

# Festifall celebration brings crafts, food to the streets

By JACKIE DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents enjoyed the music, crafts and food during the 17th annual Festifall Street Fair on Franklin Street Sunday.

Festifall, which is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, provided a place for area craftsmen to display their wares.

Nadia Edinger, a resident of Chapel Hill, said the fair was an excellent way to promote her mother's oil paintings.

"This is the first year I've had the paintings at Festifall," Edinger said. "Previously, I've had the paintings on display at the Village Bank, but I thought that the street fair would be a great way to entice people to buy them."

Jeannie Richards, who had a booth of unusual berets and sailor caps, also said this was the first year she has sold her products at Festifall.

"I had a bunch of them sitting in my closet and I thought that this would be a good place to advertise them," Richards said.

Charles Wheeling, a resident of Chapel Hill, has sold his handmade earrings, charms and wood-burnings at Festifall for over six years. "I certainly plan to make this a continual thing," he said.

"This fair is great because I can sell as much here in a five-hour period that I can somewhere else in a 10-hour period."

Everything that is sold at Festifall must be handmade by the person who sells it, according to a rule made by the Parks and Recreation Department.

"I think the rule is a little too

strict because I have a lot of necklaces that are handmade, and just because I didn't make them, I can't sell them," Wheeling said.

Margaret Taylor, president of The Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods, said her organization has participated in Festifall since 1983. The organization began as a response to the rampant growth of Chapel Hill.

Steve and Paula Hoge, along with their child Duncan, said they came to Festifall primarily for the food and to see other kids. "It's like a baby boom out here," Hoge said.

"We like the junk food and the cider, but I think the fair would be greatly improved if they sold beer," Mrs. Hoge said.

Carol Tubelis, a resident of Durham, said she attended Festifall because of the crafts, people and the chili.

"Last year it was much colder at Festifall," Tubelis said. "This year, it's a little too warm for chili."

Chuck and Debbie Collicutt from Chapel Hill, said they have attended Festifall every year since it began. But they said this year's fair was not as crowded as in years past.

"Festifall is a good time to see old friends," Mrs. Collicutt said. "We come to have fun, and the people are always interesting."

Elizabeth Cashwell, a freshman business major from Elizabethtown, said she was surprised at the amount of Democratic campaigning at Festifall.

"Everywhere you look, you see Democratic posters," she said. "I think there needs to be some Republican campaigning going on here." But whatever your fancy, Festifall had a little something for everyone.

## Group strives for international awareness

By CHERYL ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Among the myriad of today's active protest and progressive groups, a new one on campus says it is different from the rest.

International Action, a group of students from all over the world, aims to educate its members and the University community about international issues.

"Our main goal is education," said co-president Mary Lisa Pories, a senior political science major from Greenville.

Co-president Jurgen Buchenau, a third-year history graduate student from Germany, said International Action would first educate its members through debates. Upcoming debates will focus on Antarctica, Zimbabwe and the Pakistan/Afgan-

### Campus Group Focus

istan area.

Secondly, it would bring in speakers who will inform faculty and students about international problems. Other courses of action will include mailings and contact with government officials.

Comprised of seven committees, nearly every area of the world has a representative in International Action. Committees include the Americas, Africa, Europe, the Middle East, India and the Far East, as well as committees for human rights and poverty.

Secretary Beth Yongue, a junior French major from Laurinburg, said although International Action is deemed an international group, its

members also focus on domestic issues.

The group is unusual because its members are very diverse and many of them are originally from foreign nations. When something happens in another country, the group often has a member who has lived in that area, which really brings the issues home, Pories said.

"A lot of our members are foreign, which brings about a more personal atmosphere," said Brock Dickinson, a senior history and English major from Canada.

Buchenau said the group tried to bring out opposing viewpoints during debates, often playing devil's advocate if a view is not expressed.

"I think we need to get more people in International Action to represent a broader spectrum," said Chandrasekhar Ramanathan, a first-year biomedical engineering graduate student from India. "We need opposing ideas to make you keep thinking and show that you are not always right."

Members of International Action are adamant about being different from other progressive groups. Dickinson said he thought many local activist groups put their main emphasis on protest while ignoring

the educational aspect. Without education, he said, a group can never make headway.

Caroline Pham, a junior international studies major from Vietnam, said a lot of action groups are very radical and get away from their main causes. "International Action is less biased and more open-minded," she said. "We try to learn before we speak."

Ramanathan said that International Action was not trying to preach something to others.

"We are promoting awareness of issues, not telling people to take a certain side," Dickinson added.

Martin Medina, a second-year ecology graduate student from Mexico, said International Action is open to new people and new ideas because its prime goal is for members learn from each other.

Group members said International Action also has a sense of fun. While debating global issues, these students have become friends and are open to new friends, Buchenau said. They encourage students interested in international problems to join, even if they have never been involved in a political group.

International Action meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in 210 Union.

## Smith Center concerts to include Plant, Grant

From staff reports

The outrageous and sexy former lead singer for Led Zeppelin, **Robert Plant**, will rock the Smith Center Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Reserved seats for the show, \$17.50 each, will go on sale this Friday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m.

The usual eight-ticket limit will be in effect, and lines will not be allowed to form at the Smith Center until 6 a.m. on Oct. 7. So don't get up too early.

The Smith Center box office and Ticketron outlets will sell tickets for cash only. Tickets can also be ordered by calling 1-800-543-3041. MasterCard, Visa and American Express will be accepted with phone orders. Ask Daddy for his card number and expiration date before you call.

There are still tickets available for several events on campus, such as the Oct. 5 **Amy Grant** concert and the Oct. 22 NBA exhibition game between the **Chicago Bulls** and the **Charlotte Hornets**. Both events will take place at the Smith Center.

The Smith Center box office and Ticketron outlets will sell Amy Grant tickets for \$16.50 and tickets for the Bulls/Hornets game for \$13. Tickets can also be ordered by phone or by sending a cashier's check or money order payable to UNCAA to the Smith Center box office, P.O. Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515. Mail orders should include \$2 for postage and handling.

The Carolina Union's **1988-89 Performing Art Series** has season and individual tickets on sale at the Student Union box office. Season tickets for the six-show series are \$80 for the public, \$75 for senior citizens and \$65 for UNC-CH students. Other season ticket options are buying tickets for four or five shows.

Season ticket holders can buy discount tickets for the series' bonus show, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." For information, call the box office at 962-1449 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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by CRAIG ALLEN  
Staff Writer

**Troll's Bar**, a longstanding Chapel Hill tradition of 13 years, just isn't quite the same.

The familiar sticky floors and old benches are no longer a part of the Troll's experience. New carpet, new benches and a new bar all add to the renovated Troll's look, along with a wide-screen television.

But along with the renovations came some worry from die-hard customers that the bar will never again be the same old Troll's.

Henry Pharr, a 1988 UNC graduate, said Troll's had definitely changed. "I liked it a lot more

## Honor Court

General, denied allegations that she had been pressured into filing that complaint.

A student investigator approached Wiatt about one month after the incident and asked her for a statement, she said. Wiatt said she would have filed a complaint sooner had she been aware that the demonstrators had violated the honor code.

But Entwistle said he believes the complaint originated from within the University's administration. "The Board of Trustees said it wanted the

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## Troll's Bar: An old tradition gets new look

before the renovations," he said. "Troll's was always unpretentious compared to (other bars)."

Pharr went on to say that, although the changes make Troll's look nicer, he was "nostalgic for the old place."

Pharr is not the only Troll's customer who seems to like the old, unrenovated Troll's better.

"I'm not opposed to the renovations, but I like the old Troll's for nostalgic reasons," said Wil Massengill, a senior business administration major from Four Oaks. "Troll's is the first bar I ever went to in Chapel Hill — my old faithful, you might say, is Troll's."

"Troll's was always the kind of place you could go as you were," he said. "You didn't have to worry about dressing up. I think they did lose some of their faithful crowd through the renovations."

Gary Hughes, co-owner of Troll's, said that in past years the bar had begun to attract a more boisterous crowd. The owners made changes in an attempt to return to the college crowd.

"We just opened the door and threw it (the old fixtures) out," Hughes said. "This is the first time in 13 years that anything like this has been done. It was time for a change."

Hughes also said that although the bar has changed its look, it is

still the same Troll's. "If you've ever been to Troll's before you would know that this is still Troll's," he said. "We just cleaned it up a bit."

In addition to the new carpet and benches, Troll's will also have nightly specials, such as a Monday Night Football special, to go along with the vast selection of draft and bottled beers that Troll's has always offered its customers.

So, whether you like the old Troll's better or the new and improved version, the bar still has much to offer its customers. And, if you have not seen the new Troll's yet, drop by some time and take a look. You might be glad you did.

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## Day-care

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"They may have tried to think through this, but it's important for them to know how damaging their actions would be," she said. "They didn't know what kind of operation we had going and couldn't make that kind of decision."

He described waiting for businesses to establish or improve their own child care systems a "pipe dream," and said the issue cuts across many economic and cultural lines to involve those not directly affected.

The average cost of day-care in this area for children age 2 to 5 is about \$65 per week, and infants cost about \$70 to \$80 per week, said Nancy Parks, director of Child Care Networks referral service.

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