

Magazine: Chapel Hill High on Active Cities List

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Forget Chapel Hill's notorious bar scene and the fast food restaurants that seem to operate on every corner.

Because according to a national fitness magazine, the town is one of the best places to live in America for people who enjoy an active, healthy lifestyle.

The article "Fit City" in the January issue of Men's Fitness magazine listed eight "fantasy cities," towns rated solely on their recreational activities. It also named three "reality cities" that have a good blend of recreational activities and other positive aspects such as low unemployment and a solid economy.

Chapel Hill was joined by Austin, Texas, and Boston as "reality cities." College towns Charlottesville, Va.; Madison, Wisc.; and Boulder, Colo., were among the "fantasy cities."

Seattle and San Francisco were dubbed as "Grand Slam Cities," towns that topped

both lists.

Chapel Hill rated high for its proximity to the mountains, the coast and Pinehurst; big business at Research Triangle Park; the major universities nearby; and a highly educated populace. The magazine also cited the town's arts scene, saying, "With 50 small nightclubs and a thriving art scene, Chapel Hill is also the most avant-garde small city in America."

Chapel Hill and University officials supported the magazine's estimation of the town.

"It's a University town. It lends itself to those who want to have active lifestyles," said Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. "If you're a college student or faculty, you have great opportunity at little expense. For the rest of us, the town's got a tremendous parks and recreation department."

Mike Loveman, head of the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, mentioned the University facilities and greenway system as reasons the town was

worthy of the honor.

"I've been here for 16 years, and I certainly think that I can vouch personally for that," he said. "There is a diverse group of activities both cultural and physical."

Rick Satterlee, director of UNC's Student Recreation Center, said the area offered a lot to him as an avid tennis player who often participated in other outdoor activities.

"It seems that this is a booming area for that aspect of the active life," he said. "At this University, we have high-profile athletics, and that has a trickle-down effect."

The article also mentioned 11 cities that had poor showings: Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, San Diego and Washington, D.C.

Noted among the New York-based magazine's "close calls" — towns that barely missed the top echelon — were Charlotte, Asheville, Albuquerque, N.M.; Bozeman, Mont.; Eugene, Ore.; Rochester, Minn.; and Tucson, Ariz.



Men's Fitness magazine rated Chapel Hill as one of America's best places to live the active life.

Highest Rated:	Poor Showings:
Austin, Texas	Atlanta
Boston	Chicago
Boulder, Colo.	Dallas
Chapel Hill	Denver
Charlottesville, Va.	Los Angeles
Honolulu	Miami
Juneau, Alaska	Minneapolis
Key West, Fla.	New Orleans
Madison, Wisc.	New York
Portland, Ore.	San Diego
San Francisco	Washington, D.C.
Santa Fe, N.M.	
Seattle	

SOURCE: MEN'S FITNESS DTH/CHRIS ANDERSON

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY
4 p.m. Ecology Seminar: "Convention on Biological Diversity: A Landmark for Biodiversity or Biopiracy?" by Hope Shand of Rural Advancement Foundation International, will be held in 128 Wilson Hall.
Study Abroad in Japan or China Information Session will be held in 12 Caldwell Hall. Come find out how easy it is to study abroad.
5:30 p.m. Vietnamese Students Association will meet in Union 205.
6 p.m. International Taste Test: Sample foods from Ghana, Nigeria, Korea, China and other countries. In Carmichael Ballroom. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for Founders Week.

Interested in going into ministry? Meet Stephen Hutchins, director of admissions for the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, until 8 p.m. in 204 Howell Hall to learn more.
Hutchins will be scheduling individual appointments tomorrow in 206A Howell Hall.
Call Professor Chuck Stone at 962-0547 for more information.
7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade's kickoff meeting will be held in Gerrard Hall.
FRIDAY
5:30 p.m. Tu B'Shevat Seder at N.C. Hillell Celebrate the "New Year of the Trees," with a great ceremony and dinner for only \$2 at 210 W. Cameron Ave. Call 942-4057 for more information.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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The defense was good during Georgia Tech's second-half comeback, but it just hit tough shots, Stackhouse said.
"Travis Best hit some tough 3s," Stackhouse said. "Drew Barry hit a couple. There's not a team in this league that's not going to make a run at some point in the game."

But McInnis kept Best from getting on track. Best did not score consecutive baskets for the Jackets, and McInnis prevented him from driving to the basket in the half-court offense using good footwork and, occasionally, a holding foul at the top of the key.

"(Best) is just a really quick guard, and I was just trying to move my feet and stay to him. Every time he'd shoot, I'd just use my height to my advantage and get my hand up."

Best managed just three shots in the first half, and he also had trouble keeping the offense flowing. Best brought an impressive 3.5-to-1 assist-to-turnover ratio into the game, but against McInnis he had two turnovers and just three assists.

"(McInnis) played good defense. You can't take anything away from him," Best

said. "He didn't play me any different than Derrick Phelps played me before. It was just one of those things that I couldn't get off tonight."

UNC was able to hold off the charge and hit 10-of-14 foul shots in the last four minutes to secure the win. The Tar Heels were 20 of 28 on the night from the line, a dramatic improvement from their 30-of-50 performance against Maryland.

But Smith said his team still needed to choose its shots better. At times, he said, the Tar Heels are trying to be too spectacular. Still, when teammates are on the same page, the plays — such as Wallace's alley-oop dunk to end the game — can be something to behold. "It's something that's going to be hard for them to learn: It doesn't have to be a dunk to be exciting," Smith said. "I'm excited — on that last dunk, wasn't that exciting? But when we're throwing it away trying to get a dunk, no."

The Tar Heels' victory also ended a three-game skid against the Yellow Jackets that dates back to the 1993 season.

"We really weren't worried, thinking about that," Stackhouse said. "They beat us twice last year, but these are two totally different teams. I think we did a good job of asserting ourselves and doing what we had to do to win this ballgame."

ELECTIONS

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questions about how they might be resolved.
"Perhaps it would be a matter for the Student Supreme Court to decide," she said.

Lewis said she expected all the campaigns to run well this year. She said that petitions she had made available to candi-

dates for all offices were being picked up at a very quick rate.

"I put 300 petitions out, but now there are only 25 or so left," she said. Petitions have been available in Suite C of the Student Union since Tuesday.

Lewis said the Elections Board had mounted an extensive campaign of its own to generate interest in the elections.

Petitions for all offices are due in Suite C by 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

EDWARDS

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no back pay.
The SPC upheld Dec. 22 an earlier ruling that Edwards had been discriminated against and deserved a retroactive promotion to sergeant, back pay adjusted to reflect the promotion and legal fees, but it did not specify how much money that was.

The decision states that Edwards is to be "awarded back pay from [June 22, 1987] in an amount consisting of any additional pay she would have received had she received the contested promotion to ser-

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directly because I haven't read it," Spangler said. "But I will say that I am in support of those principles for all people."
Dawn Prince, co-chairwoman of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity agreed that the current policy

geant."
The state attorney general's office and Edwards' attorneys disagree on the interpretation of this decision with regard to back pay. In his letter, Ziko requested that the SPC amend its Dec. 22 decision to "expressly state that on the facts in this case UNC-CH does not owe (Edwards) any back pay."
Ziko wrote in his letter that "the record shows that (Edwards) would not have received any additional pay had she been 'promoted' to sergeant on June 22, 1987."
The University supports the position that had Edwards received the promotion

needed to be updated.
"I think the main reason nondiscrimination has not been touched in many years is that people think the UNC system is so tolerant that people aren't discriminated against," Prince said.

Like Cunningham, Prince said that after Hardin's departure a similar policy might not be adopted by a new chancellor.

she would have continued to hold a position of Police Officer I. A change from Police Officer I to Police Officer II would be necessary to carry with it a pay raise.

Mark Dorosin, law partner of Edwards' attorney Al McSurely, said that the University had handled similar cases — in fact, those of other officers involved in the June 1987 promotion decisions — by giving them retroactive back pay.

McSurely represented four white male officers who were also found to have been treated unfairly in those promotion decisions and were awarded back pay in late 1989 and early 1990, according to his letter.

"Chancellor Hardin seems to be pretty confident that the new chancellor will adopt his policy," Prince said. "I, however, am not so confident."

Joan Petit, co-secretary of the Women's Issues Committee of student government, agreed that the BOG should vote on the policy soon.

Both Petit and Prince agree that the

BOG might be wary of establishing the new policy because of the new Republican state administration, which is responsible for choosing the members of the BOG.

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