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Amnesty International Student Action Group will have urgent letter-writing meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Lenoir.

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## Ex-nurse suspect in rape case

By Maricia Moye  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police issued a search warrant this weekend in connection with a string of eight unsolved rapes that occurred in the Triangle area between 1986 and 1991.

Investigators filed a warrant to seize the property of suspect James Otis Moore Jr., a former male nurse at UNC Hospitals. Officials have not brought formal charges against Moore.

Detective Rebecca Wilson of Chapel Hill police filed the search warrant to see if the suspect had any connection to the rapes. Investigators fingerprinted the suspect and took samples of his pubic hair and of his blood.

According to police reports, all eight rape victims were white, blond women who lived in apartment complexes near the hospital.

Police investigators believe the rapes are connected directly to UNC Hospitals because of the crimes' close proximity to the medical complex.

Investigators teamed up with the SOAR team, a Harnett County organization that specializes in profiles of sexual offenders, to discover the rapist's identity. Given the information and evidence supplied, the team considered the possibility of a health-care worker's involvement in the rapes.

M.C. Teague of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety also speculated that the rapist could be a health-care worker.

This belief was reinforced when Teague received a call from a former UNC Hospitals patient who said she was sexually molested by a male nurse in 1985. Teague said the former patient's description of the male nurse matched those by the other eight rape victims.

Each rape victim gave police investigators similar physical descriptions of their assailants and similar accounts of the crime. All eight women said the man covered their eyes before he raped them. Afterward, they said the assailant removed all items of evidence and forced them to take a shower.

One of the victims said her attacker seemed to be concerned about her safety during the incident. She said the

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### Wall sprawl

Chuck Ebert, a senior from Mocksville, and Rod Cavallaro, a senior from Raleigh, perform daring maneuvers on their bikes in front of Dey Hall to release tension after an Italian midterm Wednesday. They took a couple of falls before deciding to quit.

DTH/Erin Randall

## CGLA files suit to end restraint on publications

By Deborah Greenwood  
Staff Writer

The Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association filed a lawsuit against Student Congress Wednesday demanding the removal of restrictions placed on its budget.

Restrictions passed by congress Sunday require that a committee approve CGLA's publications to ensure the group is not using student fees to advocate political activity.

The written complaint alleges that the restrictions are a violation of the Student Government Code. Congress members said they drew up the docu-

ment to protect the code.

But CGLA Chairwoman Svati Shah said congress members had other motives than protecting the system.

"I don't think that the rider was placed to protect the code," she said. "It was placed on the pretense that CGLA had violated the code by doing something political."

The rider stated that the CGLA cannot use funds "in advocating, endorsing or opposing legislation, government actions, candidates for public office or PACs."

But Shah said this was an important

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## Policy mandates security, bans kegs at all-Greek events

By Teesha Holladay  
Staff Writer

Security guards will patrol all Greek-sponsored events looking for minors and removing unwanted guests as a result of a strict risk-management policy passed by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils Tuesday night.

In addition, Greek chapters can no longer use collective funds to purchase alcohol or have kegs at parties where non-members or prospective rushees will be present.

The Panhellenic Council unanimously approved the policy, while the IFC accepted the policy with a 15-5-2 vote after a long debate. The five fraternities voting against the policy were Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon and St. Anthony Hall.

Judi Barter, assistant dean of stu-

dents, said although these fraternities did not accept the policy, they were still obligated to follow it.

"I know that all the fraternity nationals do expect, and it is written in their national policies, that if an IFC adopts a policy, every chapter must follow that policy," she said.

The national chapter representatives of all fraternities and sororities were notified of the vote's results, Barter said.

"Most national officers of fraternities and sororities want their chapters to work in a cooperative spirit with their Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils," she said. "The national representatives that were at UNC on February 8 requested to be contacted as to how their particular chapters voted."

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## Chapel Hill, Orange County residents debate possible landfill sites

By Jennifer Brett  
Staff Writer

Signs proclaiming "We've Done Our Share," "Don't Dump on Us Anymore," and "No More Site 17" littered the walls of the Orange High School auditorium Wednesday night as local residents addressed members of the Landfill Owner's Group.

LOG members received public input concerning the elimination of prospective Orange County landfill sites from four to three.

About 800 people attended the meeting that was characterized by both heckling and standing ovations as residents argued the logistics of each site. Chapel

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Hill residents opposing sites OC-3 and OC-17 often went head to head with Hillsborough and Orange County residents opposing sites OC-9 and OC-2 during the two-hour debate.

"Friction between Chapel Hill and Hillsborough has become very political," said Chris Firpo, an Orange High School English teacher. "You're afraid to say which one you're in favor of."

"The most logical place to put (the landfill) would be next to an interstate. It would educate people," Firpo said.

Norman Christensen, Dean of the School of the Environment at Duke University, asked that OC-17, near Duke

Forest, be eliminated as a possible site because of its value as a research facility.

"It is Duke's position that the general threat to the forest and the serious impacts on academic values are important reasons to drop this site from the list of final candidates," Christensen said. "The mere consideration of this site poses a threat to the entire Duke Forest."

Although the forest is frequently used by Orange County citizens for recreation, its primary purpose is to serve as an area of teaching and research, he said.

"Much of Duke Forest is dedicated to active, manipulative research," Christensen said. "This educational ac-

tivity would be irreparably harmed by use of this site as a garbage dump."

Chapel Hill resident John Foushee said he opposed OC-17, because he feared town development eventually would near the site.

"The first landfill is now right in the middle of town, off of Plant Road," Foushee said. "Chapel Hill has grown past it and has grown up almost against the Eubanks Road site."

Matt Cowlentia, an Orange County resident who spoke in favor of the elimination of OC-11, located near Little Creek and the Eno River, accused the LOG of subjectively selecting possible landfill sites.

"The committee has not disclosed its

reasons for including site 11," Cowlentia said. "The site contains 643 acres over the required amount for a landfill as specified in your (committee's) report. It must be concluded that the committee's search is not entirely objective."

The site's proximity to major water sources would result in destructive contamination if material from a landfill were to leak, he said. Nearly 120 residents rely on wells for drinking water, which if contaminated, could be a severe health hazard, he said.

"How will families who have had their water contaminated be compensated?" Cowlentia asked. "The rational choice for a new landfill is near the

existing landfill, since the majority of trash is generated south of I-85."

Donna Harrison, an Orange County resident, asked the LOG to remove OC-9, located at the intersection of N.C. 57 and N.C. 86, from the list of possible sites.

"It says in Genesis that God gives the domain of the Earth to people," Harrison said. "Destroying trees to create a garbage dump isn't what God had in mind. God's not creating any new land, so we've got to quit destroying it."

Existing pollution would be augmented by the destruction of trees to create the landfill, she said.

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## New faces on Student Congress may change direction of legislative branch

### 5 black members to diversify interests

By Shannon Crowover  
Staff Writer

An increase in the number of undergraduate black representatives will diversify Student Congress next year.

Five black students were elected to serve as representatives in the 1992-93 congress. Only one black student served on this year's congress.

"It will be a positive change, because we need the extra diversity in congress," Speaker Tim Moore said. "But this year's congress was sensitive to the concerns of minorities."

Eric Martin, Dist. 8, said it was frustrating being the only black representative in congress this year.

"It was extremely difficult to get anything accomplished," Martin said. "With more minorities in congress, they will be able to get more done and will have more influence."

Daryl Grissom, finance committee chairman, said he thought having more

minorities in congress would help ease tensions on campus and create a higher level of maturity in congress.

"If they can work together well, they can counteract all the negative effects of conservative Tim Moore and his puppets," Grissom said.

Next year's five black undergraduate representatives in congress are Dezette McMillian and Erica Glover, Dist. 18; Philip Charles-Pierre and George Battle, Dist. 17; and Larry Belton, Dist. 16.

Charles-Pierre said he wanted to be a leader for all students, not just for black students. He said his main goal was to propose legislation that would benefit everyone.

"I want it to be a pragmatic and fair congress," Charles-Pierre said. "People will see somebody who is positive, and it will reflect on the black community."

Grissom said the increased number

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### Disagreement between Moore, Young Republicans could divide conservatives

By Chandra McLean  
Staff Writer

UNC's Young Republicans passed a resolution Friday prohibiting any dealings with Speaker Tim Moore or his cohorts on the grounds that he sought to solicit the aid of various members of the Student Congress in order to facilitate his own advancement.

Although several new conservative representatives were elected to congress, this disagreement between Young Republicans and Moore may soften their voting power.

Maitri Klinkosum, a member of the Young Republicans, said that Moore encouraged several conservative students to run for congress, that he was well aware of the fact they were running and that he remained in contact with them throughout the campaign.

Klinkosum said Moore told The Daily Tar Heel he did not encourage conservatives to run for congress in order "to

protect his own political hide.

"He doesn't want to look like a bad guy in anybody's eyes," he said. "I don't care anymore whether a person is a liberal or a conservative, as long as they do the job."

Moore denied encouraging conservatives to run for congress, adding that he simply told them how they could get involved.

"Anyone who came by the office and asked how they could run for office, I have done my duty of getting them involved," he said. "The whole point of whether or not I did (encourage conservatives to run), well there's nothing wrong with that."

Klinkosum said Moore asked Lee Newcomb, a Young Republican who was elected in District 11, to run for congress because he was trying to promote as many conservatives as he could.

"He said something about how he didn't know conservatives were running, and that was crap," Klinkosum

said. "It was in the DTH. Tim isn't as innocent as he portrays himself as being."

Newcomb said he was tired of Moore "waving the banner of conservatives" and doing the things he was doing.

"I don't think he is representative of us," Newcomb said. "He is a hypocrite."

Newcomb said he was sick and tired of Moore saying "honest government" and making himself out to be a great ideological conservative, when he was just a politician.

"Tim is motivated by personal gain," Newcomb said. "I want to inform the student body that their speaker of Student Congress is a liar and a hypocrite."

Moore said that it was not illegal to encourage students, and that he believed it was a duty for an officer to make opportunities available for anyone to become involved in student government.

"Liberal or conservative is not a key

variable," he said. "A key variable for me is what type of vision they have and how they want to use their position in student government."

Moore said congress did not have a partisan system of government, so he could not have gone out and run a republican campaign.

But Chris Tuck, a conservative congress member, said Moore definitely made an effort to get many conservatives in congress.

"There are too many games going on in Student Congress," Tuck said.

People don't want to be attacked, so they don't say what they really feel, he said.

"This past year, you had some conservatives on Student Congress who would not vote conservative when the big issues came down," he said. "We hope this will change this year."

"I'm going to say what I think," Tuck

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High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead. — Christopher Morley