

Extra crews used to restore power to area

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A severe freezing rainstorm Thursday night left trees cracking and candles flickering in the Chapel Hill area throughout the weekend.

Paul Martin, district manager for Duke Power Co., estimated that 4,000 Chapel Hill and Carrboro customers were without power by 10 p.m. Thursday as a result of trees and limbs falling on power lines. Martin predicted that the 27 crews from as far away as South Carolina would have all power restored by today.

Mike Carson, district manager of Southern

Bell, said Sunday that no estimates of damages had been made.

"We have doubled the size of our usual crew, bringing in people from Goldsboro," Carson said. "We still have people without service, and it will probably be the middle of the week before everyone has a working phone."

While campus residents were protected from power outages by underground cables, sorority, fraternity, apartment and Granville Towers residents were without power until as late as Saturday morning.

Jeff Secriest, president of Sigma Nu fraternity,

said the power went off there about 6 p.m. Thursday.

"We had a mixer planned that night with Kenan dorm, and I think having the power off made the mixer more fun," Secriest said. "The fireplace was our only source of heat, and we used candles. Some guys in the house had guitars, so everyone sat around the fire, sang and talked."

Christy Hoffman, president of Chi Omega said her sorority house was without power from Thursday night until Friday morning.

"We don't have a fireplace, so we just bundled up with blankets," Hoffman said. "Most girls went

to friends' rooms or apartments to shower. It was a good time for people to get together."

One Granville West resident, Mike Coffey, split his knee cap when he slipped on a tile floor on the eighth floor. Coffey, a freshman from Powell, Tenn., is recuperating in the infirmary from an operation in which a pin was placed in his knee cap.

Steve Davenport, manager of The Villages apartments, said 450 residents there were without power as a result of a Piedmont Rural Electric transmitting-station blowout. Davenport said some residents moved in with friends, some slept by a fire in the apartment clubhouse and others braved the cold in their own apartments.

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The game was officiated poorly throughout. Obvious fouls and violations by both teams were missed, despite the three-man crew now working ACC games. A technical foul was slapped on Smith in the first half when he walked onto the floor and across the midcourt line in protest of a no-call by the officials. Maryland's Mike Davis caught a Carolina shot above the basket rim — goaltending — but the officials didn't call it. Later, when the officials failed to stop play when King fell to the floor injured, one of the Terps said something to the officials who called a technical foul on Maryland. And Smith said reserve players took some physical abuse late in the game because some fouls weren't called.

"The players that played late in the game deserve to have the same game called as the guys that start," Smith said.

Mike O'Koren had 12 points for Carolina while freshman Al Wood had 13 and John Virgil had 10. In addition to King with 16 points, Maryland was paced by Jo Jo Hunter with 11 and Larry Gibson and Greg Manning with 10 each.

With the conference win, Carolina moved alone into the ACC lead with a 5-1 record and now has faced every team in the league, losing only to Duke. Duke, with a 4-1 record, is second in the conference.

Carolina's next game is at Wake Forest Thursday night on regional television.

Open-meetings ruling may create confusion

By GEORGE SHADROUJ
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A recent ruling on the open-meetings law could result in the exclusion of the public and the press from meetings they have a right to attend,

Union sponsors theatre seminars

If you're an interested but unseasoned student of drama, the Carolina Union will present a surprise package of interesting opportunities February 3 through 5 with its Theatre Workshop.

Theatre is perhaps the most captivating and expressive American art form, and this comprehensive exposure to its various aspects marks an innovative supplement to the types of experience available locally to spectators, amateurs and professionals. The main points will be participatory workshops in creative writing and acting and directing with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee, and in mime and clowning with pantomime master James Donlon. Other seminars will center on stage combat, sound and movement, magic, stage make-up and reading at auditions. There will be approximately 20 individual programs conducted by recognized professionals and performing companies such as the Harlequin Magic Company. Many of the facilitators are veterans of the North Carolina School of the Arts, the first state-supported institution for the preservation and development of the arts.

Full descriptions of the workshops as well as sign-up sheets are located in the Union. So as to maximize the quality in the more active and participatory workshops (such as stage combat, movement and mime), many are limited to 20 to 25 students.

Every phase of the workshop is open to all UNC students, and those who are interested in participating or observing the dramatic process should not be discouraged because of inexperience. Theatre Workshop Coordinator Lili Shiffman said the weekend will offer something for everyone and is "part of an effort by the Union to raise theatre consciousness on the UNC campus."

according to several speakers at a seminar Saturday.

The discussion at the seminar, sponsored by the N.C. Triangle Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. and held at the UNC School of Journalism, focused on N.C. Supreme Court Justice I. Beverly Lake's decision on Dec. 15 that only "governmental" and "governmental" bodies are subject to the 1971 open meetings law.

Participants at the seminar expressed concern that the vague distinction between "governmental" bodies and other groups would cause confusion as to which groups are covered by the law.

"Attempts to allow for legitimate secrecy result in an interpretation which allows the unscrupulous with a high-sounding excuse to abuse the privilege," said John B. Adams, dean of the School of Journalism.

The ideal law, according to Adams, would have

a clear statement of intent, would require that state legislative meetings, including committee meetings, be open and would cover state-level agencies, commissions, boards and any other bodies which collectively constitute "the bureaucracy."

State Rep. Patricia Hunt, D-Orange, said it was unlikely that the May 1978 General Assembly would pass a new law which would clarify present problems.

She said the legislature probably would not have time to get a specific and effective law passed, since many of the members did not want to stay more than two weeks.

Ernest H. Ball, general counsel for the N.C. League of Municipalities, said that groups should be able to go into executive session to discuss lawyer-client relations, litigation and contingency plans in case of emergencies, such as riots or strikes.

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