

Carolina home football games remain on schedule despite water shortage

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UNC athletic officials, pressured last year to move or cancel home football games because of a water shortage, report no such pressure this year even though the water shortage is more acute.

"We've talked about it briefly," Assistant Athletic Director John Swofford said Tuesday. "The figures from last year were checked, and the water use actually declined on game days."

The statistics back Swofford's claim. For the three Saturdays home games were held during the worst part of the shortage, daily water consumption through the local system averaged 3.77 million gallons. On the four Saturdays during the same period that no home game was held, consumption averaged 3.8 million gallons. "There's just not that much use for water at Kenan Stadium," Swofford said.

"especially as long as the water restrictions are in effect."

Games Operation Manager Mike Roberts met with Swofford Tuesday. They decided to implement the same conservation policies at the stadium that were used last year.

These include bringing in ice for concession stand use from Durham or Greensboro and periodic, rather than continual, flushing of urinals. Signs will again be put up urging spectators to conserve while in Chapel Hill.

Water fountains were left on last year, but Roberts said they may be cut off this year. No decision has yet been made.

Superintendent of Athletic Facilities Devon Brouse said Monday that no city water had been used on either the Kenan Stadium field or the practice area on Navy Field since a city ordinance prohibiting such use was put into effect in July. Last year, the University paid a fine for illegally watering Navy Field in the early morning hours.

"The (Kenan) field hasn't been watered at all," Brouse said. "We've just been using rainwater."

He said that the field was holding up very well and should be in good shape for the opening home game Sept. 17.

"We had a lot of winter kill and had to pull a lot of heavy maintenance early," Brouse said. "The field was just in terrible shape."

The combination of that early work and adequate rainfall the last two weeks has kept the field playable, Brouse said.

Apparently, there is no danger of Carolina home football games being substantially affected by the water shortage unless it reaches a much more serious stage.

"Economy is a factor," Swofford said. "The money these games bring in to the local businesses is important to the community."



Dr. Ed Shields

New IM head feels at home with students

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His office is already organized, except for a desk cluttered with papers. One wall contains a book case filled mostly with physical education texts from his years of teaching and degree work.

"There was an opening and I applied," said Ed Shields, UNC's new intramural director who replaced Ben McGuire this summer. "Since taking over I have been very busy trying to get everything ready for the fall."

Shields, an easy going and talkative man, graduated from UNC in 1967 with a Physical Education degree. After a year of teaching in North Carolina's public schools he returned to UNC to get his Masters of Arts and Teaching. Shields then left Carolina for Mars Hill College where he became intramural director for a five-year period, returning to UNC in 1974 to take over as assistant intramural director and to complete his Ph.D. work. Shields received his Ph.D. last spring.

Sitting in his office, with each wall adorned with pictures, one gets the feeling that Shields is at home with himself, an accomplished man.

He alludes to some of the "intangibles" that helped him in his decision to return to Chapel Hill and then he talks of the tangibles: the locale, for one. UNC is close to his home in High Falls, a small town in Moore County.

"I enjoy working with students," said Dr. Shields when asked why he liked intramurals. "I feel very fortunate to be a part of the intramural program here at Carolina."

"In taking over the program here at UNC you aren't starting from scratch, but rather with an established program."

Shields does take over an established program: all of the intramural posters, handbooks and calendars were in the printer's hands before he took over.

"They just had time to get my picture into the book (P.E. and intramural handbook)," Shields said, only half in jest.

"The program, at least for the fall, will have to remain much the way Ben (McGuire) set it up. Hopefully in the spring we may be able to expand somewhat and improve the quality of some of the sports."

"One thing which will help out the intramural program," Shields continued, "will be the new gym. Once that gets built it cannot be anything but an asset to our program."



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