

Campus Police Roundup

■ A police officer was injured on Saturday, Nov. 19, when the driver of a car caught the officer's fingers in the window and moved the vehicle. The driver was arrested on charges of careless and reckless driving and assault with a vehicle.

■ Tires on two cars parked in the S-1 lot were found slashed the morning of Sunday, Nov. 20.

■ A DTH distribution box was taken from Bowles Drive on Nov. 21. The box was valued at \$150.

■ Police were called to New West Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 22, where Student Patrol workers had seen a person enter a third-floor window. Police identified two people and determined that they had authority to be in the office.

■ Student Patrol workers

encountered two people Tuesday night who were drinking from a cup, being noisy and using offensive language. Police spoke to the people, who ran away.

■ A window was found broken in the Carr Building Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 6:35 a.m.

■ A portable toilet near the Carolina Inn was overturned Wednesday around 7:30 a.m.

■ Someone entered an open room in Craige Residence Hall at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday and took jewelry valued at \$500 and \$7 in cash.

■ Paint was put on a car parked in the Morehead Planetarium lot Sunday, Nov. 27.

■ A McIver resident received an obscene phone call Sunday.

— compiled by Jenny Cloninger

Chancellor alters provost positions

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin recently reorganized two positions in the Office of the Provost so officials can more efficiently handle issues that affect both the academic and health affairs branches of the University.

In the reorganization, Dennis O'Connor, acting provost since June as well as vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school, was given new titles — vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost.

Garland Hershey, former vice chancellor for health affairs, is now vice chancellor for health affairs and vice provost.

Hardin said he had combined the two positions into the Office of the Provost so the provost and vice provost could deal with issues affecting both divisions of the University.

Continuing education and research are examples of concerns that are

"It has excellent potential for streamlining the operations of the chancellor's office." — Frank Brown

relevant to both the academic and health affairs divisions, said Hardin. He said he had wanted to create a central University office with "integrity and clout" to handle matters affecting both divisions.

Hardin said he had delegated to O'Connor and Hershey certain responsibilities that don't require the chancellor's daily attention, but both administrators are responsible to him ultimately.

Under Hershey and O'Connor, four associate or assistant provosts will handle computing and data

communications, educational support activities, the graduate school and research.

Ronald Link, acting dean of the UNC School of Law, said Hardin had discussed the move with him, as well as other school and administrative deans.

"The two principles he seeks," Link said, "are first, to combine pan-university educational functions into a single official office, and second, to avoid a proliferation of vice chancellors reporting to the chancellor."

"It should reduce somewhat the

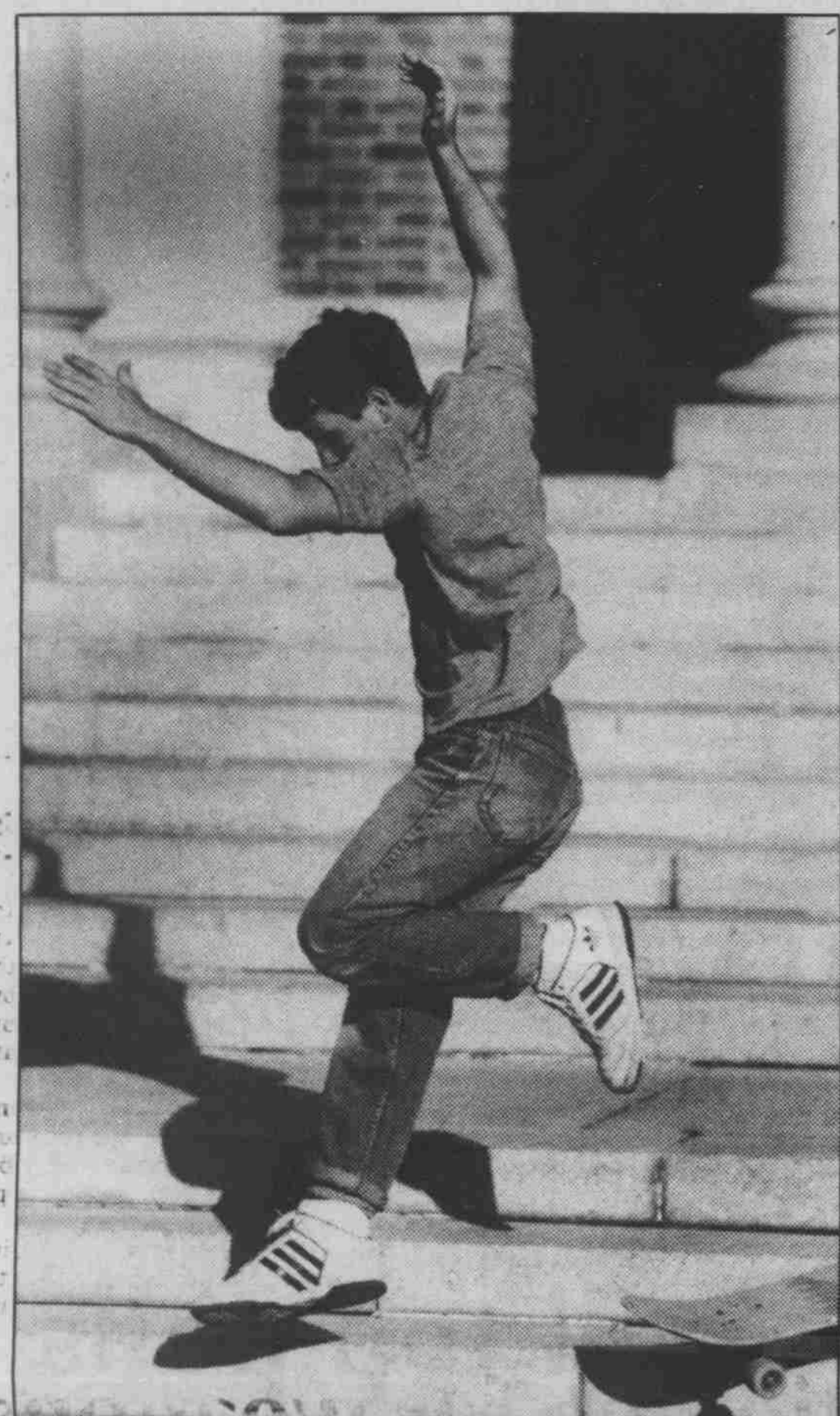
day-to-day demands of administrative detail on the chancellor."

Hardin said he had made the decision to reorganize the office as a result of his study of all 11 UNC schools, the College of Arts and Sciences and the University's major institutes and research centers.

"I had been working on this for several weeks," he said. "I think the acceptance of this by the community has been all I could have hoped for."

Link said he hoped it would be for the benefit of the University. "I think it will allow him (Hardin) more efficient control of his time," Link said.

Frank Brown, dean of the School of Education, said he approved of the reorganization plan. "I think it's going to be very effective," he said. "It has excellent potential for streamlining the operations of the chancellor's office."



Wipe out!

Chris Hammond, a senior at Chapel Hill Senior High School, practices skateboard moves Monday at Morehead Planetarium.

Black Student Movement's Opeyo troupe provides expressive outlet for dancers

By MYRNA MILLER
Staff Writer

Opeyo. In the African Swahili language, this word means freedom. But at UNC, the Opeyos are the only black student dance group on campus.

"The Opeyos are a black dance troupe that performs jazz dances for various organizations and events," said Opeyo artistic director Tammi Hampton, a sophomore industrial relations major from Greensboro. The troupe is a subgroup of the Black Student Movement and is organized and planned entirely by its student members.

The group consists of nine active female members. Because of its small size the group has not been able to organize for public performances this semester, Hampton said.

The group did hold several performances last year. They danced at the Miss Omega Psi Phi Pageant in Great Hall and performed two dances for a black student group at Duke.

This year the group has plans to dance at the Miss Omega Psi Phi Pageant again in January. They will also perform at the Black Cultural Center in February, at Chapel Hill Senior High School in honor of Black History month and for Black Women United, a campus organization, sometime next semester.

Hampton and Opeyo business director Kim Holmes, a senior interdisciplinary studies major from Durham, now head the dance troupe, but the members have discussed receiving outside help. "We might get a professional dancer to work with the group," she said.

Recently the group has been foc-

Campus Group Focus

using on the upcoming tryouts, which will be held at the end of this semester or early next spring, she said. "We encourage that men try out too," Hampton said. "It enriches the dance group to have male performers."

The group encourages black students who like jazz music and are dedicated to dancing to join the group, Hampton said. "They should have some dance training, preferably within the last two years," she said. Ballet training is especially helpful.

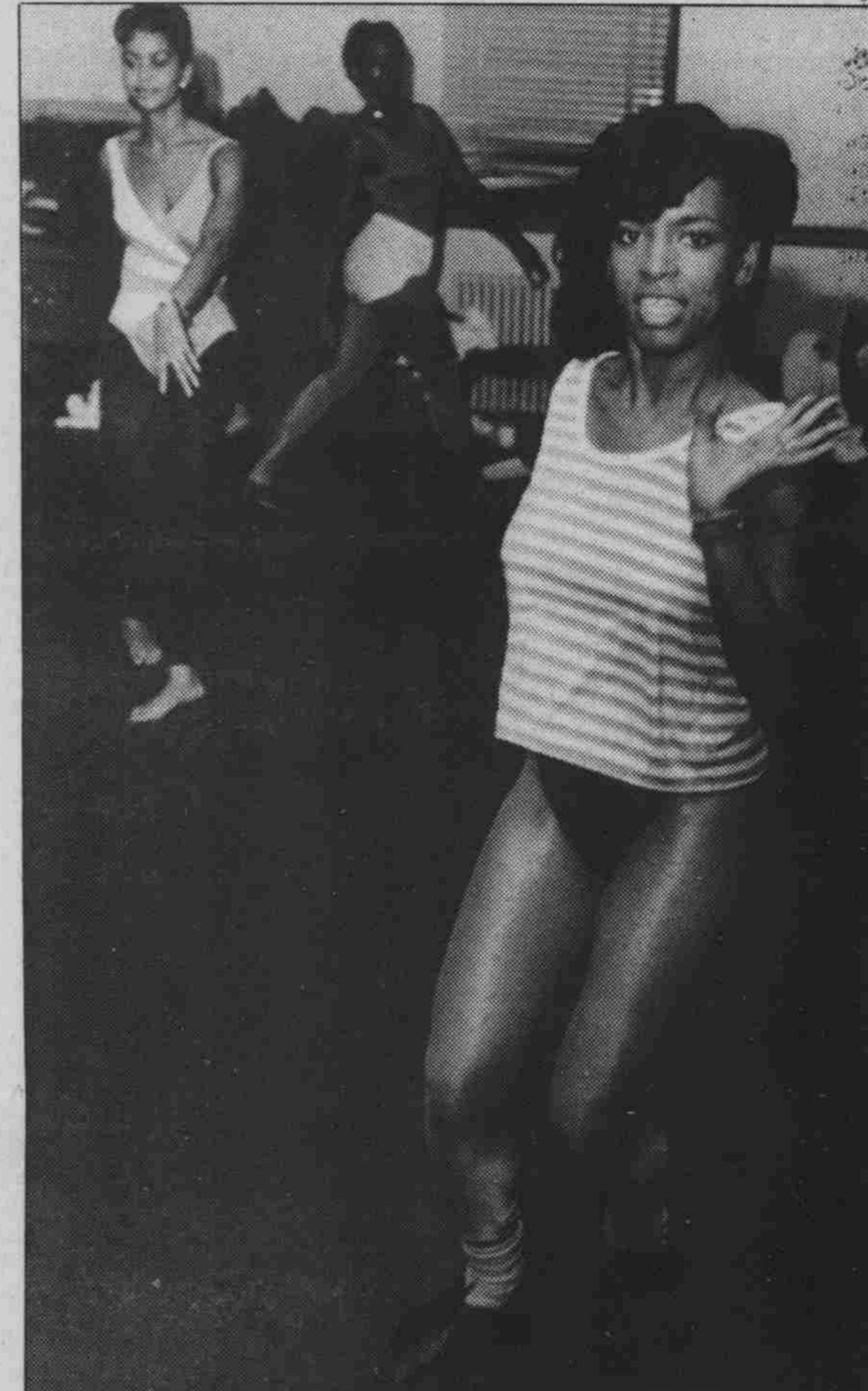
Holmes said students should try out as long as they feel they have the dancing ability, even if they haven't had recent practice. And those who can perform the dance steps will improve their dancing style because of all the practice, she said.

"We really need hardworking people that will be dedicated to the group," Holmes said. "They have to have enough time to be committed to the group and not involved in 20 other things that are more important."

A student would go through a three day tryout with the Opeyos, Hampton said. "We will teach them one half of each of two dances, and they will be asked to perform them — they must be able to do leaps and turns," she said.

Dance troupe members must practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Woollen Gym, Hampton said. They must be willing to work within a group and listen to other members' ideas, she said.

Dancing in the group has been beneficial, according to Hampton. "The Opeyos have given me a chance to express my dancing abilities in the black community on campus," she said.



Opeyo members practice in Woollen Gym

Buyer pays \$38.46 million at auction for Picasso work

From Associated Press reports

LONDON — A painting of two circus acrobats by Pablo Picasso sold for \$38.46 million at auction Monday, becoming the most expensive 20th century work of art.

Christie's auction house said the buyer was an anonymous Japanese who attended the sale, and the seller was identified only as a private owner.

The 1905 painting from Picasso's Rose Period is called "Acrobat and Young Harlequin."

Bidding started at 5 million pounds, or \$9.2 million, and reached the final 20.9 million pounds, or

\$38.46 million, only minutes later.

The price topped the previous 20th century painting record, also for a Picasso, set Nov. 14 when his "Maternity" sold in New York for \$24.75 million.

After being shown in Paris in 1905, "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" found its way into a German museum and was confiscated by the Nazis in 1937 as an example of decadent art.

The Nazis sold the painting at auction in Switzerland to a Belgian collector and it had been in private hands since then.

Christie's sale rooms were crowded

for an auction of 69 Impressionist and modern works of art by 40 artists.

The Japanese buyer of the Picasso pushed his way through the crowd escorted by a security guard after buying the painting. He refused to answer questions and was taken into a private room by Christie's directors while the sale continued.

A director then emerged and said: "He's emotionally upset; I must get him a drink," and went to get a soft drink from a refrigerated cabinet.

The buyer, smiling, later left by a side door.

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Council

The site of the shelter is more important than having a new building, Edens said. A permanent location and new building would be nice, Edens said, "But more important is that we have a program site where the program is going to work."

"If we are going to serve people on the street, we need to be on the street."

Robert Seymour, a Chapel Hill minister who has been active in the IFC and has served the homeless for many years, said the proposed new location could "cripple the ministry."

"A permanent location that fails to serve the people is no good," Seymour said.

Council members said they would not seek to move the shelter unless IFC officials wanted the change.

"The IFC says the proposed site has real disadvantages," Howes said. "To further consider the Airport Road site after what we have heard tonight would be a waste of time."

Most council members said the town and the IFC have a binding contract for the shelter in the old Municipal Building. Any group that wants changes made in the contract must prove a need for the changes and gain the support of the IFC.

Council member Jim Wallace said, "The IFC is free, with no obligation whatsoever to wait for a colloquy of people, a gaggle of geese, to come forth and deliver."

"It is a shame that after being

kicked off Cameron Avenue and Graham Street, and the town coming to the rescue with a binding contract, that they are having to come back and reflight the old, old, old fight."

Other council members agreed, and Art Werner said the council had a legal and moral commitment to allow the shelter to remain in its present location.

"The council has said maintaining its word and commitment is important; it is even more so in this case," Werner said.

But Andresen and Preston continued to express their opposition to

the shelter in its present location, and Preston said task force members were searching for a new site because they felt something better was available for the shelter.

"It bothers me that because we're looking for another site, people think we don't have compassion," Preston said. "That really bothers me."

After the meeting, Edens and Seymour said they were very pleased with what they had heard.

"(The council members) showed they are solidly behind the IFC and the shelter location," Seymour said. "I feel very good indeed. I think we have turned a corner tonight."

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TRIANGLE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

101 Conner Dr., Suite 402, Chapel Hill, NC
942-0011 or 942-0824
Across from University Mall

Tuesday

10 a.m. **Carolina Students Credit Union** will be in the Pit until 2 p.m. with information about its exclusive Direct Billing Service, which will allow students to avoid the lines at Bynum Hall.

12:30 p.m. **LUNC chapter of AUMC** will sponsor

2 p.m. **Health Professions Advising Office** will sponsor representatives from East Tennessee State College of Medicine in 201D Steele until 4 p.m., recruiting students for medical school for Fall 1989 and 1990.

4 p.m. **Students for the Advancement of Race Relations** will have a Big Buddy Film Fest in the Union Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. **Students for the Advancement of Race Relations** will have a dinner discussion with Dean Green in the Campus Y lounge. Sign-up at the Campus Y.

6 p.m. **Student Government Representative Committee** will meet in 205 Union. This is a required meeting for old members; new members are welcome.

7 p.m. **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will sponsor a lecture by Dorothy Dobbin, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs at East Tennessee State University School of Medicine, in 209 Union.

8 p.m. **Pre-Law Club** will meet in 105 Gardner.

8 p.m. **UNC Young Democrats** will meet in 228 Union. Chapel Hill mayor and UNC professor Jonathan Howes will speak. All interested students, faculty and area residents are welcome.

Items of Interest:

Campus Y — Student Environmental Action Coalition will be collecting old phone books throughout campus until December 8. If you live off-campus and have an old phone book, you can drop it off at the Campus Y. Help save a tree!

Learning Skills Center will present panel discussions on final exam preparation and execution on Tues., Nov. 29, at noon in Rooms 208-209 Union, and Wed., Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in Rooms 205-206 Union. All are invited; freshmen are urged to attend.

OMNIBUS! Joe Bob says check it out!!

Need an Easy Job this Semester?

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SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

109 1/2 E. FRANKLIN ST. 942-0251
(ABOVE RITE-AID)