

## Law student to seek seat on Carrboro town board

By KAREN HAYWOOD  
DTH Staff Writer

Joyce Garrett, a UNC law student, announced Tuesday that she would seek a seat on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in the Nov. 3 election.

"Our main problem is that we do not have an open government," Garrett said. "People cannot go to Town Hall and have their views welcomed."

Garrett, who is backed by the Association for a Better Carrboro, said that "citizens are alienated from Town Hall by the Carrboro Community Coalition, whose members hold many town government positions."

Mass transportation, she said, was a necessity for all Carrboro residents. "We

need to encourage more people to use the buses."

Garrett said that some permanent residents felt displeasure over the fact that when students left for the summer on holidays, bus services were curtailed. This makes it appear that buses are only for students when that is not the case.

The town needs to balance carefully its expenses and income, Garrett said. Carrboro needs an expanded tax base, but it should be achieved by attracting new businesses and residents, not by annexation.

Garrett said the Board of Aldermen needed people who were willing to listen. Carrboro has been wasting tax money by involving itself in too much litigation.

"This town has ten times more litigation going on than other towns its size."



Joyce Garrett

Garrett, a third-year law student, is a law clerk consultant for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Review Board, and has been Note and Comment editor for the North Carolina Law Review. She received a Ph.D. in physiology and biophysics from the University of Kentucky in 1971.

## Senior Ruff announces candidacy for council

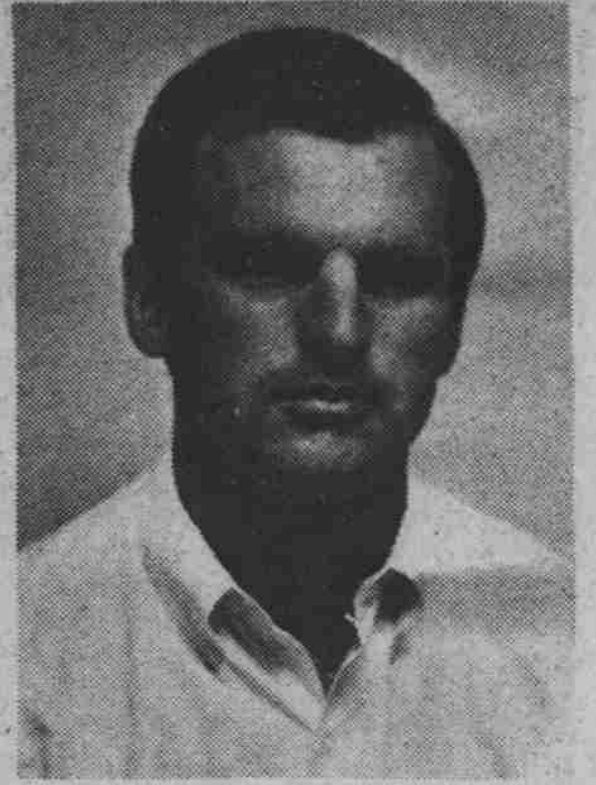
By KERRY DeROCHI  
DTH Staff Writer

Citing a need for students to have more of a voice in town government, Doug Ruff, a UNC senior, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the Chapel Hill Town Council in the Nov. 3 election.

"My main reason for running is to work with the town and express student views," Ruff said. "Now, if student government is strong we usually get heard on the Town Council, but you can't count on that every year. This way students can be assured of a voice on the council."

Ruff is a psychology and economics major from Spindale. As a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he has been involved in fund-raising for the American Cancer Society and for research in multiple sclerosis.

Ruff said his main concern through his campaign would be to encourage students to register to vote locally.



Doug Ruff

"I think if students vote and get involved they will be less apathetic," he said.

If students become more involved, Ruff said, both the University and the town will benefit. In the past, students have been neglected by town officials on issues including the noise ordinance approved in May, he said.

"I'd like to work on the noise ordinance; it is a little strict," Ruff said. "I think in a way it is doing more damage than good. I'd like to see it get revamped, redone or done away with."

Ruff said he was also concerned with the new crosswalk light in front of North Carolina National Bank on Franklin Street.

The crosswalk had provided the only route whereby blind people could cross Franklin Street without worry, he said.

"I don't know if the town people know it or not, but we have blind people at the University," Ruff said. "I think this was another oversight on the town's part."

Because many townspeople do not have daily contact with University students, they may not realize what effect laws will have, Ruff said.

One example is the crackdown by the Chapel Hill police on laws involving public

consumption of alcohol. Many students are confused by the differing clauses in the law, he said.

"The law is unclear: you can possess a drink on Franklin Street, but if you drink it you are fined," Ruff said. "The law needs to be redefined; either you have it on the street and be able to drink it or don't have it at all."

Ruff joins incumbent council members Bev Kawalec, Bill Thorpe and Joe Herzberg in the race. Four council seats will be open.

## Media Board is given funds for darkroom

The Finance Committee of the Campus Governing Council appropriated \$554 to the Media Board Monday allowing them to go ahead with plans for a darkroom to be used by campus publications.

"I think we can further the literary quality of campus publications by funding a darkroom," Chairperson Mike Vandenberg said.

Media Board Chairman Dodd Haynes said that *The Phoenix* would be the primary user of the room this year and that the other publications would follow next year as they geared their publications toward benefiting from it.

The money, which will come out of the Capital Expenditure Fund, will be used to purchase the basic equipment needed. The darkroom will be located in the addi-

tion to the Carolina Union.

In other allocations the committee allotted \$487 to the UNC-CH delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

The money comes out of the Subsequent Appropriations Fund and will be used for installing a telephone in the NCSL office and for financing two of six meetings the delegation is scheduled to attend this year.

The committee also allotted \$100 to the Carolina Athletic Association for a filing cabinet and \$100 to Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service for a reception for their new interns.

The allocations must be approved by the full CGC who will meet next week.

— JONATHAN SMYLLIE

## Hinton James awarded

By DAVE KRINSKY  
DTH Staff Writer

Hinton James Residence Hall received the Stutts Award this week in recognition of an outstanding orientation week.

The award, given annually to the freshman orientation area that best meets certain criteria, is named in honor of Rufus E. Stutts, who was an area coordinator for the 1976 orientation program in Granville Towers West.

The criteria used in judging the programs are as follows: strength of leadership, freshman participation, counselor participation, morale of counselors and use of finances.

Other criteria are inter-area activity cooperation, creativity and variety of activities and communication with residence staffs.

The judging is done by the Orientation Commission and a representative from Student Affairs.

Ruthie Leaver, chairperson of the Orientation Commission, said, "Everyone was so good. It was an extremely difficult decision to make in that every area was high (according to the) criteria."

"We spent hours trying to decide it," said Lisa Pullen, publicity coordinator for the commission. She said members of the commission checked out the different areas during orientation week to facilitate choosing a winner.

The area coordinators for Hinton James were Kenny Poole and Doug McKinney.

"I was speechless," Poole said, referring to when Hinton James won the award. "I really wasn't expecting it."

Poole said that one of the factors he felt won the award for Hinton James was that they overcame many obstacles.

"Whenever we had a problem, we managed to work it out," he said.

Activities at Hinton James included a dorm convocation, a slide show, the "grand jam," which was a mixer with a band, and a game of "Family Feud."

Both Poole and McKinney said they felt a great deal of credit for the award belonged to the 68 orientation counselors who worked with the 450 freshmen.

"Hinton James is honored to have this award," McKinney said.

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