

China Week presentations 'to promote understanding'

China Week begins on campus tomorrow and will run through Saturday. The activities, sponsored by the Chinese Students' Association, include lectures, film and slide shows, performances, a discussion, and art exhibition.

According to James Hsieh, president of CSA, China Week fits with the group's goal to bring Chinese students together to do something to promote international understanding. "We intend to introduce China in the aspects of culture, history, art, economics and politics," he said.

A lecture titled "Chinese Revolution and Chinese People" is scheduled to begin events tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the student union. The talk will be given by the University's associate professor Escherick.

Tomorrow night will feature films and slides of the people of mainland China at 8:00.

Dr. Sidney H. H. Cheng, a history specialist from Fresno State College, will deliver Thursday's 3:00 lecture on "The Modern Chinese Revolution in Long Perspective" in EMU. The location will be posted.

Thursday night's feature is a discussion ("The Oversea Chinese Youth Dilemma") headed by Dr. Cheng.

An economics expert from the University of San Francisco, Dr. Yuan Li Wu, will speak at 3:00 Friday on "Recent Economic Trends in China" in the EMU ballroom.

Friday night spotlights 'China Night' with performances in the EMU ballroom from 7:30 to 9:30.

According to CSA Vice President Steve Chung the program will include folk dancing, and singing, Chinese boxing (quite different from Occidental boxing) and musical instrument playing by the Chinese students of the University, Oregon State and Portland State. Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets are available today through Wednesday at Carson Hall CSA headquarters, Tuesday through Thursday on the EMU terrace, and at the door.

China week concludes Saturday night with showings of a new Chinese film, "Execution in Autumn," at 7 and 9 p.m. in 177 Lawrence Hall.

Chinese Student Association members will be admitted free to the showings. Admission for others is \$1.

Tuition hike follows Board's guidelines

By STEVE SMITH
Of the Emerald

A noticeable shudder passed through local student ranks Thursday, when news was received of new tuition increases recommended by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Higher Education.

Tuition increases are not unusual—and the latest series of increases is basically consistent with the guiding principles established by the Board two years ago.

In January, 1971, the Board established broad guidelines covering the establishment of annual tuition levels.

The Board was forced to skirt those guidelines the following June, raising resident un-

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dergraduate tuition to \$130 per term, approximately 30 per cent of educational costs.

Again this year the Committee was forced to work outside the strict letter of Board policy. A combination of factors forced the compromise—not the least of which was the current budgetary crisis which has forced State schools to cut back educational programs.

That coupled with the realization that next year's budget would not balance, forced the Committee to consider healthy increases in tuition.

The budget for the coming academic year amounts to over

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