

JIM HUMMEL, Editor

SUSAN MAUNEY, Managing Editor
 GEOFFREY MOCK, Associate Editor
 BETH BURRELL, Associate Editor

EDWINA RALSTON, University Editor
 RACHEL PERRY, City Editor
 CHARLES HERNDON, State and National Editor
 CLIFTON BARNES, Sports Editor

LEAH TALLEY, Arts Editor
 KEITH KING, Features Editor
 SCOTT SHARPE, Photography Editor
 ANN PETERS, Spotlight Editor
 CHUCK JAMES, Ombudsman

The Daily Tar Heel

89th year of editorial freedom

Calendar call

After a great deal of discussion, disagreement and more discussion, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III apparently is ready to make a final decision on a proposal to change the academic calendar for fall 1982. Judging by the reaction over the last week from students and some faculty members, Fordham should reject the plan to delay the opening of school by one week and leave the schedule as it is now.

Proponents of the calendar switch argue that opening the semester Aug. 11 (with classes beginning Aug. 23) would cause problems for students who might want an extra week of summer employment. They also say University personnel would have little time to complete paperwork between the end of second session summer school and the fall semester. While these concerns are valid, the negative aspects of delaying the schedule by one week (with classes starting Aug. 30) merit rejection of such a move.

Under the plan, final exams would end on Dec. 22, with Christmas break shortened by a full week, as there would be no adjustment of the spring schedule to make up for the lost vacation time. In addition to causing problems for students who have to travel long distances, the plan raises other serious questions about practicality.

Faculty members would have little time to grade exams before Christmas and buildings would have to be heated an extra week during one of the coldest months of the year. And while it is true that starting later would allow students an extra week in summer to earn money, some students have said they would rather have additional time off over Christmas to be with their families or to work at home.

After the calendar change was proposed, many students expressed concern over the plan. Since then, Student Body President Scott Norberg and Residence Hall Association President Robert Bianchi have told Fordham they opposed the plan to change the calendar. It should be obvious by now that the majority of students at UNC oppose the change, given the number of complaints Student Government and other organizations have received about the proposal.

The chancellor should take into account this sentiment and the complications that could arise from such a switch and reject the plan. Doing so would eliminate the potential for problems next fall and serve the best interests of the University community in the long run.

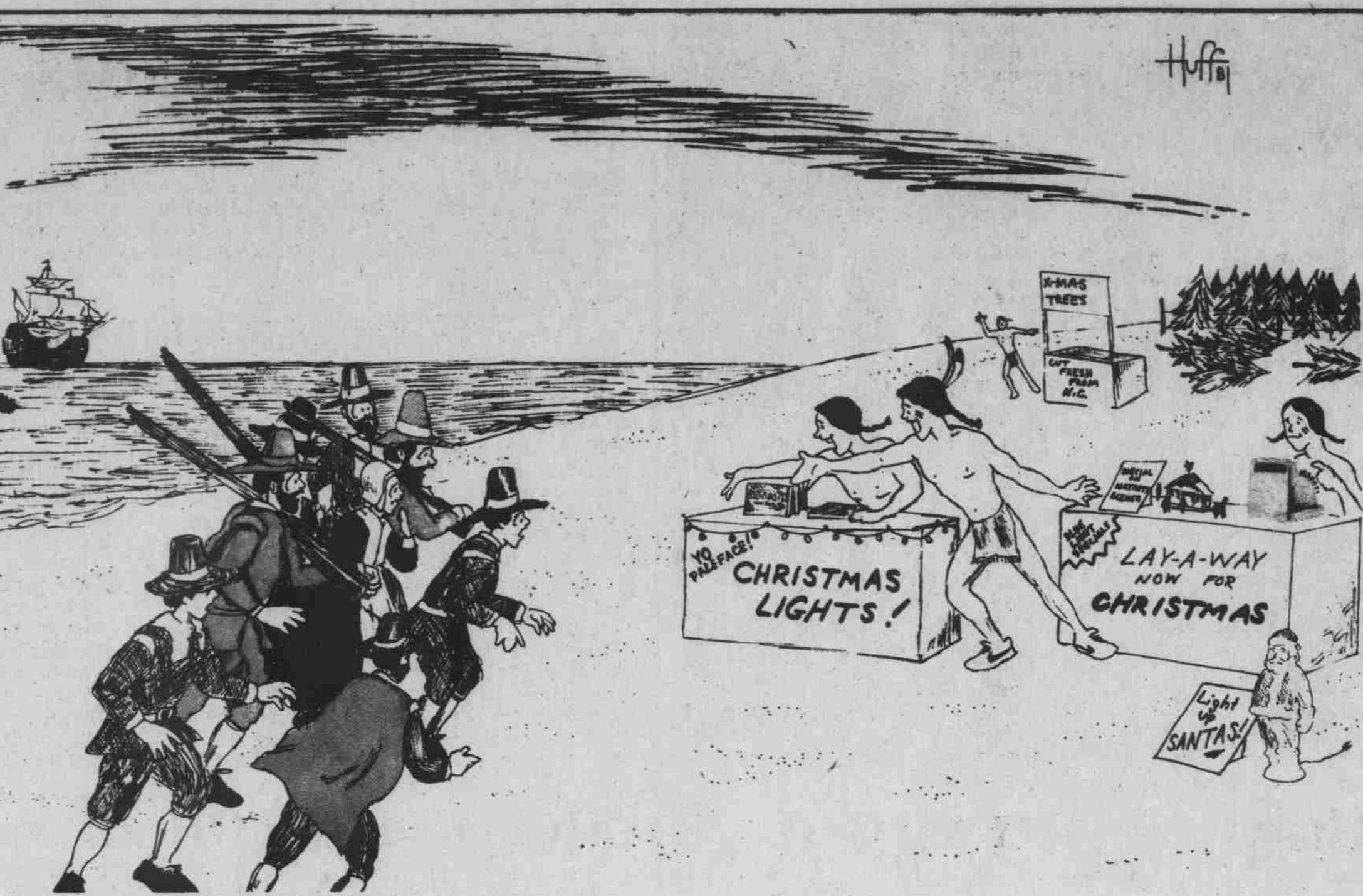
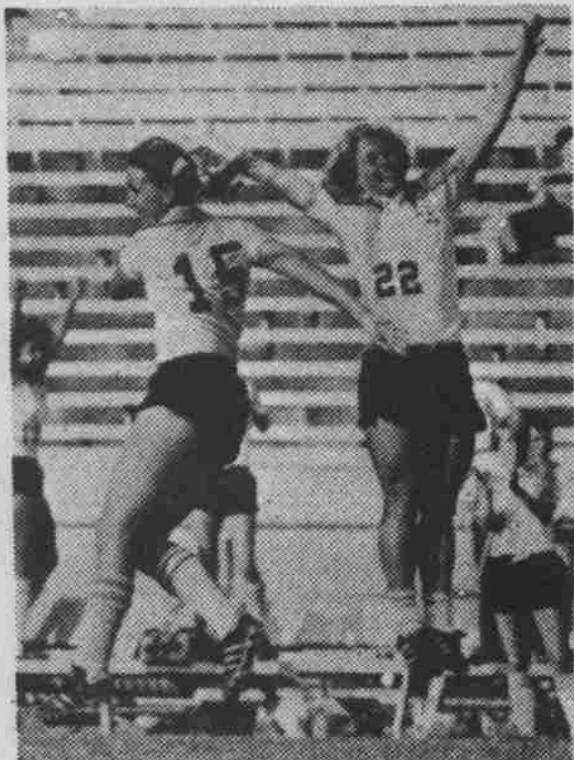
The very best

The remarkable story of the North Carolina women's soccer team began on Sept. 12, 1979 with a 7-1 rout of UNC-Wilmington. Few wins have come as easy as that initial one, but none was as satisfying than the 1-0 victory over Central Florida Sunday at Kenan Stadium for the AIAW national soccer championship.

The victory was the culmination of efforts by Coach Anson Dorrance and others who believed three years ago that North Carolina should take the lead in promoting women's soccer as a varsity sport. Because of those efforts the quality of play of both North Carolina and its opponents has increased each year. Few spectators at the tournament could deny that the sport deserves serious consideration for affiliation by the NCAA.

The tournament was also a credit to the many people at North Carolina and the AIAW who put many hours into staging this first women's soccer national championship. Given the limited financial resources of the AIAW it was no small feat to get the best teams from across the country to North Carolina.

The story does not end here. With freshmen accounting for nearly half of the starting team, North Carolina should be in the running again for next year's title. But for now there is no need to look beyond Sunday's win. As pioneers of an emerging sport, the North Carolina women's soccer team deserves congratulations on winning the national championship for 1981.



Letters to the editor

Protection against racial violence needed

To the editor:

Within the last few months matters of racial violence have erupted on this campus that deserve close scrutiny by the entire community.

We refer specifically to an incident two weeks ago in which a black female student was physically and verbally assaulted by a white male classmate during a physical education class. A medical examination determined that the scuffle resulted in physical injuries to her arm.

This matter was brought before the University Police who stated that they were unable to issue a warrant for the assailant's arrest. The victim then took the matter before the Chapel Hill Police who responded by stating that incidents between students are affairs of the University.

Recently, incidents of this type have been occurring with increased frequency. Other such incidents include: 1) a black female being attacked in Hinton James dormitory by fellow white residents, 2) a young black custodian on north campus being transferred after receiving threatening notes from area residents and 3) complaints from various minority students concerning verbal abuse and aggressive action on the part of white students.

The fact that the University has failed to take any decisive punitive action against the assailants in the above cases is indicative of the University's condoning such actions by its students. It is unfortunate that racial harassment and bodily abuse are still found in a university community which prides itself on its progressiveness, scholarship, equality and tradition of developing good character.

At a time when the University has professed its commitment to equality through the UNC consent decree, the existence of such attitudes and actions, in themselves, constitute a clear rebuttal of this University's claim to civility and racial sensitivity.

Beverly Shepard
 Black Greek Council
 Mark Canady, president
 Black Student Movement

Calendar calamity

To the editor:

As out-of-state residents who attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, we would particularly like to express our disapproval of changing the exam schedule so that the first day of school may be moved

forward one week. We may compose a small percentage of the student population, but it is a significant one. We paid increased fees to attend this school and faced tough and competitive entrance requirements.

Many out-of-staters come from neighboring states, but a great many travel from places as far away as California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Florida, New York and so on. These long distances mean that an out-of-stater cannot afford to go home very often. For some, Christmas vacation is the only time they can make it home. As it stands, the vacation is long enough to make a trip home economically feasible and also compensates for the time one cannot be at home during the school year.

If the last day of exams were to fall on Dec. 23, only a day and a half would be left for out-of-staters to make it home for Christmas. For those traveling by car to places of some distance, this would be cutting things rather close. Those traveling north by car or plane may find inclement weather delaying their trip and preventing them from reaching home with a comfortable margin.

Apparently, the Calendar Committee is concerned with synchronizing our schedule with those of other schools. They feel there is not enough time between summer session and fall semester. Is it so important to match schedules with other schools? Would it not be possible to shorten orientation period or begin school on a Thursday, as was suggested? As also was stated, in a time of limited resources, wouldn't it make more sense to keep school closed when increased amounts of energy are needed to heat dorms and so on? The concerns of the Calendar Committee seem, as Scott Norberg was quoted in the Nov. 12th DTH, "insignificant."

Although this was written to address specifically the concerns of out-of-state students, we know many in-state students that are unhappy with the proposal. Both in-state and out-of-state students would prefer starting the school year early so that they can have a longer winter break. Perhaps the Calendar Committee should take the concerns of the student body under consideration before they start making changes in the school schedule.

Janet Hurley
 Karen Popovich
 Hinton James

Criminal clones

To the editor:

UNC is acknowledged as a haven of free speech, freedom of expression, a place where conformity is scorned. Unfortunately, this tradition is being swallowed in the arrogance of those self-satisfied clones commonly known as "preppies". While their bland and interchangeable dress and allegiance to brand-name safety initially made them easy to identify and ignore, their growing numbers have fostered indulgence that is dangerous if not criminal in an educational community.

The notion that "clothes make the man" has no place at UNC. The pushiness of these pampered status-seekers is an embarrassment to the institution and all it has traditionally encompassed. Does a university education encourage the shattering of boundaries or is it the foundation of a "good ole boy" network that the three-piece suit crowd can exploit as insurance salesmen in later life?

These docile followers believe social consciousness means rushing the best fraternity; racism and sexism are not problems that enter their little ordered realms. If others are abused or ignored, so what? They should have had the foresight to choose the right parents.

The UNC I attended was a vital community of questioning, socially concerned thinkers who sought to improve the world, not fade into the madras of the Junior League. I believed this questing spirit was a dedication to the diversity of thought. That to me was the meaning of a university education.

Lynn Whitener
 Class of '76

'GH' syndrome

To the editor:

In response to your editorial, "Back to reality" (Nov. 17), I'd like to proudly announce that I was one who missed the famed marriage of Luke and Laura and I'm damn glad I did. As a matter of fact, the last time I happened to view those shows with any amount of interest was when "Girl meets boy. Boy rapes girl. Girl falls in love with boy." Good God! Let's get serious.

There has been growing concern over graduate and undergraduate mentality on this campus (i.e. W.O.C.T.). It's phenomenal to me

how such shows on TV attract the viewers on this "academic and intellectual" campus. I think the viewer-ship of "General Hospital" and the like say more about the graduate and undergraduate mentality on this campus than any other issue.

Ted Koinis
 28 Old East

Out of humor

To the editor:

I had always heard that if you paid your dues at the DTH, doing whatever was necessary to convince your cronies that you indeed had ability, eventually you could get a column in the paper.

I never quite believed that. Linean, look to the past. Don Woodard's "Paradox Lost" was editorial satire at its college best. And David Poole, lacking the depth or desire to deal with important issues, at least had natural wit and the ability to convey that humor on paper.

On Monday mornings, these qualities are appreciated.

Now, however, we have Tom Moore, a writer (in the loosest sense of the word) who has neither a grasp of satire and its necessary subtleties nor the literary disposition to develop anything but the most thinly-worn humor.

O.K. So he's bad. Or maybe, even more unlikely, somebody likes his column. Whatever.

At least in past issues, "Out to Lunch" was the product of his own mind. Tom tried and failed on his own merits.

No longer. Nov. 16's column dealing with a Nancy Reagan letter reads so much like *National Lampoon* feature that if it had been written as an assignment, the honor court at any university would skip charges of plagiarism and nail him for unlawful reproduction. Really, Tom, save yourself the trouble of changing a couple of adjectives and just Xerox it. Or maybe you could start taking photocopy requests for our favorite features in other publications.

In short, Tom, if you can't come up with your own ideas for "Out to Lunch," find someone who can.

And I don't mean *National Lampoon*.

Greg McNeill
 216 Finley Road

The Daily Tar Heel

News Editor: David Jarrett

Editorial Writers: Kerry DeRoche, Linda Robertson

Assistant Managing Editors: Mark Ancona, Cindy Cranford, Lynn Thomson

News Desk: Melodi Adams, Cheryl Anderson, Paul Boyce, Stacia Clawson, Lisa Evans, Marie Hayworth, Reniece Henry, Ivy Hilliard, David McHugh, Melissa Moore, Sharon Moylan, Laura Pfeiffer, Laura Seifert, Jan Sharpe, Louise Spier, Steven Stock, Darryl Williams and Chip Wilson. Ann Murphy and Lynn Peithman, assistant news editors.

News: Greg Batten, Scott Bolejack, Sherri Boles, Laurie Bradsher, Alan Chapple, Michelle Christenbury, John Conway, David Curran, Tamara Davis, Pam Duncan, Lynn Earley, Dean Foust, Jane Foy, Deborah Goodson, Louise Gunter, Karen Hayden, Peter Judge, Frank Kennedy, Dave Krinsky, Katherine Long, Dean Lowman, Elizabeth Lucas, Kyle Marshall, David McHugh, Alexandra McMillan, Ken Mingis, Robert Montgomery, Jamee Osborn, Leisha Phillips, Scott Phillips, Jeannie Reynolds, Suzette Roach, Nancy Rucker, Mark Schoen, Laura Seifert, Frances Silva, Ken Siman, Kelly Simmons, Jonathan Smylie, Anna Tate, Sonya Weakley, Lynn Worth, Jim Wrinn and Kevin Kirk, wire editor.

Sports: Norman Cannada and John Royster, assistant sports editors. Kim Adams, Tom Berry, Jackie Blackburn, R.L. Bynum, Stephanie Graham, Morris Haywood, Adam Kandell, Sharon Kester, Draggan Mihailovich, Scott Price, Lee Sullivan, and Tracy Young.

Features: Jill Anderson, Ramona Brown, Shelley Block, Jane Calloway, Teresa Curry, Lorrie Douglas, Valeria Du Sold, Cindy Haga, Susan Hudson, Chip Karnes, Lisbeth Levine, Lucy McCauley, Steve Moore, Mita Morris, Lisa Pullen, David Rome, Vince Steele, Lawrence Turner, Rosemary Wagner, Randy Walker, Cathy Warren and Chip Wilson, assistant Spotlight editor.

Arts: Marc Routh, assistant arts editor; Peter Cashwell, Dennis Goss, Vick Griffin, Julian Karchmer, Ed Leitch, Christine Manuel, Dawn McDonald, Tim Mooney, Tom Moore, David Nelson, Nissen Ritter, Karen Rosen, Bob Royalty, Guha Shankar, Charles Upchurch and Jan Williams.

Graphic Arts: Suzanne Conversano, Matt Cooper, Pan Corbett, Danny Harrell, Dane Huffman, Janice Murphy, Vince Steele and Tom Westarp, artists; Jay Hymen, Faith Quintavell and Al Steele, photographers.

Business: Rejeanne V. Caron, business manager; Linda A. Cooper, secretary/receptionist; Lisa Morrell and Anne Sink, bookkeepers; Dawn Welch, circulation/distribution manager; Julie Jones and Angie Wolfe, classifieds.

Advertising: Paula Brewer, advertising manager; Mike Tabor, advertising coordinator; Jeff Glance, Julie Granberry, Keith Lee, Robin Matthews, Jeff McElhany, Karen Newell and Betsy Swartzbaugh, ad representatives.

Composition: Frank Porter Graham Composition Division, UNC-CH Printing Department.

Printing: Hinton Press, Inc., of Mebane.

Conversational dos and don'ts for students

By TOM MOORE

"Hey girl, how you doing? I haven't seen you in such a long time — how's Carolina?"

"It's great, I really love it. There's just so much to do with parties and all. I really can't wait for basketball season to start."

Pause.

"What classes are you taking this semester?"
 "Oh, I'm not sure I can remember them all; it's been so long since I've been to some of them. There's Intro. Econ., Music Appreciation, Intro. Poli. Sci. and some math course and some history course."

Pause.

"Well, have you decided on your major yet?"
 "I was pre-med but now I'm thinking about pre-law or business."

Pause.

"Have you seen any of the rest of the old high school gang since you've been home?"
 "No, not really."

PAUSE.

Do you have a hard time talking with old friends when you go home on vacation? Do you find yourself wondering why you ever ran around with certain people because now you seem to have nothing in common with them? When with such acquaintances of old do you often wish that you were home watching "The Love Boat" instead?

Don't fret, vacations don't have to be tedious breaks between fun-filled semesters. If you pay attention to certain conversational rules you can maximize the pleasure

of breaks and end up having as much fun as you do each semester in college. All it takes is the knowledge of which topics to avoid in conversation and which ones to pursue.

As a veteran of several long vacation breaks in my college career I have slowly acquired expert conversational skills to use on those old high school buddies of mine, and I'm willing to share a few with you.

• Talk about How Much Fun You're Having in School. This means lie a lot. The rule goes the bigger the college the easier the college and since Carolina is a big college it has the reputation of being easier than many schools in the state. So play up this reputation when with your misinformed friends. Tell them the smallest class you're in has only 500 people in it and the lowest grade you have in any class is a "B+." Tell them that all you do is party and have a good time. And tell them the last time you had work so easy was the first semester of kindergarten.



They'll eat it up and it'll keep the conversation going because old friends will get intensely jealous and will want to know all about the good times you're having since they never have any fun at Haysed U. A word to the wise — don't use this method on relatives because word will surely get back to your parents and you'll have a lot of explaining to do.

• Carolina Basketball and/or Carolina Football. Well, you can talk about either of these subjects but you're bound to alienate many people. Remember Carolina is the team to hate and the more you talk sports with old friends the more hatred you are going to milk out of them. Merely say "We're going to beat the hell out of you because we're so much better," and leave it at that.

• Sex. Lie about it, everyone else does. Tell people since you go to Carolina you have a lot of time for recreational activities ... and since there are a lot of people at Carolina there are a lot of opportunities for ... well, the rest I'll leave to your imagination. But if your friends are religious this is probably not a good topic to bring up before them unless you enjoy being the center of a lengthy morality lecture.

• The Weather. Reserved strictly for conversations with grandparents or great aunts. Even then your imagination should be more fertile than turning to this subject.

• The Future. A conversation-stopper among college students if there ever was one. Your friends — and probably you too — don't want to talk or even think about things to come. If they did they could just stay at home and hear their parents lecture about unmailed resumes. Friends are to relieve this kind of tension, not aggravate it. So while at home on vacation, eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you shall work nine to five.

Tom Moore, a senior history major from Greensboro, had a hard time coming up with his column this week since the new issue of National Lampoon, a magazine he hasn't read in three years, wasn't on the stands yet.