

# Alcohol

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for area activities.

"We've talked about how we're going to deal with what we call the alcohol void," he said.

Kuncl said the University has some new area directors who have worked on other campuses with restrictive alcohol policies, and they were sharing their programming experiences with other area directors.

"The past two institutions I've been at have had no-alcohol policies," said Dan Collins, Olde Campus area director. The quality of programming is more important than the presence of alcohol, Collins said.

The number of Ehringhaus residents who attended a mixer Saturday night was less than last year for the same time of year, but "it was successful considering the competition from frat parties," he said. Attendance at smaller programs has been the same as last year, he said.

"Food and alcohol have always been attractive devices, and without them you have to publicize harder and make the event appear more attractive," he said.

Jones said "movie nights" were becoming more popular. "People aren't too anxious to test the dance-and-beer mixer," he said.

A no-alcohol Morehead Confederation movie night Tuesday was very successful, said Anne Presnell, Cobb/Joyner area director. "We had about twice the number of people we expected."

Because money can't be spent to buy alcohol, the dormitory governments have more money to spend on decorations and bands, Presnell said.

# Sanford

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do not coincide with the wishes of farmers.

"If you go out and talk to most farmers today, you're going to find that they would rather end up in the long run having more control of their own destiny rather than looking to Uncle Sam," Haynes said. "That's the basic difference between Terry Sanford's view of farming and Jim Broyhill's view of farming."

To rebuild the farming economy, Haynes said that the farm economy must shift from being controlled by price supports to natural market factors.

While not giving any exact figures, Sanford insinuated that the most recent polls conducted by his campaign show he is leading Broyhill.

"I can indicate (the poll's results) with a worried look or a happy look," Sanford said. "So far, I've just been smiling."

Haynes also expressed optimism about the latest polls conducted by the Broyhill campaign, which he said showed Broyhill running even with Sanford.

# Sports

## McDermott exhibits two sides

By EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

She wears the mask of Janus. One side displays a meek, intelligent young woman, while the opposite exhibits a fierce, determined competitor.

UNC women's soccer player Marcia McDermott struggles for the correct words when forced to discuss herself, because of her modest and reserved personality. Given an option, she would discuss the team.

On the field, however, this unassuming soccer player from McLean, Va., becomes an aggressive midfielder whose intensity is infectious.

"On the field, she's one of the most aggressive players I've ever coached," UNC head coach Anson Dorrance said. "In terms of intensity, she has to be one of the most intense players in every match that we compete. By her example, other players that play with her or next to her are motivated by her effort."

He said the juxtaposition of personalities is unusual.

"It's bizarre," Dorrance said. "But I think it shows she has her life in balance."

McDermott's dedication as a team

player extends to her personal goals and the kind of praise she feels comfortable accepting.

"To be considered a hard worker and a fighter, I consider the highest compliments," McDermott said. "I take the team goal very personally: the national championship. The team winning, for me, is my goal."

In addition to her intensity as a player, McDermott is able to use her intelligence to compensate for any physical skills she may lack, teammate April Heinrichs said.

"She uses her head to make up for a lack of speed, by anticipating people's moves," Heinrichs said. "She's an inspirational leader. She doesn't settle for losing."

Possessing this type of game face enabled McDermott to win a spot on the U.S. national team this past summer. At first she was skeptical of her chances at making the team, so she logged extra hours in practice to enhance the possibility.

"Prior to this year I had a tendency to take it easy," McDermott said. "This summer I stayed in Chapel Hill. I was a longshot for making the national team, so I had to work hard for that."

But Dorrance disagrees with McDermott's assessment of her chances.

"That's (longshot status) what was in her mind," he said. "I always knew she was one of the best players in the country. The tough thing was to convince her that she was."

Being a member of that team has helped to convince McDermott of her abilities.

"It gave me a lot of confidence," McDermott said. "When you play with great players it brings up your game."

"She prepared in earnest for the national team," Dorrance said. "And not only did she make it, she was one of the team's best players. She and April (Heinrichs) were the leading scorers. From the midfield position, (McDermott) was just incredible."

McDermott takes her role as a leader on this year's UNC team seriously, and Dorrance said she performs that role well.

"Her role is to lead by example," he said. "Her role is also to keep our intensity at a high level. That's not a role we asked her to perform, it's a role she fulfills naturally."

But when she walks off the field, she removes her aggressive game face. And as Dorrance said, this appears to balance her life.

"(Soccer) is not my life," McDermott said. "Part of the reason I wanted to come to North Carolina was because I wanted to work really hard on soccer and get as much as I could out of it and then when I leave it behind, be satisfied with that. Then go on to other things."



DTH/Dan Charlson  
UNC's Marcia McDermott is intense on the field, but softspoken off it

## Cartoon by Humphreys



## Justices

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over by a liberal majority. We want to prevent the Democrats from being elected," said Keith Clark, CCC spokesman.

The group plans to review the opinions and dissents made by Exum when he served as senior associate justice and to summarize them for the public, Clark said.

Democrats have had the advantage in the past because the state's governors were Democrats until Jim Holhouser was elected in 1972. Clark said they are now angry because the Republicans have the advantage.

But the Code of Judicial Conduct restricts much campaigning in the race, so the challenger has been at a great disadvantage, Clark said. "The decks have been stacked in favor of the Democrats in the past. They didn't ever count on there being a Republican governor in North Carolina," he said. "The political climate was not such that anyone thought Republican judges had much of a chance to win."

Although Billings is a Republican,

she has disavowed the strategies of the CCC. "She is not associated with them in any shape, way or form," said Bill Keasler, Billings' campaign manager.

Referring to past campaigns, he said, "There has never really been one before." Rather than campaigning extensively as politicians, candidates have filed their names for the office and let their records speak for themselves, he said.

Billings will not advertise, but will travel through the state and attend functions with the governor and other Republican officials, Keasler said.

He added that she will not concentrate on Exum, but focus only on her qualifications for the office. "This is not only the letter of the law she's following. She believes in the spirit of the law," Keasler said.

Exum said that Billings' interim position would have some advantages for her, but the fact that he was not on the court would give him some time to travel and advertise.

## Chambers fights mid-race crisis

By WENDY STRINGFELLOW  
Staff Writer

Karol Chambers knows her weakness. In her mind she replays the scenario. The gun goes off, and she gets in the groove of the race. Steady, she keeps pace. Her muscles tighten as she approaches the 1 1/2-mile mark.

Her weakness, the two-mile-mark, challenges Chambers to keep pressing, not quitting. "It's the hardest part of the race for me," she says.

Rather than panic, Chambers thinks to herself, "I'm not going to be tired. I'm going to stick with these girls and not let them get ahead." Then, she envisions herself racing down the homestretch.

Part of her mental preparation for running cross country is replaying the event in her mind, concentrating on what she will do when she reaches that point.

It's been said that athletics doesn't build character, it reveals character. Chambers illustrates that maxim.

"She's exactly what you'd want," says Dennis Craddock, UNC head track coach. "She'll stick her nose in there and work hard. She has good talent but great desire."

Chambers is expected to lead the women's cross country team in its opening meet at the Old Dominion



Karol Chambers

Invitational in Norfolk, Va., Saturday.

In her earlier years in college, Chambers, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., says she preferred track to cross country.

"But now that I'm getting used to the terrain, I'd say I prefer cross country." Florida doesn't have as many hills, she says, and running long distances off the track was hard.

A further admiration of Chambers comes as a result of her marriage to UNC tennis player Jeff Chambers. Their youthfulness makes the two

look like brother and sister.

She's 21 years old, he's 22. They've been married two years. And in their willingness to help each other, they show maturity.

"We know what the other does, and we can help each other," she said. "Back in high school, I was racing against a girl I'd never beaten before. Jeff was there. He told me, 'Right when you go around the 220-yard mark, go around her.'"

Chambers won that race. "He knew I could do it, but I lacked the confidence," she said.

Besides giving encouragement, teammate Chrissy Nicholas says Chambers readily helps others on the team.

"She won't compete with you in a workout. She'll help you through it. She really wants the team to benefit," Nicholas said. "People don't think cross country is a team sport, but if someone doesn't have a good day, it affects everyone."

Chambers continues to set new goals for herself. This summer she competed in her first triathlon (running, swimming and biking) and came in third. "I just need to work on swimming, so I don't drown," she says with a laugh.

Karol Chambers, indeed, knows her weaknesses.

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