

# IFC, Sports Council endorse candidates

By CAROLYN WORSLEY  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council Tuesday night endorsed Kevin Garry for Student Body President and George Shadroui for *The Daily Tar Heel* editor.

The Sports Club Council announced its endorsements Wednesday, giving the nod to Shadroui and Carolina Athletic Association candidate Charlie Brown. In the student body president race, the council gave a split endorsement, Garry and Bob Saunders, citing the overall effectiveness of both candidates.

Garry, Shadroui, student body president contenders Clive Stafford Smith and Bob Saunders and *DTH* editor candidate Ken Roberts presented their platforms before the IFC.

Council members were concerned with they said has been negative publicity given the Greek system by the *DTH* this year.

Roberts said he would utilize the *DTH* ombudsmen

staff to maintain contact with the IFC, as well as with other beats, to improve communication between the council and the paper and to hear complaints about beat coverage. Ombudsmen would be required to report to him, Roberts said.

Shadroui said he agreed with Roberts in continuing and improving the ombudsmen staff to enhance IFC-*DTH* communication. He said he would welcome people to enter the *DTH* office, which he said is sometimes viewed as closed to non-staffers, to talk with staff members and editors about coverage.

Roberts said he would use the fall orientation issue to introduce students to more positive aspects of Greek life. Student body president candidate Smith said Student Government needs to give its committees deadlines for submitting reports and then use the strength of student backing to enact the recommendations of reports.

The University should serve as an adviser, not a supervisor of students, Saunders said.

In the 1960s and 1970s, autonomy became more

dominant at UNC, Saunders' said. But the Thornton Report, which recommends changes in the General College curriculum, is trying to reserve that trend, he said.

Saunders proposed improving the advising system instead of implementing recommendations of the report. Garry and Smith said fraternities could be used to help implement an escort service.

"This would help get the positive image fraternities really had in the '60s," Smith said. Smith is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Garry said channels would be open for the IFC president and student body president to see what could be done to improve the Greek image.

"Thirty fraternities, with a coordinated effort, can improve the image of the Greek system," he said.

"Often what is not heard is the positive side of what fraternities do," he said. Garry is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Saunders is not affiliated with a social fraternity.

# Attendance at candidate forums up

By PAM HILDEBRAN  
and GEORGE JETER  
Staff Writers

Attendance at campaign forums began to pick up Tuesday as student body candidates battled for endorsements and votes in the final week before the Feb. 13 elections.

An all-campus candidates forum will be held at 3 p.m. today in Great Hall of the Carolina Union. Another forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Ehringhaus dorm.

Student body presidential hopefuls Kevin Garry, Clive Stafford Smith and Bob Saunders stressed the ability to give leadership in both Student Government and to the student body at a forum in Cobb dorm Tuesday night.

"It takes strong leadership ability to keep over 100 students working in Student Government," Garry said. Without the right leadership when dealing with the University, Garry said, "Students find themselves being railroaded by administrators."

Saunders said implementing the recommendations made in the Thornton Report, which recommends General College curriculum reforms, would take away students' ability to make their own decisions. "This (the report) would jeopardize that adviser-supervisor relationship every student has with this University," Saunders said.

Smith said he thought the next student body president had to be a leader who could implement "a rational planning policy for the future."

More campus issues should be decided by student referendums so that students could have a bigger voice in the decision making process, Smith said.

Saunders also called for a new study of Student Health Services to look at costs and the types of services it should provide. "We don't need a national health insurance plan for UNC," Saunders said.

Garry said that as president he would try to put a student member on the town zoning board who would be considered a



Kevin Garry, Clive Stafford Smith, Bob Saunders  
...presidential candidates speak at forum

full member in decisions that directly affected students.

Smith said he would study having competing food services on campus and make an effort to get students involved in more extracurricular activities.

*The Daily Tar Heel* editor candidates, George Shadroui and Ken Roberts, both talked to the group about their qualifications.

"I think I have got a town perspective," Shadroui said referring to his summer intern work with the *Salisbury Post*. "Also, I did write on town issues while on *The Daily Tar Heel*."

Roberts stressed his sports writing experience as a *DTH* staff member and his knowledge gained from working with *The Chapel Hill Newspaper*. "I think features need to be newsworthy features," he said. The paper also needs more state, national and world news coverage, Roberts said.

At an earlier forum in Parker dorm, Garry and Saunders emphasized the importance of using committees to accomplish goals, while Smith said there is "a time and a place for committees."

When asked what their greatest weakness are, Garry said he believes that finding out what constituents want, setting up a survey system on campus and having a continuing campaign after the election would be the biggest problems.

Saunders stressed a common weakness for all of the candidates. "If any of us were elected, we all would have a credibility problem because we're students," Saunders said. This comes from a lack of sufficient information about activities of the University administration, he said.

Smith said that his greatest weakness would be motivating people to become interested in issues.

Roberts said that his major limitation was not working on the campus newspaper for the past 1 1/2 years, but he said that his experience on a local paper has been invaluable.

Shadroui, who worked on the campus newspaper for three years, said that change is important but that the editor needs to be aware of the system he is working in and know the ins and outs of the paper's operation.

# ACCESS ends phone service

By ANNETTE MILLER  
Staff Writer

ACCESS, a local crisis center, will terminate its counseling and crisis prevention services March 31 due to a shortage of funds, ACCESS Director Lynn Remick said recently.

After March 31, the only general referral line operating in the Chapel Hill area will be Helpline, a 24-hour crisis service funded by the Orange-Person-Chatham Mental Health Center. Helpline has three local agencies to whom callers are referred—Women's Health Counseling Service, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Rape Crisis Center and Orange-Durham YWCA Coalition for Battered Women.

Bill Baxter, the mental health center's director, said Helpline would be able to meet the area's needs.

"We are gearing up with eight volunteers," he said. "Each month the number of calls are increasing. In the month of December alone we had 512 calls. We still haven't reached the peak optimum number of calls yet."

Remick said state funding had begun to lean toward expanding educational services and reducing crisis centers. ACCESS currently receives \$29,000 in grants from the state.

"We don't expect any reduction in funding (for other programs besides the crisis line). We'll have to shift funds but there will be no further reduction," Remick said.

Remick voiced some concern about whether Helpline could serve the whole community. "Some people will choose not to call because of the red tape and stigma involved in calling the mental health center. When they called ACCESS it placed a different connotation on what they were doing than when they call mental health."

Baxter disagreed. "I don't think people feel that way based on the number of calls we've been receiving. There seems to be no problem."

# Plagiarism

## Court hears cases

By DALE JENKINS  
Staff Writer

The UNC Honor Court heard nine cases in November and December, with the majority of the offenses resulting from some form of plagiarism.

Out of the nine cases tried, four students pleaded not guilty to charges against them. All nine were found guilty and sentenced to either suspension or probation for an amount of time proportionate to their offense.

In addition, the court assessed the students who were found guilty a grade of "F" in the courses in which they were found guilty of plagiarizing or copying test answers, with the exception of one case.

The only student charged with a violation other than an academic offense was convicted of forging stolen checks and sentenced to a one-semester suspension.

Three appeals were brought before the chancellor and University Hearings Board asking for reductions in the severity of sentences. One case was granted a reduction. All three

violations occurred in English courses.

Gary Jones, student attorney general, and Fred Duckworth, chairman of the Honor Court, cited the major problem in eliminating violations of the Honor Code as a lack of publicity.

"I look forward to the day when we have a general orientation for the Honor Code," Jones said.

Although the University has a special committee responsible for informing the student body and faculty about the Honor Code through lectures and printouts distributed every year in English classes, Duckworth said that all students still are not exposed to the Honor Code.

Duckworth said he is pleased with the way the Honor Court has handled its cases and thinks the Honor Code has been a success.

"I don't think the (Honor) Court is deficient in any way," he said.

Currently, the Honor Court has 13 cases pending, six unsentenced cases involving final exams from the fall semester, and 16 cases yet to be tried, dating back to 1975.

# Group to study causes of area housing shortage

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Almost everyone in Chapel Hill from University students to low-income families, is all too familiar with the town's housing crunch. But one group of local residents and town officials is trying to tackle difficult and persistent housing problems.

The Chapel Hill Human Services Department has organized a committee to study the housing shortage in southern Orange County.

Wilburn Hayden Jr. director of Human Services, said. "Essentially what it (the committee) is, is a working group of people... (who will) hammer out the conception of what is going on here."

The housing study group includes representatives from Student Government and the Student Consumer Action Union. Chapel Hill officials from the Human Services Department, the Town Planning Department and the Chapel Hill Housing Authority also are on the committee.

Other committee members include a representative of the Orange County Group Home Association, which has expressed concern about housing for people with special needs, a Carrboro town planner, a local realtor, a

representative of the Interfaith Council and a lawyer.

Hayden said the group will work together for approximately four weeks to draw up a document exploring the local housing market. The document will be available as a guide for town officials and private developers in future housing decisions.

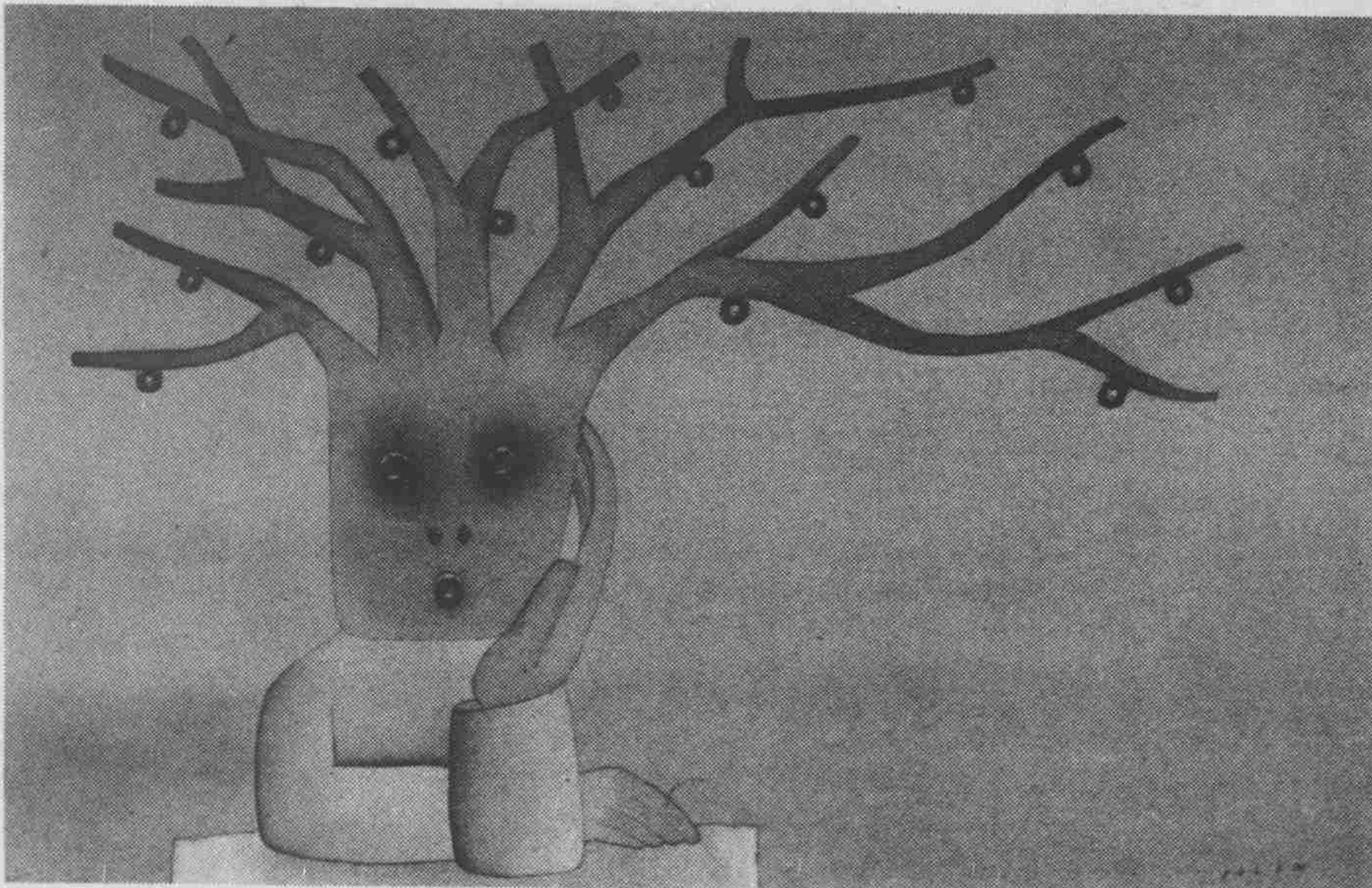
"We see it as working document," he said. "We hope it can guide certain developers to address certain of those problems (listed in the committee report)."

The committee met last week and was scheduled to have its second meeting Wednesday but canceled it because of snow. In the first session, the group members compiled a list of housing problems and their causes.

"That pretty much left everyone depressed, getting it all on the table like that," Hayden said.

But the group did come up with specific areas that need study, he said. Among the group's chief concerns are the price of housing in town, the University's role in providing housing, the availability of land for development and town zoning regulations that affect housing.

Even though the group members represent different interests which could conflict, Hayden said he thought the group would be able reach a consensus.



# How the human mind can expand the realm of possibility.

"No barriers, no masses of matter however enormous, can withstand the powers of the mind; the remotest corners yield to them; all things succumb; the very heaven itself is laid open." These words were written by a man named Marcus Manilius almost 2,000 years ago.

Read them carefully. And remember them well. For though these words carry the advantages of eloquence, they signify much more than the facility of a writer who

has long since turned to dust.

These words express a truth that time cannot age or alter. Because there is in all of us a need to understand that is immortal and insatiable. A need that makes the unknowable food for thought and the unheard-of music to our ears.

At Conoco Chemicals we are more than mindful of this need. It is an intrinsic part of what we are and what we hope to be. For our need to know has compelled us to develop the kind of technology that will solve the problems we put to it. The kind of technology that, when coupled with our financial strength and supply self-sufficiency, can breach the

barrier between what is possible and what is not.

The many advancements and refinements that we are presently responsible for are, we feel, both proof and promise.

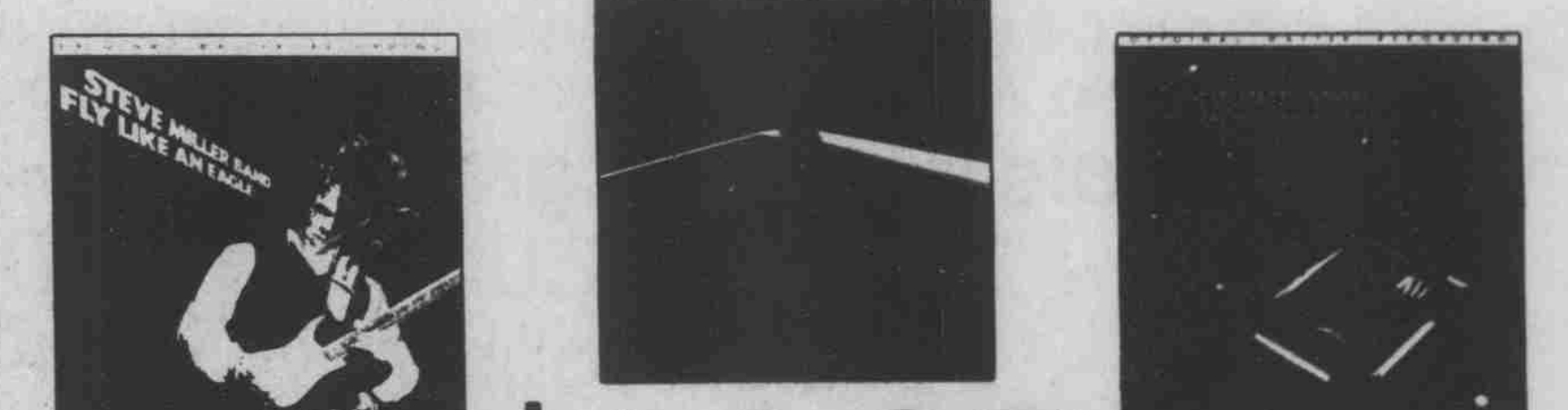
Because the level of technology that we have achieved is only the beginning of the kind of expertise that we are striving to attain.

For Manilius was right. There are no real boundaries to the realm of possibility. There are only opportunities. Opportunities that we intend to tirelessly pursue. Opportunities that we would like to share with you.



# Improve Your Sound System

with the key component—Original Master Recordings™ by Mobile Fidelity Sound Lab



\$14.95



These titles and more—available in limited quantities

- AN AUDIOPHILE'S DREAM COME TRUE!**
- Only the original stereo master tape is used...no second or third generation tapes
  - Mastered at half-speed...creating greater musical accuracy, clarity and imaging
  - Imported vinyl...longer lasting...eliminates surface noise
  - Heavy-duty packaging...complete with dust and static-free inner sleeve



131 E. Franklin St. • University Mall

Interviews for Chemistry or Chemical Engineering undergraduates and M.B.A.'s interested in Petrochemical careers beginning in Marketing:

Undergraduates	2/11/80	HANES HALL	8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
M.B.A.'s	2/13/80	CARROLL HALL	8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.