

## Work nearly finished New pipeline leaking

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The walkway between the Undergraduate and Wilson libraries recently has resembled the aftermath of a bomb explosion. That big hole and scattered dirt is the result of work started Monday to repair a leak in the new air conditioning pipeline.

"Leaks of this kind are to be expected," said Edward Short, an engineer consultant in the University's engineering and construction office. "Since the line's completion, this is only the third leak to occur," he said.

The problem was first noticed more than a week ago when the brick walk started caving in and a broad sinking indentation began growing between the libraries.

Short said the high water-pressure tests conducted on the pipe caused the leak which created the cave-in. "Tests of this sort are standard procedure after installation," he said.

The pipeline is the first phase of a three-phase project designed to centralize the campus' chilled water air conditioning system. The pipe stretches some 2,120 feet from the chilled water plant at the back of the Bell Tower parking lot, past Dey Hall to the new wing of the Carolina Union. It consists of two pipes, 24 and 30 inches in diameter, with more than 140 joints

in the line. Short said it had held up extremely well throughout the leak tests.

Testing the pipe is done by applying 150 pounds of water pressure per square foot of the line. If there were any potential cracks, this above-normal pressure would have caused the pipe to leak, engineering officials said. The tests were run so that all defective joints could be repaired before the line was put into use. When operating later this spring the normal water pressure would be less than 100 pounds per square foot.

"We expect this leak is from a crack in one of the rubber gaskets used in sealing the bell-type joints," Short said. Repairing the problem would simply be a matter of tightening the leaking joint, he said. However, he said it would be difficult to get to the pipe.

With the first phase ahead of completion schedule, the total project is slated to be finished by early September. In the second phase another pipe will be installed from Dey Hall to the new art building. The last phase would be the enlargement of the chilled water plant itself.

According to the engineering office, the centralized system is designed to cut down the diversity of temperatures between buildings. It also has some favorable cost advantages. Officials said there won't be any need to replace worn-out in-house refrigerator machines or put



Workers repair leaky pipeline ... ground near libraries caved in

new units in future buildings.

Short said the repair costs for the new leak would fall on the contractor, not UNC, because, "We are buying a finished product and any problems encountered before its completion are the responsibility of the contractor."

The crater between the libraries should be gone in a little more than a week if the weather continues to be good, he said.

## Ellis named president of Union

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Larry Ellis was named the new president of the Carolina Union Monday night by the Union Board of Directors.

Ellis, a sophomore philosophy-English major from Skillman, N.J., was selected from four finalists.

"I wasn't shocked but I was surprised," Ellis said. "I knew I was qualified, so it wasn't like it was out of the blue."

Although Ellis doesn't officially take over the board until April, he said the transition would begin immediately with the selection of new members to the activities board and preparation of union activities.

"I want to work with training people in programming and interaction with the permanent Union staff," he said.

Ellis said he would like to see Union programming broaden to include a variety of community interests and to apply this diversity to specific categories such as films and forum speakers. He said he also would stress communication among members of the Union board.



Larry Ellis

"I am looking for a board in which people at all levels are willing to interact, to approach conflict and to initiate activities for quality programming," he said.

Ellis' duties for the coming year will include overseeing the Union activities board by coordinating programming, serving as official spokesperson and representative for the Union at all campus functions and organizations, and acting as a liaison between the activities board and the Union Board of Directors as chairperson of the Board of Directors.

"I intend to maintain the quality programming that has been exhibited this year and to stress interaction and personal growth of Union members at all levels, from committee members to chairpersons," Ellis said.

## Tri-Delt scholarship

Applications are available for the Delta Delta Delta service projects scholarship.

All full-time undergraduate women, Greek or non-Greek, are eligible for the scholarship competition. The recipient of the local scholarship is automatically eligible for one of the national Zoe Gore Perrin awards of \$1,000.

The scholarship competition is judged on the basis of academic record, contribution to campus or community life, service in the student's major field of study and financial need. Applications are available at the Delta Delta Delta House at 407 E. Franklin St. or from

Dale Carlson at 967-5267. Completed applications must be returned on or before Feb. 25.

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## Mild seizure

sends workman to hospital

A construction worker for the new library project was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital Tuesday and later released after suffering from a seizure, hospital officials said.

Mark Bailey, a carpenter on the new library construction crew, was lowered by crane to an ambulance after collapsing at work.

"Bailey had been working on the crew for about four months and had given no indication on his job application that he had a history of seizures," said Dean Maser, assistant supervisor on the sight. "If he (Bailey) had he would probably not have been hired," he said.

Clyde Jones, a member of the responding emergency team, said Bailey was conscious and stable when placed in the ambulance.

## rape

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raped on a date," she said. "But the bottom line in rape is that the woman is out of control. She is powerless."

Since women usually are not well-trained in self-defense, Colm said they may feel threatened by the possibility of a late-night assault by a stranger. For this reason, Colm said services like UNC's Rape and Assault Prevention Escort, staffed by about 250 male student escorts from Olde Campus were helpful.

(R.A.P.E. escorts are available 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays by calling 933-7602.)

When a woman is raped, whether by someone she knows or by an unidentified assailant, she has several options for receiving help.

If a formal report to the police is going to be made, the victim should report to a hospital within 72 hours, so the attack can be verified. But Colm urged all women who are raped not to hesitate to go to the hospital for assistance and treatment, because hospitals, like police, have become increasingly aware of the special needs of rape victims.

The Chapel Hill police can be informed of rapes anonymously through a "Raped" report.

Also, the Rape Crisis Center provides follow-up counseling and support groups for both rape victims and their friends and family. The center maintains a crisis line at 967-RAPE.

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