

No pressure

Broken water main leaves Teague dorm residents high and dry

By **BRIAN McCOLLUM**
Staff Writer

Students in Teague Residence Hall donned caps and cologne for class Tuesday after a broken water main eliminated water pressure for nearly nine hours.

Dave Maynard, University housing maintenance supervisor, said the cold water line between Teague and Stadium Drive burst early Tuesday morning, preventing use of showers, toilets and cold water taps.

Officials from the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) were the first to work on the line, Maynard said. Housing maintenance workers

were called in at 5 a.m. to provide additional help.

Everett Billingsley, executive director for OWASA, said crews were called to Teague about 1:30 a.m. to begin digging in the area.

"There are three other pipes there," Billingsley said. "It complicates the excavation when other pipes are in the area."

The process was slowed even more when crews discovered they did not have the appropriate repair clamp to fit the 4-inch pipe, Billingsley said.

The proper fitting was eventually obtained from a supply house in

Raleigh, he said.

The line was repaired by 5:30 a.m., but officials were forced to keep the pressure down when flush valves began malfunctioning, Billingsley said. University maintenance workers took over at that point, he said.

Most residents said full pressure had returned by noon.

Maynard attributed the problem to the cold weather and said burst water mains aren't uncommon at this time of year.

"It's something that happens during the winter," he said. "When the ground freezes, any weak spots in

pipes will tend to go."

However, Maynard said this was the first time that a dormitory water line has broken.

Despite the numerous problems, residents of the all-male dormitory said they were not disturbed by the plumbing problems.

"I couldn't go to class without hot water," said freshman Jeff Turnipseed. "I just listened to my stereo all morning."

Freshman John Bolton said he liked not having water.

"I enjoyed taking a Right Guard shower for a change," he said.

Calling all happy campers

Recruiters seek summer workers at Camp Day fair

By **JACKIE DOUGLAS**
Staff Writer

Students who need a summer job or are tired of spending the summer in their hometowns can go to Camp Day in Great Hall today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to look for a job at a summer camp.

Camp Day is sponsored by the Recreation Society and University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS).

Deb Bialeschki, assistant professor in recreation administration, said more than 42 camps from seven states are being represented at Camp Day.

"There will be camp representatives from North Carolina, Virginia, Geor-

gia, New York, South Carolina, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania," Bialeschki said.

The camp representatives are looking for people to fill a variety of different positions, like general counselors, program directors and supervisors, Bialeschki said.

"The camp representatives will especially be looking for people with special skills who will be able to lead groups in interesting projects such as biking, backpacking, hiking and canoeing," she said. "They also will look for people with health care backgrounds."

Summer camps give students a chance to live in a different kind of

environment and also let them experience an intensive one-on-one situation with children, Bialeschki said.

"It is a tremendous growth experience for students," she said. "It may give students an opportunity to interact with kids and apply what they have learned in school to real situations."

Summer camps are a perfect opportunity to work in a different part of the country, Bialeschki said.

"Since there will be camps represented from seven different states, students may find that an opportunity to work at a summer camp may also be an opportunity to travel to a different part of the country," she

CAA officials consider proposed changes for basketball ticket distribution next year

By **MANDY SPENCE**
Staff Writer

Students may be able to pick up more tickets during next season's basketball ticket distribution, Carolina Athletic Association president Carol Geer said Tuesday.

CAA officials are also considering distributing tickets for lower level seats first, Geer said.

The CAA will not make a final decision on the proposed changes until basketball season has ended, she said.

"We're considering letting one student go down with his and three other students' IDs and pick up four tickets," Geer said.

CAA officials reduced the number of tickets a student could pick up to two because students were scalping tickets, Geer said. But now student tickets are a different size than tickets for the general public, so scalping is no longer a problem, she said.

CAA members are also considering distributing tickets for lower level seats first, and then giving out upper level seats for all games, said Denny Worley, CAA vice president in charge of ticket distribution.

CAA officials distribute upper and lower level seats randomly for conference games, Worley said. For non-conference games, upper level seats are randomly distributed after all lower level seats have been randomly given out.

At the end of the year, the CAA reviews its distribution policy and decides whether to change the distribution days and times, and if the distribution should be random or non-random, Geer said.

A survey conducted last year showed that 82 percent of the students favored random distribution, she said.

"It's the most fair system," Geer said. "Everyone has a chance to get a lower level seat."

Distributing the tickets randomly solves several problems, said Ken Brown, Smith Center director of

ticket distribution.

"It makes students aware that it's not worth it to come 24 or 48 hours early to stand in line for tickets," Brown said. "We're doing it to keep lines down and prevent students from camping out."

"There's no need to rush over. We have twice as many tickets as we did at Carmichael (Auditorium)."

The CAA will probably conduct another survey, since several students have complained about the random distribution, Geer said.

Freshman Andy Barker said he was one of the first students in line for tickets to the Duke/UNC game, but he received seats on row R in the upper level. The process should not be random, he said.

"They usually have tickets left over," he said. "If the demand isn't that bad, then people should be allowed to camp out and tickets should be distributed on a priority basis."

The CAA has been working with the Student Government representative branch to get students' ideas for possible changes, Worley said.

CAA officers and Student Government representatives discussed creating express windows to speed up the

distribution process at a meeting last week, Worley said.

Lines would be designated depending on the number of tickets a student wanted to pick up, he said.

CAA members and Student Government representatives also discussed distributing tickets at more than one site, but reaction to it was negative, Worley said.

"Students didn't want to deal with a more complicated system that wouldn't promote fairness to anyone," he said.

Allowing block seating for the game against N.C. State University

is another possible change, Geer said.

Brown said that overall he saw no problems with the ticket distribution process.

"Students don't realize that only two games out of the season — Duke and State — are problems," he said. "For every other distribution, we get rid of some of the tickets, but it's a struggle to do that."

Tickets are usually still available on Monday, Brown said. The distribution for the Duke game was the only Sunday this season that all tickets were distributed on the same night, he said.



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