

The Daily Tar Heel

The new 'DTH'

The Sports Page, an expanded sports section of The Daily Tar Heel premieres today. See page 7.

Cool breeze

Mostly sunny and warm today, with light winds and a high in the lower-80s.

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Rough stuff

The Charity Sevens Rugby Tournament was held at Ehringhaus Field this Saturday. The tournament featured 12 teams from the Southeast and benefited the Chapel Hill Cooperative Preschool. This was the third time the tournament has been held.

DTH/Al Steele

Optimistic about future

UNC banking professor discusses economy

By LISBETH LEVINE
Staff Writer

Anyone who has watched the news in the past week couldn't fail to miss the reports on the booming stock market. Suddenly, talk of economic prosperity and ending recessions has become commonplace.

Robert A. Eisenbeis, the Wachovia professor of banking at the School of Business Administration at Chapel Hill, attributes the stock market activity to the recent congressional actions on the budget and to falling interest rates.

"The market situation is a reflection of a short-run psychological reaction to budget actions on the part of Congress. It's hard to be all that optimistic yet that interest rates will continue to go down," he said in an interview Thursday. "I expect some upward adjustment in the short run."

Eisenbeis was selected as the Wachovia professor of banking after a two year nation-wide search by UNC. The position was established in 1947 when Wachovia Bank & Trust Company donated the funds to endow the chair of banking. Wachovia monies continue to support this chair.

Eisenbeis left his job at the Federal Reserve to join the business school faculty in January.

"I'm very pleased with the award, and hope to do the best job I can teaching and helping with the program that's here," he said.

His credentials make it apparent why he was selected for the position. Eisenbeis attended Brown University and did his graduate work in economics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. His first job was at the Federal Reserve Board. "I went there because it was the only place I could get the data I needed to complete my dissertation," he explained.

He then spent eight years at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, working his way up to chief of the financial and economic research section. In 1979, he returned to the Federal Reserve Board as a senior officer.

In addition to these accomplishments, Eisenbeis has co-authored two books and written more than 30 scholarly articles on banking. He also holds advisory positions on several financial publications.

At the Federal Reserve Board, Eisenbeis researched and advised on bank regulation and supervision, bank mergers and acquisitions and bank regulation concerning its ef-

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Robert A. Eisenbeis,
UNC Wachovia professor of banking

fects on financial performance.

Eisenbeis, a strong supporter of bank deregulation, testified before the Subcommittee on Securities of the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs of the Senate last February about one form of possible deregulation.

"Savings and loans are in very grave trouble," he said. "They're being driven out by long rise interest rates. They're being forced to borrow short and lend long in an inflationary period which is not economically profitable." Deregulation, Eisenbeis said, would allow banks to compete with the open market and money market funds.

Working in Washington, Eisenbeis had a close view of Reaganomics as the president's policies were put into effect.

"The administration is struggling," Eisenbeis said. "There are great constraints on what they can accomplish, particularly with the budget situation. Reagan's programs haven't been in effect long enough to argue that they've had an influence on the present economy."

"I don't see how we can carry out programs such as social welfare and defense at the present rate of growth in the future," Eisenbeis stated. "We are faced with some very hard decisions, and it's likely that some good as well as some wasteful programs will fall by the wayside."

Although Eisenbeis conceded that the country has been in a deep recession, he is optimistic about future prosperity in the United States.

"When you look at our economic history since World War II, you have to be amazed at its resilience and the way it's absorbed the shocks. I'm amazed that we've done so well in the face of adversities," Eisenbeis said.



Robert A. Eisenbeis

"The downward trend in interest rates is an optimistic sign and reflects the progress we've made on inflation," he said. He cited the key to prosperity as keeping inflation under control. "That's got to be our top matter of priority as far as I'm concerned."

He said that the key to bringing interest rates down is keeping inflation under control. The steady drop in interest rates since July supports his statement.

"I'm optimistic about interest rates as long as the inflation picture stays the same," he said. "I don't think they'll drop much further but they'll certainly flatten off if we can maintain inflation."

He warns that although some of the government's policies may temporarily raise inflation rates, the long term effects of continued inflation would be far more costly than the immediate expenses.

But for now, Eisenbeis, a New York native, is enjoying the benefits of the Carolina way of life. "My family and I feel very much at home here already," he said. "I'm looking forward to taking my kids to the first football game."

Freshmen must adjust to change in curriculum

By LIZ LUCAS
Staff Writer

This year — like all years — freshmen schedules are chock-full of basic introductory courses such as economics 10, English 1, chemistry 11 and psychology 10. But although it may not be obvious, the schedules for the class of 1986 are different from before.

Beginning this fall, UNC freshmen are subject to a new General College curriculum, one that focuses on broadening a student's liberal arts basis.

Required courses now range from literature and fine arts to sociology, Western history and philosophy.

Reactions to the curriculum changes among the class of '86 are varied.

"The new curriculum makes it harder for the freshmen by giving us a feel for everything," said Renee Alexander, a freshman industrial relations major from Charlotte who plans to attend law school. "We'll finish the requirements, but we won't get to take anything we want to take."

Other freshmen maintain that the change is a good idea. "It gives you a chance to broaden your horizons and a chance to see if your intended major is what you'll want to do the rest of your life," said Karen Fisher, a freshman English major interested in attending medical school. "The change gives you a chance to sample what the University has to offer and the different aspects of academic education."

UNC administrators also are exuding positive feelings about the new curriculum. "The plan is running smoothly in the office," said Hayden Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Students are adapting well. There really hasn't been much of a change in the curriculum."

Three major changes have been implemented in the new curriculum, said William Graves, associate dean of general education and General College.

The most obvious change in the curriculum involves the reorganization of electives into "perspectives." "This reorganization is designed to tie together departmental requirements and add more educational glue to the system," Graves said.

By changing to the perspective plan, General College students will have one more required course, while upper-level students will have five fewer required courses, he said. Allied and non-divisional courses have been incorporated into the Bachelor of Arts perspectives.

New General College requirements include:

- The aesthetic perspective, which requires one literature and one fine arts course.

- The social sciences perspective, requiring two courses, each from a different department.

- The Western historical and non-Western/comparative perspective, which requires one pre-1700 course in Western history and either a non-Western/comparative course or a broader Western history course.

- The natural sciences perspective, requiring two natural sciences courses, including one with a lab.

- The philosophical perspective, which requires one philosophy course.

Upper-level course requirements for general education will include one junior-senior course in each of the aesthetic, social sciences, Western historical and non-Western/comparative, natural sciences, mathematical sciences and philosophical perspectives, each depending

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September: the month of viral illness at UNC

By SHARON SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Your head aches this morning, but you figure it's because you stayed out too late last night. Somehow lunch doesn't appeal to you, and by the time your last class is over, your whole body seems to ache. You drag yourself to your dorm room and stick a thermometer in your mouth. 100 degrees. No Purdy's tonight.

Dr. James McCutchan of the UNC Student Health Services said the beginning of each school year sees a rise in viral illnesses. He added that the incidence of viral illnesses this year is "not more than this time last year," and an increase in this type of illness at this time is "not only unusual, it's predictable."

In the month of September in each of the last 10 years, "we had more visits (to the infirmary) than any other month in the school year," McCutchan said.

When students arrive at Chapel Hill from all over the United States, they come not only carrying suitcases and teddy bears, but also viruses. Students from one area may bring a virus to which they have

already been exposed, but others have not. A freshman from Raleigh might catch a Vermont virus from his roommate.

"I think it's very common whenever you get a group of people from different environments," said Dr. Walter Loehr of Durham. "There's an increased exposure to acute infectious problems because people are bringing them from other areas."

McCutchan said that symptoms seen recently include fever, headache, muscle ache, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting.

For those who do get sick, Maryann Popovich, public health nursing supervisor of the Orange County Health Department, recommends bedrest and, if you have a fever, fluids. If a high fever persists, you can't keep any food down, or there is any blood with the vomiting, "medical attention is really needed immediately," she said. "If the symptoms don't seem to subside after 24 hours, then need for medical attention is certainly indicated."

"There's no specific treatment," said Loehr. If you get sick, he recommends you get rest, take plenty of fluids and take

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Chapel Thrill assault leads to injuries, convictions

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

Chapel Thrill 1982.

Those in attendance remember the concert as a day for partying with friends, soaking up sunshine and relaxing as the Spring semester drew to a close.

Luis Andrade was one of the over 20,000 fans who poured through the gates of Kenan Stadium last April 24. Although the UNC junior cannot recall the specific events which took place that day, he lives with a permanent reminder, a scar that makes it impossible to forget that Saturday afternoon.

Andrade lost the sight in his left eye. A regretted punch landed by a South Orange Rescue Squad volunteer struck Andrade's eye following an alleged struggle in the rear of an ambulance that afternoon.

Tried and convicted of assault, inflicting serious injury, on Andrade was Forest Hazel, 25, of Carrboro. Andrade, a native of Raleigh, was subsequently tried and convicted of simple assault and

battery on Hazel. Both Andrade and Hazel are appealing their criminal cases. No civil suits have been filed as of yet.

Andrade's attorney, Frederic Toms of Cary, told Andrade's version of the incident during a phone interview last week. Several attempts by *The Daily Tar Heel* to contact Andrade failed.

Toms said that Andrade began drinking on the morning of the concert. By late afternoon, Andrade had passed out from drinking a combination of grain alcohol and beer. He was taken to an emergency medical station manned by the South Orange Rescue Squad at the stadium by his girlfriend, Lynn Tennant, also of Raleigh.

Because of Andrade's condition, he was taken by ambulance to the student infirmary. Asked to accompany Andrade and Tennant in the ambulance was emergency medical technician Hazel, also a policeman for the Carrboro Police Department. Hazel was off-duty the day of the incident.

Andrade had been "slipping between unconscious and semi-conscious states" during transport, Toms said. At some point the velcrom

straps which secured Andrade on the stretcher became loose "but not unattached," according to Tennant's testimony, Toms said.

Andrade's and Hazel's version of what followed thereafter differ on one point — whether or not Andrade struck Hazel first.

Toms said Tennant testified that while Andrade may have rolled around on the stretcher, he "did not strike nor attempt to strike Mr. Hazel." Tennant "had consumed only a portion of one can of beer between one and two o'clock," Toms said. "She had no appetite to drink" after seeing her boyfriend's condition.

When contacted by the *DTH*, Hazel said he was "advised by the police department not to comment." He also was advised not to make any statements by his attorney Bill Larimer of Chapel Hill, now serving as a visiting lecturer in law at the UNC Law School.

The issue in the appeal is whether Hazel acted in self-defense as a result of Andrade's behavior in the ambulance, Larimer said.

Andrade's blood alcohol level was .19 percent,

Larimer said. The legal intoxication level in North Carolina is .10 percent. Larimer said there were "moments when he (Andrade) appeared to be asleep and other moments when he was awake."

"Some people are meek and mild when they are intoxicated," Larimer said. "Others are violent."

Hazel testified that Andrade struggled and that Hazel made verbal attempts, along with Tennant, to relax Andrade. Hazel then tried to restrain Andrade's arms. When this failed, Hazel struck Andrade in the stomach, attempting to knock out his wind, Larimer said.

Andrade continued to push, strike and hit the EMT, Larimer said, at which point Hazel acted in self-defense, striking Andrade in the head. Andrade fell back onto the stretcher. As a result of the blow, a cut appeared below the left eye, to which Hazel applied a compress.

When examined by physicians at N.C. Memorial Hospital the next day, it was discovered that the orbital bone was fractured under Andrade's left eye. Pressure from the hemorrhaging around the eye resulted in the loss of sight in Andrade's left eye.

In the case of *State v. Hazel* on June 17, District Court Judge Patricia Hunt ruled that Hazel had a "duty to retreat," thus finding Hazel guilty.

"I don't think that's applicable in this case," Larimer said. "The man (Hazel) is in the back of a moving ambulance."

Hazel "had a large bruise on his head from being struck," Larimer said.

District Court Judge Donald Paschal of Siler City found Andrade guilty of simple assault on Aug. 19. "I was pleased that he (Andrade) was convicted because in my opinion he was guilty," Larimer said.

"The fact that one gets drunk does not exclude him from his behavior. In my opinion, an assault on an EMT should be an aggravated assault."

Chief of the South Orange Rescue Squad Clyde Jones said that this was the first incident in the squad's 11-year history where an EMT struck a patient.

"We've had plenty of incidents where we've had the black eye," Jones said. "Often volunteers are the subject of abuse from patients. I think we ought to come under the same protection as police."