



Kevin Garrity with Bob Saunders, Ken Roberts

First election forum held

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Daily Tar Heel editor candidates Ken Roberts and George Shadroui emphasized different aspects of their journalistic experience and DTH relationships in a candidates forum Sunday night in Kenan Dorm.

Shadroui said that although he has been perceived as an "inside candidate" for editor he had his own ideas about DTH operations.

Shadroui has served as staff writer, assistant managing editor and associate editor of the DTH and as a summer intern for the Salisbury Post, a job which he said gave him professional experience outside the DTH.

Roberts said that the fact that he works for The Chapel Hill Newspaper does not diminish his qualifications to be DTH editor, however.

"I don't like being called an outsider," Roberts said.

Roberts was a sports writer at DTH and is now employed by the Newspaper. Shadroui said that because of space limitations in the paper, University news would have first priority under his editorship.

Roberts said he would use the limited space in the paper more wisely to try to incorporate more state and national news. One idea is to use boldfaced titles instead of the larger headlines over stories in the "News in Brief" column, he said.

Roberts said he favored placing advertisements on the editorial page, a practice of some large newspapers now, to make room for more sports stories. These ads would take space away from DTH staff editorials, not student letters, he said.

Shadroui said he was opposed to placement of ads on the editorial page because, although sports coverage was important, back page analyses are also important.

Other candidates speaking before an audience of approximately 35 Kenan residents included student body president contenders Kevin Garrity, Bob Saunders and Clive Stafford Smith; Residence Hall Association presidential candidate Peggy Leight; senior class president candidates Steven Gubin and Lisa Goodwin; senior class vice-president candidates Bab Keys and Anna Watson and District 9 Campus Governing Council candidate Dianne Hubbard.

Financial plea for Nicaragua

By KAREN KORNEGAY
Staff Writer

David Funkhauser, national coordinator for the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People, pleaded for U.S. dollars for Nicaragua Monday on campus as part of a nationwide tour in support of the Central American nation.

Funkhauser spoke to a group of about 50 in support of American aid to Nicaragua, which has helped to strengthen the provisional government which replaced the regime of overthrown President Anastasio Somoza last summer.

Funkhauser said his organization primarily works with the Nicaraguan government's national literacy campaign. Over 50 percent of the Nicaraguan population is estimated as being illiterate. A new program will begin on March 24 to alleviate this problem, Funkhauser said. It will include volunteer teachers selected from native students who will attempt to reach the more rural areas of



David Funkhauser

Nicaragua. The House is debating a bill which would provide \$75 million in aid to Nicaragua. Sixty percent of this must go to the private sector of the economy.

Private American groups are also helping the Nicaraguan government through their contributions. The National Network for Solidarity has contributed over \$80,000 so far, Funkhauser said. Locally, the Carolina Committee for Nicaragua, a Chapel Hill/Durham-based group, has raised over \$7,000. An on-the-spot collection netted about \$100, Funkhauser said.

The Nicaraguan government estimates that over \$21 million will be needed for the national literacy campaign.

'77 noise ordinance to be reconsidered

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill town officials have asked Town Manager Gene Shipman to evaluate the town's 1977 noise ordinance in response to residents' complaints that the ordinance has failed to curtail problems of noise.

The manager's review will replace a citizens' committee originally planned to study the ordinance.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone, Mayor Joe Nassif, Town Council member Bev Kawalec and Shipman met Friday to discuss a petition presented to the council in May by UNC history Professor Frederick Behrends, who claimed that the ordinance has been ineffective.

Shipman was instructed to review complaints about noise received since 1977, to determine where noise is coming from, what the police response has been to complaints, and if the number of complaints has decreased since the ordinance was passed. Shipman is expected to present a recommendation later to the Town Council about possible changes in the noise ordinance, including reducing the maximum decibel level of noise allowed.

"It's something I intend to get on right away," Shipman said. "I don't know how long it will take. I'm not sure it will need to be changed."

Shipman said it might be necessary only to restrict police discretion in enforcing the ordinance.

Kawalec said, "There was a mood in the meeting that indicated it was the belief of those present that if even a handful of individuals are being seriously

inconvenienced by the actions of others that it is not a tolerable situation."

Kawalec began efforts to reexamine the noise ordinance in January. At that time Kawalec said she would organize a committee to look at problems of noise in Chapel Hill. But at Friday's meeting, officials decided not to establish a noise ordinance committee similar to the one that developed the existing ordinance. That committee included representatives of Student Government, fraternities and sororities.

Town officials decided instead to rely on the town manager's recommendations. "We didn't have a task for a committee," Kawalec said. But Student Body President J.B. Kelly said he was concerned about the officials' decision not to appoint a citizen committee to study the ordinance.

"I think if they are going to change the limits, they ought to have some type of committee," Kelly said. "Before any recommendations are made I hope they get some student input in the recommendation."

Kawalec said the council still would welcome comments from citizens when it considers the ordinance.

"We don't mean to be doing anything behind student's backs," she said.

But Kelly said, "Instead of helping to formulate policy, you're reacting to existing policy. It's easier to work for what you want to do if you are involved (in establishing policy) rather than having to change a given policy. Then not only do you have to prove the given solution is bad, you have to show you have a better one. And that's nearly impossible for a bunch of students to do."

Defacing posters violates code

Students who deface or remove student campaign posters are violating the Honor Code and may face prosecution in the student court, said Student Elections Board Chairperson Scott Simpson.

The responsibility for enforcing the code extends to witnesses of such activity, he said. "If anyone is seen doing so

(defacing or removing posters), under the Honor Code they are supposed to turn in that person to the Elections Board," he said.

Student candidates have complained to the board about defaced posters, he said.

— CAROLYN WORSLEY

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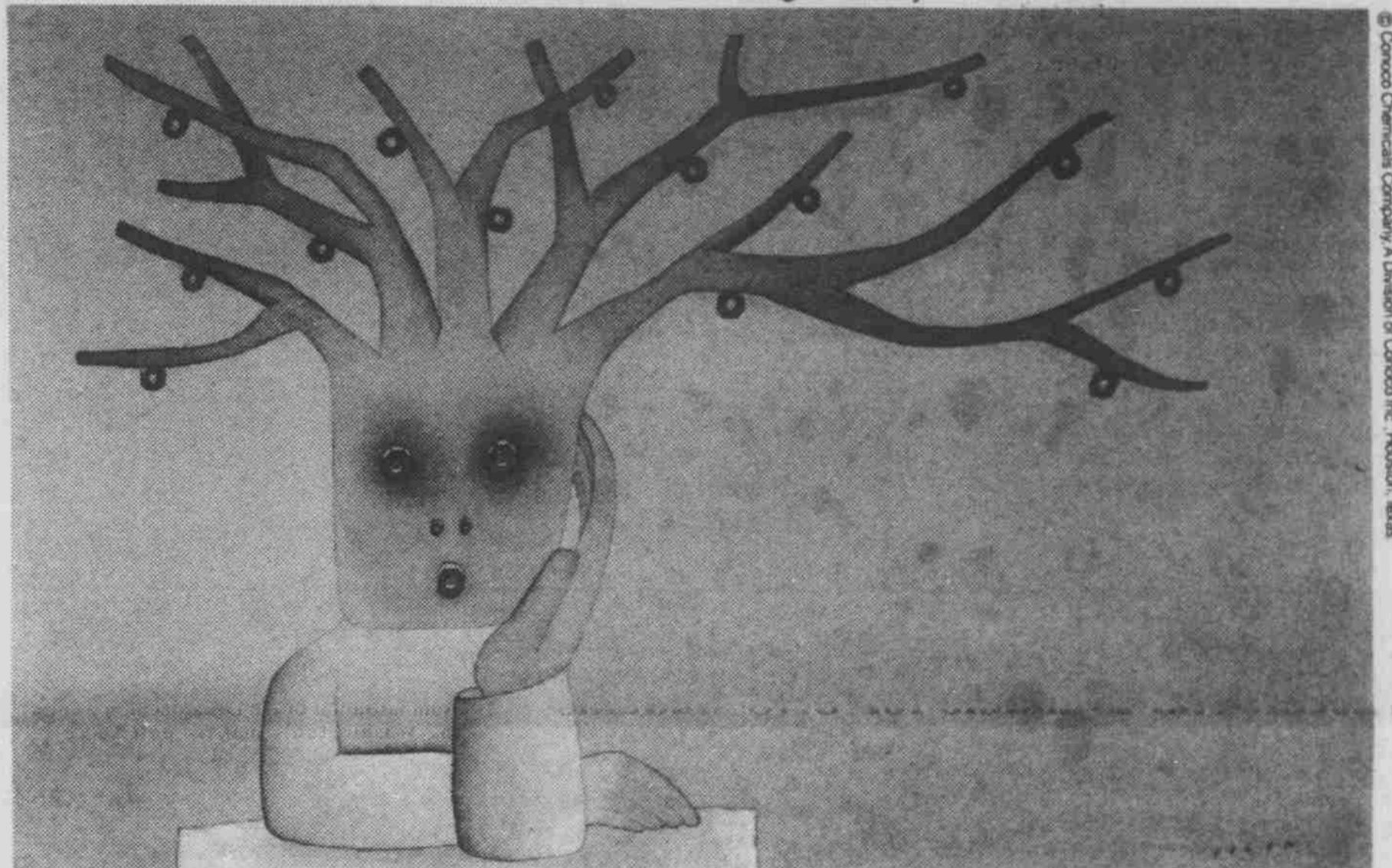
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