

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the low-60s. Lows in the 40s.
Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Price's wife — she fits the bill — Page 2

To be he or he/she or him/her? — Page 3

Vote Today
Polls open
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Student Affairs, students to split task of SAFO oversight

By **JEAN LUTES**
Staff Writer

A memo describing an upcoming agreement to separate the roles of the Division of Student Affairs and the Student Audit Board in governing the Student Fund Activities Office should clarify their relationship with the office, Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder said Monday.
"It is a carefully worked-out set of who does what, reached by the audit board, this office (Student Affairs) and Student Government," Schroeder said.
Student Affairs and the audit

board are working together in the search for a new SAFO director to replace retiring director Frances Sparrow.
Since employees of SAFO became state employees in 1982, Student Affairs has been responsible for hiring and firing SAFO personnel. Schroeder is in charge of selecting SAFO's new director because Student Affairs is responsible for SAFO's personnel.
The memo identifies the separate responsibilities of Student Affairs and the audit board, Schroeder said.
The statement describes the different overseeing duties of the board

and Student Affairs, so they can reach an agreement on their philosophies in searching for a new director, he said.
Student Body President Bryan Hassel said the main purpose of the memo is to formalize what is already going on within SAFO.
"It's basically to clarify the whole relationship in written form so everyone knows what it's about," Hassel said. "It's not like that now at all."
The only change described in the memo, Schroeder said, is that since the director of SAFO is a state employee, the director must report

to Student Affairs. Sparrow's retirement makes Student Affairs responsible for SAFO's personnel, he said.
Since SAFO's employees became state-employed, the director has technically been required to report to Student Affairs, but now that responsibility will be put into writing, he said.
Although Student Affairs has assumed responsibility for finding SAFO's new director, Schroeder said his office does not want to take over any duties now performed by the audit board, which is made up of students.
SAFO was made to distribute

money from student fees, he said, and students should make decisions about those funds.
"I'm clearly committed to the concept that neither I nor my office, in any fashion, be involved in the distribution of expenditures of those student funds," he said.
Student Body Treasurer John Williams said the agreement was drafted from a proposal by the audit board and a counter-proposal by Student Affairs.
The agreement documents the "historical authority" of students in personnel matters, he said. "Historically the audit board has had the

entire authority to control personnel. Now the employees of that office are state employees."
The memo defines how the University will act in certain situations for the protection of students, Williams said. "It satisfies both the state and the students."
The audit board will amend its by-laws to include the statements in the memo about the board's relationship with Student Affairs if they are not already included, said Mitch Camp, audit board chairman.
The agreement will be final when
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Timothy Leary: "I believe every American adult has a right to choose who or what to put into his or her body."



Peter Bensingher: "I don't want people making that choice for me when I'm out on the highway or on a train."

Electric debate is acid test on drug use

By **JO FLEISCHER**
Assistant University Editor

Dr. Timothy Leary, an advocate of mind-expanding drugs in the 1960s, faced former DEA chief Peter Bensingher in "Drugs: The Great Debate," Monday night in Memorial Hall before an audience of more than 1,000.
Leary, father of the humanist psychology movement and founder of the Harvard Psychodelic Research Center, won the coin toss and kicked off the debate.
"I'm against communism in any form," he began. "I'd last 2 or 3 minutes in China with the new reforms, about 10 in Russia under Gorbachev, and in Tehran I'd be busted in a minute."
The 66-year-old grandfather, clad in a blue blazer with tie, gray slacks, white socks and athletic shoes, said he was against drug abuse. "Mostly because I'd get blamed for it."
Leary said that the problem rested with the 10 to 15 percent of users who were "addictive personalities," not the 90 percent who use drugs responsibly. "There are problems in our society," he said.

"But that doesn't mean you should call in the National Guard," Leary, imprisoned for five years for marijuana possession during the 1970s (until he escaped) said he wanted to debate against drug testing even though his wife called it "a bad career move."
"I'm pro-choice," he said. "I feel every adult American has the right to choose who or what to put into his or her body."
Before yielding the floor to Bensingher, Leary remarked, "I protect my positions as the right of every American to his body fluids."
Bensingher, a former Illinois prison administrator, prefaced his remarks by saying it felt ironic to have dinner at Crook's Corner.
The president of a consulting firm specializing in drug issues said he was somewhat encouraged by statistical trends indicating that fewer 18- to 25-year-olds were smoking marijuana at least once a month.
"It's not because the government has done a better job enforcing the law, or that speakers in the government have done a better job of

communicating the dangers," he said. Bensingher attributed the shift to people realizing the dangers of drugs and favoring laws designed to eliminate them.
Bensingher said other trends such as an increase in cocaine deaths from three per month to three per day were alarming. Then he agreed with a statement Leary had made earlier — "drugs do work."
Pro-choice was not acceptable, Bensingher said, because the choice may involve others. "I don't want people making that choice for me when I'm out on the highway or on a train," he said.
During his presentation Bensingher was met with cheers when he said marijuana had increased in potency by five to eight times in the last 10 years. There was a solitary cry of "bullshit" when he said the implications of increased pot potency included the recent Conrail/Amtrack train crash.
"Individuals may want to make a choice, but they risk breaking the law and they are taking (drugs) at some peril to themselves and others," Bensingher said.
Bensingher concluded his com-

ments by detailing the physiological effects of cocaine.
Regaining the floor, Leary said, "I always love it when a government official who has never gotten high tells you what it's like — your heart beats faster, your blood pulses." He then asked Bensingher, "Ever had an orgasm?"
However, Leary was soon stumped after saying that the Conrail engineers who tested positive after a recent fatal train crash may have only been exposed to it in the back of a car.
Bensingher said the level they exhibited meant they had smoked pot that day.
"You got me," Leary answered.
When Bensingher said people who smoked one joint could be affected for days, Leary scored with the crowd by saying, "I don't know what kind of marijuana you've been smoking, but the kind I've been smoking doesn't keep me high for a week."
When the floor was opened for questions, a student who admitted having "used drugs for recreational
See DEBATE page 4

Elections board readies for rush to campus polls

By **MARIA HAREN**
Staff Writer

It's voting time again.
Polls open at 10 a.m. today and close at 7 p.m., enough time to cast a vote for student body president, Carolina Athletic Association president, Resident Hall Association president, Daily Tar Heel editor, Student Congress representatives and senior class officers.
The voting process itself is not difficult, said Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk, but students must have a valid student identification and an orange registration card.
"Students have to vote in the area they live in," he said. "It's an Honor Code violation if they don't."

Elections 1987

Off-campus students and students who are unable to vote in their districts may vote at the Union, Y Court, Hamilton Hall and Davis Library. Graduate students may vote at Craige Residence Hall.

Polling sites

Site	District
Union	All
Y-court	All
Hamilton	All
Davis	All
Craige	All grads
Law school	Dist. 1
Medical school	Dist. 6
Rosenau	Dists. 5,6,7
Mclver	Dist. 11
Spencer	Dist. 11
Parker	Dist. 14
Carmichael	Dist. 14
Ruffin	Dist. 12
Cobb	Dist. 12
Graham	Dist. 12
Ehringhaus	Dist. 15
Granville West	Dist. 10
Connor	Dist. 13
Morrison	Dist. 16
Hinton James	Dist. 16
Chase	All except Dists. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Whitehead	Dist. 14

Districts face lack of candidates

By **JUSTIN MCGUIRE**
Staff Writer

A decrease in the number of candidates for Student Congress this year is not necessarily an indication that student apathy is on the rise, according to Steve Lisk, Elections Board chairman.
Lisk said although the number of candidates had dropped from 42 last year to 31 this year, more statistics would be needed in order to conclude anything.
"In order to label this decrease a trend, you'd need more information from past elections," he said. "I would guess that the number of candidates tends to fluctuate from year to year."
Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, agreed that not enough information is available to make any generalizations. "It may be simply the law of averages," he said.
None of the nine districts that represent graduate students have candidates running this year.
Schroeder said graduates have other interests. "They have other priorities like academics and their departmental work," he said. "Therefore they don't have as much interest in things that are campus-wide." Lisk agreed that this may be part of the problem.
Jeff Smiley, president of the graduate and professional students federation, has another view. "I'm not surprised by this," he said. "Apathy towards student government is on the increase among graduate students."
See APATHY page 4

Reagan picks CIA chief to replace Casey

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates, a CIA official who reportedly urged disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran before they were revealed, was picked by President Reagan on Monday to replace the ailing William J. Casey as director of the agency.
The 73-year-old Casey, recuperating from surgery for a brain tumor seven weeks ago, was invited to become a counselor to the president when and if he can return to work.
Gates, 43, has been the No. 2 official at the CIA since 1982 and has been running the agency in Casey's absence.

A 20-year veteran of service in the CIA and the White House National Security Council as a Soviet affairs expert, Gates is widely respected on Capitol Hill and likely will not have difficulty winning Senate confirmation.
However, he is certain to be grilled about the CIA's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. A report by the Senate Intelligence Committee said Casey, in testimony about the affair late last year, "was general in nature" and left too many questions unanswered.
A longtime friend of the president, Casey became director of the CIA

in 1981 after managing Reagan's White House campaign.
He suffered a seizure last Dec. 15 — a day before he was to appear before the Senate Intelligence Committee — and underwent surgery three days later for removal of a cancerous tumor.
According to an associate, Casey's last words before being wheeled into surgery were, "I hope Dave Durenberger doesn't think I'm copping out on him." Durenberger, a Minnesota Republican, was the chairman of the Intelligence Committee at the time.
Casey offered his resignation during a meeting in his hospital room with White House chief of staff

Donald Regan and Attorney General Edwin Meese last Thursday.
A day later, Reagan talked with Gates in an announced meeting in the Oval Office, offering him the job.
"It was Mr. Casey's decision to resign," said Marlin Fitzwater, the president's new chief spokesman. He said Casey brought up the subject during the hospital meeting and "offered it voluntarily."
At Reagan's direction, Meese and Regan had gone to the hospital with an invitation for Casey to become a counselor to the president, and offered that job after Casey resigned, Fitzwater said.

Chock full o'nuts is that heavenly coffee, heavenly coffee. — Coffee jingle