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## ECU judiciary subject of debate

By TIM HAMPTON

The ECU Honor Board, the court which tries students charged with Honor Code violations, is the subject of heated debate in the SGA.

The argument concerns whether or not the board should have to wait for a court of law to resolve its charges against a student before making its own ruling.

Under the present system, for example, if a student is charged with a larceny on campus, the Honor Board has to wait for the resolution of any concurrent criminal charges in a court of law.

A new bill debated in the SGA legislature Monday, if passed, would give the Honor Board and the Review Board the power to decide on all violations of the ECU Code of Conduct, regardless of pending public cases.

But 90 percent of all offenses are

actually decided by the judiciary coordinator, according to Ronald P. Speier, associate dean of student life. (Speier is the judiciary coordinator).

Usually the student admits his guilt and Speier decides on a fine and/or assigns community service using previous cases as precedents, he said.

Fines are placed in a judiciary service fund, which last year totaled \$8000. "The money in the fund is reverted back to usages which benefit the student, such as Alcohol Awareness Week," Speier said.

If the student pleads innocent, he appears in a primary hearing with the student public defender and the student attorney general. There his case is assessed to see if it should go before the Honor Board.

Selected by an executive committee, the 7-student Honor Board hears cases of violations of

the Code of Conduct. The board decides on the guilt or innocence of the student.

If the board decides the student is guilty, it passes judgment. It can impose punishments such as academic probation, fines and even expulsion from school.

The student may appeal the ruling to the Review Board, also a 7-member board which can reverse decisions passed by all boards except the Academic Integrity Board.

(The integrity board hears cases in which a faculty member accusing a student of academic violations elects to omit an interview by the Honor Board).

The Review Board also interprets the SGA constitution and determines how the Honor Board applies the constitution to its rulings.

In addition to these two boards, there are other boards which rule on student misconduct in other

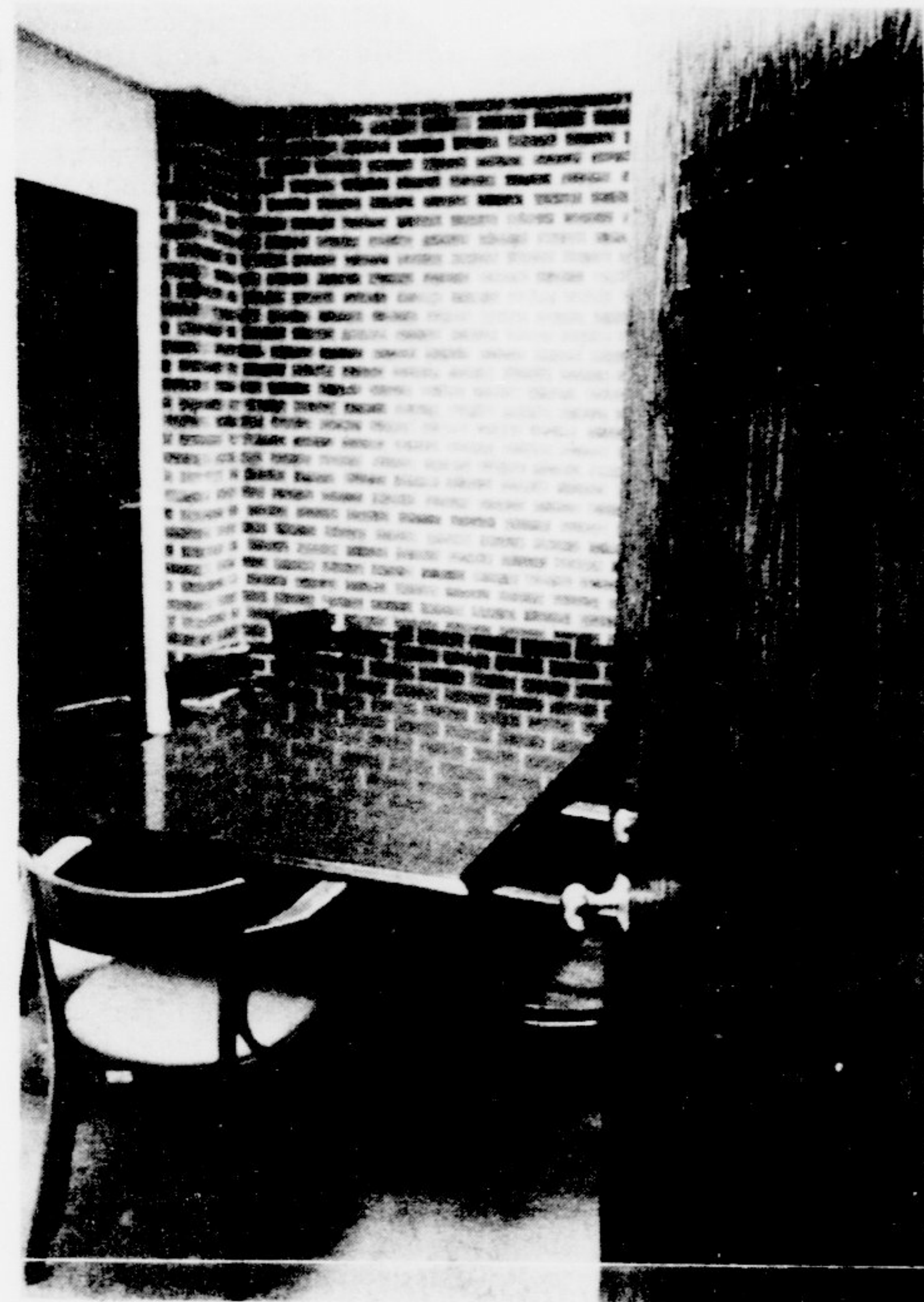
areas of jurisdiction: the Residence Hall House Council Board, the Intramural-Recreational Services Advisory Council, the Student Residence Association Appeal Board.

Speaking about the debated bill, Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life, said the legislators need to question the possibility of a double penalty for sentenced students. "Is a double penalty (punishment by both public and student courts) in minor cases really needed," Meyer said.

The double penalty principle calls for the University not to exercise its judicial power until the non-university case is over "unless exceptional circumstances compel otherwise," according to SGA law.

Speier said the proposed bill would iron out this "exceptional circumstances" wording to allow

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A meeting room of the student judiciary system (Photolab).

Volunteers are recruited from over 30 different campus organizations including honor societies, fraternities, sororities and the dorms. The ECU Ambassadors, original operators of the Telefund, will be coordinating the event. Chancellor Eakin, his staff and several of the deans will be assisting the volunteers on Oct. 14 and 15.

Volunteers will meet nightly at the institute where 25 telephones will be set up for their use. While working they will receive a free long-distance phone call and dinner. Movie passes, t-shirts and buttons will be given nightly to the volunteers who raise the most money. At the end of the Telefund, cash prizes of \$50, \$100, and \$150 will be awarded.

## Traditional telefund raises money

By KAREN MANN

An annual fundraiser that has earned more than \$100,000 for ECU in past years will begin Monday.

The 10th Annual ECU Telefund, to be held at the Regional Development Institute in the Willis Building, is part of the East Carolina University's Annual Giving Program. The Telefund, which is sponsored by the Office for Institutional Advancement, will last for five weeks and em-

ploy over 300 student volunteers in its fund raising effort.

"The Telefund is a tradition at ECU," said Annual Giving Director Cindy Kittrell. "It builds goodwill for the school, and the alumni get a chance to find out what's going on here. It's a lot of fun for the volunteers, too."

The Annual Giving Program is designed to solicit funds each year from alumni and non-alumni. The money is used to enhance various programs on campus such as scholarships, fac-

ulty research, emergency loans and student volunteer services.

"Private gifts represent the difference between being good and attaining the highest level of achievement," Kittrell said. "The gifts enable the university to expand its offerings and to enrich its many worthwhile programs."

Last year's Telefund netted over \$160,000 for the university, she said.

"I'm very pleased with the support we've had over the last five years," Kittrell said. "Many of the

alumni we contact become major donors." In 1985, Ronald Dowdy, an alumnus from Orlando, Fla., donated \$100,000 after being contacted during the Telefund.

Kittrell credits the success of the Telefund to the student volunteers. "We couldn't do it without the students' enthusiasm and support. People from other schools are very impressed with our volunteers system. When I tell them that we can get 300 students to help each year they just can't believe it."

## Pirate Walk is back in action

By M. BURBELLA

The yellow jackets and sweat-shirts of Pirate Walk escorts will soon reappear on the ECU campus.

Pirate Walk, an SGA service that provides escorts to students who have to walk on campus after dark, will begin operating Sunday. Any student needing an escort across campus 8-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, can call the service.

Pirate Walk, a service recommended by ECU Public Safety, is beginning its operation late in the semester due to lack of a director and volunteers. But now, under the leadership of Larry Murphy, several escorts and operators are ready to begin work on Sunday evening.

"The delay was basically just the organizing of it," Murphy said. "I guess there wasn't anybody capable of the directors'

job — I just found out about it (the opening) last week."

Murphy gives Steve Brewer, assistant director, most of the credit for arranging Sunday night's volunteers.

"He's been active already," Murphy said. "He's already gotten us some operators and walkers. He's really doing an excellent job."

Murphy, chosen from several volunteer candidates by Ross Renfro, SGA vice president, said he is ready "to make this the best Pirate Walk ever."

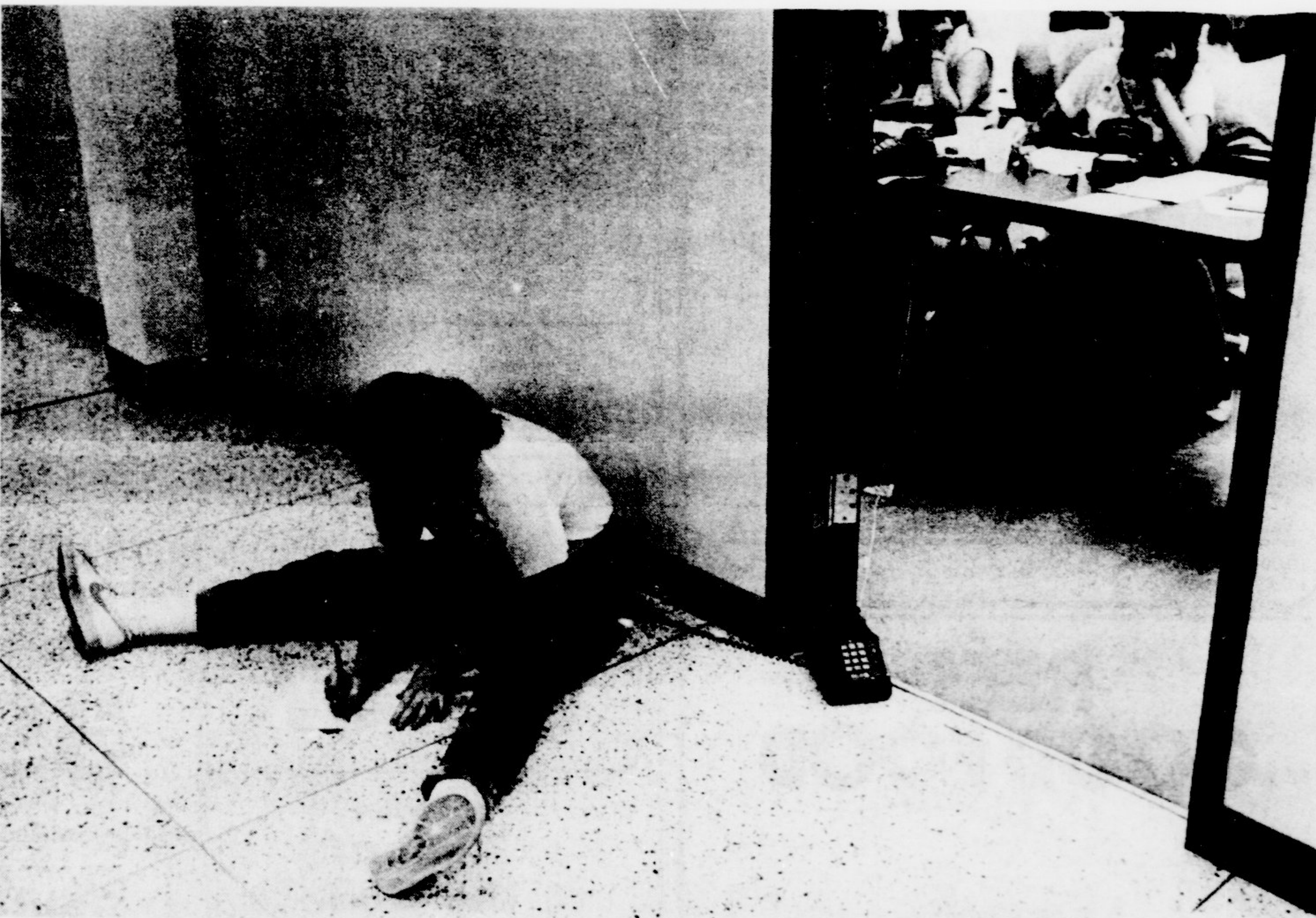
"Our purpose is if any girl should feel she needs to be escorted from an area of campus to another, she'll call our operators, we'll call the walkers, and the walkers will escort her to her destination," Murphy said.

Pirate Walk escorts work on a volunteer basis. Murphy hopes to be able to enlist help from campus

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LARRY MURPHY



A student volunteer finds some space for herself at the 1985 ECU Telefund. (Tony Rumble — ECU News Bureau).

## SRA proposes improvements for dorms

By KRIS REYER

The Student Resident Association passed a motion to raise the room change fee from \$5 to \$15 dollars at its Tuesday meeting in Mendenhall Student Center.

The extra \$10 is to cover the cost the phone company charges to change its records which the university is now paying, according to Dean Carolyn Fulgham. Fulgham said the university has been paying these charges.

The SRA also endorsed a sug-

gestion to require returning students to sign up for dorm rooms the 3rd week in February instead of the traditional March sign-up period. This will give the staff a chance to get new students assigned to rooms faster, possibly before their orientation, Fulgham said. Other reasons for the change suggested by Fulgham were: spring break, exams, elections, and end of year parties — all of which make March a hectic month.

The \$60 deposit will still be

required and the move won't change the June 1 cancelling deadline, Fulgham said.

Mary Francis White enlisted the help of the SRA with Alcohol Awareness Week, which is Oct. 22 — Oct. 29. The SRA voted unanimously to participate by way of a button campaign. There are to be contracts for students to sign, pledging they will not drink for the awareness week. Those who fulfill this contract will bring it back and receive a button that

reads: "I did it for a week at ECU."

Another business at the meeting Cynthia D. Kittrell sought support for the 10th Annual ECU Telefund. Kittrell asked for the SRA members to enlist the help of students in residence halls to man the phones for one night a week for 5 weeks. She told the SRA that the first \$1 million gift given this year would be used toward academic excellence.

The SRA's primary purpose is to See SRA, page 2



# Less students qualify for federal finance aid

(CPS) — As the summer rolled on, Terilyn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous 2 years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin Jr., of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money — like home values and investments — in de-

termining if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL eligibility, Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the

financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, though more expensive, loans.

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's just as much money, and there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

Martin, however, contended that although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past.

Much of the actual dollar increase, he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing stu-

dent indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, has been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."

Terilyn Sanford almost counted herself as one of the unfortunate students who couldn't afford college this year. "I was afraid I'd get shut out," she said.

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## Judicial branch powers reviewed

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these cases prompt SGA hearings before dispensation in a court of law. "The current statement puts the burden on the university to justify why it's handling the case on campus," Speier said.

"This limits the jurisdiction of the boards to control the behavior of the students," Speier said.

On the powers of the judicial boards, Meyer said the boards should decide on it's power to hear cases. "The judiciary should define the cases it would like to hear," Meyer said.

## Pirate Walk begins first step of semester

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fraternities and sororities. "We're hoping to get the Greeks, and anyone else, involved," Murphy said. "I guess it would be to an advantage to get fraternities and sororities to apply Pirate Walk to their community services."

Murphy plans to organize the Pirate Walk so it runs smoother than in past years. He hopes this will entice students to use its services more, preventing possible campus crime.

"Hopefully everyone will use it," Murphy said. "It's a very good program especially in the sense it's useful to the ladies of ECU."

The Pirate Walk escort service number is: 757-6616.

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By CAPTAIN KEITH KNOX  
ECU Public Safety

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North Carolina it is also against the law to tamper, alter or remove serial numbers or owner applied numbers from property so marked.

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in case of fire or theft.

Beginning October 6, from 2:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m., campus police will be going into residence halls on the ECU campus taking inventory of and marking valuables for Operation ID. Look for the Operation ID sign-up sheets in your residence hall. If you do not live on campus, but would like to join Operation ID, call your local police or sheriff's department. They will be glad to assist you. Remember, crime prevention begins with YOU!

## SRA executives listed

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provide a student force to work with the administration on such issues as housing, visitation policies and improved services for residence hall students, according to an SRA pamphlet.

The SRA executive officers are: Thomas Denton — president, Mark Carroll — vice president, Deena Nieuwoudt — secretary, Louise Perreca — treasurer, Heather Eberwine — publicity chairman.

The ARC (Area Residence Council) officers are:

•The Hill: Mary Piland — president, Roger Eaton — vice president, Lisa Tariton — treasurer, Melissa Sikes — secretary.

•Central Campus: Renee Fliner — president, Tommy Arnold — vice president, William Wood — secretary, Tom Walters — treasurer.

•West Campus: Janet Batten — president, Michelle Parkin — vice president, Brenda Vaughan — treasurer, Amy Hinson — secretary.

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The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

Biden, who recently dropped

his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination — admitted Sept. 17 that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a

partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review

board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its

new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

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The center also found the gap between faculty salaries for public and private universities continued to widen.

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## Charges that students are cheating on the rise

(CPS) — Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say. Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations — though not necessarily offenses — from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek.

Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

Biden, who recently dropped

his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination — admitted Sept. 17 that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85.

Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a

partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review

board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its

new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

### Inflation takes a bite out of faculty salaries

(CPS) — Despite five straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are a little poorer than their colleagues of 10 years ago, the Center for Education Statistics said last week.

Inflation, the center — the data-gathering arm of the U.S. Dept. of Education — said Sept. 17, has eaten up the salary gains of all college faculty members nationwide except some of those teaching at private campuses.

Inflation outran faculty salaries during the 1977-1981 school years by such a wide margin that college teachers' buying power in 1986 was 3-to-6 percent lower than it was in 1976-77.

The center's report also shows that colleges continue to pay faculty men "considerably" more

than women, giving male full professors \$4,600 more than women in 1976-77 and \$4,500 more in 1985-86.

The average faculty member, regardless of rank, makes about the same in constant dollars as 10 years ago: \$32,400 in 1985-86 compared with \$32,600 in 1976-77.

While public campuses paid their teachers 4.9 percent less than private campuses paid their faculty members in 1976-77, the difference had grown to 9.1 percent in 1986-87.

The center also found the gap between faculty salaries for public and private universities continued to widen.

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### Judicial branch powers reviewed

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these cases prompt SGA hearings before dispensation in a court of law. "The current statement puts the burden on the university to justify why it's handling the case on campus," Speier said.

"This limits the jurisdiction of the boards to control the behavior of the students," Speier said.

On the powers of the judicial boards, Meyer said the boards should decide on it's power to hear cases. "(The judiciary) should define the cases it would like to hear," Meyer said.

### Pirate Walk begins first step of semester

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fraternities and sororities. "We're hoping to get the Greeks, and anyone else, involved," Murphy said. "I guess it would be to an advantage to get fraternities and sororities to apply Pirate Walk to their community services."

Murphy plans to organize the Pirate Walk so it runs smoother than in past years. He hopes this will entice students to use its services more, preventing possible campus crime.

"Hopefully everyone will use it," Murphy said. "It's a very good program especially in the sense it's useful to the ladies of ECU."

The Pirate Walk escort service number is: 757-6616.

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OPINION

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## The judiciary Bill would violate rights

The proposed SGA bill that would allow the Honor Board to try students before the students appear in a court of law is at best foolhardy and at worst a danger to civil liberties.

It is true that the judicial processes of the SGA needs better defining; however, the bill authored by John Simon would give students on the Honor Board too much control over a fellow student's future.

A simple example brings out an obvious flaw in the bill. Suppose a student is convicted of theft by the Honor Board and is punished with expulsion or a fine of some sort. Later this student is found innocent by a court of law. It is too late to bring the student back to school even though he may not be guilty.

This poses another interesting problem. Within the university, which ruling would take precedence? Obviously, if a court found the student innocent, he or she could sue for re-admittance to the university, thus overturning the decision of the Honor Board. This university should not be placed in such a vicarious position simply for the sake of judicial clarification.

The bill may not solve that many problems anyway. Dr. Ron Speier, associate dean of student life, said 90 percent of all honor code violation cases are decided by himself when the student initially pleads guilty to the violations. Only 10 percent of the cases ever come before the Honor Board.

The question of students deciding penalties for other students is not an issue in this matter. As peers and as adults, students have enough maturity and prudence, in most cases,

to render sound decisions based on available information.

The question that arises is that of mistakes. It looms heavy on the horizon. Can the honor board really punish someone whom a professional group of people later find innocent? Is it right for this person to suffer at the hands of the board when it seems obvious that civil jurisprudence will take precedent over that of the university?

More importantly, is the student being subjected to the evil of double jeopardy—a threat from which we are protected by the U.S. Constitution?

It seems so. Action taken after a trial has been held is action taken and punishment made within house for an offense that has been committed. Action taken before a trial may be punishment made for no offense at all.

The reverse is also true. What happens if the Honor Board finds a defendant not guilty, and then a court finds him guilty? Is this person then subject to penalty from the university? We would hope not.

It seems, very simply, that this proposal is not thought out well. There are too many possible problems for a bill like this.

The SGA should create a committee to look into ways of improving our judicial system. If the committee finds the system needs more real power, then any further proposals should be investigated and debated carefully before any action is taken.

As it stands now, the proposal Simon authored seems to be a violation of student's rights as citizens no matter how you look at it.



## Bork has right to seat on high court

To the editor:  
Where does Bork get off thinking that a judge in the Supreme Court has the right to have opinions that are different from Congress? Doesn't he know that everyone is for abortions and for continued Affirmative Action? Besides, who is he to have such an opinion? Doesn't he know that this is a democracy? Where does he think he is, the Soviet Union?

Besides, who is President Reagan to recommend such a person? Who does he think he is? He only won the last two elections by a landslide. That doesn't give him the right to try to make the Supreme Court more conservative. Besides, Senators like Joseph R. Biden, who seems to have the problem of people not being able to distinguish his own words from those of others, should be more able to decide who should be on the Supreme Court.

Sounds a little silly doesn't it. But these are many of the arguments that some are making to keep Judge Bork off the Supreme Court. Aren't they the same people that just this summer said Lt. Colonel Oliver North should listen to those against aid to the Contras and not call those against his ideas communist sympathizers or in this case a radical right wing ideologist. Maybe they should practice what they preach.

What they said is right. We in America have the right to have different opinions. This is what has made this nation great because we take the time to listen to others' views and concerns. Isn't this what a democracy like

ours is really like?  
Should someone be able to turn a person down in a job just because of their political views. Is this something that we want to establish? All I am saying is that when deciding on such an important job as a Supreme Court Associate Justice, shouldn't we be looking at qualifications and get the best qualified for such an important job. Instead of just what they think on one or two issues. For that might produce a Supreme Court that is afraid to make tough decision necessary to keep our democracy going. For we don't want a Supreme Court that is a mirror image of Congress so much that they aren't capable of checking on Congress to insure that Congress doesn't violate the Constitution. For if the Supreme Court is not capable of properly using judicial review, Congress gains more powerful leaning to their almost absolute power over our national government. Absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Michael Hadley  
Freshman  
Political Science

### The cabinet

To the editor:  
I am sure that both students and faculty have read about the Student Government Association Executive Cabinet, and probably did not fully understand the purpose and goal of the body.

The 1987-88 Executive Cabinet was created by Scott Thomas, SGA President, with the goal of expanding the visibility and responsiveness of the SGA Executive Branch. The duties of the SGA President are becoming so vast, it is becoming difficult for one person to be responsive to the needs of students. That is where the cabinet begins.

The cabinet is basically a policy planning and information body for the SGA President. The cabinet will be working closely with several organizations, committees, ECU administration, media, SGA Legislatures, and the communities which surround ECU.

The cabinet is composed of ambitious, responsive and experienced students who will play a key role in assisting Scott Thomas in providing a professional administration. I can speak for each cabinet member when I say that we are dedicated to the success of the Student Government Association.

Any person who feels he or she may need the services of the SGA Executive Branch, or who would like to make a comment or suggestion, is encouraged to contact Scott Thomas or myself.

I would like to encourage each student to play an active role in campus organizations and make his or her valuable contribution to the success of ECU.

Anthony D. Porcelli  
Chief of Staff  
SGA Executive Cabinet

## Campus Forum

### Guilty stick doesn't apply in cases of poverty when you just can't help it

By RUTH MOOSE  
Special to The East Carolinian

Poverty is a stick the world beats you with and when the world no longer uses that stick, you use it on yourself. There's always the shame that somehow you did something to deserve My mother worked; she worked in school cafeterias, a sock mill, this; that somehow you brought this social disease upon your- self, some simple act and there you are...guilty.

If one is guilty of being born in a certain time and place and to help can summer vegetables. Rent for our five room house chance and destiny don't help, even as an adult. The "If Only" Utilities another. We didn't own a car until I was in high school. game can be played over and over again and it doesn't help My father walked or got rides to work, mother too. We didn't have indoor toilet until I was in junior high. No telephone. No

Poverty smells like a kerosene stove. It feels like wearing television. We didn't miss the last two. There were books; and somebody else's clothes. It hurts like walking in shoes that fit books always helped me through any time, any situation.

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in Brooklyn" was devoured sitting in a wild cherry tree in the South. I learned poverty can live in cities. Before, I'd thought only country kids knew what it was like to live on "not enough."

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The law, of course, requires all 18-year-old males to submit their names and other information to Selective Service, which runs the U.S.'s military drafts.

There is no draft now, but registration opponents say the 1978

registration law makes a draft possible and encourages the U.S. to risk war.

CARD's acting executive director, Zoltan Grossman, said the judge was attempting to make a political example of Kerley to intimidate other anti-draft organizers.

John Russell of the U.S. Department of Justice denied the government "singles out those who are vocally against registering for the draft." Selective Service "ran-

domly picks people to see if they are registered," said Russell, "and Justice has no stepped-up effort to prosecute. We try to encourage people to comply."

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Alleged atrocities cited included the massacre of more than 150 prisoners by Peruvian security forces, the execution by stoning of eight people in Iran and the use of amputations as a judicial punishment in Saudi Arabia.

The report also accused the world's richest nations, particularly in North America and Western Europe, of ignoring the plight of political refugees and turning away refugees in increasing numbers.

Worldwide, 743 prisoners were known to have been executed in 39 countries and 1,272 were sentenced to death in 67, the report said. It said the figures represent only documented executions and that the actual number was "certainly higher."

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try-by-country accounting of work by Amnesty International's more than 500,000 volunteers last year. It said omission of some countries did not necessarily indicate an absence of human rights violations but could reflect a lack of information.

The survey noted improvements during 1986 in the human rights records of several countries, notable the Philippines, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Zaire and Guatemala, but it did not attempt to identify a worldwide trend.

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"A North Carolina coroner established that Vinson Harris had died of asphyxiation after guards had tightly wrapped his head, neck and face in bandages while he was being transported by bus to a federal prison in March 1986," it said.

The survey also reported allegations that inmates of the penitentiary at Marion, Ill., were beaten by guards during a "lock-down" in November 1983 following the killing of two prison guards by inmates.

The report added: "Amnesty International wrote to the (U.S.) authorities expressing concern that U.S. military assistance to the irregular armed forces (Contras) opposing the government of Nicaragua may have contributed directly to killings, abduction and torture by those forces."

Commenting on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of Glasnost, or openness on selected topics, the survey welcomed plans to publish Soviet crime statistics regularly for the first time since 1934.

But it said conditions in prison and collective labor colonies where most prisoners of conscience were held remained poor. "Prisoners were kept on monotonous, meager rations with only rudimentary medical care, and had to meet excessively high work targets often involving heavy physical labor," it said.

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The cabinet is composed of ambitious, responsive and experienced students who will play a key role in assisting Scott Thomas in providing a professional administration. I can speak for each cabinet member when I say that we are dedicated to the success of the Student Government Association.

Any person who feels he or she may need the services of the SGA Executive Branch, or who would like to make a comment or suggestion, is encouraged to contact Scott Thomas or myself.

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Britt, chief U.S. judge for Eastern North Carolina, who graduated from Campbell University; D. Wayne Calloway, chairman of PepsiCo corp., Wake Forest University; Vicki Chastain, mayor of Marietta, Ga., Queens College; U.S. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C.

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**CONGRATULATIONS** - To Natalie Moore - 1987-1988 Homecoming Representative of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Good Luck! Love, The Sigmas.

**TRI SIGS,** What away to start the semester, Rumble mintz and Polyester. Shaking and Baking and Thrown Down, you girls really know how to rock this town. We couldn't believe how fun it was. Tri Sigs, Kappa Sigs, and a killer Buzz!! Love, The Kappa Sigs.

**AZD PLEDGES:** Don't forget about the cookout tonight at 7:00 pm. Be ready to party with the sisters after the meeting.

**SIG EP PLEDGES:** Troy, Chris, Ted & Steve. It's late, but I know you'll understand. Party with you all. Induction Night was an absolute blast! You guys are great and I know you'll give your 110% during pledging. Good Luck - Love Ya, KP, A DZ.

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## Educators lend advice to pres. campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Educators, including former University of North Carolina president William Friday, say they are taking their case for a more ethical, racially balanced and competitive nation to the presidential candidates of both parties.

A commission of 32 higher education leaders plans to play an active role in the 1988 presidential campaign by briefing all the candidates on a wide range of education and policy issues. Racial equality, economic competitiveness and ethical standards must be stressed in college classrooms to flourish in the world at large, the educators said Tuesday.

"Our purpose was to develop an agenda which a new president might find help in shaping his or her program for Congress," said Friday, chairman of the Commission on National Challenges in Higher Education, known as the Friday Commission.

Higher education has tried to influence past political platforms, but participants say the commission's efforts mark the first coordinated attempt to develop national education policy.

Commission members, including Harvard University President Derek Bok and Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation, met over the past year, a time when relations between higher education and the Reagan administration were rocky at best and hostile at worst.

Friday said the commission's goal is to re-establish a partnership between academia and government. "We had that partnership in the '60s and '70s. It isn't there today," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"What has been a very successful long-term relationship since World War II between the federal

Washington-based organization represents 54 of the nation's most prominent colleges and universities.

Although the 25-page report will discuss the need for more federal spending on education, including an increase in student loan funding, Friday said: "This paper is not a shopping list."

"It will obviously take federal funding to do some of these things," he said. "But the emphasis will be on the institutions looking at themselves and saying 'we've got to do some things too.'"

The report is still in draft form, but Friday said its broad outlines are already clear. In addition to equal opportunity, competitiveness and ethics, the report will recommend:

- Broader efforts to secure peace and international order in the world.
- Better relations between government, private enterprise and universities.
- Cleaning up the environment, improving health care and tackling substance abuse, illiteracy and uneven distribution of wealth.

Friday said higher education has had a rocky relationship with the Reagan administration. But he said the report is an attempt to influence future policy, not criticize past or present leaders. "We're not pointing the finger at anybody," he said.

government and colleges and universities has fallen into despair in the last decade or so," said Robert M. Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities.

Rosenzweig was not himself a commission member, but his

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**DANCE THEATRE**  
The Dept. of University Unions presents the N.C. Dance Theatre, Mon., Oct. 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, from 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. For further info., call 757-6611, ext. 266.

**THE FIXX**  
Major Concerts Committee is sponsoring THE FIXX in concert in Minges Coliseum, Oct. 8th at 8:00. Tickets are on sale at Mendenhall. The prices are \$7 for students and \$9 for the general public.

**FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES**  
The Military Science Dept. is beginning its two and three-year Army ROTC Scholarship campaign. All students who are interested in an Army ROTC Scholarship are invited to attend an info. session on Wed., Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in room 210 Erwin. For further info., call Capt. Mitchell at 757-6967 or 6974.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**  
Plant Sale - The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale Thurs., Oct. 1 and Fri., Oct. 2. The sale will take place in the Biology Greenhouse, room BS-111 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**LD MONTH**  
October is Learning Disabilities Month in N.C. The Pitt County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) will meet Tues., Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 E. Sixth St., Greenville, N.C. This is an open meeting. For more info., contact Debra Kerawalla at 756-2584.

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**GAMMA BETA PHI**  
The Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society will have a meeting on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Attendance is required and dues must be paid by Oct. 20.

**POETRY FORUM**  
The ECU Poetry Forum will meet in Mendenhall 248 at 8 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 1.

**S.C.E.C.**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 1 in Speight in room 211. Please Attend.

**BACCHUS**  
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**SWIM MEET**  
The Dept. of Intramural Recreational Services will be sponsoring the annual swim meet. Registration will take place at 7 p.m. in Bio-102. All swimmers are urged to participate.

**WATER BALL**  
Registration for co-rec water basketball will be held Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in Brewster D-103. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate.

**NAACP**  
The East Carolina Chapter of the NAACP will have a meeting Thurs., Oct. 1st at Mendenhall. Persons interested in chairing a committee should be present. Upcoming events will be announced also.

**BASKETBALL**  
Intramural one-on-one basketball will hold its registration Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Brewster D-103. For more info., call 757-6387.

**ERASE**  
The ERASE (Eastern Regional AIDS Support and Education) Group will hold its monthly meeting in First Presbyterian Church on corner of Elm and 14th at 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 6. If you're interested in AIDS education at the community level or helping persons with AIDS, or just want to know more for your own peace of mind, call Jerry at 757-3990 or Stan at 756-8453 to get info.

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**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
We will be having a regular meeting Wed., Oct. 7 in R302 at 3:00 p.m. New members are still welcome—Business and Business Education Majors.

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Andre Kole brought illusion and spiritual testimony to ECU in his performance in Wright Auditorium Tuesday night.

## Kole amazes audience at ECU

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN  
Staff Writer

"I stand here in amazement and wonder how I do that," says famous illusionist, Andre Kole. Kole performed many of his own illusions Wednesday night in Wright Auditorium. Through his work as an entertainer, he tells others his spiritual testimony. As the light bulb disappeared from under the red silk scarf, Kole explained how Jesus Christ rose from the grave Easter morning in

order to save man from sin.

"Religions are a dime a dozen but Christianity is a relationship with God," said Kole.

He performed other original illusions such as "the crazy lady" and "the Bermuda Triangle."

Kole appeared to cut his assistant, Cathy, into three pieces without blood shed and Kole himself disappeared from a triangular box.

Oscar, the mind reading duck, performed a card trick with a

volunteer from the audience.

As Kole walked around the audience, he collected coins from people's noses and ears into his tin can.

He also made a replica of the Statue of Liberty disappear from the stage by removing a purple curtain which covered it.

Sophomore Michael Holton said, "The show itself was really entertaining and unexplainable but the spiritual aspects of his life testimony were outstanding."

The master illusionist has entertained the globe through 7 world tours during his career. He has traveled extensively through cities in Japan and India.

Kole doesn't claim to have supernatural powers. He said "Any 8 year-old could perform my illusions with 15 years of practice."

Kole said, "There's not much to be said but a lot to be seen."

He is a consultant for David Copperfield and has worked with other professionals in his field of work.

Kole has written books explaining why and how he invented his famous illusions and his spiritual testimony, "Miracles or Magic?"

He is a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Joe Shrader, member of the crusade, said that Kole is a unique individual and he presented good Christian entertainment for the public.

During Kole's career, he was once involved with the Federal Trade Commission proving that psychic surgeons in other countries created false illusions of healing the terminally ill.

Kole's show was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity, and Navigators.

## Pitt County fair opens Oct. 5

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN  
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Opening its 68th season Oct. 5, the Pitt County Legion Agricultural Fair will feature creative exhibits, thrilling rides and grandstand shows.

Organizations in Pitt and sur-

rounding counties will exhibit special interests in agriculture, industry, science, art and education.

Agricultural exhibits will include "prize" livestock.

The W.C. Eagles Farm Homestead, famed village, will exhibit ideas pertaining to family life as related to agriculture, education and general family living at the turn of the century and beyond.

Making its 32nd appearance at the Pitt County Fair, Amusements of America will provide over 30 rides, shows, funhouses and concessions.

Special appearances include Herriott's European Trained Animal Circus owned by John Herriott, former Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey ringmaster. Circus shows are free with general admission and will present two 45 minute shows nightly Tuesday through Saturday. It is being sponsored by Coca Cola bottling Company and Domino's Pizza, both of Greenville.

Also, featured with the circus will be Commerford's Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie that is free.

The fair is presenting a new auto thrill show, "Hollywood Stunt World," directed by the famed Jack Ketchman.

At the grandstand, other thrill shows will include The Monster Beech Nut Crusher which will be Wednesday and Thursday nights

at 7 p.m., also free with general admission.

The Buck Swamp Kicking Cloggers will present a free folk festival on the fair midway entrance, from Monday through Friday nights at 7 p.m.

Midway music will be provided by the antique carnival band organ, "Carrousel Queen" during the week.

Fair Manager Elvy K. Forrest said that preparations have been under way since the first of the year to make this fair the best ever.

Thursday, Oct. 8, ECU and Pitt Community College students will

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## Pro wrestling missing action

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Writer

The floor of the Rose high school gym is smothered in cardboard. The bulletin board in the hallways out "Math is Fun!" in red construction paper. Jaycees are selling three ounce cups of Sprite.

Obviously, it must be the setting for a night of professional wrestling.

On the card tonight are some of the ... well, medium names in the sport. Names like Gorgeous Jimmy Garvin, Lazzeron, Thunderfoot One and Two. Nothing in, say, Cyndi Lauper's class. But still, it's a real live pro wrestling event here in Greenville.

Who showed up at the match? Kids. Kids that watch a lot of "A.F." Kids that spend 10 bucks on black t-shirts with Magnum TA's face and upper body on them.

Parents. Parents who are so

tired of watching that furry little bastard from space that they fork out nine dollars a head to get away from the television set. Nine dollars to take the kids to see overweight, nearly naked men with masks pick each other off the floor by their thighs.

Moms who wish they could use the sleeper hold on the kids. Dads who are audibly distressed when Garvin's girlfriend/walking mannequin Precious doesn't enter the building.

Old people. Old people who didn't mind watching "A.F." and have used their Effident money to buy a ticket that allows them to attempt to sleep while over 85 kids are screaming "Chokehold! Strangler!"

Fat girls. Fat girls in tight t-shirts who stomp their feet, buckling the already weak bleachers, when the Italian Stallion wiggles his embroidered underwear at

them.

And what goes on at the center, in the middle of the canvas stage?

A lot of yelling. A lot of abuse directed at the blatantly ignorant referee, because he didn't see that mean bad guy pull the 310 pound good guy's hair. Awww.

Wrestlers dive out of the ring an average of two times a bout. Every time, four Greenville police slide up the aisles, presumably to keep the kids from spilling their drinks on the fighters.

Only once did a wrestler get knocked into the seats. A little rednecked kid kicked him, but a cop saw it and the kid got booted from the gym.

Current favorites this season are Lazzeron and the Mod Squad. Lazzeron is like the old Japanese Godzilla-fighter, Ultra Man, and he does a lot of somersaults in the ring. Rumors abound that he is

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## 'The Principal' lacks a realistic ruler

By CHRIS MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

Christopher Cain's "The Principal" promotes itself as a realistic view into a problem high school. Although the film's realism is questionable, Cain has directed a film full of interesting characters and excellent camera usage.

"The Principal's" drawing power comes from actors James Belushi and Louis Gossett Jr. Critics have favored Belushi for various supporting roles in comedy while Gossett has won both critical acclaim as well as Academy and Emmy awards.

The film centers on Belushi as Rick Latimer, an educator fixed in a frat lifestyle. Latimer's attitude has destroyed his marriage and his career. As the school board realizes Latimer's position, they straddle him with Brandel High. Latimer accepts the position of principal at the city's most-feared high school.

Brandel High has flourished by having the most delinquents shuffled from other schools and the most fearful teachers who have fallen to educating only those who want to be educated. Latimer soon understands school policies through the head of security, Jake Phillips (Gossett) — poli-

cies that allow Brandel to expel students only if they commit felonies. The school's location and student body have eventually adjusted school policies to the standard of an education in Beirut.

Much of the film's characters and actions deal in extremes. Latimer attempts to make THE BIG DIFFERENCE in turning around the attitudes of students and teachers. The film's theme takes tough love to the limits. "The Principal" brings out nearly every parent's nightmare in Brandel types. Disrespect for teachers and other students, vandalism, illegal drugs and violence fill the school.

To what extent Brandel is typical is hard to determine; the media have recognized such extremes as being common to many urban high schools. Is the film's degree of extremes realistic? Students sell and use drugs in the hallway, students assault the principal and one student openly pulls a gun on him. Such blatant acts are treated as extreme for the principal and the audience; never does anyone notify the police or punish the students. The attempted rape of a teacher is the exception, yet the student never showed any reason for the assault.

## Fall TV prediction: Video rentals the deal

By MICAH HARRIS  
Staff Writer

In the tradition of tabloids at better check-out counters all over the world, the East Carolinian is proud to present its 1987 Fall-TV preview.

William Conrad, former fat detective, "Cannon," is back 15 years later in "Jake and the Fat Man." Former "Riptide" star, Will Penny, plays Jake. Conrad plays...well, let's just say the characters will each be more readily identifiable than "Starky and Hutch." I would tell you to keep an eye out for this show, but with Conrad on the program, that would be akin to an admonition to not trip over a beached whale.

"P.M. Magazine" will attempt to appeal to more of 20/20's audience while maintaining its family orientation. Look for typical segments on hang-gliding, Vanna White and stamp collecting to play along side new material on gay brothels, inmates on death's row and the mentally disturbed.

On Fridays, CBS is running "Terminator" babe, Linda Hamilton. Similar to "St. Elsewhere's" star William Daniels loaning his voice to "K.I.T.T." on "Night Rider," "Golden Girls" star, Bea Arthur will loan her face to the Beast.

PBS will reportedly "put the fun back in" "Wall Street Week"

Again, "The Principal" takes place in an impoverished part of the city where crime brings the biggest profits. If the film does not exaggerate the problems just to obtain the price of a ticket, then why do the hoods bother to continue school? Why not get out into the real world of crime a few years early?

Also, "The Principal" does not fall into the rut of pulling down the sheets to get its R rating. (The language and violence provide the R.) Latimer does not get involved with the history teacher to provide an overused romantic subplot. Instead the story follows Latimer trying to make the Big Difference — helping the few students that really want to learn. There are no "good" students at Brandel, only a few who want a better life but still make mistakes.

Perhaps the only casting flaw might be Rae Dawn Chong as Miss Orozco, the history teacher. She is just a little too clean, too pretty, too naive to be a teacher-smart at Brandel High. The core of the talent rests with the actors portraying students. Most use "The Principal" to showcase skills barely exposed in a few other films.

The editing and set design

when Candid Camera's Alan Funt, joins the staff. Look for a lot of whoopee cushions, talking mailboxes and fake doggy do-do to be interspersed among those Dow-Jones averages.

Trying to top last year's "It was only a dream" leg-pull opening, "Dallas" producers have come up with something to both surprise the fans and remind the cast they're not indispensable.

While that ol' beautiful dreamer, Pam Ewing, snoozes during her hospital recovery, her latent psychic powers warp reality, turning the "Dallas" characters into the cast from her favorite show, "Leave It To Beaver." Bar-

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dominate the film as much as the characters. Violence and potential riots require various camera angles and movements edited together so that action is dynamic and understood. The final chase scene in the girl's showers winds through a maze of stalls, swinging doors and water pipes.

"The Principal" relies on a fast-moving plot and intense characters. Only the question of realism hampers the film but overall provides a longer look into the worst of schools, longer than most news shows allot.



Rick Latimer (Jim Belushi) tries to help a student out in "The Principal," now playing at the Plitt Theaters.

## From the Not So Right

## Pat lost without Mon. football

By PAT MOLLOY  
Staff Writer

My life has been hell. And it's not your basic, everyday, fire-and-brimstone, burn-forever type of hell, either. Mine is worse.

It all started two weeks ago, when I learned the players of the NFL were planning to strike if their monetary demands were not met.

"Fair enough," I thought, "If the guy next to me was raking in \$1.3 million per year to throw a football, and I was paid only \$670,000 to catch it, I guess I'd tell those unreasonable idiots in the front office to stuff their cash, too."

After all, integrity is the name of that game.

Next came Monday night, and the understanding that my newly-purchased waveless waterbed was not. This revelation came to me after I downed 14 shots of Coervo Gold, three Budweisers, one Margarita and a taco. Not at the same time.

My apparent discomfort on Tuesday morning did not elicit much sympathy from professors, though a few did remark that they appreciated the sun glasses I wore throughout class.

The glasses, incidentally, were donated by my roommate, Gor-

don, who spent much of that Tuesday surgically attached to an oxygen tank — the result of spending Monday night surgically attached to a keg. My, but we're all getting old.

Survival is the name of that game. On Wednesday, I developed such a craving for Chinese food I would have killed anything resembling a wonton. Exactly what a wonton is, nobody knows; but then, I was going to eat until I found one.

Unfortunately, the restaurant at which I conducted my search seemed to have even less knowledge than I about the all-elusive wonton. I'm not certain, but I could swear my Moo Goo Gai Pan was nothing more than a melted-down can of Cheese Whiz with a healthy dose of mustard.

My waiter did little to alleviate the stress I was feeling. "Sir, I'm sure it's just a slightly different style than what you're used to. I think you'll enjoy it if you give it a chance."

My philosophy is simple: either the food is Chinese, or it ain't. Style simply doesn't fit into my philosophy. I expressed as much to my friendly waiter, who once

again insisted I give it a whirl.

"Fine," I said, "why don't you waddle over there and get me a Chinese fork so I can try this glop."

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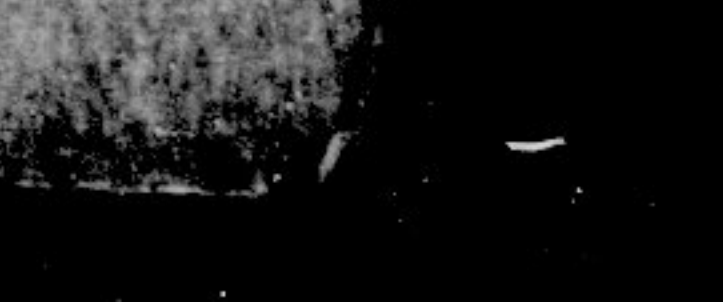
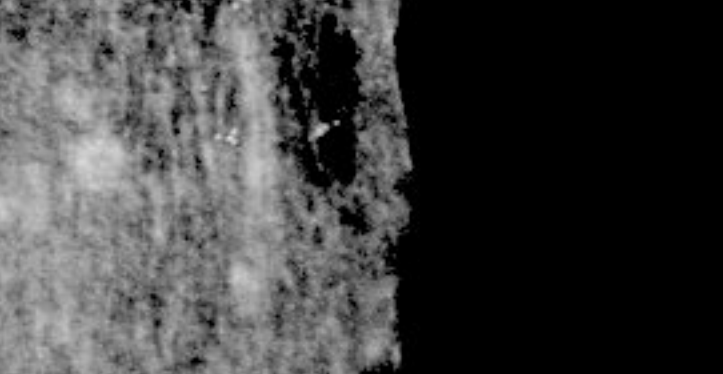
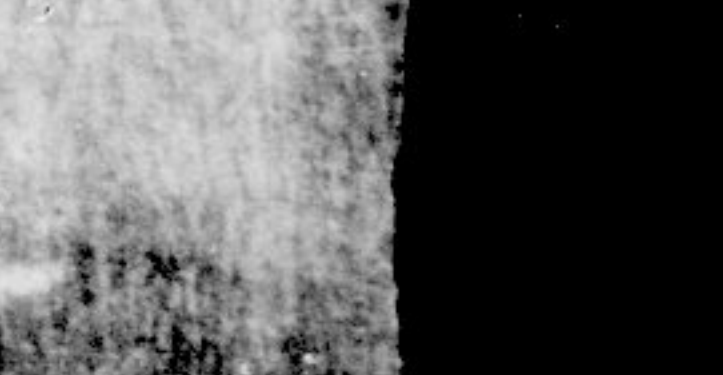
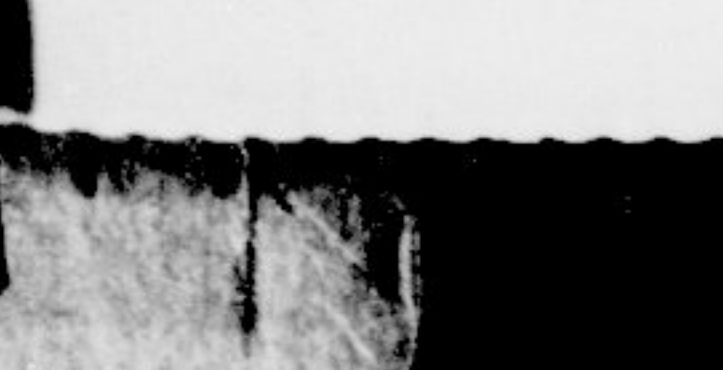
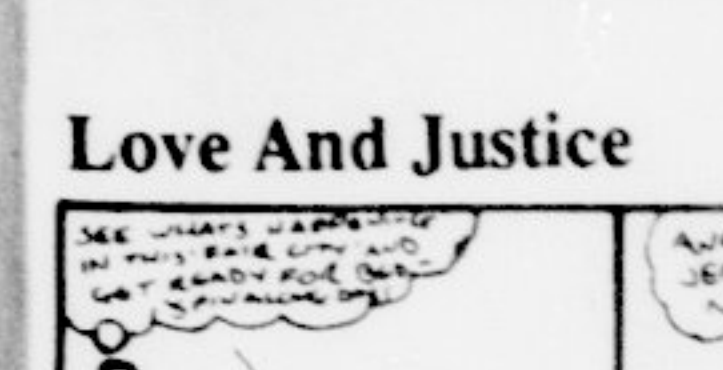
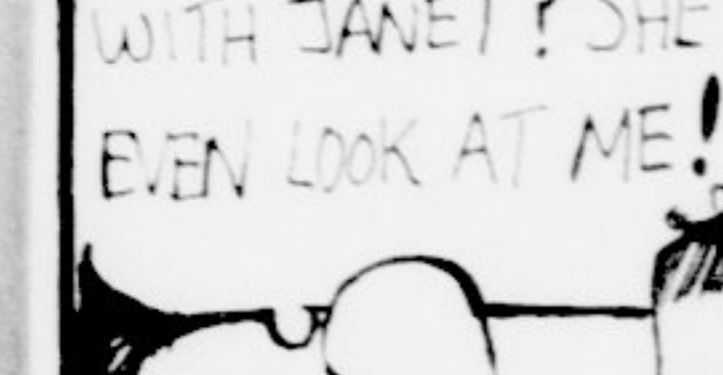
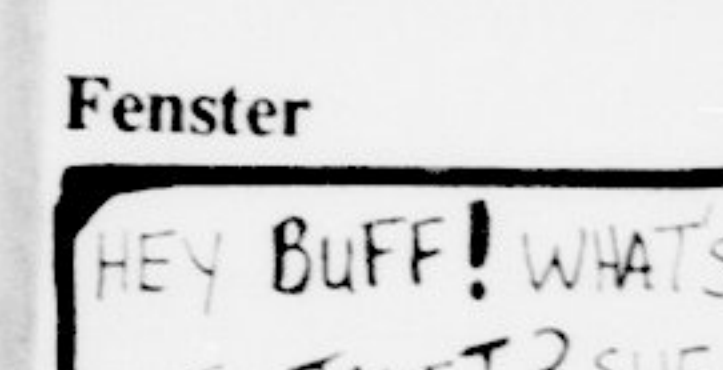
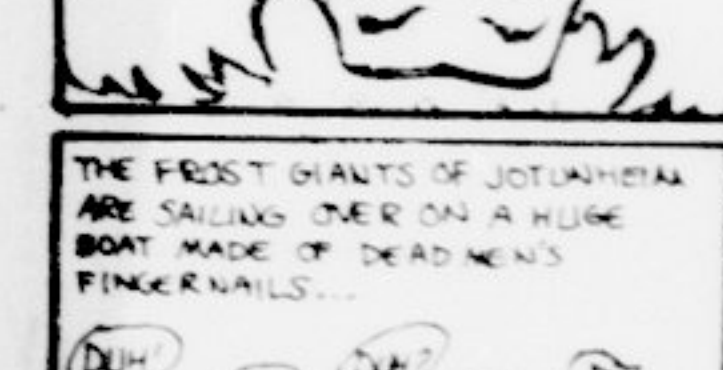
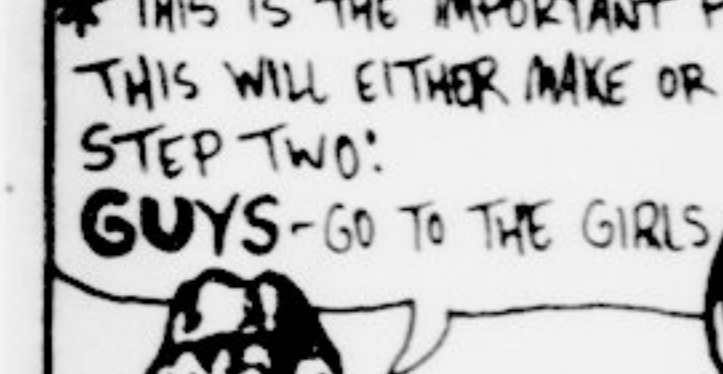
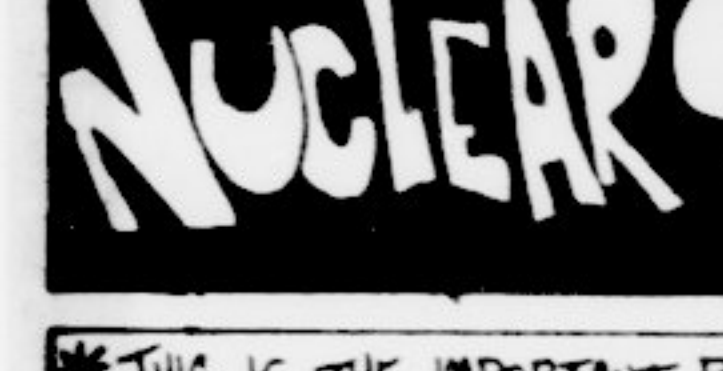
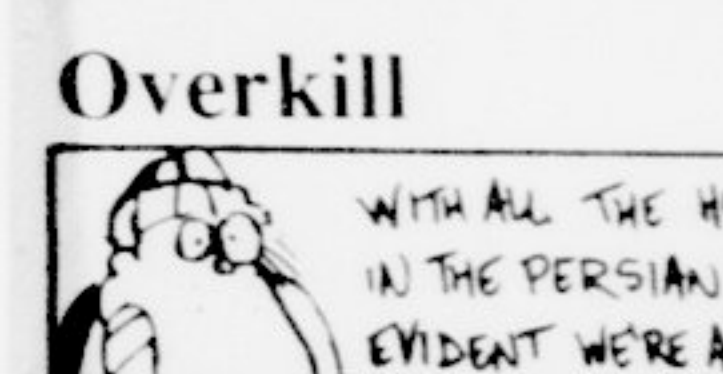
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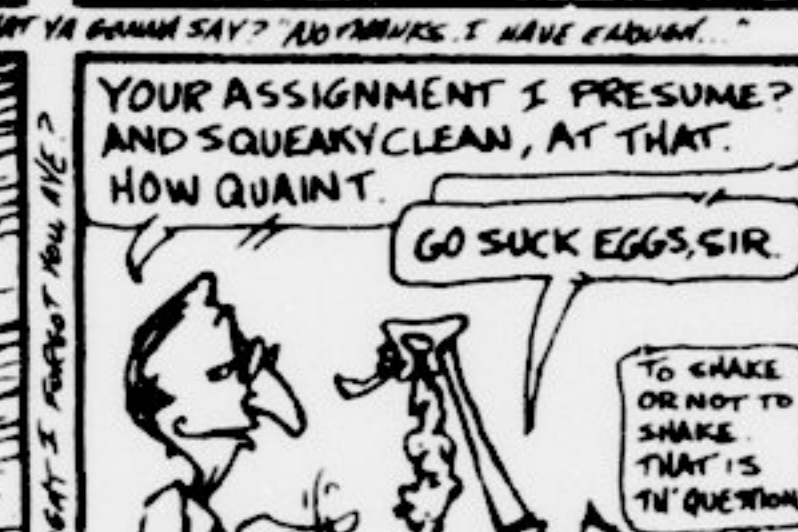
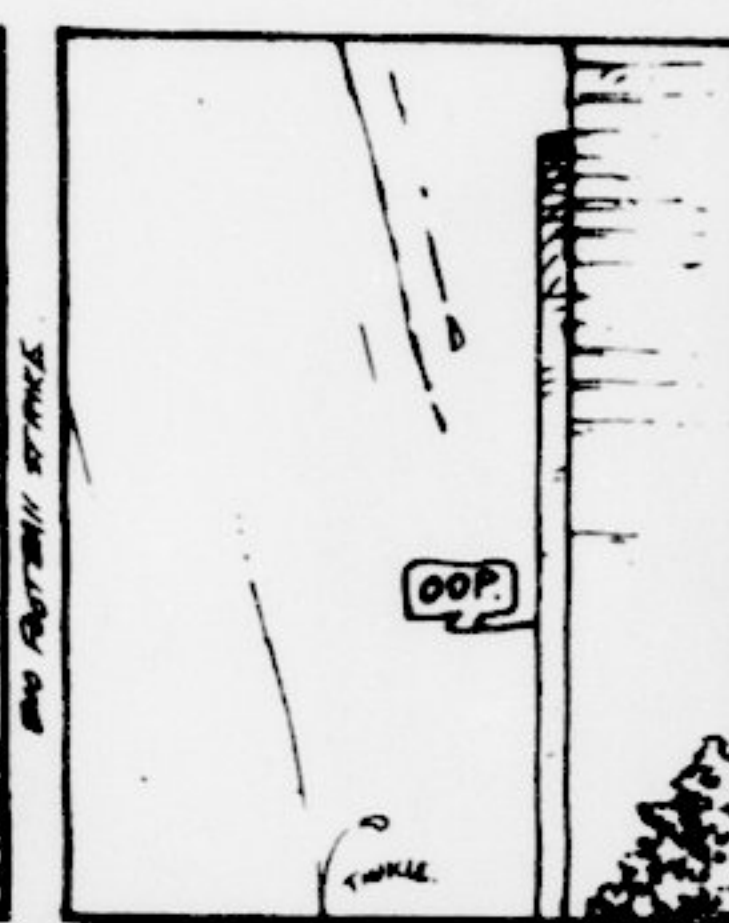
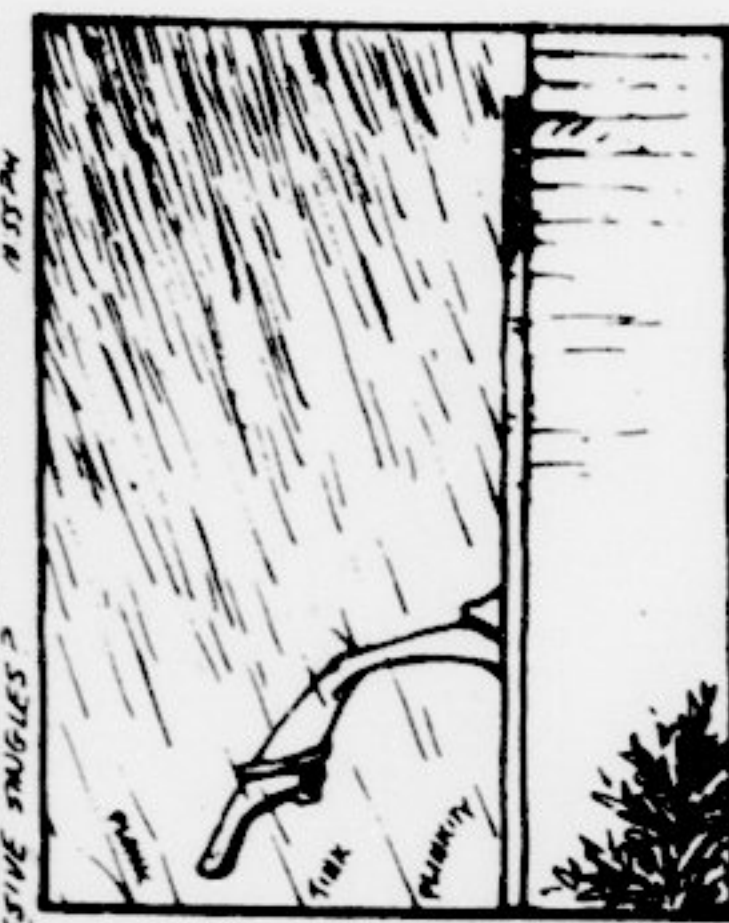
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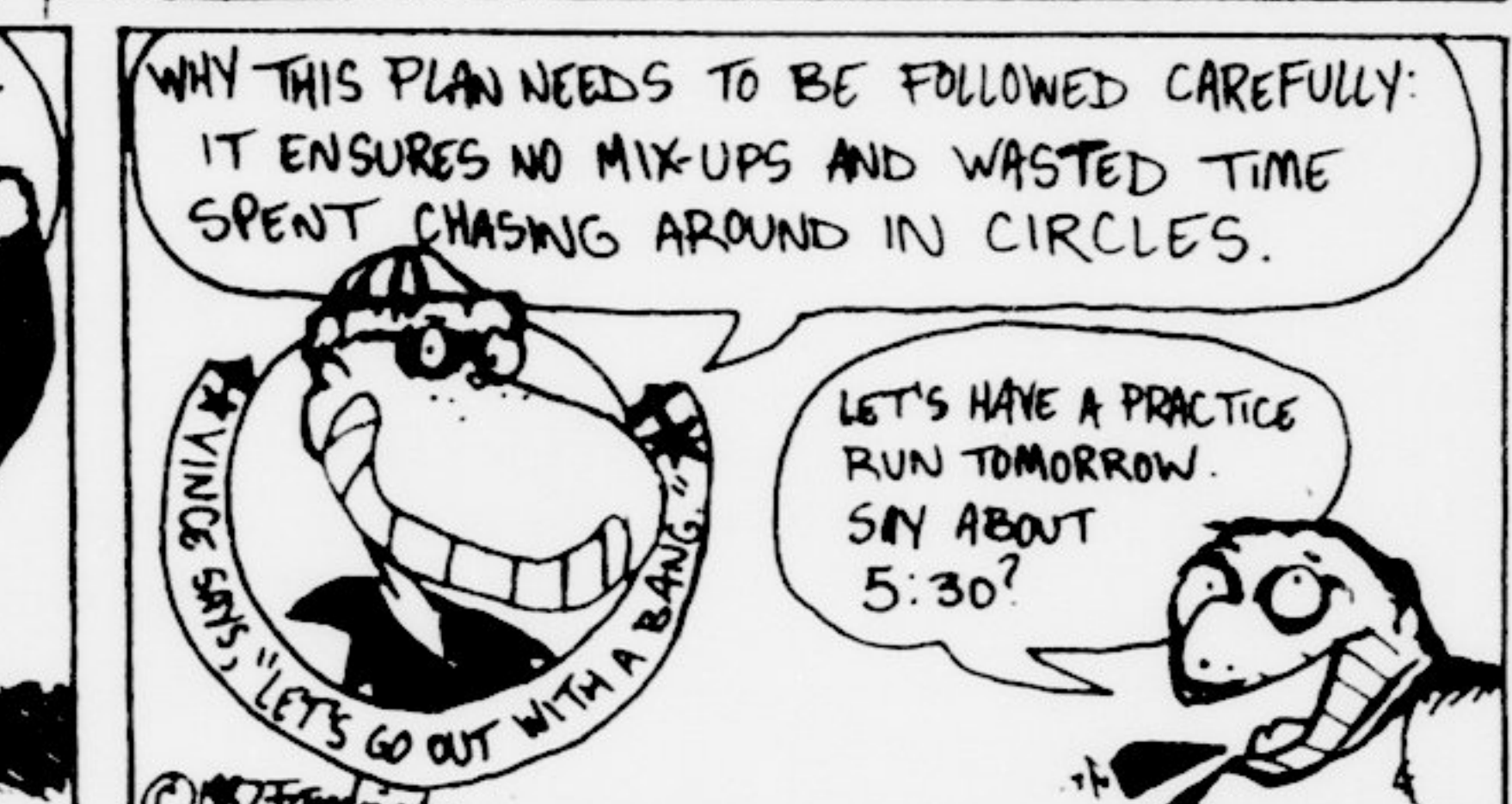
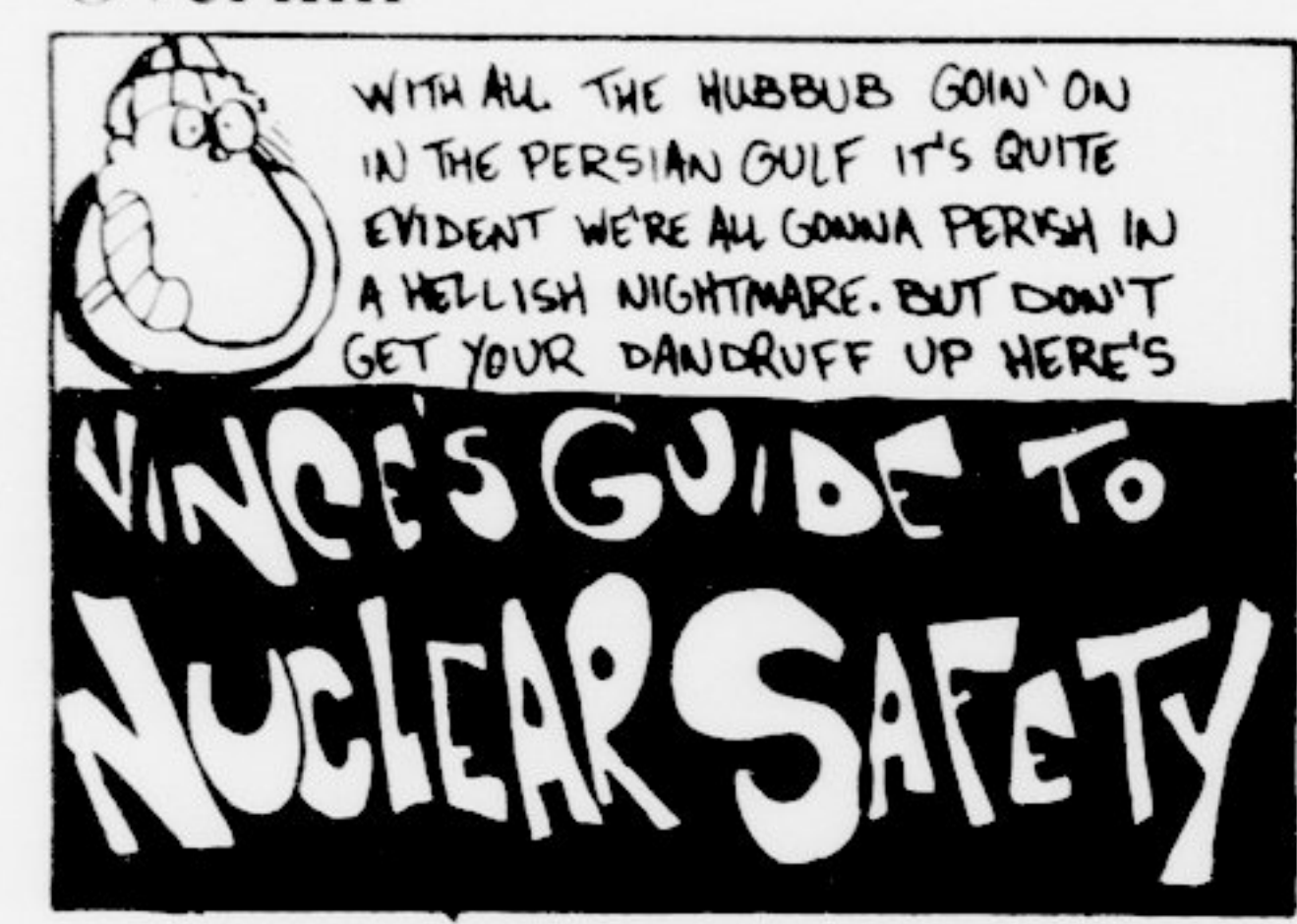
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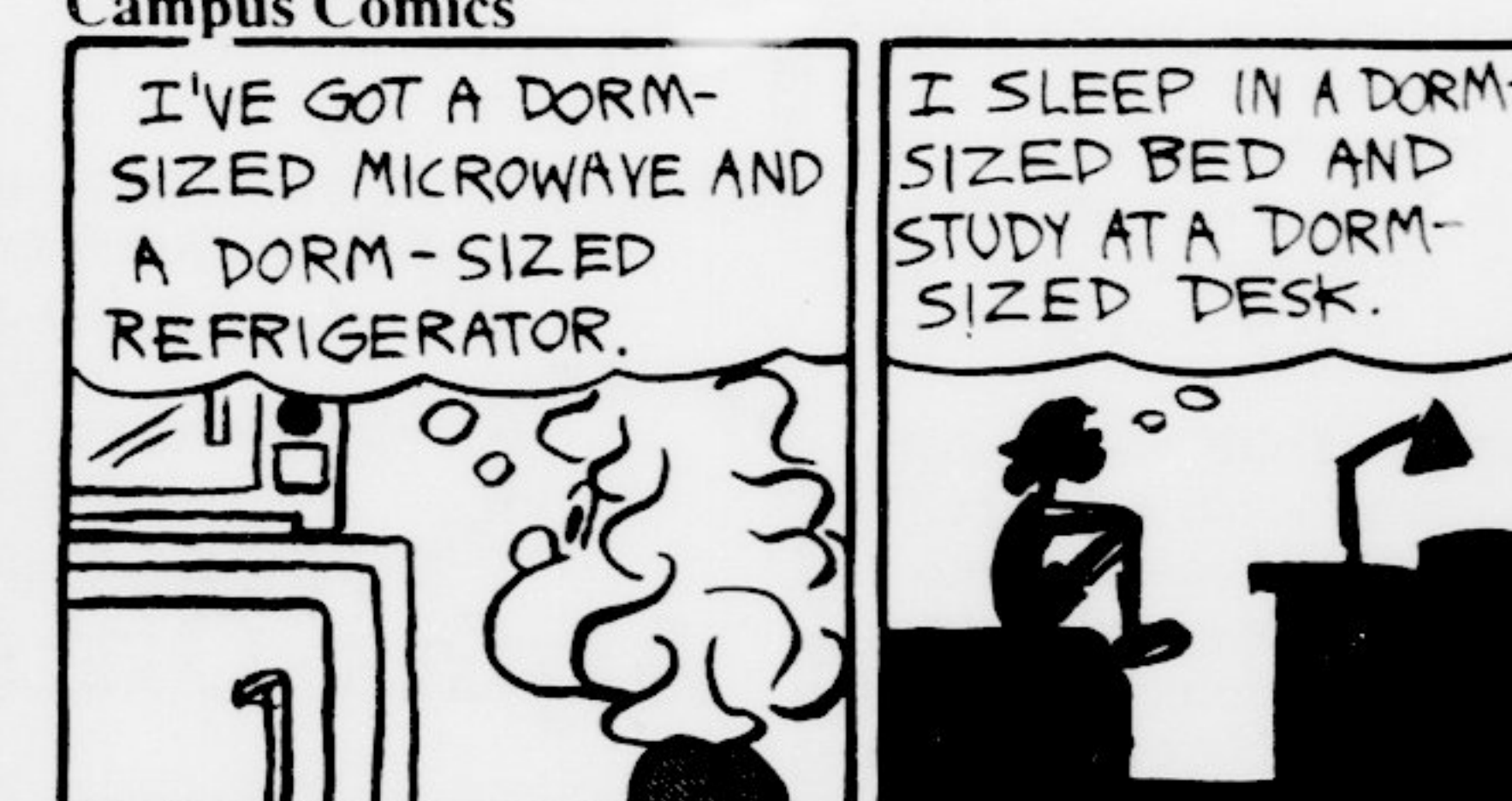
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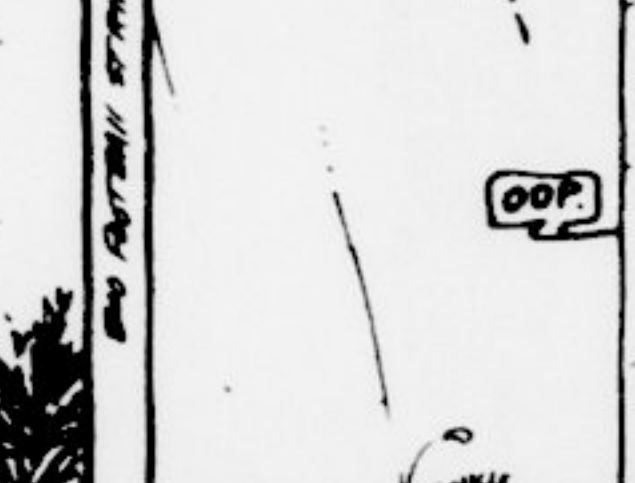
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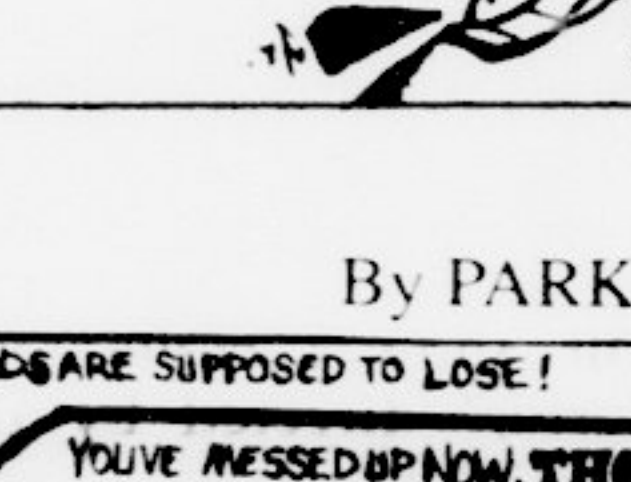
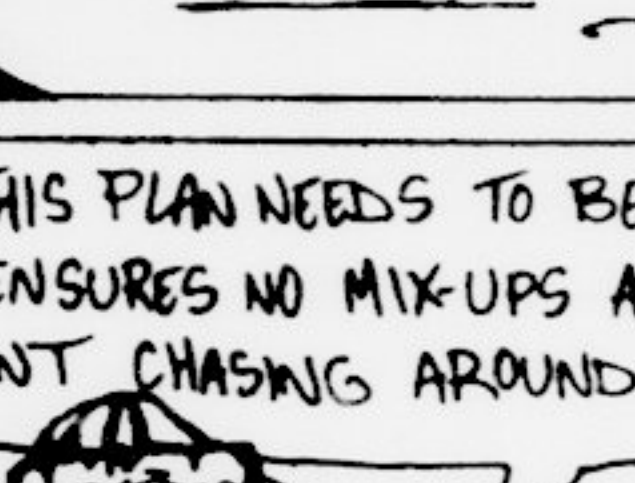
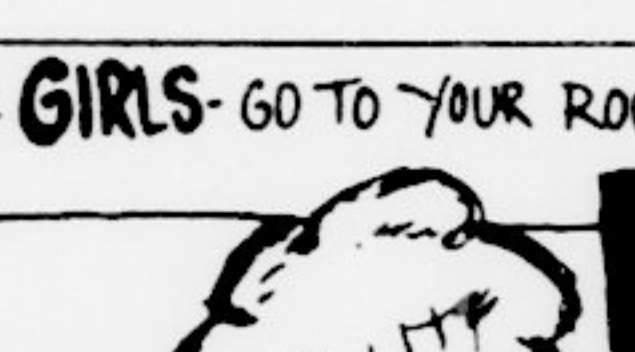
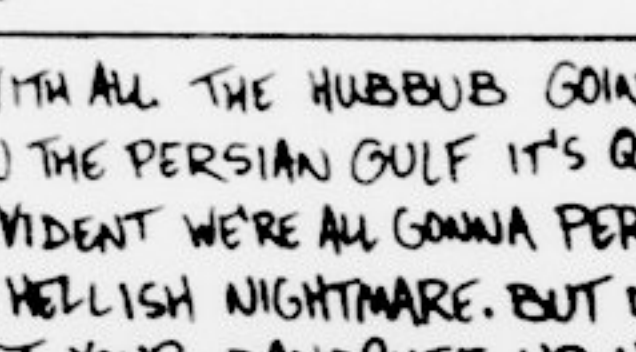
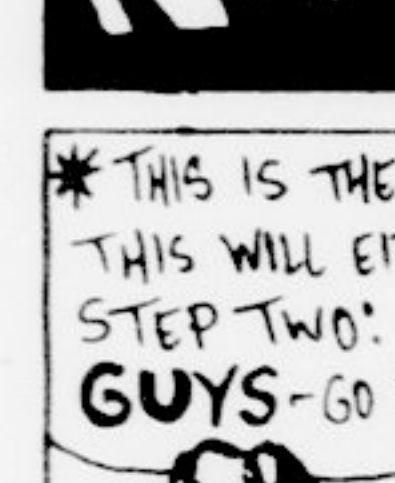
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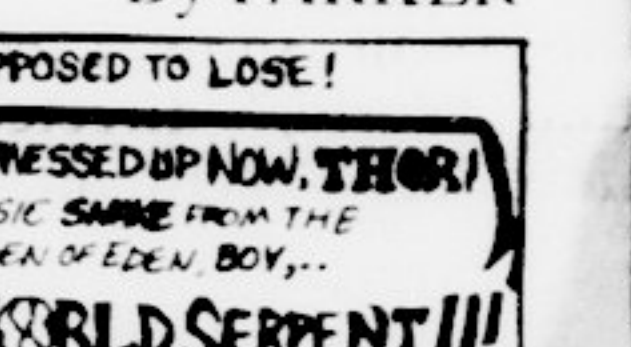
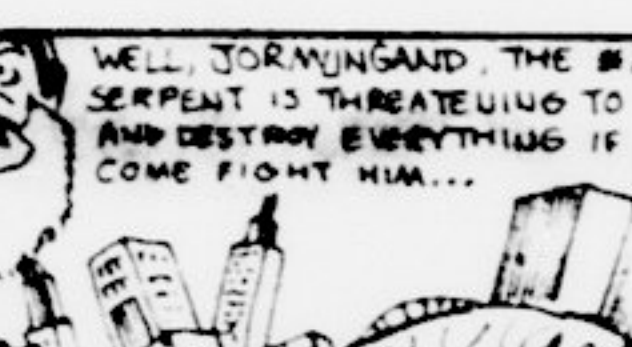
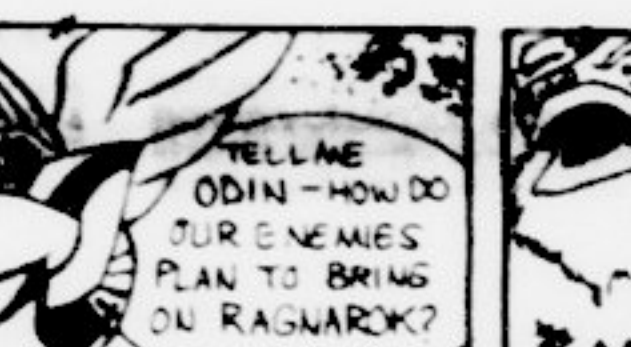
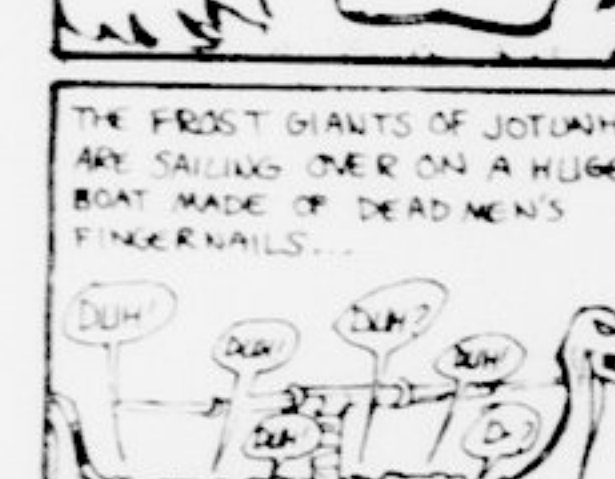


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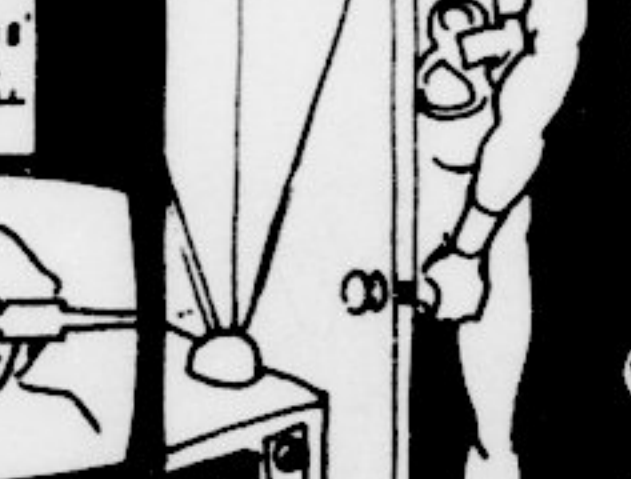
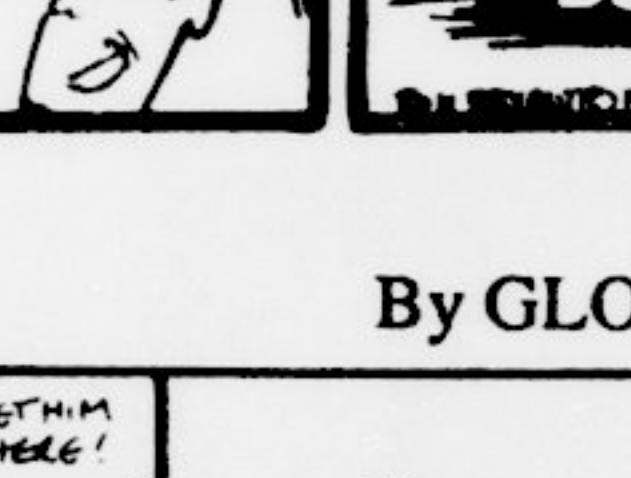
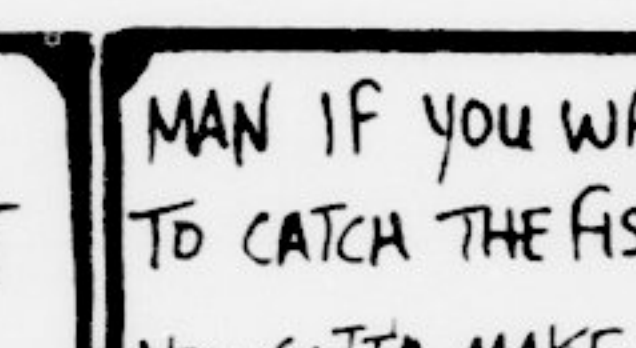
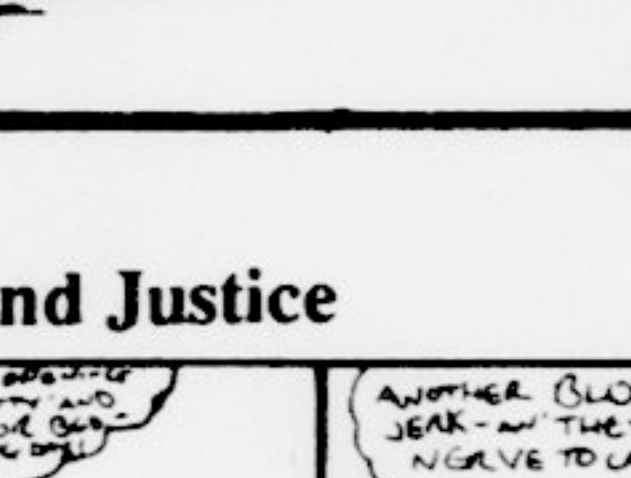
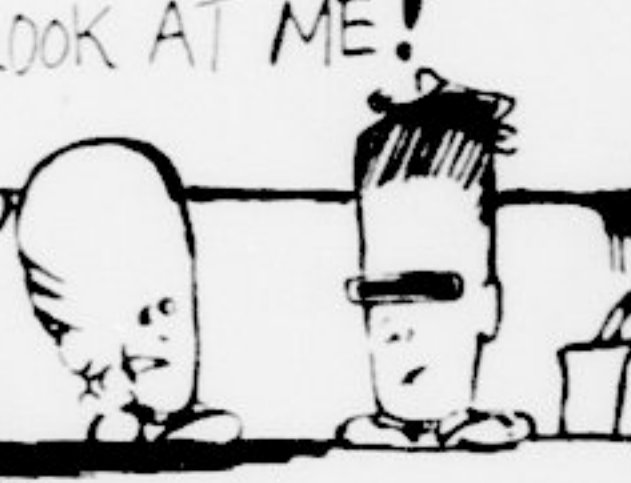
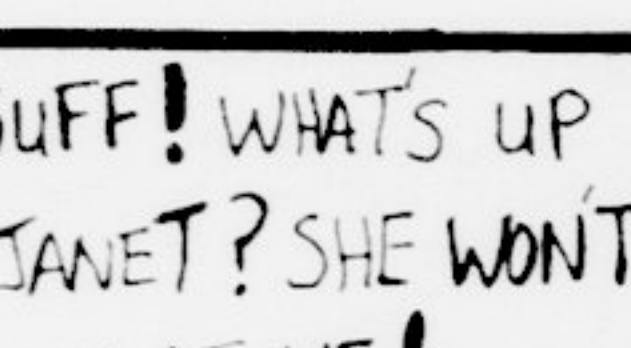
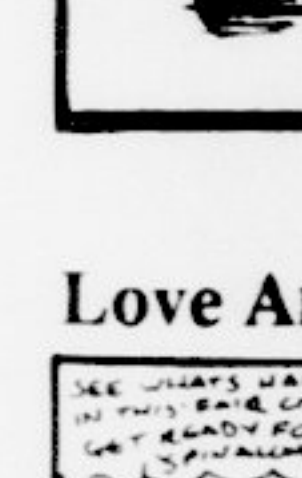
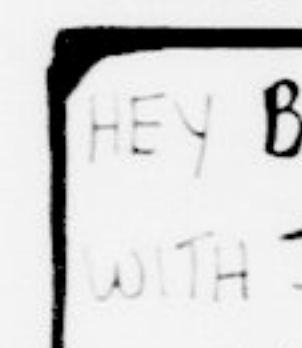
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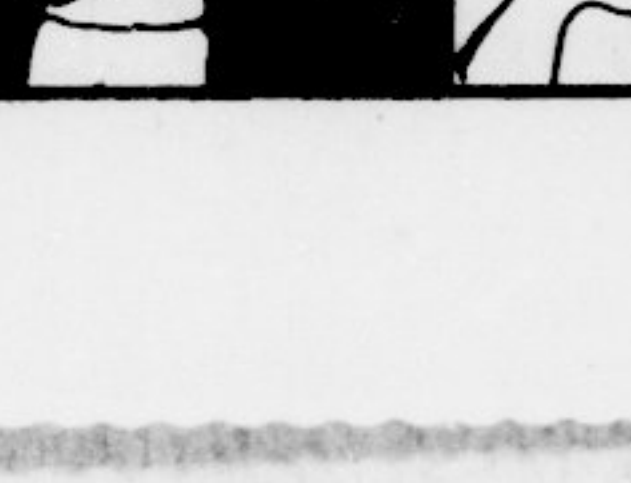
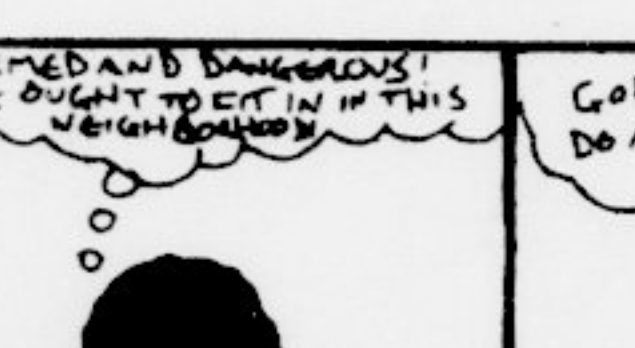
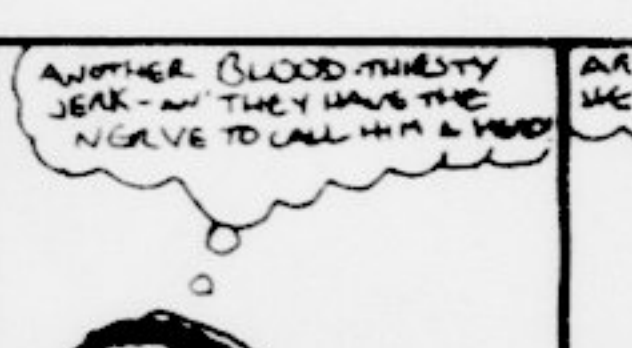
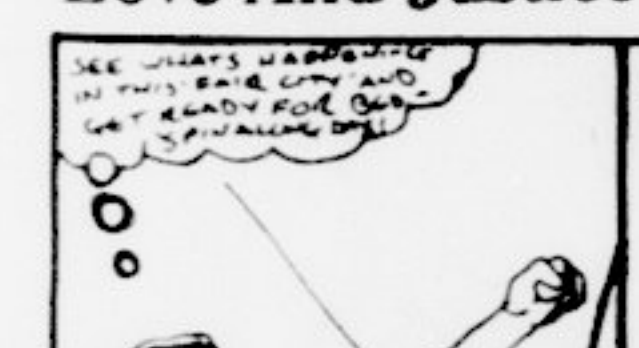
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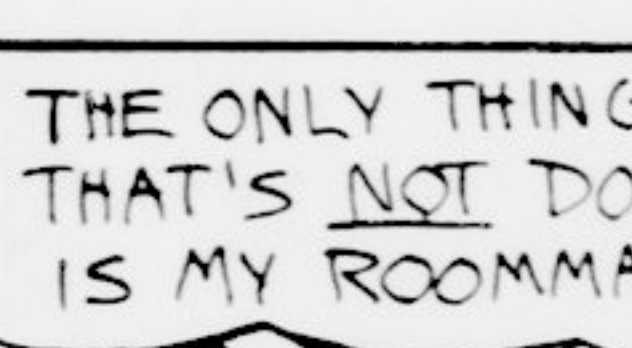
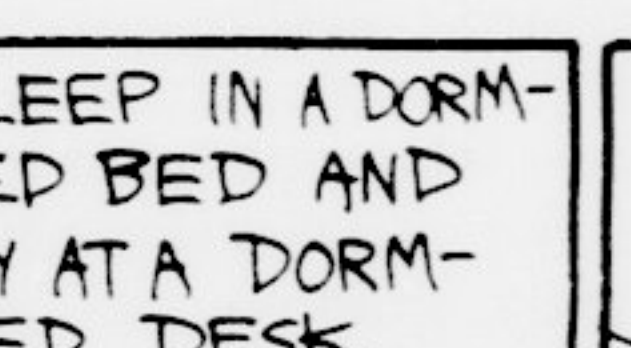
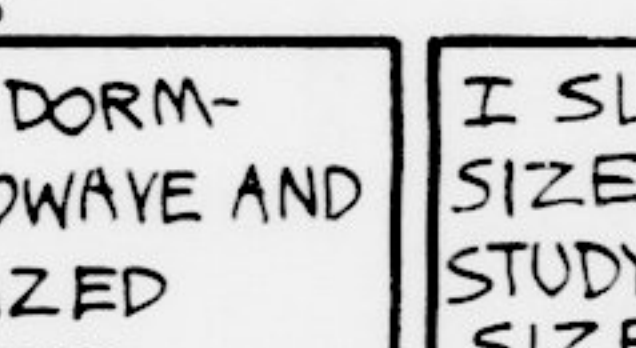
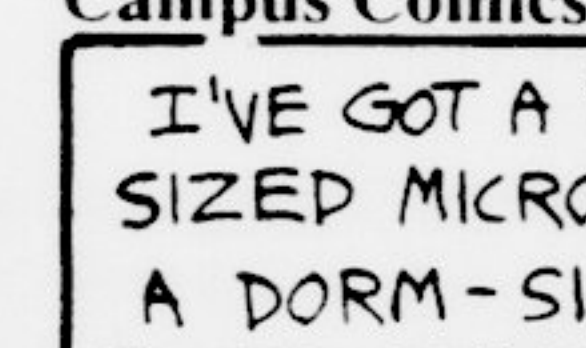
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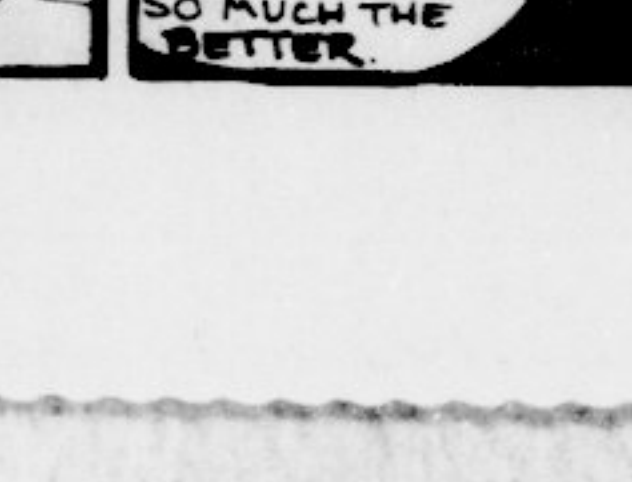
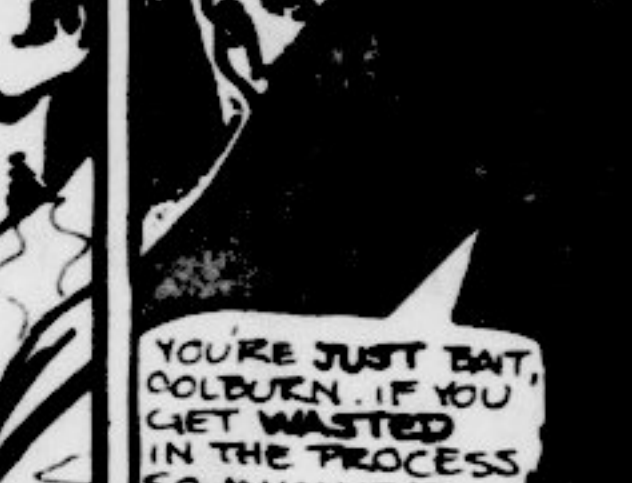
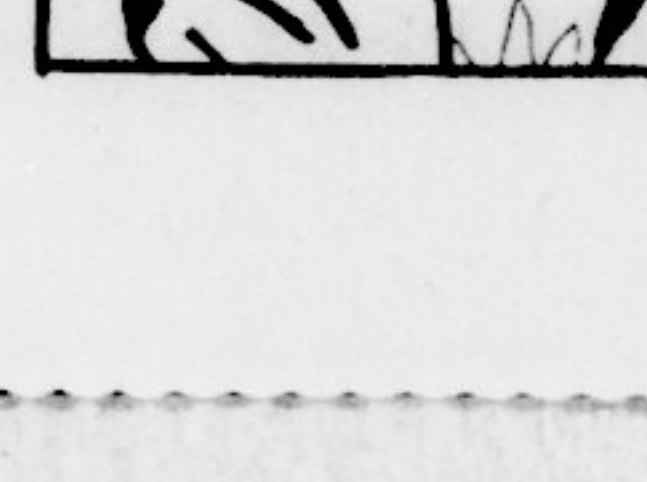
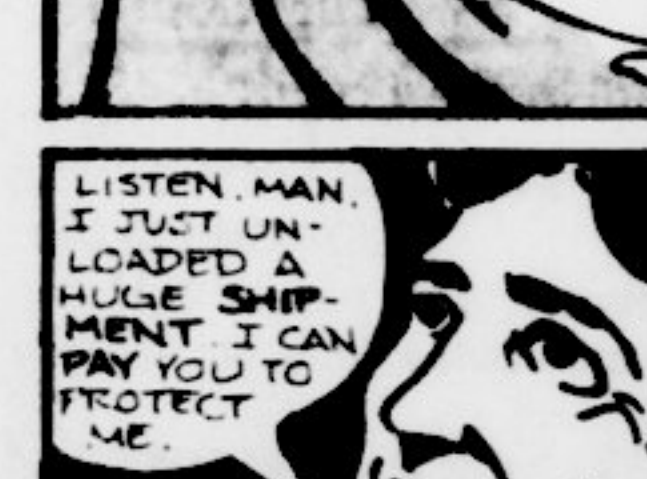
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## Dinner Theatre shows Simon

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Neil Simon's "I Ought To Be In Pictures" will be served up as Dinner-Theatre on October 8th and 9th at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. This play, called "a finely tuned blend of hilarity and honesty," will be staged by the Alpha-Omega Players of Rockport, Texas. This is the same troupe that has staged such hits as "The Good Doctor," "Any Wednesday" and "Last of The Red Hot Lovers" previously at East Carolina University's Dinner-Theatre.

Simon's credits read like a who's who of American theatre.

He has penned such blockbusters as "Barefoot in the Park," "Chapter Two," "Biloxi Blues," "Promises, Promises," "The Goodbye Girl" and "The Odd Couple." "I Ought To Be In Pictures" is a unique father-daughter relationship of discovery.

The author charms his audience with a delightful combination of humor and poignancy by depicting a fading Hollywood scriptwriter who walked out on his Brooklyn wife and two children 16 years before. The plot unfolds when his 19-year-old tomboy daughter drops in on him out of the clear, blue California sky.

The Department of University Unions will sponsor the Dinner-Theatre. Tickets for this event may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353, or by calling (919) 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dinner-Theatre ticket prices are \$16.00 for general public and \$10.00 for ECU students. For tickets and further information, write or call the Central Ticket Office during business hours.

## Playhouse leaves it to 'Jane'

Greenville — "Leave it to Jane," the musical with Jerome Kern melodies that became New York hit in 1920 and again in 1959, will open the East Carolina Playhouse 1987-88 season. Performances will be October 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 in the McGinnis Theatre on the East Carolina University campus at 8:15 p.m.

"Leave it to Jane" is one of the most enduring favorites of American theatrical history. It first gained popularity in 1904 as a straight comedy by George Ade, called "The College Widow." Around 1920 its tale of a campus flirt's interference in the football rivalry of two mid-western colleges was turned into the present musical by the redoubtable trio of Bolton, Wodehouse and Kern.

Season tickets for the 1987-88 season will be available through October 12. For only \$20.00 you receive one reserved seat ticket for all five Playhouse productions. Along with "Leave it to Jane," the Playhouse will include: "Lovers and Other Strangers" — November 18-21; "The Lark" — February 10-13; "Terra Nova" — March 28-31; EC Dance Theatre — April 15, 16, 18, and 19.

Single tickets for "Leave it to Jane" will go on sale September 30 and are priced at \$10.00 for the general public, \$8.00 for ECU students, and \$8.00 for groups of ten or more.

All tickets may be charged on VISA or Mastercard by telephoning the box office (919) 757-6390, or may be purchased at the McGinnis Theatre Box office from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 8:30 p.m. on performance days.

lege widow" daughter of Atwater's president, to switch to her daddy's team.

The invincible Bolton is all set to score touchdown after touchdown for good old Atwater when his father turns up for the big game. Outraged at seeing his son wearing the wrong-colored jersey, Papa tries to stop the game. Romantic and athletic complications keep the play's plot bubbling and the songs bouncing.

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## Houston writes about youth

Skip the rather philosophically fuzzy prologue to this collection of pieces of "more or less true recollections of kinship" and move right into "Prunepicker."

Author James D. Houston really shines here as he details the way he was — or says he was — back in 1951 and trying to earn a spot on the football team at a small Texas college.

"In the America of my youth, the curse of being too small was that you could not go out for football," he ruefully recalls. "The curse of being six-foot-two was that you could not avoid going

out for football, for fear your very manhood would be questioned." Urged on by "my favorite and most influential uncle, who believed in football with all his heart and never had the chance to play," Houston gave the game his best shot. But his heart wasn't in it and he dropped out under circumstances that the reader will find both funny and sad.

A variety of other pieces in "The Men in My Life" deal with men Houston has encountered and who have influenced him one way or another as he has progressed through the years.

## Fall TV falls back 20 years

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bara Billingsley as Miss Ellie, Tony Dow as Bobby Ewing, Ken Osmond as J.R. and Jerry Mathers as Cliff Barnes. Turns out it's all just another plot of J.R.'s to get Bobby "to give him the business."

Pleased with the response to their "Dukes of Hazzard" marathon during Festival '87, PBS will now run the episodes on a regular basis. This is good news to "Dukes" fans as it saves them from getting up to change channels to watch "Master Piece Theatre."

You may have heard that Don Johnson will marry a rock singer on "Miami Vice." Actually, it'll be

a contemporary gospel singer played by Tammy Bakker. The storyline has the '80's Gable and Lombard meeting during a concert. Johnson's Crockett rescues Bakker when she hits a high note and her facial make-up cracks. Quickly grabbing a "paint by numbers" set, Crockett saves her face. Literally.

Ignoring Tubb's warnings ("That woman be a Jezebel"), Johnson rushes headlong into a steamy romance...until Bakker misunderstands Johnson's liaison with a beautiful Narc at a Florida hotel.

Final Fall-TV prediction: Video-rentals will be up during weeknights this autumn.

## Wrestling unsatisfying sport

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really Kurt Thomas.

The Mod Squad are two greasy, pale and very rotund biker types. They spent most of their match asking the ref if he knew whether the Italian Stallion had "come to wrestle or come to dance" as they hopped around in their corner.

Each bout would begin with the referee trying to get the opponents to shake hands. It didn't even happen once. But half of the guys ended up with one or the other's head between their crotch.

After not shaking, the wrestlers would walk around and scream at everything for a few minutes. When the 13 year olds in the upper bleachers would start shouting, "Booooooring!" the fighters would start punching

each other in the neck and pulling masks to one side.

The main match, Garvin and Jimmy Valiant (a wild looking old man with a pony tail for a beard) vs. the New Breed (a California marine who dressed like Lazzeron and a fat Hawaiian dude) lasted three and a half minutes.

That's all. Maybe three minutes forty-five, tops. And then everybody got ready to leave. Kids got their Rock and Roll Express pennants from Mom and Dad's seats and then they all went home to watch "Falcon Crest."

America is a scary place. People get paid to lose competitions and people pay to go see them, over and over again.

It's enough to make you start watching "ALF."

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## FBI suspected Hemingway, others, of leftist conspiracies

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Norman Mailer and dozens of other American authors were placed under FBI surveillance because of writings or activities deemed subversive, according to two magazine articles.

Herbert Mitgang, writing in The New Yorker, and Natalie Robins, whose article appears in The Nation, based the articles on FBI files they obtained separately under the Freedom of Information Act.

Mitgang's article in the October 5 issue said writers under surveillance by the FBI included Sinclair Lewis and Pearl Buck, criticized for promoting black civil rights; John Steinbeck, accused of tarnishing the nation's image; and Truman Capote, deemed a supporter of the Cuban revolution.

Other authors named were Thomas Wolfe, Carl Sandburg, Nelson Algren, John Dos Passos, William Faulkner, Thornton Wilder and Walt Whitman. Hemingway was considered by the FBI to be a drunk with possible Communist leanings, Mitgang said.

Although the documented surveillance occurred from the 1930s to the 1960s, Mitgang concluded that "apparently the practice is continuing" — a charge vehemently denied Tuesday by an FBI spokesman.

None of the more than 50 writers whose files were obtained was convicted of any crime attributed to them by the FBI or other federal agency, The New Yorker article said.

The Nation article includes a list of 134 writers whose files were released to Ms. Robins, who is preparing a book on the subject.

Several of the writers on her list are still alive and include E.L. Doctorow, Mailer, Elizabeth Hardwick, Howard Fast, Kay Boyle and William F. Buckley Jr. Ms. Boyle told the Washington Post on Tuesday that when she saw her file, she was surprised to discover "that I had a love affair with Ezra Pound — when I was 10 years old."

According to Ms. Robins' article, to be released Friday in the October 10 issue of The Nation, poet Edna St. Vincent Millay came to the bureau's attention when she entered a "free trip to Russia" contest sponsored by a group trying to raise \$40,000 to buy tractors for Soviet peasants.

Mitgang and Ms. Robins said the timing of the articles was coincidental.

FBI spokesman Bill Carter said the agency no longer has the time or the inclination to conduct such surveillance.

These days, Carter said, "The only time the FBI investigates an individual or a group for domestic security issues is if they've created a violation of federal law, or if they've conspired to commit a specific violation of federal laws under FBI jurisdiction."

"Expressing their constitutional right to dissent is not a violation of federal law," he said.

The FBI wrote in 1942 that Hemingway was of "questionable" sobriety and later incor-

rectly labeled him as a "specialty writer" for a Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker.

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-Ernest H. Brooks II, Brooks Institute, 801 Alston Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93108.

-Kathleen Collins, School of Photographic Arts & Sciences, Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Drive, Rochester, NY 14623.

-Fred Demarest, S.I. Newhouse School of Communications, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13244-2100.

-Benedict J. Fernandez, Department of Photography, Parsons School of Design, 66 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011.

-Frederick E. Hutton, Art Center College of Design, 1700 Lika St., Pasadena, CA 91103-1999.

-William Kuykendall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri-Columbia, Box 838, Columbia, MO 65205.

-John Mulvaney, Columbia College, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.

-Jerry Uelsmann, Art Department, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

-Cheryl Younger, Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

-Ann Zelle, American University, Mary Greydon Center, 400 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, DC 20016.

Eastman Kodak's representa-

tive on the council is Ken Lasiter.

That's a prestigious list. If you are a photo educator with an idea or suggestion, now you know who to contact. As a side benefit for any youngster considering a career in photography, you now have a list of some of the better photography schools in the country.

On another note, although it's only autumn, photographic manufacturers are already beginning their Christmas promotions.

Visit your local photo store and look for special bargains on film, rebates, special pricing on photo greeting cards and sweepstakes.

Kodak is now offering specials on its photo greeting card line into which photos can be inserted. Kodak is also offering a 3-for-2 special on poster prints made from the same negative or transparency.

Both Kodak and Fuji now have - or will have - film specials on display.

Both are also offering special sweepstakes. "Fuji Helps You See the USA" has prizes ranging from rebates to airline tickets. In November, Kodak will announce its "Go for the Gold" sweepstakes in connection with its line of battery products. This sweepstakes offers a chance at a \$25,000 grand prize including a trip for four to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada.

Watch your local newspaper for details.

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## Carson celebrates 25th year with show and first biography

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Carson's 25th anniversary as host of NBC's "Tonight Show" will be marked with the usual prime-time special - and publication of an unauthorized biography.

Carson, along with sidekick Ed McMahon and band leader Doc Severinsen, will appear on a 90-minute retrospective Thursday, the anniversary date.

The book, "Carson: The Unauthorized Biography," by Paul Corkery and published by Randt & Co., is a look not only at Carson's time on the show but his entire life and career, as well as his four marriages.

Corkery, a former reporter for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner and People magazine, said he first became interested in Carson after seeing him in the rarefield and wealthy social whirl of Bel Air.

Corkery said he had "astounding luck" getting interviews with Carson's first three wives. "Wife No. 3, Joanna, had never given an interview before on their life together," he said in a telephone interview from New York. "His first wife, Jody, had not been interviewed in 25 years. It took us six months to find her. His second wife, Joanna, is more accessible. The first and third wives gave some great insight into the man." Publicity-shy Carson was not

interviewed. The 256-page book is the first biography of Carson, although several other books are rumored to be in preparation.

Much is made of the fact that it is an unauthorized biography. However, there's little in the book that is not already public knowledge. It appears to have been written largely from previously published material.

Corkery's book offers little insight into Carson or the phenomenon of his appeal and staying power. It does deal with his failed marriages and a few other legal problems he's had, but the overall tone of the book is laudatory.

Corkery notes Carson's emergence as political commentator, but skips any critical appraisal of his place in television or the American culture.

From the Kennedys to Nixon to Reagan, through all the traumatic upheavals, Carson has been there with a quip.

In an interview for his 20th anniversary, Carson said, "I think 'The Tonight Show' is really a kind of chronology of what the

hell has happened in this country. It's topical. It's every day. It has to do with comedy. It has to do with what's happening politically and socially in this country."

He declined to be interviewed for his silver anniversary.

A generation has grown up since Carson took over "The Tonight Show" on Oct. 1, 1962. The country has changed. And Carson, of course, has changed. He has gained enormous confidence and developed an instinct for the right comment. And when a joke doesn't go over, he is still able to milk laughs by his reaction or comeback line.

His show is at the top of the ratings, although young people now turn to David Letterman, who follows Carson on NBC, for their nightly humor. Not to worry, Carson owns the Letterman show.

On Friday night, NBC will rerun "The Tonight Show" from Feb. 13, 1973. The show, with George Burns, Carl Reiner and Sammy Davis Jr., is considered one of Carson's best.



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## Gere stops film, welcomes Dalai

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Gere, a disciple of the Dalai Lama, interrupted filming a movie in Iowa to introduce the Tibetan Buddhist leader at a news conference announcing creation of a culture center in New York.

"I can't believe this is happening," Gere, star of "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and A Gentleman," blurted Monday as he introduced the Dalai Lama, who wore traditional maroon and gold robes.

The spiritual leader of 6 million Buddhists was completing a 10-day tour of the United States.

Gere is chairman of the board of Tibet House, a center to focus American attention on the cultural and religious heritage of Tibet.

## Fair starts up

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be admitted for \$1.50 with student identification.

Senior Citizen Day, Oct. 7, all senior citizens will be admitted free from 1-3 p.m.

General admission is \$3 for adults, children free until 6 p.m. Weeknights after 6 p.m. and on Saturday children will be admitted for \$1.50.

Oct. 5 and 8, a \$7 wristband allows any fair patron to unlimited rides on the midway.

On Oct. 6, fairgoers with a \$1-off coupon obtained by the purchase of Coke or a Domino's Pizza delivery will be able to buy the special wristband for only \$6.







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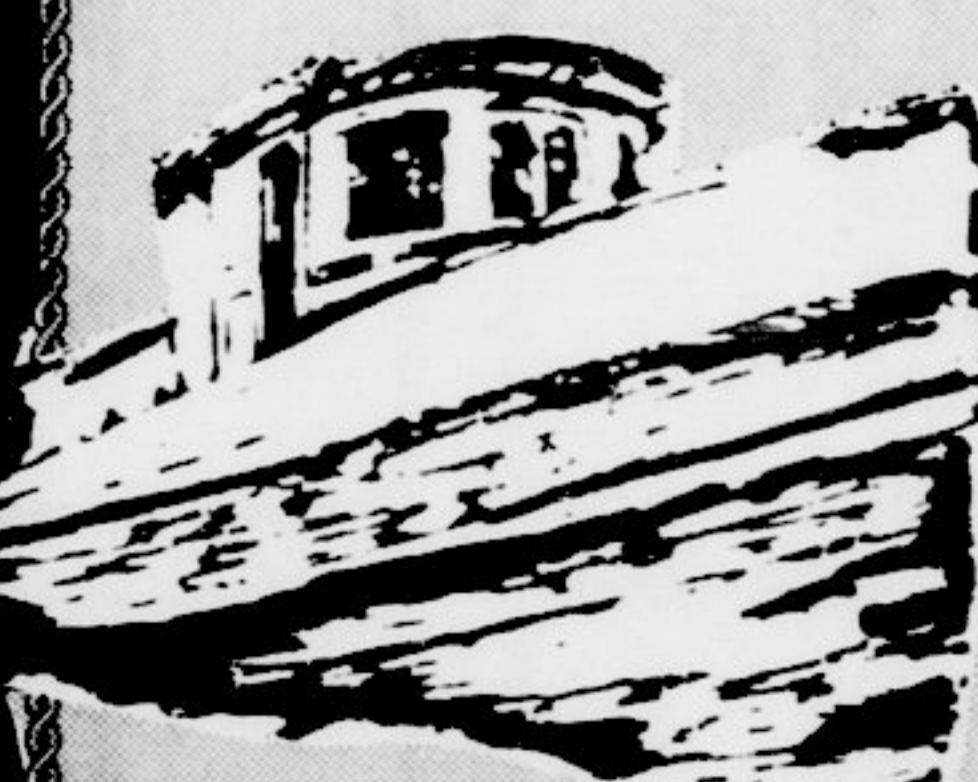
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ECU's team stats are dismal. The Pirates have been shut-out six times this season and have only six regular-season goals as a team. Pirate opponents score an average of 33 goals against them for a total of 30 on the season.

In the spite of the number of goals against, offense or lack of it, has been a major problem for the Pirates.

"A problem that we have is our front runners," said Harvey. "I've tried different combinations, moving mid-fielders up, backs up, everything but moving the goalkeeper up front."

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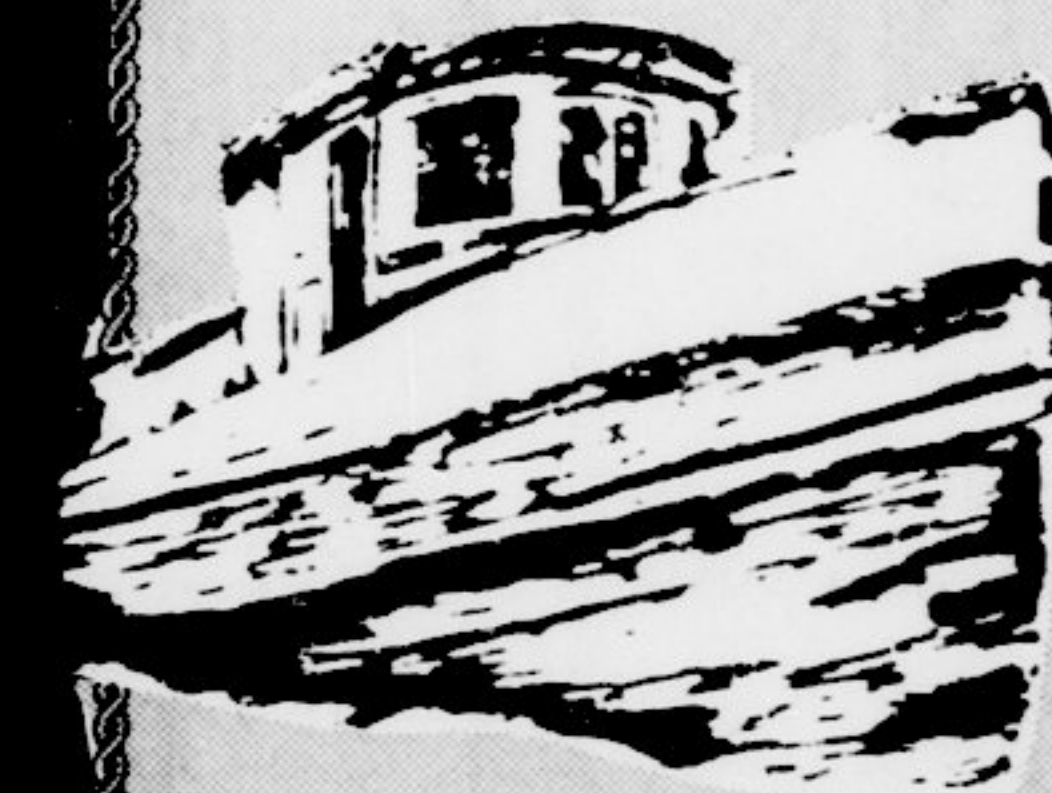
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Meeting in New York, the council also formally announced that last week's missed games will not be made up. That will cost the 1,585 players anywhere from \$60,000 for the highest-paid superstars to \$4,000 for minimum-salaried rookies.

It was apparently money that is causing some of the league's bigger names to indicate they might be crossing the picket lines.

Among the players mentioned were Dallas' Danny White and Tony Dorsett and San Francisco's Joe Montana and Dwight Clark.

No new negotiations were scheduled and none are planned until at least after this weekend's games, the first to be played by teams of castoffs and other free agents. Each side also formally filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board as they said they would.

Tuesday was also the final day that fans could get full refunds for season tickets and fans lined up at ticket windows around the nation to get back their money.

Meanwhile, hundreds of ticket holders lined up at the New England box office, and although no official count was available, Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said his team appeared "to be leading the league right now" in refund tickets.

Upshaw was in Atlanta and Elizabeth, N.J., to meet with members of striking teams from the area. He took a hard line in both places.

"We don't advocate violence, but we do advocate doing whatever's necessary to stop these games, and we will do it," Upshaw said after meeting with representatives of six teams in Atlanta.

"We'll haunt those games," Upshaw said. "They are really

## Dallas' White to play

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas quarterback Danny White crossed the picket line of striking Cowboys players early today, saying his reasons for doing so "are strictly private."

White, who lost \$45,000 last week when he honored the players' strike, slipped across the picket line at 7:50 a.m. as it was formed by late-arriving strikers.

White joined veterans Randy White and Don Smerek. Also in the Cowboys' camp are two players off the injured reserve, Chris Dole and Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Also expected to cross the picket lines this week were running back Tony Dorsett, one of the most outspoken pro-union members of the team, and defensive end Ed Jones. Both received letters from Cowboys management saying they would jeopardize their annuities if they didn't show up.

Danny White informed the rest of the team during a meeting on Monday that because of financial problems he would have to cross the picket line later in the week and return to work.

Dorsett said he received a letter from Cowboys President Tex Schramm on Tuesday that informed him he stands to lose a portion of his \$6 million annuity if he doesn't return soon.

On Sunday, the Cowboys are scheduled to play the Jets in East Rutherford, N.J., their first game since the National Football League Players Association announced the strike Sept. 21.

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Miami owner Joe Robbie, meanwhile, predicted before the owners' meeting that they would be even more united after Sunday's games and added: "This fight is over control of football, it's not over money."

"Owners are not going to surrender control of the games to the union," he said.

One game wiped out was the Giants at the Dolphins' new stadium, a privately financed edifice named for Robbie. The two teams had met just once previously.

"I just had the biggest gate in the history of pro football wiped out Sunday, my team against the Super Bowl champions," Robbie said. It seems to me just willful destruction to wipe out a game like that."

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and chairman of the executive committee, said after the meeting that the owners had voted to allow any striking player who reports by the Friday before a game to be allowed to play that Sunday and be paid for the game.

He also said the teams will be allowed a 55-player roster, with only 45 allowed to dress each

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CBS and NBC have said they will televise their regular games Sunday, and ABC said it will broadcast next Monday night's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants. The networks have not said whether they will televise any further games, but Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys said after Monday's management meeting

that he believed that deals could be made with local stations if the networks pull out.

In Philadelphia, Ed Marion, executive director of the Professional Football Referees Association, said regular referees would work the replacement games. While emphasizing his association was not a union, Marion said: "If we don't work, we don't get paid."

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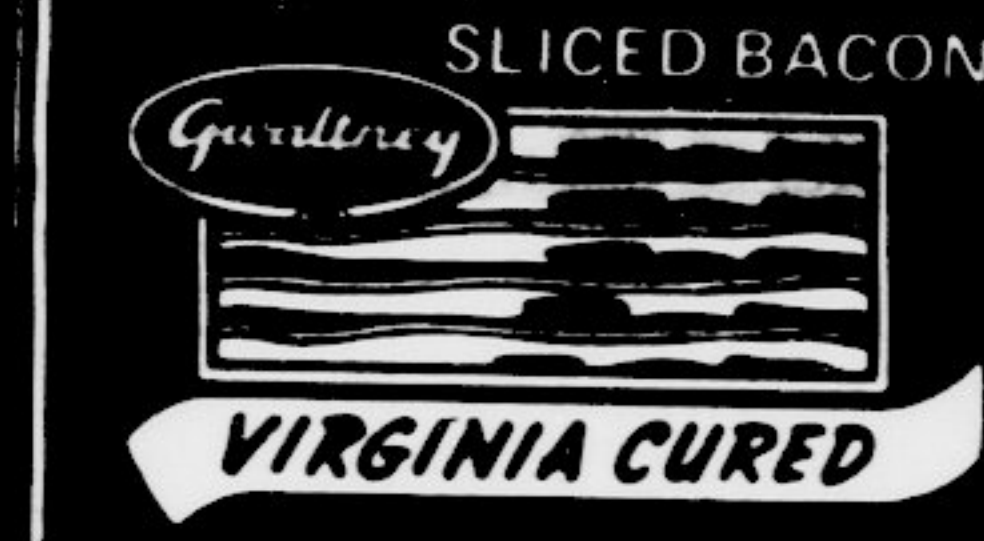
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# Positions harden as NFL strike continues

NEW YORK (AP)—Positions are continuing to harden as the NFL strike enters its ninth day, but word of possible picket-line crossings have started to spread.

While union head Gene Upshaw was continuing his cross-country tour Tuesday vowing to disrupt Sunday's games of replacement players, the Management Council's executive committee was continuing to take a hard line, remaining adamant that it will in no way give up its control of the game by acceding to the players' demand for free agency.

Meeting in New York, the council also formally announced that last week's missed games will not be made up. That will cost the 1,585 players anywhere from \$60,000 for the highest-paid superstars to \$4,000 for minimum-salaried rookies.

It was apparently money that is causing some of the league's bigger names to indicate they might be crossing the picket lines.

Among the players mentioned were Dallas' Danny White and Tony Dorsett and San Francisco's Joe Montana and Dwight Clark.

No new negotiations were scheduled and none are planned until at least after this weekend's games, the first to be played by teams of castoffs and other free agents. Each side also formally filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board as they said they would.

Tuesday was also the final day that fans could get full refunds for season tickets and fans lined up at ticket windows around the nation to get back their money.

Meanwhile, hundreds of ticket holders lined up at the New England box office, and although no official count was available, Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said his team appeared "to be leading the league right now" in refund tickets.

Upshaw was in Atlanta and Elizabeth, N.J., to meet with members of striking teams from the area. He took a hard line in both places.

"We don't advocate violence, but we do advocate doing whatever's necessary to stop these games, and we will do it," Upshaw said after meeting with representatives of six teams in Atlanta.

"We'll haunt those games," Upshaw said. "They are really

tearing down our product, and we don't like it."

Miami owner Joe Robbie, meanwhile, predicted before the owners' meeting that they would be even more united after Sunday's games and added: "This fight is over control of football, it's not over money."

"Owners are not going to surrender control of the games to the union," he said.

One game wiped out was the Giants at the Dolphins' new stadium, a privately financed edifice named for Robbie. The two teams had met just once previously.

"I just had the biggest gate in the history of pro football wiped out Sunday, my team against the Super Bowl champions," Robbie said. It seems to me just willful destruction to wipe out a game like that."

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and chairman of the executive committee, said after the meeting that the owners had voted to allow any striking player who reports by the Friday before a game to be allowed to play that Sunday and be paid for the game.

He also said the teams will be allowed a 55-player roster, with only 45 allowed to dress each

Sunday.

CBS and NBC have said they will televise their regular games Sunday, and ABC said it will broadcast next Monday night's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants. The networks have not said whether they will televise any further games, but Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys said after Monday's management meeting

that he believed that deals could be made with local stations if the networks pull out.

In Philadelphia, Ed Marion, executive director of the Professional Football Referees Association, said regular referees would work the replacement games. While emphasizing his association was not a union, Marion said: "If we don't work, we don't get paid."

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IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Danny White crossed the picket line of striking Cowboys players early today, saying his reasons for doing so "are strictly private."

White, who lost \$45,000 last week when he honored the players' strike, slipped across the picket line at 7:50 a.m. as it was formed by late-arriving strikers.

White joined veterans Randy White and Don Smerek. Also in the Cowboys' camp are two players off the injured reserve, Chris Dole and Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Also expected to cross the picket lines this week were running back Tony Dorsett, one of the most outspoken pro-union members of the team, and defensive end Ed Jones. Both received letters from Cowboys management saying they would jeopardize their annuities if they didn't show up.

Danny White informed the rest of the team during a meeting on Monday that because of financial problems he would have to cross the picket line later in the week and return to work.

Dorsett said he received a letter from Cowboys President Tex Schramm on Tuesday that informed him he stands to lose a portion of his \$6 million annuity if he doesn't return soon.

On Sunday, the Cowboys are scheduled to play the Jets in East Rutherford, N.J., their first game since the National Football League Players Association announced the strike Sept. 21.

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