

Audit board to increase watch over activity fee disbursements

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The reorganized audit board increase its supervision of the disbursement of student activities fees, Audit Board member Scott Norberg said Tuesday.

"It is our concern that the Audit Board be an active board involved in the insurance that student fees are accounted for properly," Norberg said.

Last semester, Student Government members had spoken with Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, and Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance John Temple concerning the disbursement of student activities fees.

The student fees are handled through

the Student Activities Funds Office, which handles all transactions of student organizations. The Audit Board was formed by the Campus Governing Council in 1976 to supervise SAFO.

Norberg said Temple was worried that students could not adequately handle auditing fee disbursement. "It arose because of a suit against *The Daily Tar Heel* for (inadequate) unemployment compensation last spring and intensified this summer when auditors found the DTH books inauditable," he said.

"However, the correct disbursement of student fees is the fundamental responsibility of student self-governance," Norberg said.

Student Body President Bob Saunders agreed with Norberg that an active

Audit Board was needed to insure correct disbursement of fees.

"We need to look after the Student Government employees because the fringe benefits are lacking," he said.

Norberg said he would like the Audit Board to address the problem of employment compensation to avoid any lawsuits by the state.

"In the past we have not been receiving a full complement of employee benefits, which is the reason the DTH was sued for \$7,000," Norberg said. "We want to make sure the students don't find themselves liable for employees in other situations."

Other members of this year's Audit Board are Chris Holmes, Sandy Cockrell, David Neal and business



Scott Norberg

administration professor Harold Q. Langenderfer. Neal's term expires in December when he will be replaced by Carol Fri. Fri will sit on the Audit Board meetings to familiarize herself with its procedures until Neal resigns.

Medical school gets family practice grant

By DAVID JARRETT
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The UNC School of Medicine has been awarded a \$310,000 grant which will enable UNC-affiliated family practice residency programs to establish a data collection and research system, a medical school research assistant said Tuesday.

The grant, given by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service, will fund the work at the UNC campuses in Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Charlotte and Asheville, said Debbie Spencer, assistant to Dr. Peter Curtis, who submitted the grant request.

Spencer said the program would be developed in two areas. The Data Collection Research Program will devise a data collection system for use by residents and family practice doctors. Participants in these programs will be taught how to use data equipment and how to conduct actual research, she said.

The Research Support Program will be a continuing program of support and evaluation to follow the first program. Personnel in Chapel Hill will lead seminars and conferences and will travel to other family practice centers to advise program participants, one said.

As a result of the new programs, officials said they hoped doctors already

practicing would be able to pursue their own areas of interest in research and have access to work others have done, she added.

"Family medicine needs a broader field of research," she said. "The private practitioners...need the opportunity to express their ideas about health care."

This week the government also gave Duke University a \$263,000 grant. It will allow the Duke Medical School to expose every student to family medicine, said Dr. Samuel Warburton, chief of Duke's division of family medicine.

"That's a tremendous step forward," Warburton said. "We are looking forward to taking on that challenge."

Formerly, about 25 percent of Duke Medical School students received family medicine instruction. The grant also will allow an expansion of research and the purchase of new computer equipment.

In addition, the medical schools at East Carolina University and Wake Forest University received \$325,000 and \$214,000, respectively, said Robert Wells, an aide to Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

Wells said he was pleased that all four North Carolina medical schools received grant money. "I think it shows the high caliber of medical schools in the state," he said.

UNC, city officials work on airport hangar plan

By LUCY HOOD
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Five University and town officials met Monday afternoon to work on a provision that would allow the University to build a hangar at the Horace Williams Airport without violating the town's zoning ordinance.

As the ordinance stands, the airport is classified under a "nonconforming use" which means that the area is not zoned for an airport, but the town allows the airport to operate since it had been in use before the zoning ordinance was written.

The nonconforming use classification also restricts

airport expansion. But the University and town representatives at the meeting agreed that a hangar was needed for planes servicing the N.C. Area Health Education centers because the weather damages the exterior of the planes, Mike Jennings, Chapel Hill planning director, said.

Both groups of officials will continue to work on the plan which will be presented at a public hearing Sept. 29. Residents and officials hope the plan will allow the University to build the hangar and to build others in the future without expanding operations at the airport, Jennings said.

In addition, the daily routines of the schools and the

residents located near the airport must be considered, Gordon Rutherford, director of the University's planning office, said.

"I think we're going to be able to do that," he added.

Although no major decisions were made at the meeting Monday, Rutherford said that it was satisfying to know the University and town were in agreement and willing to work together.

John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, is outlining the daily functions of the airport, Jennings said. Once this is accomplished, plans for the hangar will proceed.

Child psychologist Piaget dies

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Jean Piaget, the Swiss psychologist known as the "giant in the nursery," for his pioneer work in child psychology, died Tuesday in Geneva. He was 84.

Piaget's work on child development, expounded in more than 30 volumes and published in seven languages, often was compared to Freud's in its vast influence on the study of human intelligence.

He had been at various times director of the International Office of Education, president of the Swiss Society of Psychology, co-editor of the

Revue Suisse de Psychologie and member of the executive council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

With the help of the Rockefeller Foundation, Piaget in 1955 established in Geneva the International Center of Genetic Epistemology, a meeting ground for psychologists and philosophers.

Piaget never obtained a university degree in psychology. Born on Aug. 9, 1896 in Neuchatel, Switzerland, he displayed a prodigious interest in zoology and published an article on an albino sparrow at age 10.

By the time he was 15 years old, he had gained an international reputation in the field for his writing on mollusks. He received a doctorate in zoology from the University of Neuchatel in 1918.

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