SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

USG allocated too much money to RSOs last spring

President Bill Archer takes money out of general funding to make up the difference

ALEXUS AGUILAR
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government allocated about $8,000 more than its budget allowed to Registered Student Organizations in the spring, causing President Bill Archer to take the difference out of USG general funding accounts.

In the wiring the allocation process, USG is given an estimate by Student Affairs of the money available to allocate. This estimate is based on projected enrollment figures for the upcoming year. Last spring, USG overspent about $8,000.

Vice-president Scott Brown, who was a member of the finance committee in the spring and attended the meetings when the finance committee allocated money to RSOs that had been left out in the original allocation meeting, said that money caused the deficit.

Nancy Hunter-Pitl, fiscal officer for the Student Organization Activity Fee account, said that this is not the first time USG has overspent money. This has happened the past three years.

"These things happen, but this isn't a major catastrophe," she said. "Of course, they could add and subtract more correctly, but everything usually works out OK.

Archer wrote a mass email to all USG senators explaining his decision to take the money from USG's general funding account.

"I have made the decision to fund all of the RSOs what the senate approved, and cut the general funding by what we overspent," Archer said.

USG's general funding account is used for things like RSO special events, providing funding for RSOs who did not apply in the spring, or informal RSOs.

The general funding was $550,000. USG will now start the school year with a general funding account of $474,341.

"The allocation formula is not the most accurate, and that's why we have to take money out of USG's general funding," Archer said.

"I believe it was a mistake," Taylor said. "The reason is because majority allocation is currently confusing. There are over 200 allocations that need to take place in a certain order.

"The annual allocation leads to all sorts of inaccuracy and contradiction," Taylor added. "Until they get it under control and until it is done in a fair manner, USG will continue to be disparityed by the student body.

Archer said he hopes to do things differently in the upcoming school year. He wants to allocate funding directly to umbrella organizations, like International Student Council or Student Programming Council, and let the umbrella group distribute funding to the RSOs that fall under RSOs that do not fall under an umbrella organization. Archer said this would streamline funding for USG.

"I still believe in the allocation system," Archer said. "But I think umbrella groups like Inter Greek Council know more how to fund franchises than USG does.

However, this plan has not yet been discussed with USG senators, and Archer may be unable to implement any new plans as president. It is unsure if he will continue to serve as USG president.

On July 12, Archer was found guilty of seven violations of the student conduct code, including misusing sponsored occasion and/or use of cannabis or controlled substance. Archer was placed on disciplinary probation for one year and cannot hold office for any RSO, including USG positions.

Archer will appeal the decision and can continue to serve as president until the appeal process is complete. Kent Meiners contributed to this article.

A MUCH-NEEDED BREAK: Brian Root, the winner of the 5K Hands-On Marathon, gets his support during one of the hourly 10-minute breaks. See related story, page 4

City council expansion may be left to voters

Council could increase from five to seven members

JASON COVER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Opinion is split about whether or not there is adequate representation on the Carbondale City Council.

At the July 11 council meeting, several people expressed dissatisfaction in the way the council has been operating. Suggestions from increasing representation to dedicating the city into wards were discussed.

Mayor Neil Diiddar proposed an ordinance to increase the number from five to seven members in a referendum to take place on election day, Nov. 7. The council will decide on the ordinance at the next meeting, July 25.

A ward system would divide the city into districts where each district must be a minimum 1,000 citizens and one member would be elected from that ward.

Also, only citizens of a ward could vote for that councilman.

Councilman Mike Noll said he disagrees with the proposed expansion of council members because it might lead to more discussion.

Upvote information technology exhibits showcases innovations in students and faculty benefits.

Women's Services

Two new programs added for more diversity. It needs to women.

Forecast

TODAY

Stems: High: 86 Low: 69

TOMORROW

Cloudy: High: 87 Low: 76

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8 Funds

Politicians vow to keep campaigns clean

Democrats and Republicans sign a pledge to confine campaign-fodder to the issues

KEVIN WYKER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The election campaign in Southern Illinois is under way as local Democratic state legislature candidates signed a campaign pledge to cease all negative campaigning and asked their Republican opponents to do the same.

At the Williamson County Airport Thursday, State Reps. Dan Reitz, D-Sparta, Jim Fowler, D-Harrisburg, and Larry Woolard, D-Marion, and candidates Gary Fowler of Marion and Robert Koehn of Alton signed that Fair and Honest Campaign Pledge.

As part of the pledge candidates said they will openly and honestly discuss their positions on issues and avoid using personal attacks against their opponent, his or her family or their personal lives to gain a competitive edge in voting results for the November elections.

Koehn said he and his opponent, State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, are both committed to this pledge and may extend the pledge into other areas. Bost was unable to attend the event but is a letter to Koehn said he agreed in principle to everything that was outlined in the pledge.

"I see today as a real opportunity to turn things around," Koehn said.

Fowler's wife is running a campaign against him. Fowler said he is confident his campaign would be run on issues, not negative, and Fowler said that people are tired of negative campaigning.

Fowler's opponent, Jack Woolard, and Fowler's opponent, Jim Fowler, D-Harrisburg, and Jack Woolard of West Frankfort signed a similar document. Also signed on the ropes of the Koinonia Barn are Republican candidates for Illinois Governor Joe Bost, R-Murphysboro, and U.S. Senate Warren B. McDonald, D-Carbondale.

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Farmer’s Market offers fresh produce, personality

Weekly gathering: a tradition for some, a vocation for others

JAY ARNOLD
DAN EMPIRE REPORTER

Any Saturday morning, you'll see a lively crowd of locals and tourists congregating at the Westown Plaza parking lot to peruse the variety of fresh produce, baked goods, and handmade crafts available from vendors. The market, held every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, features over 125 vendors, including local farmers, artisans, and food vendors.

The market was started by a group of local residents who wanted to promote the use of fresh, locally grown produce. The market has grown in popularity over the years, and now many locals make it a weekly tradition to visit the market.

"This is a great way to support local farmers and get fresh, healthy produce," said one regular shopper. "I always buy fresh vegetables and fruits, and it’s nice to know where they came from."

In addition to the fresh produce, the market also features a variety of local crafts, including pottery, jewelry, and handcrafted wooden items.

"I love coming to the market every Saturday to see all the new and different crafts," said another regular shopper. "It’s a great way to support local artisans and find unique gifts for friends and family."
Car giveaway rolls over four days

Eighty-five hours and 23 contestants later, one man rides home in a new car

By KELLY DIEPPE and CHRISTIANA HALE

Photo by RICK BROOKMAN

I t sounded so easy. Keep one hand on your dream car and two feet on the ground. But 85 hours later, the annual Hands-On Marathon transformed into a POW camp. Impassioned women, extreme judo judges and hallucinations.

Twenty-four contestants from as far away as Alabama ended their 85-hour challenge with car collages, family and friends, and winning the $20,000 grand prize.

Contestants were allowed to eat, but not move, until the contest ended. A crowd of about 50 people cheered as cars rolled out.

According to a list of rules at the beginning of the contest, the contestants were not allowed to move from their cars, let alone drive them. A small group of contestants stood around the car, imagining what it would be like to win.

Each of the contestants was to receive a new car and be the last one standing.

In the beginning

Cars are under the big top at the Hands-On Marathon, surrounded by smoke. Smoke is piped through the venue, creating a smoky atmosphere. Contestants are encouraged to stay focused and keep their minds on the challenge.

Contestants, confused by the prospect of a new Kia Spectra and free Subway sandwiches, take a peak at the enticement.

"I want to prove to myself that I can do this," says Lisa Reed, a 25-year-old Zipcode subscriber who has been coming to the contest for the past three years. "I will probably feel sick after we eat, but I don't care."
**Contest**

**Contest continued from page 4**

Root says he has never lost a compe-

tition Sunday after last Sunday's... "I was just looking around something for my son and I saw the article (on hot yoga companies)," he says. "I'm doing it for the challenge of it."

Michael Vandehoek, Root's friend from Mount and a triathlete himself, joined the current to a relay, according to Root. "I had been running, biking and sleeping eight hours a day for about a week now," he said. "I thought it was just the perfect fit for me, and I thought it was a great idea." Root added that he was considering running a 10K race and a marathon downtown later this year. "I'm thinking about running the City Council race," he said. "It's a great way to get involved and be a part of something positive." Root believes that running a campaign for City Council is a great way to help bring attention to important issues and to the importance of community involvement. "I want to be part of the solution," he said. "I want to be part of the people who are making a difference in our community."

"You've won a brand new car!" Root said. "The sunburns that never dry up... Last year it's broken and five contin-

**Phone Lines**

**Phone Lines continued from page 3**

They called Mike Madigan, state Democratic party, chairman, and Rich Williamson, state Republican party chairman, to sign the document. This was to ensure that no negative campaigning will come from outside sources.

"This will be a campaign about issues here in Southern Illinois and there are plenty of them to focus on," Greg said.

"I think these exhibits are really good for the University, and they should do it more than once a year," Major said. "We are always looking for ways to improve our systems and our students who work with us."

Boul said the exhibit helps his staff "to have more discussions get to know other faculty members that they may have only spoken to by tele-

"It always gives us an opportunity to meet people face-to-face, whom we might not meet all the time," he said. "It's kind of a bonding thing, one of the side benefits."

**Country-Fried Steak Dinner**

The quality of the people and the time and effort they put into it counts.

"It's a democratic way of doing things," Dillard said. "It's the quality of the people and the time and effort they put into it counts."

"Bigger isn't always better," Neill agreed. "The fact that..." he said. "It's our way of doing things."

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**Thursday Special**

2 Pc. Crispy Strip Dinner

Country-Fried Steak Dinner, potatoes with gravy, cole slaw and a fresh baked buttermilk biscuit.

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North Carolina basketball fans demand success

Becky walks in the office and gives Paul a kiss

Anne Patel
Knights-Rider Tribune

Chapel Hill, N.C. — There are some places where the hiring of a basketball coach simply would be seen as the changing of the guard, a case of new replacing old, youth displacing years.

In today's hectic times, when five years qualifies as an era and 15 as a career, dealing with the unfamiliar is commonplace.

But change comes slowly here, a place where a plaque along Franklin Street, the city's main thoroughfare, proclaims it as the same of the country's oldest public university, and trees lining the road predate most of the residents.

Dean Smith was a young man—just 30—when he was hired to coach the University of North Carolina men's basketball team in 1961. Lifelong Chapel Hill resident Tom Herzog was even younger.

Now October, 1969, Herzog was less than 14 months old when Smith coached his first game. A while later, the university's hiring Tuesday of Matt Doherty as its new coach, replacing Bill Guthridge, ensured that control of the basketball program will stay within the family. It also represented the breaking of a chain that had been intact for most of Herzog's lifetime.

Since Dec. 2, 1964, when the Tar Heels beat Virginia 80-46 in Smith's head coaching debut, the team's coaching staff always had included at least one person who had worked the pine the previous year. Guthridge, who took over the program when Smith left second best, had been a North Carolina assistant since 1967. That continuity was interrupted Tuesday night.

Doherty insisted on bringing on his own assistant when he became head coach. He brought former player Doug Wojcik, Bob MacKinnon and David Carolin—both former Notre Dame, where he coached last season, was a good group and for the first time in a few years, we need to start demanding a little more.