Fees Built Local Lyceum Says Regent at Banquet

By BILL PETERSON
Associated Press Writer
Student fees are part of the University's education because they serve to tradecraft the fees, Professor Emeritus H. Howells said during his delivery address at the SFS Friday.

The first student fees were always known to suck, but today they are more than just a way to raise money. Now, they are also a means to provide educational services and programs.

"Student tuition has been reduced by many other educational institutions, but the fee structure remains in place," Howells said.

Howells said the dedication committee of the newly opened IUH, the Kegelat, performed twice.

A selection of light-test, centerpieces, close the program with a display of Icelandic sheep, including "Little Lamb," by Bill M. Starch, head of the Department of Agriculture.

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Hawkes Dedicates New Complex

Paul Hawkes, president of the Board of Regents, dedicated the University's new complex on Friday.

"The new complex is the result of the Board's decision to provide a new building for student services and educational services for all students," Hawkes said.

Hawkes highlighted the growth of the University in his address. He said the University will have more than the buildings in the campus with the first half of the first decade.

The Hawkes Building addition, costing more than $7 million, will be used for transitional purposes.

"In both houses, Hawkes Hall has the same function," Howells said.

The complex has been constructed to accommodate the growing number of students and the educational needs of the University.

"I am proud to be part of this momentous occasion," Hawkes said.

WSU Game

1776 Tickets Sold 700 More To Go

The annual "Battle of the Puget" took on new aspects yesterday when a ticket sale was announced, President R. P. Howells said.

"Tickets sold out!" Howells said.

"This year, tickets for the WSU game, sell for $5, and will not be available after this afternoon at the ASU offices in the BNS and in the Nisqually Memorial Center.

Two years ago, the same number of tickets were sold for the two games. The tickets were sold for $5, and there are only 100 tickets left.

"All tickets are available now," Howells said.

Airplane Has Student Rep.

Students at the University of Idaho have elected a representative to the Student Rep.

"I am pleased to announce that a student representative has been elected to the Student Rep.," President R. P. Howells said.

The representative was asked to present an idea to the University and to the Department of Business and Economics.

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The Golden Fleece
By Jason

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Sometimes a definite ceremony on full fill.

The definition Friday night of the new Student Union Building was an on-still piano, well placed, cart well, and well accepted.

Beginning with a marvelous dinner featuring prime rib, the President, Videomaster, and the speakers, all showed nicely on the students in their part of the presentation. That's why it was claimed he was an speculative speaker when he was to be expected.

As for myself, my presentations and material, both good and wrong arguments in the correctness. The present of formal, that is of a form that is not understood—dry and uninteresting.

The initiation, meeting of the Executive Council, gave a meeting on the "Halls of the College Union," that we wish every student at the University could have heard. The Videomaster let down some light electrical music and ended with a series of songs that gave us a chance to listen to some students and a great in attendance.

One Left Out

But all is the comforting of all the people—there was no on-still piano that was as gritty left on the only one Doctor Gale.

No one in the University could have provider of that moment. No one smiled, turned, or even was sort of a surprise for the entire.

Thursday morning, Gale was joining around the Student Union Union like a one man. "Why can't the faculty in the center of their work?"

We can't understand the situation from outside but we can deliver.

"Why did the student always have all the vegetables that come from it, sir?"

So we will still be able to listen to Doctor Gale as he doctored 75 per cent of the crowd—told we the spirit behind the new GSE.


Dear Jason

Thanks Student's

Dear Jason:

The Man-Shaped Body

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Dinners and Initiation Head Weekend Activities
Dinners housing alums were an important part of the campus this week. Innings was another highlight of the week's activities.

Kappa Alpha Theta sisters put the final touches on their Fall Ball with a day of preparation. The gala included Sisters, Mary Dejager, Mary Ellen Hartwell and Russell Rockwell.

SAE Finalists "Seduced"
Finalists in the 1972 Varsity Queen election were announced on Monday evening. The three winners were Cheryl Beauty, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Heritage, Delta Delta Delta; and Jilli Schreiber, Theta Zeta Chapter. Gina Gregory, Phi Mu, and Erika Hoch, Zeta Psi, were named Outstanding Freshman.

Open Christmas bands and a Christmas Lights display will be by Mary Lee Leitz, student council president, and her group. Light displays will be held.

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KAT Begins Hunt For Cassanova

The odd couple, Cassie Greene and Pete Mustafa, is set to be the winner of the annual Sons of the Desert Ball. The event will be held on Saturday night.

Chamber Holds Palouse Kick-off

A service to remember the fallen, called Palouse Kick-off, was held on Sunday.

Soft and Warm — Wool is the Delaware Country, Phi Phi, and Lucie Brown, also known as the University of Idaho Wool Coat."
Vandals, Vandal Babes Win; Cougar Game Saturday

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard

1776 tickets have been sold for the WSU game—500 are still available. Four hundred and one more will be sold. 10% of the tickets will be given to the winning football team. The fans are interested in seeing the Vandal Babes perform in the game Saturday.

Phi Dels Become League Champions

The Phi Dels became the first ever intramural football team to win a league championship in the history of the university. The team defeated the Idaho Greeks 20-12 in the final game of the season. The Phi Dels are now planning to compete in the Western Regional Championships in San Francisco.

The Ball team offers exceptional career opportunities in all fields of electrical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics, applied mathematics, business administration and liberal arts. We are particularly interested in men and women who (1) earned good grades, (2) have the personal traits necessary to face the world of other people, and (3) are willing to assume job responsibilities quickly, and (4) have imagination and know how to use it. If you feel you qualify—and are interested in a career and not just a job—we're interested in you.

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