

# City and Campus

## 4 to compete for Mr. UNC crown



**Kas DeCarvalho**

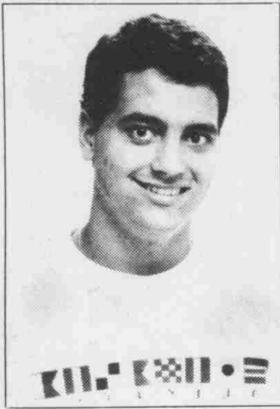
By KATHERINE HOUSTON

He's back. Tonight four judges will choose the man they think displays the most Carolina spirit at the sixth annual Mr. UNC contest at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

The event is sponsored by Circle K, a service club affiliated with the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club. Admission is \$2.

"The main purpose of the event is to promote campus spirit during Homecoming Week and also to raise money for the Association for Retarded Citizens in Orange County," said Jill Nystrom, Circle K lieutenant governor.

Wendy Sorrell, Circle K fund-raising chairwoman, said the Mr. UNC



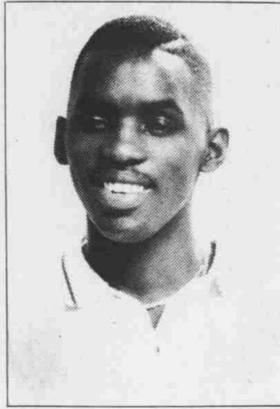
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judges will be Sharon Kebschull, Daily Tar Heel editor; Liz Jackson, Residence Hall Association president; Harry Gooder, Faculty Council chairman and microbiology professor; and Angela Hampton, a senior from Raleigh and WCHL newscaster.

Candidates will be judged in four categories: introduction, an original cheer, improvisation and talent.

Mr. UNC will be crowned with a Burger King crown and will receive two season basketball passes, a free hair cut, a three-month spa membership, a pizza from Marathon Pizza and a certificate from University Florist.

The four Mr. UNC candidates are: Kas DeCarvalho, a freshman from Winston-Salem, is sponsored by Winston Residence Hall. "My friend nomi-



**Philip McAdoo**

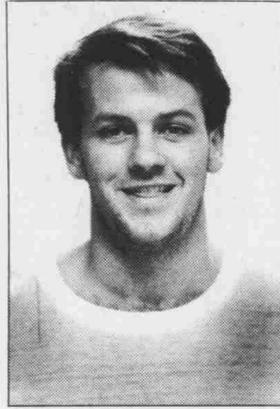
nated me as a gag joke, and I said 'What the heck, it sounds like fun'."

DeCarvalho said he had a strong interest in the performing arts. He is a concert violinist, has taken ballet lessons and likes to paint. He also rows for the crew club and plays soccer.

Philip McAdoo, a freshman from Haw River sponsored by the Ladies of 312 Morrison Residence Hall, said he applied for Mr. UNC because he thought it would be a good way to get involved and let people know who he was.

"Most of my friends couldn't see me being this active, but I want to surprise them and show them a different side of me," McAdoo is in the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir and the Carolina Choir and also plays basketball.

Francis George is a sophomore from



**Tres Magner**

Wrightsville Beach sponsored by Hinton James Residence Hall. George said his roommate told him he was perfect for the title and talked him into applying for Mr. UNC. "I have a lot of enthusiasm, and I make more noise at football games than Carolina Fever." George plays piano by ear and also plays guitar.

Tres Magner, a senior from Raleigh sponsored by Mangum Residence Hall, is a resident assistant, a former UNC cheerleader and an intramural football player. Magner said someone on his hall convinced him to apply. "I thought I would have a little fun my senior year."

"Hopefully tomorrow night will be full of good memories, but if I make a fool out of myself, it is going to be a long senior year."

## City Police Roundup

In Chapel Hill:

• Police were called to Misty Woods Circle Wednesday on a report that a female was screaming in the parking lot. The subject then went back into her apartment, came outside, and screamed again. Upon arrival of the authorities, she told officers she was fine and in no danger.

• Nine payroll checks were taken Friday from Linda's Bar and Grill. The checks were taken from a table in the restaurant. A witness could not give police a description, but could identify the subjects if seen again.

• Ann Cole of 322 Brooks St. notified police Friday when she was awakened by moans and groans outside of her window. She looked outside and saw a man masturbating while looking in her window. The suspect left the area when she yelled at him.

• Bill Neal, of Crook's Corner, received a call Sunday from a Lake-shore Drive resident saying that a ceramic pig which belonged on top of the restaurant was floating in Eastwood Lake. Officers retrieved the pig and returned it to Neal.

• A resident of 103 Stevens St. contacted police Sunday when he discovered two plants had been knocked over in the yard of a house he was watching for a friend. Officers advised the complainant that this was probably due to the recent storm. The residence was checked and found secure.

• Police responded to a call from the Circle K Food Store on Ephesus Church Road Sunday after it was reported that a man outside of the store had asked several customers if they wanted to buy any steaks. The

man was approached by officers who discussed the incident with him.

• Elizabeth Collins called police to the fourth floor of Granville East Sunday when she suspected someone was using an illegal substance. Officers arrived at the building, but they did not find anything.

• Police were called to the 100 block of East Franklin Street Saturday when Brad Dent lost control of her bicycle and fell. She was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital for treatment.

• Responding to a call at Hardee's on West Franklin Street, officers were asked to remove a sleeping male from a booth at the back of the restaurant. The man was awakened and carried outside with no further incident.

• A car belonging to Mary Marcinko was broken into Saturday. The car was parked in South Alley directly behind 118 E. Franklin St. A witness who heard the car window break could only describe the suspect as a shadow. A purse was taken, but it was found in the area with only one dollar missing.

• Stevens Jones, a Western Carolina student, was arrested Saturday at the Student Activities Center for trespassing. The student was arrested after he was asked to leave several times.

• Police responded to a call at the Timberlyne Food Lion Saturday when a person reported a male was rolling shopping carts into parked vehicles. No damage was done to the vehicles, and the suspect was not found.

— compiled by Steven Ada

## Aldermen OK establishment of preservation commission

By SHEILA LONG

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday voted 4-3 to create a Neighborhood Preservation District Commission (NPDC) after hearing supporting and opposing comments from the public.

The amendment, which would also create a Neighborhood Preservation District, provides for an overlay zone that is placed on top of the existing zone, senior planner Ann Weeks said. The overlay zone adds requirements for the completion of development and redevelopment projects.

Weeks said the new ordinance gave the NPDC the opportunity to review and advise on permits involving altera-

tions to, construction of, or removal of structures in the district.

Many residents, the Carrboro Planning Board and Appearance Commission members spoke against the amendment.

Robin Lackey, chairwoman of the planning board, said the board voted 4-3 to recommend denial of the ordinance primarily because many residents were against it.

Katherine Lindsey of 303 S. Greensboro St. voiced opposition to the ordinance.

"I think it's the job of our local government to protect the quality of life for citizens. I feel if this ordinance passes, Carrboro will be discriminating against personal tastes in aesthetics."

Jim Porto, a Carrboro mayoral candidate, also opposed the ordinance.

"Without the support of citizens, the preservation district will not work. If the people themselves wanted it, the board should allow for a district, but I don't think we've generated enough support. In conclusion, there's no way this thing will work."

But not all of Carrboro's residents opposed the plan. Margaret Middleton of 105 Center St. spoke in favor of the new district.

"I would very much like to see the district pass. I understand it may mean more money, but that's how I want my taxes spent. I think if we were to ask Charleston, they'd vote to have a historic district again."

Aldermen Tom Gurganus, Hilliard Caldwell and Randy Marshall voted against the ordinance. Gurganus said

he did not think there was enough support for it, and he thought it would fail.

"One of the things that disturbs me

most though is that people are lining up and taking sides on the issues. It's dividing the community."

## Panhellenic Council educates pledges about perils of hazing

By MARCIE BAILEY

The Panhellenic Council, the governing board of UNC's sororities, is trying to stamp out hazing by presenting talks about the seriousness and illegality of hazing practices to sorority officers and pledges.

Hazing, once prevalent in both sororities and fraternities, is against the UNC Code of Student Conduct and state laws.

Becky Mustard, council president, said educating pledges about this issue and discussing ways to end it form the core of the group's efforts.

The council last fall formed a Hazing Action Committee. It will make presentations to sororities and will look for alternatives to hazing and ways to prevent it, she said.

A meeting to define hazing and to show its consequences was held in Memorial Hall on Sept. 19.

Virginia Mewborne, student attorney general, said anyone convicted of hazing in a state court would either be fined up to \$500 and/or face six months' imprisonment. Those convicted would be expelled from the University, she said.

Fraternities also are working to stop hazing. Sterling Gilreath, president of the Interfraternity Council, a fraternity governance organization, said the council has adopted a no-hazing policy in accordance with University policy.

"The biggest problem is that those who are being hazed are not doing anything about it," Gilreath said. "We don't know unless it is reported."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said he applauds any efforts made to stop hazing and hopes the plan is successful.

"Hazing accomplishes absolutely nothing and there is no growth in character," he said. "One miscue can end someone's life and any risk of loss of life is serious."

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