

The Sentinel

For Students
and Faculty
of K.J.C.

Kennesaw Junior College/Marietta, Georgia

VOLUME XIII NO. 5

November 26, 1973

Tech Hosts SAC Conference



The Walkers

The Walker family have seven people at KJC. This is the largest family member representation known at this time at Kennesaw Junior College.

Carnival Today

The carnival to raise money for a dialysis machine for Cobb General Hospital will be held Monday, November 24 at KJC. Among the attractions that will be offered will be a cake-walk and a kissing booth sponsored by The Sentinel, a "Go

Fish" booth courtesy of God's Forever Family, and a game casino operated by the Black Student Alliance. The SGA is sponsoring a food concession and a sponge face game. The Navy Wives Club will be holding a white elephant sale.

The carnival will be open to students and the public from 12 til 2 and from 3 til 6 on Monday afternoon. A band will be performing during the later hours.

Due to organizational difficulties some of the displays that were to be donated by off campus sources will not be at the carnival. These include

the car show, the Navy show, and the Red Cross booth. The Administration felt that interest in the carnival among KJC students was not high enough to justify requesting extensive involvement on the part of the business community.

curb these thefts. Hiring more uniformed security guards is one possibility. Hiring students to act as undercover guards is another possibility. It is thought that the use of unidentified students as guards would increase the likelihood of catching the thieves in the act.

There has been a recent rash of theft in the KJC parking lot. These thefts range from tape decks, hub caps, and batteries to the much demanded gasoline.

Dean Carol Martin is considering two courses of action in an attempt to

Undecover Students

KJC In Attendance

Georgia Tech hosted a state wide meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents on November 10 and 11. In addition to receiving free tickets to the Tech-VMI football game and free dinner at the Mansion, the SAC delegates spent a great deal of time in various committee meetings drawing up proposals to submit to the Regents.

The council endorsed the Board's Systemwide Special Studies Program with the recommendation that it be implemented before fall quarter 1974 if possible, and that its fund-

ing be continually evaluated with regard to regular programs. The Special Studies Program will establish programs similar to HEAP on college campuses throughout the system.

The Regents' new residency requirements for attendance at institutions of the University System of Georgia were also approved. The new requirements allow an out-of-state student to become a resident of Georgia while living in a dormitory of a Georgia college if he declares that his legal address and pays taxes there.

The SAC established the Metro Resource Board to facilitate information transfer and committee activities among all other units of the University System prior to each SAC conference. Representatives from Clayton Junior College, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, Kennesaw Junior College, and Southern Tech will compose the board.

A legal rights subcommittee, chaired by KJC Senator, Larry Hood, is in the process of writing a new student bill of rights to propose to the Board of Regents.

Delegates attending the conference from Kennesaw Junior College were: Kathy Sherlock, SGA President and Academic Improvement Committee chairman; Eddie Jackson, SAC Resource Aid and SGA Vice President; Jennifer Williams, SGA Treasurer; Margo Reynolds, SGA Secretary; and Senators Ed Hart, Larry Hood, Gary Riddle and Randy White.

Positions Open On Sentinel Staff

Those students wishing to apply for paid positions on the Sentinel staff should submit a written resume including grade point average and qualifications to Dr. Elliott Hill, Room 130, Humanities Building.

Positions open are: Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, and Photo Editor. Information concerning these positions is available in the Sentinel office.

All students are invited to join the Sentinel staff as reporters, typists, photographers, etc. An organizational meeting will be held soon after the beginning of winter quarter. Time and date to be announced.

The Sentinel

Executive Board

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Editor

Charles Ball
Managing Editor

Cheryl Manning
Associate Editor

Chuck Runyan
Photo Editor

Peggy Lewis
Business Manager

Danny Hill
Sports Editor

Elliott Hill
Faculty Advisor

What's The Purpose Of A College Paper

by Renee Matherne

In recent weeks the question has been raised, "What is the purpose of a college newspaper?" As editor of The Sentinel, it is my understanding that our purpose is to report the news to the best of the staff's and my abilities. I feel very strongly that this has been accomplished during the Fall quarter.

In a recent letter, a student expressed the desire that the Sentinel have more coverage of Student Government activities. If this were to be done, it would almost require the printing of phone tap transcripts. Since phone taps are illegal, and even

the President won't allow his to be printed, I doubt very seriously that it would be feasible for The Sentinel to engage in such activities.

The staff not only has covered all newsworthy events of the SGA, but we have given Kathy Sherlock, President of the SGA, a column, "Hang in There." Randy White, an SGA Senator, is also a writer for the staff.

It is hoped that in the future better feelings will be generated between The Sentinel and the Student Government Association. The staff is open to any suggestions along this line from the student body.

Letter To The Editor Auto Insurance Rip Off

Dear Editor,

I'd like to ask the S.G.A. and the students of KJC to join with me and try to get some legislation changed that is ripping off a lot of young people today (currently me!).

About one year ago I was in an unavoidable accident. A man in a pickup truck hit me in the rear at a good speed. The police did not write a ticket, but it was without a doubt his fault, and his insurance company paid me for my totaled car. Well, in August I bought some insurance at the same time I bought my car. It has been three months and all of the sudden I get a letter from my insurance company saying that my insurance premium has gone up \$23.00. This got me somewhat upset, so I called my insurance man. He told me that from what he

could gather that since I was involved in the accident (whether my fault or not) I gain one point against me. This is what I'd like to see changed.

The problem is that anyone under 21 who is insured is being taken advantage of in that any accident that you are involved in even though it is not your fault, counts 1 point against you and if it is your fault it counts 5 points. In my case, if I'm at a stop light tomorrow and a drunk slams into my rear I'll wind up paying \$23.00 more. This is inexcusable, and I hope that we can do something about it.

Sincerely,
Greg Keith

What is a Portable Circus?

Students of KJC:

The Owl would like to express what he thinks the purpose of the KJC newspaper is. I will examine what positions the paper should take and what influence it should allow.

The purpose of The Sentinel should be to print news and information of benefit to the students and faculty of KJC. The Sentinel is an independent organization, separate from all other organizations on campus. (including the SGA) It is the newspaper staff that makes the decisions as to what will be printed and, by the same token, it is their responsibility to make sure that what they print is the whole truth. These, students, are just some of the responsibilities of The Sentinel staff. I couldn't begin to list them all, and if I tried, I wouldn't remember some

of them. It is my opinion that if The Sentinel is not allowed to print the truth, as they see it, whether good or bad, there is no need for a newspaper at KJC. An SGA Newsletter would serve the purpose.

The Owl does not feel that the SGA is fair in saying that The Sentinel does not cooperate with them. If The Sentinel cooperated any more, it would be a branch of the SGA, and, I assure you, under the current Editor and staff The Sentinel would close down first. Don't laugh, one Senator stated that he was going to have the Editor removed from her office, because she takes the views that she does.

Students, let me tell you what The Sentinel gives the SGA in every issue. Kathy Sherlock, President of SGA, has her own column, "Hang in There," we gave them all

the free advertisement they could want, they have a writer on the staff (Randy White, Senator), and we've never turned down one of their letters to the editor. With all this, they still seem to think that they deserve more. Like I said before, if we did much more, they could do away with The Sentinel and have an SGA newsletter. A newspaper can't play favorites and they can't let themselves be run by anyone but themselves.

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson.

Evidently, Thomas Jefferson thought that newspapers should be allowed their views and, by the same token, the newspapers should print the truth. Even at the cost of their relationship with whatever form of government it covers, whether it be State, National, or the Student Government Association of Kennesaw Junior College.

"He who withholds the truth slows up the process of progress." The OWL.

I sincerely hope that The Sentinel and the SGA can have a better relationship in the future, but I don't feel that The Sentinel should sacrifice any of its views to help this relationship. Both organizations must do their part in finding a workable compromise.

Sincerely,
OWL

NOTE: The Owl would like to receive feedback and constructive criticism on any of his columns. Address any letters to:

THE OWL
c/o THE SENTINEL
Kennesaw Junior College

The identity of the OWL is available upon written request to The Sentinel.

The "OWL" Hoots

Senator R. White Expresses Opinion

EDITOR'S NOTE: Randy White is an SGA Senator and a Sentinel staff reporter. He is writing in reply to an editorial which appeared in the last issue of The Sentinel.

by Randy White

The KJC Student Government Association is currently in the process of writing a new constitution. Article III of that document gives every Kennesaw student floor privileges at all SGA meetings as well as the right to vote in elections and referenda. Some students have complained about this, feeling that they should have the same voting rights as their elected representatives and be allowed to vote on all matters.

If this were allowed, any student would be able to pass any measure he desired if he could get enough students supporting it to be a majority at any one SGA meeting. Considering present attendance, ten students would be sufficient. These students, not being elected, would not have to give any consideration to what the rest of the student body wants and could vote to please only themselves.

For instance, ten to twelve people supporting a measure requiring all first quarter freshmen to stand on top of the flag-

pole an hour each week could probably pass it.

Fortunately, the men who shaped the government of the United States foresaw that such a system could not work and empowered a legislative body to make the laws of the nation. I feel that it is not undemocratic to follow the example of our government in this matter.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor column are not necessarily those of The Sentinel staff or Kennesaw Junior College.

Contributions are welcome. They should be short and to-the-point and signed by the author. The editor of The Sentinel retains the right to determine publication of all letters.

Staff Box

WRITERS:

Thelless P. Arnie
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Donna Crabbe
Greg Keith
Jeff Tinsley
Judy Weatherspoon
Randy White
Larry Wilcox
Terry Wolf

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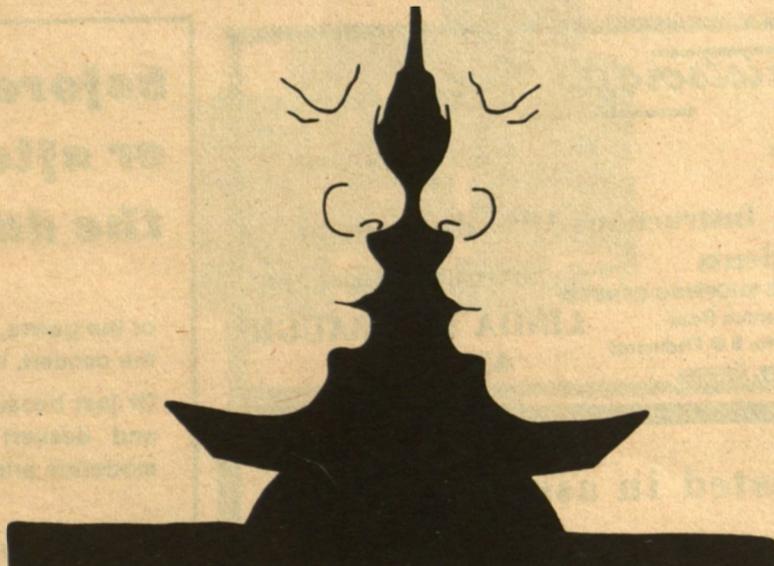
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"Don't Bury Kidneys, Plant Them"

by Donald M. Tivnan

It was a cold November morning. The ground was hard, and the game didn't mean anything. They never did. Our team was made up of a group of kids who hadn't made the high school football team for one reason or another. Right now I didn't care if we won or lost. I felt light-headed, dizzy, and was sweating even though I wasn't exerting a full amount of energy. I was short of breath and felt nauseated. Every time my opponent hit me with his clenched fists the pressure was unbearable. When I wasn't playing, I was vomiting. Three days later I was in the hospital.

After three days of testing, I was found to have kidney disease. It was also found that my kidneys were functioning only 25%. There were kidney patients in much worse condition than I, so I was sent home with no further treatment.

The months from November to March were agonizing for my family and me. Only months before I had been the picture of health, lifting weights, playing football. At the time we were living in Boston, Massachusetts. My father was transferred in February of 1973 to Georgia.

As my condition worsened, plans were being made to put me on dialysis as soon as possible. Dialysis is a wonderful, painless method in which blood flows from the patient's arm into tubes, which tunnel the blood into an artificial kidney. The artificial kidney in turn removes toxic materials and extra fluid from the blood and returns it to the patient without any blood loss.

I was admitted to Grady Memorial Hospital only when my kidney function had fallen to 4%. Tests were made in the morning, and a peritoneal dialysis, which was to last three days, was given in the afternoon. Peritoneal dialysis is a painful pro-

cedure in which a tube is thrust into the patient's peritoneum, a large membrane in the lower abdomen. Its primary purpose is to take out unneeded fluids that my now worthless kidneys weren't excreting. peritoneal dialysis is done with the use of two one-quart bottles, each containing dextrose and water. Both go into the tube. After both bottles are empty your stomach is drained of poisons and excess fluid. The liquid in the bottles is used to mix with your fluid so that it can be properly drained from your stomach. Each set of bottles, or passes as they are called, takes an hour to go into your stomach and drain it out.

It took me four days to recover from peritoneal dialysis. The reason for the peritoneal dialysis preceding the regular dialysis is to get your body ready for the regular dialysis. On the following Friday I was given a femoral vein dialysis, in which two needles are placed in the patient's body, connected to blood lines. One needle was placed in my femoral vein, (a large vein in the groin area) the other in my neck. This form of dialysis was painful as well as uncomfortable.

The following Monday, I had an operation to place a shunt in my right arm. The operation lasted 2½ hours. The shunt is a set of tubes in which an artery and a vein are placed. The artery sends blood into the artificial kidney, and the vein brings it back. There would now be an end to peritoneal and femoral vein dialysis for me.

My first month of dialy-

sis ran smoothly. The second month was a four-week training period for my mother and me. It was hectic, but after the four weeks were over, we were allowed to take the machine home.

At the present time I am dialyzing at home. A minor problem pops up now and then, but rarely anything really serious.

Dialysis is a wonderful invention, but it is time consuming and very demanding.

After training, I was put on the cadaver list, a program in which suitable transplant recipients receive kidneys from suitable donors. The only problem with this program is that many people refuse to donate kidneys, because they are either too squeamish or too self-

centered to donate. Because there is a limited number of kidney donors, people must lie patiently in bed, day after day, receiving dialysis treatments until their turn comes up on the cadaver list. Most of these people are young people between the ages of 17 and 21. They, like many other young people their age have ambitions and goals. These ambitions and goals are somewhat hindered by these 8-hour, twice-a-week dialysis treatments. It seems to me that a nation known for its generosity and good will could increase its number of vital organ donors by 100%.

You are the people I appeal to. You are the people who can donate your kidneys. Most of the

people I know would, but most of them are kidney patients. I'm sure they would be glad to help, but no one can use useless kidneys. Remember, "Don't Bury Kidneys, Plant Them."

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Sentinel will be accepting classified ads Winter quarter. Ads should not exceed 4 lines and will be printed at a flat rate of \$1.00 each. Classified ads should be turned in to The Sentinel office.

Sentinel Staff Attends Seminar

Three members of The Sentinel staff, Greg Keith, Randy White, and Cheryl Manning, along with their advisor, Dr. Elliot Hill, attended a meeting of the Georgia College Press Association at Georgia Tech on Friday, November 16.

Members of the GCPA heard talks by Rick Allen, Investigative Reporter with the Atlanta Constitution; Junie Brown, Feature editor of the Atlanta Journal; and Lewis Grizzard, Executive Sports Editor of the Journal. The speakers answered questions from the audience and gave pointers on various aspects of newspaper publication.

George Busbee, a Georgia State Representative who will be running for governor in the next elections, held a press conference for the college press representatives. News stories and feature articles were written about this press conference and submitted for judging.

Mr. Foy Evan, President of the Georgia Press Association, gave an after dinner speech on careers in journalism.

The Georgia College Press Association will be sponsoring a meeting for representatives from colleges all over Georgia at the University of Georgia on February 22.

SNAK

New members of SNAK are reminded to get their memberships in. If a member joins nationally, the nursing magazine, "The American Journal of Nursing," can be received at \$1.00 off the regular price.

The next meeting of SNAK will be held in January, at which time new officers will be installed. Date, time, and place to be announced.

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What's Going On Around Town

Jose Limon Dance Company Comes To Atlanta

The Jose Limon Dance Company will make its first Atlanta appearance on Saturday evening, December 1 at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center. Hailed as "one of the giants in modern dance," the company has been acclaimed by student audiences across the country. Special rates entitle students to \$1 off one hour before curtain time. For information and reservations, call the Box Office at 892-2414.

Members of the Limon Company will also teach master classes and give lecture-demonstrations at area schools and colleges as part of the DANCE ATLANTA residency program. The DANCE ATLANTA program, which is co-sponsored by the Atlanta Arts Alliance and Georgia State University and which has received substantial funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Georgia Council for the Arts, is designed to

stimulate local dance activity by enabling Georgia dancers, teachers, and students to work closely with the visiting professional dancers. For in-

formation on the master classes, which are free

and open to the public, call the DANCE ATLANTA office at 892-3743.

V.D. You May Not Know You Have It

The Seminar for Venereal Disease was held on November 12, with Dr. Ralph Henderson of the Center for Disease Control as the guest speaker.

Dr. Henderson, along with Mr. Bob Owens, presented a thorough, informative program on the causes and effects of V.D. Slides were shown of graphs showing that syphilis and gonorrhea are on the rise among disease circulating throughout the United States today.

Females are apt to experience no symptoms of venereal disease until it shows up in an examina-

tion by a physician. Males, on the other hand, tend to show symptoms immediately. Dr. Henderson warned that symptoms may appear early and then disappear, but that does not mean that the disease itself is gone.

Dr. Henderson stressed the importance of reporting VD immediately to a doctor or a local clinic and also reporting all contacts. This is the only effective means of tracking down the disease and preventing it from spreading.

GEORGIA VD HOTLINE
1-800-282-4232

Art Buchwald To Speak At ACLU's Meeting

Columnist Art Buchwald will be the featured speaker at the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia's annual Bill of Rights dinner honoring Congressman Andrew Young and Louisiana Representative Dorothy Taylor. Buchwald will show his new Watergate slide show at the dinner on Saturday, December 1 at the Top of the Mart Restaurant.

Art Buchwald, who will also receive the ACLU's Civil Liberties Award

with Taylor and Young, is widely regarded as one of this country's outstanding humorists. His column appears in over 500 newspapers around the world, including the Atlanta Journal.

The ACLU dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$15.00 with proceeds going to support the work of the ACLU. For ticket information contact the ACLU, 88 Walton Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303, telephone 523-5398.

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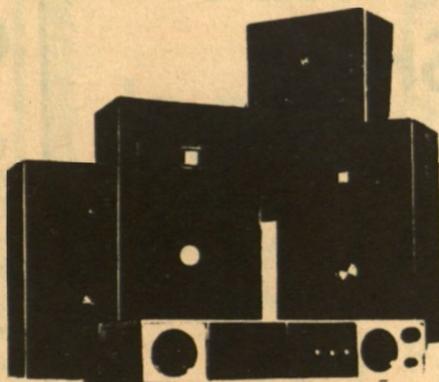
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“We Girls Have Been Trapped By Women’s Lib”

Dr. Hinton Lectures

Dr. Virginia Hinton, Professor of English at Kennesaw Junior College, gave a speech on Women’s Liberation in the Library Seminar Room on Wednesday, November 14. Dr. Hinton began her talk by saying, “We girls have been trapped by women’s lib. We’ve been trapped into accepting the responsibility of opening our own doors, taking off our own coats, and seeking our own opportunities.

Dr. Hinton followed the progress of female penetration into what were formerly thought to be strictly men’s fields. She noted that in the “old days” teaching and nursing alone were considered women’s work. Today,

there are female doctors and lawyers as well as male nurses and teachers.

There is still much work to be done to insure equality of opportunity for every woman. This work can be extremely difficult because of the lack of female representation in many areas, such as business and government. For instance, although 54% of the American population is female, only a minute proportion of elective and appointive positions in government are held by women.

Dr. Hinton did note that women are slowly but surely invading the blue collar fields as well as the professions. The myth that all men are

stronger than all women is being disproved. In fact, studies show that, on the whole, women are better suited to jobs requiring manual dexterity than are men.

According to Dr. Hinton, a constitutional amendment is definitely needed stating that women shall be given the same opportunities that men are offered, and that they shall be given equal pay for equal work. In

order to convince the majority of the population of the validity of these basic premises, a concentrated educational program, which will reach all kinds of people must be launched. Dr. Hinton says that there is no “typical” male chauvinist pig. Both liberals and conservatives

are caught in the trap of prejudice.

Dr. Hinton’s most dramatic opinions concerned

changes within the family. She believes that no marriage, as it stands now, is the partnership that it is cracked up to be. Women,

as well as men, should be helping to support the family in much the same way that they did in America’s pioneer days. That a woman should stay at home while a man must hold an outside job is unfair to the man as well as the woman.

In The Spotlight

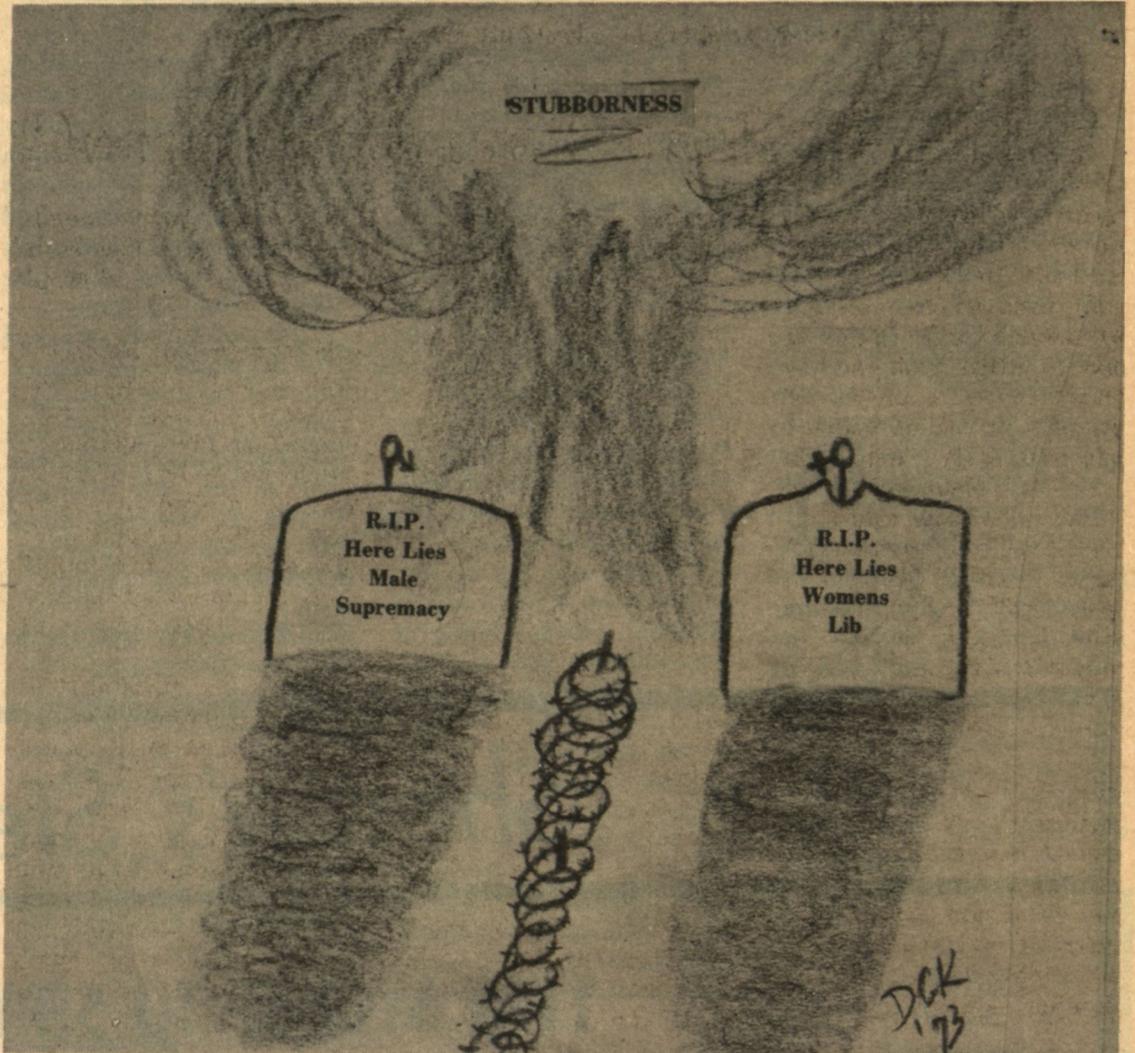
When you walk into the gym there is hardly anyway you’re going to get out without meeting the 110 lb., 5 ft., walking, talking model of friendship. I’m talking about Brenda Avery, you know the one who plays volleyball alot and just can’t

quite jump high enough to spike the ball over the net.

Seriously, Brenda is a freshman majoring in physical education and a future member of The Sentinel staff. So if she starts talking to you talk back she has a lot to say.

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Odetta Performs On Campus

On November 26, 1973, Odetta will be in concert on the Kennesaw Junior College Campus. The admission will be free to Kennesaw students, faculty, and their dates. For others who wish to attend, there will be tickets for sale at the door for \$2.00. The concert will

begin at 8:00 p.m.

Odetta has appeared across the country and on nation-wide television. She has appeared twice in

Atlanta at the Great Southeast Music Hall. Odetta's performance will consist primarily of folktype music.

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Road Runners Win Championship

A double elimination tournament was held last week by the intramural football league. The Roadrunners secured the title with an undefeated record. This team has won the championship for the past three years.

The Apes were defeated by the Cudacocks, and the Pumas defeated the Cheetahs. The Pumas then played the Roadrunners and the Roadrunners won. The Apes lost to the Cheetahs. The Roadrunners defeated the Cudacocks, the Cheetahs defeated the Pumas, and both winning teams play-

ed for the championship. The final game, between the Roadrunners and the Cheetahs was closely contested, with both defenses sparkling at times. Alvin Farmer caught the Roadrunners' quarterback, Fred Porter, in the end zone for the Cheetah's only score, and the Roadrunners won with a touchdown by Wendell Porter. The final score was 6 to 2.

The intramurals office would like to thank all those who participated in the program. It is hoped that sportsmanship and fair play was promoted.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY OR THE AGONY OF DEFEAT?
Pumas stopping the Cudacocks in gridiron action.

John Wooden: "He Doesn't Always Coach To Win"

NEW YORK — John Wooden, who has coached the UCLA Bruins to nine NCAA college basketball championships in the last ten years, doesn't always coach to win.

At least that's the opinion of Los Angeles Times sportswriters Dwight Chapin and Jeff Prugh, as expressed in their recently published Warner Paperback Library biography of Wooden titled "The Wizard of Westwood."

"John Wooden discreetly plots—or secretly wishes—for some of his team's rare defeats," say Chapin and Prugh. It's a strange charge to make against a coach whose teams had won 75 consecutive games

coming into the 1973-74 season, but they support the contention with quotes from Wooden himself:

"Let me say that it is very true that there have been occasions I haven't done everything that I thought was in our best interest to out-score an opponent. It doesn't mean I didn't want us to win. But sometimes I think we needed to be knocked down to win later on."

This is interpreted by Chapin and Prugh in "The Wizard of Westwood" to mean, "Wooden doesn't try to 'throw' a game; rather he simply does not pull off every strategic maneuver or psychological ploy possible in order to win. Maybe, he believes a

defeat every now and then will help more than harm."

Chapin and Prugh cite three games that fit into that category: Oregon's resounding win at Eugene in 1970, USC's slowdown 46-44 victory at Pauley Pavilion in 1969, and Notre Dame's nationally televised triumph at South Bend in 1971.

"Tactically, there was probably nothing Wooden could do to avert the defeat at Oregon," admit the authors. "UCLA was simply outshot and outplayed by a superior team that night. Psychologically, perhaps Wooden could have done something to arouse his players, but he didn't. He truly believed

— and said so beforehand — that a defeat would be good for his team. As it turned out, he was proved right in the weeks that followed."

About the USC slowdown, Wooden, himself, says: "It wasn't my team's fault, it was my fault and I wasn't upset about it. If felt it would be good for us. If we had the conference title riding on it, I would have handled it quite differently."

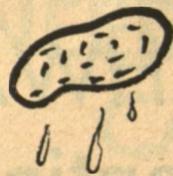
As for the Fighting Irish game, the authors say: "The journey to Notre Dame also found a UCLA team that was ripe for defeat. Austin Carr wheeled past the bewildered Bruins to the basket again and again as if they were nailed to the floor.

Could he have been stopped cold by a zone defense, rather than a man-to-man. Perhaps. But Wooden wasn't about to call one now, certainly not in a game that meant nothing as far as keeping alive the UCLA dynasty was concerned.

"There was, however, a footnote to Austin Carr's finest hour," add Chapin and Prugh. "The very next weekend, an uncelebrated Illinois team threw up a zone defense that stopped Carr and beat ND."

It's strange that the authors of "The Wizard of Westwood" would accuse the winningest coach in college basketball of not always coaching to win, but then, John Wooden is a unique, complex individual.

FUN



SPONGE FACE



BAND



PICTURES

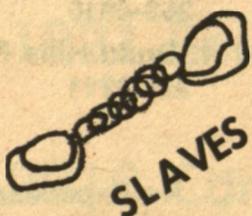


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SLAVES



CAKES

NOV. 26th

12 to 2

3 to 6

GAMES

PRIZES