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Natural gas shortage chills Granville Towers residents

by Liz Huskey
 Staff Writer

Granville Towers residents have had to lower their thermostats to 60 degrees in order to comply with the request of the Public Gas Service of North Carolina in an effort to cut gas consumption 35 per cent.

Granville also has turned its boilers all the way down, lowered the hot water thermostat to 120 degrees and turned off the hot water for washing machines. This means that residents will have to stagger their showers to conserve hot water, Melvyn Rinfret, general manager of Granville Towers, said. He expects all residents to cooperate with the request.

Hal Brafford, manager of the Chapel Hill gas supply outlet, said the recent cold weather caused the shortage. "Some warm weather would be the relief we need," he said. "In the meantime we hope to get some relief from the cooperation we get from customers."

Granville Towers are the only dorms supplied by natural gas. The others are heated by steam or hot water from the University central plant. John L. Temple, assistant vice chancellor for business, said the plant is run on coal. "We've been cut off natural gas since the fall because we had an alternative fuel supply."

University students should not have to conserve more than usual. "We've been conserving for quite some time," Temple said. "I don't think we'll run out of coal."

Granville Towers is just one of the gas company's 13,700 commercial accounts who have been asked to cut back. "It's extra critical all over," Brafford said.



Granville tower thermostats are down to 60 degrees these days because of natural gas cutbacks. This Granville resident, however, has discovered a way to beat the chilly atmosphere.

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Media Center provides support for learning

by Leslie Scism
 Staff Writer

UNC's Media Center plans to provide support for teaching like that available for research. Director Donald L. Shaw said Monday.

The plan, one part of the center's objectives for the year, will be presented to the Media Center's board for approval in January.

The Media Center is a University-funded department that controls UNC's audiovisual and instructional aids, such as films, cassettes, videotapes and overhead projectors.

"UNC is strongly oriented toward research, and I'm strongly interested in it myself," Shaw said. "But we ought to provide better services for those who want to strive for what I call in-class communication, as opposed to scholarly communication."

Shaw said more emphasis is placed on research by professors, especially those

wishing to gain tenure, than is placed on in-class performance.

The Media Center was begun in 1974 with an \$82,000 budget administered by a faculty committee and now has office space in Dey Hall, a policy board of students and faculty, new equipment and a \$160,000 annual budget.

"We are trying to build rapidly, but also carefully," Shaw said.

Plans for this year include hiring a small staff for providing guidance in class planning, holding workshops for the explanation of teaching aids and improving service in places like the foreign language laboratory in Dey Hall and the Undergraduate Library.

Shaw said the Media Center has the capability of improving classroom teaching. For example, lectures can be videotaped and replayed for the professors. "We can point out that he a lot of 'ahs' and 'ums' and can suggest ways for him to improve," Shaw said. "Some professors are inherently brilliant in a class, like (History Prof. James) Leutze, but most of the others

are only average lecturers."

Shaw said that since students are consumers of education, the University needs to help instructors maximize their teaching ability.

Prior to 1974, audiovisual services and aids were administered through separate departments with limited budgets. Most of these have now been assigned to the Media Center.

House seeks bike offenses

by Mary Anne Rhyne
 Staff Writer

The Department of University Housing has stepped up its program to remove bikes from dormitory halls, basements, stairs and porches.

Officials are inspecting dorms and confiscating illegally stored bicycles.

A report issued by the state Department of Insurance after a recent inspection prompted the crackdown. The inspection report demanded that the University remove the bicycles immediately or face the possible loss of its present insurance standing.

Housing Operations Director Russell Perry said the regulation concerning bike storage is not new.

"People had just become a little lax," Perry said.

The regulation requires that bicycles be kept only in residents' rooms or outside the residence halls on bike racks.

Perry said that three years ago the Department of Insurance made an exception to its standard policy to allow students to keep bicycles in their rooms.

"They made the exception because so many expensive bicycles were getting ripped off. They've been very good to us by trying to meet our needs. They just expect us to keep our end of the deal," Perry said.

He said the rule was a safety measure designed to leave fire exits clear.

When the bikes are confiscated, they are tagged and placed in storage. Students may claim their bike from the Department of University Housing by identifying it and the location where it was confiscated. There is a \$5 fine.

spending

Continued from page 1

considered raising the spending limits, according to Elections Board member Mark Warner.

"The glut of posters they have on campus is enough," Warner said. He added that it would be harder for the Elections Board to verify larger sums of campaign expenditures.

Greg Porter, candidate for editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, said campaigns could be less effective because of the limit.

"It might well be reasonable to add a cost of living increase or some sort of index of

printing costs and printing materials that are necessary for a campaign," Porter suggested.

He added that he is glad there is a limit, since the candidate must raise his own funds.

Tal Lassiter, candidate for student body president, also favors the limit, but opposes any increase.

"It keeps people who are independently wealthy from having an advantage," he said, noting that he would like to see the spending limit dropped to as low as \$150.

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