

WHERE DOES \$55 GO?

Lindstrom Shows How Students' Money Spent

This is the first in a series of three articles on the student dollar and University finances. The second and third articles will appear on Thursday and Friday.

By Sue Lamb Emerald Reporter

What happens to the \$55 a student pays every term he attends the University? Where does that money go, and who is responsible for its distribution?

In an interview recently, J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, explained the method by which student fee payments provide Student Union movies, dances, forensics, and practically all campus activities.

According to Lindstrom the students pay approximately 10 to 15 per cent of the cost of instruction. Estimated cost of a student's University education for one year is \$900.

The student fee of \$55 per term is divided into two parts:

- 1. The general and educational program of the University receives \$30 per student per term.
2. The auxiliary educational activities receives the remaining \$25 per term.

State Board Gets \$30

First, the \$30 goes to the State Board of Higher Education, which puts this money into the general state college fund. This fund includes money from taxation, fees, subsidies, and any other forms of income. From this fund the state board allocates money to the University. Along with the administration officers and the department deans, the president of the University then distributes funds to the individual departments.

The \$25 educational activities portion of the fees stays here; the state board has nothing to do with this part of the fee. An actual breakdown of this \$25 would be summarized as follows:

- Building fee, \$8 — this covers the bonds on the SU building.
• Student Health Service, \$6.
• Athletic department, \$4.50 — this entitles every student to free admission to athletic contests.
• Physical education gym suit service, \$2.
• Student Union and Educational Activities, \$4.50 — this last item covers such organizations and activities as the SU

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks reached a new all-time high Tuesday in a moderately active market.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 90 cents at \$160.60. A week ago the average established an all-time high of \$160.50. For the next two days the market fell back. The advance was resumed Monday, and it carried through Tuesday with another new all-time high established.

The industrial component of the average was ahead 80 cents at \$217.60, railroads were up \$1.00 at a new high since 1930 of \$127.90, and utilities rose 70 cents to a new high since 1931 of \$71.80.

The market wasn't especially broad with 1218 individual issues traded, 30 less than Monday. There were 586 advancing issues and 392 declining with 110 new highs for 1954-55 and one new low.

Volumes stepped up to 2,830,000 shares as compared with 2,620,000 shares traded Monday.

programs, movies, lectures, forensics, music, and the many responsibilities of the SU.

Budget Board Allocates \$4.50

The Student Union and Educational Activities Budget Committee has the responsibility of allocating and supervising the \$4.50 received from each student every term.

On this committee are Dean of Administration W. C. Jones, chairman; D. M. DuShane, director of student affairs; J. O. Lindstrom, University Business manager; Robert Summers, AS-UO president; Pete Williams, Bob Funk, Sylvia Wingard, and A. L. Ellingson, SU director and secretary of the committee.

Income from SU activities is combined with the fee income to cover the expenses of SU and other activity organization under the committee jurisdiction.

"This is sound budgeting," Lindstrom emphasized. "No activity or department has any fixed right to any particular amount of the student fees. Distribution of money varies with the needs of the departments."

According to Lindstrom organizations or departments often feel that they need more money to perform their work, and that improvements can only be made by the allotment of extra funds. In cases like this, Lindstrom said, "departments and activities should be supported in relation to their importance and needs on this campus."

Students Have Voice

One of the reasons for a student faculty budget committee in charge of SU and other educational activities is to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions as to where money should be spent and which activities the students feel are most valuable.

"Naturally, the administration supervises the work of such a group, because of fundamental problems that only the administration understands. However, we feel that if we give them responsibility the students will come through," Lindstrom explained.

Another problem Lindstrom discussed concerned students who feel that because they are not interested in one particular phase of activities which their fee covers, they should not have to pay for something they are not going to use.

The answer to this problem lies in the fact that the money allocated for University activities is not a fee for specific departments or activities. All student fees are placed in a general fund and then distributed as is necessary.

Sociology club will meet Thursday noon in the commuter's lunchroom of the Student Union. The constitution will be presented for discussion and approval. Proposed spring activities will also be discussed.



SU Currents

SU Publicity Group To Resume Next Term

No Student Union general publicity meetings will be held for the remainder of the term, according to Dick Gray, committee chairman. Meetings will resume regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of each month during spring term.

Therefore, the student is not necessarily paying a certain amount toward basketball, swimming, SU movies or some other specific activity. If the student attempted to trace his money to various organizations he might find all of it in one place or a few pennies scattered throughout the entire University financial program.

Campus Calendar

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Includes Noon Jr. Panhel 110 SU, AF-ROTC Staff 111 SU, French Tbl 112 SU, 4:00 SU Bd 337 SU, 6:30 Alpine Cl 112 SU, Canoe Fete Str Com 113 SU, 7:30 Newcomer's Brdg 110 SU, Pepper Lect 201 SU, Sq Dance Gerl Annex, 8:00 FTA 334 SU, Univ Band Concert Ballrm SU.

Canadian Poetry Said Not Well Read Today

Canadian poets don't believe in themselves, and that is one reason their poetry is not well read today, Earle Birney, Canadian poet and professor of English declared in Tuesday's assembly.

Birney spoke on contemporary Canadian poetry, comparing the poetry to a neglected child who is not actually neglected, but simply patronized.

Canadian poetry is patronized but not really read or often listened to, Birney said. It is really more interesting and amusing than even Canadians themselves realize, he said.

The offspring of a union of French and English, Canadian writing reflects the tangled patterns of both cultures. It also comes greatly under the influence of the American literary heritage, Birney said.

Like poets everywhere, Canadian writers are competing with mass communications, which accounts for the lack of recognition of their works and low sales volume of published works, Birney told his audience.

He also said that Canadians, "may have abandoned the tradition of writing for other people instead of themselves."

Birney read several poems aloud, including some of his own works.

Birney Denies Poetry Sissy

Poetry is considered sissy, was the way Earle Birney, well-known Canadian poet, explained the lack of interest in poetry at the Student Union coffee hour Tuesday.

Birney, who is professor of English at the University of British Columbia, also lamented on use of the word "poetry"—he said that people are afraid of it.

"The highly-poetical lyrics of a musical like 'Guys and Dolls' are enjoyed," he commented, "but if they were called poetry they would lose their appeal."

Birney said that the greatest poetical inspiration for him was hearing the poet Dylan Thomas read some of his work.

Advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds. Includes text: 'A prominent banker tells you Why it's wise to hold U.S. Savings Bonds more than 10 years'. Features a portrait of Homer J. Livingston, President of The First National Bank of Chicago and President, American Bankers Association.

Continuation of U.S. Savings Bonds advertisement. Includes text: 'You can now hold them for as long as 19 years, 8 months and U. S. Series E Savings Bonds will return you a total yield of 80% on your investment!'. Includes illustrations of people and a small table.