

School Board Still Divided After Argument

By C. J. CASH
Staff Writer

Orange County Board of Education members have yet to reconcile their differences after a heated argument erupted over a new appointment to the board during Monday's meeting.

After the board voted to appoint Keith Cook as a replacement for former member Larry Haverland, board member David Kolbinsky walked out of the meeting.

Kolbinsky accused Cook of attempting to gain a seat on the board for political reasons. He also accused Susan Dovenbarger, board vice-chairwoman,

of rigging the vote at an Oct. 22 meeting.

Board chairwoman Delores Simpson said a confrontation between board member Rick Kennedy and Kolbinsky regarding the appointment of Cook touched off animosity.

"It was all along there," Simpson said. "There were differences of opinion — differences of opinion on how to accomplish our goals. When (Kolbinsky) had vied for a seat on the board again, that stirred up old animosity."

Monday's incident could create an extensive rift that will linger over the board's internal workings, board member Bob Bateman said. "In budget time,

there will be big divisions," he said.

Bateman said liberal board members had failed to compromise with more conservative individuals such as himself and Kolbinsky. "They don't want to get along with the conservative faction on the board," he said. "Since the majority turned from conservative to liberal, they have pretty much run rough shot."

Bateman said his and Kolbinsky's support of candidate Andrew Joseph for the then-vacant seat was their attempt to compromise. He said other board members forced Cook's appointment. "I think they crammed it down our throats."

Kennedy, a Cook supporter, said he

did not buy the argument that Kolbinsky and Bateman were trying to compromise. He said Cook's merits justified his appointment.

"He's passionate regarding our education for our students," Kennedy said.

Furthermore, Kennedy said he didn't believe Kolbinsky's and Bateman's argument were about the schools. "I think they're trying to make something of this to disrupt the focus of the board."

"They can scream politics all they want to, but they are the masters of it."

However, Simpson said the board would eventually get past its problems.

"I hope that when Keith comes on board we can resolve these differences

and get past them," she said. "There comes a time when you have to move forward."

Dovenbarger said the controversy would have a minimal effect. "For example, after the vote was over we moved on to the rest of our agenda and went on to have one of our best meeting in months," she said.

Simpson said the controversy was about politics, not schools. "I kind of think that it is up to me to bring the members together in some sort of amicable way."

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Task Force Readies Revisions

The Grievance Procedure Review Task Force will send its recommendations to the chancellor by month's end.

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The Grievance Procedure Review Task Force said Tuesday it was one step closer to submitting its draft of the grievance procedure to Chancellor Michael Hooker.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Laurie Charest said the draft should be ready by the end of November.

The idea to review the Subject to Personnel Act grievance procedure came from former Executive Vice Chancellor Elson Floyd before he resigned April 24.

For purposes of clarification, some minor changes in the language of procedural steps were made at the meeting.

Charest said the task force had listened to the input of various campus groups to come up with suggestions.

Another of the task force's recommended changes is allowing assistance with filing a grievance in the earlier stages of the process. Currently, those filing grievances are given help at stage three of the procedure.

The task force will meet again after the changes have been published to listen to outside input and will submit its final draft to the chancellor by the end of the year, Charest said.

"The committee has worked very hard to incorporate feedback they've received and are looking forward to sharing their drafts with the University community."

She said the new draft should be on the human resources Web site at www.adp.unc.edu/hr.

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Day Care Can Push for Appeal

Kinder Care Learning Center in Chapel Hill has been investigated for 10 child neglect charges since 1988.

By JENNY BEAVER
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State officials say Chapel Hill Kinder Care Learning Center can appeal Monday's child neglect allegations by requesting an administrative hearing or judicial review.

The center, plagued by a history of child neglect charges, has about a month to appeal the latest round of accusations which were leveled Monday by the N.C. Department of Child Development. If no appeal is made, the center will be shut down.

Employees at the Chapel Hill center would not comment on any of the violations, and Kinder Care representatives could not be reached by phone Tuesday.

But, the mother of two children who attend the center said Tuesday that she was not happy with the violations that the Division of Child Development had found.

"I'm looking around at other day cares," Marcia Amegadzie said. "I'm hesitant only because it takes so long to

find a good day care. Even when you investigate these schools, you don't really find out anything."

Amegadzie from Canada to Chapel Hill a year ago. She said that before her family moved she called to find a good day care. "We were told Kinder Care had no complaints," she said.

Amegadzie said she was never told of the 10 child neglect substantiations.

"If we would have known, we would have kept looking," she said.

Talitha Wright, chief of regulatory services in the Division of Child Development, said the center could request an administrative hearing during which a final agency decision would be made. If the agency decides to uphold revocation, the center would have to close.

However, if the center asks for a judicial review, the case will go to court, and a judge will give a decision based on review of records from the agency's decision, Wright said.

Wright said there had been 10 substantiations of child neglect at the center since 1988 that stemmed from investi-

gations of the center.

According to a press release from the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, an incident in June at the Chapel Hill center resulted in four child care violations.

An employee put ear drops belonging to one child into the eyes of another four-year-old. Emergency medical care was not provided to the victim, the medicine was not in its original, labeled container, and medicines were not kept in locked storage and were accessible to children, the release states.

There have also been numerous unsubstantiated license violations, including a shortage of staff and children not being fed properly, Wright said.

"According to the Social Service department, licensing violations are not defined as child neglect," she said. "There's a difference between (a case of) two (children's) records that didn't have immunization and putting eardrops in a child's eyes."

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Police: Student Drank Before Fatal Accident

The UNC junior was killed Sunday morning after he was struck by a driver who had also been drinking.

By JENNIFER KNESEL
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Chapel Hill police reported Tuesday that Temple Charles Lee, a junior who was killed early Sunday morning after being struck by a drunk driver, had consumed alcohol prior to the accident.

Lee's alcohol use was determined by statements from friends who were with him prior to the accident, police reports state.

Chapel Hill police Capt. Greg Jarvis said it had not been determined what additional charges the vehicle's driver would face in light of the new details of the case.

Marcus Damion Hatrick, 26, of 2100 Mary Anne Dr., Charlotte, was arrested and charged Sunday for driving while intoxicated.

Reports stated his blood alcohol level was .08.

The investigating officer and Orange-Chatham County District Attorney Carl

Fox are expected to meet today to discuss the case and the possibility of further charges.

Fox could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Reports state Hatrick exceeded a safe speed limit. Police said he was traveling south on Hillsborough Street at about 35 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone.

At 12:45 a.m. on Sunday, Lee was walking with a group of people on Bolinwood Drive when he ran ahead of the crowd and collided with Hatrick's car, Chapel Hill Police Spokeswoman Jane Cousins said. Lee was transported to UNC Hospitals for treatment of a severe head injury but died a few hours later.

A memorial service will be held for Lee at 4 p.m. today at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Greenville.

Lee was a recently-declared journalism and mass communication major at UNC.

J.H. Rose High School, 600 W. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, has established a scholarship fund in the name of Lee, who graduated from the school.

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12:30 p.m. — The Center for Teaching and Learning's Graduate Teaching Consultants will present "Group Work," a Foundations in Teaching Workshop Series for teaching assistants in Union 210.

To register, call 966-1289 or e-mail ct@unc.edu.

2:30 p.m. — Keith Brown, author and broadcast journalist, will speak about his book, "Sacred Bond: Black Men and Their Mothers," in the Bull's Head Bookshop.

4 p.m. — There will be an International Festival Committee

Thursday

3:30 p.m. — Nancy Parrish, adjunct history professor at Virginia State University, will discuss her book "Lee Smith, Annie Dillard and the Hollins Group: A Genesis of Writers." The event will take place in the Bull's Head Bookshop.

Meeting: Please join us to help plan the February International Festival. All students are welcome to join us. For more information, contact the International Center.

5 p.m. — Undergraduates through Youth Angst Society will read their poetry and prose in the Bull's Head Bookshop.

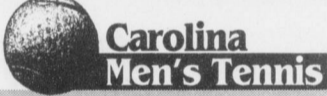
Friday

6 p.m. — Come to the **Clef Hangers Fall Concert**. Tickets \$6 and available in the Pit.

8 p.m. — **University Chamber Players** will perform in Person Recital Hall. Music Professor Donald L. Oehler will direct.

Items of Interest

- The UNC Swim Test has been changed to Dec. 4 at Koury Natatorium from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Bring your UNC ONE Card.
- Peer advising for all communication studies students are being held Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 212.
- The Lab! Theatre presents "The Vagina Monologues," a play by Ee Enslar, at 8 p.m. Saturday, at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday, at 4 and 8 p.m. Monday and at 5 p.m. Tuesday.
- All shows are free and will be performed in Old Playmakers Theatre.
- "The Urge to Outrage: Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley," a free exhibit of Wilde's "Salome" through Beardsley's illustrations and first editions of Wilde's works, will be displayed at the Ackland Art Museum through Dec. 6.
- For information, call 966-5736.
- The public is invited to a "Look inside and learn what we're all about," open house Sunday as **Orange United Methodist Church** welcomes Rev. Marion Edwards.
- Edwards is bishop of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.
- Bishop Edwards will preach the 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. worship services and will join members in the open house at 9:30 a.m.



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	Qual. Doubles	2:30PM	4 matches
	Main Draw Doubles	5, 6:30, 8PM	16 matches
Friday	Main Draw Singles	8AM-3:30PM	32 matches
	Rd. 16 Doubles (Pro Sets)	4:30PM	
	QF Doubles (2/3 Sets)	7:30PM	
Saturday	Rd. 32/16 Singles	9AM-4PM	
	Semifinals Doubles	4PM	
Sunday	QF/Semifinals Singles	9AM	
	Doubles Final	1PM	
Monday	Singles Final	9AM if necessary	



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