

Don't lick a
flagpole
Sunny, High 32.

Omnibus: Anorexia: a student's account
of a weight control obsession

APO Bloodmobile
Great Hall
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Activist speaks out for civil rights issues

By **BRENDA CAMPBELL**
Staff Writer

Vine Deloria wants to start a spark. People must become more involved in the issues of the civil rights and Indian movements, the human rights activist told a packed auditorium in Hanes Art Center Wednesday night.

Deloria, a professor of political science and law at the University of Arizona, spoke about the rights of Indians, women, animals and the land.

Deloria, who is especially supportive of the rights of American Indians,

delivered the annual Martin Luther King lecture. The lecture was established to commemorate the lives and work of those who have supported human rights.

Since he has followed the civil rights movement closely throughout his life, Deloria said, he has to distinguish Indian rights from those of the civil rights movement.

He feels that the next presidential administration should try to guide social reform back to old Indian ideas of family, emphasizing the "fundamental things."

Young people during the 1950s and

1960s used their energies too quickly, he said. If protesters had approached their causes more like the Indians, pulling together as a community, Deloria said many of their protests would have made a greater impact.

The American women's movement could also learn from Indian culture, he said.

Indian women play a larger role in their society than the average American woman does, he said.

"In tribes, men are the chiefs and women are the clan mothers, choosing which men should be the chiefs," he said. "They look at a person's

character. This method ensures that they do not get ambiguous people."

A leader such as Gary Hart would not succeed in such a society, Deloria said.

As Deloria began to speak about animals, he explored the relationship between humans and other animals.

"Are we responsible to other life forms?" he asked.

Humans should pay attention to other life forms, he said, observing their strengths and knowledge and applying it to human society.

"The rights of one life form to another is a mutual responsibility,

and we need to be responsible to them," Deloria said.

He also addressed the question of the land.

"When people spend a generation on the land they have a moral ownership to it," Deloria said. The emotions people have about the land can build up, he said, and authorities should remember that when they make decisions concerning land ownership.

A problem arises when the laws of the land are made so precise that they can't be understood and followed, he said.



Vine Deloria

Associate dean resigns position

By **KIMBERLY EDENS**
Assistant University Editor

Associate Dean Hayden Renwick, an outspoken critic of the University's minority policies during his 18 years at UNC, has resigned his position to accept a job at Fayetteville State University.

However, Renwick denied that his decision was caused by his dissatisfaction with the administration's efforts to increase minority enrollment and ease racial tension.

"I felt that I needed a change," he said in an interview Wednesday. "I see an opportunity at Fayetteville State to help."

Renwick will become special assistant to Fayetteville State University Chancellor Lloyd Hackley on Monday. Hackley, the former UNC-system vice president of student services and special programs, accepted the FSU chancellorship in 1987.

Renwick said that an article in Wednesday's Raleigh News and Observer, which quoted him as stating that he was leaving because of dissatisfaction with the treatment of minority students at UNC, was incorrect.



Hayden Renwick

"I am not leaving because of anything that happened here," he said.

Renwick said he is sorry to be leaving UNC's black students. "Most of the black students here know that I am very much in love with them," he said. "To sever that very special

relationship that we have is an ordeal for me."

Renwick said he would like his successor to continue his efforts to improve conditions for minority students.

"I think it's very important that support services continue," he said. "Black and American Indian students take pride in this office, and that is something that shouldn't be shunned or put aside."

Black students and faculty members said Wednesday that Renwick's departure is a great loss for UNC.

Kenneth Perry, Black Student Movement president, said UNC should have made a greater effort to keep Renwick.

"I'm disappointed and discouraged," he said. "I wish there was some way we could get him to stay. But I wonder how much was done to keep him here."

Audrey Johnson, associate professor in the School of Social Work, said Renwick would be very hard to replace.

"While he may have said a lot of

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School offers course on AIDS

By **BARBARA LINN**
Staff Writer

A course about critical issues in the AIDS crisis is being offered for the first time in the School of Public Health this semester.

The course was the brainchild of second-year graduate student Jay Neufeld. "The course is not designed as an in-depth, difficult course, but to give people the facts so they can make decisions in dealing with the AIDS epidemic," he said.

The new course, "Issues in Health Care (AIDS Epidemic)" or HPA 33, is the only course in the School of Public Health that is specifically designed to address AIDS, he said.

About 100 students are enrolled in the one-hour credit course. The class is not limited to public health students, and space is still available, Neufeld said.

"It doesn't matter what field you're

in — law, medicine, journalism, sociology, government or especially politics — you're going to be confronted somewhere along the line by the AIDS issue," Neufeld said.

Bill Luckey, UNC associate professor of health policy and administration, said a variety of students have registered for the course.

"I think it is going to be phenomenal," he said. "This is the type of course where we used to get 35 students. Now we have three times that response."

Luckey attributed the greater student interest to the epidemic, saying "students need the knowledge."

James White, a student in the class, said he was looking forward to the course. "I want to get a current update on various aspects of AIDS and opinions of people from outside the school."

Neufeld said students in all public health fields need to understand the epidemic of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I thought it was something that needed to be done," he said. "It is needed not just for students in public health, but for the whole university."

The lecture series course will consist of 13 sessions featuring speakers from across the country. The lecture topics cover all aspects of the issues accompanying AIDS, Neufeld said.

Luckey said students interested in learning about certain aspects of AIDS may attend the lectures, even if they have not enrolled in the course.

Michel Ibrahim, dean of the School of Public Health, will deliver the first lecture, which will be on "AIDS as a public health challenge."

See AIDS page 2

Guidelines for candidates

Attention all candidates for student body president, Daily Tar Heel editor, Residence Hall Association president, Carolina Athletic Association president and Senior Class president, treasurer or secretary: You should contact Kimberly Edens or Kristen Gardner at the DTH office by 3 p.m. at least two days before you would like the announcement of your candidacy to be printed.

DTH photographers will take pictures of all candidates to run with the announcements. No publicity photos will be used. Pictures will not be run with announcements for senior class treasurer and secretary.

Student Congress candidates will be interviewed and photographed at a later date.

National guidelines may be key to better fraternities

By **DONNA LEINWAND**
State & National Editor

Although fraternity pranks, messy houses and rowdy parties are nothing new, the fun and games at UNC may have reached a dangerous low, and national Greek organizations may be powerless to help.

In the last two years, UNC fraternity members have been involved in gambling rings, hazing and a rape case. But the most pervasive problem appears to be low-quality housing.

Most fraternity housing falls under the jurisdiction of local fraternity chapters and housing corporations, which are responsible for maintaining the houses, said Todd Stufflebeam, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Council.

"I can think of places you would think were the Taj Mahal," Stufflebeam said. "Some fraternities have no open parties, no alcohol and the environment is conducive to main-

taining the house.

"It's an issue at some places, but other places don't have the problem. University of Kansas comes to mind, where the chapter houses have formal living rooms that are kept beautifully. They only use them for special occasions like parents' or alumni weekend."

Stufflebeam attributes the chapter houses' decay to age and constant use, as well as the lack of housing corporation involvement and the small amount of money reinvested into house improvement.

But the housing problems may also have roots in national organizations' failure to provide guidelines for acceptable chapter housing.

National offices often cultivate local housing corporations, but remain minimally involved after establishing the corporations.

Although Phi Gamma Delta's national office leaves the housing



DTH/Tony Deifell

The condemned Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house is presently under renovation

UNC, town officials decry fraternities' negative image

By **LAURA VAN SANT**
Special to the DTH

As long as there have been fraternity houses at UNC, town residents have complained about loud parties and littered yards. But in recent months, housing condemnations and rape charges have overshadowed the usual complaints, worrying some University administrators.

"My personal opinion is that fraternities are more out of control than they used to be," said James Cansler, associate vice chancellor of student affairs.

The serious charges against fraternities began in November 1986, when a Daily Tar Heel story told of widespread gambling on campus. Three of the gamblers interviewed said thousands of dollars were bet each week at their fraternity houses.

"Society as a whole has fewer controls over individuals and groups," Cansler said. "A more permissive society has simply permit-

ted people to drift."

Two Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers may have drifted too far on Aug. 20, when an early-morning sexual encounter led to second-degree rape charges against Frederick W. Harrison and Bradley D. Bowers.

According to a UNC junior's testimony at a probable cause hearing Nov. 18, she was drunk and trying to walk to a friend's dormitory room when Harrison and two other men called her to the steps of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The woman testified that she eventually went into the house and heard Harrison, who doesn't live there, ask someone for a key to a room.

"The next thing I realized, the lights were out and my clothes were off," she said, telling the court that Harrison, then Bowers, then Harrison again, had sex with her.

Orange County District Court Judge Stanley Peele found probable

cause to try only Harrison, whose case will soon go to Superior Court. A grand jury could still indict Bowers.

Neither Cansler nor UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham would comment on the possibility of University action against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Housing condemnations

But while the rape trial will affect only one fraternity, deteriorating houses have been a widespread problem.

Members of 12 fraternities returned to school in August to find their houses condemned by Chapel Hill building inspectors for building code violations, ranging from missing light covers to outdated electrical wiring. All but one of the houses have since passed reinspection, but town officials say fraternity houses will continue to cause trouble.

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Why resist temptation — there will always be more. — Don Herold