

**Weather**

Today: 40 percent chance of rain. High in the upper 50s. Lows in the 40s.  
 Tuesday: Clearing and sunny. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 40s.

**ELECTIONS 1987**

Congress hopefuls — Pages 6, 7

SBP platforms, letters — Pages 10, 11

**Today is  
Groundhog  
Day**  
Have a good one

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163**Rivers, ND  
run past  
No.1 UNC**By **JIM SUROWIECKI**  
Assistant Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — When you're Mr. Everything for your team and you go scoreless in the first half and your squad is down by nine at the break, you're expected to do more than just look good dribbling. David Rivers took that advice to heart Sunday, and when he was finished, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame had pulled off a stunning 60-58 upset of top-ranked North Carolina at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

**■ Kenny Smith's injury 5**

The Irish trailed by as much as 16 late in the first half, but in the second half Rivers took over. He scored all of his 14 points and hit the pull-up jumper which Notre Dame the lead for good at 56-55. His excellence was not the result of a Tar Heel defensive breakdown. Put simply, he got hot.

"We made him earn the shots he hit," said UNC's J.R. Reid, whose team dropped to 18-2. "Players' hands were all over him when he shot. He's just an excellent player."

UNC coach Dean Smith, who saw the longest winning streak in college basketball end at 16 games, echoed his center's sentiments. "Rivers hit three real tough jump shots," he said. "There was a hand up every time, and he made it every time. We did do a good job on him in the first half."

It was the final 20 minutes which mattered, though, and down the stretch the Irish consistently hit the shots they had to. Rivers started a late Notre Dame run by slashing into the lane and pulling up for an easy basket to cut a nine-point UNC lead to 53-46. After a Jeff Lebo miss from three-point range, Rivers came back up the court and hit a 14-footer from the top of the key. On their next three trips down the floor, the Irish went inside and were rewarded with visits to the charity stripe.

Center Gary Voce, who finished with an impressive 15 points and 10 rebounds, hit two free throws, as did Donald Royal. Joe Wolf hit a turnaround jumper to give UNC a 55-52 lead. The game's key sequence ensued.

Down three, Notre Dame kicked the ball into Voce, averaging only 3.5 points per game, on the right baseline. He pivoted and powered to the hoop, made the basket and was fouled by Wolf. UNC took its first timeout.

Voce missed the free throw, but the ball was knocked out of bounds by UNC. Rivers nailed a foul line jumper to put the Irish up 56-55 with 1:06 left. The Tar Heels tried to work for a good shot, but Reid drove the lane and put up a brick behind the basket as he was falling down.

Rivers snatched the loose ball away from Reid and was fouled intentionally by Scott Williams. He calmly canned both free throws to give Notre Dame a 58-55 lead.

Lebo had a chance to tie it with a double-pump three-pointer, but missed. Voce hit two more free throws, Lebo hit a technical foul shot as a result of the crowd and then a two-point attempt as the buzzer

See NOTRE DAME page 5

**Philharmonic**

Phil Collins of Genesis performed to a full house in the Dean E. Smith Center on Saturday night.

Genesis will return for two more sold-out concerts Feb. 22 and 23. See story, Page 4.

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

**Candidates  
make final  
bids for SBP**By **JO FLEISCHER**  
Assistant University Editor

Student body president hopefuls had a last chance to air their views and answer students' questions at Sunday's forum at Connor Residence Hall.

Brian Bailey said he differed from other candidates because he understood the limitations of Student Government. He said he would focus on campus issues, leaving other issues to interested student groups.

David Brady said that running a second time showed his desire to help students. He said every issue he addressed as president would be student-related.

Keith Cooper said he thought qualities like benevolence and sincerity were more important in a leader than experience on the Student Congress.

Mark Gunter said his experience allowed him to work well with other campus leaders. He will work to meet students' needs and create the best policies on issues important to students, he said.

Gordon Hill said that by continuing to be a student, he would directly get input from students. He promised to be directly involved with students instead of relying on assistants and surveys.

Jaye Sitton said her Student Congress experience prepared her to continue to seek the same objectives as student body president. Sitton pointed to successes as a Student Congress representative as evidence of her qualifications.

She was asked if the Student Patrol Program initiated while she was a representative had been tried

See FORUM page 7

**BSM leaders  
take no sides**By **KIMBERLY EDENS**  
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement has refused to endorse a candidate in the races for student body president, Daily Tar Heel editor, and Carolina Athletic Association president, according to a statement released Sunday.

To endorse a candidate, the BSM must be "100 percent confident" that the candidate would be able to handle the responsibilities of the office, implement campaign goals, and work with the BSM and other groups to meet their needs and concerns, according to the statement.

The BSM did endorse Kelly Clark for Residence Hall Association president, BSM President Camille Roddy said Sunday. "During the (BSM) forum he exemplified clear-cut ideas and goals," Roddy said. "We think he's a good person for the position."

Of the candidates for student body president, Jaye Sitton and Gordon Hill demonstrated "ideas and goals that were both obtainable and feasible," according to the statement. But Sitton's record "raises serious questions as to whether she would execute various campaign items that would serve the interests of the black community."

And while Hill presented an  
See BSM page 8**Change in SAFO under consideration**By **JEAN LUTES**  
Assistant University Editor

The Student Activities Fund Office (SAFO) runs efficiently and needs no major changes, members of the Student Audit Board said Sunday.

But communication between SAFO and the student groups who use the office should be improved, audit board members said. The board oversees SAFO.

"I don't feel any dire changes need to be made in how the office operates or in the professional relationships between the office and student groups," Audit Board Chairman Mitch Camp said Sunday.

The board consists of five students and two advisers, one from the School of Business Administration and one from Student Government. The board has begun to search for a new SAFO director with Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder.

The announcement of the pending retirement of Frances Sparrow, who has been the director of SAFO for the past 30 years, has spurred talk of change within the office.

Changes may include improving communication between SAFO and students and using an independent group to appoint audit board members.

"We need to help people understand a little more about what the audit board is there for, what it's about," Camp said.

Acting as trustee for students who pay student activity fees is the board's main responsibility, he said.

The board oversees SAFO's internal office policy and approves its yearly operating budget, Camp said.

To ensure that groups funded by student fees are operating according to Student Government's treasury laws, the board conducts monthly random audits of the groups.

"I'd like to see the audit board begin communicating more with groups that have accounts in the office, so they could see things like how we set a schedule of fees," Camp said.

Giving student groups more access to SAFO's financial reports and audits would help them understand where their money goes when SAFO's fees increase, said audit board member Page Allen.

For instance, student groups were not aware that one increase in fees was caused by action to make SAFO more efficient, Allen said. "SAFO bought a computer and didn't really let people know about it," he said. "They

had to increase the amount of money groups pay to use the office to pay for the computer, but nobody knew that."

Distributing SAFO's yearly state audit to student groups could also help allay clients' fears about where their money is going, Allen said.

Allen stressed that SAFO's staff is flexible and efficient, and that although changes can be made, the office now operates efficiently.

Student groups must follow certain procedures to work with SAFO, board member Russ McElroy said.

"There are procedures that need to be stuck to," he said. "There are going to be some problems when that doesn't happen. It all boils down to personality," he said.

Board members disagree with the criticism, which arose in a 1976 report on the Student Activities Fund System, that the board is self-appointed, and thus can choose its own members.

"I wouldn't say the audit board is 100 percent self-appointing," McElroy said. "The whole procedure that you go through to wind up on the audit board goes through Student Government."

To appoint new members of the audit board, board members under the current

system choose two replacements for each open position. They submit the choices to the student body president, with a recommendation for one of the two applicants.

The student body president must approve one of the board's nominations; if not, the board goes back to the field of applicants and submits new nominations.

Student Congress must also approve the audit board members, who serve two-year staggered terms.

Audit board members don't see a need to change the appointment system. "I think we are appointed by an outside source," Camp said. "That's how it works now."

The board is always looking for ways to improve the fund office, board member Mike Oakes said. At the Wednesday meeting of students and administrators to form a job description for the new director, Oakes said that several suggestions to improve SAFO were voiced.

"We do want to look at those suggestions, and see what we can do about them," Oakes said.

The board recognizes that this is the time for change, McElroy said, and the board wants to work to make SAFO run more efficiently.

**Ex-leaders of drug culture, law enforcement to debate**By **JO FLEISCHER**  
Assistant University Editor

Timothy Leary, who in the 1960s extolled the virtues of mind expansion, will meet Peter Bensinger, former chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), to debate mandatory drug testing tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Leary has resurrected old slogans like "Hell no, we won't go!" and "Give peace a chance" for the war on drugs to force a calm, logical dialogue about an issue steeped in hysteria, he said in a recent telephone interview.

Bensinger, now president of Ben-

singer DuPont Associates, a consulting firm specializing in drugs in industry, feels that the war on drugs is favored by the vast majority of Americans, and he sees drug testing as a necessary way to enforce the law.

Bensinger, DEA head under three presidents, has had successes in lowering heroin imports and the number of addicts. He was also instrumental in creating the federal law that allows the government to seize the assets of convicted drug dealers.

Although the label "drug guru of the '60s" is applied by Leary's own publicity representatives, he calls that the work of lazy journalists.

"That's their problem. . . I'm a scientist."

A respected psychologist and Harvard lecturer who followed his own advice and turned on, tuned in and dropped out, Leary is now back as an author, lecturer and president of his own computer company, Futique, Inc. (opposite of antique — a developer of mind-expanding software).

No longer a promoter of drugs for mind expansion, Leary calls himself pro-choice regarding drugs in debate and in monologue. "For the government it's a form of reality control," he said. "They want to control what form of reality you can deal into." A form of control Leary says goes

against basic American principles outlined in the Roe vs. Wade abortion decision, which legalized abortion.

Leary's solution: "It's entirely personal, I'm advocating basic American rights."

Says Bensinger, "Leary may say that, but the law says otherwise."

The estimated 30 million to 40 million American marijuana smokers are decent, respectable people capable of leading their own lives, Leary said. "Of course there are screw-ups, but most are good, solid Americans," he said. "They're moderates, salt of the earth, and they

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Timothy Leary



Peter Bensinger

Tune in; turn on; boot up — Dr. Timothy Leary