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Diebel said she has had four screens cut and the caulking removed from some of the windows. Although Diebel said she doesn't believe that fraternity members are responsible for these actions, she has had problems with some fraternity members entering the Delta Gamma house late at night and taking property.

Diebel said that she didn't mind fraternity members stealing the composite, but was concerned when more valuable objects were taken.

The Delta Gamma housemother said that two or three "drunk freshmen" from one of the campus fraternities ostensibly sneaked into the house and stole the sorority's VCR. The VCR was returned in the morning when Diebel called the fraternity's president, and no criminal charges were filed.

A similar theft was reported to the police by Alpha Phi Housemother Irene Craddock.

According to Craddock, a new 40-inch television set and VCR, together worth about \$3,000 allegedly were taken from the sorority by two fraternity members. Police retrieved the equipment, and once again no criminal charges were filed.

Craddock said she is pursuing the case through the University Student Conduct Code.

"If I make a stand, maybe they'll stop that crap," she said.

Through the code, complaints are filed with Conduct Commissioner Bill Ballester. The penalties that can be enforced by the code range from placing the incident on the

guilty party's school record to requiring community service. Suspension or expulsion from the University also are possible.

Housemothers contend they are more concerned about the possibility of off-campus strangers entering the house at night than they are about fraternity pranks.

'If I make a stand, maybe they'll stop that crap'
— Irene Craddock

"We want more security at nighttime. We have some creepy, little guys wandering around," Craddock said.

To address this security problem, Greek housemothers will meet next month with the presidents of all campus fraternities and sororities to discuss what should be done.

"We're just going to talk about tightening up security...and differentiating between fraternity pranks and other break-ins," Greek Advisor Ann Berner explained.

Berner said that fraternity pranks, such as composite stealing, would not necessarily have to be eliminated.

"The students will have to decide for themselves," she said.

Berner said that pressing criminal charges in any case of breaking and entering a sorority was already an option and "definitely a possibility."

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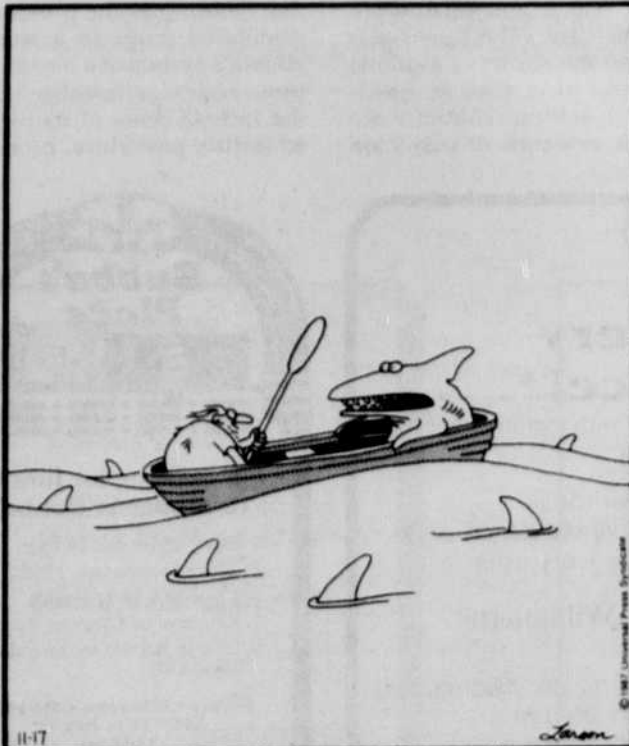
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