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## Officials, student leaders respond to recent assault

■ Student government members said the issue was not about more lighting.

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Four days after one assault and another attempted sexual assault on campus, officials, student leaders and police are still seeking the culprit and urging caution.

In an emergency meeting Sunday, members of the student government's executive branch responded to Thursday's attacks by evaluating the structural situation in the Health Affairs area. Members said the issue was not about more lighting or call-boxes.

"It's a maze," said Nic Heinke, a student government executive assistant. "There are some areas that are so secluded it doesn't matter if there's a spotlight shining there — it's not gonna help."

Executive branch officials discussed convoluted building architecture, a lack of transportation services in the area, a poor communication structure within the area and building accessibility.

"Building-use policy is pretty atrocious right now," said Mo Nathan, student body president. "It's a problem waiting to happen."

The members decided that immediate actions should include posting fliers on campus about the availability of SAFE Escort and P2P shuttle and van services, and a flier with safety tips.

They will also suggest an immediate maintenance check of all doors and locks in the Health Affairs area.

According to a Friday press release, both incidents occurred within the span of a few minutes.

The release states that a female employee told police a black male

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## Campus security measures aimed at increasing safety

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Safety-conscious students have seen security efforts at UNC stepped up this year and can look forward to more measures next year.

Aside from the two assaults on South Campus on Thursday night, Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Angela Carmon of the Department of Public Safety, said

no other incidents had been reported. "Most of the assaults that come through our office are between roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends or husbands and wives. By the time they get to us, we've found out it's been ongoing."

New safety measures, such as the recently installed lighting corridor, might make students feel safer, but officials still stress caution.

Shannon Page, a senior from Charlotte, said, "I feel safe on campus at all times, but I'm always aware of my surroundings." But Page said she took extra precautions at night.

Page said she thought student government tried to take on more responsibility for safety than it could handle. "I think they've already done an

excellent job, but I don't think that they will ever be able to make the campus totally safe so that nobody has to worry even when no crimes are reported."

Student Body Secretary Ann Neville said she was glad that P2P Xpress ran on a regular schedule because she walked at night. She also said that students should use common sense safety tips. "I feel you can be safe if you take the proper precautions, but you can never be sure."

Lori Pender, a freshman from Huntsville, said she felt safest around residence halls.

"The most unsafe place for me is the Arboretum and little so-called short cuts."

Pender said she would like to see P2P Xpress run during short breaks when students might still be on campus so that students would not get stuck walking home at night.

Concerns over student safety have long been a focus of student government.

This year the executive branch of student government, in conjunction with University Police and the Department of Public Safety, worked to achieve the

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Police have issued this composite of the suspect in Thursday's attacks.



Wake County and Chatam County divers talk with U.S. Wildlife Officers about how they will salvage a biplane that crashed into Jordan Lake on Sunday. Two men died after the pilot failed to pull out of an inverted loop.

## Pilot, passenger die in accident while flying above Jordan Lake

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PITTSBORO — Two men died Sunday when they attempted a stunt in their small biplane at nearby Jordan Lake.

Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation and Safety Board officials plan to inspect the wreckage today to determine the cause of the accident that killed James Caudill, 70, of Fuquay-Varina and his passenger, Scott Vogel, 33, of Raleigh.

The crash occurred around noon Sunday near Farrington Point, located on the north end of the lake. "We got a call at approximately 12:05 p.m.," Capt. Charles Thomas of the Chatham County Sheriff's Department said. "An antique Stearman biplane had crashed... about 300 yards off-shore." He said the plane landed in around 18 feet of water.

Officials moved the plane onto the shore Sunday night, said Chuck Elgin, chief of Wake Underwater, one group assisting with the recovery.

Eye witnesses told officials investigating the crash that the pilot attempted an inverted loop and the plane nosedived into the water before he could pull out, said Chatham County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Talbert. "They just didn't make it out of their inverted loop and hit the water," he said.

He said crash witnesses estimated the plane was 100 feet above the ground when it suddenly nosedived. "That seems pretty low to me," Talbert said.

Thomas said a lack of height might have doomed the plane. "I don't think he had enough altitude," he said. "Another 100 feet and he might have pulled it off."

Thomas said Caudill and Vogel stayed underwater for about an hour before rescue workers pulled them from the plane. The rescuers performed CPR to no avail. Michelle Boyce, UNC Hospitals' house nursing supervisor, said the bodies were at the Chapel Hill medical examiner's office.

"Dick Spangler is the quintessential North Carolinian."

Wyndam Robertson, former vice president of communications

## Native son, father figure

BY JEANNE FUGATE  
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When asked his philosophy on life, C.D. Spangler announces immediately, "Walk with light."

A religious saying? Not at all. The retiring UNC-system president laughs as he explains.

Several years ago, he and his wife, Meredith, were waiting to be seated at a restaurant. A man behind them said, "Walk with light."

When Spangler asked which spiritual guru had enlightened him, the man pointed to a street sign by the crosswalk that bore those words. But Spangler still thinks it sounds deep.

The 14th president of the University of North Carolina has not always "walked with light" in everyone's eyes during his 11-year term.

But many people argue that he has always strode — decisively — in the service of his state and his university system.

"He didn't need a job," said Dick Jenrette, Spangler's lifelong friend who now lives in New York. "He felt a calling that it was something that had to be done."

Spangler, 65, will step down this summer, joining Bill Friday in what the former UNC-system president calls "the most exclusive fraternity in North

Carolina." This "exclusive fraternity," composed of the only two presidents to oversee all 16 campuses, is dedicated to watching over and helping the state.

"It is probably the most difficult position in the world to have, but it's also the most privileged," Friday said.

That privilege is being able to reach out to the state, he said. "This (institution) has always stood for the notion that it is the servant of the people."

But that doesn't mean the people always want to be served or feel they are being served adequately.

Spangler says he is very aware of the constituencies he serves, including students, chancellors, faculty members, N.C. residents and many more.

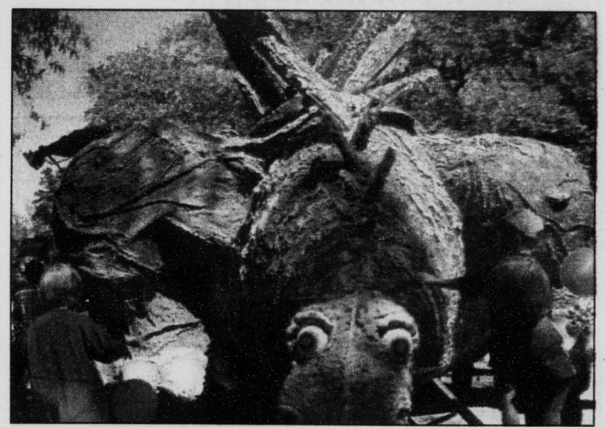
"All these people have something to say about this University," he said.

And the trick is listening without being unduly swayed.

D.G. Martin, Spangler's vice president for public affairs, said it would be hard to find anyone as determined as Spangler when he makes up his mind.

But what Martin calls strength of will has been misinterpreted. "He's someone who's very set in his ways," said John Dervin,

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One of the featured exhibits of Apple Chill — popular with the kiddies — was this huge green Stegosaurus float.

## Celebration, proclamation usher in 25th Apple Chill

BY MEEGAN P. SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

It's the 25th anniversary of this particular event," she said.

In a proclamation, Waldorf assured that Apple Chill will always be a part of the town's history.

"I, Rosemary Waldorf, mayor of the town of Chapel Hill, do hereby proclaim April 20, 1997, as a day for the Apple Chill 25th Anniversary celebration in the town of Chapel Hill and urge all citizens to join in the festivities of the day."

Apple Chill coordinator Carol Walborn said Sunday's celebration was one of the best in the long history of the festival.

"It's absolutely the smoothest operation," she said. "Everyone seems very relaxed."

"This is a special Apple Chill because

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*I believe in heaven and hell — on earth.*

Abraham L. Feinberg