# Backyard Barbecue draws more than 100

By Alex Dixon Arts Editor

Karina Soni thinks the combination of food and music is the perfect way to enjoy the summer

outside. Soni is the station manager at the UNC student-run radio station WXYC, which put on its first Backyard Barbecue event of the summer outside of Chapel Hill Underground Sunday.

Sunday's event featured live music from two local bands, pulled pork barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs and chips for a cover charge of \$3. Around 150 people attended the event.

Backyard Barbecue shows are scheduled to occur on the last Sunday of every month at the Chapel Hill Underground.

"The whole name of our shows, 'the Backyard Barbecue,' is fun because it's very literal," Soni said. "Also, the combination of music and food make a fun occasion."

Eddie Sanchez, co-owner of Chapel Hill Underground, said the Backvard Barbecue is the first event the bar has hosted outside, but he hopes to schedule more outdoor shows in the future.

The female trio Boykiller and Carrboro-based Flesh Wounds performed at the event.

"Boykiller is like post-punk with a little bit of pop, and Flesh Wounds is a garage band," Sanchez said.

Soni said Sanchez organized



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vocalist.

Max Menzel of Carrboro fills his plate, as the band Boykiller performs at the barbecue.

The Carrboro-based band Flesh Wounds performs at the first Backyard Barbecue.



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People at the barbecue dance along to music by Flesh Wounds.

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the event and recruited the bands, but for the next event WXYC is

recruiting the bands. Backyard Barbecue began as, and still is, a WXYC radio program on Sunday nights.

The radio show began about 24 years ago and features DJs playing local records, live in-studio sets by bands and previews for upcoming shows.

The in-venue events began around the same time the radio program started.

Julianna Thomas, the Backyard Barbecue coordinator, said Sunday's event was the first

Backyard Barbecue in-venue show since October 2008.

"In the past, these in-venue shows happened very sporadically," Thomas said in an email. "Now, we're just trying to make it more of a regular thing."

Next month's event, scheduled for Sunday, July 29, will feature Airstrip and Old Bricks.

Airstrip is a 'nightmare-pop' band that features former members of popular local bands such as Veelee and Gross Ghost.

Old Bricks, an indie-folk, experimental band, features Sanchez as an instrumentalist and

Thomas said the Backyard Barbecue lineups reflect the varied musical scene in the Triangle region.

"It's really important to us that there is a mix of different genres represented in these shows," Thomas said in an email. "The first show was very garage-rock focused, but we've also discussed and are actively looking into booking metal, punk, indie rock

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## A pair of Tar Heels headed to London Olympics

#### Alice Schmidt and **Shalane Flanagan** qualified for Team USA.

By Robbie Harms Staff Writer

 $\hbox{\tt EUGENE, ORE.}-\hbox{\tt Alice}$ Schmidt is going to London.

The former North Carolina middle distance standout skipped around Hayward Field waving an American flag, happily completing a victory lap after Monday night's women's 800-meter final at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore.

Just minutes earlier, Schmidt — a nine-time All-American at UNC — held off a flurry of lastsecond kicks to grab third place and a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team going to London later this summer.

The top five runners were separated by 0.64 seconds, and Schmidt's time of 1:59.46 was just enough to fend off late surges by the fourth and fifth-place finishers.

"I love Hayward Field,"

Schmidt, a 2004 graduate of UNC, said. "I've had some of my best memories here."

The meet wasn't as memorable for fellow Tar Heel alum Addie

The current volunteer assistant for the UNC track program finished 19th in the women's 10,000-meter final Friday night, fighting her way to a 33:14.12 against the nation's best.

"It's a pretty rough day," Bracy said. "I just qualified two weeks ago, so I had to run pretty hard there. I kind of came in to this on

But her race strategy wasn't to blame for the disappointing time.

"The race went perfectly — the way I wanted to go," Bracy said. "I just couldn't respond when people started picking it up the second half of the race. So I just

sat there and sat there." One of those runners who began to push the pace toward the closing miles was former UNC distance great Shalane Flanagan.

Flanagan, the bronze medalist at the 2008 Beijing Olympics and current American record holder

"It's a party celebrating all these athletes ... making their dreams come true."

Shalane Flanagan, former UNC distance runner

in the event, treated the race as a training run, having already qualified for the London games in January after winning the U.S. marathon trials.

But it was clear that she was in

She held a strong position for most of the race before the eventual winner, Amy Hastings, pushed past her with a late surge. Flanagan finished third in 31:59.69.

"I'm really here just kind of as a celebration," Flanagan said in the post-race press conference. "It's a party celebrating all these athletes working so hard and making their dreams come true."

Even though Flanagan finished in the top three and has made the Olympic A standard required of all athletes going to the games, she will not be running the 10,000 in London because she relinquished her spot to focus on the marathon.

That cleared the path to

London for one of her Oregon Track Club teammates, fourthplace finisher Lisa Uhl, which turned out to be silver lining.

"I'm just happy that I can be a part of my teammate making her first Olympic team," she said. "It's really special."

Former Tar Heel Sheena Gordon, who placed second in the women's triple jump with a personal-best of 45-4 1/2., won't be

in London as that length did not meet the Olympic A requirement. UNC runner Clayton Parros,

a rising senior who had run the Olympic B standard for the 400meter, didn't make the cut to run in Eugene. He tied for the 29thbest time, and the trials only took the top 28.

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## **RTSBRIEFS**

BASEBALL

#### 4 Tar Heels named All-ACC **Academic team for 2012**

Sophomores Brian Holberton and Shane Taylor were named to the All-ACC Academic Baseball Team for the second year in a row, while freshman Benton Moss and junior Chris Munnelly made the team for the first time in 2012.

Holberton is the only player from UNC to make the team that is not a pitcher, as he served the Tar Heels as a designated hitter and utility player this past season.

Moss, who is a Morehead-Cain Scholar, finished his freshman year with a team-best 1.94 ERA and a 7-2 record.

To be eligible for the academic team athletes must have a 3.00 GPA in the previous semester and maintain a 3.00 cumulative average during his academic career.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

#### **Mia Hamm and Kristine** Lilly honored by ESPNW

In recognition of the 40 year anniversary of Title IX, ESPNW compiled a list of the top 40 athletes of the Title IX era, and two Tar Heels made the list.

Mia Hamm, former UNC soccer player, topped the list for her prolific career that included four national championships at UNC from 1989-1993. Hamm was also a member of two World Cup championship teams as well as two Olympic gold medalling teams.

Hamm was born in 1972, the year Title IX was enacted.

Kristine Lilly, who played for UNC from 1989-1992, also won four national titles at UNC. Both Hamm and Lilly lost just one game as Tar Heels.

#### **UNC diver finishes 21st at** the U.S. Olympic Trials

Former North Carolina diver David MacDonald, a 2012 graduate, competed in the Olympic Trials June 25 in Federal Way, Wash.

MacDonald finished 21st in the three-meter diving competition with a score of 310.30.

He is the first Tar Heel to qualify for the trials since the 1950s.

**FOOTBALL** 

#### Former football coach's son walks on to UNC team

Drew Davis, son of former North Carolina football coach Butch Davis, has joined the UNC football program as a walk-on quarterback.

Davis was the quarterback at East Chapel Hill High School last season and led the Wildcats to a 3-8 record. ECHHS is coached by Bill Renner, the father of current UNC quarterback Bryn Renner.

Kevin Best, spokesman for the athletic department, said Davis enrolled at UNC June 21 and will play as a walk on.

### SOFTBALL

#### **Assistant softball coach** leaves after one season

Mich Hokanson, North Carolina softball team's hitting and infield coach in 2012, is leaving the team to pursue other career interests.

This past season was Hokanson's first at UNC after spending two seasons as an assistant at Tulsa.

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