

Habitual Crime

Two sororities on campus are on social probation for off-limit rushing activities.

It is not the first time a probation sentence has been given. It probably will not be the last time. The rushing sins are repeated yearly because the probation punishment is not strict enough.

The present controversy concerns the decision to allow the two sororities to participate in the Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday.

The Panhellenic judicial board apparently made the decision. Their reasoning: Derby Day is an activity, not a social function, therefore the sororities on probation can participate.

We do not wish to argue what is or is not a social function. For one thing, we do not know the definition of a social function that is used in probation disputes. That is the problem. No one does.

A specific outline of what social as well as activity probation includes must be made—and distributed to the sororities on this campus.

In the outline an activity should be defined, a social function should be defined. It seems impossible that Panhellenic delegates have not requested such information. Why haven't probation decisions ever been questioned at a Panhellenic meeting?

To "hush up" the fact that a sorority has been caught does no good at all, but to reveal the artificiality and the weakness of the Panhellenic organization.

The delegates should know the reasons for probation and the punishment given. They could then judge first hand instead of guessing whether or not a sorority is escaping the probationary sentence.

If all the facts were known and presented for all to hear, then "dirty rushing" would not be the habitual crime it is.

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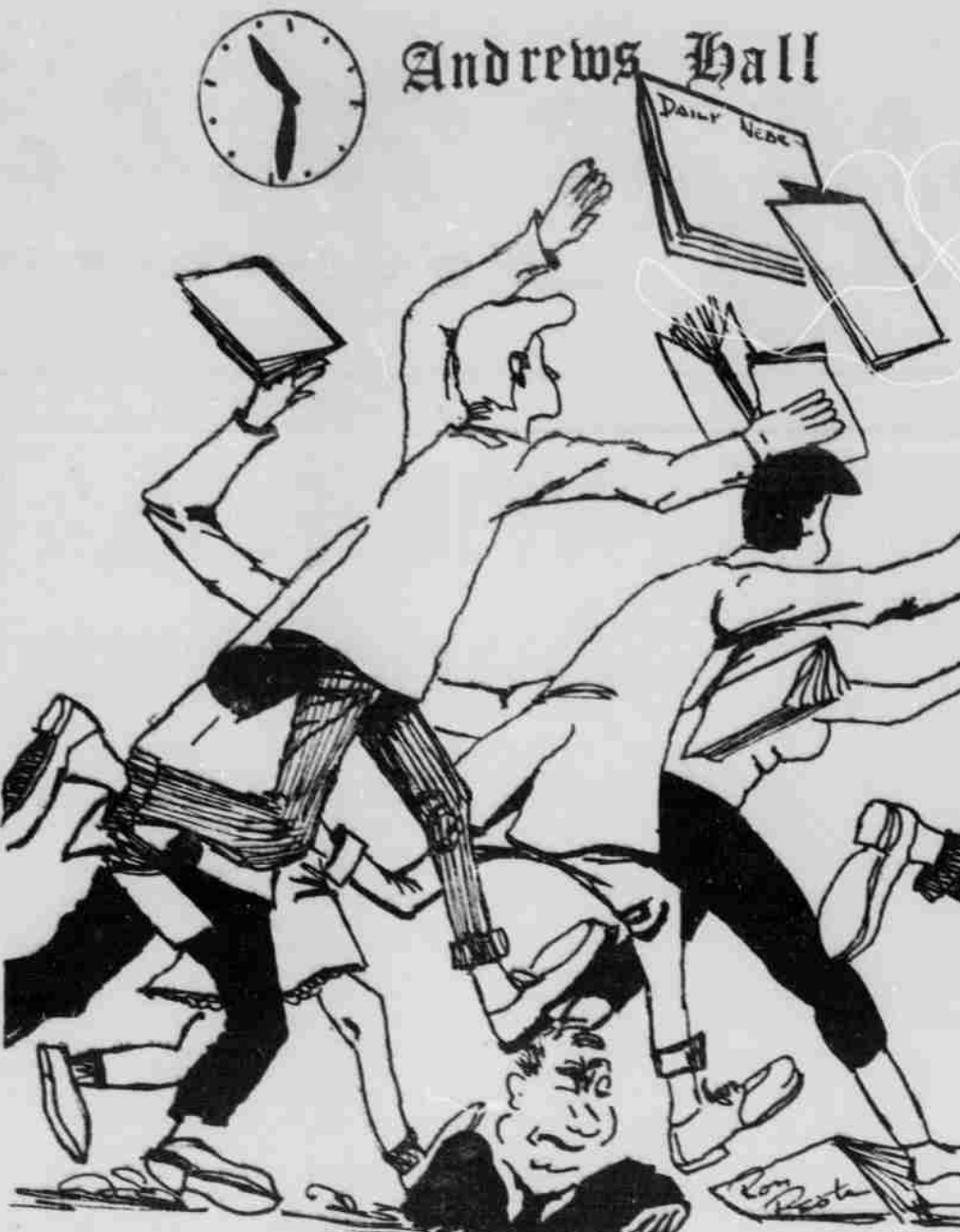
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Spoof

By Keith R. Krueger

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Reign supreme, steal derbies, scalp tickets, procrastinate, beat Air Force, win a Purple Heart, don't miss Tulagi's, honor Jim Pittenger, tour Vietnam — free, write about Kennedy, read J. G. Grapevine, call it Willing Hall, flush the Beach Boys.

Sit in the bleachers, have campus opinion, impeach Gregg McBride, build a better stadium, go where the action is, crusade against tuition, buy a green rubber coat, revive Huskie the Husker, read the Farmers Almanac, reread Sports Illustrated, find out who is John Galt, buy tickets from Phi Pals, be afraid of Virgin Woolf, shout "Go Big Red" — just once, see if they can count to 15,000, come to the aid of their country.

The most utterly lost of all days, is that in which you have not once laughed.—Chamfort.

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The 13th Of Neuer

All right, you guys, who stole September? September is such a pleasant month, barring annoying incidentals like classes starting. Will whoever took it and left this outrageous cross between November and March please bring back the blue skies, glowing sun and other equipment and take your gloomy old wet rag (be sure to mop up as you go, too).

It's usually so nice to have September, because nobody starts studying until the second week in October, so it's a kind of vacation from vacation. Ah, yes, September is old friends, football openers, and the first queen candidates.

Maybe it's the effect of this weather, but queen candidates leave me about as enthusiastic as a pennant left out overnight in the rain. Queens, undeniably, have a central part in such sundry festivities as Homecoming and Ivy Day. I mean, were it not for the queen at what would one cheer? The chrysanthemums? It is fairly easy to whip up a froth of spirit, say, once or twice a year. But a whole year's worth of queens tends to blur and fade, somewhat like madras.

What we really need, in this big, fast-moving, organized campus society, is a professional queen. Like having a Lord Mayor or something. She could represent the University at all those occasions when something a bit more decorative than the chancellor or a regent or two is needed for the proper note of gaiety. She could take charge of greetings, ribbon cuttings, tea-pourings, and smiling in general; and administrative officials, faculty and students alike could get on with more important tasks.

Think of all the advantages. No more hours lost in volunteering, selecting or coercing girls into running for all these things; no more days lost in interviewing candidates; no more weeks lost in suspense over who will be the Botany League Sweetheart. We would avoid the gooey mascara-mixed tears of those who were not even chosen as a finalist for Miss YWCA Appreciation Week.

The queen could be hired after tryouts before a student-faculty board, entitled the Board of Queens.

We could specify, for a starter, a certain size head so we wouldn't have to mess around getting a new crown every time. She would have to walk up and down a series of steep stairs in a long, tight skirt. She would be tested for ability to wave her hand at the throngs without making it look as if her arm had been amputated at the elbow. She would, in short, be tested for charm, poise, personality and all those other silly things people seem to expect in a queen.

If this idea caught on, everybody could have the queen for his own organization's pet project. She could be Sweetheart of the Intersorority-Sinfonia Concert in November, Art Lending Library Princess next February, and, in April, Queen of the East Union Western Trip. (Sounds a little Wizard of Oz-ish, or is it Wizardish of Oz?)

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