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## Idle phones ring up huge bills for state

**\$500,000 A YEAR FOR UNUSED MOBILE DEVICES**

**Lax cellphone policies costing agencies millions**

BY JENNIFER SULLIVAN  
 Seattle Times staff reporter

An audit of state employees' cellphone usage found the state paid more than \$500,000 in a year for

2,000 mobile devices that weren't being used.

The report, released Friday by State Auditor Brian Sonntag, comes on the heels of Gov. Chris Gregoire's or-

der earlier this month that state agencies reduce phone costs as the state grapples with a nearly \$2 billion budget shortfall over the next two years.

Sonntag said his office analyzed state-funded mobile devices between March 2010 and February 2011 after hearing that other states

achieved big cost savings by making changes to cellphone policies.

The Auditor's Office reviewed the use of some 22,000 cellphones assigned to 89 state agencies. The phones were purchased through multiple carriers — including Verizon, Sprint

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### Hold the phone

**\$9.2 million**  
 What 89 state agencies spent on cellphone use in a year

**6,679**  
 Number of phones used less than 30 minutes a month or not at all

**\$1.8 million**  
 State spending on the little-used phones

## COLLEGE OFFICIALS CONSIDER EVICTING PROTESTERS

**HEALTH, SAFETY ISSUES CITED AT SEATTLE CENTRAL**

**Emergency rule next?**

BY LYNN THOMPSON  
 Seattle Times staff reporter

After a health-department inspection of the Occupy Seattle encampment found overcrowded living conditions, unsanitary food preparation and no access to bathrooms during the day, Seattle Central Community College officials are looking at ways to evict the protesters from campus.

The college says health and safety conditions are "growing worse by the day" and that students and neighbors have complained of open drug use and harassment. The college also says it faces increasing costs for security and cleanup of the school's restrooms that protesters are allowed to use at night.

"We have been exploring every option that will help us to address the health and safety situation," said Jill Wakefield, Seattle Community Colleges chancellor, in an emailed statement. "Nothing has been decided at this point. However, we are committed to resolving the situation soon."

Among the options the college is considering is adopting an emergency rule that would allow it to ban tents and other dwelling structures because of health and safety issues.

A draft of an emergency rule

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## HAPPY TO HIT THE SLOPES



PHOTOS BY AARON JAFFE / THE SEATTLE TIMES

A skier enjoys the powdery slopes of Crystal Mountain, which celebrated an unusually early opening day on Friday, as did Mount Baker.

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They didn't have much advance notice, but around 1,200 skiers and snowboarders ditched school or work Friday, dusted off their equipment and showed up at Crystal Mountain in the northeast corner of Mount Rainier National Park.

Mount Baker Ski Area in the northern Cascades also opened Friday. A report on its website said, "Thank you La Niña! ... folks have been enjoying the goods all day long!"

Stevens Pass, Summit West at Snoqualmie and Mission Ridge Ski & Board Resort near Wenatchee all planned to open Saturday.



Lines were long at Crystal Mountain, which ran just two lifts Friday. Six lifts are expected to operate Saturday.

## Rep. Hastings renews fight over Alaska refuge drilling

BY ROB HOTAKAINEN  
 McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Washington state Republican Rep. Doc Hastings renewed one of the oldest fights in Congress on Friday when he urged a House subcommittee to open up part of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) for oil drilling.

For Hastings, from Pasco, who gets his largest campaign contributions from the oil and gas industry, ANWR is the latest of many drilling opportunities he's pursuing.

On Wednesday, he called Interior Secretary Ken Salazar before his committee to challenge the Obama administration's five-year plan to limit offshore drilling.

In Arizona, Hastings is opposing the Obama administration's efforts to protect 1 million acres of public land around Grand Canyon National Park from new uranium mining over the next 20 years.

And last week, when the Obama administration proposed federal protection for the San Juan Islands and 17 other backcountry sites across the country, Hastings argued that such

Doc Hastings

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## Natalie Wood's death to be reviewed, but L.A. police say little about why

**CASE REOPENS** | It's unclear what prompted the move, but what is new are comments from the captain of the yacht where the actress was last seen.

BY SAM ALLEN, RICHARD WINTON AND CHRISTOPHER GOFFARD  
 Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Natalie Wood died in the cold, dark water near Santa Catalina Island 30 years ago, the story elicited a frenzy of media attention. Rumors of suicide or foul

play never disappeared, even after authorities closed the case as the accidental drowning of a 43-year-old actress who had been drinking and couldn't swim.

It is unclear what compelling evidence — if any — prompted the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department to reopen the case, and what accounts for the peculiar timing. Detectives formally announced the probe Friday, two weeks from the three-decade anniversary of Wood's death, and days before the scheduled retrospective on the case on CBS' "48 Hours."

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Actress Natalie Wood died nearly 30 years ago in what was ruled an accidental drowning.



WALLY FONG / THE AP, 1979

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