

Hazing In The University Environment

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Television and movies have shown some of the gruesome and ridiculous things that fraternities do to their pledging members. This hazing has become a real issue both on the University of Illinois campus and nationally. The university has long attempted to eliminate it from fraternities, but how effective has this truly been? The question comes down to what has the University of Illinois done to solve the issue of hazing and have these measures proved effective in curbing fraternity hazing? To answer this question it was necessary to understand the past rulings, cases, and regulations developed over the years. I believe these records shed a bright light on the issue and how the university has improved it through extensive and sometimes harsh ruling and measures to remove it. The school took some missteps over the years but it learned how to deal with hazing and minimize its effect. Hazing may still exist on campus but far from the extent it previously existed much to the success of measures taken over the years. The issue of hazing in fraternities on campus goes back to the early 1900's when the first cases of supposed unusual customs and bullying behavior was found in fraternities on campus. Early cases as documented in the university archives show that students began to haze and treat each other with jokes and activities designed to demean and degrade them. The earliest of the cases were harmless and showed such treatment as paddling, ceremonies, and leaving new members out in the cold. These hazing activities began to become ritual in fraternities

leading into the 1930's and were commonplace among fraternity pledging members. In the late 1930's almost every fraternity has a citation or record of hazing in the university archives. At the middle of paper as it does down to the brothers of the fraternities to do what is right. They must be the ones to stand up for the issue. They need to consider the psychological effects this has on the young hazed members. So the final thing I'd hope that future research can answer is what the University could do to educate fraternities on the dangers and pain that hazing entails? This question may be the final nail in the hazing matter on campus.

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