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Tables are turned on Facebook stalkers

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

In a development that threatens Facebook stalkers everywhere, a glitch has been discovered by users of the social networking giant and reported by a number of Web sites, including gawker.com. According to the reports, placing the cursor in the search box on Facebook and pressing the down button will reveal the five people who searched for your profile most frequently.

There have been varying explanations and theories refuting that claim, but the prevailing opinion is that the five names do, in fact, represent those people who most often sit in front of their computers wondering if you've posted any new pictures. Creepy, right?

Facebook has removed the glitch but failed to identify the meaning of the names.

NOTED. Jason E. Bond, a biologist at East Carolina University, discovered a new species of Trapdoor Spider and decided to name it after his favorite singer, Neil Young.

The spider will henceforth be officially known as *Myrmekiaphila neilyoungi*. Bond said, "As long as the rules are followed, you can give a new species just about any name you please."

Maybe the spider has a "heart of gold."

QUOTED. "It's a great sport. It's something the young, the old and the handicapped can do. I guess I count as the old and handicapped," said Dale Davis of Alta, Iowa.

According to wire reports, Davis who is 78 and legally blind, bowled a perfect game of 300. He bowls twice weekly and relies on other bowlers for pin placement and to make sure that he picks up the right ball.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Kidzu event: Calling all lords and ladies! "The Amazing Castle" invites visitors to step back in time and enter the magical world of a medieval castle community. Lord Ben, Lady Evolent and a host of other storybook friends welcome children to don costumes and join in the fun. This is an outstanding exhibit for family and school groups. Admission is \$4 for adults and children over 24 months of age. Children younger than 24 months or museum members are admitted free.
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Kidzu Children's Museum

Wine tasting: A Southern Season will be hosting a wine tasting, called "Carignane Revealed: Five samples of the grape from France's Languedoc-Roussillon region." The cost is \$11 per person, call 929-7133 for more information.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: A Southern Season, University Mall

Comedy series: DSI Comedy Theater is hosting a five-week series on Fridays to find North Carolina's funniest

stand-up comic. The cost is \$12 to the public and \$10 for students.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

SATURDAY

Youth fishing day: Carolina Fishing Club, Triangle Bass Anglers and Skeet's Custom Rods will be hosting a youth fishing day at Shearon Harris Lake. The event is open to kids age 7-14. Volunteers are needed to help hand out rods and demonstrate basic casting. Send an e-mail to terrellid@email.unc.edu for more information or to volunteer.
Time: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Shearon Harris Lake near Sanford

Stock car racing: Get in on all the excitement of late model, limited sportsman, grand stock, pure stock and Southern Ground Pounders at America's fastest 3/8-mile high-banked oval track: Orange County Speedway. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and kids under age 10 get in free.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Orange County Speedway,

9740 N.C. Highway 57 in Rougemont

SUNDAY

Musical Sunday brunch: Come enjoy jazz, Celtic, blues, percussion and more music while enjoying hot coffee and baked goods at Weaver Street Market. Admission is free.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Weaver Street Market in Carrboro

Sunday music series: There will be bluegrass concert with a performance by the Doc Branch Band on the Market Street Green at Southern Village. Admission is free.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Market Street Green in Southern Village

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Recent rains push reservoirs close to capacity

Conservation still encouraged

"The point of the conservation objective is to use less than normal."

BY WILL HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

A soggy UNC graduation ceremony was the culmination of last week's wet weather, but the heavy rains helped local reservoirs continue to rebound from February's peak drought conditions.

According to Orange Water and Sewer Authority's "Water Watch," reservoirs are now at 83 percent of capacity after falling to a low of about 40 percent in late February.

The water level at University Lake is 0.75 inches below maximum capacity, while Cane Creek Reservoir is 4 feet below full.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro went from Stage 3 water restrictions to Stage 1 on April 10, allowing customers to use spray irrigation, wash vehicles and fill pools with OWASA water.

OWASA spokesman Greg Feller said OWASA's board of directors will decide at a May 22 meeting whether to further reduce water restrictions.

He said even if the board decides to repeal Stage 1 restrictions, year-round water conservation standards will be in place.

"People assume when the drought is over there won't be restrictions," Feller said.

But year-round water restrictions have been in place since a November 2002 OWASA public forum, he said.

The year-round standards limit spray irrigation to three days per week, require that any leaks be fixed within 10 days, and call for restaurants to serve water only by request.

Feller said local water supply is well above the post-drought levels of May 2002, when reservoirs were at about 71 percent of capacity. He attributed this to the community's conscious effort to conserve water in recent months.

And despite the loosened water restrictions, area residents continue to conserve water.

In the 30 days of Stage 3 restrictions prior to April 15, customer water demand averaged 6.2 million gallons per day. Monday's demand was also about 6.2 million gallons, which falls well below OWASA's May conservation objective of 8.4 million gallons per day.

"The point of the conservation objective is to use less than normal," Feller said. "The overall community continues to use less under normal conditions."

Feller said that the amount of rainfall that flows into reservoirs on a daily basis is unpredictable, but that rainfall totals are the key factor for instituting any kind of water restrictions.

The rain total for the month of May at OWASA's Jones Ferry Road Water Treatment Plant increased to 1.9 inches after last week's strong storms.

WRAL reported that the system came with damaging winds and dropped golf ball-sized hail during the early hours of Saturday.

Maj. Gwen Snowden, spokeswoman for Orange County Emergency Management Services, said that no flooding was reported from the storms, but that lightning did start a house fire in Carrboro.

Feller said people should continue conservation efforts that have so far proved effective and stay informed about any changes in water use policy.

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