

Parade, all-campus bash highlight homecoming festivities

By **BRENDA CAMPBELL**
and **HELEN JONES**
Staff Writers

Franklin Street was alive with blue and white balloons for the homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

A crowd of about 250 children, students and alumni enjoyed the spectacle of floats, UNC's Marching Tar Heels and homecoming court members passing by. The parade to "rudely aWAKEn the Deacons" involved 56 campus organizations.

"We were surprised to see so many groups participate," said senior Tyler Andrews, an economics major.

Andrews said his favorite float was Carmichael Residence Hall's "Crucify the Deacons," which had a deacon

dying on a goalpost instead of a cross. Spencer Moore, a senior history major, said he thought the parade was great. "All the golf carts would run up and down the road, so it was pretty exciting."

The ecclesiastical theme, drawn from Wake Forest's Baptist affiliation, was also seen in Moore's favorite float, the Marching Tar Heel entry "John the Baptist." It showed a deacon's head being baptized in a huge white toilet of tissue paper.

Sally Smith, a senior education major, said she liked the originality of the "Torch the Forest" float. Leafy green branches filled the golf cart's back seat, and yellow poster board

flames on the bumper completed the illusion.

The Senior Class float, winner for the club category, featured a big clock with the 1 p.m. kickoff time and an oversized tissue paper ram about to "rudely aWAKEn" a deacon lying in a hammock.

Granville Towers won the residence hall float category.

Sophomore psychology major Catherine Nichols said she liked the Carolina Fever committee's float, which featured a tissue paper blue foot with yellow and black toenails about to kick a deacon like a football.

Other floats included Morrison Residence Hall's funeral service, with

a banner on the side that said, "You slay 'em, we lay 'em." Ehringhaus Residence Hall followed a similar theme with its "death-mobile."

Satirical entries included impersonations of evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker, as well as Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum in a leg brace.

Early Saturday morning, the Carolina Fever committee helped get Kenan Stadium ready by placing 10,000 pompons in the student section before the game.

At mid-morning, food was being served all over campus. Some residence halls served brunch to students, and Carolina Fever sponsored a brunch for all of its members. In the

Pit, the annual pigskin cookout attracted many hungry students and alumni.

During halftime of the football game, Norma Holshouser, a nutrition major from Newton-Conover, was crowned homecoming queen.

Finishing off the festivities, an all-campus bash sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association was held on Ehringhaus Field. Starting at 8 p.m., the Voltage Brothers took the stage and played cover dance favorites and originals from their albums.

At 10:45 p.m., The Producers began to entertain the crowd with original music from their three albums. Lt. Walter Dunn of University police said that after 9 p.m. there

were approximately 5,000 people on the field.

Along with the music, the CAA had arranged for hot dogs and Cokes to be sold throughout the night.

Throughout the week, the CAA's homecoming committee hoped to involve everyone in the events.

"We started early and delegated events to certain groups," said Carol Geer, CAA president. "It makes the week bigger if you have a stake in the events that are going on."

The committee also put more emphasis into publicity of the events by delivering an invitation to all dormitory rooms on campus, Geer said.

Developers make plans for high-class shopping plaza

By **MYRNA MILLER**
Staff Writer

A touch of European-style elegance and high-quality contemporary merchandise are the ideas that two Chapel Hill entrepreneurs incorporated into the development of the Galleria, located on Elliott Road.

Javad Vakil-zadeh and his brother-in-law Mehran Rad are opening Chapel Hill's newest high-class shopping center.

The owners are currently in the process of leasing the shopping center with the first store opening at the end of this month. At this time, two businesses are leased and negotiations are being made with 10 to 12 others,

Rad said.

Vakil-zadeh and Rad want the Galleria to offer "an exclusive elegant women's clothing store, a fine men's clothing store, a children's clothing store, a Northern-style deli, an elegant pastry/bakery shop, a European leather goods store and a ladies' shoe store," Rad said.

Purple Puddle is one of the first shops opening in the Galleria.

"Purple Puddle will offer a collection of distinctive gifts and decorative accessories for the discriminate

buyer," Kathy Buck, owner of the shop, said. "I will also carry fresh and silk flowers, a wide variety of stationery items and fun wicker accessories."

Buck said she decided to locate with the Galleria because she liked the location, style and quality of the building.

"When I open near the end of October, I hope to meet all the needs for gift-giving in Chapel Hill," she said.

Mina's Studio, the second shop leased in the Galleria, should open

Nov. 1. Vakil-zadeh's wife, Mina, will run the business.

"It will be the total health and beauty experience for both men and women," Rad said. "It will contain five to 10 hairstylists, fashion consultants, exercise programs, tanning booths, manicurists, a diet and nutrition program and much more."

Rad said the main reason only two stores have been leased is that he and Vakil-zadeh are seriously concerned with tenancy mix.

"The result of careful tenancy mix

will be a high-class, elegant shopping center," Rad added.

Vakil-zadeh and Rad chose to locate in Chapel Hill for a variety of reasons. Vakil-zadeh said that after doing research, "We found that a lot of people in town were attracted to this kind of center. We also believe the economic situation in Chapel Hill will be profitable to our business."

Both developers also consider important the fact that they both live in Chapel Hill. "Since we're two of the few Chapel Hill developers who

live in town, we definitely wanted to put out the best center we could, so that everybody would be pleased and proud of it," Rad said.

"Overall, we wanted to create a pleasant European-style shopping center with good landscaping where people could go, spend money, have fun and come out happy," he said.

Vakil-zadeh is a former medical researcher at UNC and Duke University, while Rad graduated from Guilford College in Greensboro with a bachelor's degree in management.

Drop-add

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help pay for maintenance of the system for the next five years, he said.

Lanier expressed disappointment over the referendum's failure. "We had thought this issue was a fairly critical student issue that affects nearly the whole campus."

During drop-add this year, Lanier said 1,500 fliers were passed out to students standing in the line outside of Woollen Gym. The flier encouraged students to come by to talk to Lanier about the system.

Not a single student came to see him, he said.

"I'm wondering if the students really want the system," he said. Lanier said he has put himself in the middle of the students and the administration, and both sides are asking him why he is pushing for the system.

Lanier and Student Congress members also discussed why the referendum failed, and what they will do later to ensure its success.

Neil Riemann, chairman of the Finance Committee, said it was not possible to promote the system enough, because of the election law restricting spending for publicity to only \$160.

Lanier said he hopes to organize a group of students to campaign door to door for the referendum. He also wants to present the system to various student groups.

"We can't do much on a \$160 budget," he said. "We planned on an individual mailing to each student, but then we were told about the limit on spending."

Stuart Hathaway, chairman of the Rules and Judiciary committee, said the group will recommend changes in the election law, so that the referendum's supporters will not be restricted to spending only \$160 in the spring. The committee is now in the midst of revising the six titles of the Student Code.

Congress members said they would have been surprised if Tuesday's voter turnout had been large enough to pass the referendum.

"Students naturally fall off in the fall elections," said Rob Friedman, congress speaker. Not all districts have a congressional seat to fill, he said, and none of the positions such as president of the student body, Carolina Athletic Association, or Residence Hall Association are voted on.

Hathaway said the first requirement for any election is publicity. "Beyond that, it's up to groups to get individuals to vote and persons to take the initiative themselves."

"To make the vote mean anything," Hathaway said, "those individuals must be adequately informed — primary means being student news publications, student government newsletters and interaction among the students."



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