

Showdown!  
UNC, Duke to butt  
heads. See Page 2



Ignore the Hole  
The rag that might accompany  
this paper is the work of the Dook  
Chronicle. Please dispose of it.



It's a Good Blue  
Today: Partly Cloudy, 56  
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# The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, February 1, 2001

## Judge Officially Charges Edwards

BY BEN GULLETT  
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — An Orange County District Court judge found probable cause to try Dwayne Russell Edwards on 23 charges related to sexual assaults in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, based on official testimony.

Investigators offered detailed accounts of the crimes before the judge's decision was made. Edwards' next court date has not yet been set.

Prosecutor Jim Woodall said the judge kept Edwards' bond at \$3.1 million and officially charged Edwards, 33, of 100 Rock Haven Road, M-304, with a total of 23 offenses relating to the three sexual assaults that happened in

Carrboro and Chapel Hill in late December and January.

The judge officially charged Edwards, a former UNC employee, with three second-degree sexual offenses for his alleged role in a Dec. 23 sexual assault at Ridgehaven Townhomes. Carrboro investigator Matthew Dean testified that Edwards lived "a couple hundred yards away" from the victim.

Dean said a cellular phone stolen after the Dec. 23 incident was found in Edwards' apartment. Investigators linked the phone to the victim's roommate, who reported the phone stolen following the sexual assault.

The phone found in Edwards' possession had personalized settings programmed by the roommate, Dean said.

Dean also told the court that after each Carrboro assault, the victims were forced into the shower so the assailant could leave without being detected.

Investigators also testified about a second assault in Carrboro, which occurred at The Village Apartments on Dec. 26. Dean said Edwards was charged with the assault, first-degree rape and the armed robbery of a former co-worker who lived in the apartment complex.

The victim's 28-month-old son was in the apartment asleep while the assault occurred, Dean said.

Dean also cited police reports in his testimony that included a statement from the Dec. 26 victim, in which she said the attacker smelled "clean" — a scent the victim said was reminiscent of a former

co-worker she named as Edwards. Dean said the Dec. 23 victim also noted a similar "like baby powder" scent. During follow-up interviews with Carrboro investigators, the Dec. 26 victim implicated Edwards by name and said she felt "strongly that it was him," Dean said.

Carrboro investigator Jim Lau said the Dec. 26 incident investigation determined a bedroom window as the point of entry but provided "no usable prints."

But Edwards' defense attorney, Steve Freeman, emphasized the lack of evidence. "None of the prints taken Dec. 29 matched (Edwards)," Freeman said.

Edwards also was charged with the rape of a UNC student that occurred Jan.

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DTH/JEREMIAH SHACKELFORD

Dwayne Russell Edwards and his attorney listen as a Carrboro police officer gives testimony at Orange County District Court on Wednesday.

## Duke Students Confident of Victory, Tickets

BY COURTNEY REID  
AND METOKA WELCH  
Staff Writers

DURHAM — Imagine a refugee camp that just received relief aid from The North Face.

That's the best way to describe the 100 tents and 500 Duke students clustered on the lawn in front of Cameron Indoor Stadium on Wednesday afternoon.

The students — sitting outside tents decorated with "Go To Hell, Carolina" signs — chatted on cell phones while pages filled with chemistry formulas blew in the wind.

Trash cans, placed every seven tents or so, were overflowing with empty pizza boxes after Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski treated the tenters to dinner earlier this week.

This is the scene of Krzyzewskiville where a swarm of Duke students have lived for almost a month in anticipation of tonight's game — the annual Duke-Carolina face-off in Cameron.

Duke students, apparently assured of tonight's victory, already are preparing the ceremonial bonfire — often lit to celebrate victories over UNC and in the ACC tournament.

The rivalry between Carolina and Duke is long and bitter — dividing families and pitting brother against brother.

"My whole family went to Carolina," Duke junior John Means said, while sitting with four of his tentmates outside their navy-blue tent.

If Carolina were to win tonight, Means said he would "cry and never go home."

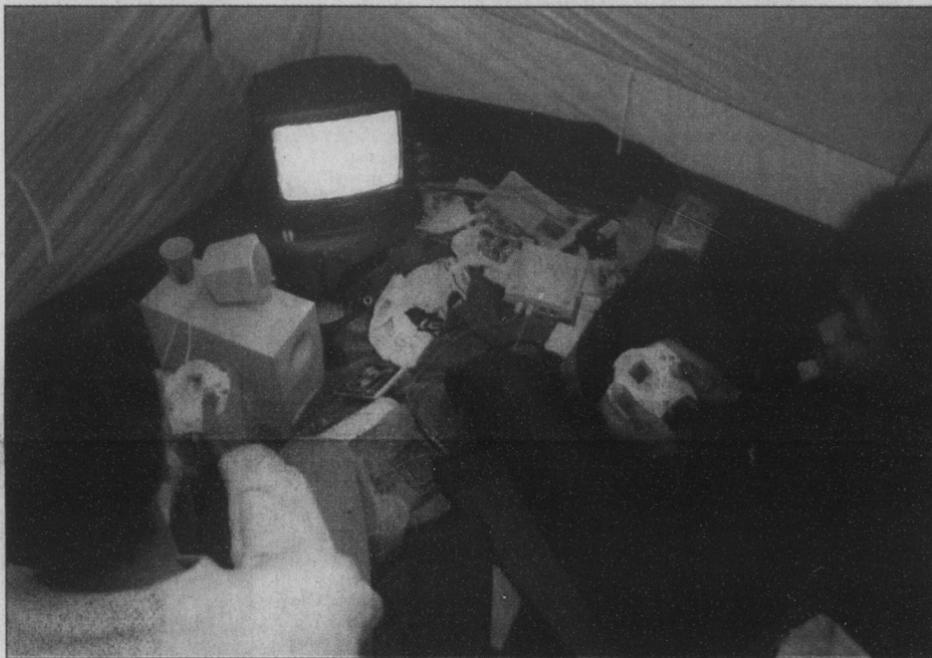
This seemed to be the general consensus as Duke senior Mike Whitman jokingly said he would "shoot himself if Carolina won the game. But we haven't had much experience with (losing)."

Duke senior Sam Maness said the Cameron Craziacs had planned a warm welcome for the UNC basketball team, coming up with special taunts for players Kris Lang and Jason Capel.

"We are going to give (UNC coach Matt) Doherty a nice welcome too," Maness said.

Other Duke students said they are planning to paint their faces and hair blue.

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DTH/SEFTON IPOCK

Duke freshmen Manoj Rajapaksa (left) and Ben Pennington spend some of Wednesday night playing their Sega Dreamcast. The two have been living in the tent, No. 21 in a line of 106, since Jan. 9 in anticipation of the game.

## Fans Predict Carolina Blue Skies

BY RACHEL CLARKE  
Staff Writer

Excitement about the Duke game will drive UNC students to Franklin Street in droves Thursday night, even though the basketball game will be held eight miles away.

The match against the Blue Devils will be at 9 p.m. Thursday in Cameron Stadium on Duke University's campus.

"I can't wait!" said Chris Jordan, a senior business major and a Carolina

Athletic Association Cabinet member.

"It's one of the biggest games of the season, the other being the other Carolina-Duke game. I'll probably go to Franklin Street, hopefully see a few people out."

Two candidates for CAA president, Richard Kwok and Michael Songer, said they also would be found on Franklin Street on Thursday night.

Kwok, a second-year doctoral student in the School of Public Health, said he would be there with his friends simply having

fun. "I'm not going to be doing any campaigning, I can tell you that," he said.

Songer, a junior political science major and another candidate for CAA president, said he is going to BW-3 with several of his friends for the game.

But some students said they plan to avoid the mayhem on Franklin Street.

"I'm going to go watch it at a friend's house," said Daniel Dunn, a sophomore

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## Basnight Names 3 to Committee

One of the committee's main goals will be to keep construction on schedule since delays cost millions.

BY STEPHANIE LOCKWOOD  
Staff Writer

An oversight committee created to ensure that money from the \$3.1 billion bond referendum is used effectively received its first members Tuesday.

Senate Speaker Pro Tem Marc Basnight announced three appointments to the Higher Education Bond Oversight Committee. House Speaker Jim Black will appoint three members. The chairman of the Board of Governors and the chairman of the State Board of Community Colleges will each appoint two.

Paul Fulton, CEO of Bassett Furniture and former dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School, will co-chair the committee.

He will be joined by Ruth Shaw, executive vice president and chief administrator for Duke Energy Corp. and a former East Carolina University instructor, and William Smith, First Union Mid-Atlantic Bank's senior vice president and N.C. Central University Board of Trustee member.

Fulton said he was honored when Basnight offered him the position. "(I was) really interested in the passage of the (bond) issue and felt some obligation to do my part."

Basnight Spokesman Rob Lamme said Fulton, Shaw and Smith were chosen based on their previous work experience. "All three have a lot of experience in the private sector and are familiar with the university and community college system," he said.

Norma Mills, Basnight's general counsel, said the committee will ensure that bond money is spent wisely.

She said the 10-member committee will receive reports from each school and review them to ensure the money is used only for authorized construction.

Mills added that the committee also will make sure construction projects are on schedule. "Every one-day delay in a construction project costs half a million dollars of the \$3.1 billion bond money."

Mills said any delays or unnecessary loss of money would mean some construction projects would not be finished.

Jeff Davies, UNC vice president for finance, echoed Mills, saying the committee will have its work cut out.

"One of the biggest challenges will be reviewing reports from the colleges and universities," he said. "(Then the committee) can assess the specific projects the \$3.1 billion bond needs to accomplish."

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL BARNES

Provost Robert Shelton, seen here in California, will make his official campus debut today.

## Provost Shelton Faces Full 1st Day

BY JOANNA HOUSIADAS  
Staff Writer

As Robert Shelton takes on his first day as UNC's provost, he will be rifling through e-mails and catching up on the issues that will soon demand his full attention.

And University officials say Shelton has a full plate waiting for him.

Shelton will be taking on the position of provost and executive vice chancellor today, making him the head of academic, administrative and operating affairs at UNC, as well as the second-in-command below Chancellor James Moeser.

Prominent issues waiting to be tackled include defining a clear academic plan, working on campus finance issues, dealing with the impending bond construction and the recruitment and retention of top-notch faculty.

But Moeser said Shelton will spend his first few days familiarizing himself with his new surround-

ings, much as Moeser himself did in August.

"His first day will not be unlike mine — getting to know the campus and establishing personal relationships and just finding his way around," Moeser said.

"It will be exactly like what I went through."

Shelton was approved officially by the Board of Governors on Oct. 13 after review by the Board of Trustees and Moeser. He comes to UNC from his post as vice provost for research at the University of California Office of the President.

UNC officials said they have full confidence in the new provost's ability to acclimate himself to the University's environment and that his transition into administrative duties will be smooth.

"I have every confidence that he will know what to do when he gets here," said Dick Edwards, who has served as interim provost since July and will assist in Shelton's transition.

Shelton said he will spend his first few days catching up on issues, meeting people and

reviewing e-mails. He said he knows he has a lot of adjusting to do to get in the swing of things. "I can't wait to get focused on activities in Chapel Hill," he said.

University administrators gave divided opinions on exactly what activities he should tend to first. Sue Estroff, chairwoman of the Faculty Council, said attracting and retaining high-ranking faculty are high on her list of priorities.

"Faculty need more than just a salary — they want to surround themselves with the best undergrad and graduate students, be ensured parking spaces and have ample research leave, as well as state-of-the-art resources with which to conduct that research," Estroff said. "You can only pay people with a Carolina blue sky for so long."

Edwards said the provost's attention quickly will be drawn to issues "firstly related to the University's budget and secondly to the con-

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It'll be a Carolina victory, when 'cross the field the foe has fled!

UNC Fight Song