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Chancellor finalist rescinds application

By HELEN JONES
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New York University Chancellor Jay Oliva, one of two finalists for UNC's chancellor position, has withdrawn his name from consideration for the post, informed sources said Tuesday.

Robert Frazer, managing editor of The Washington Square News, NYU's student newspaper, said Tuesday afternoon that Oliva sent a letter dated March 31 to UNC-system President C.D. Spangler to withdraw his application.

Oliva could not be reached for comment, but his wife confirmed his withdrawal Tuesday evening.

UNC's Board of Trustees presented Oliva and Paul Hardin, president of Drew University in Madison, N.J.,

to Spangler as candidates for the position at a special BOT meeting on March 18.

Frazer said he and Dawn Smith, editor-in-chief of the newspaper, interviewed Oliva Monday for an article scheduled to run Wednesday. According to the article, Oliva said he wants to remain at NYU because he is happy there.

Oliva called UNC a "first-class institution," but he said the publicity surrounding the search for a new chancellor made him examine the benefits of his NYU position, Frazer said.

In an excerpt from Oliva's letter to Spangler quoted in the newspaper's article, Oliva said, "The ultimate public nature of the search opened the way to deeply emotional and

intellectual moments with administrators, students, faculty, trustees, parents and staff at my own institution. Sometimes it is from a little distance that one's own real commitments are clearly seen."

Spangler is scheduled to announce his recommendation for the position at Friday morning's meeting of the Board of Governors, and BOG members will vote on his recommendation, said Joni Worthington, director of Information Services for UNC's General Administration.

Worthington and Robert Eubanks, chairman of the BOT's chancellor search committee, both said they think the BOG will approve the candidate Spangler recommends with

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Office to begin setup of phone-in registration

By JACKIE DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

A \$460,000 computer system that will allow students to pre-register and drop and add courses by telephone will be installed within the next two weeks.

"We will begin to install the system after we receive the software from the company," University Registrar David Lanier said Tuesday. "However, the system will not be available to students until the fall semester of 1990."

In addition to registration, the system will enable students to use touch-tone phones to inquire about financial aid, status of admissions applications, account balances, availability of classes and special events. Students can also pay tuition charges by credit card over the telephone, Lanier said.

Officials will concentrate on using the system for registration, and then expand the services, Lanier said.

"Registration will be the first step we take in using the system," Lanier

said. "Then, we will incorporate other uses for the system."

The first set of computer programs is scheduled to arrive on April 15, and it will take one or two weeks to load them into the system, Lanier said.

"The first step we will take will be to load programs into the computer," he said. "Then, it will take several months for my staff to learn the basics of how to use the system."

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Sheepish kiss

Student activist Dale McKinley plants one on mascot Rameses XVI after winning a contest

sponsored by Circle K. Proceeds from the event went to the Chapel Hill police's education fund.

DTH/Janet Jarman

Deadlines approach for summer, fall pre-registration

By BETHANY LITTON
Staff Writer

If you have not yet thought about pre-registration, time is running short. All students must pre-register for both summer sessions and the fall semester this week.

Students who are pre-registering for any school other than the General College need to turn their pre-registration form in to Hanes Hall by Friday. General College students should first make an appointment with their adviser in Steele Building,

and their pre-registration form must be in by 10 a.m. Monday, April 18.

Upperclassmen are not required to meet with their advisers, but they can do so through the office of their college if they need assistance.

Donna Redmon, the acting assistant registrar, said the process for General College students is longer because the students are not as familiar with the requirements of their majors or with the general registration system, so they should have time to meet with their advisers.

Redmon said the registrar's office wanted each General College student to have 10 minutes with his adviser, and because there are only 37 advisers, they must allow several weeks for the process. Juniors and seniors only need a week because most do not make appointments with their advisers.

"As students get wiser and wiser to the pre-registration process, they generally need less and less advising," Redmon said.

Students who are planning to take

courses in the summer need to pre-register at the same time they sign up for the fall semester. The summer pre-registration forms should also be brought to the basement of Hanes Hall, and they can be cancelled if students find they cannot attend the Summer Session as planned.

Students needing any other information about the Summer Session can obtain class directories in Hanes Hall. These booklets contain class listings and general information such as fees, housing and meal plans.

Mildred Prillaman, assistant director of the Summer Session, said summer school serves many different needs for students. Reasons for taking summer courses include fulfillment of major requirements in order to graduate on time, the desire for a lighter course load in the fall and spring semesters and a way for professors or graduate students to fulfill their degree requirements.

Since there are fewer people involved and fewer classes offered, the process of registration is much

less hectic for Summer Session students, Prillaman said.

The Summer Session is also available for visiting students, either graduate or undergraduate, who are enrolled in another university or simply need to take courses.

Prillaman said that students who plan to graduate from UNC in May and need to take summer courses for any reason are considered visiting students. They should go to the Summer Session office in Peabody Hall for information.

'60s protester urges '80s activism

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
State and National Editor

Students of the '80s should break out of the university and make the world their classroom, political activist Abbie Hoffman told about 200 people in Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

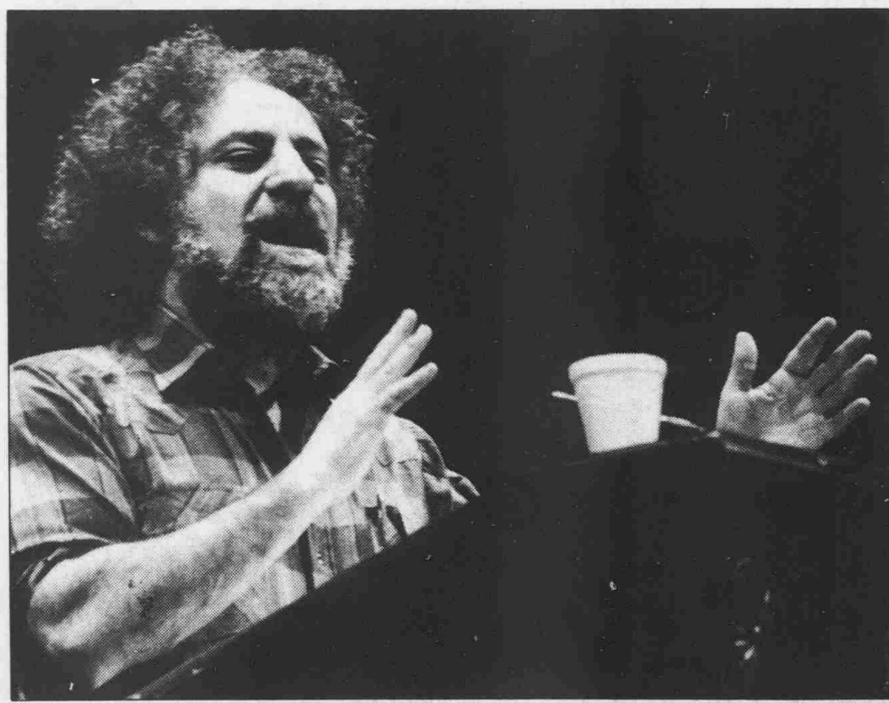
Although students are not as apathetic as the media portrays, he said, they have "a thousand burning issues" to protest.

"Student activism almost sounds like an oxymoron... like military intelligence," Hoffman said, comparing activism now to that of the 1960s. "Students come to their ivory towers to remove themselves from the world around them. The idea of student empowerment is not an American tradition.

"While we're talking about the rise of student activism in the past three or four years, we have to keep things in perspective historically and globally," he said. "The U.S., it's a little behind the rest of the world, but we're catching up."

Students haven't quite caught on to the '60s style, he said. One student at a recent Grateful Dead concert asked Hoffman, 50, if he was "doing it right, if they were freaking out."

But, "if the tie-dye shirt costs



Abbie Hoffman discussed two decades of activism in a speech Tuesday night in Memorial Hall

DTH/David Minton

Hospital employees may still be allowed parking deck permits

By BILL HILDEBOLT
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A special use permit that allows employees of North Carolina Memorial Hospital to park in the NCMH parking deck may be extended through 1993 if the Chapel Hill Town Council approves a resolution to modify the permit.

As it stands now, the special use permit requires that all parking spaces in the deck be completely reserved for patients and visitors by June 30.

According to a memo from Town Manager David Taylor, the permit was originally issued in June 1978, and issues of neighborhood protection and transit usage were important in the composition of the permit.

"Back in 1978 a lot of people did not want extra traffic in the area," said Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor of facilities management. "So the town council made lots of stipulations on the building permit, and this (parking for visitors and patients only) was one of them."

Area residents were apparently concerned that there would be congestion in the morning when all of the hospital staff showed up at once, Swecker said.

The town council also expected the Craig Residence Hall parking deck to be built by 1988. They expected that deck to absorb the need for staff parking.

"The visitors and patients do not use all of the space," Swecker said. "If the employees have to leave, there will be open spaces."

"We're just asking for an extension (of the permit)," he said. "We would also be responsible for managing the deck in case parking needs change."

Employee parking could be a serious problem if the town council does not vote to modify the special use permit, Swecker said.

"I have no idea where the employees would park if the extension is not granted," he said.

Council member Nancy Preston said she did not know of any traffic problems near the hospital that would cause the permit extension to be questioned.

"I don't see any reason why it (the extension resolution) won't pass," Preston said.

Council member Joe Herzenberg said, "I have no objection; I will vote for the resolution."

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A simple life is its own reward. — George Santayana