



William Yarbrough

DTH/Tony Deifell

## Wild look, quiet man

By SUSAN WOOD  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a weekly series of columns about outstanding students on campus.*

Once again, the old saying, "Clothes don't make the man," proves true.

William Yarbrough, a junior RTVMP major from Clemmons, N.C., catches a few eyes as he strolls to class each day. Maybe it's the psychedelic bandana, the silver rings on each finger or even the knee-high cowhide boots. Whatever it is, he is not about to go by unnoticed.

Yarbrough began dressing creatively about four years ago. "I like bright colors, and I have always been into hats and jewelry," he said. "Occasionally, I would show up at high school wearing a leather collar, and people really didn't have that much to say about it." His parents, on the other hand, simply had to deal with it.

Yarbrough explained that he began wearing bandanas because, "They are less constricting than neckties. I believe they have a colonial look about them," he said.

One of Yarbrough's most interesting pieces of jewelry is the silver ank he wears around his neck. It is the Egyptian sign for eternal life. It was sent to Yarbrough from an Egyptian friend.

But there is more to William

Yarbrough than clothes and jewelry. His quiet and serious manner is safely hidden behind his outrageous wardrobe.

Yarbrough is actively involved with the campus Wesley Foundation. Although the foundation is supported by the Methodist Church, it accepts students of all denominations. "The people at Wesley are relaxed, open and tolerant. I felt accepted there, but not condescended to," he said.

Yarbrough remembers when he wasn't accepted so freely by Christian groups on campus. "I was told that I was possessed by a demon. I realized he (the man I was talking to) was concerned for me, and it made him feel good about himself to pray for me. I just sat there and let him pray."

Besides his religious affiliations, Yarbrough is involved in the campus anti-apartheid movement and the Carolina Commission on Central America. He said he became active in these groups because, "I could never just go along with the way things were."

Yarbrough believes a lot of people on campus are afraid to get involved because they feel they don't know enough about the issues to make a stand. "To sit back and try to make a decision won't help get anything accomplished. Sometimes you have to just make a decision and go with it."

## Residents question need for new town library

By MICHELLE EFIRD  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council passed a resolution Monday night to place five bond issues on the Nov. 4 ballot.

If approved, the general obligation bonds will raise \$11.8 million for street improvements, office space, fire protection, parks and recreation, and the public library.

The proposed \$4 million library bond evoked the most discussion at the public hearing. Residents Wilson McKenrow and James R. White spoke out.

"What caught my attention was \$4 million," White said. "The real question is, how much of a library

do we need in Chapel Hill."

White said the amount of the bond was substantial, considering how many library facilities there are in town.

He said he does not think the library is overcrowded, as do many proponents of the bond issue.

"When I go into the library, there are always open carrels and table space," he said.

Proponents of the issue included representatives from the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, the Friends of the Chapel Hill Library and the library's board of trustees.

The library circulates more books than any other public library in North Carolina, said Jane Joyner, president of the Friends of the Chapel Hill Library.

"We feel it is really time for the community to face up to the fact we need a new library," she said.

The library was built in 1967. Among the needs specified are increased shelving space and parking facilities.

Later in the meeting, the bond issue concerning town office space also sparked citizen comments.

According to town administrators, their staff does not have enough space to perform their duties.

It seems that the problem of sufficient space for town meetings could be solved by using auditoriums in public schools, resident Joan Shapiro said.

But council members Nancy Preston and R. D. Smith responded by detailing the overcrowded conditions under which town staff members now work.

"We need to allow for expansion to suit the personnel we have," Preston said.

Town staff have tried going into schools, but "it's very difficult for administration to move facilities we have to have," she said.

## Task force to evaluate campus lighting, security

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
Staff Writer

In response to complaints about poor lighting on campus, Student Government is setting up a task force to find ways to improve lighting and increase night-time campus security, Student Body President Bryan Hassel said Thursday.

"The task force will basically examine what other schools have done, and ways to enhance the rape escort service here at the University," he said.

The task force may try to get more University funding to increase light-

ing in dark areas, Hassel said. Lighting in many areas of campus is not sufficient, he said.

Lucy McClellan, head of the student government committee on campus security, agreed. "Lighting is definitely not adequate," she said.

The committee is working on a report to evaluate campus safety measures and offer solutions to the safety problems, she said.

Although the campus is difficult to fully protect, it does have enough lighting, according to Sgt. Ned Comar of the University Police. He said UNC has looked at campus

security and taken steps to improve the situation.

"Last fall, after the Sharon Stewart incident, a group made up of representatives from University police, the housing department, the student affairs division and the grounds department walked the campus at night to see what the problems were," Comar said.

"They found that most of the problem was where existing lights had burned out," he said. The group also recommended a few areas where lights should be added or raised, he said.

"All these problems were corrected, and I feel that, at this time, lighting on campus is adequate," Comar said.

Comar said there is less light than he would like in Coker Arboretum and Kenan Stadium because a clause in their deeds forbids their having more lights.

"I won't say that there is no danger, but I don't think there is a great, unusual danger," Comar said. He said the University Police would welcome suggestions from students about unsafe areas and would try to correct the problems.

## Room assignments completed earlier than usual

By CHARLOTTE CANNON  
Staff Writer

Despite limited on-campus room vacancies, University Housing has assigned permanent rooms to all temporarily housed students almost two months faster than last year.

Collin Rustin, associate housing director, credited the speedy placements to improved student commun-

ications. During the summer, the housing office sent several reminders to students telling them to cancel their application if they weren't planning to return to UNC. Rustin said that due to the quick responses of cancelling students and the completion of Carmichael Residence Hall, rooms were available to students on the waiting list much sooner

than last fall. About 296 students were placed in temporary housing last August, and by November, all students were given permanent rooms.

University Housing is also trying to improve dormitory rooms' furnishings. Rustin said the housing department is making sure that every room is equipped with a bed, dresser,

closet, desk and chair for each person in the room.

Rustin said he expected to see more residence hall improvements in the next four to five years. After the renovations of Lewis and Everett, University Housing plans to remodel Manly and Grimes residence halls, and then possibly work on Old East and Old West, he said.

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