

CYSF's new funding scheme helps clubs get money

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The Ukrainian Students Association (USA) is pleased with the CYSF's new clubs financing policy.

Introduced by the council last September, the system for financ-

ing campus clubs is operated on a per-project basis. Essentially, this allows the CYSF to arbitrarily decide whether or not the clubs will receive funds each time they propose a project.

CYSF president Dale Ritch says the plan has been working well so far. "No one has been turned down yet, although there really haven't been that many clubs requesting money", he said. "That is, with the exception of operating costs such as printing, coffee and other expenses for club get-togethers".

Ukrainian Students Association spokesman Myron Spolsky admitted that the system is working "just fine". He said, "the funding policy allows us more money than before". Also, he added, "the clubs got a lot more exposure from the CYSF through the recent clubs day".

In past years, the CYSF has allocated funds to the clubs in lump sums of \$90.

Spolsky said that \$90 for the USA was not enough money for the organization to operate efficiently.

"We couldn't invite speakers from out-of-town to come and talk to our group because the costs ranged from \$600 to \$700. Now we have access to that kind of money," he said.

Ritch says that the clubs are getting three times as much as they had before and "they aren't spending their money irresponsibly".

During the CYSF elections, last spring, Ritch and the ULS told club members they would be better off under a ULS-run CYSF than under anyone else. They had demonstrated their support for clubs by helping in the protest against an attempt by the administration to take the clubs room in the pizza pit, away.

This year a number of clubs have started up and have been given assurances of funding from the CYSF.



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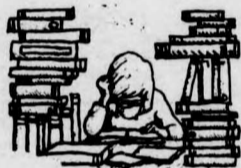
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