

SG: SBAC pushed back

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funding that every other organization had available.

February SBAC hearings would also allow the committee to review the fall semester transactions of groups applying for funding, Bruno said.

According to Bruno, the committee would have access to more recent records instead of outdated numbers from the previous academic year.

Bruno also said that it would be to organizations' advantage to have their new leaders, elected in the beginning of the spring semester, determine the future budget for the group - as opposed to letting apathetic senior leaders bring their organizations through the process.

"It doesn't make sense for you to present a budget when you won't ever be here to use it," Bruno said.

Aside from the actual hearing process,

Bruno announced that SBAC would be taking on a bigger role as monitors of student organizations' funds.

Monthly audits will be performed by the committee, which will review the way each group spends money in order to sway them from indulging in forbidden expenses such as gifts, food, alcohol or parties. The information gathered from the audits will also determine how money is distributed to organizations during the following SBAC process.

According to Bruno, as SBAC maintains more accountability of how funds are being used, there is a greater chance of more money being given to the committee by the university in the future.

This year, SBAC will distribute over \$500,000 to student organizations. After years of remaining static, the budget increased one percent due to a one percent increase in the university's operating budget.

Bricks: More events to come this year

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member Allie Walker said. "Some people weren't even sure who Brian Piccolo was."

Junior Scott Foster said, "It's not just about raising money and attaching your Greek organization's name to it. With fewer events, you can emphasize the central meaning more."

Next semester will bring a dance marathon to campus. However, "organizations are welcome to continue hosting their individual events if they wish," Ford said.

Chi Omega sorority, for example, will hold its silent auction again this fall.

In preparation for "Hit the Bricks for Brian," the committee sold luminaries and raffle tickets dorm-to-dorm and at the vending tables in the Benson University Center.

University stores donated t-shirts,

prizes, and water, along with logistical necessities including rucksacks, batons and scoreboards for the relay.

Frank Torti, director of the university's Comprehensive Cancer Center, acted as Grand Marshal to open the event.

"Hit the Bricks for Brian" concluded with a ceremonial lap and an address by Chaplain Tim Auman, while luminaries symbolizing cancer victims and survivors lit the quad.

Teams were divided into four divisions: fraternities, sororities, freshmen halls and open. Those that earned the most baton points won engraved bricks after the event. Teams raising the most money received gift certificates to university stores.

Proceeds from the event were donated to the university's Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Members of the Student Piccolo Com-

mittee will tour the cancer center in November.

"A number of students on the committee have been able to work over there in the laboratories," Ford said. "It's a very neat relationship between the undergraduate and graduate schools."

Students established the Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive in 1980 in memory of the university alumnus and Chicago Bear football star, who died at age 26 after an eight-month battle with cancer.

"The inaugural year of the drive raised \$3,500. Last year brought in \$57,868," Ford said. "It's something that's stood the test of time."

"Cancer is such an insidious and pervasive disease in our society," Ford said.

"I think every student at Wake Forest knows a friend or family member who has fought the good fight against cancer, so this is an event we can all personalize," he said.



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