

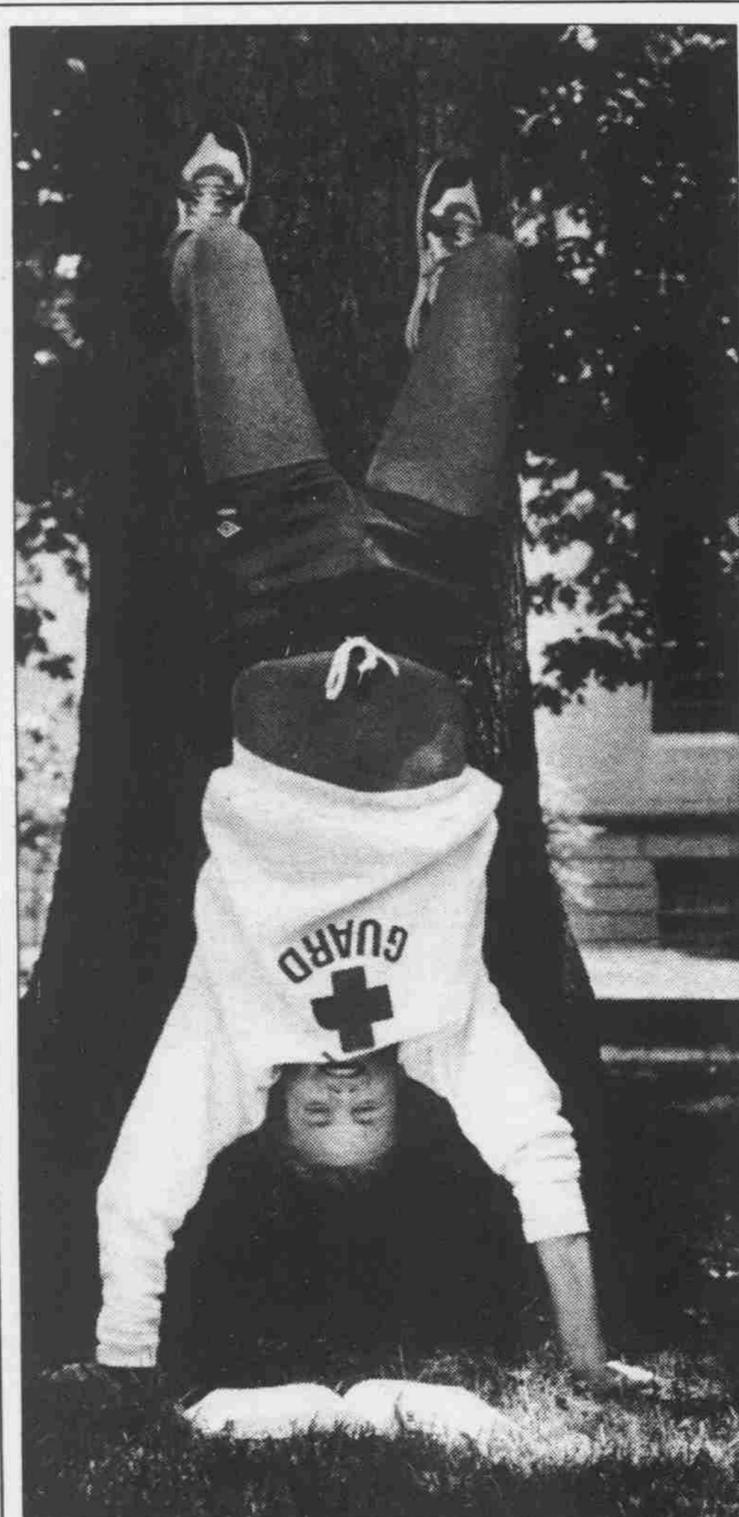
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Head over heels

Troy Willis, a sophomore from Belles Island, watches passing coeds while studying on Polk Place.

Boulton affirms decision to make Teague coed

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Editor

After a series of meetings resulting in a two-hour session with housing officials and student leaders Tuesday, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton announced Tuesday night he would not overturn the decision of the housing department to change Teague Residence Hall to a coeducational dormitory.

"I have reached the decision to support the recommendations of the housing staff and at this point in time want to move forward to the coed option for this year," Boulton said.

There was no single overriding reason for his support, Boulton said. He said he took all options for the dormitory into account and considered how far along housing officials were in making residence hall assignments.

Without Teague as an all-male dormitory, 26 percent of the residence halls on campus will be all-female and 9 percent will be all-male. If Teague stayed all-male, 12 percent of the residence halls would be all-male

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because Teague holds twice the number of other North Campus male dormitories.

The decision goes into effect this fall. Plans are not finalized on how to arrange the three-story dormitory for both men and women, Boulton said.

Assignments have been made for all other dormitories on campus, said Collin Rustin, associate director of housing. There are 450 remaining unassigned freshmen, including 200 on waiting lists and 100 who did not respond until after the cutoff date to turn in housing applications, he said.

Boulton said he expects a lot of reaction to his decision, but added, "We have to at least get our act together and move ahead."

The housing department made the decision to go coed after a series of problems with the dormitory for the past four years that culminated at an unauthorized party on the last day of classes in April, said housing director Wayne Kuncl.

After an alleged racial incident at the party, Scott Residence College Area Director Iris Hunt was harassed racially and sexually over the phone and at her apartment in Whitehead Residence Hall. Although those responsible for the harassment were not caught, Hunt said she spotted some of the men outside her window. The men were wearing Teague T-shirts, she said.

After the party, students in the Scott Residence College area government were asked to find those responsible for the incidents. When they were unable to do so, the housing department began discussing options for the dormitory. Kuncl brought Residence Hall Association President Jimmy Randolph and Student Body President Kevin Martin into the process two weeks ago to show them the letter the housing department was sending to the 72 Teague residents who were to be readmitted to the dormitory this fall.

The letter informed the residents

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Committee to decide before July on new Smith Center director

By DAWN GIBSON
Staff Writer

The committee to name a new director of the Dean E. Smith Center is expected to make its selection before July 1, said Athletic Director John Swofford Tuesday night.

The selection committee is now evaluating the interviews of five candidates and plans to make its decision by the beginning of the fiscal year, he said. "We hope to be coming to some conclusion in the near future," Swofford said.

Associate Athletic Director Richard Baddour, in a previous interview with The Daily Tar Heel, said the position was advertised immediately after Steve Camp, the former Smith Center director,

resigned in March to become director of the Charlotte Coliseum. Baddour also said the committee would make its final choice by the end of April.

Swofford said the final interview was last week, and he was still receiving feedback on the interviews from the committee.

"More important than timing, we want to be sure that we're bringing in the right person," he said.

Swofford would not comment during Tuesday's interview on the names of the candidates, although The (Raleigh) News and Observer recently listed two possible candidates — John Graham, assistant director of the Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and Jeff Elliott, director of the Assembly

Center at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The committee prefers someone with college experience, but doesn't consider it mandatory, Swofford said. "Steve Camp had not worked on a college campus, and we feel that he did a good job."

Representatives from different areas of the University and members of the athletics department make up the selection committee, Swofford said. There are no students on the committee, but there has been discussion with some students on campus, he added.

The main concern from those students and others is that the new

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Johnny T-Shirt, UNC headed for court in fall

By BETH BUFFINGTON
Staff Writer

A September trial for a lawsuit and countersuit involving the UNC Board of Governors and Johnny T-Shirt appears inevitable after unsuccessful attempts to settle out of court, said Chuck Helpingstine, co-owner of Johnny T-Shirt.

"My attorney told me a month or two ago that it could be September before this case goes to trial," he said. "But we don't want to go to trial because then we're talking big bucks."

In July 1987, the BOG filed suit against the owners of Johnny T-Shirt for trademark infringement — using registered trademarks without paying licensing fees.

The suit said Johnny T-Shirt sewed, heat transferred and silk screened the UNC letters, the Tar Heel foot design, the University seal design and the words "University of North Carolina" onto shorts and shirts.

"Most of our goods we buy come from (manufacturers) who are

licensed with the University," Helpingstine said. "But we also manufacture and retail some of our own stuff with our silk-screening business and by sewing UNC letters on shirts and things.

"I was aware of the licensing process from the very beginning, but we don't really print that much that's not licensed."

According to David Bennett, an attorney for Helpingstine, 90 percent of the goods Johnny T-Shirt sells comes from licensed manufacturers

but 10 percent — the shorts and shirts — are made by Johnny T-Shirt and not licensed with the University.

"I told (the University) that I didn't think that they had the right to collect licensing fees on anything," Helpingstine said.

In its suit filed last July, the University claimed it suffered "irreparable damage" in excess of \$500,000 from licensing fees that should have been paid for the last four years.

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