November 23rd 1976

CSUSB
By Ray Byers

"Members of the ASB Senate should get priority in registration. We feel we are entitled to it and it would attract qualified people into student government...otherwise, the only thing you get out of being in student government is the "bureaucracy of being in it," Doug Cole said.

The subject under discussion at the ASB Senate meeting Nov. 16 whether the members of the senate should press their case for registration priority to enable all members of the senate to schedule their classes so they would all have a specific hour to meet when none of them would have a class to attend.

"I think we should just pick an hour when everyone is free, even if it's before or after school hours," Atkinson said. "Everyone knew the responsibility they were taking at the time, so I feel we are entitled to it and it should be nice, it was not possible. He cited a report released by the chancellor's office which stated the only thing you get out of being in it," Doug Cole said, "is a registration priority would be attractive to people, perhaps each senator should be paid $50.00 a quarter and see who they could attract.

"I think we should just pick an hour when everyone is free, even if it is before or after school hours," Atkinson said. "Everyone knew the responsibility they were taking at the time, so I feel we are entitled to it and it should be nice, it was not possible. He cited a report released by the chancellor's office which stated that priorities for special interest groups were not advisable since special interest groups make up approximately 25 percent of a college student population and all of them wanted priority in registration.

After comments by several of the senators, Deharo brought the discussion to an end when he told the members that they would not get registration priority, but if they wanted to try they could have an ad hoc committee draw up a resolution to that effect. The senators agreed to this and a committee consisting of Doug Cole as chairman, Jim Gallen, Mike Meiner and Mario Inzunza, as members was appointed.

Jim Austin, editor of the Pawprint, was at the meeting to report that the newspaper was not cooperating with the senate.

It was the consensus of the senate comments that the Pawprint should print more news and less information on candidates and local political office.

The revised code should be finished immediately. A request from the Alumni was confirmed as the chairman of the committee. An appointment of Jane Heister as President Pro Tem during any absence by Deharo.

Appointment of Jane Heister, Jim Gallon and Art Millward as permanent members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Rick Napier was appointed a member of the Senate Rules Committee and John Atkinson was confirmed as the chairman of the committee.

Approved and sent to the Appropriations Committee for action, a request from the Alumni Association for a $1,000.00 donation.

The fall quarter is almost over, and there are still positions in the ASB student government that are still unfilled. Sources within ASB have expressed concern about the small number of people seeking ASB positions. The following are some of the vacant positions waiting to be filled:

A.S.B.: Sophomore Class President: Voting member of the A.S.B. Executive Cabinet.
Student Services Committee: One (1) chairperson and seven (7) voting members. Committee responsible for all ASB student services - Book Co-op, Carpooling, and all evening services.
Sports Committee: One (1) chairperson and ten (10) voting members. Committee responsible for allocating all ASB monies for various intramural sports and purchasing sports equipment.
Student Union Committee: One (1) position available. A voting member of the committee. The Committee is responsible for all aspects of the Student Union facility.

By Ray Byers

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George M. Cohan life subject of film

The Cal State Faculty Wives Club has a self perpetuating scholarship fund which is responsible for awarding scholarships to CSUSB students totaling $300 or more annually. The club mainly finances its scholarship fund by a unique joint exchange of holiday greetings by all members of the college community, instead of sending individual greeting cards to each friend.

To participate, all staff, faculty and students are invited to send checks in care of Phyllis Blackey 19118 Knollwood Ave. Riacho 92378 or via Robert Blackey, Dent. of History, AD-140, payable to the Cal. State Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund before Dec. 10. Donations received on or before that date will ensure that names of donors will be included in the holiday greetings sent to all contributors and that donations will be dedicated to scholarship fund.

Faculty wives to conduct fund drive

That's why Bank of America has Student Representatives close by at offices near major college campuses in California. They're always students or recent graduates themselves. They know all about student banking problems. And how to solve them.

Student banking problems are different. Their bankers should be, too.
Winter registration in progress

There is still time to enroll for the winter quarter at Cal State, San Bernardino, Cheryl Weese, admissions officer for the college, announced last week.

Applications will be accepted for all undergraduate degree programs and all graduate programs except the M.S. in clinical psychology.

Prospective students whose application forms are received at the college by 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 will be given a regular priority number for registration. This helps the student to get the classes he needs.

However, new students will be accepted through the winter registration period, which is Jan. 3 and 4, Weese said.

Applicants submitting their papers after Dec. 3 must make an appointment to see Weese and will register for classes in the last period on Jan. 4.

Weese urged students interested in attending Cal. State this winter to submit their application forms (and $20 fee) immediately.

Students who need to change their schedules may also do so prior to the beginning of the quarter, Weese explained. This will help eliminate their staying out of school from the close of their semester until the beginning of the spring term at Cal. State April 4.

Mid-term high school graduates or seniors also may enroll for classes at Cal. State. Weese can explain the provisions for dual enrollment by seniors.

Special assistance for veterans recently discharged or those getting an "early out" to attend college is available from Henry White, the college's veterans affairs officer, or Rick West, the Veterans Administration representative on campus.

Individuals uncertain about their prospects for attending college and wishing some one to talk to are encouraged to contact the Center for New Directions in the Student Services Building.

Registration forms are available from the dean of students office in the Student Services Building. Informal meetings are set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14, to 13 noon, Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 11, in Room 53 of the Library Building at Cal. State, San Bernardino.

Services Building. Informal counseling is available there without the necessity of first enrolling in the college.

The Child Care Center will now continue to serve Cal. State students this winter, with pre-registration starting soon and ending Dec. 8.

Children ages 2 to 12 are cared for at a cost of 70 cents an hour. The rate is adjusted on a sliding scale for certain qualified parents.

The center is open from 7:45 a.m. until 6:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9:15 p.m., Friday. Registration forms are available from the dean of students office in the Student Services Building.

The college will be closed on Thanksgiving and also the following day.

Dean Hane, the instructor, who is mathematics coordinator for the Riverside County Schools, assures prospective students that they need not be a mathematician to take the course. Only prerequisite, and that's not official, is third grade arithmetic.

Cost for the one-unit education course is $22. Registration is at the first meeting or in advance through the Office of Continuing Education at Cal. State, San Bernardino.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

CSEA Membership meeting, 11 a.m. — Lobby Commons.

Final Exam

Thursday, Dec. 9

MECHA meeting, 12 noon, LC-500 (8).

Final Exam

Village Council meeting, 5 p.m., C-219.

Executive Cabinet meeting, 7 p.m., SS-171.

Facuity Senate meeting, 3 p.m. — LC-500 Senate.

Christian Life meeting, 12 noon, LC-276.

I.O.C. Meeting, 5 p.m., C-125.

AS Executive Cabinet meeting, 7 p.m., SS-171.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Black Students Union Meeting, 1 p.m., LC-204.

Two a.m., C-219.

Student Union meeting, 2 p.m., LC-277.

AS Executive Cabinet meeting, 7 p.m., SS-171.

Final Exam

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Christian Life meeting, 12 noon, LC-276.

I.O.C. Meeting, 5 p.m., C-125.

AS Executive Cabinet meeting, 7 p.m., SS-171.

Final Exam

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Alumni Association Annual Christmas Party, 5 p.m., C-104.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Rotary Tennis Tournament, 8 a.m., Tennis Courts.

Foreign Film, "Confessions of Felix Krull", 7 p.m., P.S. 10.

Sunday, Dec. 5

Rotary Tennis Tournament, 8 a.m., Tennis Courts.

Concert Band, 7-30 p.m., P.S. 10.

Monday, Dec. 6

Gay Student Union meeting, 2 p.m., LC-277.

Final Exam

Tuesday, Dec. 8

CSEA Membership meeting, 11 a.m. — Lobby Commons.

Final Exam

Thursday, Dec. 9

MECHA meeting, 12 noon, LC-276.

Final Exam

Friday, Dec. 10

Alumni Association Annual Christmas Party, 5 p.m., C-104.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Rotary Tennis Tournament, 8 a.m., Tennis Courts.

Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m., P.S. 10.

Sunday, Dec. 12

Mammoth Ski Trip, Meet at P.E. Parking Lot.

Monday, Dec. 13

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Opinion

Fundamental issues

By Jim Austin

Some of the more basic political issues concern things like democracy versus dictatorship, freedom versus tyranny, private interests versus the public interest, capitalism versus mixed economy versus socialism (of various stripes). The resolution of such issues is contingent upon the resolution of the more fundamental moral issues. This is why little is accomplished in political dialogue where people submerge each other with memorized facts and get nowhere.

The most basic of all moral issues is between the two theories of morality, altruism and egoism. Altruism holds that an act is morally worthy to the extent that it benefits (materially or otherwise) others. It holds that we all have a duty to others, that the obligation is binding regardless of one's wishes, desires or interests, and that selfishness is evil, to be tolerated, if at all, as a grudging concession to pragmatic considerations.

Egoism holds self interest as the purpose of morality and considers it evil to demand that action be motivated by anything else. One can think of all kinds of reasons to act in self-interest. After all, it is one's self that is enjoying the benefits. But why should anyone be altruistic? Attempts to answer that question usually break down to circular reasoning or contradiction.

Answers such as "because it's right," "because one should," "because it's a duty," etc. fall into the first category. The other kind is an appeal to self interest ("It'll make you happier!") which contradicts the assertion it's attempting to support.

Thus this most fundamental issue is not one where reasonable men may differ. Reason is entirely on the side of egoism. Indeed altruism originated from primitive times where mysticism was in full force and supernatural punishment was threatened against the disobedient (You'll roast in Hell!).

Notwithstanding all this, altruism is accepted by practically everyone as morality. Most people are unable to conceive of a different moral code. The idea that one can pursue an action motivated entirely by selfish considerations in full moral rec-

Continued on Page 5
Letters To The Editor

PawPrint defended again

Dear Editor,

More on THE ATTACK! I challenge Sydneye Moser-James to write an "original, creative, intelligent commentary" on anything and submit it to the PawPrint.

Sydneye, (Pardon the informality) where have you been for four quarters—obviously there was something in the PawPrint that maintained you as "an eager and faithful reader of each edition.

You must admit that this is not one of the more lively campuses possible because the vast majority of the students are commuters and see the PawPrint as a way of life, whatever else. This is not really the fault of the PawPrint. There is something in the PawPrint office. Since you are so easily startled, I hope that you confine your journalistic efforts to CSSCB and stay from places like UCLA, USC, UC, UCSD, even most of our other State Colleges. You would be laughed off campus.

No cries of unfair comparison, please. Our small enrollment, limited funding, and lack of a journalism department is no excuse for printing anything that will fill space. If necessary, I would rather see a smaller paper with three well written articles. What a pity the "heroic" and "heroiculate" efforts have produced so little of merit. But to each of you who responded, a big Hooray! There hasn't been this much action in the "letters" column in a long time.

To Mr. Henke: While ignoring your intended jab, I must say that it was not aware that printed vulgarity was a function of impression of disguise. As for plagiarism, I would not care if half the paper was plagiarized as long as the references and sources are listed and credit is given to the original authors. Respect for the apathy charge, I am hardly an apathetic person, but rather possess infinite patience. My waiting a year, ever hoping for a better paper, before leaping to attack should be a case in point.

To Henke and Kommander Korn: Thanks for the invitation to join the Kasso Band. Kassoing is probably more fun than badminton and won't rot your teeth. It is easy to find anything that will fill space.

If you must spell out, I wanted to know why Korn got so much coverage and the other handful of special interest people. Perhaps it is because your readers possess infinite patience. My waiting a year, ever hoping for a better paper, before leaping to attack should be a case in point.

Marilyn Goldstein

Critic rebuffs critics

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your prompt response to my letter in the Nov. 9, 1976 issue and for listing a rating of your staff members. Such a masshead is a standard component of all legitimate publications, and should never have to be requested. I also wish to commend you for the somewhat improved content of the Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 issues. They are notossilic breakthroughs by any means, but better than previous issues. The articles by Mary Martin, Kerry Kugelman, Barbara Baird, Jim Austin and even Dave Fowler's review of Three Men on a Horse (by golly, the boy is not illiterate), were interesting and reasonably well written. (Fowler should stick darlings! You think you have been...

You are a diversified group of people. Some, like you, are strictly analytical, some possess infinite patience, and some are simply failed to understand what you were saying. Perhaps the point of your articles got lost in the grease pits, but from the chemistry of plagiarism. I am certain that those "others" (i.e. mankind, race, class, nation, community, etc.) have the right to enforce altruism by defensive before liberals. If dictatorship comes to America, it won't be because of nefarious conspiracies or historical necessity. It will be because the way was prepared by altruism which strengthens the totalitarians and paralyzes resistance.

Sydneye Moser-James

The Weekly PawPrint

The Weekly PawPrint is published every Tuesday during the school year except during finals, quarter breaks and weeks with holidays. Editorial and business office is located in PS-22.

All contributions must be typed and double spaced when submitted. Letters to the editors, commentaries, and other such articles will be printed on a space available basis. All articles must be signed by the author.

Names will be printed unless otherwise specified.

All opinions expressed are those of the author.

Address all correspondence to: The Weekly PawPrint, 5550 State College Parkway, San Bernardino 92407.

Editor, Managing Editor, Photo Editor, Reporter, Photographer, Secretary: Jim Austin, Mary Martin, Barry Dial, Ray Byers, Kerry Kugelman, Robin Tulliver

The weekly Pawprint, Nov. 23, 1976 — S

Opinion

Continued from Page 4

The attitude is beyond what is considered possible to us lovely mortals. Egosism does, however, manifest itself subconsciously. Though it hasn't been expressly advocated before it was formulated by Ayn Rand, whose philosophy I have accepted, it has been implicit in any rebellion against tyranny, any demand for individual rights and any belief in self esteem, self assertion and self preservation. (As opposed to altruism which says to self denial, self abnegation, self destruction.) The statement about "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" referred to one's own life, own liberty and the pursuit of one's own happiness.

While virtually all political movements lay claim to altruism, the most consistent exponents thereof are the advocates of totalitarian dic- tatorships (commies, Nazis, etc.). If, as altruism holds, a person's duty is to serve others, then it would follow that the "others" have the moral right to demand service from him. And further, those who speak in the name of those "others" (i.e. mankind, race, class, nation, community, etc.) have the right to enforce their demands at gunpoint. (There are no objective standards for determining who the "true" spokespersons are.)

Anything can be demanded, including one's life. After all, the highest virtue of altruism is to give one's life for others. Why can't those representing the "others" simply take it? There's another word which describes this situation: slavery.

Because practically all people regard altruism as the moral ideal those who are consistent are at a moral advantage over those who aren't. Those on the extreme left who want to enforce altruism by "direct action" (murder, kidnap, terror, dictatorship) feel morally superior to liberals who want to "do it through the system," and who abjectly apologize for their very existence because they are the extremists. And conservatives who believe that people do have a duty to others but should be free not to do it are always on the moral defensive before liberals. If dictatorship comes to America, it won't be because of nefarious conspiracies or historical necessity. It will be because the way was prepared by altruism which strengthens the totalitarians and paralyzes resistance.

KCKC presents in concert

TUESDAY—NOV. 23
8 P.M.

WILLIE NELSON
plus Rusty Weir
and Johnny Paycheck

SWING AUDITORIUM
San Bernardino

TICKETS:
$7.00 $6.00 $5.00 Orange Show
Ticket Agency

The weekly Pawprint, Nov. 23, 1976 — S
CLASSIFIEDS

DUPLEX APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, washer-dryer hookups,吃到 at end of the month. Open to good tenants, no smokers. Contact Mrs. Brown at 213-1234.

ROOMS FOR RENT
- Single rooms available in large, clean, quiet house. Includes utilities. Contact Mike at 555-6666.
- Shared apartment available for three people. Contact Sarah at 444-9999.

WANTED
- Desperately needed: a roommate to share a 2-bedroom apartment. Must be clean and quiet. Contact John at 333-7777.

FREE
- Lost: A black cat. Last seen near the campus library. Reward offered. Contact Animal Control at 888-9999.
- Found: A lost dog. Contact the campus lost and found office at 777-8888.

EVENTS
- Auditorium Series: "A Night at the Symphony," March 1, 7:30 p.m. Ticket price: $20, students $10. Contact Ticket Office at 333-4444.
- Live Band Week: Every Tuesday night in the student center. Free to all students. Contact Student Activities Office at 888-9999.

RENTALS
- Apartments for Rent: Two bedroom, two bathroom, fully furnished. Contact Property Management at 555-3333.
- Houses for Rent: Three bedroom, two bathroom, central location. Contact Home Rentals at 444-2222.

ADVERTISE WITH US
- Advertise your event or service now! Contact Classifieds Department at 555-3333.

 Classifieds

Swine flu shots

The Student Health Center is offering free Swine Flu vaccinations to all students, faculty, and staff. The shots are given during the following hours for the duration of the quarter:

- Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

For more information or to schedule your appointment, contact the Student Health Center at 555-3333.

Swine flu vaccinations are safe and effective. They help protect you and those around you from the flu. Please consider getting vaccinated!

Bd. of trustees

The Board of Trustees will meet November 30 - December 1, 1976, at 400 Golden Shore, I. P. Reisch. Sessions will be in the Trustees Conference Center Auditorium unless otherwise indicated.

- September 29 - October 1, 1976: Committee on Finance; Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 1:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m.
- October 3-5, 1976: Joint Meeting of Committees on Educational Policy and Faculty and Staff Affairs; Monday, 9:00 a.m.; Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.; Thursday, 9:00 a.m.; Friday, 1:00 p.m.
- October 26-28, 1976: Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs; Monday, 9:00 a.m.; Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

Folklore Productions & the UCR Barn

Coffeehouse presents: A night of the world's finest flatpicking guitarists.

DOC AND MERLE WATSON

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS JIM RINGER & MARY MCCASLIN
Sunday, December 5
8:00 P.M.
$3.00

UC Riverside Gymnasium
Tickets at all mutual ticket agencies. Universal's Records in Riverside, The Folk Music Center in Claremont, The UCR Commons, and at the door (if available). For ticket information call 797-5310.

Miscellaneous

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

The following statements are for the month of November 1976.

1. Revenue:
   - Tuition and Fees: $2,682
   - Grants: $667,582
   - Investment and Interest Income: $14,828

2. Expenses:
   - Salaries and Wages: $250,825
   - Supplies: $33,605
   - Rent and Utilities: $4,614

3. Net Change in Fund Balances:
   - Total Increases: $22,282
   - Total Decreases: $17,603
   - Net Change: $4,689

4. Endowment Fund:
   - Total Endowment: $2,682

5. Plant Fund:
   - Total Plant: $22,282

6. Fund Balances:
   - Total Fund Balances: $765,823

7. Liabilities and Fund Balances:
   - Total Liabilities: $22,282
   - Net Change in Fund Balances: $4,689

8. Current Liabilities:
   - Total Current Liabilities: $22,282

9. Net Change in Liabilities:
   - Total Current Liabilities: $4,689

10. Total Fund Balances:
    - Total Fund Balances: $765,823

11. Current Assets:
    - Total Current Assets: $22,282

12. Fixed Assets:
    - Total Fixed Assets: $250,825

13. Net Change in Financial Condition:
    - Total Increases: $22,282
    - Total Decreases: $17,603
    - Net Change: $4,689

14. Fiscal Year Ending:
    - Total Income: $773,501
    - Total Expenses: $750,819
    - Net Increase (Decrease): $22,682

15. Financial Statement:
    - Total Liabilities and Fund Balances: $765,823

16. Financial Statement for the Month Ending:
    - Total Income: $1,416
    - Total Expenses: $1,416
    - Net Increase (Decrease): $0
Mozart to be featured

A Mozart piece described by the late Einstein as "a fountain of spirits and fresh invention" will be featured in a Cal State, San Bernardo concert Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28.

The program of music by the Gambar Orchestra will begin at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences building. Dr. Richard Saylor, Cal State Music professor, is the conductor.


"The second movement was so personal in concept, so completely individual in character" that he was unable to play it and asked for a revision.

It's the original version that will be performed, with Candice Mitchell as soloist.

Mitchell entered Cal State as a freshman a year ago. While at San Bernardo High School, she was a member of the all Southern California High School Honor Band. She plays with the San Bernardino Symphony and last spring was a member of the Redlands Bowl Orchestra.

The first performance of "Partitions," a composition by Dr. Saylor, Cal State dean of humanities, will also be performed, with Candice Mitchell as soloist.

The collection includes books with beautiful illustrations, such as those on Greek mythology with fine line etchings, and a small volume, "Seasame and Lilies" by John Ruskin, with exquisite calligraphy and delicately hand-painted flowers.

There are a number of small handbound books, many oversized books, limited editions of well known 20th century authors and 96 volumes of a French text, "Societs des Ancien Textes Francais," dating from 1876.

"Usually this text comes on the market in one or two volumes at a time. To see a close-to-complete set is really surprising," Switzer said.

Total value of the collection has soon as it is cataloged.

Books at Cal State may be looked at or read in the library by the general public and may be taken out by other teachers and students under special circumstances.

PET CANDLE®
Florida’s Answer to the Pet Rock.
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110 Giraldia Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134
Small $1.00 plus 50c postage & handling
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Large $3.00 plus 95c postage & handling

Name
Address
City State Zip

The weekly Pawprint, Nov. 23, 1974 — 7

HELP WANTED
"How to Make $9 to $16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

$3 plus 50c postage and handling.

The Morgan Press
308 South Dixie
W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

The Morgan Press, 1974

Mozart being sold. Race’s tavern, 1 year old, almost college Mr. Pinkball arcade and SAGTA reference hall; for a profit. The tavern was the home of colorful characters, several city sports teams, car rallies, and numerous affairs. Opening in the dead of winter, the tavern’s leg count quickly increased; because of the high points of its time.

Transferred. Alan Apathy, 21+,
Richard Saylor, Cal State Music Physical Sciences building. Dr. she finished high school in the mid-80s and brother and sister, mythology, folk literature, poetry and fairy tales. She taught for life among classic figures in this quiet and introspective. When a Mozart piece described by Adhyatmanabha, 22, Mid-

CSCSB acquires Heltzel book collection

Even as a child Henrietta Heltzel was quiet and introspective. When she finished high school in the midst of Dr. Pangrand, Apathy feared an unpleasant future. He alleged career and condemned him to acuity would badly damage his administration and an incompetent personality.

When arrested, Pootta “Sam” Kothayamabhas, 22, Mid-

Spanish so she could be closer to these figures. Every day for 40 years she fell to their depths of despair and rose to their heights of acclivity.

When Henrietta died at her sister’s home in Pasadena in 1974, she left a collection of 1,410 books, which she had purchased from publishers over the world and dating from 1620. Dorothy Heltzel, who then moved to Corona, contacted the library at Cal State, San Bernardo, which acquired the collection.

"This is an extremely valuable collection, one formed with care and attention," said Dr. Richard Switzer, Cal State dean of humanities.

Collections like this are becoming harder to find and acquire because of the increase in educational institutions which want them, said Switzer."

"I only wish I had seen it before the college did — I’d have bought it first," Switzer said.

The Heltzel collection includes books with beautiful illustrations, such as those on Greek mythology with fine line etchings, and a small volume, "Seasame and Lilies" by John Ruskin, with exquisite calligraphy and delicately hand-painted flowers.

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PET CANDLE comes to you with complete set of operating instructions to train your PET CANDLE to sit up, stand, light up, and fly.

Available in Small, Medium, and Large Sizes.

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110 Giraldia Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134
Small $1.00 plus 50c postage & handling
Medium $2.00 plus 75c postage & handling
Large $3.00 plus 95c postage & handling

Name
Address
City State Zip

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$3 plus 50c postage and handling.

The Morgan Press
308 South Dixie
W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

The Morgan Press, 1974
GOLF RESULTS

AMATEUR DIVISION:
The "Boys from Dover" had trouble getting their putters out of their bags during this year's tourney.

There were no complaints from the library's own "Hardy Boys," who took honors in this year's division.

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION:
Monte Pearson (18) and Andy Carey (18.5) led the dubious "Boys," taking honors in this year's tourney.

Monte, who doubles as a baseball glove in the off season, had no trouble with his putter and this led to a squeaker victory over Andy. Way to hang, Andy.

IN SEARCH OF "BIG FOOT"
You won't have to go to Mammoth to find "big foot"; there will be "big foot" doing a number of interesting things. Skiing, sauna, jacuzzi, watching girls, watching guys (and whatever these last two lead to) are just a few of the "groovy" activities you can "get off" on.

To information on equipment to bring, lift ticket prices, etc., contact Joe "Big Foot" Long in P.E. 124, extension 7564.

FOOTBALL

Well, the lord again outscored all of our teams in both leagues, as all of the games were rained out.

If the skies are cloudy on Thursday, please go to P.E. 124 where our intramural director, and part-time religious leader, will be passing out St. Christophers, Stars of David and assorted other paraphernalia, the use of which may, hopefully, assure fair weather.

This week starts the play-offs. The games include:

PANTAIWAIST
M. M. Goods vs. EBA's
Grabbers vs. Cougars

BLACK AND BLUE
Geeks vs. Headhunters
Raiders vs. Mickey Mouse Club
Go to it, kiddies!!

JIMMY THE FREAK'S
FEARLESS FORECASTS
PANTAIWAIST
1. M. M. Goods vs. EBA's
The Rober "Butt Plug" Odle and Ron "Letter to the Editor" Henke will just annihilate the EBA's led by (?). M. M. Goods by 18 points.
2. Grabbers vs. Cougars
The Cougars look good after a hard week of practice and are going to beat Diane's Dormie Grabbers by 6 points.

BLACK AND BLUE
1. Geeks vs. Headhunters
Ron Miller and Ivan Glass are going to have a big day unless Gene Idarit gets some help on defense. As for the Headhunter offense... Geeks by 14 pts.
2. Mickey Mouse Club vs. Raiders
Two big physical teams, this game will be rough. But, the M. M. Commodores on defense, all of which led to this one-sided final score.

"B" LEAGUE

The Commodores led by Battling Bruce, the less than lovely Mike Hughes and Frank "Leaper" Rengal lost to the J.D.L. in 3 straight games last week.

Jim "Twinkle Toes" Roessler and the young and innocent Jim Given provided the offense, while Connie "Animal" Myers ace up the Commodores on defense, all of which led to this one-sided affair.

Next week we will see the Chicago Bulls led by Hatless Gene Garver and Larry "Crab" Kramer against the unspeakable I Don't Cares, a team that is not led at all.

BOONIE'S TOURNAMENT OF TALENT
Results: The "Boys from Dover" had trouble getting their putters out of their bags during this year's tourney.

Monte, who doubles as a baseball glove in the off season, had no trouble with his putter and this led to a squeaker victory over Andy. Way to hang, Andy.

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