

Street fair to spotlight local talent

By LOCH CARNES
Staff Writer

Festi-Fall, a community street fair sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, will be held Sunday from 1-6 p.m. on parts of Franklin and Henderson streets.

Attractions will include crafts, foods, music, and information booths highlighting the work of various organizations, said Lori Lewis, the event's organizer. Aerobics and other activities will also be featured. The main stage, to be set up on Franklin Street

near Columbia Street, will be the scene of dancing and music. Performers will include folk singers Susie Crate and Dave Holt, the Apple Chill Cloggers, Cane Creek Cloggers, a new-wave group called the Bumblebees, and two more bands, Blind Date and Hot Pursuit.

The second stage near Henderson Street will feature the belly-dancing Oriental Expressions, the Chapel Hill High School cheerleaders, the Chapel Hill Barber Shop Chorus, and more. There will also be a booth

for anyone wishing to display a talent or act on the spur of the moment.

Henderson Street will be the site for the Third Annual Chili Kickoff sponsored by WCHL Radio, with all donations going to the United Way. The Book Mobile and the town's oldest fire truck will also be there.

Lewis stressed that parking should be limited to municipal lots and that no alcoholic beverages would be allowed at the fair.

Italian says U.S. freedom is exaggerated

By DEVI SEN
Staff Writer

Italian women have a better chance at life than American women do, a native Italian said Wednesday in the Union.

Bianca Pomeranzi, the National Planning Director of the non-profit organization COOPSIND, has been touring the United States and observing American cooperatives.

COOPSIND is based in Rome and assists cooperatives and small businesses in Italy by planning and assisting rural development programs, social programs and vocational training.

Pomeranzi, who is in charge of supervising most training projects as

well as doing feasibility studies, received the 1985 German Marshall Fund Equal Opportunity Fellow from Italy and came to the United States for six weeks to observe U.S. cooperatives and to offer suggestions to efficiently improve services.

"In Italy, there is equal opportunity for women," Pomeranzi said. "Women can have the same wage and the same (amount of) responsibility (as men)."

Pomeranzi said American women had a poor relationship with their society in comparison with Italian women and their environment.

"In Europe, everyone has this impression of American freedom," Pomeranzi said. "The United States is exaggerated.

Life is harder for women because there is a great separation between each class.

"There are too many stereotypes for women here. The working class is separated from the middle class," Pomeranzi said.

The social structure in Italy is better and easier, she said.

"The social life is better. The relationship between people is easier. The relationship between men and women (in general) is better."

Pomeranzi said the younger women in Italy, between the ages of 25 and 40, were very interested in management and non-traditional jobs such as carpenters, plumbers and electricians.

"The school systems, the universities,

the day care and hospitals in Italy are nationalized," Pomeranzi said.

So it is free, and it is easier to leave the traditional family role-playing, she said.

Pomeranzi has visited several other states, including Maine and Connecticut.

Pomeranzi said she came to North Carolina because it was one of the states in the country with the greatest number of cooperatives within in the state.

"I don't know how I could use my observations to help Italy's cooperatives," Pomeranzi said. "But the reality is that the political system is better in Italy."

NASA launches space shuttle carrying classified payload

From wire reports

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis, the fourth space shuttle in NASA's fleet, headed into space Thursday, reportedly to deploy two Air Force communications satellites.

The sky was partly cloudy for the 11:16 a.m. launch. The exact launch time was kept secret until nine minutes before liftoff so Soviet efforts to track the shuttle and its contents could be hampered.

Atlantis' payload is classified, but the Federation of American Scientists say it includes two third generation defense satellites.

Soviets offer reduction
PARIS — In exchange for a ban on space-based weapons, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday offered the United States a mutual 50 percent reduction in long-range nuclear armaments.

On the second day of his visit to France, Gorbachev's announcement marked the first public Soviet response to proposals made by the Soviet delegation at the Geneva arms talks on Monday and Tuesday.

The Soviet leader said he was ready to discuss separately with France and Britain about their

news in brief

nuclear forces. Both countries refused to have their nuclear stockpiles included in the U.S. — Soviet arms negotiations.

Gorbachev said the negotiations with Britain and France could be handled separately from the "Star Wars" negotiations with the United States.

AIDS funding approved
WASHINGTON — The House voted to add \$190 million to research funds for AIDS on Wednesday, the day film star Rock Hudson died from the disease.

"No stone will be left unturned in research into the causes and treatments and the potential cures of AIDS," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said about the additional \$189.7 million the House approved.

The bill was approved 322-107 and sent to the Senate.

The money was put in the 1986 appropriations bill of \$104.9 billion for the Health and Human Services, Labor and Education departments and related agencies.

Alcohol

Schroeder said he could not comment on any specifics of the subcommittees' findings because they had not met to consolidate them.

One large report will be compiled from the subcommittees' research, Schroeder said. The task force may or may not decide to make recommendations to change the present University drinking policy, he said.

Kuncel said that since membership of the Alcohol Committee and the University Task Force overlapped, there was a good chance the two recommendations would focus in the same

direction.

James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor and associate dean of student affairs, said that observing the raise in the legal drinking age to 21 was the only change that had to be made in the University's alcohol policy. Cansler chaired the task force three years ago that amended the University's alcohol policy following enactment of the N.C. Safe Roads Act.

He said a formal change in policy probably would not come until next fall.

There has been some talk in the UNC system this fall of establishing an informal committee to discuss alcohol use guidelines for each institution, Cansler said.

CGC

He said many organizations were funded to make a statement about an issue. The Student Consumer Action Union, for example, is funded to make the statement that students are paying too much for things, he said.

Many of the overfunded organizations don't have strong membership, he said.

SEEDS supported AWS, and that played a bigger part in the group's funding than the vitality of the organization or the number of women students who knew about the organization and agreed with its views, Longest said.

AWS returned \$2,000 to Student Government, he said.

"Their funds were frozen for a good part of the year, and their organization, for all practical purposes, was just defunct," he said. "They didn't have nearly the same membership interest they had in the past."

People want to defund the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association for ideological reasons, he said, so the CGLA follows the treasury laws very closely, which gives the group's opponents fewer reasons to defund it.

Many groups pad their budgets a great deal, he said, which hurts other organizations that don't get as much money as they need. But irresponsible spending policies by the group's leaders can also inflate a budget, he added.

"The organizations every year are headed by different people," he said. "One year you can have very irresponsible leadership . . . and then the next year they may be the most responsible organization on campus."

The CGC should look at a group's leadership rather than its past spending when deciding funding, Longest said, but that isn't done.

The most effective way to hold budgets down would be for CGC members to be "goddamn individual people," and find out budget information on their own rather than relying on other members, he said.

Shetley seeks election to Board of Aldermen

By MITRA LOTFI
Staff Writer

Frances Shetley, chairman of Carrboro's Transportation Advisory Board, has announced her candidacy for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

A long-time activist in Carrboro's civic affairs, Shetley said in a prepared statement that she was ready to be active "on the decision-making level of the Board of Aldermen" because she participated in board advisory groups for 15 years.

Beginning her civic participation as co-organizer of the Carrboro Appearance Commission in 1970, Shetley belonged to the Board of Adjustment from 1973-1983, serving four of those years as chairman.

In 1984, Shetley worked on the Bond Task Force. She supported the request

for \$1,500,000 for street, sidewalk and bikeway improvements which passed in November 1984, and said that the money should be issued now to avoid rising costs.

Another of her concerns is the need for better management of town development. Shetley wants to revise the present Zoning Ordinance "to deal directly with the current and future developmental impact on the public." Developmental problems, such as traffic congestion, street deterioration and parking, are issues she plans to address, she said.

Shetley said she "would encourage promoting the public's awareness of the [housing] problems with conferences, seminars and other public forums."

A UNC graduate, Shetley has lived in the Carrboro vicinity all of her life.

Parking

patrons going to see the PlayMakers, Giles said.

"We try and avoid football Saturdays by making sure we don't have matinees on that day," he said. "On those days

the University refuses to let us park in front of Paul Green."

Giles said his department tried to encourage PlayMakers patrons to park in the Institute of Government lot, at the meters on Country Club Road and the cemetery, and on Gingham Drive.

"Other than that, it's every man for himself," Giles said. "Our patrons know that."

McNairy said she was going to appeal her parking tickets.

"I live in Cobb," she said. "I'm not going to park at Hinton James and walk."

for the record

Wednesday's story, "Many sides of the poli sci department," incorrectly stated that 600 students declare political science majors each year. The story should have said there are about 600 declared political science majors each year. The Daily Tar Heel regrets this editing error.

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