

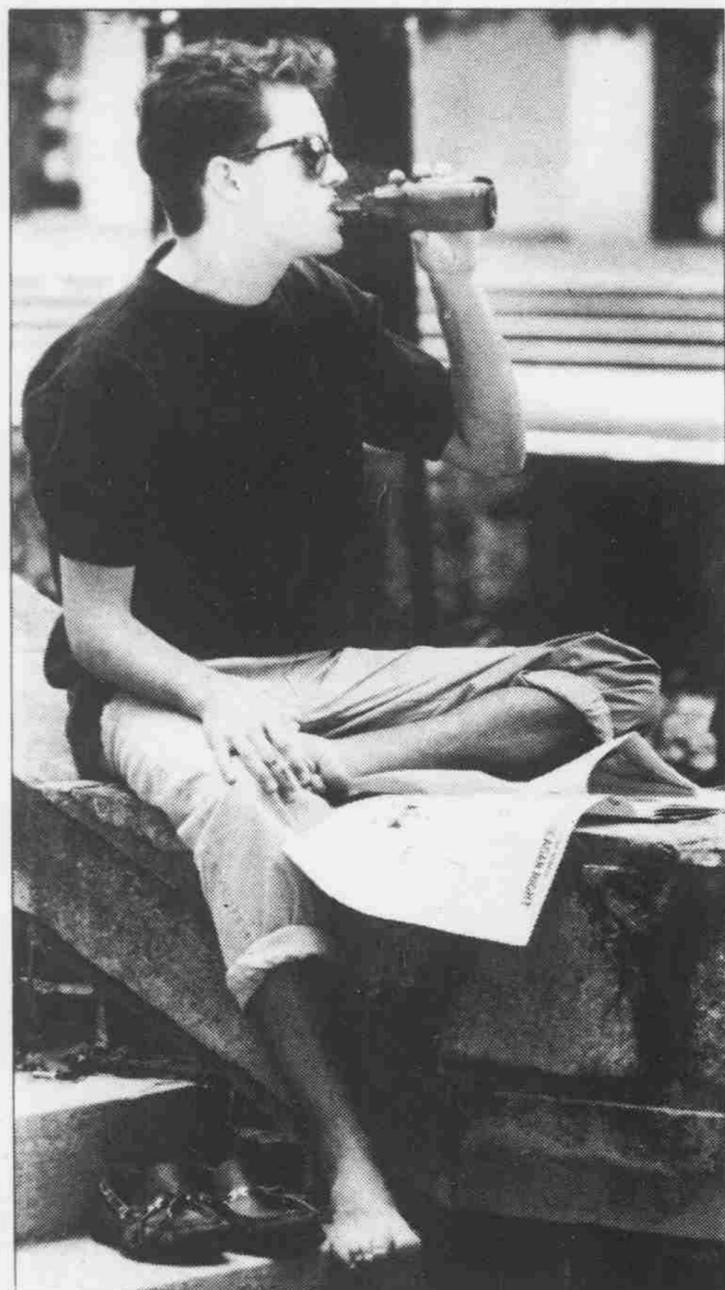
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Bottoms up

Glenn Wise, a rising senior from Ashville, downs a cold drink while escaping the sun in the shadow of Lenoir hall.

Teague Residence Hall to change status in fall

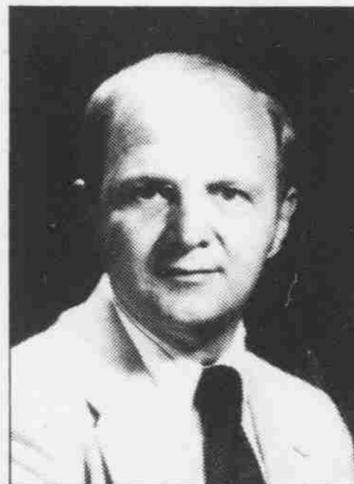
By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writer

Teague Residence Hall, formerly an all-male dormitory on Stadium Drive, will become coed this fall, housing director Wayne Kuncel announced Monday.

Almost all the men readmitted to Teague will be spread out to other dormitories, he said, in reaction to problems with Teague that culminated in racial incidents at the end of the school year.

"The bottom line of what we're doing is we're reassigning the 72 students in Teague," he said. "The way that we're doing that is without trying to place responsibility for a person or persons as the cause of the situation. It's my feeling that we need to . . . act with regard to problems we've had with Teague over a long period of time."

The housing department has taken



Wayne Kuncel

the 72 men's housing applications and, on a random basis, spread them

out over the 13 dormitories or areas of their second or third choices, Kuncel said. About five men will return to Teague, but the area governor, dormitory president and dormitory vice president will not. The housing department will also try to honor roommate preferences as well as choices of single or double rooms, he said.

Students have been moved to all dorms on campus except Carmichael and Craige, he said. Thirteen men will be moved to South Campus dorms, seven will remain in Scott Residence College, and the remainder will be distributed among North Campus halls, he said.

The spaces in Teague will be filled with freshmen, transfers, and seven men who were to move there after the preliminary drawing was held last

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Dormitory alumni protest recent decision to go coed

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Editor

"If they're going to do this to my old dorm, I want my money back."

That was the response Monday from one member of a group of former residents of Teague Residence Hall who established the "Teague Foundation" one year ago to raise money for the dormitory.

Members of the foundation said Tuesday that while they were unsure what would happen to the fund, they were "shocked and disappointed" by Teague's change from all-male to coed planned for this fall.

The decision to go coed came after

an alleged racial incident at a dormitory party April 21, the last day of classes, followed by racial and sexual harassment against the area director for Scott Residence College, of which Teague is a part. Those incidents "brought everything to a head," according to housing director Wayne Kuncel, who said there have been problems with Teague for five years.

Foundation co-founders Kent Smith and Allen Wilson had discussed the project with Kuncel last summer, but Kuncel did not speak with Smith about the changes until Wednesday when Smith called him

to set up a meeting. Kuncel agreed to a meeting later next week, Smith said, and alumni and student leaders will discuss the future of the dormitory at that meeting.

The foundation had a fund-raising goal of \$20,000 for building improvements, Smith said, and members had hoped this would spur other alumni to raise money for their former residence halls. The Teague Foundation has raised some money already, but Smith would not release the exact figures.

"Above anything else, we do not

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Student Government, RHA team up in distribution of student discount cards

By JAMES BENTON
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UNC students began receiving cards Wednesday that allow them to receive discounts from local businesses when they show student identification, said Student Body President Kevin Martin.

Student Government and the Residence Hall Association began distribution of the "USA card," cosponsored by Student Government and United Savings Associates (USA), among on-campus summer school students.

About 1,000 cards will be distributed among students through resident

assistants during the first summer school session, RHA President Jimmy Randolph said.

The USA card has been used at other schools across the nation by USA and the schools' student governments, Martin said.

The card is given to students after a school's student government and USA agree to cosponsor a card. Martin said USA worked with local businesses to agree on a discount rate for students in exchange for advertising space on the card.

The card should improve relations between UNC students and the local

businesses they patronize, he said.

"I think it is an encouraging idea for student-town relations," Martin said.

Junior Joe Andronaco contacted USA and organized the card project for UNC, Martin said, and Stephanie Ahlschwede served as a liaison from Student Congress.

Randolph and Martin were optimistic about the possibilities the USA Card has to offer. Randolph said the card would have a "snowball effect" if students use it.

"I think that those businesses which

are doing it (advertising on the card) will benefit . . . and those who are not will realize the difference," Randolph said.

"I'm counting on a very positive reaction," Martin said. "I think it is a very positive thing for students."

Martin said the cards will be available through the Student Government offices in Suite C of the Student Union and at the Union desk.

He also said he plans to have a full distribution of the cards in August during registration and drop-add.

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