

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Dirty Vegas Comes Out to Clean  
The British electronica group can't quite  
eclipse commercial popularity.

## Sneak Peek

Incoming freshmen get a look at life as a UNC student.  
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## Upward Bound

The Kenan-Flagler Business School moves up in worldwide ranking.  
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Fourteenth pick Russ Adams heads to the Toronto Blue Jays.  
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Volume 110, Issue 47

Thursday, June 13, 2002

# Kitchen Steps Down; Bresciani Pegged for Interim

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON  
University Editor

Sue Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs, is leaving her post next month.

A press release from the University cited personal matters as the reason for Kitchen's departure.

Kitchen has held the position of vice chancellor for student affairs since 1996.

Kitchen has accepted a yearlong research leave to study "best practices in Student Affairs." It is unknown if

Kitchen will return to the University after the study's conclusion.

She will begin her leave in July.

Neither UNC Chancellor James Moeser nor Kitchen returned phone calls for this story.

Dean Bresciani, associate vice chancellor for student services, will serve as the interim vice chancellor while a committee assembled by Moeser conducts a national search to fill the post on a permanent basis.

The announcement of Kitchen's departure comes on the heels of the end

of Kitchen's semester-long administrative review.

Provost Robert Shelton said administrators are subject to review every five years and that ideally administrative reviews last four to six weeks.

But Shelton



Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sue Kitchen

said it is not unusual for reviews to go longer considering the complicated nature of the positions.

Kitchen's review lasted 12 weeks and that the committee met a total of 10 times during that period.

Marian Moore, vice chancellor for information technology, and Linda Dykstra, dean of the graduate school, were subject to review before Kitchen. Their committees each met only once.

The committee charged with reviewing Kitchen — composed of four faculty members, four staff members and two

students — invited all members of the University community to testify in person or by letter about Kitchen.

Shelton said members of administrative review committees look for patterns in the testimony offered and that they try to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the administrator being reviewed. After all the testimony is presented, members of the committee meet with Shelton and present their recommendations.

Both the deliberations and the final recommendation in Kitchen's review

have not been made public because they are personnel matters.

Student Body President Jen Daum said she had a great working relationship with Kitchen but that she had heard some complaints from students.

Daum said student opinion seemed to be polarized and that while Kitchen had a good relationship with some students others were vocal in their opposition to her.

But Shelton speculated that Kitchen's reason's for leaving might have to do

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## Edwards Gets Guilty Verdict On All Counts

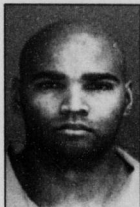
Dwayne Russell Edwards was sentenced to 334 years and three months in prison with no parole by Judge John R. Jolly on June 6.

Staff and Wire Reports

The trial of Dwayne Russell Edwards, the man accused of sexually assaulting one woman and raping two women in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, ended June 6 when the jury delivered a guilty verdict.

Edwards, who has been incarcerated since Jan. 10, 2001, was sentenced by visiting Wake County Judge John R. Jolly to a maximum of 334 years and three months in prison with no parole.

Edwards, 34, was charged with 22 felony counts, ranging from sexual assault to kidnapping to armed robbery. His last address was 100 Rock Haven Road, M-304, in Carrboro.



Defendant Dwayne Russell Edwards was found guilty of sexual assault and rape.

It took the jury little more than two hours to return a verdict of guilty on all 22 counts. Jolly immediately moved on to sentencing after briefly addressing the defendant.

Edwards was arrested Jan. 10, 2001, following the rape of a woman in her Chapel Hill apartment.

Carrboro police, working in conjunction with Chapel Hill officers, stopped Edwards for an expired registration sticker.

The officers then found the evidence that proved decisive in the case — a pair of gloves, a handgun and cash. The defense attorney attempted to have the evidence taken from the stop thrown out as inadmissible. His motion was denied in January, and the evidence was used to seal Edwards' fate.

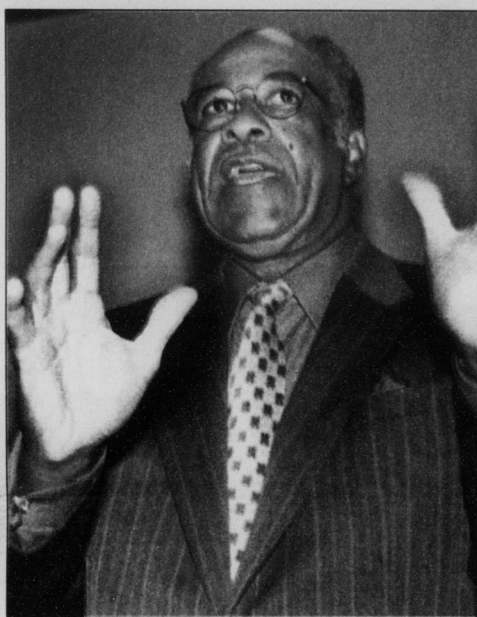
While Edwards denied his involvement in the first two incidents, testimony given at trial by a forensics expert said DNA evidence taken from all three victims matched Edwards' DNA exactly.

About 20 people observed Thursday's final session, including victims and their families. As the verdict was announced, several people broke into tears and many of the family members went around the room, hugging their supporters.

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DTH/FILE PHOTO



DTH/FILE PHOTO

Sens. Ellie Kinnaird (left) and Howard Lee, both D-Orange, political friends who share similar platform issues, might have to run against each other in the upcoming Senate race due to redistricting plans.

## Allies Could Become Foes in Senate Race

By ROHIT PATEL  
Staff Writer

Since 1997, Orange County has been represented by the same two people in the N.C. Senate.

But all of this is set change as North Carolina's state redistricting plan will almost certainly force the pair — Sens. Howard Lee and Ellie Kinnaird, both D-Orange — to run against each other for the right to represent Orange County in the state Senate.

Every 10 years the N.C. General Assembly is required to redraw its district lines. This year, Senate District 16, which encompassed Orange, Chatham, Moore and portions of Lee and Randolph counties, is being forced to shrink into a smaller, one-member district and become Senate District 23.

In May, N.C. Superior Court Judge Knox V. Jenkins approved a revised version of the redistricting plan. The new plan calls for fewer counties to be split between districts and for the elimination of multi-member districts.

The new plan puts Lee and Kinnaird in an awkward situation because they are close friends and political allies — with similar platforms.

The two would have to face in the Democratic primary, which could be scheduled for early fall.

Kinnaird expressed her disappointment over the matter. "I'm very dismayed and disturbed by this situation because we have been colleagues for such a long time," she said. "We have worked together on many issues, and I feel that we have accomplished so much."

Kinnaird said she has chosen to run again for a seat in the legislature because she has the capability to bring issues to the forefront that need to be heard.

"I have been an advocate for the people throughout my political career, and I feel that it is my obligation to continue to serve my constituents," she said.

Lee has not formally indicated whether he intends to run again, but he did file for re-election in March when it appeared that the two would not have to run against each other. All legislators have to re-file for election because of the changes made to the district maps.

Lee could not be reached for comment. But Kinnaird said she does not believe this election campaign will be any different from ones in the past. "There won't be any mudslinging or anything of that nature," she said. "I believe that Senator Lee and I both plan to campaign on our merits and past performance."

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## Budget Proposal Released

The Senate Appropriations Committees released a budget proposal suggesting cuts for the UNC system.

By ALEX KAPLUN  
Editor

RALEIGH — Plans unveiled by Senate budget writers this week on how the state will deal with next year's budget shortfall include a promising outlook for the UNC system.

Senate appropriations committees released Tuesday proposals for budget reductions to most of state government.

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Education/Higher Education's budget proposal calls for a 2.4 percent recurring budget reduction to the UNC system — a total of about \$42 million.

The budget Gov. Mike Easley unveiled last month called for a 5 percent — or \$92 million reduction — to the UNC system.

Legislative leaders also announced in April that they might have to cut even more than that from the UNC-system budget.

"I'm exceedingly pleased with the subcommittees' recommended budget," said J.B. Milliken, UNC-system vice president for public affairs. "It is certainly a smaller reduction than what has been discussed."

The full Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to compile all the recommendations into one budget proposal to bring before the full Senate in the next few days.

After the Senate approves the budget, it must head to the state House for approval.

Legislative leaders, and Easley, have expressed a desire to have the state budget in place by July 1, the start of the 2002-03 fiscal year.

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Education/Higher Education also recommended funding \$66 million to fully meet the UNC system's enrollment growth needs for the 2002-03 academic year.

Unlike in Easley's budget, funding for enrollment growth will not come from an as yet nonexistent state lottery but from general fund appropriations.

Part of those appropriations will come from an across-the-board tuition increase approved overwhelmingly by the UNC-system Board of Governors in March.

The BOG approved an 8 percent increase for in-state students and a 12 percent increase for out-of-state students in the hope that the \$40 million generated by the increase would entice legislators to fund the other portion and to have money to fall back on should the legislature not be able to fund enroll-

See BUDGET CUTS, Page 4

## VOGUE



DTH/SHIPLI PAUL

Dancers at the American Dance Festival strike a graceful pose. Festival events will be going on until July 20.

## Budget Shortfall Puts Tuition Plans on Hold

By BROOK CORWIN  
Staff Writer

Concerns over the mounting state budget deficit have prompted UNC-system schools to delay their work drafting five-year tuition plans until the fall.

The delay comes four months after the UNC-system Board of Governors first requested that each system school submit a five-year tuition proposal for the board's October meeting.

But Jeff Davies, the UNC-system vice president for finance, said he no longer expects the proposals to be ready by the original October date and that a special BOG subcommittee will convene this month to set a new timeline for the plans to be completed.

Davies said many system schools are

delaying their work on the plans because of uncertainty over possible cuts to the system's budget to help combat a \$2 billion shortfall in the state budget.

"It's very difficult to move forward on these plans without knowing how the state budget will pan out," Davies said. "It's hard to plan funding for extra expenses when you don't know what your base will be."

Davies said the office of UNC-system President Molly Broad has been in contact with the chancellors of UNC-system schools to offer advice on how to proceed with drafting the plans.

Officials at N.C. State University and UNC-Wilmington said those talks have encouraged them to wait for a new budget to be approved by the N.C. General Assembly before moving forward on crafting tuition

proposals.

Officials at UNC-Asheville and East Carolina University also said they are not doing work this summer drafting the numbers for a tuition plan.

Timothy Jordan, vice chancellor for business affairs at UNC-W, said his school is expecting anywhere from a 3 percent to 12 percent cut in public funding, making it impossible to set future tuition levels.

"(Our budget) is so uncertain right now that we need to get to a point that's a little more settled if this plan is going to last over time," Jordan said. "It's almost like you don't know where you're starting from."

In addition to determining the level of state funding for the UNC system, the legislature will

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That's what friendship means: sharing the prejudice of experience.

Charles Bukowski