## Campus poll begins tonight

# PIRG returns to UNC

by Gary Dorsey Staff Writer

Another consumer group plans to organize in Chapel Hill, Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will petition the campus tonight to see if interest warrants another consumer group.

Chapel Hill's present consumer protection group, the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU), voted to support PIRG's efforts. PIRG is operating in several parts of North Carolina and SCAU thinks this will help broaden their resources.

"SCAU can answer more of the consumer needs and expand our services to the community with the use of PIRG resources on other campuses," said SCAU chairperson

Janie Clark. "We will work with PIRG." Presently PIRG has groups working at Wake Forest, Saint Andrews, Duke and Davidson. They are trying to organize at Appalachian, UNC-G and N.C. State as well

This will be the second time PIRG has tried to organize here. The first time they were turned down by the Board of Governors and the second time by the

Reasons given for the past two failures include an opposition to a student fee increase. PIRG funding would have come out of student fees-an increase of \$1.50 per

The Board of Governors rejected the

# Room sign-up begins

Sign-up procedures for 1974 fall residence hall space were announced last week by

The pamphlet "Room to Live" is not available to all students. The \$50 prepayment for room space may be paid to the University Cashier anytime after receiving the pamphlet. The Housing Department advises students to make their payments or seek verification for financial aid as early as possible to avoid waiting lines at the Cashier's Office or the Housing Contract Office.

The Housing Contract Office is now receiving applications from new freshmen, current residents who wish to apply for

## Town aldermen to meet tonight

Members of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen have scheduled a light agenda for their weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Building.

Among the items that will be considered at the session will be a summary report by Director of Urban Development Kurt Henne on a recent public hearing in Raleigh concerning statewide sedimentation control. Town planners have been investigating erosion control as part of Chapel Hill's Long Range Development Plan.

Other items slated for discussion are: · Action on the Piedmont Electric power substation and transmission lines special use permit;

· Amendment of the Budget Ordinance to include changes in Recreation Department expenditures;

 Authorization to hire an additional planner for the Department of Urban Development.

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The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Student Publications Board, daily

except Sunday, exam periods, vacation, and summer periods. No Sunday issue. The following

dates are to be the only Saturday issues: Septembe 15, 22, & 29, October 27, and November 10 & 17.

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The Campus Governing Council shall have powers

to determine the Student Activities Fee and to

appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.1.4 of the Student Constitution).

The Daily Tar Heel receives the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

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Everyday Luncheon Special

homemade soup, fresh salad

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Roast Beef Platter, 2 vegetables,

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Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

Fri.

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Fish Fillet

11:45-2:30 Mon.-Fri.

Campus Governing Council.

student per semester.

## another hall on campus as their first choice and off-campus non-freshmen who wish to

apply for fall housing. Housing Department officials.

Other sign-up procedures will occur on the following dates: • March 26-29: Sign-up within the residence hall through March 29 or until the non-freshman quota is reached. After March 29 or when the quota is reached, current residents must file their applications with the Housing Contract Office. · April 1-5: Residence directors (RD) will

work with applications received from current residents and prepare rosters to be posted in each hall by 5 p.m. April 5.

 April 8-12: RD will work with freshmen applications. Rosters complete with current resident placement and with freshmen assignments will be turned into the Housing Contracts Office by 5 p.m. April 12. · April 15: All applications from upper-

class students received on or after this date will be honored by date of receipt of application, with no priority given to oncampus applicants.

· April 15: Housing Contract Office staff will begin assignment to remaining spaces. Sign-up within Craige Graduate Center will be held March 22-26.

Current undergraduate residents in Craige may sign up in Craige or any other South Campus residence hall with in-building

Current graduate residents in Carr and McIver may move to Craige with in-building priority.

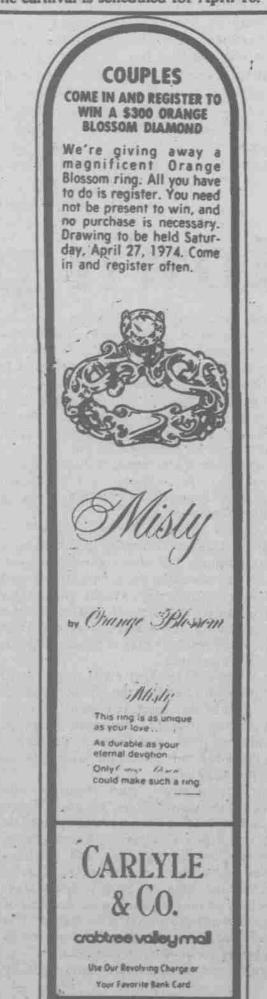
## APO carnival sign-up begins

Sign-up began Sunday for the 1974 Campus Chest carnival.

Fraternities, sororities and dorms may pick up applications for booths in the Alpha Phi Omega headquarters in the basement of Smith building from 4-5 p.m. every day until Friday, Mar. 8.

Campus Chest, which is coordinated by APO, annually raises between \$10,000. to \$15,000 on campus, which it donates to various charities in Chapel Hill and

APO will also be accepting ideas for the April 11 Campus Chest auction, Campus Chest chairman Blair Jerome announced. The carnival is scheduled for April 16.



proposal! because the referendum would have allowed individual students to decide whether or not they wanted to support PIRG with their \$1.50. If they didn't, they could get their money back.

The board was afraid such a move would establish a precedent for other decisions on the mandatory student fees.

CGC rejected the referendum the second time for the same reason.

This year, if the group gets enough signautres on their petition, the referendum will still give students a chance to say whether or not they want their \$1.50 to go to PIRG or not. But they won't be able to get their money back.

If a student votes against givintg \$1.50 to PIRG the money will go into a miscellaneous CGC fund. If 50 per cent of the students don't want to support PIRG, the group will be automatically dissolved.

involved with several projects. They successfully opposed a phone rate

In the past six months PIRG has been

hike by General Telephone Company in Durham and Monroe. They pressured supermarkets in Durham

and Chapel Hill for lower food prices. They investigated consumer credit discrimination against women in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.



It's Girl Scout cookie time again, as local Girl Scouts sell them all over campus and all over town. These Brownies

seem to be having a great time watching the photographer take their picture as they sit by Lenoir Hall. (Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

NCSL invades Raleigh this

**Today's Activities** 

There will be an organizational meeting of the Orange County Citizens for Aliametive Power to discuss action on Duke Power and in support of the Brookside Miners in Herian Co., Kentucky, tonight at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Cerolina Union. The meeting is eponeored by Bread and Roses.

Gay Awareness Rap Group-for gay men and women, 7 p.m. 218 Pittsboro St.

The UNC Footbell Club will begin light practice at 5:15 p.m. today on the field behind the Administration Building.

The UNC Elections Board will meet at 7 p.m. in room 205 of

The UNC Parachule Club will hold a meeting for all persons interested in taking spring classes, at 9 p.m. today in room 205 of the Union. All instructors are certified with the U.S. Parachule Association. Call 929-8837 for further

**Coming Events** 

There will be a Cuban dinner, slide show and exhibition at the Durham Friends Meeting House, 404 Alexander Rd. (between East and West campuses of Duke University) Tuesday, March 5, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost of the meal is

The Philological Club will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge. Professors Kenneth Reckford, Alfred Engstrom and Christoph Schweitzer will lecture on "iphigenia's Secrifice: Four Interpretations (Euripides, Racine and Goethe)."

The Political Science Department at ECU is sponsoring a six-week European tour for \$825. For futher details contact Dr. Hans H. Indorf, P.O. Box 2752, ECU Political Signece

by David Perimutt

Special to the DTH

this week by student lawmakers with high

representatives, the student delegates will

through Sunday.

meet as a legislative body Wednesday

Since its birth in 1937, the group has been

The entire delegation represents

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Prof. C.H. Wang, University of Utah, will speak on the "Study of Molecular Dynamics in Dense Fluids by Raman and Depolarized Rayleigh Scattering," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 221

Charles Vickery, candidate for the N.C. Senate, will speak to all Interested people 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, room 217 of the

FREE BICYCLE REPAIR CLINIC, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Clean Machine Shop, 110 West Main St., Carrboro. First of four weekly clinics, will stress repair and maintainer

Buffet luncheon, 11:45-12:45 Tuesday at Battle House,

### Items of Interest

Competition for the Willie P. Mangum Medal In Oratory is scheduled for March 5 at 8 p.m. In the Dislectic Hall, third floor New West. Applications and details are available at the Union desk, Speech office and 105 Graham Memorial.

Utilize the Student Escort Service. Call 933-7600 for escort information. Call 933-5804 to volunteer assistance.

Summer program in Mexico with the Latin American Studies program of UNC-G, May 20 through June 28. For mation, write Dr. Donald R. McIrvin, Director of Latin American Studies, UNC-G, 27412.

The Guidance and Testing Center is now open Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in addition to its weekday schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 933-2175 for an appointment

Persons Interested in assisting the Rev. Charles W. Semuels in his campaign for the Chatham County School Board contact Bill Brieger, \$29-9170.

### Cellar Door solicits original student work has no connection with the Carolina by Art Elsenstadt Quarterly, which is composed chiefly of material written by graduate students.

Staff Writer

Undergraduate authors, poets, playwrights and artists have been invited to submit original manuscripts to The Cellar Door, UNC's undergraduate literary magazine.

Material will be accepted until this Friday, Mar. 8, in Box 22 in the Union, Cellar Door business manager Jon Hopkins said. Style sheets and lists of typing guidelines are available at the Union desk.

Hopkins said the magazine "desperately needs poetry, prose, plays, drawings, artwork, graphics and almost any kind of innovative material."

The Cellar Door will publish the selected manuscripts in its second issue, due to come out during the third week of April. Its first issue was published last fall and was sold for 35c per copy.

"We felt that there was a need for undergraduate writers to get more exposure," Hopkins said. The Cellar Door

The purpose of the energy bill will be to

provide the state government with an agency

week with a street and

campus in the past, the most recent being in the early 1950's. That venture eventually evolved into the Carolina Quarterly. The Cellar Door gets approximately 25 per cent of its budget from the Publications Board. The remainder of its funds come

Cellar Door editor Lee Harris was one of

the magazine's founders last spring, along

with Vince Ropp, then a student at UNC.

and Jim Cooper. Cooper served as prose

editor before he resigned in February to run

St. Anthony Hall and the Dialectic and

Philanthropic Society had also expressed

interest in publishing an undergraduate

literary magazine within their own

organizations last year. Harris said the two

organizations shifted their support to her

group when the UNC Publications Board

"There is still a lot of individual interest in

the magazine within those groups, but the

organizations themselves would rather see it

published on a University level," Harris said.

There have been a number of short-lived

undergraduate literary magazines on

granted her funds for the project.

for Daily Tar Heel editor.

from advertising, patrons and sales. Although the English Department is encouraged to send any exceptionally good works from its creative writing classes, most of the material used in the magazine is solicited on an individual basis. The Cellar Door is not meant to augment, nor to be merely an extension of the English department, Hopkins said.

Harris said the fall issue was "very definitely a success." She added, "It is important that people continue to contribute to the magazine. If people realize that there is a place where they can contribute what they've written, we are successful."

Two \$50 prizes from the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund will be awarded to the authors of what the Cellar Door staff select as the best work of prose and best work of fiction. Both of this year's magazines will be considered for the awards.

## Committee studies preferred treatment

The Student Legal Assistance Committee is studying preferred treatment of customers by Chapel Hill service stations.

The study is being done in connection with Attorney General Robert Morgan's suit

against four Chapel Hill service stations. The committee wants written complaints from anyone who has been discriminated against in purchasing gas. Any student who feels he has been discriminated against

should come by Suite C of the Student

Fish House Seafood
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Protection Society.

Linguistics Dept. in Day Hall.

structure is based on the N.C. General Assembly's structure—two senators from each school and number of representatives proportionate to the undergraduate population. Sixty per cent of the legislation passed by the NCSL in the past five years has been

colleges throughout the state. The body's

officially enacted by the N.C. General Assembly, Mitchell said. "When bills are passed by our committees, they are sent in final form with all the revisions to each state legislator," he said. "The legislators sometimes rewrite the bills,

but the intent is not changed—they seem to like what we're doing," Mitchell said. The UNC delegation of around 50 will be the largest representation in the 37 years of the NCSL's existence.

Before their arrival in the capital city the delegates spent months preparing their legislative bills. "The bills will be drawn up in final form," explains Mitchell, "and each delegation will have fully researched the entire 40 or 45 bills that will be proposed during the session by each school."

Each delegation will have the opportunity to present a maximum of two bills. UNC's delegation will present an energy proposal and a reform bill for the N.C. Department of

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to handle present and any future energy crisis. Eddie Hudson, co-chairman of the energy bill, said the bill is designed to regulate allocations of all energy resources during emergencies and proposes a long range plan for controlling energy consumption. "We researched two bills from California, two from New York, two from Oregon and one from Minnesota," Hudson said. The second bill constructed by the UNC

delegation is a penal reform bill. The bill stresses the need for a continuing change in the state penal institutions from punishment to rehabilitation.

The bill's major provision, Jon Childress, co-chairman of the penal reform act, said, lies in article four, in which an office of ombudsman is established. Gina Hudson, also co-chairman of the bill, said, "This office was set up so that

inmates would have someone to voice their grievances to." She said many inmates have complained of being isolated from prison officials, and this office would lessen the gap. The ombudsman, Hudson said, "will not be under anybody's supervision—the office's

primary function is to listen to inmates' problems and refer them to other services." The ombudsman's office and staff will be separate from the Department of

Corrections. "We felt that if the ombudsman was put in an objective position-with no supervisors, but also with no authority to compel negotiations with officials-the prisoners would feel freer to voice their problems," Hudson said.

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