Homecoming Activities Climaxed by Cabaret

As the second part of Homecoming Week activities, a close look at last weekend it became apparent to all those who attended the scheduled events that the 1972 Homecoming was a great success. It seemed, in fact, that each activity was followed by the next, culminating in the very popular "Cabaret" on Saturday evening.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing that H-WEEK brought out was the fact that attendance at these events was higher than most people expected. The first indication that students were really participating was the huge turnout for the cartoons in the HUB. It was not impossible to find a seat, and the audience really enjoyed the break from their normal study routine.

Things really began to pick up Thursday night, when cartoons were shown in McCormick Lounge. Staring around 9 pm, the entire lounge was soon filled to capacity, with people sitting on top of the coat stand and wherever there was floor-space available. Both freshmen and senior dorm residents couldn't remember when there had been such a long line for anything like this.

The featured cartoons were Road Runner cartoons, with Mr. Magoo. There were supposed to be a few Rocky & Bullwinkle cartoons, but they were never shown due to a bad snowstorm on the East Coast.

After the cartoons, cartoons for Beris, Natasha, and Rocky came forward, and several people still felt "indulged" to run as Bullwinkle. Cartoons were rated by various means, such as clipping, hissing, booing, etc., and the winners won Chicago Alumni Club tickets at Carnegie Hall. No one's heart Breaks for the "Stairs".

Dance residence watch cartoons in McCormick Lounge.

While all this was happening, free refreshments were being served and used up faster than the HC committee had bought them in (all the Look-Alike contest, Jake Green (D, I. Supreme) played records for the party that followed. An all night grew to a close.

Quality, not quantity, seemed to be the point of this year's Homecoming decorations. The winners in the contest were dominated by fraternity house Delta Tau Delta, which won first prize in the category of "Most Thematic" and second prize in the other three categories. First place in the "Most Creative" group went to Pi Kappa Phi, which also carried away the second place in "Best Thematics." To round it out in accomplishments, Fowler was voted the "Stairs."".

The voter turnout was substantial: approximately 600-700 students voted for the Glee Club and Up Man. About twice as many voted in the dormitories, which is partially explained by the fact that the dorm house was open much longer than the HUB polling place (more staff help was available in the dorms). Mike McKee won the donkey of allegiance being up Man on Campus. Gregory Barkhout came in second, and Frank Osebold, who had actually withdrawn from the race, received a few votes any way.

The name "Cabaret" was given to the Saturday night activities which included a band, a bar, dancing, dinner and dancing. Approximately 350 people attended and most of them came by the shuttle buses.

The setting for the cabaret was the Lindenhurst Room of McCormick Place. The room was very stylish, thickly carpeted, and lighted by chandeliers. Saturday night there was a wooden dance floor in front of an elevated stage. There were red clothes on the room alter or tables, each of which could accommodate five couples. Small cards and signs were placed at the center of the tables.

Aye Trucking Co. was the first group to entertain the Homecoming couples. The Company is com-

Laura Steiner, Homecoming Queen, passed out five talent individuals, including one rather plump guy and a chubby young lady. Their topics is skiplink comedy. (Continued on page 3)
**LETTERS**

To the Homocloning Committee:

I would just like to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent Tech News articles last weekend. Without a doubt, the best social activity at Tech in the past five years. Again, thank you.

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**Assurance of the Committee**

IT can assure the students that all measures are being taken to ensure the safety and well-being of all Tech students. The measures include strict adherence to the university's guidelines for health and safety, regular cleaning and sanitization of facilities, and the provision of personal protective equipment to all students and staff. The university is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for all its members.

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**A Calm Loss of Accreditation**

President Rattlesnake has reassured the Advisory Council that the Architectural Department is in no danger of losing its accreditation. The Council has decided to provide some necessary funds to the library facilities. Compared to Stewar's new $1.5 million library, Crown Hall facilities are lacking. There is neither a library in the building, nor good facilities in the Kemper. And under close study were the standard salaries of the faculty members which are low, to common salaries at the institute and at other universities. The Board also notified that lecture funds have been severely cut. Certainly, the Board found shortcomings within the architectural department, but the improvements of the new administration must be implemented by the Board of Administration.

The President informed the Accreditation Board that within two years, dependence upon the economy, IT will conduct a fund-raising drive. 80% of this money will be used to improve the quality of education. He pledged that part of this money will be used for the Architectural department. Up to what extent the education of the quality of education is improved? And what is to happen to the two or three years of students who will graduate?

The President must not wait complacently for this fund-raising drive. He must act upon the needed reforms of the architectural department now.

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CHAPEL SHUT

DOWN AGAIN?

In very recent developments, it appears that the Chapel is once again locked.

Although full details are not readily available, it is believed that members and guests attempted to enter the Chapel last Tuesday and discovered that the doors were locked. This is the third time in recent months that a dispute between the administration and campus residents has produced a lockout.

The mothers and children, who had been conducting a Tot-Lot in the Chapel for quite some time, were told to dismantle their activities due to city health regulations. The group, under the advice of a lawyer, entered into talks with administrators several weeks ago. A week Thursday they started holding a family worship service at the Student Center.

The following Tuesday, when they were unable to enter, they continued with their activities.

During this time, the group has met with Vice-President Melvin Tracht yesterday.

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The group used a chat scene to convey humor. Part of their act was a series of responses to obscene phone calls. A member, after being told that he was a member of a fraternity, asked, "What is a fraternity?" His reply: "It's a group of men who are interested in learning about the opposite sex." The audience roared with laughter.

The second act involved a murder mystery. A member, after being asked if he was a member of any fraternity, replied, "Yes, I'm a member of the fraternity of men who killed their dates." The audience again laughed.

The third act was a send-up of the "war" in the Middle East. A member asked, "How do you kill a terrorist?" The audience replied, "With an American bomb!"

The group ended their performance with a series of songs, including "The Best is Yet to Come," "The White Cliffs of Dover," and "The Cancer of the World." The audience: "You're all right!"

The group received a standing ovation for their performance.

The mothers and children were pleased with the outcome and thanked the group for their efforts. They hope to continue their activities and will continue to meet with administrators to resolve the dispute.

Over 300 couples dined in the Lindbergh Room at McCormick Place during last Saturday's Homecoming Banquet.

One member of Ace Tracht, understanding the importance of the event, arrived late to the banquet and requested that his name be added to the list of sponsors.

The group appreciated the gesture and invited him to attend the next event.

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Annie's Avatar

Dump Meme!

The space shuttle will show "The Story of Micky Mouse." A project of International Harvester, it'll be 1 pm on Tuesday, March 7 at Crawford Auditorium.

Bread and Roses are available at 11th. Dozens can come to either of the A & H stores at Ford City at 5:30 West 63rd Street, where they will be served for a 5-minute test.

Conrad H. Colburn

The 1928 Technical Session and Annual Meeting of the Column Research Council will be held on March 21 and 22 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 South Michigan Avenue. For further information, write to Dr. William E. S. Smith, Secretary, Column Research Council, Fourth Engineering Laboratory, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Remember The Southerners

Remember the hat SOUTHERNERS! Don't miss your chance to be a part of this issue. Send your contributions to Room 211, South Hall, or Room 113 South.

Why Is the Smiling?

The Union Board presents the South Common Music Theater's production of "The Merry Wives" Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 at 8 pm and Sunday, March 5 at 7 pm in the Union. "The Merry Wives" is directed by Dr. Robert Dewar, associate professor of psychology, and Philip James (with special thanks to Dr. James). The cast includes students from the Department of English and the Department of Speech.

Bacchus-Moore Debate

The Student Bar Association of the Illinois State University of Illinois will host a debate between Edward W. Hubbles and Donald Page Moore, Democrat candidates for the office of State's Attorney. The debate will be held at 7:45 pm on March 4, at the Sherry House Hotel, Union XLI, 501 North Union. Admission is free. The public is invited.

The IIT's Society for Creative Anachronism announces a demonstration medieval tournament, craft fair, and medieval dinner on Saturday, March 18, Fighting demonstrations, challenges, etc. will begin at 9 am in the third floor auditorium of the John Hay Building. At 5 pm, there will be a medieval dinner. As for all society events, admission is by some attempt at pre-Medieval clothing. Further information can be obtained from Frank Arvai, 116 Fowler. Telephone 642-9052.

Stuart's Coffee

Juniors and Seniors interested in pursuing an MBA are meeting on Tuesday at Stuart School. The coffee hour scheduled for 1:30 March 14, 1975, the Stuart School Lounge will introduce the prospective students to the School's faculty, student body, programs and facilities. All facilities of the new Stuart School Building will be open to visitors at this time. The call for Spring is being held at the Dose of Student Affairs Office on Monday, March 6. All candidates must have at least 2.5 cumulative grade point average, at least 4 attempting to graduate students. The office has announced that the Spring is: ATT President, Vice-President, Secretary, Assistant Treasurer, and the Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Graduate Class Representatives for next year. Elections are scheduled for April 18 and 19.

R阿富汗's Committee

Delve into the 18th century in the Storrs Student Center. Ask for Chris at 642-9001.

Architecture Lecture

The School of Architecture and Planning is sponsoring a lecture at 11 am on Wednesday, March 4, at the Union House. The lecture, to be given by George Jure, is entitled "Environmental Control in Buildings."
Mary Queen of Scots Review: Part 2

by Mike Stone

Mary, Queen of Scots is a remarkable failure. It fails for two reasons, both dealing with the same concepts: one, that of the movie itself, and the other, that of the character. The failure is not only because it is so tepid, so dispassionate, but also because the story underpins the whole to a degree so small and so significant that it shatters the entire work. This could have been one of the great historical movies, on a par with A Man for All Seasons. It purports to be the biographical story of Mary Stuart, cousin to Elizabeth I of England, and (to some people) rightful heir to the throne of England because of Elizabeth's supposed illegitimacy (Elizabeth was Anne Boleyn's daughter).

Mary Stuart is almost always seen through a fairytale mail by people uninitiated with historical criticism. Truth to tell, here was a definite hard-case story. Married three times, she was widowed twice and abandoned once — by force — was deprived of Queen of France and then of Scotland, was imprisoned for eighteen years by her cousin Elizabeth, and finally beheaded when she became too dangerous to Elizabeth. Whether or not she deserved her fate is a matter which does not concern the movie-goer — it concerns the movie-maker.

We must judge the picture in and of itself, in a self-standing work. Therein is the picture's failure. The makers of the movie did not know what they wanted out of it, because they did not understand the very difference between tragedy and pitifulness. Their concept of Mary is presented as tragic, but it is only pathetic. The movie fails because they concentrate on the incorrect facet of Mary's character, and this makes the whole movie non-viable.

The makers of Mary give us the romanticized Mary, a character as soft-hearted as any pitiable study of Doris Day. They begin by showing us Mary, sporting in the early Love Story-type idyll; in the film, she dies of brain-fever, and it's all downhill from there. It is a very clearly told story of a simple, completely feminine woman whose entire life is ruined by circumstances beyond her control. As was said last week, it's a snappy thriller. However, it is not tragedy.

This poor woman who is shot down all her life may be infinitely pitiful, but she is not tragic. This is not a noble figure, this character of a woman in search of love and status. Nor, if she is by some freak of sentiment to be considered noble, is she a figure of nobility piled by some awesome error into a role-center of the story, a hero into a tragic character. Her death does not fill us with any sort of catharsis — we are not purged and cleansed by the hell she goes through; because Mary the Lover of Men is not a tragic figure. If the makers of the movie had understood this, we might have had what the title promised — and Mary, Queen of Scots, would have been a tragic heroine indeed. As it stands, Mary, the Defender of Her Faith, is noble in — but not quite. The mistake in essence of the movie is caused by the error in essence of Mary's character-presentation. This conflict robs the picture of unity, of that organic wholesomeness which is the essence of a work of art.

WASP

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This expansion of AFROTC at IIT was a direct result of talks between university officials and Brigadier General B. B. Crayton, commanding officer of AFROTC. The university requested that the program be expanded. Consequently, in the fall, AFROTC will have freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors in its program.

In addition to the expansion, two new AFROTC scholarship recipients were announced. They are Mike Smith, a 6th semester Engineering major, and Steve Davids, a 6th semester Electrical major. The scholarships cover full tuition, plus a $750 monthly book allowance, and an additional $750 monthly amount. These scholarships are part of the new scholarship program for 2 year cadets. Mike and Steve also get $1000 (per month) for each college month, as do all cadets in the last 2 years of their program.

For more information contact AFROTC in Room 118 of Alumni Memorial Hall or call ext. 543.

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row. But it was Wayne who won the home run contest and the big hit. Now, if we can only get Wayne and Parker another couple years of eligibility...

INTRAMURAL: The competition ended for the IM basketball regular season. In the Tuesday League, BMI won the pennant with an 8-0 record. Three teams, Skusty Boys, MME, and Farris wound up in a tie for second with 6-2 records. For playoff considerations, Farris were eliminated immediately because they had lost to both Skusty Boys and MME. However, one of Skusty Boys' losses, to Big K, was protested in IM director Rich Spearman, and upheld, on an issue of time outs per half. So, on Feb. 29, Big K and Skusty Boys replayed their contest, and S. B. won the game in overtime, 34-33, in overtime, 34-33, in a thriller. This got Skusty Boys alone in second place with a 7-1 record. Had Big K won the rematch, a playoff between MME and Skusty Boys would have been played Wednesday to determine the Tuesday League second place team.

MME and Mhi-A each had 7-1 records in the Thursday League for the top spot, but Versan are the first placeers for playoff purposes by virtue of their regular season win over Mhi-A. Yesterday, in the semifinals, Versan squared off against Skusty Boys, and BMI took on Mhi-A. The winners meet next Tuesday, March 7, for the 1971-72 TM basketball crown.

As might be expected, play was torrid down the stretch. In the final week's action, no team kept their perfect record alive by dribbling Skusty Boys, 49-23, and Mhi-A defeated BMI 48-27. On Feb. 25, Versan stopped on Riverdale, 71-22, and Sips bombed Richmond, 43-31. But the key game was between Mhi-A and Zoo.

Both clubs had 6-1 records going into the contest, with the winner moving into the playoffs and the loser waiting until next year. Mhi-A led at the half, 40-14, but Zoo stormed back in the second half. The score was tied, 21-21, with 2 seconds left, at Mhi-A prepared to set up for a last second shot. Curtis Austin took the inbound pass and tried a desperation shot which would have missed — but he was fouled on the attempt. Austin calmly went to the line and made his free throws to cage the Zoo, 23-21. Austin's 12 points led Mhi-A in that thriller.

Intramural Volleyball also is slated to begin March 7. Schedules are posted on the Keating Hall bulletin board.

WRESTLING: Lewis Flyers seem to have the patent on close wins over III., and they did it again, 23-21, but this time in wrestling. Lewis downed the Tec- tocrats, 23-21, with Tec's Ed Vasey giving them their points via forfeit, but the match did go down to the last match won by the Flyers on a pin.

Ken Anderson, Bruin star 167-pounder, proved his excellence once again, winning his match via pinfall. Anderson moved his personal record to 8-2 for the season.

The loss dropped Coach Tony Baranowski's tally to 9-15. The Tec's opened the season with four straight defeats, then upped to 2 of 3 in a quad meet, and now have dropped their last three.

The season came to a close last Tuesday with a meet against Milwaukee Tech on the Keating Hall mats.

BOWLING: The Tec's move back into action Sunday, at Roosevelt. The Torchbearers are not a strong club, so this is a good opportunity for the Tec's to pick up some ground in the tight for first place in the Midwest Inter-collegiate Bowling Conference.

Coed Ed Bick is getting fine knockoff work from Andy Ilshik, his high scorer. Providing good clutch bowling is Joe Wozniak, who rolls in the number position. Captains Oleg Konstantinov is bowling well from the middle of the lineup.

The Tec's have balance and strength, and hope to repeat their 969-70 fast of winning the MIBC crown. After Kegel's, they take a week off, a showdown match with Northern Illinois is on tap for the Hub Rec Room.

HOEY: Tightening up the defense, the IIHF hockey team beat a 3-3 tie against the Mosar hockey team, an independent outfit. The Tec's, who had been in a late-season slump, will play a series of games over the weekend.

The puckwhackers (thanks, Black) take on Illinois State on Friday night, and Western Illinois on Saturday, both games being played in Peoria.

Catholic League Swim Finals

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Two players who are working especially hard at basketball tryouts are Billy Graham and Bill Corvigan. Reports were circulating that UCLA had offered John Wooden, Bill Wooden, and Bill Corvigan, and that Corvigan was turned down. Billy C. is to be a key man in the IIT plans, as does Graham, who hopefully will be Coach Dekalb's top right-handers pitched. One guy who won't be around next year, but who could write the book on pitching, is Greg Parker, is in time for a few kudos. The Hawk has played exceptionally well the later stages of the season, doing everything a guard should do. Even though the JTT offense is forward-oriented, Parker averaged 10 points a game. Most importantly, he led the offensive charge downhill. Greg is quick, quick, allowing him to beat most of his checks downhill, then breaking any press applied to our guards. And on fast breaks, he was making the correct moves — coming downtown and stopping at the free throw line, and other taking the shot or passing off. His defense was, as usual, excellent. The 5-10 senior is the complete player.

Keating Hall will be the site of the Catholic League High School Swim Championships. The competition in Eko Pool will be held March 11 and 12. The formats date will be for preliminaries, and the latter for the finals, while the maining of the 12th will be the diving championships in store. Two hundred swimmers will participate in the meet, sponsored by the Catholic League. The Cl is just a notch below the suburban schools in quality, with Fenwick High School the favorite.

And now, a word from our sponsors: Enjoy your spring vacation in the 65-degree warmth of sunny Tennessee in April. Follow the Bunting Teakows on their exciting southern baseball tour. Anytown with a station wagon, van, or at least a five-passenger sedan, who would like to travel with the team on this year's spring tour, contact Coach Dekalb in the Athletic Department. All car expenses, rooms and board from March 11 to April 9 paid for.

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Parker's Layup Tips Maroons; Cagers Finish Season 14-11
by Harvey Schultz

BASKETBALL - Finishing out with a familiar touch of basketball, the IIT Techhawks led by seniors Ken Wayne and Greg Parker, won four of their last five contests and finished the 1972-73 season with a 14-11 record. Wayne and Parker were both exceptional down the stretch as the Techhawks played some of their best basketball of the season. The 14-11 campaign marked the third straight winning year for IIT, as they stamped themselves as one of the top teams in the area.

A triple of games in the last week closed out the season, and the Hawks got off on the right foot to beat U. of Chicago 60-58 Feb. 22. That was Greg Parker's right road, as the Hawk captains claimed one of their most thrilling games in IIT history. The game was won by the Hawks, but the Maroons were up 44-42 after the first half. The Maroons had a lead on the ball, and were in the locker room with a 40-38 advantage.

U. of C. looked like they were going to put things away, jumping off to a 40-40 lead early in the second half. But they ran out of gas. "The Hawks," Ken Wayne single-handedly made the game his own, hitting a three-pointer off a string of 9 consecutive points for IIT. He put the Hawks back in the game, and threatening. As soon as the Maroons got a lead, 44-42, with 7:19 left, they sat on the ball. They put their patented (years) stall, seemingly keeping the Hawks from coming back. But IIT got a break, Maroon center William Beets, called for foul shooting a possible clinching basket for Chicago. IIT took advantage of the break, and took the ball. They made a key defensive adjustment.

With Chicago in the stall, the Hawks came out of their zone defense, and played man-to-man. The pressure surprised U. of C., and the Hawks were too good. But mostly, they broke the stall. With less than a minute left, and the score knotted at 56, every move had to be made quickly and cleanly to avoid costly turnovers or fouls. The Techhawks worked the ball carefully in their offensive zone until Wayne Roos spotted an opening in the lane, and banked in a 14-footer to put IIT up 58. U. of C. came back, though.

Ken Wayne is in form, hitting jumper vs. St. Ambrose.

In the first 10 minutes, the Hawks jumped off to a 10-point lead, and, in coach Tony Delgado's words, "we played our best ball all year in those 10 minutes." The Techhawks went into the locker room with a 9-point lead, and the property slipped away in the second half. Although the teams played very well in keeping IIT on top in the game, the Hawks were too much for IIT. In the end, the loss of Wayne, Parker, Roos, and Jim Tallichaw on fouls was too much to overcome.

Tony Lenard: Man of Distinction
by Harvey Schultz

Mr. Lenard: Tony Lenard never saw a pump shot for the Techchuck athletic program, nor has he ever put on a base hit. But in many ways, Tony Lenard has been one of the most visible Techchucks since he entered the school three years ago.

Tony is manager of the basketball and baseball team. It is his responsibility to do the innumerable things — the handling of uniforms, etc., in making refreshments for the team, keeping all the equipment in order, and a multitude of others. He can expect no cheers from the fans, or his name in the box score the next morning. Only the almost-forgotten thanks of those who watch this dedicated young man work are his reward.

Tony Lenard says that he's one of the most cooperative young men we've had at this institution in many years. "He's a quiet, efficient man to work with," said Dave Delgado. "He does things in a quiet, efficient manner to the point where you don't even know he's done the things you've asked him to. Tony has been a tremendous help to me.

Coach Tony Delgado is thankful to have such a person to depend on. The program would collapse without Tony Lenard," said Coach Delgado. "It's been a real pleasure working with a young man of zero age. He's done an outstanding job, and he's as valuable as an athlete.

Speaking of participation, if I could get more of the board to put a little more support into the athletic department, I'd like to see the Techchuck program move ahead even further. There's a lot of room for improvement.

Tony Lenard's name can be found in the annals of the Techchuck athletic program, and his name will long be remembered as one of the greats of Techchuck athletics.

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