

ABC endorses Carrboro candidates

By DOUG TATE
Staff Writer

The Association for a Better Carrboro Tuesday evening endorsed a mayoral candidate and three candidates for seats up for election this fall on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Before a group of about 20 people gathered at Town Hall, the ABC endorsed Alderman Jim White for mayor. Doug Anderson, Zona Norwood and Alderman John Boone were endorsed by the ABC to fill the three board seats up for election on Nov. 8.

The ABC, one of two political factions in Carrboro, is a volunteer organization assembled to identify and promote candidates for elected offices in town government.

The other faction, the Carrboro Com-

munity Coalition, has not officially endorsed its candidates for the November municipal elections.

White, 54, elected to the Board in 1981, said he was asked by friends and ABC members to run for mayor.

"I offer my candidacy in the conviction that Carrboro can best be served at this particular time," White said, "by one who has gained the perception and understanding of the problems and needs by having dealt with them in actual experiences."

White said he had the same campaign theme as he did when he ran for a board seat in 1981 — "a common sense approach for the common good."

However, White's present term on the Board does not expire until 1985. ABC publicity chairman Tom Gurganus said that White would be required to step

down from his board seat to run for mayor. Many incumbents have remained on the board while running for mayor, Gurganus said, but White has not made a decision yet.

Boone said he was approached by residents to consider running for either mayor or alderman. Boone said he would best serve his family and town by running for a board seat.

Boone, 54, a lifetime resident of Carrboro, has served on the board for the past 12 years.

Anderson, 36, said the board needs a younger representative to give local government a younger perspective. Anderson is a 4-year resident of the area and has attended board meetings and public hearings regularly.

Howes and Smith to run for re-election

By REBEKAH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council members R.D. Smith and Jonathan Howes, though they have not formally announced their candidacy, said Monday night that they plan to run for re-election in the Nov. 8 municipal elections.

Smith, a council member for 18 years, passed a one-sentence note to reporters during Monday night's Town Council meeting. "I will be a candidate for re-election in the upcoming election," the message said.

Howes, who has served on the Town Council since 1975, said he plans to file for re-election Friday, the first day that candidates can file for the November municipal elections.

Both incumbents said they expect more people to file for candidacy with the Orange County Election Board before the November 8 elections. The filing deadline is Oct. 7 at noon.

Howes and Smith said the fact that all four incumbents are running for re-election should not affect the race.

"If there's an issue, it could run to the incumbent's disadvantage," Howes said.

Howes offered the current zoning and density issues as examples of a swaying factor. The Town Council is considering amendments to the town's Zoning Ordinance regarding limits on density of development.

Neither candidate has organized his campaign staff, but both said they plan to begin in the next few weeks.

Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif has not made any statement regarding his intentions to run for re-election in November.

Many local political observers believe that if Nassif does run for re-election, he will run unopposed.

Town Council members Jim Wallace and Joe Straley previously announced that they were unofficial candidates for the four council seats up for election this fall.

Straley was first elected to the Town Council in 1979. Wallace, former mayor of Chapel Hill, was also elected to a council seat in 1979.



Zona Norwood, Doug Anderson, Jim White and John Boone (L-R) were endorsed by the ABC.

Relief from heat

Schools open now

By TRACY ADAMS
Staff Writer

The heat wave that has gripped the Triangle since July slackened with Monday's rain.

The relief to the heat prompted Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Orange County school officials to operate schools on regular schedules.

Guy B. Phillips Junior High School, the only school in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro system without air conditioning, closed at 1 p.m. on Monday but operated on a regular schedule Tuesday.

"The temperature was not as hot today, and it didn't appear to make the rooms unbearable," said Peggy Tripp of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools.

All seven schools in the Orange County system closed early on Monday, while the schools operated on a regular schedule Tuesday. Orange County students have been dismissed early five days since Sept. 6.

However, school officials hope to operate on a regular schedule the rest

of the week.

Teachers in Durham County schools have been required to stay at school until 3:30 p.m., while students have been released at 1 p.m., said Sidney Ray, assistant to the superintendent.

There are air-conditioned sections in all the schools, so there have been places where teachers could escape the heat, Ray said.

"We're making our decision on a day-to-day basis. Once it gets hot in those buildings, it's hard for any learning to take place," Ray said.

Of the 22 Durham County schools, only Eno Valley School is air-conditioned.

All Durham City schools, of which two high schools and one middle school have no air conditioning, operated on a regular schedule Tuesday.

Classes were rotated so students could attend all classes some time during the week, said Superintendent Clarence Hammonds. Durham City schools have closed early five days since Sept. 6.

Press Association asks Edmisten to open faculty consulting records

From staff reports

H. Hugh Stevens, N.C. Press Association attorney, has asked Attorney General Rufus Edmisten to make records on the consulting work of UNC-system faculty members available to the public.

Senior Deputy Attorney General Andrew A. Vanore last week told officials of the 16-campus UNC system that such documents are part of a faculty member's personnel file.

Under state law, the personnel records of state officials cannot be inspected by the public. UNC President William C. Friday said at the Board of Governors meeting on Friday that the attorney general's office told

him such disclosure could be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$500.

Stevens asked Edmisten to overrule Vanore's decision, which was delivered to UNC officials after the Raleigh *News and Observer* asked to look at the records of faculty members who perform consulting work for outside firms.

Stevens said that all records of public business should be open to the public, unless the records are specifically kept confidential.

When a faculty member decides to act as a consultant for a private firm, he must file a notice of intent with his department head. Vanore said that such notices are part of the personnel file.

Stevens said that there is no reason to assume that everything in a state employee's personnel file is confidential.

Richard H. Robinson Jr., assistant to the UNC president for legal affairs, last month said that such records could be disclosed to the public, but he said Vanore advised against the release of that information. Vanore said that such information could be used in determining promotions and was thus not open to the public.

Friday described the debate over the records as "disruptive" at the BOG meeting on Friday. The BOG's Committee on Personnel and Tenure is expected to discuss the policy at their next meeting Oct. 7.

From page 1

jet

Twenty of the week's round-trip flights between Western Europe and Moscow were canceled by a two-month pilots' boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of the Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard Sept. 1.

Lufthansa's seven and Japan's three were to stop Thursday, and airports in 13 of the 16 NATO countries were to close for two weeks Thursday to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

But French, Austrian and Swiss lines were still flying 17 flights a week to and from the Soviet capital; Paris, Vienna, Helsinki, Athens

and airports in Switzerland and Turkey were to remain open to Aeroflot, and travelers could also fly via other Soviet bloc countries where they could transfer to and from Western airlines.

They could also use the Finnish state railway, which put extra passenger cars on its daily trains to and from Leningrad.

Although Air France's pilots joined other members of the international pilots' union in the 60-day boycott, the French government airline mustered non-union pilots to send a Boeing 727

to Moscow Tuesday.

Air France said it would maintain its schedule of six flights a week to Moscow, and Aeroflot's daily Paris-Moscow service will also continue because France refused to join in the two-week NATO ban.

At London's Heathrow Airport, baggage handlers and ground crewmen announced a boycott of Aeroflot planes in the interim, and one Soviet airliner was loaded only five minutes before the deadline. Aeroflot canceled a night flight from Moscow and today's flight from London to the Soviet capital.

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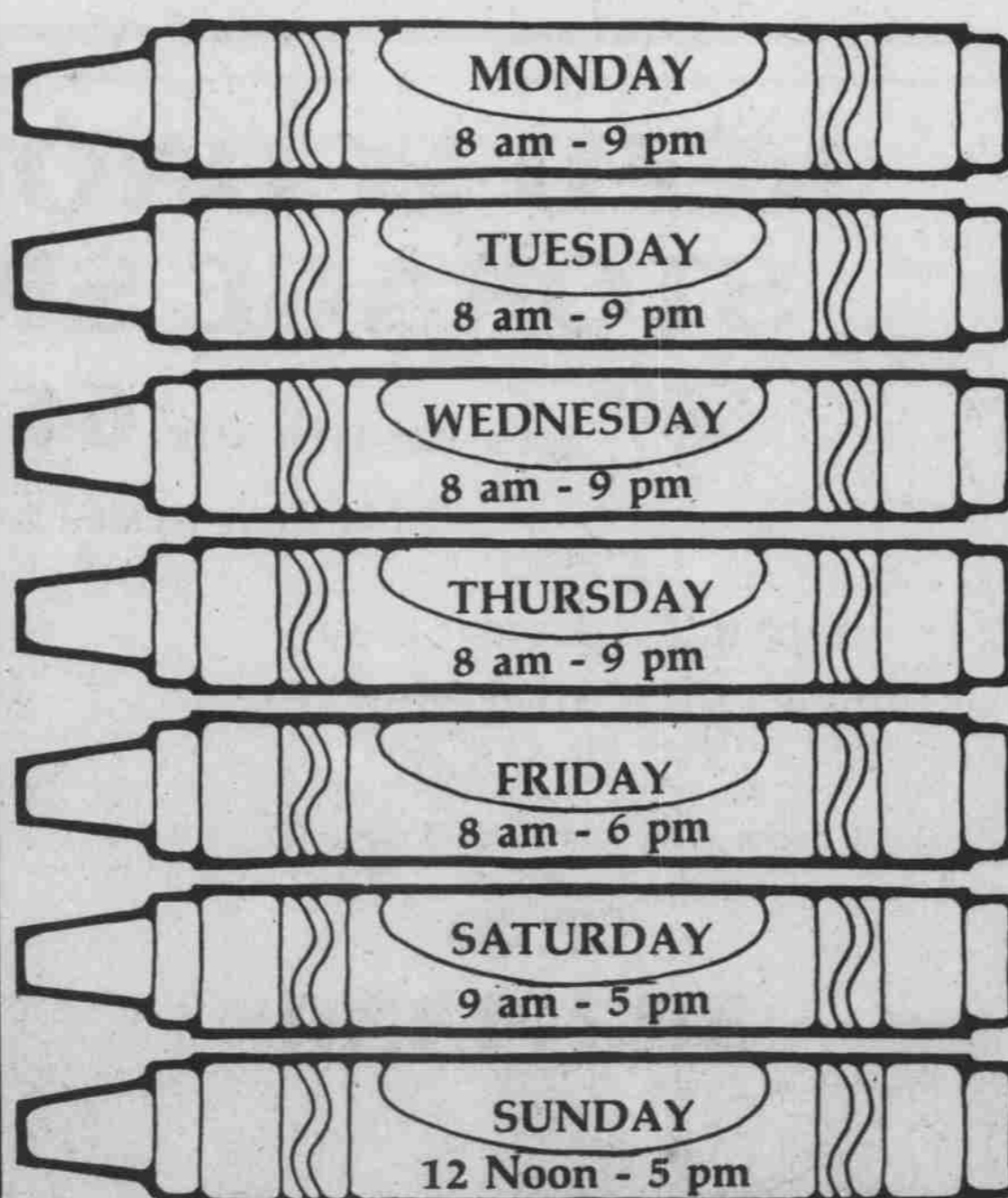
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