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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Groundhog Doesn't See Shadow; Spring on the Way

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Break out the gardening gloves and fire up the charcoal grill: Spring is almost here. At least according to Punxsutawney Phil.

The chubby groundhog, possibly the world's most famous forecaster, failed to see his shadow as he was hauled from a man-made burrow Thursday, indicating — according to legend — that winter is almost over.

A crowd of about 7,000 cheered loudly as the announcement was made under overcast, chilly skies.

It is only the 10th or 11th time since 1887 that the groundhog has predicted an early spring, depending on whose count you believe. The last time was in 1990.

### Middle Eastern Leaders Seek Solutions to Impasse

CAIRO, Egypt — The leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians held an unprecedented summit Thursday to try to revive the faltering peace process and avert further bloodshed.

The meeting represented a dramatic show of unity among Israel and its three Arab peace partners. But disillusionment with the Israel-PLO agreement runs deep, and their ability to stem murderous attacks by Islamic militants was uncertain at best.

The key players, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, were bound to find it difficult to make the concessions since their positions at home are already precariously weak.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he, the other foreign ministers and leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization were expected to meet next week in Washington, D.C. to push the peace talks forward.

### Tensions Continue to Grow Along Peru-Ecuador Border

LIMA, Peru — Peru and Ecuador moved closer to a cease-fire agreement today in their jungle border war, while war fever raged unabated in both countries.

New clashes were reported Wednesday in the Cenepa River region on the eastern edge of the Andes, where fighting broke out last week. Ecuador claimed that Peruvian troops had attacked two of its positions. Ecuador accepted Peru's proposal for a cease-fire at talks that ended early this morning, Julio Freyre, an adviser to the Argentine ambassador, told The Associated Press.

The plan, proposed by President Alberto Fujimori of Peru, includes establishing a demilitarized zone along the border and deploying independent observers. Talks between the two countries were to resume later today in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

### Cuban Refugees Return to Base With Hopes for Visas

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Still hopeful of entering the United States, 500 Cuban refugees were forcibly returned Thursday to the homeland they fled last summer.

The refugees were more upbeat than the first group flown to Guantanamo on Wednesday. The refugees are becoming convinced that their stay at the base on Cuba's eastern tip will be temporary.

Since September, almost 8,500 Cubans who fled their country on rickety rafts and inner tubes have stayed at camps on the banks of the Panama Canal surrounded by concertina wire. They were transferred from Guantanamo Bay because of overcrowding there.

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### In Their Dreams

For the third straight year, The Daily Tar Heel staff bet the suckers who work for Duke's student newspaper, The Chronicle, on the UNC-Duke game.

The bet was that if Duke won (chuckle, snort), the DTH would run its masthead in hell blue and write the following lie on the front page: "Duke: still No. 1." But since good has once again prevailed over evil, The Chronicle must run its masthead in Carolina blue and write "Dean Smith is God" on the front page.

The numbers don't lie: 102-100, 0-8. So go pick up a Chronicle, but don't stay on campus too long. We'd hate for you to forget that we're not in New Jersey.

### Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high low 40s.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow; high low 40s.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 40s.

# UNC Dunks Duke in 2 OTs

Devils Had Their Chances, But Williams' Shot, McInnis' Steal Secure Tar Heel Win

BY JACSON LOWE  
SENIOR WRITER

DURHAM — It might not have been No. 1 vs. No. 2, but there's no doubt this one will go down as one of the best North Carolina-Duke matchups in the series' history.

It took two overtimes to do it, but No. 2 UNC somehow outlasted a determined Duke squad 102-100 in front of 9,314 screaming fans at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The game was in question down to the last second as Duke's Steve Wojciechowski, in for starter Jeff Capel, who fouled out moments earlier, just missed a 14-footer that would have knotted the score and forced a third overtime.

Duke sophomore Greg Newton pulled down the carom, but his fallaway at the buzzer fell short. A errant pass by Newton following a Donald Williams 18-footer led to UNC's final bucket of the game. Jeff McInnis stole the pass and put the Tar Heels (17-1, 7-1 in the ACC) ahead 102-98. Duke's Ricky Price hit a jumper with 37 seconds left, but the Blue Devils (10-10, 0-8) just missed a second miraculous comeback.

The first miracle for Duke came at the end of the first overtime. Serge Zwikker had an opportunity to seal the game for UNC with a single free throw and four seconds left, but both attempts fell short. Duke's Cherokee Parks corralled the second miscue and fed Capel with time ticking away.

The Fayetteville native hurled a prayer from just inside half court, and someone upstairs was listening. The ball found the bottom of the net, the Cameron Craziest went ballistic, and UNC junior Dante Calabria could only smile as he walked to the huddle.

"It was a fun game to play in — it's what you dream about growing up," Calabria said.

But for Capel and his teammates, the dream came up short of a happy ending. Parks has been through the storied rivalry for the last four years and said that Thursday's tilt was an all-time classic.

"This was one of the best games I've ever been a part of," said Parks, who finished the game with 25 points. "Both teams were competing really hard. The rivalry is always that way between Carolina and Duke. I'm positive that we didn't disappoint anybody."

The contest obviously caught the attention of UNC head coach Dean Smith.

"I've never seen anything like that," the Tar Heel skipper said. "Two teams just so competitive and going after it."

UNC had an opportunity to put the game away, but Duke decided it would go inside to play catch up, down 34-29 to

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North Carolina point guard Jeff McInnis (5) goes up over Duke's Erik Meek (52) to score two of his eight points in UNC's thrilling 102-100 double overtime win Thursday night in Durham.

## Foiled Again: Late Tar Heel Heroics Send Duke to Another Crushing Loss

BY STEVE ROBBLEE  
SENIOR WRITER

DURHAM — The hurting just keeps on coming for the Duke Blue Devils.

"Routine win," UNC head coach Dean Smith joked after the Tar Heels knocked off the Blue Devils 102-100 in double overtime.

Nothing is routine for Duke this season. It seems that in every game, Duke — now 0-8 in the conference — finds a new way to lose an ACC game.

This time Duke squandered a nine-point lead in the final 6:16 to send the game into overtime. But that wasn't the first time the Blue Devils had let a team come back in their building to send the game

to overtime this season.

The same thing happened against Virginia, when Duke led by 21 at the half.

This game wasn't like all those others, though. This was Duke and North Carolina. The game. Jeff Capel hit a shot from nearly half-court at the end of the first overtime to tie the game at 95.

"It can't happen again," one Duke fan said, thinking of the Virginia game where Duke fell in double overtime.

It did happen ... again. North Carolina led by six points with just 15 seconds left in overtime, but still Duke would not

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# Friends, Team Reminisce About Lacrosse Player

BY JUSTIN SCHEEF  
SPORTS EDITOR

Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It is the only thing. — Albert Schweitzer, German philosopher and doctor. "That is exactly how Kev lived his short-lived life," said Rob Tobin, best friend and teammate of slain lacrosse player Kevin Reichardt.

Almost 600 friends, family members, and UNC athletes and administrators came to Skipper Bowles Hall in Koury Natatorium Thursday night to reminisce about the sophomore, who was laid to rest Tuesday in Annapolis, Md.

The Riva, Md., native was shot dead by a gunman Jan. 26 as he rode his bike on Henderson Street. He was on his way to practice.

Reichardt's teammates and coach remembered him as a student, a player and a friend.

"This week, we all shed tears for the loss of our Kevin," said Steve Schreiber, a UNC defenseman. "We must remember Kevin and be proud of all he has accomplished. He was a great athlete. He was a great student. But above all, he was a great person."

Tobin said, "He'd say, 'What's up, man,' and flash that smile of perfection. That was Kev: laid back, soft-spoken, a ball of joy."

Tobin told how Reichardt would take on new challenges and succeed. "Instead of being content, he would continue to set goals and work even harder toward the tougher finish line," said Tobin, who attended St. Mary's High School with Reichardt. "You see, the sky was the limit for Kev. There was no stopping him."

The mood at the memorial was mostly somber, but lacrosse head coach Dave Klarmann, known for his wit, sparked the only laughter of the hourlong service.

Klarmann detailed a conversation he had last year with Reichardt concerning lacrosse, a fierce sport.

"I told him that he was too well-adjusted, too stable," he said. "I thought his parents loved him too much. If he wanted to be more effective at this level, he would have to become a little nastier, a little meaner, a little tougher."

Klarmann said he could never get Reichardt, a midfielder on the team, to learn how to cheat on a faceoff. The sixth-year head coach also praised Reichardt for his continued improvement on the field as a defender.

But Klarmann said Reichardt was more than just an athlete. "In Kev's short time with us, he brought us nothing but joy, courage, hope, passion, and most importantly — and now most ironically — a great respect for his fellow man," he said.

"His worth to mankind exceeds any event on any athletic field. His influence transcends the mundane. He's with us in all things."

Reichardt, a business major, was named to the dean's list twice as well as to the 1994 ACC Honor Roll. He also served on the Athletic Director's Student Advisory Council.

Klarmann said, "His desire to play was matched by his determination in succeeding in the classroom."

Schreiber said Reichardt's ability to set and achieve goals was one of his greatest assets.

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KEVIN REICHARDT was killed Jan. 26.

### Last chance. No really, we mean it.

All candidates for president of the RHA, CAA, GPSF, senior class or student body should turn in their platforms and sign up for Sunday's endorsement interviews by 5 p.m. today in Union Suite 104. Platforms cannot be longer than 800 words.

Call Managing Editor Thanassis Cambanis or Editor Kelly Ryan at 962-0245 if you have questions.

## SBP ELECTION ISSUES

FIRST OF A FOUR-PART SERIES

### Special Assignment

**About the Series:** Today is the first of a series on the four most important issues facing the next student body president as determined by a Daily Tar Heel poll of the student body. We'll look at how UNC presently addresses these issues and what SBP candidates have to say about them.

**Reader Reactions:** Please call the DTH voice-mail comment line at 685-1390 to share your ideas about campus safety or any other election issue.

**On Monday:** Full results of The Daily Tar Heel's poll and a profile of the second most important issue.

BY LAURA GROSS  
STAFF WRITER

Student safety is an issue that never quite disappears from campus political discussion for one essential reason: students think it's important. Indeed, a recent Daily Tar Heel scientific poll of the student body found that improving campus safety ranked as the No. 1 issue for students.

Perhaps the recent shootings on Henderson Street contributed to this phenomenon, or perhaps students care about safety because they know one of the 358 victims of campus crime in 1993. Or it could be that students have been exposed to statistics about the increase in violent crime in Chapel Hill and across the nation.

In 1993, the most recent year for which statistics are available, there were more forcible sex offenses, aggravated assaults, and drug and weapons violations reported at UNC than in 1992. At the same time, there were substantial decreases in other, less violent, forms of crime such as burglary and motor vehicle theft.

Students say they are worried by these figures, and they don't even include crimes against students that occurred off campus.

But what can be done? As students consider candidate proposals to increase safety, it could be useful to know what steps the University has already taken.

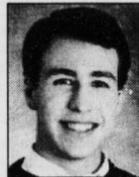
### Crime on Campus

Prevention comes in many forms on a college campus. It can mean education, emergency call boxes, well-lit paths and escort services. UNC has all of these, but

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# SAFETY

**About Safety:** Students say improving campus safety is the most important issue for the next student body president.



CALVIN CUNNINGHAM

- Increase Student Patrol presence
- Expand Point-2-Point van service to unserved areas
- Launch public awareness campaign similar to Community Watch
- Continue to install more campus lights and emergency call boxes



MICHAEL WILLIAMS and KELLY JO GARNER

- Increase number of patrols by campus police and Student Patrol
- Open lines of communication between students and University Police
- Create new safety education programs



JEN FIUMARA and JEFF BERKAW

- Extend Point-2-Point to serve selected apartment complexes on weekends and late at night
- Install additional free courtesy phones around campus



STACEY BRANDENBURG

- Increase lighting and foot patrols along South Campus paths
- Extend SAFE Escort to men
- Add phone lines for Point-2-Point
- Install more emergency call boxes on campus



ANDREW FRANCE

- Increase number of SAFE Escort carts and drivers
- Install phones on outside of selected campus buildings
- Install more emergency call boxes on campus



ROBERT SIMES

- Add lighting and emergency call boxes to dark South Campus paths and parking lots
- Have campus police patrol inside residence halls
- Promote self-defense classes
- Expand SAFE Escort to carry men and have a South Campus base

Routine win.  
Dean Smith