

New appointees include Jackson

The Board of Governors appointed 67 people Friday to serve the 16 boards of trustees in the UNC system. Luther Hodges Jr., who headed the nominating committee, said the appointments place more women and blacks on the boards and represent more geographical areas than previous boards.

Appointments to the UNC-CH board include Travis Porter of Durham and George Ragsdale of Raleigh. Thomas W. Lambeth of Winston-Salem and Jack Tate of Davidson were reappointed.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, an alumnus of A&T State University, was appointed to the A&T board.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. will add two more appointments to each of the local 12-member boards.

The Board of Governors also approved two new graduate programs. UNC-CH will offer an M.S. in dental auxiliary teaching and Appalachian State will add an M.A. program in Appalachian studies.

In other business, the board approved several capital improvement projects



Rev. Jesse Jackson

including a new engineering laboratory for Western Carolina University and a \$200,000 facility for cotton, soy bean, peanut and forest soil research at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. The research facility will be built with funds from the N.C. Agricultural Foundation and the N.C. Forestry Foundation.

—MICHAEL KEYS

Citizens seek issue solutions

By CHUCK BURNS

The Chapel Hill Housing Commission came under attack Tuesday night by several tenants with grievances at a week-long problem-solving charette sponsored by the Southern Orange Action Project.

In addition, Charles Rivers, assistant superintendent of Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools, answered questions about integration and discipline in the school system.

The charette was organized so residents would be able to express their opinions on issues concerning them. The problem-solving groups formed in the charette will present proposed answers to persons who have the ability to implement the recommendations.

Birdine Edwards, a member of the

Housing Commission, protested at the Tuesday meeting against many practices she said were unfair. She said she was concerned that tenants often have to pay for damage cited as "wear and tear" because the housing commission has not yet set any criteria for determining "wear and tear."

The president of the tenants' organization, Mildred Pierce, listed eight complaints the organization had against the housing commission. She said the tenants would have liked to have been involved in the selection of the new manager.

Rivers, meanwhile, was urging parents to become more involved through the PTA and by talking to Board of Education members.

"We (the schools) can't do it all," he said. "We need your help. You have to get more involved."

The charette continues at 7:30 tonight and Friday night in the Carrboro Elementary School Auditorium. On Friday night, Mayor James C. Wallace of Chapel Hill and Mayor Bob Drakeford of Carrboro will speak and also receive recommendations and solutions that the different groups in the charette will have proposed.

UNC vs. HEW

Judge's decision prevents fund cut during desegregation effort review

By LYNN JOHNSON

UNC officials claimed it a victory on jurisdictional and procedural grounds. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare called it a victory for the cause of equal opportunity.

They were referring to the decision handed down by U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. on Friday which prohibited HEW from deferring federal funds from UNC while reviewing its desegregation effort.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Raleigh by the University Board of Governors on April 24. It charged that the University had achieved a higher level of desegregation than most institutions and that the threatened fund cutoff by HEW had deprived the University, its students and faculty, and the administration of their first-amendment-guaranteed right to academic freedom.

In May Dupree denied a government request to move the UNC suit to federal district court in the District of Columbia, while commenting that he felt UNC may have gone to court prematurely in its battle with HEW.

Dupree's decision Friday, however, calmed any fears by the University that the suit's prematurity might have negative repercussions.

Dupree ruled that HEW did not have the right to withhold the proposed \$23 million to \$65 million in federal funds from the University until an administrative hearing is held on the status of UNC's desegregation efforts, thus invoking the concept of primary jurisdiction.

In primary jurisdiction, Dupree stated in the text of his order, the court's jurisdiction is not ousted but merely postponed. He pointed out that if the administrative judge

ruled favorably in UNC's case, a large portion of the controversy would be disposed of, thus lessening some if not all of the judicial review.

The second point of Dupree's ruling which the University found to its advantage was the decision to retain the jurisdiction of the case to the North Carolina court, according to UNC President William Friday.

Andrew Vanore, deputy attorney general, thinks the University is in an excellent position as a result of Dupree's decision. In reference to the retention of the case to the North Carolina court, he said that a North Carolina judge might be more familiar and more aware of the University and its problems and activities than would a judge in Washington.

"It is a very healthy situation the University is now in," Vanore said Tuesday. "It has the opportunity to proceed with its desegregation plans without the sword of Damocles hanging over its head."

Victory was claimed in UNC and HEW camps despite reciprocal concessions implied in the ruling.

UNC had attempted to enjoin the entire administrative proceeding and halt the enforcement of HEW's revised guidelines for desegregation. This request was rejected.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano and Friday have expressed the hope that in light of the new developments, negotiations between the two parties can lead to a settlement of the case without protracted litigation.

The next step in the desegregation question will entail an administrative hearing in Washington in which HEW will present its charges detailing its objections to the University's conduct. The University will make a written response to those charges on which the administrative judge will act, either upholding or rejecting HEW's charges.

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