wrap-up

Weather data for the week of Jan. 1-15

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Weather comments: Moderating temperatures gave some relief to the below-zero weather which dominated the first week of January. Despite the warmer weather, temperatures still averaged 5 degrees below normal for this time of year. Snowfall accumulation for Jan. has totaled about 10 inches, although the water equivalent, Portland, Ore., earlier in the week. As of Jan. 14, some 10,000 people were still without power. Cheney weather has been cool but on Jan. 14 Great Falls, Mont., recorded a high of -26 degrees and a low of -46 degrees. Robert Quinn, Meteorologist, Wayne Shaw, Weather Observer.

Daily Breakfast Specials Special for Jan. 19, 20 and 21 only

Our big tender pancakes (homemade buckwheat or buttermilk), german sausage and one egg

$7.95

RAP-IN

Hours 4-12 Midnight

353-7979

Crisis Counseling Intervention General Information

The Fireside

The Place to Eat

255-4480

January 18, 1979 THE EASTERNER Page 3
Opinion

What’s your rating?

It has come to my attention that there are very few places a person can go to see an X-rated movie with comfort, ease and relative legal security. In fact, unless you’re with a group of twelve or have earned a black belt in karate, good advice would steer you away from these particular shows. Although the clientele is sparse, the quality, is most frightening. It just isn’t safe anymore.

But Eastern’s film-watchers troubles were solved, or, almost, when “Emmanuelle, The Joys of a Woman” was scheduled for showing at the PUB during February. At last, a comfortable, familiar place of viewing became a reality. It was great, fantastic, exciting, and it fell through.

Film screenings across campus were devastated and there are probably many new disappointed moviegoers than some Eastern students think.

In canceling the film, the Associated Students not only show that they can no complaints can sway them but that they still will have no idea of how a film will go over. And the only way to find out is by showing.

In past years, X-rated shows such as “Last Tango in Paris,” “It’s Thrice Sex After Death?” and “Andy Warhol’s Bad” were shown in the PUB and brought in crowds just as large as the film “Jaila” did earlier this month.

But it seems the crack that took the life of the Filmy Film festival in spring of 1979 has made cautious drivers of the student government.

And as usual, the voices yelling for cancellation are only a small percentage of the Eastern masses. If the demand for the film is on campus, the A.S. will see it in the numbers that trend. Scheduling the spot and then dropping it is not a policy of the PUB. Why not let it run, as the indignants be heard and, meanwhile, count notice in the auditorium.

If arguments for X-rated films into the PUB still have the same effect, throughout the school it would be best to avoid them. If anyone is even thrown into a movie house against his will.

In conclusion, however, it is “correct” for a state institution to be selective in entertainment, it is in the best interest of all viewers if X-rated films do not have the same label as films allowable through their existence in Washington.

Basically, the A.S. should show movies people want to see and if they’re X-rated, so what. At least it will be worn inside, not worn over a heater outside. And besides, I won’t have to carry my can of mice to the theatre anymore. -L.V.

Letters

Don’t blame the college

Regarding: “Boy, I’m done.”

Boy, are you right. I suppose that editorial last week was inevitable, given our programmed society in which immense rewards of activities are ignored, and one and all are dependent upon the great M & M dispenser to prompt them into doing anything. It’s ridiculous for the anonymous (unanimous?) author to consider the college responsible for teaching every important topic to the student. Readings, other than those assigned, actually may be done by students. (Gasp! Price of education, etc.)

Yes, folks, you too can know the Russian language and/or knowledgeable just by reading in rare cases, don’t know about you. Don’t have to take Western Civ, to know that the Protestant Reformation allows for popular recall of priests. Nor to know that Calvin knew we were predesignated to forget them anyway.

Neither need you take Russian Literature to find out about Dostoevsky’s old wife, “Worn Piece.” Why take a whole class on English Literature just to read Chaucer’s story of “The Inferno” declaring how a monster with three heads and a head circles nine times around a greedy dog? Have we all been had by the long purgates? There’s no need to take economics when you can learn about duality and dot-utility just by visiting the Washington State Power. It just doesn’t add up, so why take a math class?

Who needs biology when they can see cells at the bedside? Even so, reading that Newton’s theory of learning by osmosis has been rendered relatively useless is indeed useful.

But why throw all these facts in your face when all of them, including the story of the Battle of Troy, may be found in the National Archives.

The main point is that common curriculum would be nice so that students had more in common, but last week’s editorial had no right to pur all the blame on the school. That was a classical example of the logical fallacy of the undistminated nation.

Craig A. Mason

Write-on

“Higher Education is a privilege, a matter of individual choice and an investment in opportunity, an escape, a person attending that statement was taken from one of our state newspapers, it is the sentiments of our governor Dixie Lee Ray.

Ever since her first day of office the governor has preached a tuition increase. I believe tuition is a “user tax” in a political period of proportion thirteen and tax cuts, a tuition increase doesn’t make much sense. The governor is folding down taxes this year. Why is tuition being singled out as the only tax the governor will increase?

I feel it’s because students are not organized enough to pose a real political threat. I am presently working to get Eastern to pay dues for a state wide student organization. For far too long the single, Eastern student can unite with W.W.U., W.S.U., C.W.U., and U. of W. as part of the 70,000 strong student organization (Washington Association of University Students).

But what we need to do right now is to show political strength to the legislators. Write a representative, any representative. Tell them how tuition increases will affect you. Without your support a tuition increase is unnecessary.

Ron Weigelt
A.S. President

Christmas thanks

The Christmas Dinner and Dance put on by housing, interdorm, council, and Towanika, was Eastern’s most successful event last quarter and enjoyed by all. It was well run, refreshingly free of mixups and disagreements.

A special thanks should go out to the people who make it succeed, Kelly Ruth who put on the dinner, and those who set up for the dance; also, Sue Shaden of housing and interdorm, council, and the band, Juggernaut.

David S. Thompson
A.S. Leg. Pos. #5

The Easterner

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ROTC

By Nancy Greer

Any job that can be done outside the Army, you can do inside it—equal pay. Or better.

Career opportunities, especially for women, have multiplied in the past few years, says Maj. M.E. "Mack" Heacox, a military science professor at Eastern Washington University.

"Women are doing everything now," he said, "from driving helicopters, para-chuting, working in military intelligence, to flying jets." The one thing women have not been allowed to do, however, is to attend officer basic training courses. There are 15 schools in the nation, each tailored around certain specialties and lasting 10 to 16 weeks. In addition, officers may be asked to attend other schools to refine their skills.

For example, an intelligence officer may go on to study cryptology and communications. Heacox says that training could take six months to a year or more.

The Army is trying very hard to open these doors, however, he said. "And jobs would just be begging for occupants." There are now about 52,000 female soldiers, and Heacox said the Army is trying very hard to open these doors, however, he said. "And jobs would just be begging for occupants." There are now about 52,000 female soldiers, and Heacox said the Army is trying very hard to open these doors, however, he said. "And jobs would just be begging for occupants." There are now about 52,000 female soldiers, and Heacox said the Army is trying very hard to open these doors, however, he said. "And jobs would just be begging for occupants." There are now about 52,000 female soldiers, and Heacox said the Army is trying very hard to open these doors, however, he said. "And jobs would just be begging for occupants." There are now about 52,000 female soldiers, and Heacox said the Army is trying very hard to open these doors, however, he said. "And jobs would just be begging for occupants." 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Greek:

Not quite ‘Animal House,’ but Theta Chi comes close

By Liz Viall

If anyone parties down in Che­ ney, it’s Theta Chi, only house fraternities, Theta Chi Upsilon, and according to President Marc Lindsey, it’s the loudest thing in the Northwest to Fabric College’s Delta House.

Basically, the house, which had one top party last fall, can be like the fraternity in the film “Animal House” because of its size, said Lindsey.

“We’ve completely different,” he said. “In a bigger Greek system, such as Pullman, every thing is socially oriented. New members start at rock bottom and have to work their way up. Here, there’s only eight of us.”

Another reason for the similarity between the two “frats” is Theta Chi’s lack of national affiliations. “Our house doesn’t make national payments or have to stick to national rules,” he said. “We make our own.”

Lindsey said the fraternity, which was founded in 1966, dropped its national affiliation in 1973. Financially, the organization is stable and the Theta Chi house, a three-story structure on the corner of 4th and College, is almost paid-off.

“The lifestyle of the house is Greek,” he said, “and while academics are part of that, we party as much as we can and try to reach a happy medium.”

No one is given membership if their grade-point average is below 2.0, Lindsey said. Because of the size of the house, there’s lots of peer pressure to keep the average high. As a matter of fact, the same kind of pressure holds members to household duties.

To become a part of Theta Chi, a potential member must be “trusted” by the house, Lindsey said. During rush, members find potential pledges through their friends or contacts, then party, wine and dine them, and try to get a “commitment” from the hopefuls.

“Bigger fraternities are more drastic,” he said. “They will drug people in off the streets to attend rush parties.”

Also, Lindsey stressed, Theta Chi doesn’t discriminate against a potential member because of his looks or social status. “We’re not so picky.”

Pledges, after completing some organization rituals such as a house improvement project, a written test, a secret initiation, and a pledge sneak, are voted into membership and pay one flat fee of $15.

“I think the pledging process is most memorable for him,” he said. “There’s no pain involved, nothing self-degrading. It comes like a thief in the night, and only takes an hour.”

“At the snee, the pledges kidnap a member, mess up the house and take off anywhere within a 10-mile radius of Cheney,” he added. “If the remaining members find them in 36 hours or less, the pledges have to clean up the house. If not, the members do.”

The house isn’t a pleasant occupation when pledges have dumped bales of hay and broken windows. Lindsey added.

The fraternity doesn’t have the sweetest reputation at Eastern and it’s unjustified, Lindsey said.

“All the members who gave us our political image are no longer in the house, but we still have it. As president, my goal is to change that reputation.”

Lindsey expects to see the Greek system expanding in the U.S. in the next few years, and especially in Cheney.

“Eastern is growing and Cheney is expanding in the rural areas,” he said. “As more people move into the town, I expect to see two or three more houses spring up.”

Eastern had four social houses during the 60’s, but poor financial management combined with national affiliate payments knocked them out.

“The system works,” Lindsey said. “It’s a socially different ball game from apartment life that revolves around a TV or a tavern.”

“There’s always something happening at the house,” he said. “Members seem to work harder on their parties when they’re anticipating a party. It’s kind of like a substitute for being in the service. We teach discipline.”

---

Winter driving tips given

Unfortunately, you can always count on winter’s weather to be cold, but you can’t always count on your car to start.

According to the Inland Automobile (AAA) Association’s Emergency Road Service Department, many motorists are already finding this old axiom true. AAA says it calls five free emergency service during the recent cold snap can amount to 30 percent above average figures for the same date.

The Motor Club offers these tips for minimizing car starting problems this winter:

- Don’t grind the starter. Continuous use of the starter for periods exceeding 10 to 15 seconds is detrimental to the battery. The best starting procedure is to make repeated attempts, allowing 30 to 60 seconds rest periods for the battery between tries. After the car does start, warm up the engine by letting it idle for a few minutes. Excessive warm-up periods waste gas.
- Never race a cold engine, as this can cause deterioration of the cold interior engine parts.
- Don’t place your fingers on the accelerator when the starter is engaged. This only results in flooding the engine, causing difficult starting and heavy battery strain. If the engine floods, and you’ll know this has happened when you can smell raw gasoline, shut off the ignition and press the gas pedal to the floor and hold it there for a full minute. Then, with the pedal still on the floor, engage the starter. This process will allow any excess fuel to drain back through the manifold.
- To keep your gas line from freezing, try keeping your fuel tank full as full as possible. You can also add eight ounces of grain alcohol or an approved commercial equivalent to every other tank of gasoline.
- When standing in traffic, put your car in neutral and step on the accelerator to keep the battery from discharging. This is particularly important during winter months because much of a motorist’s driving is done with lights, windshield wipers, defroster, radio and heater functioning simultaneously all combining to put a severe strain on the battery.
- If these pointers don’t work, chances are your battery is not properly charged or your car needs a tune-up. Batteries should be checked often during the winter months and tune-ups performed before each driving season.

Two other ways to minimize starting difficulties is to warm your car up the night before. Start your car in a well-ventilated area and let it idle until the heater begins to get warm. Thermostatically controlled engine heaters, plugged in overnight, will also increase early morning starting efficiency.

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Tawanka Commons

LUNCH MENU

Thursday, Jan. 18
Lentil Soup, Hotdog w/Corn Chip, Turkey Tenders, Egg Salad Bowl

Friday, Jan. 19
Beef Noodle Soup, Pizza, Cheese Souffle w/Mushroom Sauce, Turkey Sourdough Brunch

Saturday, Jan. 20
Grilled Potato Soup, Beef Burritos, Lasagna, Fruit Sourdough

Sunday, Jan. 21
Navy Beef Soup, Poor Boys, Beef w-Noodles, Tuna Sourdough Brunch

Monday, Jan. 22
Vegetable Soup, Hamburgers, Creole Spaghetti, Sorcery Cheese Sourdough

Tuesday, Jan. 23
Wednesday, Jan. 24

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American Cancer Society

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

If you are over 50 or have special reason to be concerned with breast cancer, ask your doctor about mammography.
Phase buildings leaky business

By Kitty MacInnis

Anyone walking through the main hallway lately in Eastern's P.E. Phase II building has probably noticed more than the normal number of wastebaskets on the floor placed there to catch a multitude of drips. There are so many cans, the football team last season used the hallway as an obstacle course in training.

The $3.8 million building, constructed in 1972, has had a leaking problem in the hallway ceiling since the building was new, said a spokesman in the EWU Physical Plant.

Why have the number of leaks increased, causing students to dodge a myriad of cans and slide on the slick, dissolved-mineral material dripping from the ceiling?

Physical Plant Acting Director Robert Graham explained that the Phase structure has a "walking deck" overhead, with brick covering. When it rains or snows, the building's warmth melts the ice-water filtrates through joints in the bricks. It mixes with minerals in the building materials such as calcium and lime, creating the substance that lines caves," Graham said.

"It's been sealed several times, but what we've done hasn't seemed to solve the problem. We've used a material made for such sealing, but similar structures in downtown Spokane also have problems with moss and vegetation," he added.

Graham said workers in the physical plant who have been working on the problem are in the process of finding alternative solutions.

"Nothing can be done until spring or summer, when the structure dries out," he said. "We ask students to bear with us until things are cleaned up.

Meanwhile, the school will probably be liable if anyone is injured from slipping on the wet surface or falling over a wastebasket, according to a Gonzaga law student volunteer for ASBWU's Legal Assistance program.

Eastern's new fieldhouse, just completed and valued at $22 million, has a roofing problem also, but of a different nature. The fieldhouse (Phase IV) houses an indoor track and tennis courts.

"Eastern has not accepted the contractor's work as complete because of blistering on the roof's exterior," reports Director of Facilities Planning Wayne Loomis.

"Insulation seems to be soaking up moisture," he said. "The contractor installed materials according to specs but the supplier's materials don't seem to be working out."

Graham said a roofing expert is being consulted to determine the cause of the bubbling.

"Right now there's a difference of opinion as to the problem," he said. "It'll be spring before sample pieces can be taken out of the top," he added.

Quarter entertainment varied

Entertainment for Eastern students this quarter is wide and varied, says SARB Chairman Dwight Van Brunt.

The college of amusements begins Friday night, as a double-header dance unfurls in the PUB from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The highly danceable music will be provided by Cathedral and Mungo Rock," Van Brunt said. "The event is sponsored by the A.S. and the Spokane Corp." Admission is 99 cents.

Van Brunt said this Saturday will be Eastern night at the Funk Center.

Work your way through Europe

See Britain this spring and pay-as-you-go! Be a chambermaid in Wales, work on an oil rig out of Aberdeen, Scotland, tend bar in Northumberland, teach English as a foreign language in London.

The 1979 Summer Jobs in Britain (Writer's Digest Books, $6.95, paperback) lists more than 30,000 jobs throughout the British Isles. A typical listing gives the name and address of the person to be contacted, the job title, working conditions, duration of the job and rate of compensation.

Job locations range from Scotland to the Channel Islands, from East Anglia to Ireland.

Many job titles are distinctively British: launch drivers, stillroom staff, eggy pump attendant, kennelmaids and platemen assistants.

One section of the book lists agencies with job openings all over Britain. Another section enumerates voluntary positions available.

Notes on applying for a job and a section on visa and work permit regulations are also included.

Summer jobs all over the world - the Middle East, Europe, Asia and Africa - are listed in the 1979 Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs (Writer's Digest Books, $6.95, paperback).

The directory contains more than 50,000 summer jobs. Each listing gives details on: length of employment, number of openings available, rates of pay, how and when to apply, and job duties and qualifications. Entries note when a language other than English is an essential requirement. And because the listings are written by the employers, the information is accurate and complete.

Jobs range from kitchen helper to office worker to underwater photographic model, camp counselor and teacher of English as a foreign language. Working while you travel is a great way to see other countries on a shoestring. And helps to cope with the fluctuations of U.S. currency.

Visa and work permit regulations are covered in a separate chapter. Another chapter discusses Au Pair arrangements, paying guests and exchange visitors.

STEP 1 - Charlie Brown, a former EWU student who is now a Cheney Honda dealer, has thick and unruly hair before his experience at the Campus Salon.

STEP 2 - Charlie Hubert, stylist for 16 years, shampoo Brown's hair and adds a conditioner to the final rinse to tame unruly ends.

STEP 3 - Hubert proceeds to cut the hair in a style and length decided on by both the hairstylist and his customer.

STEP 4 - A blow-dry finishes up Brown's new look. The stylists recommend, however, that fly-away hair be dried naturally if possible for more control.

STEP 5 - A trimmed and layered beard helps accent Brown's new appearance. The complete makeover took less than an hour. Owner Aaron Hines and Hubert also provide style evaluation and hair structure analysis.

It only takes a few minutes . . .

and it's a whole new you

Photos by

Adam Namerow
### Electronics Specials

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<th>Product</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SONY: (New &amp; Demo)</strong></td>
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<td>STR 1800 Receiver (List $165)</td>
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<td>TA4650 Amplifier (List $400)</td>
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<td>TA5650 Amp (Spokane store only)</td>
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**All items Carry Full Warranty. Some Supplies Limited. Shop Early For Best Selection. Present Stock Only!**

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<tr>
<td><strong>ADVENT</strong> Receivers (Demo Units Only)</td>
<td>15% off</td>
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<td>ADTS and Delay Systems (Demos only)</td>
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**All SUPERSCOPE Home and Car Stereos, New and Demo: 25% OFF!**

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<td><strong>GARRARD 440-M</strong> demos</td>
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**SAVE $100!**

- Nakamichi 600-II Cassette Decks
- Nakamichi 600-II B (Black panel)
- List $650, **now** $580
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**PLUS:** Audio Lab & 3 Blind Mice Limited Edition Records (Reg. $15), **$17** (All other “Special Quality” Records 20% off)**

**SAVE on cassettes, tape by TDK, Maxell, & Phone Cartridges by Shure, Ortofon, Empire.**

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**Miss This Sale? NO WAY! Prices are lowest now, and WE DO IT ONLY TWICE A YEAR!**

You see, audio equipment by the most prestigious names — like Advent, ADS, SAE, Nakamichi, etc. — is not routinely discounted ANYWHERE. Sure, you always receive generous discounts on complete systems at STEREOCRAFT; but this is a unique, semi-annual opportunity to add or trade up to the exact individual components you need, all at hefty savings. It’s a great time to load up on tape, records and record-care items, too!

**TWO RED-HOT SYSTEM SPECIALS:**

- **No. 1:** (Pictured) CENTREX by PIONEER
  - "Compact system — Full Size Sound"
  - List $380
  - now $249

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  - SONY STR1800 Receiver
  - GARRARD GT-25P Turntable
  - SHURE M708 Cartridge
  - A PREMIUM PERFORMER!
  - LIST $532...
  - now $399

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**ENDS**

**TUESDAY JANUARY 23**

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**Executive honored**

Eastern’s chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a national professional fraternity, hosted the second annual Spokane Business Woman of the Year awards banquet at the Davenport Hotel Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Paris, an executive at Seattle First National Bank, was honored as this year’s outstanding businesswoman. A dozen women competed for the award.

EWU President H. George Frederickson was guest speaker at the event, which was attended by about 80 Collegians, an Eastern jazz singing group, performed at the awards ceremony.

**Films slated**

A package of major new award-winning films covering topics from adolescence to sex and pioneer women to prostitution will be shown at Kennedy Library Auditorium next week as part of a national tour.

The documentaries, which were selected at the annual American Film Festival in New York City, will be shown at 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. daily, said Sue Wallace, audio-visual librarian. Recognition by the festival is equivalent to the Oscars of feature films.

Wallace said relatively short films are scheduled by topics, with a new one each day. All films are aimed at both informing and entertaining the public.

She said Eastern has regularly received films from the Educational Film Library Association for the last nine years. The documentaries are chosen from over 1,000 entries and are available to EWU students, faculty, and the general public at no cost.

Programs for the film festival are available in JFK Library.
An epidemic has hit Cheney in the midst of all the snow. Last Wednesday night it claimed 36. Thursday casualties numbered 13, and last night 21 were stricken.

The victims in question are cars that were towed from city streets because they were blocking snow plows. The City of Cheney is conducting a crackdown on all cars that are found to be in violation of the Cheney Parking Ordinance, which stipulates that no cars can be left on any city street from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. when there is snow on the ground.

"If it snows again like the weather forecast indicates, we'll be out again with the plows and if cars are in our way, they will have to be towed or we'll never get our job done," said Bob Filson, city administrator.

This time last year, according to city hall administrators, the number of towed cars was less than 25, and the year's total was only 26.

"We try to use discretion in having the cars towed. We usually don't call the wreckers until midnight or so, anyway," Filson said. "City officials and Eastern's Campus Safety had a meet­ ing Thursday and we asked ourselves if we had done all we could to warn Cheney residents about the parking situation. We decided that we had."

While most owners plodded off to pay their $150 impound fee and pick up their cars, one man decided that he was the exception to the rule, Filson said, and drove his car away without paying the fee. Police were called and a chase, ending on Sunset Hill, resulted in a jail. What started out as a $17.50 charge ended up costing much more.

If anyone would like to voice their opinion on the towing policy, Filson said, they are invited to do so at the next city council meet­ ing.

Scholarship available

If you haven't discovered that every penny adds up for a college education, you probably will soon.

Most college students need financial assistance but often are not aware of some of the alternative methods, such as scholarships, that can beat the crush.

One opportunity arrives this spring as Eastern's Alumni Association awards twelve academic scholarships to EWU students.

The $200 scholarships are awarded on a basis of scholastic ability, apparent ability to complete a university program, achievements and contributions to society, and extracurricular activities.

"The scholarship is open to currently matriculated students," said Kathy Fleming, alumni pro­ gram assistant and selection committee member. Selection to ask questions about health matters which concern them.

Rape crisis explored

The rape crisis network, a program sponsored by Lutheran Social Services, will present a film, "No Pat Answers" at the center on mon on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Susan Hendrickson, an Eastern graduate student, will introduce the film, which deals with pre­ vention of sexual assault. She will also illustrate the importance and use of self-defense tech­ niques.

As part of the program, the various services of the rape crisis network will be explored. Those include a 24-hour crisis line; counseling for assault victims and their families; medical and legal information and third-party reporting to police.

Women speakers set

By Linda Hubin

Do you really know how to be a wise consumer of health care services?

Subjects vital to women and their health will be explained during a four-week Round Table discussion at the Women's Cen­ ter, Monroe Hall. The series of noon programs opens Thursday, Jan. 25 and continues through the mid­ st of all the snow. Last Wednesday night it claimed 36. Thursday casualties numbered 13, and last night 21 were stricken.

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During the discussion series, participants will be encouraged
It's Christmas in Cheney on the 14th

And indeed it was for the members of a sparse audience (who braved the elements to attend last Sunday's choir concert), 143 singers and a very talented music professor who isn't really at all.

92.9 KREM-FM
Laugh-An-Hour Weekend

Be the January Blues!!

Stars Friday night, January 19, at 6:00pm

Sunday night, January 21 at 10:00pm

with a comedy track every hour

Where for such programs

Richard Pryor, Steve Martin, Rodney Dangerfield, Chevy Chase, Ronny Cox, Bono Dog Band, George Carlin and many more of your favorites.

SPokane's Album Station

SURVEY

CONCERT SURVEY

Please choose the type of music you prefer for concerts

[ ] JAZZ  [ ] COUNTRY ROCK  [ ] ROCK-N-ROLL  [ ] FUNK  [ ] OTHER (Specify)

Please list 5 bands you would like to see in concert at Eastern

1.  2.  3.  4.  5.  

DEPOSIT AT PUB INFO DESK

SURVEY

It's as if you closed your eyes and you were Linda Ronstadt doing the singing.

Three-act drama

"Sidney" to open Thursday

The story is Sidney Woman's Window, a theatrical drama by the internationally acclaimed author, Sidney Haverstock. The play itself is a story about Eastern's Banking Department. Originally, Sidney Haver-stock was perhaps best known for her wildly acclaimed "Blinds in the Ball." Opening Jan. 25, this three-act drama will be produced in an arena setting with the audience on-stage with the actors.

The actors present an intriguing view of society's acceptance of women into the banking arena. The play follows the lives of three women: Sue, an ordinary bank employee who is not sure what she wants to do with her life; Ann, a sophisticated woman who is determined to make a success of her career; and Linda, a beautiful and talented woman who is rejected by society for her inability to conform.

Of course, the audience is not the only one who benefits from this program. In addition to being entertained, they are also invited to participate in a unique interactive experience where they can make decisions that affect the outcome of the story. The audience is encouraged to think critically about the issues raised in the play and to reflect on how they can apply these insights to their own lives.

The play is directed by Susan Haverstock, who has received numerous awards for her innovative and thought-provoking productions. "Sidney" is the perfect way to kick off the new year at Eastern, and it is not to be missed.
**Central next**

**Eagles top Vikings**

By Mark Brumleve

Times and faces may change but the fierce, bitter rivalry existing between Eastern's Screamin' Eagles and Central Washington's Wildcats may not go down in history as the most competitive collegiate series in the state of Washington.

And Saturday will most likely be no exception. Both school's season records (Central is currently 19-2 and Eastern is 6-11) can be thrown out because records don't mean a thing when it comes to the Eastern-Washington battle.

Just the prospect of witnessing the intense basketball battle will turn out many spectators, some who see only one game a year, to the limited seating fieldhouse on Central's campus. Game time Saturday in Ellensburg is 7:30 p.m.

A quick 8-0 offensive outburst by Eastern last Thursday lifted the Eagles to an easy 85-73 victory over Western Washington University's Vikings. Before the smoke started to settle in the early minutes of the first half, a Western player asked the referee for a change of balls, claiming it was too slick.

Western Head Coach Chuck Randall, sensing what was happening to his players, reminded them that changing the ball wouldn't help their defense.

Apparently he was right. The Eagles out-shot, out-rebounded and out-handled the Vikings through almost all phases of the game.

Senior center Emir Hardy, removing some of the dust that has hidden some of his game the past few weeks, shared scoring honors with Western's hot-shot Ron McCoy with 24 points.

"I was always told by Emir he has a good game in him," said Head Coach Jerry Krause. "He's been having problems the past few weeks and is just recovering from a shoulder injury."

"And not only did Hardy lead all Eagle scorers, he controlled both ends of the backboards with 13 rebounds. Marty Harpole also chipped in with 11 points and 8 rebounds, while freshman Jerry Karsitter collected 10 rebounds.

Joe Webb, starting in place of the flu-plagued Terry Reed, gave the Eagles stability all night. Krause said that his bright advantage over the smaller Vikings, Hardy and Harpole collected easy baskets with sharp, crisp passes from Webb. "Super Sixth" Roger Boesel and Dave Henley.

"But offense was not the name of the whole game for the Eagles. Eastern's aggressive 2-3 zone was constantly active, forcing the Vikings to bomb shots from an far away as downtown Cheney. Though it did not hold Western's McCoy to his average 22 points per game, the Eagles' tight zone defense made McCoy throw a few long-shot air balls.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Hardy with his 24 points, Boesel's 18 and Harpole's 13. Added support came from Joe Webb, who added seven points along with his six assists, and Dave Henley's seven points and seven assists. Jerry Karsitter added six points to his 10 rebounds.

Eagles drop Western

An unidentified Eagle wrestler shows an advantage over his opponent from Washington State University during pavilion action Monday night. The Eastern grapplers bounced back from two defeats to take a decisive 29-17 win over the Cougars. The men will be at home again Saturday against the University of Montana.

**Grapplers defeat Cougs**

By Scott Bahr

FWU's grapplers took their losing traction out on Washington State University Monday as the Eagles bounced back from two defeats to beat the Cougars 29-17.

The victory over the Cougs evened the Eagle's dual match record at three and three, after losses to the North Idaho State College, 27-8, and the University of Washington, 39-8.

"After losing two home matches, the guys were pretty frustrated and came out against the Cougars ready to win and certainly more aggressive than they've been," said Coach Stan Opp.

David Romsin, former junior college champion, and freshman Dave Thew scored pins against WSU. Opp said the entire Eagle team showed more poise and snap in this meet.

Opp referred to the North Idaho match as "a killing at the hands of the Cardinals" because of a not-so-heathy Eagle team lack of conditioning.

"The matches we last were actually closer than the score indicated," Opp said. "They guys who lost were usually in contention to win right up to the end of the match."

"I think we'll be a lot better as the season progresses and we could reverse the score when we meet North Idaho again," he added.

Opp said his wrestlers will be at home again this Saturday competing against the University of Montana at 2 p.m. "This could turn out to be a grudge match, since we lost to them last year," said Opp.

Opp also said his hopes the neck injury to 118-pounder Kai Warnock will be healed for the Montana match. "Other than Warnock, the team is in good health and most of the guys have recovered from their injuries," he said.

**Ski tickets on sale**

Tickets are still on sale for Sunday's ski trip to Schweitzer Basin, according to EWSKI Club President Bill Linton.

The trip is co-sponsored by the ski club and Associated Students as part of the annual Winterfest. Bus tickets, which will be available at the PUB Information Desk through Friday, are $2 for ski club members and $3 for non-members.

Linton said club members are planning a three-day trip to Banff, Canada, on Feb 17.

"We haven't got all the details worked out yet," he said. "Transportation costs would be $75 each if we chartered a plane, or $25 each for a bus trip. Club members will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in Patterson 304 to discuss the trip. An outing to Big Mountain is also slated for sometime in April."

For those ski enthusiasts who can't stretch their budgets to cover the more expensive trip, Linton said a series of special Sunday outings to area slopes is planned.

"The prices will vary, depending on the length of each trip," Linton said. "But we want to keep the prices between $10 and $15, adding he hopes to have at least 50 skiers on each outing."

Day trips are scheduled to Silverhorn at Kettle, Idaho, on Jan. 30, and Red Mountain at the San Juan County Fairgrounds, Feb. 4. A March trip to Mission Ridge at Wenatchee is also planned.

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**The Elegant Egg Restaurant**
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Gymnasts lose one, win one

By Dan Heiligenstein

Eastern's men's gymnastics team was defeated 199 to 179 last weekend by the University of Washington, but came back the next day for a win over the University of British Columbia.

Coach Jack Benson said several team members turned in good performances: "Steve Shumski, Dave Wyrick, and Bill Jackson did very well."

On the side horse, UW's Al Gerber took first with 8.35, Eagle Steve Shumski placed second with 7.90. Eastern's Dave Wyrick tied for first in the still rings competition with a 8.75.

In the long horse vault competition, Huske Shi Domeier, with a 9.4 score, narrowly defeated EWU's Bill Jackson who finished with 9.35. Benson said he felt Jackson should have won. "Jackson's vault was higher and done much better than Domeier's."

Double winner Charlie Fritch of UW took first with 9.30 on the high bar and 9.35 in parallel bar competition. Eastern's Jon Gwaltney tied for second with UW's Al Gerber.

The University of British Columbia hosted a victorious EWU last Saturday as the Eagles totaled 168 points to BC's 148.

Shumski captured first in the side horse with 8.7 score and again Wyrick won on the rings with 8.4.

On the long horse vault, Eagle Bill Jackson placed with 9.2.

By Steve Shumski of UW took 9.4 and 9.35.

In the vault, EWU's Jon Gwaltney tied for second with 9.35.

Buddy Osborne, of the University of British Columbia, took first over EWU's Jon Gwaltney in high bar competition. However, "Gwaltney's routine was done with a much higher difficulty factor," Benson said.

Benson said he was pleased with the meet results, and especially Danny Malard's floor exercise routine and Pat Achura's performance in the all-around competition.

Eastern's next meet is at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pavilion. "It'll be a top duel meet against Eastern Montana College," Benson said. "They are our top rivals."

Eastern's David Wyrick performs on the rings at the men's gymnasts' last home meet on Jan. 6 against Portland State. Wyrick not only took first on the rings at that meet but tied for first at the University of Washington Friday and went on the next day to win it again in competition against the University of British Columbia. Wyrick placed fifth in this event in national competition last year.

The Eagle Eye

By Dan Heiligenstein

Super Sunday, pro football's yearly extravaganza, is once again upon us and by Sunday night, sports fans will have seen six hours of Curt Gowdy, endless Schlitz commercials and, as a special treat, a close, exciting game.

Super Bowl VIII couldn't have two better teams than Pittsburgh and Dallas. Both teams completely destroyed their opponents in the conference championships. The Steelers and Cowboys both have explosive offenses, strong defenses and are going for an unprecedented third Super Bowl win. Dallas plays in the game for the fifth time, also a record.

The two teams are very closely matched, but a slight edge goes to Dallas. Offensively, there is not a better team in football than the Dallas Cowboys when in top form. Billy Joe Dupree is the best tight end in football and there aren't many quarterbacks better than Roger Staubach. Tony Dorsett, a big break-away threat, will be aided by the return of Robert Newhouse and his excellent blocking.

Defensively, the two teams are evenly matched. Both teams have strong defensive lines with Dallas having a stronger pass rush. But Pittsburgh has the best linebackers in football, Jack Ham and Jack Lambert. The secondaries are evenly matched with Mel Blount and Buddy Osborne, of the University of British Columbia, taking first.

Special teams often turn around a game and Dallas's special teams are slightly stronger than Pittsburgh's. The kicking games are even, but Dallas has better downfield coverage.

On paper, Dallas should win, but the game is being played on grass and the Steelers have one big advantage. Pittsburgh's fierce explosive offenses, strong defenses and are going for an unprecedented third Super Bowl win. Dallas plays in the game for the fifth time, also a record.

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The Eagle Eye

Gymnastics

Eastern's women gymnasts travel to Seattle Saturday with one loss and one win as they meet Seattle University and the University of British Columbia.

The women's loss last weekend was in a four-team competition at Spokane. Eastern came in second in Spokane Community College's 113.5 score. Scores were EWU 107.35; Montana University 95.8; and Seattle Pacific University 81.6.

In Saturday's meet, Eastern's Ann Corbin was third in the all-around competition with Shelly Chauvin finishing fifth. Corbin also tied for first place on the balance beam.

Women's Basketball

Terry Bradshaw, however, is the best quarterback in football. The secondaries are evenly matched with Mel Blount and Buddy Osborne, of the University of British Columbia, taking first.

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Women's Basketball

Led by freshman Neil Ann Massie's 19 points, the Eastern women's basketball team defeated Pacific Lutheran University 86-85 last Saturday in the pavilion.

Eastern completely dominated the game from the start as three other Eagles scored in double figures. Jae Jae Jackson scored 14 points, and Lou Ann Scott and Georgina O'Farrell each scored 10. Freshman Mario Loos took down 15 rebounds in the victory.
$66/Year Tuition Increase

Could you afford this?

What effect will this increase have on your on your parents?

This Increase Will Be Voted On By The State Legislature This Session

The Council on Post-Secondary Education has recommended a $66 tuition increase for Eastern Washington University during the coming biennium. The recommendation is based on two factors:

A. Students shall contribute 25 percent of the total cost of their education.
B. The cost of education will be directly tied to the rate of inflation through an automatic adjustment feature.

That additional burden of an increase, plus not being allowed to express ourselves in the future are reasons why we as students should stop this increase immediately.

1. A college-educated population returns seven times more tax dollars to the state because of generally higher incomes.
2. A college-educated population provides a pool of talent able to attract new industry and businesses, also generating tax dollars.
3. The state should recognize the value of an educated society and reprioritize higher education to its proper level. Tuition should be lower or eliminated so all citizens have an opportunity for quality education.
4. The last time there was a tuition increase, the legislature allocated less money for higher education.
5. Because of increases in tuition, students are having to quit school entirely.

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