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And Trip To Kansas City

Hornets Net District Title

By BOB GILES
Sports Writer

For the second straight year, Southern Tech's Running Hornets have reached out and grabbed the Big Carrot dangling before them, otherwise known as a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City.

That might not have the ring of say, the Big Apple, but it's the prize coach George Perides' 28-5 Hornets have been aiming for all season, and they finally grabbed hold before a stomping, chanting crowd of near 2,000 in the Nest Wednesday by "re-zoning" the arch-nemesis North Georgia Saints 49-42.

The victory came in the NAIA District 25 title game and was a repeat of Tech's 64-61 title win last year, also over coach Bill Ensley's Saints. An emotional pressure valve was released as the final seconds ticked off, triggering a celebration of unrestrained joy by the Hornets and their fans.

And, Perides discovered, the carrot tastes sweeter on the second bite. "Yeah," he agreed dripping wet from the traditional dousing in the shower. "Any time you do it two years in a row, it's gotta be better."

The KC' tourney runs from March 12-17, and Southern Tech is expected to find out its first round opponent some time today.

As usual, the contest with North Georgia was a matching of wits and heart as much as it was arms and legs. Tech won the battle with a near game-

long stubborn zone defense that had the usually poised Saints taking off balance outside jump shots for a crucial spell in the second half.

Ensley's men had found the soft spots in the Tech zone in the first half with 6-5 junior forward Willie Franklin doing most of the damage. The

Saints hit eight of their first 11 field goal attempts, Franklin five of those, and fired at a 62 per cent clip yet still trailed at intermission, 27-26.

But the zone was doing what Perides said he wanted it to, pulling the board-pounding trio of Franklin, freshman whiz Ricky Glasper and all-GIAC forward Jimmy Bromell away from the glass. A key point was Tech guard Mike Muller's shadowing of Bromell, held to six points, four of which came in the late going when the game was out of reach. Another key: North Georgia never shot a free throw.

Muller's second half shooting along with a spurt by forward Steve Jackson finally dispatched the Saints. Muller was Mr. Outside, Jackson Mr. Inside as the Hornets hit 10 of 14 field goal tries over the final 20 minutes for a 71.4 percentage.

That duo quickly shot Tech out front 37-28, a surge Ensley identified as pivotal. "The turning point came at the start of the second half," he observed. "We came down and missed three easy shots, and they made three, and the game was over."

Ironically, there was none of the typical Tech scoring balance in the half. Outside of Muller and Jackson, only guard Greg Stephens, dispenser of eight assists, managed to score. He had a single free throw.

The Hornet lead was its widest at 9:30 of the half after Muller connected to make it 43-30. From that point on, Tech crisply ran clock in its patient

offense against the Saints' man-to-man and disdained the four corner spread until 1:30 remained. Seven points near the one minute mark was as close as North Georgia could come.

"Fouls hurt us," acknowledged Ensley, pointing to Bromell's three first half personals and guard David Lavender's departure with five fouls midway through the second half. "Of course, they played well against us. They executed beautifully. I'm just proud of our guys...they had a great year."

Jackson's 19 points topped all scorers. Muller finished with 14. North Georgia had Franklin (18) and Glasper (10) in double figures. Hornet 6-3 forward Sinclair Keith was the game's top rebounder with 11 and had several unofficial "intimidations" down the stretch.

Perides complimented the vanquished 18-11 Saints, the only club to

defeat his twice this season: "You've got to really admire Bill and his team. He brought them here through a lot of adversity this year."

When it came to his own group, the STI coach simply couldn't say enough. Everyone from the players to the fans to the supporting faculty came in for kind words, but none any kinder than his seniors (Montgomery, Stephens, Keith and Karl Kruer).

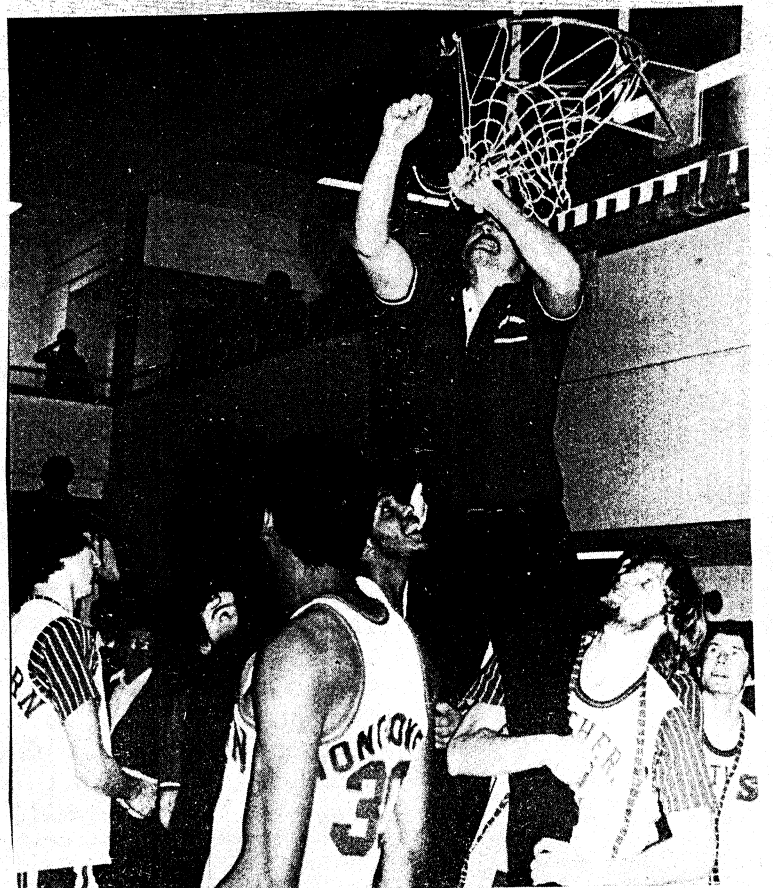
"It's just like I told 'em," he exulted. "They've carried this program from the bottom to the top in just two years. You win not only with great athletes but great people, and I couldn't ask for a better group of seniors."

One of them, Montgomery, came by the Hornet bench as Perides was still feverishly coaching away in the closing minutes "and just said 'settle down coach, we've got this one'."

The Big Carrot was in the bag.

The Sting wishes to thank the Marietta Daily Journal for permission to reprint this article.

STI Rips North Georgia



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The status of the Iranian students in the U.S. will be determined by two things. First, the actions and statements of these students themselves, and second, by the attitudes of the Americans towards these students.

If Mr. Zimmerlee represents the majority of Americans, I feel we would do well to examine our motives for this irrational thinking.

The way I read "The Authoritative, Emphatic, Perfect, Holy Word of God", we are told to "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and to God the things that are God's". I question the use of The Holy Bible to authenticate one's own personal brand of politics, and ask that if Mr. Zimmerlee wishes to quote the words of God, he should not be so bold as to use selected passages to support views which are contrary to the principles at hand. Specifically, I do not see myself as being "Unequally Yoked", but I consider each Iranian student as a guest, both here in this country, and on this campus.

Excluding those students that have "worn out their welcome" and/or express a desire to return to their home, I believe a large number of Iranian students in the U.S. desire to stay in the U.S. and continue to help make this country what it is today.

It appears that people who advocate deportation of all Iranian students, may not be offended by the recent Anti-American activities as much as they are by the action of the Khomeini Government in declaring sovereignty over its own natural resources. If the shortage of Iranian oil can dictate our relationship with students who have chosen to leave their own country to come here, I feel we must re-evaluate our priorities in the light of the Gospel which we so often quote.

Instead of "Freedom of Association" as Mr. Zimmerlee calls it, I would rather it be said of us, both as U.S. citizens and students, that we could be

as "A certain Samaritan". Who would give a home to these individuals during a time, which if they were deported, would be considered "Persona non Grata" in their home country because of our previous political involvement there.

Robert Smith

Dear Editor:

There has been name calling, bias opinions, ect. about the situation in Iran and about the Iranian students here in the U.S. It is time that facts be considered. Here are some facts:

- 1) The Ayatollah Khomeini does not have control of Iran.
- 2) The marxist guerrillas and millions of Kurdish tribesmen are against Khomeini and are gaining more control everyday.
- 3) Both Khomeini and the marxist are anti-American.
- 4) Four Americans were arrested trying to leave Iran.
- 5) Marine Sergeant Kraus was taken, wounded above the eye, blindfolded and handcuffed. He was kept on a bread and water diet.
- 6) People are publicly flogged for getting drunk; up to 80 lashes. There were never any reports of this during the Shah's rule.
- 7) After four of the Shah's generals were shot Khomeini's Prime Minister said there would be no more. By process of Kangaroo-Court four more were shot in less than 24 hours. There are other facts. What I'm saying is that Americans should not stand for Iranian students who support such a government whether it be ruled by Khomeini or the marxists.

I address this next statement to Iranian students. If you want to support marxism or Khomeini, fine, but do it in Iran, not the U.S.

Scott Maxey

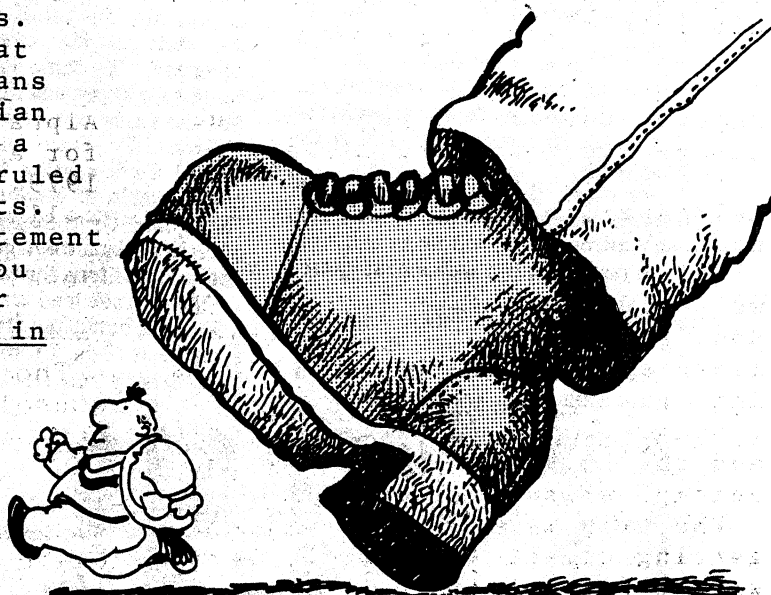
SOLUTIONS FOR ENDANGERED SPECIES AT FERNBANK

Fernbank Science Center has designated March "SALUTE TO GEORGIA WILDLIFE" month. In hopes of making the public more aware of our incredible array of wildlife and its value to Georgia, the entire month will be dedicated to a variety of programs and activities centering around the Georgia Wildlife theme.

As part of these programs, a special slide presentation and display will be held on Sundays, March 11, 18, and 25, at 2:00 pm in classroom 1 at the Center.

Wildlife is a special part of our heritage and it's an important natural resource. Throughout the world hundreds of species are on the brink of extinction. This slide show is a general overview of some of the problems, from attitude to habitat destruction, and some of the solutions for our endangered species.

This program is offered to the public FREE OF CHARGE, on a first come, first served basis. For more information concerning activities during the month of March centering around the Georgia Wildlife theme, contact the Dekalb School System's Fernbank Science Center at 378-4311.



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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

SIGMA PI

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the intramural basketball team for a very successful season. Tim Strickland is also to be congratulated for being in the top 10 scorer's in basketball. In intramural bowling, Tim Tyson leads the league in scoring. We would also like to congratulate the bowling team for its sterling efforts.

Thursday night, we held elections and the outcome is as follows:

- Sage - Donny Pope
- 1st Counselor - John Barden
- 2nd Counselor - Greg Daniel
- 3rd Counselor - Dennis Giles
- 4th Counselor - Gary Harbor
- Herald - Keith Sands
- Pledge Master - Andy Harvill
- Rush Chairman - Mark Morrison and Bill Davis

This past weekend was very eventful with the Leadership School hosted here. We had a very successful banquet on Friday night and an excellent party on Saturday night.

We would like to recognize Jerry Goddard and his graduation from STI. Jerry was the Sage and added a lot to the fraternity during his years here. We wish him lots of luck.

Doug Ivey, Chapter Director, is leaving us and moving to Covington. Doug did a good job and his guidance will be missed.

The Spring Rush Party will be held April 3, details will be made available later.

The Blood Drive is April 16, we would appreciate the Student Body's participation and challenge all the other fraternities into giving more blood than us.

Congratulations to Coach Perides and the basketball team for their accomplishments this season.

The trip to Panama City is getting closer - see Bobby Boatwright for details.

Our guest speaker for the banquet was Dean Smith. Thank you for coming, your guidance is much appreciated.

Also, we would like to announce

ENGLISH CURRICULUM REVISED

A revised English curriculum designed to improve communication skills of graduates has been accepted by the school faculty.

"The changes were brought about in part by poor performance by our students on the Regents Test, but more importantly because graduates, employers and professors have expressed a need for our students to improve communication skills in general," said Robert Fisher, head of the English department.

our new faculty advisor, Colonel Kramer of the CET department. Colonel Kramer attended the University of Florida where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He then transferred to the United States Military Academy at West Point where he graduated in 1941. He spent 42 months in the Pacific Theatre, 27 of which he was a guerrilla behind the Japanese lines. He received his Master of Science in Engineering from Cornell University in 1947. After 30 years of service he retired in 1971 and began teaching here. Colonel Kramer has lived in England, Germany, Spain, and Hawaii. He is married, has 3 children and 2 grandchildren. He is a Registered Professional Engineer and an Assistant Professor with tenure here at STI. His hobbies are golf (Thursday is his golf day; leave him alone then!), fishing, and travelling. Welcome to Sigma Pi Colonel Robert Sealey Kramer! Think Panama!

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MEN OF DISTINCTION

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., NuMu Chapter announces its letter writing period for Spring Line 1979, all interested persons should write a letter of intent to Southern Tech post office c/o Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Deadline for all letters is March 27, 1979. For more information call Gabriel Summerlin; 422-5844 or Robert Mack room 231 Howell Dorm.

The program will revamp and consolidate existing courses. The basic English courses 111 and 112 in composition and rhetoric have been replaced with English 101 and 102. The basic difference in the change is that students will be required to do more reading, writing and traditional composition for a better foundation in English, Dr. Fisher explained.

English 200 Language and Logic will become an elective. Public Speaking 221 will be included in the new 220 course of business communications. The new course will combine business writing and oral presentations, and provide more time for emphasis on business correspondences. English 231, the technical writing course, will remain the same.

Changes will take effect Fall quarter 1979; however English 221 (Public Speaking) and 200 (Language and Logic) will continue to be offered next year in order that students entering under the old requirements can graduate.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha want to wish everyone good luck on the upcoming finals.

The Southern Tech Baseball Team is off to a good start so far. We need to support our Baseball team this year just as much as we do our basketball team.

Next quarter is the busiest time of the year for Lambda Chi Alpha. We have the horse show, banquet, bathtub race, and the Raft Race. Our softball and volleyball season is coming up too. If anyone is interested in playing, please see one of the brothers.

ALPHA XI ALPHA

We, the sisters of Alpha Xi Alpha are happy to announce that we have chosen to pledge Gamma Phi Beta sorority. We are looking forward to our first meeting with them on Sunday night. We want to thank everyone for their support in our efforts towards going National.

We would especially like to thank Ms. Sue Konrad for her invaluable help.

Also, congratulations to Elaine Parker, who will be initiated on Wednesday, March 28.

Daytona is just around the corner. We are all looking forward to the trip. Have a good break.

Under the new requirement, two-year programs will have an option to require either English 220 (Business Communications) or 231 (Technical Writing); however; baccalaureate graduates will be required to take both courses.

A policy passed in November by the Board of Regents requires that each institution develop procedures that will require its students to pass the Regents Test prior to being classified as a junior year student. The policy, to go into effect July 1, states that



ENTERTAINMENT

February 27, 1979
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
WINTER 1979

Bob Friday's Carousel of Time

TIME	Wednesday March 14	Thursday March 15	Friday March 16
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**All day sections

by M.G. Maples

"There are too many performers in this industry, and not enough entertainers." Bob Friday, bearded and booted, tilts back in his rocking chair, his guitar propped against his knee.

He has little time for that aged rocker these days, since he combined photography and music to produce a show called The Carousel of Time. Based on Joni Mitchell's *Circle Game*, Friday's multimedia Carousel is gentle entertainment, geared to please. It is not a light show, does not engage in shock tactics and is not supposed to overawe an audience. In one sense, the show could be described as "audio-visual gone acoustic," since Friday uses twin projectors and a sophisticated Swiss timer to fade his own slides in and out on top of each other as he accompanies himself on a guitar.

But a brief, simple description like that is much too easy, both for the show and for him. He's scheduled to appear at the Old Town School of Folk Music Jan. 14, his first "public" work in Chicago in more than a year. He's been on a wide college circuit here, in Wisconsin and on the East Coast. "I perform for students because they haven't become set in their ways," he explained simply. Age has little, if anything, to do with it; open-mindedness and imaginativeness are the key.

So far, he has not included his own musical material, preferring instead to interpret and illustrate the songs of other writers. He "shows" his audiences songs as he

sings them, pushing visuals into their heads until their own imaginations begin to hum along and work with him to create an environment hard not to like.

His mellow baritone warms to songs like Mike Smith's "The Dutchman," which Friday has illustrated with slides of an old man fishing on Lake Michigan. "These pictures didn't come from Holland," he explains as the vignette begins, "but they capture the feeling of this song." From the man silhouetted against shimmering water, the scene fades to a brilliant scarlet and gold tulip that seems to breathe and swell out toward the audience.

This illusion of movement appears in the wheel song cycle Friday has put together with slides of big diesels and truckdrivers. One series of slides taken as he drove along a freeway at 60 mph seems to let the viewer down onto the highway and move him along with startling motion and speed.

"Paradise" sets the stage for his essay on Muhlenberg County, Ky., where the town of Paradise was located until "Mr. Peabody's coal train hauled it away," as the song recalls. Friday journeyed to Paradise for his own pictures of coal mountains, giant machinery, the ravaged earth and the empty, rusted rails trailing out of the deserted town.

He also visited Meadowcroft, a reconstructed early American village in western Pennsylvania, and he sailed up the Hudson River as a crewman on the *Clearwater*, a reproduction of a cargo sailing

sloop funded by Pete Seeger and friends to teach the Hudson River Valley folk about their own river and traditions. From both trips came slides used to "show people these songs."

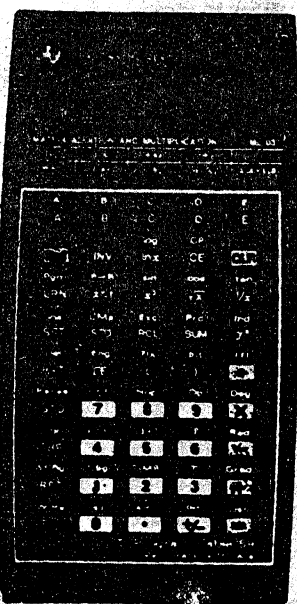
This visual commitment runs in another channel, one which Friday has dovetailed with his musical career. To the various schools that book The Carousel of Time, Friday offers a class on what he calls "interactive street photography," in which he requires students to get within four feet of their subjects before snapping a picture. "So many people use a 200mm or 300mm lens to rip off pictures from a block away," he said. "They claim to be street photographers, but they don't interact with their subjects. They never get close enough."

With these occasional classes, Friday builds his rapport with at least some of the students who later that night see the show that he produces, directs, photographs and performs. He also is his sole roadie, his own manager and, at the moment, his single agent.

Tireless, obviously, and determined—but not to be a star. "I'm not into the star trip," he grimaces. "I'd rather be able to talk to people than be surrounded by starstruck kids." A small, ironic placque hanging in his apartment came from some student friends: "Star's Dressing Room—Knock Before Entering." It's looped casually on a closet door knob. Matchbooks stamped "TGIF" (Thank God It's Friday, get it?) amuse him.

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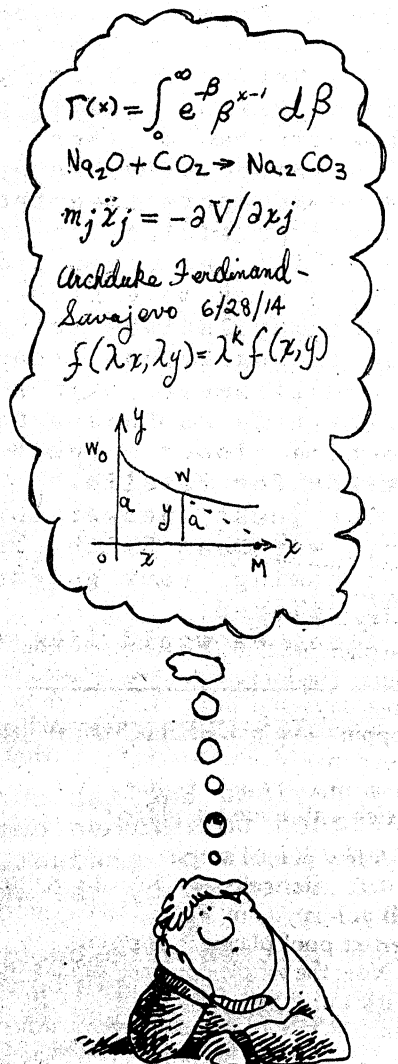
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POOL it's still a hustler's game!

by Roger Dionne

It's his final day on campus, and a couple hundred students crowd in and stand up on anything they can muster near the corner pool table, trying to catch at least a glimpse of the man they call Pittsburgh Jack, TV Jack, Smilin' Jack—the beefy, 245-pound pocket-billiard wizard with the looks of Lou Costello and the lip of Don Rickles. After belying his way to his stage in the UCLA Student Union game room, TV Jack opens the leatherette case he has been carrying, on which are inscribed on a silver plaque the words: *Jack White—Internationally Famous Pocket Billiards Champion and Trick Shot Artist*. He is wearing his customary coat and tie. A gold ring flashes from the little finger of his left hand.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he begins, "I wanna tell you how much I've enjoyed bein' here these past three days. You're dynamite folks. A lot of you are sick, but I really appreciate you bein' so nice to me and all."

He fastens together the two parts of his \$350 cue stick, which has a mother-of-pearl inlay on cherry-mahogany, a Canadian maple shaft, and a base wrapped in Irish linen.

"Before I show you some of my trick shots, I ought to tell you a little about myself. I'm the only professional pocket billiards player ever to appear at the White House.

I've played all over the world, wherever they got some dummies."

White waits for the laughter to subside.

"I've appeared on all the major TV shows—Wide World of Sports, Sports Spectacular, The Johnny Carson Show, The Merv Griffin Show, The Mike Douglas Show, The Sammy Davis, Jr. Show, The Dinah Shore Show, What's My Line, Who Do You Trust, To Tell the Truth, I've Got a Secret . . ."

Titters run through the audience.

" . . . Secret Storm, Sesame Street, Mary Hartman Mary Hartman . . ."

"Hey Jack," someone shouts, "you been on The Gong Show?"

"Not yet," White replies and goes on with his litany. "My high run in pocket billiards is 319. I have a perfect game in snookers of 147 points. The most racks of eight-ball I've ever run at one time is seventeen straight. The most money I've ever played one game of eight-ball for is \$1,000. The most racks of nine-ball I've ever run at one time is 19. The most money I've ever played any game for is one game of straight pool for \$8,000. The most I ever won in one night is \$27,000 in four and a half hours. The longest I've ever played is three days and three nights without stoppin'. I've played and beat Willie Mosconi, Minnesota Fats, Luther Lassiter, Irving Crane, Raquel Welch—all them big players."

A few people laugh.

" . . . Basically what I'm trying to tell you is you're lookin' at the most perfect pool player in captivity."

Now the whole audience breaks up with laughter. Some wonder how much White is stretching the truth—

—but what do they care? They're having a good time. Like the audien-

ces at all the 200-odd colleges he plays each year, they love being hustled by Jack White.

When he played the UCLA school champion a best-of-seven eight-ball match, he kept it close for the first couple games, missing shots intentionally, snapping his fingers, and

muttering "Goll-ly!" Yet he couldn't resist a little psyching.

"It's understandable that he's nervous," he said after the student missed an easy shot. "He *knows* he's gonna lose. He just doesn't know how *bad* he's gonna lose.

White then sank three balls in a row. "You wanna psyche out your opponent?" he asked. "This is a good way," and he slammed a fourth ball into a corner pocket. The audience oohed and then laughed, and White missed the next shot. "Goll-ly!"

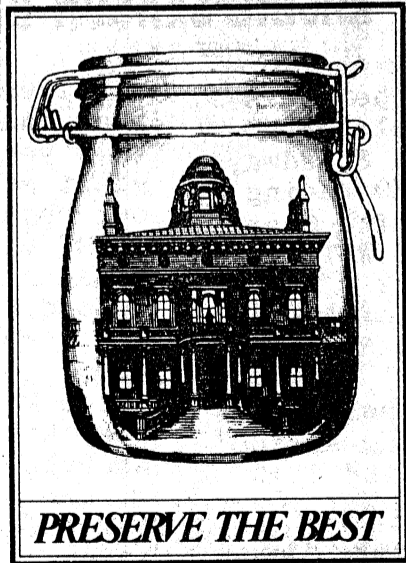
Up two games to one, White said. "Okay, this game if he gets to shoot at the eight he wins."

Up three games to two, he said. "This game if he *hits* a ball, he wins."

White sank a stripe on the break, and it was all over. The audience applauded loudly, and someone shouted, "Do you get in a lot of practice, Jack?"

"I don't need any," White fired back. "I can't get any better."

At the end of a show Jack White often invites everyone back next year to witness an "impossible shot," in which he will sink 15 balls off the break. He suggests the school rent a ballroom to accommodate the crowds that will most certainly be present to witness the historic event. "The only way a person can get to know the game inside out is to hustle," he says. He ought to know. With barbed wit, a crusty charm that disarms all criticism, and a cue stick that he says is an extension of his arm, he's still out there doing it. He's still out there hustling. **gt**



Jack White will be on the Southern Tech Campus on April 6 in the Student Center Recreation area at 10:00 a.m. and at Noon (2 shows).

Spring Quarter Events

Sports

CHIEFS PREPARING FOR 1979 SEASON

The Chiefs, the only professional sports team ever to bring a national championship to Atlanta, bring the boot back to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium with an April 7 home opener against Rochester in a game which marks the Georgia return of the exciting, 24-team North American Soccer League. Free champagne will be served opening night.

The league has boomed since the days in 1968 when then-coach Phil Woosnam, now the league's commissioner, guided Atlanta to a national title.

One of the trends in recent years has been the Americanization of soccer.

When the Colorado franchise was purchased and moved here, Atlanta received the team that best symbolizes that spirit.

Coach Dan Wood is one of three American-born coaches in the NASL.

The PhD from Cornell, who built that school into a soccer power, took over the head coaching position last year and knows what it takes to construct a contender.

The Chiefs boast four members of the U.S. National Team: George Nanchoff, acquired from Fort Lauderdale where he was 1977 Rookie of the Year; brother Louie Nanchoff; Greg Makowski, No. 1 pick in the college draft a year ago; and Fred Pereira, who scored the winning goal here last year when the U.S. beat the People's Republic of China.

A mixture of world-wide talent plus offensive firepower are necessary to contend in the NASL and the Chiefs have the makings of both after off-season trades.

Jeff Bourne and Nino Zec, both acquired in trades, join holdover forward Jomo Sono, South Africa's answer to Pele and the team's top scorer last year, to form a trio which netted 36 goals last season.

Bourne, a veteran English First Division player along with assistant coach and midfielder Pat McMahon, was the league's sixth leading scorer last season with 21 goals. Zec had nine goals and nine assists with Tulsa and is a former Yugoslavian National Team member as is returning midfielder Branko Radovic.

Combine this experience with the enthusiasm of one of the NASL's youngest squads, including top draft choice Adrian Brooks, and Atlanta fans can look for a bold brand of soccer against the sport's greatest names this summer.

The Chiefs launch their regular season April 1 in Washington, D. C. and continue through a 30-game schedule concluding in mid-August.

One week after the April 7 home opener, the Chiefs take on the defending champion New York Cosmos here in a battle which marks the Atlanta debut of former World Cup winning captains--West Germany's Franz Bechenbauer and Brazil's Carlos Alberto.

English star Rodney Marsh and the Tampa Bay Rowdies will be here as will Houston with American star Kyle Rote, Jr. and division champions Minnesota, Detroit and Vancouver.

Another trend which has expanded with the NASL is the party atmosphere present at every game.

Soccer is the game of the times and the Chiefs will lead the league in good times this summer with tailgate parties and other activities.

Be a part of the Southern Tech Rooting Section. Get your ticket from the Student Center Office. Opening night tickets available - Student Center Office - April 7 - \$5.00.

DR. CARLSON RECEIVES AWARD

Dr. Walter Carlson, dean-executive director, was one of five session leaders to receive an award for an outstanding presentation at the 1978 College Industry Education conference held in San Diego, CA.

The award was presented at the group's 1979 meeting held last week in Tampa. Dr. Carlson's award was for his contribution to last year's session entitled "Developments and Trends in Four-Year Engineering Technology Programs," which was judged by the publications committee of the conference to be an outstanding session.

The session included presentations of five different areas of the country on four-year engineering technology programs. Dr. Carlson spoke on developments and trends in the Southeastern states.

Other team members receiving awards included Samuel L. Pritchett, head of the MET department at Purdue; Winston D. Purvine, president emeritus of Oregon Institute of Technology; William F. King, dean of engineering technology at Lincoln College in Boston; and Stephen Robert Cheshier, professor and department head, EET, at Purdue.



CHARLOTTE RACING SEASON BEGINS

Charlotte, N.C.--On the heels of its most successful year ever, Charlotte Motor Speedway will kick off its 1979 racing activity by teaming with Charlotte's powerful 1110 WBT Radio in promoting the track's annual Sports Car Club of America National Championship Road Racing.

The first stop on the SCCA's "Bonus National" racing series will become known as the 1110 WBT Spring Sprints and, for the second straight year, the event will benefit the American Diabetes Association.

"We are extremely pleased that WBT Radio decided to become involved with the American Diabetes Association and Charlotte Motor Speedway," said CMS General Manager, H.A. (Humpty) Wheeler. "Three years ago when we decided to have this kind of racing weekend as a spring event, we knew it would take time to mature and become successful. With the

involvement of the ADA last year and WBT's sponsorship this year, we have taken a giant step towards reaching our objectives for the event."

WBT Vice President and General Manager, Cullie M. Tarleton, echoed Wheeler's comments saying, "WBT is very enthusiastic about joining with the Charlotte Motor Speedway to sponsor what will be a great family sporting event for Charlotte. We are especially pleased that the WBT Spring Sprints are being held to benefit such a worthy organization as our local American Diabetes Association."

The WBT Spring Sprints will be held Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1. Produced by the Central Carolina's region of the Sports Car Club of America, the event traditionally attracts over 350 competitors from across the U.S.

Announcements

BPW FOUNDATION OFFERS STUDENT LOANS TO WOMEN IN ENGINEERING

Engineering is the most promising career path for women, according to one recent employer survey. Opportunities are a result of projected overall employment growth in the field, plus a shortage of women qualified for the jobs available.

Women in undergraduate or graduate engineering studies can get financial assistance from the Business and Professional Women's Foundation through a special loan fund expected to total more than \$80,000 this year. Available to either full- or part-time students, loans are made for tuition, fees and for related expenses such as child care or transportation.

To be eligible for the BPW Foundation loan program you must have written acceptance for study in a program accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development, be a U.S. citizen, show financial need and carry at least six semester hours during the term for which the loan is requested. Both work experience and academic achievement will be considered.

Completed applications for the fall 1979 semester are due by May 15, 1979. For applications and/or further information, write to Loan Fund for Women in Engineering Studies, BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

TO: All Student Research Password Holders (STSTU users)
FROM: Kathy Hall, Computer Coordinator
SUBJ: Deletion of Accounts

All STSTU accounts will be deleted and their files purged on March 16, 1979. If you wish to retain your account and files, you must reapply to have your account extended into Spring Quarter. This may be done by contacting computer room personnel.

Thank you.

VETERANS ATTENTION

The VA office (room 101) is hiring a work-study student to work commencing March 14, 1979. The student must have at least a 2.5 average and plan to work during the Summer Quarter. Please stop by the office at your earliest convenience for an interview. Come by any time after 11:00 am.

Lewis Van Gorder
Director of VA

Metro college students interested in government careers may want to attend a "Government Employment Information Seminar" at Georgia State University, March 28, from 1:30 to 3:30 pm, in room 305 of the Urban Life Center.

Speakers from five government agencies will take part in the program and acquaint college students with the proper procedures to follow to work for federal, state or local governments.

For more information call the GSU division of public service at 658-3464.

The 1979 10,000 meter Heart Run will be held in Columbus, Georgia on Saturday, March 24, beginning at 10:00 am.

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers, and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division.

The registration fee is \$5.00 per person for entries post-marked on or before March 17, 1979. Late registration is \$7. All proceeds go to the Muscogee County Unit of the Georgia Heart Association.

Pre-race check-in time is between 8:00 and 9:30 am the morning of March 24.

The Run is sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia/Columbus, WYEA-TV, and the Columbus, Georgia YMCA.

Electronic Techs and Draftsmen to fill several openings in various electronic fields.

Techs, limited or no experience. Minimum of 2-year Associate Degree required. \$10-12K. Fee Paid.

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Call Tim. 952-8601.

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TEXTILE EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology department has several scholarships for students pursuing a degree in Textile Engineering Technology. The scholarships are made available through an annual grant from the Georgia Textile Education Foundation, Inc.

While TEF scholarships are somewhat limited, the qualifications simply require that a student a) submit a letter of need, b) maintain a full-load c) remain in good standing, and d) be a Georgia resident.

For more information, contact the Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology department.

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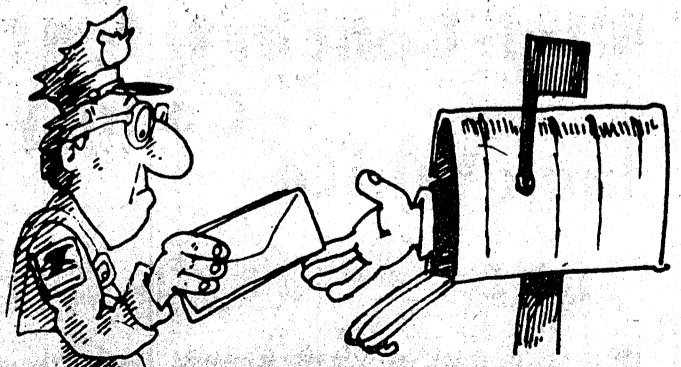
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All library materials are due on March 12. Those overdue materials and/or unpaid fines will have their academic records frozen. Avoid this hassle. Clear your library record before leaving for the quarter break.

Those graduates wanting a PHT (Putting him/her through) degree for a husband or wife should contact Mrs. Meadows in the library. It's a nice way of saying thanks to someone who has helped you attain your degree. There is no charge for this service.

POST OFFICE REMINDER

Students, please check your mail boxes everyday. The majority of you have a mailbox and your mail can pile up very quickly. This can be an inconvenience to the person who shares your box.



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French Connection
Cartoon Calvalcade
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