

## Council candidate Mebane stresses communication

By RICHARD FLYNN  
DTH Staff Writer

Announcing his candidacy for the Chapel Hill Town Council, Al Mebane, director of the North Pharmaceutical Association, said he saw communications the biggest problem with the present council.

"I think we need someone more responsive and responsible to the citizens of Chapel Hill and who are aware of the problems today," Mebane said.

"The council may be spending money on things that the citizens may not necessarily agree with," he said. "The council's lack of ability to communicate with the citizens is evidenced by the number of people who were shocked by the (property) tax increase."

Mebane said he wanted to make the

council more responsive to the people and to the committees and boards which it appoints.

About public and off-campus housing, Mebane said that he wanted to "remove all barriers to making housing available. Because of actions of the city council, the quality of life in Chapel Hill is rapidly becoming unaffordable."

The crackdown on offenders of the town's public consumption of alcohol ordinance also prompted comments by Mebane.

"I don't think they ought to drink beer in public. But I don't think a citation for a first offense is appropriate." A stern warning, he said, would not be out of place.

Mebane said that he approved of the present noise ordinance, saying "it can be good if it's fairly enforced. It's bound to



Mebane

bother people on both sides."

The proper management of tax money collected by the town was also a point on which Mebane focused.

"They (town councils) are not in the position to have savings accounts with their citizens' monies."

## Broadfoot announced Town Council candidacy

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY  
DTH Staff Writer

Saying zoning and taxes are the issues that will shake up the most people, Winston Broadfoot announced his candidacy Thursday for the Chapel Hill Town Council in the Nov. 3 election.

Broadfoot said Chapel Hill's revised zoning ordinance was good, but he would not like to see settled residential areas become densely populated.

Using the recently approved Piney Mountain public housing development as an example, Broadfoot said, "I am not fond of infilling or making thicker the present single-family zoning requirements."

On the issue of condominium conversion, Broadfoot said, "It's an issue I'd like to do something about, but I don't think the town has the municipal authority to do anything about it."

Broadfoot said Chapel Hill was one of the few university settings apart from a

densely populated area and independent of industry.

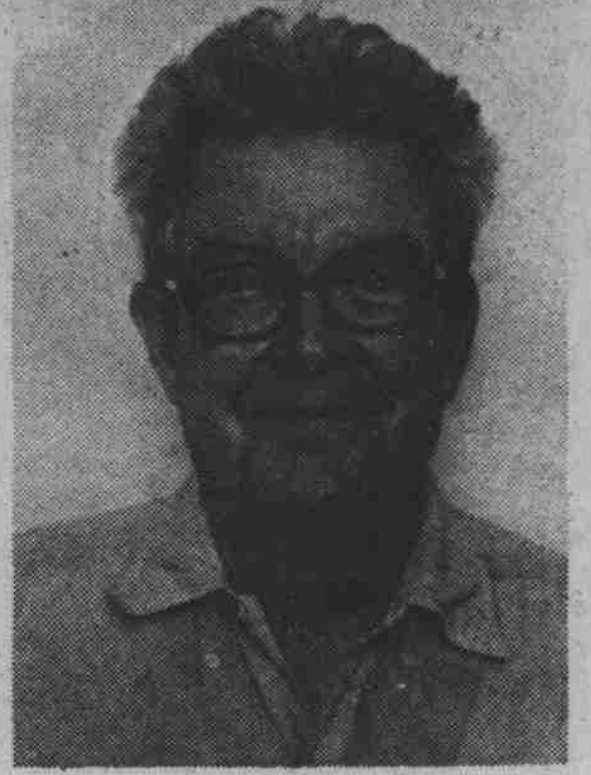
"I am 110 percent opposed to industry in this town," Broadfoot said. "We have good employment and good wages. Industry is the last thing we need in Chapel Hill."

Broadfoot said that the increase in taxes in Chapel Hill must be controlled.

"I would like to see some economy in government," he said. "I don't think that money is being wasted, but I think we have to hold back on the total amount spent."

Broadfoot said that although Chapel Hill had a fine recreation program, the town could recover some of the cost by including an overhead cost to its recreation program.

On the topic of public consumption of alcohol, Broadfoot said, "A university town should not be an uptight town. Vagrancy and public drunkenness bothers me, but students simply enjoying themselves does not."



Broadfoot

Broadfoot first came to Chapel Hill as an undergraduate in 1937 and has lived here almost half of his life. He currently does appraisals of books, manuscripts and fine arts.

"I look for harmony between the town council and the University," Broadfoot said. "There's a common good in Chapel Hill, and I want to keep it that way."

## Lindsay candidate for Town Council

By FRANK KENNEDY  
DTH Staff Writer

Saying he was convinced that high taxation has left many Chapel Hill residents in desperate trouble, William Gilbert Lindsay announced his candidacy for Chapel Hill Town Council in the Nov. 3 election.

Lindsay, a lifetime resident of Chapel Hill, plans to center his campaign around the tax issue.

"My motives (for running) are basically philosophical," Lindsay said. "My main concern is for the welfare of the taxpayers of Chapel Hill, especially those people on fixed incomes."

"Those people are in desperate trouble because they can't keep up with the enormous tax increases. The property taxes are so bad that people are having to move

out of Chapel Hill," Lindsay said.

Lindsay cited as an example a 60-year-old woman who works as a practical nurse and is being forced to sell her home due to a doubling in property taxes this year.

"I truly care about the town and the people," Lindsay said.

"My roots here are deep and they mean something to me."

Lindsay said he hoped to slow down the process of town government so the council could take a good look at what is essential for the town.

"The Town Council has immense power over the individuals of this town. The council can do a lot of good, but it can also do a lot of harm. It can't afford to be luxurious."

"If elected, I will assure every individual citizen of this town that he is being

represented," Lindsay said, adding that he felt the citizens of Chapel Hill were being poorly represented by the present council.

Lindsay, 45, is an architect for City Planning and Architectural Associates in Chapel Hill.

In the past, Lindsay said he had been active in the community trying to "promote more humanitarian efforts from the Town Council."

Lindsay ran for the same office four years ago and lost, but he said his beliefs had not changed at all.

Lindsay's critics have charged him with being a one-issue candidate. Lindsay confirmed these charges.

"Yes, I am a one-issue candidate, but that one issue is extremely important. This taxation is morally wrong and must be dealt with."

## Carolina Concern

# Campus political party formed

By JONATHAN TALCOTT  
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina Concern, the first campus-wide student political party to be formed on campus in ten years, received University recognition this week, founder Tim Smith said.

"After the campaign last year, several people approached me and asked me if I would be interested in helping to form a political party," Smith said.

"The goal of the party is to monitor the BSM (Black Student Movement), the RHA (Residence Hall Association) and the CGC (Campus Governing Council). We hope to let the students know more about what the various campus political organizations are doing," he said.

"We hope to encourage the development of other parties on campus so that some of the red hot issues will be faced by the candidates. I feel that in the past some of the more controversial issues have been avoided by the candidates," Smith said.

Student Body President Scott Norberg, one of Smith's opponents in last year's election, disagreed with the idea of forming a political party. "With very few exceptions, most students are in agreement on most issues," Norberg said.

"Political parties would only tend to magnify the minor differences between candidates and take the students' attention away from the more important point of who would do the better job," he said.

Smith commented that he would like to see political parties form that do not challenge Student Government but add to its effectiveness. "Student Government has inadvertently grown away from the students in recent years."

"We are trying to serve as the voice of the students," Smith said.

He said he and his colleagues had elaborate plans for gathering student opinion and focusing campus issues. "We have appointed a platform chairman and polling committee. The polling committee will use a phonebank that we are going to set up to find out student views. We will analyze the findings of the phonebank polls and present them to the party assembly."

"We will also set up an editorial staff that will take Carolina Concern stands in the *DTH* and *The Phoenix*," Smith said.

## Dramatic Art presents show

The Department of Dramatic Art's Laboratory Theatre presents Luigi Pirandello's *The Jar* as its first show of the year at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Forest Theatre. Admission is free. The cast made up of Master of Fine Arts graduate students will take this comedy to local public schools after Sunday's performance.

The Bottom Line takes a lighter look at the news. Look for it every Tuesday and Thursday on the editorial page of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

## BSM forms committee

A political committee has been formed by the Black Student Movement recently in an effort to address issues pertinent to the black community both locally and nationally.

The committee is designed to inform the campus community of issues facing the BSM and blacks of the surrounding area.

BSM Vice President and chairperson of the committee Wende Watson said that although the BSM was founded as a political organ for blacks on this campus the existence of a formally established committee in the constitution was lacking.

"The BSM was formed and established on these very principles and it was not necessary to put in writing," she said. "Because of the changes over the years this was put in."

But, neither Watson nor committee member Katey Assem said they felt that the changes were a result of the BSM losing its effectiveness.

"It has become more and more the need for the BSM to have a political di-

rection. To continue to make political statements, the BSM needs some political drive," Assem said.

The committee has approximately 25 members including undergraduate and graduate students. Undergraduate students majoring in political science, English, journalism, history and industrial relations were invited to join the committee. Graduate students were asked to join on a volunteer basis regardless of their major.

Duties of the committee range from planning all political rallies, activities and election forums. The committee will also coordinate voter education and registration drives in addition to proposing responses to criticisms of the BSM.

It will also consider requests from other organizations or individuals asking for BSM support. Establishing contact with other black student organizations on the 16-member University system will also be a goal of the committee.

— FRANCES SILVA

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