

# KKK :

## Ku Klux Klan Holds Rally, Entertains 2000 Spectators



**KLAN'S CROSS**—In their typical style, the Ku Klux Klan burns the Christian cross. The KKK meeting was held outside Greenville Saturday night. Many students, with their avid curiosity made the scene.

"LBJ had better attend to Walter Jenkins and Bobby Baker instead of worrying about Alabama," clamored a principle speaker at the Ku Klux Klan rally in Greenville Saturday night.

The regional rally attracted an estimated 2000 onlookers to a muddy cornfield on the New Bern highway in the wake of the present controversy concerning the secret organization.

President Johnson was the principle target of the six speakers who paraded to the platform with bitter denunciations of the Negro movement. Johnson's statement earlier this week calling for the abolishment of the Klan received criticism from Bob Jones, the Grand Dragon of North Carolina.

Several Protestant ministers on the program decried the moral crisis in America today. Noting the recent murder in Alabama of Mrs. Luigo, one speaker stated that she had not only left her five children, but also was "shacking up or whatever you want to call it" with the Negroes. He added in jest that "it was probably a jealous Negro suitor

who shot her instead of KKK members."

One hooded speaker spoke of the Communist infiltration of the Negro Revolution and hinted that "Martin Luther 'Coon'" was linked to the Communist Party.

Numerous East Carolina students were in the curious crowd. Of special interest the EC students were the references to their institution—some in a derogatory vein (even to the point of calling individuals by name). "East Carolina College has traditionally been a conservative school—but now even it is integrated," ranted one speaker.

The climax to the rally was the ritualistic cross burning. After the closing benediction, the hooded members circled the symbolic cross with torches as "The Old Rugged Cross" blared through the speakers. When the cross toppled into a smouldering heap, the Klansmen flung their torches into the circle and bowed in supplication.

During the course of the rally, KKK literature was distributed to the crowd—including membership applications, pamphlets, and copies

of the Klan's newspaper "The Fiery Cross." Also a collection was taken to "provide funds for the work of the Klan."

## Famed Orchestra Performs At EC

The famed Paris Chamber Orchestra performed in concert on campus Wednesday night in Austin Auditorium.

Conducted by Paul Kuentz, the fourteen-piece ensemble featured the noted Bach trumpeter Adolf Scherbaum as guest soloist. Kuentz's solo selection was Concerto in D major for Trumpet by Torelli.

Vivaldi's Concerto in G Minor for two Violincellos was presented next in its three movements of allegro, fargo, and allegro.

The last number before intermission was Concerto No. 1 in C major for Violin and String Orchestra by Haydn with its famous finale bringing the first half of the evening to a close.

The Sonata quinta with Trumpet and Violoncello Obligato in D major with Orchestra greeted the audience after intermission. Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, Opus 11 followed.

The program was concluded by L'Homme Au Casque by Georges Hugon.

Composing the remainder of the orchestra were Michael Renard and Jean-Marie Gamard, cellos; and Monique Frasca-Colombier, violin.

## College Varsity Band Performs In Concert

The varsity band under the direction of George W. Knight will be presented in concert here tomorrow night in Wright auditorium. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Musical numbers to be included in the presentation include "When Jesus Wept," "Chester Overture," "Dawning is the Glorious Day," "The Sound of Music," "The Vanished Army March," and "Manhattan Beach March."

A special feature of the program will be "Fiasco," conducted by its composer, Mr. James Parnell of the East Carolina faculty.

## Playhouse & Music School Present 'The Magic Flute'

BY CAROLYN SHEPPARD

Mozart's "The Magic Flute," which is a comic opera, will be presented through the combined efforts of the E. C. Playhouse and the School of Music on April 1 and 2.

The production will be staged by Douglas Ray of the Drama Department. Music will be furnished by Gene Strassler of the School of Music. John Speeden, who is in charge of the scenery, and George Schreinger who is the lighting designer, will use their talents to turn the stage into a delightful fantasy-land which is the setting for "The Magic Flute."

"The Magic Flute" is not at all an ordinary production. Don't be surprised when a dragon appears on the stage, or when a fire burns brightly (Thank goodness the production won't be in Old Austin!),

or when mountains split apart. One scene actually takes place in the center of a pyramid.

Tamino, who is played by Bill Newberry, is a prince who is lost in an unusually strange land. He is befriended by a bird catcher Papogeno who is played by Kelly Alexander. Through Papogeno, the prince meets the Queen of the Night played by Jane Frazier. She charges Tamino to rescue her daughter, Pamina, who is played by Georgia Mizesko. Pamina was torn from her mother by her father, Sarastro, who is played by Mike Pittard.

To complicate things, Sarastro's servant, Monostatus, played by Johnny Berry, has decided that Pamina should be his. As in all fairy tales, there are a multitude of trials awaiting Tamino as he searches for Pamina.

## Progress Motivates Change In Language Requirements

East Carolina is in the process of changing from a teacher's college to a moderate liberal arts school. This new language requirement is another step in our climb," according to Mr. James L. Fleming, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

This comment followed last week's action by the Faculty Senate which changed the language requirement from twenty hours to 5-25 hours, depending on the student's background. Mr. Fleming points out that this will profit both the student interested in language and the student interested in other fields.

For instance, if a student enters East Carolina with four high school foreign language credits, he is required only five additional hours in the same language to complete the course. "The College is simply trying to strengthen the A.B. degree to enable E.C. to equal other

schools in the state. Since we are a state school, it is only natural that we be compared to other state institutions," Mr. Fleming says.

Another move in this process of standardization is the use of departmental and national tests in foreign languages. The students profit from this method if his class moves slowly. As Mr. Fleming says, "All of these new rules and tests are instituted with the student in mind. They will profit in the long run."

Surprisingly, East Carolina is still below many schools in the state in the foreign language requirements. For example, Duke University calls for 6-18 semester hours for an A.B. degree and 8-24 for the B.S. Although EC has no B.S. language requirement, Mr. Fleming has been advocating such a move for a number of years.

Noting the slowness of EC to increase its foreign language requirement, Mr. Fleming believes we simply were not ready for such a move before. "By first strengthening our liberal arts program, we lay the foundation for increasing the quality of specialized fields such as language or science. I believe we are now ready for the next step."

The attitude concerning the mastery of languages has changed recently in academic circles. Before, a small dose of two or three languages was sufficient for an education. Now the accent on graduate school has made proficiency in one language necessary for the prospective applicant.

"Our language department is growing yearly and next year we will have 17 faculty members, including seven who speak with native fluency. Few people realize the extent of our growth in the past five years," Mr. Fleming concluded.

## Department Director Attends Conference

Dr. Graham J. Davis, director of the biology department at East Carolina College, has been selected to participate in the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

The conference is to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Charlottesville, Va., April 15-17.

Participants will formulate recommendations concerning all phases of undergraduate education in biology. Dr. Davis will be the secretary of the group considering biology in the liberal education program in the larger colleges and universities.



**'THE MAGIC FLUTE'**—This is the scene of the forthcoming opera that opens here Thursday night. The time of meeting is 8:00 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium. In case you do not have a chance to see this comic opera on Thursday night, there will be a second presentation on Friday night. The opera is being presented through the combined efforts of the East Carolina Playhouse and the School of Music. Expectations are for an evening of enjoyable entertainment. Reclining on the sofa in the above picture is Georgia Mizesko who stars as Pamina. Kneeling is Monostatus who is portrayed by John Berry. Standing to the former's right is Jane Frazier, "Queen of the Night."

## Klan Klamor

The Klu Klux Klan has displayed their talents at Greenville. Some odd 2000 persons, mostly curious onlookers, gathered just outside this town on the New Bern highway Saturday night. . . watched the Klan go through a list of speakers and burn their traditional cross. Cries of white supremacy rang out above the murmur of the crowd.

Well, there's constantly something different and usually exciting going on about East Carolina. But this was entertainment at its best. Yes, the Klan moved in. . . did their little song and dance (literally). . . and left. What did they leave?

There was a small pile of ashes. They had burned their traditional cross. There was literature passed about. . . certainly one of the biggest wastes of ink and paper in the history of man. And there were the words, spoken by "The Grand Dragon of North Carolina and Other Good Speakers." It isn't believed that they disturbed Cicero's oratory reputation to any great extent. . . but if attempted agitation is any measure, they certainly tried.

In "The Fiery Cross," the official publication of the KKK, a picture of a Negro boy and an elderly lady was run. This picture was four columns wide and about ten inches deep. The two pictured were doing some type of dance. . . not the "Bird" or "Jerk" but a dance of tradition. The caption under this picture said: "Us now got Civil Rights, us also sittin' on de stool wich ye. Us eatin' up town wich ye. Us got mos' de politichuns. From the feels I has in my arms now, yo husband bettar looks out."

And so the KKK story goes. The group put particular emphasis upon intermarriage of the races. What the caption had to do with the picture. . . only the individual viewer may decide. The only purpose that the Klan might use as an excuse to meet and agitate is typified by this picture.

The Klan is of value in only two possible ways. To fall to the absurd right. . . the radical idiot extreme. . . in an effort to pull the left, which is now in the more advantageous position, toward the middle of the road, and to give ignorant and deprived, poor whites, who stand at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder a chance to "belong" and to maintain their white supremacy myth.

If this is so. . . they have and will continue to fail miserably. The only move that such a meeting could possibly get out of the left now, is even toward a more extreme left!

The Klan says. . . look at me, I know the way. . . "we are the righteous." They have forgotten (or never knew) that the man that calls himself the righteous is the man to beware of in any situation.

Oh, and by the way. . . East Carolina was mentioned in during the Klan's little get-together. East Carolina was called a traditionally Conservative school. . . but now it was stated that we are integrated, which in anyone's mind. . . automatically means that the school has dropped into the ultra-conservative column.

The righteous Knights of the Klan pointed to individuals on the campus. The individuals. . . our Negro cohorts were publicly called names that would instantly get anyone thrown into the calaboose. But these hooded agitators got away with slander and outright indecency. It is easy to understand why President Johnson has asked for legal action against this group.

There is one more point to be made. We hear so much about the civil rights demonstrations being in direct defiance to the United States Constitution and to the individual liberties. What is the Klu Klux Klan?

# east carolinian

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## Reminiscenses

By HENREY E. WALDEN, III

Last summer while employed in Washington, D. C., I had the privilege of becoming acquainted with a former Hungarian Freedom Fighter.

On several occasions, my new friend shared with me his experiences in the Hungarian revolution. Fortunately, his superb mastery of English well enabled him to articulate in vivid narration his evaluations of the tragedy.

Carl explained in one such discussion period that Americans often misinterpret the situation in which a non-communist functions within a communist satellite country.

Let us consider, for example, the matter of the constant shortage of material goods. The more affluent Westerners feel that the captive peoples of such nations are often conscious of the scarcity of high quality goods plus the exorbitant prices they must pay in order to purchase them.

On the contrary, most people seldom contemplate this state of affairs in the fashion in which we are led to believe they do. This is easy for us to realize when we acknowledge that a limited selection of goods is in fact a tradition to which they have become accustomed. Also, instead of their resenting the tremendous man-hours required to obtain such goods, most are very grateful for the acquisition of a simple pair of shoes.

Any new possession is often received with much pride. This pride extends not only to the individual directly involved, but also to his

family, friends, and fellow workers. A pair of shoes, for example, attests to the output of many long hours of monotonous toil. No one could feel but proud over the testament to such industry.

Carl expressed, therefore, that his countrymen felt relatively little resentment over the prices they paid for their few personal possessions. Instead, they were thankful for anything. Furthermore, this was in no small degree manifested by the meticulous care with which they lavished upon their scant belongings. The enslaved were indeed grateful for the acquisition of anything. Their concern was not focused on the quality of shoes, etc. (as uniformity is the trademark of communist merchandise), but on the standard product itself. To have or not to have, that is the question.

While a man is endeavoring to support his family, he is often aware of the existence of sinister forces reaching out to belie his industriousness and ensnare him in a hopeless trap of false accusations. This may be true regardless of his docile or fervent acceptance of the communist regime.

Carl stated that a distant uncle of his was imprisoned for seven years. His uncle was given no trial, no reason for his confinement, and later, no explanation for his sudden release. It was subsequently revealed that former business associate of Carl's uncle had "informed" the authorities that the accus-

ed had an extensive record of sabotage in the factory where he worked. The result, Carl's uncle had been erroneously jailed while a "dedicated" informer had been on a job promotion as a result of displacement of his former supervisor.

Carl characterized this official episode as dramatically illustrative of the fact that one's security in Hungary was as sensitive as the next fellow's big mouth.

I could not help but be moved by Carl's successful efforts to answer my questions relative to the present condition of his family and his in Hungary. I promptly responded to this situation by asking further questions. After all, it does appear to be in a hopeless predicament now. Is there really merit for a former resident of a satellite nation to ponder his life in his loved country at the expense of fostering futile aspirations from such reminiscences?

Shortly after our last recollection about Hungary, I met Carl in the lounge of the boarding house where we were residing. I observed him to be deeply engrossed in a movie on television. The program dealt with the history of the catastrophic Hungarian uprising. I spoke only once throughout the movie. As a youth quickly faded across the screen, Carl murmured, "There he goes again. What he fails to show is his head banging down the street after a Soviet shell hit him five minutes later."

## Campus Bulletin

### RELIGIOUS

Tuesday

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL:  
Meet at the Y Hut, 2:00 P.M.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Meet at the Y Hut, 6:30 through 7:30 P.M.

HEBREW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 3rd Tuesdays

Wednesday

YOUNG FRIENDS: Meet at Presbyterian Student Center, 401 E. Ninth Street 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

MORMON GROUP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:00 through 8:00 P.M.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB: Meet at 401 4th Street, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 5:00 P.M.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION: Meet at 501 East 5th Street, 5:30 P.M.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: VESPERS, 404 East Eighth Street, 6:00 P.M.

Thursday

NEWMAN CLUB: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:15 through 10:00

Sunday

UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 9:30 A.M. through 2:00 P.M.  
LUTHERANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 5:00 through 7:30 P.M.

UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 8:00 through 10:00 P.M.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB: (For married couples), 401 Fourth Street, 7:30 P.M.

Monday

FREE WILL BAPTISTS: Meet at the Y Hut, 5:00 through 7:00

P.M.

KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:30 through 8:45 P.M.

THE UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Eighth Street Christian Church, 5:00 through 7:00 P.M.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Supper-Forum, 404 East Eighth Street, 5:15 P.M.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP: Supper-Forum, 401 East Ninth Street, 5:15 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

### MOVIES

March 30

PITT—"How to Murder Your Wife"  
STATE—"Bridge Over the River Kwai"

March 31

PITT—"How to Murder Your Wife"  
STATE—"Fanny Hill"

April 1

PITT—"Those Calloways"  
STATE—"Fanny Hill"

April 2

PITT—"Those Calloways"  
STATE—"Fanny Hill"

April 3

PITT—"Those Calloways"  
STATE—"Fanny Hill"

April 4

PITT—"Those Calloways"  
STATE—"Hud"

April 5

PITT—"Those Calloways"  
STATE—"Hud"

### CAMPUS NEWS

March 30

Golf, ECC vs Western Maryland, Country Club.  
Track Meet: ECC vs. William &

Mary College Track  
Tennis Match: ECC vs. Ohio State  
College Union Bowling League  
Hillcrest Lanes

March 31

Baseball: ECC vs. Ithaca, State Field 3:00 P.M.

April 1

April Pools Day  
Coast Guard on campus  
Baseball: ECC vs. Ithaca, State field 3:00 P.M.  
Tennis Match: ECC vs. William & Mary Tennis courts 12:00  
Golf Match: ECC vs. William & Mary Country Club 12:00  
Track Meet: ECC vs. William & Mary stadium 3:00 P.M.  
Mens Singles T.T. tournament  
Wright Aud. 6:30  
Opera: The Magic Flute 8:15  
Ginnis

April 2

Baseball: ECC vs. Davidson College field 3:00  
Movie: Good Neighbor Sam Austin  
Opera: The Magic Flute Music Aud.

April 3

May graduates: last date applying for caps and gowns  
Baseball game: ECC vs. William & Mary 3:00 P.M.  
Movie: Good Neighbor Sam, Dukes Men of Yale McGinnis

April 5

Recital: Bill Collins—Trumpet, Davall—Trumpet Austin  
Duplicate Bridge Session of Wright 7:00 P.M.  
Foreign Film—The Silence of 7:00 P.M.

## News And Views

The faculty senate finally decided to give the students some cuts and it's about time. The students have been suffering long enough and the administration realizes it. As of the time of this writing nothing has been said as to when the new cut system will be in effect. Let us hope it will be soon, for everyone's benefit.

For the boys on the hill, the stop light has finally been installed at the bottom of the hill and will try to alleviate the traffic congestion during the day. There are several lights there so don't get confused when you approach them. As far as I know RED means stop, and GREEN means go.

Last Wednesday night the Paris Chamber Orchestra entertained the students and faculty in Old Austin. There was a large crowd present and the performance was very good.

Dean Alexander has done it again and given the students the best entertainment available. We salute you Dean Alexander; please continue to bring us the finest performances available to college students.

The maintenance department has been busy again planting new shrubbery around Fletcher dormitory. That dorm is soon to be the finest looking building on campus. Now if there were more bushes around all the buildings they would look a thousand times better. The maintenance department should leave some of the old shrubbery where it is instead of tearing it up all of the time. On the whole the campus looks pretty good. Now let's get rid of some of the cars.

Have you seen our beautiful suds covering the fountain lately? Isn't it pretty, with the soap floating across the water? This bit with the soap is alright maybe once or twice

a year, but every two or three years is ridiculous. Of course no student would do anything to deface his campus. Those school harrides had better stop misdemeanors before they get trouble. After all, who but a school students would do such a cheap trick?

Coming up in the very near future is the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington. Now I feel that no one wants to go there to have a truly great time, so they don't really want to go. All you will do is spend money on liquor and motel rooms. So stay and live it up by taking in a show or two and eating all the food you want to in the cafeteria. You have just as much fun at less than half the cost.

Something to look forward to is Easter Vacation. . .

# Fear Of Irresponsibility Hangs Over College Editor

Today the hatchet hanging over the college editor's head is the fear of irresponsibility.

He does not fear so much that his comments will not get into print or that he will be censored. Instead he quakes at his typewriter in fear that his exposes, comments, and interpretations might upset the appellate and be called examples of irresponsible journalism.

He lives with the certainty that writing about something that someone doesn't want anything written about is a sure way to be called irresponsible.

Thus, no matter how intelligent, unintelligent, foolish, or brave or how strong the editor's daily, weekly, or biweekly desire is to make the world a bit better, he first feels he must mold his acts to fit within a mature, responsible framework.

The trend is for university officials or other sources to bring the editor in for a confiding talk. All is off the record. But the rationale is that it is better to know the whole situation so that it can be handled maturely, and responsibly, i.e., not printing anything that will tarnish the institution's image. A similar situation applies to public agencies and officials.

College journalists must recognize that they are being subtly censored or falling into the trap of news management. For until they realize this, nothing can be done about it.

After spending a week observing and talking with some of the nation's best and worst college editors, it is obvious that most are ignorant of the seriousness of such situations. Few realize that until an editor has the freedom to be irresponsible, he does not have the freedom to be responsible.

His choices are being made for him. He is getting the information about a situation, but the decision on how it should be used and what should be included is not in his hands. Instead he knows full well what he can and cannot use. He has been intimidated by the friendliness, and the heart-to-heart talk of the administrator. He loves the institution and realizes that its best interests must be served at all costs. And, of course, real courage is in not printing the story rather than printing it.

No person is free when the outline is already before him of what to do or not to do. A person must be able to make his own choices based on his own knowledge.

This characteristic of college newspaper editors is merely a reflection of what occurs in the professional press. In 1962, Vermont Royster, Wall Street Journal editor, wrote an article for Quill magazine in which he expounded on the new breed of editors. He pointed out that today's readers demand something differ-

ent in a different world. The journalism of Bennett, Pulitzer, and Hearst would be a commercial flop today.

We agree. The wowie, whoop 'em up sensationalism would not fit with the gravity and complexity of today's news. But such thinking is often what keeps stories which would be unpopular or unpleasant out of the paper, also.

"All too often today's editor is so aware of his responsibility, so conscious of the fact that he 'might be wrong' . . . that he either softens his opinions or pulls the punch in the words in which he expresses them. The modern breed of editors is frightened by nothing so much as the fear that he may be called irresponsible," Royster wrote.

The same is becoming increasingly true of today's college editors. And until the student editor shakes off his intimidation by upper officials and overcomes his fear of irresponsibility he will be no more than a parrot in a cage and the college press mere house organs.



WUAHOO! At last we have that long hoped-for stop light on Tenth Street. What's more, we even have our own special control signal box! Here the State Highway Commission installs the stop light and checks it out to be sure that operations are to full capacity.

## Prospective Grad Students Prepare For Graduate Exam

Prospective graduate students who plan to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) have been issued a reminder that they have an early-April application deadline for the next testing date.

Wilbur A. Castellow, director of testing at East Carolina College, said registration forms and examination fees must be filed with the Educational Testing Service Office in Princeton, N. J., no later than Friday, April 9.

The examinations, he noted, will be given at East Carolina on Sat-

urday, April 24.

GRE scores give information about a candidate's educational background and general scholastic ability. Included are aptitude and advanced subject matter tests. Either or both are required for admission to many graduate schools.

Castellow advised students who plan to begin graduate study at EC this summer to take the GRE on the next testing date, April 24. An aptitude examination is required for admission at EC.

## NC Volunteers

Recruiting for the North Carolina Volunteers ends tomorrow, March 31. If you are holding applications and have not yet submitted them, please do so tonight. Applications should be mailed to: North Carolina Volunteers, P. O. Box 687, Durham, North Carolina.

## District Science Fair Views 202 Creations

The festivities for Old South, the KA's annual ball, will begin Wednesday afternoon, March 30 at four o'clock on the mall. Invitations will be presented to the dates of the brothers and pledges who are attending the annual ball at Morehead City. Those brothers and pledges participating will march in Confederate uniforms around the mall preceded by the No. 1, 2, and 3 who will be on horseback.

Several KA's were elected to offices in the S.G.A. elections. Steve Snitman was elected S.G.A. vice-president while Ben Webb was elected Junior Class President. Jerry Medford and Steve Bartley were elected Junior and Sophomore representatives, respectively.

## KA's Celebrate 'Old South'

Forty-four of 202 Northeastern District Science Fair exhibits won recognition at East Carolina Friday for their junior and senior high school age creators.

The 44 top exhibitors including 10 in the senior division who earned a spot in the State Science Fair at Chapel Hill next month, represent junior and senior high schools in 15 Eastern North Carolina communities.

A panel of 12 judges agreed the

overall caliber of the exhibits was exceptional. Dr. Donald E. Bailey and Dr. Talmage E. Lundy, EC science faculty members and directors of the district fair, said they were well-pleased with the quality and quantity of the exhibits.

Awards and recognition were given in the biological and physical science divisions of both age groups. Ten winners and 14 honorable mention exhibits were cited in the upper groups.

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# EC, Springfield Split Games

The East Carolina Pirates split a doubleheader with Springfield College of Massachusetts, winning the first game 9-2 and losing the second 1-0, Friday afternoon. Jim Daniels was the big man with the stick in the first game with four runs batted in on a double and a single. In the second game the Pirates managed only three hits but Mike Smith only gave up two runs. Unfortunately they were both in the second inning and led to the lone Springfield run.

Johnny Rawls went all the way in the first game, giving up only three hits and recording eight strikeouts. Both games only went seven innings a piece because of the cool and damp weather. There had already been two rainouts this week, one with Amherst and Thursday's game with Springfield, which brought about the doubleheader as a makeup game.

The Pirates started strong by scoring the first man up in each of the first three innings. Chuck Connors opened the game with a single and Carlton Barnes was walked. Bob Kayler hit into a fielders choice that moved Connors to third. Wayne then brought Connors home with a single. Carl Daddona scored the next run when he led off the second inning with a single, again followed by a walk, this time to Jim Daniels. Johnny Rawls, the pitcher, advanced both men with a sacrifice bunt and Chuck Connors drove in Daddona with a sacrifice hit. In the third the process was reversed when Wayne Britton drew a walk and Fred Rodriguez followed with a single. Two outs stilled the Pirate offense but Jim Daniels ex-

ploded with a long double to center field that scored both men.

The fifth was the biggest inning for the Pirates as they got three runs but all of them were unearned. Rodriguez opened with a walk and Roger Hedgecock moved him to second on a sacrifice. An out followed and then Daniels reached on an error. Rawls came through to help his own cause with a long double that brought both Rodriguez and Daniels in. Chuck Connors then brought in Rawls with a single, his third hit of the game.

Springfield's pitcher, Dave Brindle, dug himself into a hole when he walked the first two men up in the sixth. After Kayler flied out, Britton and Rodriguez walked with Larry Keith going in to run for Britton. Roger Hedgecock singled but Keith was thrown out by the centerfielder trying to score. Richard Hedgecock was then walked to lead the bases and set the stage for Daniels' again. This time Daniels lashed a single into left which the fielder couldn't reach, and Rodriguez and Hedgecock came home.

Rawls couldn't be touched for the first three innings as he retired the side in succession. After striking out the first man in the fourth inning, he yielded his first hit and Wayne Britton misplayed it into double. Another error, this time by Roger Hedgecock left men safe on first and third. Dick Bartsch of Springfield then doubled to drive in the first run for the visitors but was stranded on second as Rawls pitched his way out of the inning. Johnny ran into trouble in the fifth when he

walked the leadoff man and Dave Brindle, the pitcher sacrificed him to second base. Rawls then threw a wild pitch which let the man advance to third, and put him into scoring position as Don Fredericks brought him in with a sacrifice hit.

Dave Brindle of Springfield ran into trouble with his control, walking eight men and giving up nine hits. Only six of the nine runs scored were earned. Rawls on the other hand was excellent, with eight strike outs and giving up only two walks and three hits. Johnny had some trouble with wild pitches, with one in the first inning and one in the fifth. Chuck Connors had a good game, going three for three and driving in a run.

Despite a fine performance, in which he gave up only two hits, Mike Smith lost a squeaker in the

second game. The two hits unfortunately came in the same inning and cost the Pirates the game. Dick Bartsch of Springfield led off with a single and Gil Congdon followed with another one bagger. Dave Hudson, the catcher, threw low in the second to first base to put men on second and third with only one out. Dudley Davis sacrificed Bartsch in the third and Mike Smith pitched the fourth for the lone Springfield tally. Springfield couldn't mount an attack after that and Smith breezed through the next four innings until he went out for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the sixth. Pete Hunter pitched the seventh and retired the side in order.

The Pirates had a tough time with Springfield pitcher Bob Bromage, who didn't really mount a threat until the fifth inning. Roger Hedgecock led off the fifth with a single, only the second Pirate hit of the

game. He moved to second on the next out and then advanced to third via a wild pitch by Bromage. That son hit a slow grounder up the first base line and the second baseman threw him out. Hedgecock has been tated but then tried to score on the play and was out on the first baseman's throw to the catcher. That was the last Pirate offensive display of the game and the game ended at seven innings due to the weather.

Mike Smith struck out five men and walked only two in his six inning stint but Bromage, the winning pitcher, recorded seven strikeouts and issued only two walks. The Pirates are now 23 for the season and Springfield is 13 so far this year. The Pirates next take on Rider College, another northern school, on Monday afternoon.

## RYAN'S BUC BOX

By RANDY RYAN

To most sport fans today lacrosse is a rather vague and minor sport that is grouped with frog racing, mushroom hunting, and jelly bean rolling. Actually it isn't one of these strange, exotic games, but instead is one of the few truly American games that we possess today. It originates with the Indians of the northern provinces of Canada. The first French settlers found the Indian playing this game and the name itself is derived from the French, "la" meaning "the" and "crosse" meaning "the stick." The French took great interest in this game, and to the point where the Indians lured the French out of their settlement with the promise of a lacrosse game and then decided a massacre would be more advantageous. This was one of the few times in the history of this sport that it has been more hazardous to be a spectator than to be a player.

The Indians had very few rules to his game. He was limited in equipment to his stick and nothing else, and I mean nothing. The object of the game was to move a small leather ball from the territory of the team to the territory of another team. No score was kept or goals scored because usually the ball never got that far. There was no set number of players and at times whole tribes competed in a single game. Since there were no set boundaries the game would sometimes stretch over an area as great as a mile or so. The Indians played to win and anyway they could stop their opponent or gain possession of the ball was legal. Their sticks provided a

handy weapon and the fellow with the ball was open game to anyone who could get near him. Now this provided some pretty wild afternoons, sometimes as many as a thousand Indians, naked as the day they were born, chasing a little leather ball around the countryside.

It was a rough game and quite a few broken-up Indians sometimes doubted the sport of the game when a thousand nude Indians came thundering down on him because he had been unfortunate enough to have the ball thrown to him. Quite a few Indians were very good runners because of this fact. When they would see the ball coming to them, off they would go over hill and dale to avoid that enthusiastic group of wild Indians with the dashing sticks. In those days it provided excitement if nothing else.

Now most of the Indians are gone to that great lacrosse field in the sky but the game remains with us. There are modifications of course. Today's lacrosse player wears clothes for one and a helmet to protect his head from being dented by an overly enthusiastic opponent. Gloves are worn to prevent the unpleasant breaking of fingers and pods on the shoulders are generally the rule. You are allowed to use the stick to knock the ball from the other man's stick and the rules state you can not check, or hit his stick above the head. If you happen to get a little excited and accidentally hit him illegally or perhaps even get angry and decide to crease his skull the referee responds with penalties which put you out of the

game for periods of time lasting from 30 seconds to several minutes or the game, depending on your fraction or fracture in some cases.

The modern lacrosse field is 110 yards long and is divided into three main sections. The players number ten, one of which is a goalie, one of which are attack men, three of which are midfield men, and three of which are defense men. The attack and defensive men have to stay in their third of the field and hence the attack man who stays in the third of the field opposite the defense men. The midfielders can go anywhere at anytime and act as up they usually are. The goal is a small square opening surrounded by a circle in which the attackmen can not pass. The usual procedure is to bring the ball down to the attack by means of the midfielders.

The midfielders and attackmen various plays until they reach their goal. If one of the defense or goalie stops the ball he will run to the opposite end of the field and try to do the same thing to his opponent. Then the midfielders will play defense.

It may not be as wild and exciting as it was in the days of Indian lacrosse, but it still reigns as one of the most exciting games played today. It takes endurance and skill and a high ability of plain guts. Come out and watch the lacrosse team this year. I think you will find it almost exciting as watching a pack of wild Indians chasing a ball around the countryside.



This was one of the spirited scenes at last week's Amherst game. Wayne Britton blasts a two-run homer in the seventh inning to help Pete Barnes take the initial victory of the season.

## Trackmen Take 10 Firsts In Meet With Bass And Wills Triple Winners

The East Carolina trackmen opened their season with a 79-51 victory over Pembroke on Friday afternoon. It was a cool and damp day but the Pirates were ready to perform as they took ten first places in the fifteen events. East Carolina swept three of the field events and had two triple winners.

Whitty Bass won the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 800 yard dash while Terry Wills won the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles and the broad jump, to post as the two triple winners. Buddy Price set a new record in the pole vault with a vault of 13'6". East Carolina was surprisingly strong in the field events where they had little experience.

In the dashes it was all Whitty Bass, as the slim senior grabbed two first for his team. He won the 100 yard dash in 10.6 while Jack Dunston of Pembroke came in second and Mike Handy of East Carolina placed third. Bass won the 220 yard dash in 24 flat as Dunston again placed second and Lee Brinson of East Carolina took a third. Brinson came through with a first in the 440, running it in 53.6. Joey Durham and Chester Bullard of Pembroke took second and third respectively.

Whitty repeated in the 800, with a first run in 2:03.7, while Bruce Brown and Tim Thomas of Pembroke grabbed off second and third places. In the distances, Pembroke took the lead with their star, George Brown, who won both the mile and the two mile runs. Bob LeCour and Earl Mullins of East Carolina, placed

second and third respectively in both races. Brown won the mile in 4:38.2 and ran 10:03 flat in the two mile run.

Terry Wills was the big winner in the hurdles, taking the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.4 and winning the 220 low hurdles in 42.9. Phil Cheers placed second and Larry Hopps third, both of Pembroke, in the 120 yard highs but Hopps was disqualified in the 220 yard lows and Phil Cheers was the only other man who placed with a second. The Pembroke mile relay team ran a 3:49.6 to finish well ahead of the Pirates in that event.

Buddy Price led the East Carolina field men with a record vault of 13'6" which bettered his own old school record by six inches. Buddy came in with a first while John Sasser took second and Henry Stephens took third, all for East Carolina. The Pirates also swept the high jump, where Gregg won first place with a jump of 6'. Stephens and Allen came through with seconds in this event. In the broad jump Terry Wills again placed first with a leap of 20'4" while Mike Larson and John Sasser took second and third.

Clarence Lucas of Pembroke took a first in the shot put and the discus both. He won the shot put with a heave of 38'4" while Irwin Roberts of East Carolina managed a second and Kevin Carter of Pembroke grabbed third place. Irwin Roberts was second again to Lucas who won the discus with a toss of

114'1" while John New of Pembroke took third. Bernie McWaters gave East Carolina a first place in the javelin with a heave of 161'11". Ted Jackson of Pembroke took second while Gil Moore placed third for East Carolina.

In all the results of the first track meet were very pleasing considering the weather conditions. The Pirates next go up against the tough competition of the Southern Conference as they face William & Mary this week.



Start of one mile run as East Carolina Track Team defeated Pembroke College in seasons opener. George Brown won the event in a good time of 4:38.2.

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