Lynn Parks’ Crowning Climates Homecoming

Vivacious junior, Lynn Parks, was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen, Friday, September 22, 1967. Her whirlwind reign included the Friday night coronation, Duke Ellington’s swing concert, and the traditional homecoming football game this year with the Chicago Illini. Exhibits sponsored by the classes and campus organizations, as well as the dorm displays were also judged under Queen Lynn’s reign.

Perhaps the top attraction of this year’s Homecoming was the pop concert presented by Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Saturday evening. From the first strains of the Duke’s theme song, to the last note of an Afro-Cuban melody, the I.C. audience was held in a musical trance.

The Duke’s phenomenal big band sound originated nearly thirty years ago, and his style has kept this same tradition going long after other groups of the swing era became memories.

All forms of sophisticated back-up were incorporated in the three-hour spectacular. The span was from slow and mood and on to lively, vibrant swing. Centrally were moved to east on to Africa and returned to the U.S. by a swift New Orleans beat.

Duke Ellington’s performance ended a week of competition on the I.C. campus. Besides the all-school election of Queen Lynn Parks, I.C.’s mid-campus was the scene of later competitive bouts for the 1967 Homecoming Decoration Awards.

First, for class exhibit this year, was awarded to the Seniors for their "Fort Greyhound." The seniors fort included animated football players showing down Illini Indians, a miniature cannon and covered wagon also atop the theme — “Just as Chief Pontiac’s attack to keep the settlers out of the Midwest was futile — so too will be the Illini Indians attempt to drive the settlers from Fort Greyhound.”

Just across from Fort Greyhound, Alpha Psi Omega’s “Hounds more parley with Illini” won first prize in the campus organization competition. Alpha Psi’s bigger-than-life Dixie wigged her hair entirely, as switch real smoke curled from her pince nez.

First prize for dorm displays was captured by Kraner for his treed witch theme. “Which Illini witch stuck in a tree, and an Illini witch was made of a tree, and she could reach the key to victory.”

Kraner’s annual door prize was won by room 222, Donna Moss and Beth Martin. Their door proclaimed the Homecoming game’s outcome. They proudly stated: "The Greyhounds will win off England, so in 1967, the Greyhounds will write off the Illini." Although the Greyhounds couldn’t completely write off the Illini, at least they kept their best shot in this year’s Homecoming game. Perhaps this year’s Homecoming will prove a great year to start the school year with.
Hurray for Homecoming!

Congratulations and thanks to everyone who helped to make our Homecoming so successful. I think everyone agrees that it was a fine beginning for an exciting year. Let's work together to make future campus events just as rewarding.

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Councill Key-Hole

by Mike Watkins

Well, we all did it! What? Had a great Homecoming!!

So many people did such a tremendous job. Congratulations to all the winning organizations and also to those who didn't win. I think every display deserved to be a winner. Fresh, for only being here two weeks, you certainly did a magnificent job.

Now, we have another big job ahead. We have to make Brown County Day the greatest ever. We have to all go to insure 75 percent attendance and a chance to go next year! See you all at Brown County. Again, thanks to all who made Homecoming a huge success!!

Herron Announces Art Exhibitions

Herron Museum of Art has announced its exhibition schedule for the year.

Oct. 4 - 15 - Rental Gallery Exhibition

Oct. 5 - 29 - Faculty of Indiana University Exhibition

Oct. 27 - Nov. 19 - Indiana State Teachers' Association Exhibition

Letters To The Editor

FRESH SPEAK UP!

Dear Editor:

In college what you thought you wanted and what you are are your expectations being satisfied?

The answer to this question is relatively simple—for me at least. However, it has been somewhat confusing and emphatic YES! But obviously some of my freshman friends feel differently. I have puzzled as to why they feel this way and why they are reacting to a specific incident—the freshman flier in the first article of the first edition this year.

I know as well as everyone of you that when we were in high school, it was told that the road of college would be a rough one. Remember too that a tutor would be present—so that we would be told that the road of college would be a rough one.

Although I am trying to impose on Miss Willis, and other freshmen who feel the same, is that there are taking the attitude of this incident with a pinch of salt. I agree that the first freshman flier is here—at I.C.C.

College has not only the opportunity of being engaged in sports with friends, higher spirits, and broader standards but also of taking on new responsibilities. If we are going to solve the overly-anxious college player makes off-field moves. Similar facts can arise between two overly-competitive service-organizations.

Cautions is necessary when speaking of each group right now. Hard feelings, misunderstandings, and happy feelings have arisen over matters brought up in Central Council concerning the house. However, I believe we shall see two groups stretching toward self-improvement. This will be done on an individual as well as group basis. Closer relationships among friends, higher spirits, and broader standards may form from this competition.

I wonder how we at I.C.C. shall be affected?

VIB

LET'S BACK HIM!

Dear Editor:

As we all know, being a student has its stresses. Deadline pressures, exams, and grinds add pressure that isn't always necessary. And how pressure makes us pretty unbearable at times, we can be ready to sympathize with people who are under even greater strains and worry. However, all we have done is add to the destruction of the morale of the people I am about to discuss.

First of all, there is a group of men on campus that have had it easier than the Lambda Chi's. I mean, Lambda Chi is this group. Instead of understanding for their problems and the stress they receive criticism that is not based on knowledge of the problems the men still have the drive to succeed and not be dragged under. This is the only way to look at Lambda Chi. Lambda Chi's example of sticking together when the going gets rough leads me to the next person I think you should write about.

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Doves and Hawks, Take Stand

A subtle debate is taking place on campus between the hawks and doves. The debate began when a petition reading "Negotiations Now" was placed in various places on campus. A report came a few hours later with a petition reading "Win in Viet-nam."

The dove position can be summed up in four points:
1. Support U Thant in his call for negotiations.
2. Call for US to take the first step and end the bombing in North Vietnam.
4. Ask the South Viet-nam to operate and join in the stop.

Organizers of this petition have set a goal of a million names from Indians to be sent to the President of the United States. The petition for "Negotiation Now" was guided by Dr. John Bennett, President of Union Theological Seminary. The petition is sponsored by the New York Committee for Peace in China and the New York City Peace Committee.

The petition posted by Roy Meyer, a new student, was titled "Win in Viet-nam." Those in support of this petition believed that (1) Viet-nam was a testing place of communist aggression; and (2) past mistakes should be considered for prevention of WW III.

Mr. Fredricks, stationer at the United Nations, felt that this peace-keeping organization is faced with a lack of co-operation from nations. A subtle emphasis that progress in settling major problems will require the US to "lose face" in solving disputes.

Welles Hangen was quite emphatic in his view of a possible end to a civil war disrupting Red China. The Red Guard rioting is not a local phenomenon, but rather a regional counter-revolt, but merely conflits between these ex-students, the Red Guard, and street gangs. This theory is not as welcome to the American idea of a deep split in the Communist Chinese structure, however, is based on long explanations.

Should the US remove its troops from Viet-Nam? Howard Tucker has been stationed in Viet Nam for over a year and stated this situation in a short opening statement and his answers to questions. He agreed with the usual consensus that troop moral is high and that the US troops are representing America properly. He did, however, remark that there is a growing phenomenon of the US soldiers who are questioning their presence in Viet Nam.

According to Howard Tucker, the South Vietnamese troops are little different in spirit from their American counterparts. This statement was made with explaining the two sides of the Northern Viet Nam War and its international repercussions. The questioner of who forced the already tense situation into an open con- flict was highlighted by the story of a certain pilot. Asked if he was nervous on the first day of the war, the pilot replied that he was anxious then, but was quite concerned on the last day of the war when he received his orders.

Roy Scherer was in the position of a military historian for the White House. At one point he was asked who the Republic's capitulates in a particular regional election would be, and he replied that it would be professional to some who are questioning their presence in Viet Nam.

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Is It Freudian?

Will it be Comtes’ community or Freud society, or perhaps "7 U" (United for Understanding), or students facing the Psychology and Sociol- ogy departments of ICC as they estab- lish a club concerned with the behavioral sciences. The general purpose of the club will be to broaden the horizons of the stu- dents interested in these fields. The steering committee headed by Jim Millett will be open to all who are interested in in- creasing their knowledge in these areas.

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Central Greyhounds Lose Homecoming Heartbreaker

Before a Homecoming crowd of more than 2,600 fans, the Central Greyhounds took the lead over the Chicago Illini in the first quarter, only to be edged-out 7-6 by a Chikas play in the final period.

Indiana: Central, now 9-2 for the season, gathered two quick first downs in the first minutes of the game and moved deep into Chikas territory.

Jack Shoek carried 23 yards into Chicago ground and then lost three yards when Larry Weshefind dropped behind the line of scrimmage. Danny Nicomom came back with a pass to Bill Moevy for the Greyhound's only TD in the game. The extra point was wide, leaving the score at 6-0, Central.

For most of the game, I.C.C. and Chicago battled for yardage, with Central's offensive taking a beating. Once, the Greyhounds did move within three yards of another touch-down.

Central defense held until Chicago's Len Tramoreuza tagged a Central pass and gained the ball for the Chikas. John Sigalos carried 60 yards for a Chicago score of six. The extra point was successful and the final score was Indiana Central 6, Chicago 7.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Hockey Team Needs Players

The women's field hockey team is searching for all women interested in this sport in any way. If you have never seen a game played, do not let this fool you. Hockey practice is Monday through Thursday, 4:00 to 5:30. Come and watch. Learn with the other members. Winning is not as important as teamwork and team spirit. So if you think you may be interested, feel free to watch any practice session. The field is located north of the football field.

The first field hockey game is October 14, at Taylor University. This is the same day our football team plays the Bears — again on Central's field.

NEW LIBRARY LEVEL GIVES MORE STUDY ROOM

Many students have been making use of a well-lighted, comfortable study in the library. Freshmen may not realize it, but the Kranert room, the basement level room, is a brand new addition to an ever-expanding Central library.

Upperclassmen find it difficult to believe they are now reading in the old kitchen-dining room area. The attractive transformation is a tribute to Mrs. Taylor and the men who worked with him.

All books in the "900's" books in geography, travel, biography and history have been moved to shelves visible from the bottom of the stairs. Nursing books and periodicals are shelved in the old office area. Three new rooms have also been added in this area: a conference room and a faculty reading room. The typing room will be equipped with a typist and a computer typewriter for those who do not have machines of their own. The north dining room is now a seminar room, and part of the south dining room will be used as a remedial reading laboratory.

Another welcome addition to the library is a listening table designed and made by Mr. Ludwig. The listening unit, located on the main floor, has four turntables with master and index controls. Each turntable has its own set of earphones, and one is tuneable to a special designed for stereo records. The library has a record collection containing plays, poetry, short stories, language tracks and children's literature. A borrowing area will soon be opened, so that students may select records to listen to in their leisure time, as well as using the area to complete assignments.