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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005

Trustees set for leadership transition



SCHWAB LIKELY TO SUCCEED WILLIAMS AS BOT CHAIRMAN

BY LINDSAY MICHEL
SENIOR WRITER

After two years as chairman of the University's governing body, Richard "Stick" Williams will return to the other side of the boardroom table in July when he steps down from his position.

After June 30 the Board of Trustees

will vote in three new leaders who will steer the University into the future and through issues concerning Carolina North and tuition increases.

The three leadership positions on the board — including the chair, vice chair and secretary — are voted upon each July. The posts are filled through a process of nominations and final votes, all

conducted in private by the board. This year's nominations, announced in May, include Vice Chairman Nelson Schwab, nominated for chairman, Secretary Jean Kitchin, nominated for vice chairwoman and Trustee Rusty Carter, nominated for secretary.

Williams will return to the board next year and serve as a trustee. His current term ends in 2007.

With new leadership will come new topics to tackle and new chapters to write in UNC's colorful history.

But it is clear, many say, that when he

steps down after serving as the board's first black chairman, Williams will leave behind a history of decisions that have influenced everything from student life to tuition and faculty retention.

"There were a number of very interesting issues that we tackled during the years I was chair," Williams said. "There was just one tough item after another."

One point of debate was the Board of Trustees' change in tuition philosophy.

During the 2004 tuition talks, the board decided to advocate that in-state tuition remain in the bottom 25

percent of UNC's peer institutions' resident tuition and to take a market-based approach to out-of-state student population — leaving some students feeling like commodities.

"You've got to have a thick skin and really focus on what's most important for the campus," Williams said, noting that criticism can be scathing at times.

With such a diverse mix of issues to tackle, Williams said it takes certain qualities to lead the University's gov-

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Residents respond to cross burnings

Rally aims at forwarding Durham community spirit

BRIANNA BISHOP
CITY EDITOR

Peace, unity and reconciliation. Those ideals brought hundreds of Durham residents together Sunday at the Durham Armory for a rally in response to recent cross burnings in the city.

The Unity Rally, hosted by the Durham Human Relations Commission, was the climax of a series of events held during the past week to speak out against the burnings.

N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper attended the event as the keynote speaker to voice his concerns over what he called an act of domestic terrorism.

"It should not and will not be tolerated in Durham or anywhere else in the state of North Carolina," he said.

Cooper told the group that as a white man, he could not understand the personal experience had by victims of racism, but he said he will still take action against it.

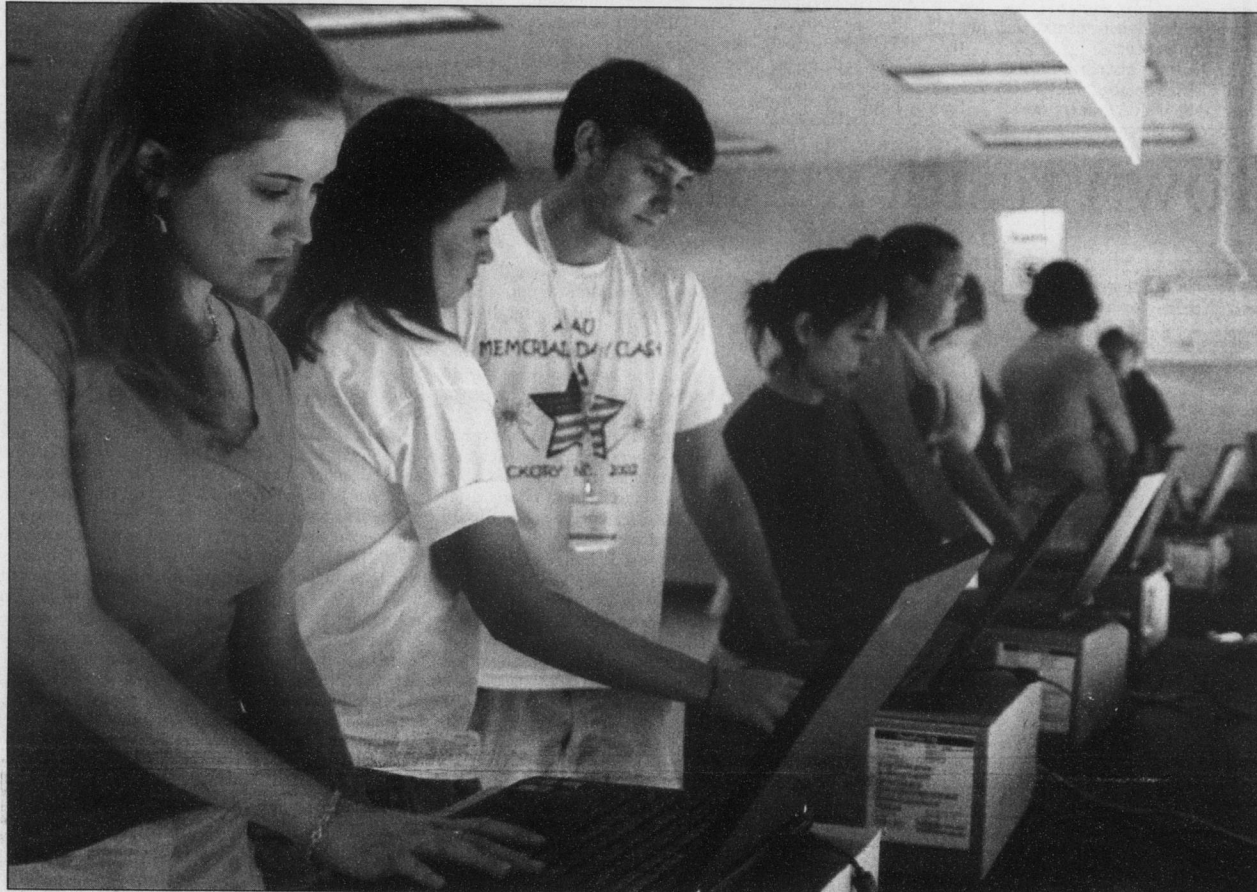
"I can and I do know right from wrong, and I can, as attorney general, take action."

Cooper announced Sunday that a toll-free number will be established soon for people to call with tips about the cross burnings.

The reward for anyone who calls with information

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WELCOME TO THE HILL



DTH/ISAAC SANDLIN

Incoming Freshman Mary-Kathryn Rallings, left, configures her new laptop in the Student Union. Rallings joined about 300 of her peers to take part in the 2005 Carolina Testing and Orientation Program, which is designed to prepare new students for University life. During the next 12 weeks, approximately 3,800 fresh-

men will attend the 13 orientation sessions. Rallings, who is from Southern Pines and plans on majoring in science, said the environment is welcoming. "I knew right away when I first came to visit that this was where I wanted to go to school," Rallings said. "Everyone is so friendly and approachable." For the full story, please see page 4.

Judge denies Sapikowski bail

Cites absence of guardians, flight risk

BY BRIANNA BISHOP
CITY EDITOR

A local teen facing first-degree murder charges will remain in the Orange County Jail without bond, a judge ruled Monday.

Adam Sapikowski made another appearance in court Monday after he confessed on May 14 to killing his parents, James Sapikowski, 52, and Alison Sapikowski, 49, at their Chapel Hill home.

"He did make a statement to the police in which he admitted responsibility to the killings,"

District Attorney Jim Woodall said during the hearing.

Woodall told the court that an SUV was found in the Sapikowski's garage packed full with food, camping gear and the shotgun used in the murders.

Woodall said that in addition, Adam Sapikowski had access to \$19,000 in a checking account and had asked a friend to leave town with him — evidence that Adam Sapikowski could be a flight risk.

Woodall also offered several other reasons the court should

deny the teen bond.

"At this time there is no one in his family who would be willing to take him in," he said.

He also mentioned safety concerns of family members and those who might have information and have not yet been interviewed.

District Court Judge Charles Anderson agreed, citing a number of concerns including the absence of a responsible caretaker.

He also expressed concerns that Adam Sapikowski might be a threat to himself.

Public Defender James Williams requested that bond be set at \$300,000 — \$150,000 for

each charge.

Williams argued that relevant circumstances do not support a first-degree murder charge.

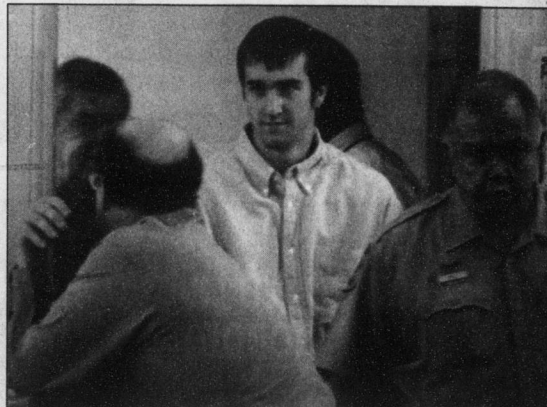
He said elements of physical and emotional abuse provoked the killings.

The timeline of events following the murders also became more clear after Monday's hearing.

District Attorney Jim Woodall said he believes the murders probably occurred April 28.

The teen, who attended Durham Academy, is said to have attended his school's prom April 30.

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DTH/BRANDON SMITH

Adam Sapikowski, center, at a bond hearing Monday in Hillsborough. With no one willing to act as his legal guardian, the judge denied him bail.

House votes to lift business ban

Bill would amend schools' practices

BY WHITNEY ISENHOWER
STAFF WRITER

UNC-system schools soon could put more goods and services on the market.

Amendments to the Umstead Act — a 1929 legislation prohibiting universities from placing themselves in competition with private businesses — passed the N.C. House by a vote of 113-6. The bill now moves to the Senate for deliberation.

The amendments proposed a "blanket exemption," giving the universities the chance to sell or rent

out services otherwise not available to the local communities.

"It gives the universities the opportunity to help out smaller companies that need expertise," said Rep. Bill Daughtridge, R-Nash, one of the bill's primary sponsors.

"Whether it be technical expertise or faculty expertise."

But some worry the bill might foster competition between local businesses and the universities.

"It just seems that with such a blanket exemption, that anything to further the University's mission could be OK," said Virginia Knapp, associate director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

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VIRGINIA KNAPP, OFFICIAL

Town discusses housing ordinance

Policy could see legal complications

BY CHRIS CARMICHAEL
STAFF WRITER

This summer Chapel Hill Town Council will consider adding teeth to the town's affordable housing policies in the form of an inclusionary zoning ordinance.

The ordinance would require all developers to set aside 15 percent of their development for affordable housing, cementing a policy that now operates only as a suggestion — albeit a strong one.

Council member Mark Kleinschmidt said he hopes to see the ordinance enacted by fall.

"We don't want to segregate

"We believe requiring some houses be sold at a very low price means that the rest of the houses in the subdivision have to sell for a higher price for the project to be profitable, and that puts upward pressure on market rate housing," Tennyson said.

This will not be the first time the town has considered inclusionary zoning. In 2003, council members discussed including the requirement in the Land Use Management Ordinance but opted to leave it out.

Concern has arisen that the rule could invite legal trouble.

In a case decided this past December in Arlington County,

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ONLINE

- UNC professor inducted into Royal Society of the United Kingdom
- New survey sheds light on Chapel Hill teens' drinking, drug use
- Town protects land from development, promotes open space



FEATURES

WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM
Carrboro ice cream parlor offers cool treats fresh from a local family-owned dairy farm **PAGE 2**

WEATHER

TODAY Tstorms, H 84, L 66
FRIDAY Tstorms, H 81, L 64
SATURDAY Partly cloudy, H 84, L 66

