

# Bureau calls Chapel Hill best educated city

By MIKE ALTIERI  
Staff Writer

Another No. 1 ranking for the town of Chapel Hill? No, it's not football, lacrosse or basketball. Instead, the U.S. Census Bureau recently recognized Chapel Hill as being the best educated city in the nation. Nearly 69 percent of all Chapel Hill residents over the age of 25 have a college degree.

This statistic makes any city look good. But what makes Chapel Hill in particular so educated? What is the criterion for being the country's "best educated city?"

UNC History Professor George Taylor defines the educated person as "one who has the ability to think analytically and to articulate ideas." Without these abilities, a person today may find himself handicapped in society.

The need for a good education has created many issues, such as which school to attend and what major to choose. This latter issue brings about one question that is getting much attention today: Whether to select a major in a liberal arts field or in the business or science area.

Many theorists point to business or science fields as

the direction to take in the 1980s. Computer technology is snowballing at an incredible rate, creating more opportunities and higher salaries in the business and science world.

Is a liberal arts education still as important and worthwhile today? Taylor said he thinks so. In his view, he feels a liberal arts degree can fully prepare a person for either law or medical school. In some cases it even extends into the business world.

"The problems of administration, planning, and analysis are often solved better by liberal arts majors than by anyone else," Taylor said. According to him, knowledge of accounting and economics are important in a liberal arts education.

Vince Steele, a junior journalism major, said, "It fits right in line with what I want to do. Liberal arts is flexible and you learn a little about everything." Steele said he feels that students shape a liberal arts degree with the electives they choose. "The degree is completely worthwhile if you approach it with the right point of view," Steele said.

With so much emphasis being put on education today there is much concern about the quality of our higher

learning. Today college expenses make some people wonder if they are really getting a quality education.

According to UNC President William C. Friday, "the educational opportunity is an enormously valuable investment." Friday said a college education is more important today than ever and that it is "extremely valuable." It is evident throughout Chapel Hill that a college degree is important. Taylor said, "You will pay a heavier penalty for not having a college education today than you used to 20 years ago."

Many UNC graduates choose to live in Chapel Hill every year. As President Friday explained, "Chapel Hill is a university town, and the number of degree holders is always higher in college towns."

One major reason for this is the Research Triangle Park, which provides lucrative work within a short distance of Chapel Hill. The University itself also provides employment for many residents. UNC graduates compete fiercely and do well upon entering the job market, Friday said. Local businesses and area companies always look closely at UNC students.

# The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

## Softball squad rebounds from consecutive losses

By MIKE SANDERS  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's softball team came back with a strong performance Tuesday after losing two games to Florida State on Monday and defeated East Carolina, 5-3 and 4-0 at Finley Field.

Virginia Augusta led the Tar Heels, now 14-5, combining with Marsha Brown for a one-hitter in the first game and pitching a no-hitter in the second. It was Augusta's second no-hitter this season.

In the first game, UNC came out strong, scoring all five runs in the first three innings. In the bottom of the first, Amy Spelman walked and advanced to second on Lora Roukema's sacrifice bunt. East Carolina shortstop Muffy Zmuda then booted an Augusta grounder and Spelman scored. In the second inning Kay Holt scored from third on an attempted steal by Melissa Jarrell, after reaching base on a single and advancing to third on a throwing error by the East Carolina catcher.

The third inning opened with an Augusta single. She stole second base and went to third on consecutive walks to Maria Powers and Susan Faircloth. Augusta and Powers then scored on a Holt double to left field and Faircloth scored on a throwing error by the ECU catcher.

East Carolina picked up two runs in the fourth off Marsha Brown, who had come in for Augusta. Brown walked Zmuda and a passed ball allowed her to go to second. A throwing error on UNC shortstop Roukema allowed Zmuda to score and another run came in on a wild pitch by Brown. Brown allowed another run in the sixth before Augusta came back in and shut down the Pirates through the final 1 1/3 innings.

In the second game, after only twenty minutes of rest, Augusta came back and threw no-hit ball through seven innings. North Carolina scored a run in the first when Powers reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to third on consecutive wild pitches. Holt then singled in Powers.

The Tar Heels played good defense behind Augusta, before UNC got on the board again in the fifth. Their final three runs came in the fifth as Powers and Candy Jarrell both singled and scored on a throwing error by the Pirates' catcher. Roukema also scored in the inning on Jarrell's hit.

Tar Heel coach Susan Clark said she was happy with the two wins and pleased with Augusta's performance.

"Virginia will keep us in the game," Clark said. "We're always confident when she's in there." Clark added that the Tar Heels had faced poor pitching in a weekend tournament in Virginia, and weren't ready for the strong FSU pitching.

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## hearings

From page 1

"Every person had a specific group assigned to them," he said. "They knew they were supposed to be here for their group's hearing," he said, adding that only four or five representatives have been present when asked.

"The qualitatives made a difference when those individuals were here," Newnam said.

"In the eyes of the organizations when they see their (CGC) member here, they have a representative to speak for them," said Finance Committee member Ron Everett (District 13).

Parker said the lack of funds was another indication of the need for an increase in the student activities fee.

"Basically, there are just so many excellent organizations that will simply cease to exist," he said. "They have to, because there's just no money."

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THE Daily Crossword by James R. Burns

ACROSS  
1 Colo. park  
6 Stinging insect  
10 Army men: abbr.  
14 Bikini, for one  
15 Winged  
16 Shut in  
17 Entrance to San Francisco Bay  
19 Fitzgerald  
20 Building wing  
21 Votes against  
22 Woodworking tool  
24 Dwell  
26 Five: pref.

DOWN  
27 Morse invention: abbr.  
28 Cure  
29 Fr. title  
32 Direct elsewhere  
35 Chair for two  
37 Particle  
38 Cognizant  
40 Beginner: var.  
41 Item for goal posts  
43 Kind of TV show  
44 Sniggler's catch  
45 The East  
46 Born  
47 Fabric

49 Agreement  
53 Author Nelson  
55 Ballet skirt  
56 Louis XIV for one  
57 - the bill (pay)  
58 Poe tale  
61 King of Huns  
62 Thyme or sage  
63 Simon's "Plaza -"  
64 Needle  
65 TV award  
66 Participate in

23 Br. princess  
25 News reports  
26 Indigent  
28 Barton or Bow  
30 Jap. ship word  
31 Harrow's counterpart  
32 Speed  
33 Raison d'  
34 Iron  
36 Soak  
38 Green liqueur  
39 Wagon  
42 Surflet  
43 Drive off  
46 Western alliance  
48 Bandleader Shaw  
49 Tom Brown's school  
50 Circle  
51 Itinerary  
52 Princeton's symbol  
53 Long way off  
54 Fr. novelist  
55 Period of service  
59 Edging  
60 Grayish-brown

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