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Today's Weather
Mostly cloudy; upper 30s.
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Police snag drugs during traffic stop

■ Authorities recovered the largest amount of drugs in Chapel Hill's history.

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The Chapel Hill Police Department seized almost 221 grams of crack cocaine with an estimated street value of \$88,000 during a routine traffic stop Tuesday afternoon.

The amount of drugs seized was the largest confiscation in the town's history. Police arrested Darryl Eugene Williamson, 31, and Anthony Nigel Feaster, 23, both of Rocky Brook Mobile Home Park in Carrboro, police reports state.

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Williamson and Feaster were both charged with trafficking of cocaine by possession and trafficking of cocaine by transport. Williamson was also charged with driving while his license was suspended.

Feaster was additionally charged with resisting, delaying and obstructing an officer, police reports state.



Chapel Hill Mayor ROSEMARY WALDORF said she was pleased with the police's efforts to crack down on drugs.

Williamson was seen driving a green van around 2:15 p.m. Tuesday on Village Drive near the Estes Drive extension. Police reports state that officers recognized him and knew his license was suspended. When Williamson was pulled over, Feaster, jumped out, ran and refused to stop.

After a foot chase, Feaster was detained and found to be in possession of 220.8 grams of crack cocaine. Cash was also located and seized, police reports state.

Williamson and Feaster were placed under \$40,000 secured bond and taken to the Orange County Jail, police reports state.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said the charges against Williamson and Feaster were considered

class F felonies. The large amount of drugs seized also made the charge a trafficking level 2 charge. The special classifications of the charges would determine the severity of the sentences.

Fox said if Williamson and Feaster were convicted at level 2, they would be sentenced to a mandatory minimum of 70 months or a maximum of 84 months. The mandatory fine assigned to level 2 is \$100,000.

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said she was pleased with the police department's efforts to rid the town of illegal drugs.

Waldorf said, "In the past five years, the police department has done a real good job beefing up its investigative unit to keep the drug activity from settling in vulnerable areas of the community."

Financial-aid debate to test students, Clinton

BY JEFF YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The cost to attend college increases nearly as rapidly as the price of new college textbooks.

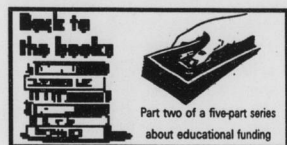
Hence, the efforts in Washington by the executive and legislative branches to increase federally funded student aid is crucial to an ever-growing body of needy students.

"Without federal aid, this campus would lose some of its best students," said Corye Barbour, coordinator of national relations for the executive branch of UNC's student government.

Barbour partially relies on federally funded student aid to meet the college-dollar demand, as does more than one-third of the UNC campus.

At a Tuesday news conference, President Bill Clinton announced his plans to help Barbour and other students relying on aid.

These include increased student aid



Part two of a five-part series about educational funding

expenditures within his budget for 1998-2002, due Feb. 6.

"With this budget, national support for college education in the year 2002 will be more than double what it was on the day I first took office," Clinton said.

The compromise of Clinton's plan, and a budget from both Democratic and Republican congressmen, will ultimately fill in the funding levels for each student-aid category.

Before funding the programs, however, Congress must work out a new funding structure for all federally funded aid programs by tackling the Higher Education Act. Every five years, Congress reworks the law to reflect new

limits and regulations for implementing the federal grants and loans.

A U.S. House of Representatives committee has begun the arduous hearings process that will eventually result in a new HEA.

"The appropriations change every year, but the law changes every five," said Heather Moore, a program analyst for the Department of Education.

"The individual programs must be included in the law before they can be funded."

A spokesman for the House commit-



President BILL CLINTON presented ideas on how to reform financial aid at a press conference Tuesday.

Department of

tee said the president's initiatives were just one factor of many that would influence the HEA re-authorizing process.

"We've got our priorities, and he's got his," said Kevin MacMillan, a media assistant for the Committee on Education and Workforce.

Clinton's priorities include strengthening student programs that are consistently deemed essential by students and student-interest groups.

Pell Grants would get a 25 percent increase, raising the maximum for each qualifying student to \$3,000 per school year and making another 130,000 students eligible for the grant.

"We are very pleased with the Pell Grant provisions of the president's proposals," said Erica Adelsheimer, a legislative director for the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group. "We're happy that education is a priority in his budget."

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Former SBPs reflect about job's impact

■ Student Body President Aaron Nelson said the office impacted students.

BY NAHAL TOOSI
STAFF WRITER

For more than 75 years, UNC students have elected a student body president as their representative to the administration. The Feb. 11 elections provide students with another chance to decide who will be their voice next year.

Student Body President Aaron Nelson said what student body presidents and their administrations did greatly impacted student life.

"The work that we do here can make (students') lives better, and our failure to do our job can result in their lives to be worse," Nelson said.

"And we have direct oversight of over a million dollars worth of student fees." Shawn Fraley, a potential candidate for student body president, said he realized the importance of the position. "The SBP is the one sole representative of the student body," Fraley said. "He is the voice of the entire student body, both in the University and beyond."

Mohan Nathan, another potential candidate, said students must realize decisions made in student government affected them.

"The office of the student body president has a tremendous influence on whether students are included on how things run at this University," Nathan said.

The position of student body president was first proposed in 1921, replacing SBP, PAGE 2

Force may have caused doors to open

■ An elevator accident at Granville Towers last week is still under investigation.

STAFF REPORT

A preliminary investigation by the N.C. Department of Labor shows that significant force caused an elevator door at Granville Towers to pop off of its track early Sunday morning, opening the door from the bottom and allowing a UNC freshman to fall down the shaft.

Evelyn Bankov of Wilmington slipped down the elevator shaft in Granville Towers East about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Bankov fell from the eighth floor, landing on the elevator car, which was

stopped at the second floor.

On Monday, Chapel Hill police arrested Bankov's boyfriend, UNC freshman Thomas Henry Suddarth III of Wilmington, on a charge of assault inflicting serious injury.

According to a press release from Chapel Hill police, Bankov and Suddarth were drinking early Sunday morning.

The report stated that Suddarth



UNC freshman THOMAS SUDDARTH's trial on a charge of assault inflicting serious injury has been set for March 3.

pushed Bankov into the elevator doors, causing them to open.

Bankov then fell five stories to the elevator car below. She suffered severe lacerations, as well as internal and other serious injuries in the accident.

She remained hospitalized Wednesday night, according to a representative of UNC Hospitals.

Suddarth was also charged with giving malt beverage to an underage person and aiding and abetting underage possession of alcohol in connection with the accident.

Suddarth was released on \$500 unsecured bond. His trial date has been set for March 3.

A final report on the incident is expected from the Labor Department in about a week.



North Carolina forward Ademola Okulaja (13), shown here against Virginia, turned in a double-double vs. Duke with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Devils break streak with 2nd-half spurt

BY ROBBIE PICKERAL
SENIOR WRITER

DURHAM — Duke center Greg Newton waited almost 39 minutes Wednesday night to score his first points of the game. It turned into a three-point play that put the Blue Devils ahead by four with 1:01 remaining.

Nice timing.
A minute later, Blue Devil guard Trajan Langdon buried his career-high 28th point on his seventh try of the night.

Perfect timing.
In the annual classic at Cameron Indoor Stadium, No. 19 North Carolina fell to 12th-ranked Duke for the first time since in nearly four years, with an 80-73 victory in front of 9,314 Cameron crazies.

With the win, Duke (16-5, 4-4 in the ACC) snapped a seven-game losing streak to UNC (12-6, 3-5) that dated back to Feb. 3, 1993. The postgame excitement sent fans scrambling and press row tumbling. It left UNC tired and stunned.

"I've never lost to Duke," said UNC center Serge Zwikker, head in his hands, after UNC's loss. "I think they came out ready to play us."

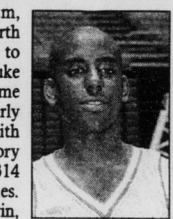
The game was everything history foretold — very, very close.

Until Newton's lay-in, neither team led by more than six in the second half. With the Blue Devils ahead 33-31 at halftime, the score swapped back and forth as each team went on mini-runs before succumbing to the other's raucous defense.

At the 2:28 mark, UNC forward Antawn Jamison rolled in a transition lay-up from Shammond Williams to cut Duke's lead to one before a Blue Devil timeout.

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Duke 'D' slams door on Jamison
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Coming out of the huddle, Duke guard Steve Wojciechowski, playing with four fouls, fed Newton under the basket to convert his first points of the game. Tar Heel guard Vince Carter grabbed him on the way up, accounting for the three-point play.

"(That shot) was pretty big," Zwikker said. "He hit that shot in the last three minutes, they got momentum going, they got the free throw. Stuff like that hurts us."

Seconds later, UNC point guard Ed Cota hit a jumper from the foul line to cut it to 2. But coming out of Duke's second timeout, Langdon, a sophomore who sat out 14 months with a knee injury prior to this season, hit his seventh of 12 trifecta attempts with 42 seconds remaining to put the Blue Devils back up by 5.

"It's one of those shots that people will talk about," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "... He wanted it."

From then on, it was foul-and-freebie time as Wojciechowski hit three of four free throws and junior Roshown McLeod hit an exclamation-point jam to make UNC's final deficit 7, matching Duke's largest lead of the game.

"We're disappointed, obviously," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "But for this young team it's a good experience to come over here."

Duke opened the game on a tear, forcing three of UNC's 13 first-half turnovers to open a 5-0 run before Ademola Okulaja finally scored on the second of two free throws.

The Blue Devils netted their largest lead of the half on a three-point play by Chris Carrawell before Carter and Williams hit consecutive 3s. That chipped Duke's lead back to one.

UNC combatted Duke's quickness and depth with poise and height as the teams traded baskets for the next four minutes, with Zwikker hitting four of his team-high 14 total points in that span.

Feel a bit queasy?

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the disgusting blue adorning the masthead. The DTH and The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper, made a wager that the loser of Wednesday's game had to print its masthead in the victor's school color.

POWERFUL POVERTY



Alean Farrington and Cassandra Durham offer a dramatic presentation of the powerful nature of poverty at Sangam's Hunger Banquet. The dinner was in the Carmichael Ballroom on Wednesday night. See story, page 4.

We should forgive our enemies, but only after they have been hanged first.

Heinrich Heine