

Fishing to Continue at University Lake

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Officials have announced that fishing will continue at University Lake despite efforts by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to ban the practice.

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority Board of Directors decided at its regular business meeting Sept. 13 not to change its policy on fishing at University Lake.

And OWASA board members and PETA protesters say the issue has lost salience in light of the recent terrorist attacks against the United States.

The board ruled against PETA's request to have fishing banned after Daniel Shannon, the group's fishing campaign coordinator, gave a presentation arguing that fishing constitutes cruelty to animals. The timing of the meeting, held two days after the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania might have contributed to the board's decision, some OWASA officials said.

"The world is in crisis, and they're protesting fishing," said board member Mark Marcoplos. "It's a shame to see so much activism wasted on trivial matters when there are real problems out there."

On Aug. 15, OWASA officials

received a fax from PETA requesting that they ban fishing at University Lake, which OWASA leases from the University for recreational purposes.

In PETA's statement, which is posted on its Web site, supporters claim fishing is a cruel practice because fish feel pain. The organization justifies its argument by saying, "without the ability to feel pain, they would not be able to survive."

In late August, Shannon said the group definitely would take action if OWASA failed to respond to its request.

After his presentation, Shannon, while not pleased by the board's decision, said he was satisfied with how the

board responded.

"The majority of the board members were pretty receptive, and I was impressed with the attention they gave the issue," he said, "I'm sure that in time they'll make the responsible decision."

Shannon said Friday that the organization does not have specific plans to pursue the matter because of the crisis in New York and Washington D.C.

"There is no direct action planned in the foreseeable future in light of the national tragedy."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

Foreign Students May See More Restrictions

By NATHAN COLETTA
Staff Writer

University officials are concerned international students will face more stringent restrictions in the wake of recent terrorist attacks and the possible conflict in the Middle East.

One proposal already before the federal government requires foreign students to pay a \$95 fee, which would finance a national system to gather information and track students from foreign countries while in U.S. territory.

In the proposal, the Immigration and Naturalization Service could contact any foreign student who drops out of school.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., also is considering drafting legislation which would prevent the government from issuing student visas for six months.

Bob Miles, UNC study abroad director, said he fears additional procedures will restrict foreign students' ability to obtain visas. He said foreign students may undergo more security checks.

There are more than 1,200 international students at UNC.

During the 1999-2000 school year, 514,723 foreign students studied in the United States, but only a small fraction of those came from the Middle East,

including about 20 from Afghanistan. Jean Hughes, UNC International Center associate director, said she also expects more guidelines for keeping track of foreign students.

Hughes said it is already more difficult for foreign students to obtain visas because some U.S. embassies have closed temporarily after the attacks.

Rishi Chopra, president of the Association of International Students, said he did not think recent attacks and possible restrictions would discourage foreign students from studying at UNC. "UNC has a good school record and is not a terrorist target," Chopra said.

Miles said his office will continue to ensure UNC students traveling abroad are provided with maximum security. "We will be paying more attention to procedures we had in place to assist students with their concerns and we will continue to advise them," he said. "I would not discourage any student from studying abroad."

He said his office is open to students to discuss safety concerns. "I will continue to make the services of my office available to students if they feel threatened."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Campus Calendar

Today

5 p.m. - Interested in service? Want to enhance your academic experience? Come find out about the **APPLES Service-Learning Program**. An interest meeting will be held tonight in Union 218.

6 p.m. - The **Carolina Academic**

Team will hold a practice and information session in Union 224. Anyone interested in trivia is invited. No experience is necessary.

6:30 p.m. - The **UNC Public Policy Majors Union** will be holding a meeting in 102 New East Hall. All majors and interested undergrads are invited. Come meet the executive board and learn about this year's programs.

Wednesday

11 a.m. - Learn about opportunities to see the world. Come to the **Study Abroad Fair** in the Great Hall. Get information about programs and talk with students who have studied abroad.

12 p.m. - The **Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center** will host an Around the Circle on "Homosexuality in the African-American Community."

5:30 p.m. - The **UNC Rotaract**


club will host "Pearl Harbor and the WTC: A Forum on the Similarities, Differences and Lessons to be Learned" in 305 Dey Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel
P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515
Katie Hunter, Editor, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
© 2001 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved



932-9010
WWW.BURRITOBUNKER.COM

Latin Dance Night




Tuesday, September 25
FREE FOOD!
Great Hall 7-9 pm

Learn and dance:
Salsa, Merengue, Bachata

Free lessons 7-8 pm taught by "Que Rico,"
CHiSpA's Dancing Group

Brought to you by
CUAB Pop Culture & Dance Committees and CHiSpA

Need experience working with children?



Apply for a counselor position with the General Alumni Association's Tar Heel Kids' Camp. Look after children ages 6-14 from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. during Alumni Weekend (Nov. 9th and 10th). Activities include: bowling, arts and crafts, Planetarium show, ice cream making and much more! Pay is \$8.00/hour. Applicants must also be available for a one-time training session. 24 counselor positions must be filled ASAP!

Tar Heel Kids Camp

Alumni Weekend 2001

Application deadline is 10/5/01 by 5 p.m. For more information email Chrissy at cpfingst@email.unc.edu.

Chapel Hill Pediatrics, P.A.

Welcomes State Health Employees

We value our children of state employees as patients. While we are not Costwise participants, effective October 1, 2001, we are happy to electronically bill for those state plan patients who pay at the time of service. You will receive any payments and an explanation of your benefits directly from Costwise. We value our patients and believe this new service will be a great benefit to you. Should you have any questions please contact our billing office at 919-942-4173, ext. 118.

24-hour on-call physicians • parent call-in hour
evening and weekend office hours • new parents' group
COMPLETE CARE FOR CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS

Chapel Hill Office
901 Willow Drive, Suite 2
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-942-4173

Triangle Office
5107 South Park Drive, Suite 201
Durham, NC 27713
919-544-0888

www.chapelhillpeds.yourmd.com

Coca-Cola. CAMPUS RECREATION UPDATE

Intramural Sports

Trek & Trot 10am Saturday, September 29th
14-mile leisurely bike ride followed by a 5-mile trot through the NC Botanical Gardens. The goal is to start and finish together. Come see some of the wonderful running and cycling available around campus.
Do one, the other, or both... no one is recording results.
*For more info. stop by Woollen Gym 203.

Sand Volleyball Triples Sunday, September 30th
Find three friends, make up a team name, and head to Woollen Gym 203 to fill out an entry form.
DONT MISS OUT - TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN-UP!
*The fun starts 11 am at the OEC sand volleyball courts.

Entries now open for Volleyball
Men's, Women's, & Co-Rec • 6 players, 4 weeks to play, games start Oct. 8th.
Last day to sign-up - Oct. 2nd.
*Officials Clinic, Oct. 1st, 6pm, WG 304.

Sign-up for all intramural events in Woollen Gym 203. For more info. call 843-PLAY.

Sport Clubs Weekly... Sport Clubs

Come Join Cuong Nhu!!

Cuong Nhu is a relatively new form of martial arts and was founded in 1965 in Hue, Vietnam by Grand Master Ngo Dong. In 1971 it was brought to the States in Gainesville, Florida. Cuong Nhu is pronounced "Kung New" and means "hard-soft". Thus, the style incorporates both hard and soft elements of martial arts. This style combines aspects of seven different styles including Aikido, Judo, Wing Chun, Vovinam, Tai Chi Chuan, and Boxing. Cuong Nhu is also based on the 'Three O's Principle' - Open Mind, Open Heart, Open Arms. For more information please contact Douglas Little at 370-5975 or dllittle@email.unc.edu.

MEETING TIMES
Mondays, SRC A (upstairs): 8:15-9:45 • Thursdays, SRC B (upstairs): 8:45-10:15
*NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! ALL LEVELS WELCOME.
OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE.

Sport Clubs Action:
Saturday, September 29th **Women's Soccer Rams**
12pm, Finley Field
Contact: Laura Stevenson, 969-8378, llstev@email.unc.edu
Sunday, September 30th **Women's Soccer HEELS**
2pm, Finley Field
Contact: C. J. Geraci, 928-8557, cgeraci@email.unc.edu

Student Recreation Center

Don't miss out on the last three days of Fit For Fall—

FIT FOR FALL
September 24-27, 3-5 PM
SRC Front Entrance

Trim Tuesday
September 25
Scales won't give you the whole picture! Learn about the importance of composition (body leanness & fatness).
*Body composition analysis

Terrific Thursday
September 27
Healthy nutrition and eating for peak performance.
*Computerized nutrition analysis
*Sport nutrition handouts

Heart Healthy Wednesday
September 26
Find out about your blood pressure and learn what you can do to control it.
*Free blood pressure screening

Presented by:
Student Recreation Center: 962-3301
Center for Healthy Student Behaviors: 962-9355

GO HEELS! **Coca-Cola UNC**
TAILGATE PARTY
GIVE-AWAY

- Coleman Grill
- Bar-B-Q Set
- Drink Cooler and T-shirts

Register to win at any campus store!
Dustin Garis
CokeManUNC@hotmail.com

Carolina Adventures

Carolina Adventures Presents—
The 3rd Annual Leading Edge Climbing Competition
at the OEC

October 24th @ 6:30pm, Fetzer Gym C
Men's and Woman's Rec. Division 5.5 - 5.9
Men's and Woman's Comp. 5.9 - 5.13

Prizes for top 3 finishers • Door Prizes!!
Free T-shirt with \$10 entry fee.

*Call Mike or Jeff @ Carolina Adventures for additional info. 962-4179

Adventurers -
We still have a few spaces left on our upcoming climbing and backpacking expeditions.
CALL NOW!!

ALWAYS COCA-COLA. ALWAYS CAROLINA!!
www.unc.edu/depts/camprec