

Administrative Board handles \$160,000 budget

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 Dave Gamble - resource and reference person.

Assistant Comptroller, Pat Flanagan - contracts, entertainment, travel.

Alex Mersereau - pertinent question-asker.
 Glenn Edison - our resident heavy-comptroller, Fud Steeves - who?
 Wayne Charters - the flight programmer.

through me and the AB.
 - We choose what conferences, how many etc. for all groups requesting financial aid from the SRC.

contracts etc. are Pat Flanagan, Mr. Charters (business consultant employed by the SRC) and me. The most conspicuous omission here is the President. This delineation of economics and policy between the President and Comptroller, while a bone of contention for some, is a rock of Gibraltar to me. Overlapping would be intrinsically and categorical cataclysm.

- Same for speakers.
 - We can inspect all financial records and documents of any organization we sponsor.
 - We recommend the fee structure for the next year.
 - We supervise the work of the office staff.

CONCLUSION

A FEW INSIGHTS

We choose not to be involved in athletics since the SAA (Student Athletic Association) has its own budget not obtained through the \$35.00 fee structure we have. (It's part of your tuition.)
 The signing officers for checks,

What can you say about an organization that has come to be such a part of you? That it works hard, efficiently and delinquently? That it's important and influence cannot be over-stressed? That it's the epitome of what a campus organization should be?yeah, I guess so.

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We usually meet weekly in Room 118 on Wednesdays at 6:00. They are open meetings where the representatives from clubs come to justify and plead for their request. I don't want to give the impression we make them crawl but this AB has demonstrated that re-allocations, conferences, honorarias and budgets etc. must be justifiable and in line with our (SRC) priorities. The recommendations we make are passed on to and ratified by the SRC. At the risk of being smug, this years version of the AB has exactly the right proportions in its make-up and has been able to handle its duties and responsibilities in comparative ease. The SRC therefore, can avoid the extensive debates on economic matters and concern itself with policy-type decisions.

For an overview of what we do, how much we do with, how often we do it etc. the following capsule comments.

- Our budget for the year is \$160,000.
- We give the SUB \$69,000.
- Clubs and organizations used \$90,000 last year.
- On most events we work at breaking even.
- Everything anyone buys goes

Love is like eating mushrooms. You are never sure if it's the real thing until it is too late.

ALONG THE TRACKS

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Agents Schaefer, Neville and Flamanski first encountered Hector (or at least his voice) while playing Ukrainian Barball (an interior version of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s German Batball) in the friendly confines of the Ranch Room in Regina's Hotel Saskatchewan. Over the paging system came the following message: "Hector wishes to see the four gentlemen playing Ukrainian Barball in the Ranch Room. Please report to the front desk immediately."

At the front desk, Hector wasn't. In his place was a small, orange rubber ball, identical to the one we use to play Ukrainian Barball. On the ball was written, in black ink:

The League of Visionary
 English Underminers.
 An idea.

Bounce it awhile.

And we did. Our game improved beyond all expectations. We could make perfect shots with our eyes closed. We became expert in playing the difficult double bounce and even became quite efficient using the previously unheard of triple bounce! With our new ball, we were never beaten. Our opponents were totally humiliated and soon refused to play us at all. We were champions! We were the best in the world!

And we became believers in Hector and the League. Hector wrote to us often. We learned much about the codes and disguises of the League. We were given introductory undermining assignments. We were urged to recruit new members and plan undermining plots of our own. At last we had found meaning in life; purpose for being. We belonged and we were proud!

The policies of the League of Visionary English Underminers? I still don't know. Search your dictionaries for clues and read Time magazine each week. Hector advised that, but it didn't really help. Maybe we aren't supposed to be aware of the policies. But who cares! The League is good. The League lives. Be prepared for when Hector calls on you!



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