attended by Jeanette and Princess are Geoff to get to the bleachers for the annual Homecoming parade around the football field. The Panthers 16-7 all day, with the selling of over 200 balloons. School was dismissed at 1:45 p.m. to allow students to get to the bleachers for the annual Homecoming parade around the football field. The Panthers 16-7 all day, with the selling of over 200 balloons.

At this time, the Federalist staff would like to extend a special thanks to everyone who made the event possible.

New Additions to the Hami Team

The Fed staff has been very busy working on preparation for the successful 50th Jubilee Birthday Party. Due to this and the changing of print shop teachers, the second issue of the Federalist has been considerably delayed. For this we apologize.

Please meet these new faces at Hamilton.

Mrs. Connie Williamson is Hamilton’s newest addition to the Science Department and Bio-med program. Mrs. Williamson comes to us mostly recently from four years at the Area 4 Alternative School. Her teaching record includes two years at Newbridge private High School and seven years as principal of Ramon High (Seven Seconds ‘Roon), both in Beverly Hills.

In addition to Bio-med, Mrs. Williamson has taught health, biology, and physics. During school she’ll be found residing in Room 434. But in her spare time, she enjoys dancing with the U.C.L.A. Folk Dancing Club.

Mrs. Williamson works at Alpine Village as part of a German Folk dancing team.

Mrs. Williamson has two children and lives near Hamilton. She commented that she likes the Hamilton students and plans to be here for quite a while.

Mr. Robert Jurkowitz, English 10 and Repertory Theatre teacher, comes to us from Oxxville Wright Junior High School in Westchester, where he directed schools. Born in New York, he graduated from City College where he received his B.A. in English and masters degree in Communication Arts. The reason he entered the field is because of his enormous interest in theater. One of his goals at Hamilton is to establish a public speaking class. With this class, students can enter competitions that pay for college expenses. He finds students and the faculty very friendly and helpful. His hobbies include jogging, theater, reading, biking and traveling.

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Mrs. Martha Carter, special day class teacher, comes to us from Edgemont Hospital School where she has worked for a long time. Born in Tulare, California, she is married and has three children. She graduated from U.C.L.A., U.C. Berkeley and California Lutheran’s College. Her hobbies include reading, hiking and gardening. She says Hamilton has a nice atmosphere and finds the faculty and students very friendly and helpful. One of her goals as a teacher is to raise the self-esteem of her students.

Roberta Jones, ROP Hospital Occupations teacher, comes to us from Jordan Occupation Center in Los Angeles. She is married and has a 6 year old son. Born in Maryland, she attended Providence School of Sandusky, Ohio, Ohio State and U.C.L.A. where she received her teaching credentials. Being a registered nurse, she has a masters degree in Health Occupations Management. She likes the students here and finds the faculty very helpful and friendly. Her hobbies include painting, cooking, reading, gardening and traveling. Although we has worked in the health field for quite a long time, she finds her job of teaching very rewarding and satisfactory.

Many students arriving the first day of school were surprised to learn that Mrs. Johnson, 12th Grade Counselor, would not be here at Hamilton this year. In her place, Sharon Yofan counsels 12th graders with names from M through Z. Mrs. Yofan has spent a year counseling at U.C.L.A. and since 1973, has been a counselor at the elementary school level. But her counseling career is not limited to education. Mrs. Yofan is licensed as a Marriage Family Counselor and psychotherapist and until recent years has maintained a private practice in that field. Understandably so, Mrs. Yofan said that she’s found her first few months rather hectic but commented that she is impressed by Hamilton students and how they relate to one another.
College Feels the Arrows of Reaganhood

by Jeff Raskin

It's no secret that college expenses have risen dramatically and continue to rise. But, beginning this fall, we're not only going to be hit with the largest increases ever reported—upwards of 13%-but also the first major reduction in federal aid in thirty years. Government-backed education loans will not only be reduced and made harder to obtain, but they also have an increased interest rate from 9.14% to 9.24%. Direct grants to students, Social Security education benefits and job-training support for students under the CETA Program will also feel the impact of the Reagan Administration's attempts to limit government spending. Thus, low-and-middle income families are going to find it increasingly difficult to send their children to college or a university. Decreases in educational endowments may help our economy now, but how will it stand in the future when the college students of today are forced to compensate?

The Guaranteed Student Loan program was initially set up as a system in which the federal government would provide low-interest money to college students that would be paid off after the student had graduated from college. But, as is seemingly always the "American Way," a good thing became too good. Wealthy families began borrowing the low-interest dollars and investing them in high-yield treasury bills and long-term investments. Now, when the low-and-middle income families need the money the most, they are going to find it increasingly difficult to obtain. "We are going back to an old-time philosophy," says Kathleen Little, Director of Financial Aid at U.C. Santa Cruz. "If you think the education is important, you make sacrifices." That's fine, but what about the many American families who can't make those sacrifices?

Our country will invariably suffer any time education money is cut. Increasing military and defense spending at the expense of education it has existed before. The military needs trained people with educated minds in order to operate their sophisticated equipment while the government needs intelligent men and women to properly run our country. So, for the sanctity of our nation and for the prospects of a prosperous future, let us temporarily put aside our MX Missiles, our Space Shuttles and the B-1 Bomber while we concentrate on keeping our university system from sinking into oblivion.

Birth of a Warrior

by Steve Elster

As the school year began, I found myself in the same predicament as I always do at the start of a new term: all of the classes I had signed up for at the end of the last semester had once again avoided showing up anywhere in my schedule. After nutrition, I made my way to the 12th Grade Center. Seventeen students and two periods later, it was my turn to speak with my counselor.

"Mr. Jefferson, my schedule is all screwed up. What happened to the A.P. Physics course I signed up for? Where's English Literature and Marine Biology and A.P. Spanish? I didn't get one class that I wanted."

"Well Steve, it's like this. We administrators felt that the needs of more Hamilton students could be better met by dropping all of the advanced courses, thereby freeing more teachers for remedial instruction and tutoring for the Sharp, Write and Topics tests. All the courses you mentioned would have been taught by teachers who are now serving this function. Mr. Michaels teaches the "Introduction to the Times Tables" course. Mrs. Glickstein instructs the "JANET and Mark" and "JANET and Mark: Book II," and "The Alphabet: Letters A Through G" classes. Mr. Strauford is now head of the health and hygiene department and Mr. Grant leads six of Hamilton's E.S.L. classes. "What's the matter? Don't you like the classes I programmed you into? I gave you some easy ones so you can relax in your senior year like you're supposed to."

"But Mr. Jefferson, I have five shop classes. What good are they going to do me at Berkeley next year?"

"That's one of the minor problems of this system. Hamilton has so few students who go on to college that we don't know what to do with the ones who do. If you're unhappy with what you have, I can mix in a few periods of tutoring and Yankee service, maybe even some work experience."

"But I had been hoping to get some tough, challenging courses this year. Isn't high school supposed to be a place to further one's education?"

"Ha, Steve. You're such a joke. You don't go to high school to get an education, you go to get a diploma. Now listen, if you insist upon having those advanced courses, I can give you a list of the classes offered at Beverly's night school."

"Fine, Mr. Jefferson. Just one more question. Do you know of any cheap real estate in the Westwood area?"

Are we on the verge of a civil war?

by Michael Gans

No, this isn't the famed football or basketball challenge. This is a challenge of people—of Easterners and Westerners. This is the challenge I faced personally this past summer while working in a warehouse and freighting about Boston. At first, I was treated as a true foreigner: "Hey, get a load of this, a Californian." I was immediately bombarded with questions that ran the gamut from "How did you get all those medals?" to "Were the Beach Boys right?" I answered in order, "I don't know," and "Yes, the Beach Boys were right!" After a casual conversation or two, I started to get the negative stuff. I was approached from all sides with statements like, "I would never go to California. It's smug city."

I believe the Eastonians are too hung up on Florida and Bermuda to appreciate the natural beauty of California's golden coast. I tried to defend myself maladly by putting down Boston's "Constitutional Zone" and by saying that the song is spurs in the Southland-a white lie, maybe! While walking on Brattle Street in Harvard Square, across from the college, I was sneered at vehemently by three boys wearing "Go Home Tourist" T-shirts. I don't think my "Go Brains" T-shirt helped any.

Boston is not the only city which contains citizens prejudiced against the West Coast. New Yorkers make many attacks on us as well. No, not everyone hates us, but we do have enemies. Since I have no reason to dislike Easterner's, I didn't take the time to make fun of the way they talk, or dress, etc., but, in everyday conversation, I hear people bad mouth New York and the whole East Coast. I don't think we are on the verge of civil war, but tempers are running high, unnecessarily.

Voice of the People

by Jeff Raskin

Since the beginning of our judicial system, men have been the sole holders of votes on the Supreme Court. Recently, President Reagan moved not only to eliminate Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman to serve on the Court.

Sandra Day O'Connor is Senior: I think it's absolutely no reason why a woman should not be chosen as a member of the Supreme Court. I think people are making too big an issue of the whole thing! If a person is qualified and she is going to do just as well, whether man or woman, they should be chosen. I feel President Reagan made a good and justifiable decision in nominating Sandra Day O'Connor to hold a seat on the Supreme Court.

Paul Bright: Junior: President Reagan's nomination to the Supreme Court Justice because she is the best qualified. Being a woman has nothing to do with her abilities. The Federalist raised this point saying Reagan made an "excessively curious move" nominating O'Connor. Her nomination was no stone thrower than naming any other qualified person. Because she is a woman is no reason to consider her nomination dubious. Why are men judged on qualifications? It's time society judges men on merits.

Card Mays: Senior: I am very glad that Ms. O'Connor has been appointed for justice. Though I didn't necessarily agree with all of her conservative opinions, it is time for a woman to be on the bench. It is one more step towards showing everyone that women have as much of a right to be on this man's court as to man to undertake any endeavor either sex wants.

Question: Now that Mrs. O'Connor has been confirmed and is in the seat of her tenure, what is your opinion of her and this controversial issue?

Hobart Rodriquez: Junior: I think that President Reagan must have made a good decision in nominating Mrs. O'Connor. I personally believe in equal rights and I think that if Mrs. O'Connor fills all the requirements for the job, she should have it. I don't see why controversy is necessary. Times are changing. Now I don't recommend that everything, but you can give way to some things.
**Lunching Around**

By Michael Gan

At the end of the year, in the eleventh and twelfth grades here at Hamilton, there are just one thing in mind—their identity with home and the tasks they have. The privilege of the privilege pass becomes a necessity and students scramble to get them. Students receive their pass, plans are made to use them in advance as to where they will eat.

There are a variety of places Hami students frequent. To start with, the Worldwide favorite, Duyck's, at 3912 B. Ave. Prices reasonable, lunches are sold to the two to three dollar range. This haunt is quite popular. Meaning is the same and students may find more friends on their report card than they had expected.

Moving closer to Hamilton, Harts, which is located on the corner of Robertson and National Boulevards, specializes in American, Mexican, and even Chinese food. Great prices. Prices are reasonable and Harts can be walked in to a more casual treatment.

As we move north on Robertson, students can now munch at AT's Bistro, 651 N. Robertson Blvd. As one of the best places in the area, AT's is Will's Donut House where Hamiltonians enjoy eating in their famous brown "rings of calories."

Moving on, Marty's, a junior military restaurant can be reached in just three or four minutes. Marty's, located at the corner of Overland and Melrose Aves., is a very casual place. The menu is non-existant, but the food is plentiful and satisfying, and the service is friendly and unhurried.

For those students interested in a spicy treat, I suggest Tao Bell on Robertson St. This features a hearty Burrito Supreme filled with everything but the kitchen sink.

As students return to the campus, parking becomes a problem (as usual) at students' cars. We find that Hamiltonians will congregate, all the hassles are worth it, because eating is a number one priority at Hamilton.

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**Women's Fashion 81**

by Jeff Fiskin

The big news in men's fashion for the upcoming season is a very casual and comfortable look that will return to the classics. Traditional styling, utilizing a blend of softness and sportswear elements combined with durable versatility will find its way into a more casual and relaxed look. Those fibers begin to take their run in the fashion world. The marriage of the Rutland and lively plaids and Oxford and lively plaids will continue to be offered, ranging the man's wardrobe this fall.

The trend away from the classics to the more casual side, also shows in the growing variety of colors. Button-down shirts (Boys: $22-30), Men's: $52-$65) will continue to be purchased. Tailored shirts (boys $35), sheffield wool sweaters ($65) and crew necks ($35) will once again be sold. Also new, for the fall of '81 are chino pants ($40), wool sweaters ($35), cashmere collared sweaters ($50) and an entirely new line of bell-bottoms.

An ook for GIORGIO ARMANI, first line of signature sportswear featuring the "Giorgio Armani Eagle," Thick cotton, long sleeve polo shirts ($47.50-$55), sweatshirts ($45), sportshirts ($45) and pullover and cardigan sweaters ($50) in earthy tones highlight the collection. It looks like an exciting year and military shirts ($42-$46) will continue to be offered, but big interest is in the new styles.

POLO by RALPH LAUREN: The big news in this fall's new "Roughwear" selection. Country jeans in navy, tan, brown and black, contrast Netherlands shirts ($54), corduroy ($45-$65) and military shirts ($50)

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**The Great Preppy Handbook to the Ivy League Image**

by George Spavelin

"Hey, Rock-Mono about all the preppy junk? It's kinda dumb you know? Kinda think someone should write a book about me. about us. man, about us cool dudes.."

Hey, someone has written a book called "The Preppy Handbook." Answers to the questions of how to dress, what to buy, how to hang out and what to do, is available. This book is the bible of the Ivy League and will guide the student through the fall.

The GREAT HE wears a black shirt over a Green and Dead T-shirts over clammy skin. He also wears a pair of sunglasses for protecting eyes of the eyes still open...He goes to the Kennedy Space Center. THE NERD carries a roll of black electrical tape for mending the cracks made in his glasses frames when he walks into walls. He decorates his apartment with a centerfold from National Geographic, a medal for spelling in the third grade and a pair of brown corrective glasses. Already, the preppies are rallying to protest. "I'll never have a book defining my bookshelf," huffs an indigent Polo Lauren Lacoste. In a telephone interview, he said that he owns 15 Lacoste shirts and occasional ones he wears the same one on non-secular days because "preppies don't wear."

Lacoste attacks the new anti-preppy handbook as "stupid" and says he doesn't understand why anyone would want to be a preppy, freaking, jock or nerd. He points out that the original preppy bible was nothing simple at preppies, but at aspiring prep-types eager to change their images from bus league to Ivy League.

"It's all a matter of appearances," he says. All it takes to stop being a preppy is to take the garage out of your hair. A need can become a preppie simply by opening his mouth when he speaks, clearing up his acne and wearing liner green. A freak could carry a monogrammed briefcase. And a jock would have to have a little cosmetic surgery to have his nose seam removed.

Although the anti-prep handbook is already being displayed on the front counters of area bookstores, sales seem to be slow. But be wary. Expect! ExpreEs and jocks aren't exactly known for their literary appetites.

"I think the book stinks," says Rod Cummings, a senior at Hamilton High and a part-time clerk at Robinson's department store. "Greasers and preppies are not the base of American society," he says, adding he has sold more alligator shirts and monogrammed socks than sweat shirts and t-shirts. Still when one considers the power of trends and fads, the book seems a sure-fire best seller. After all, if an H.I.P. Cat book made it to the best seller list recently, it seems inevitable that the H-I-P-Preppy-Handbook will join in the happy success story. However, the success of cats isn't relevant. Cats are a lot more interesting than preppies.
Vikings Couldn't Conquer, 27-0

Monroe embarrassed in game for charity
by Brad Wilder

Although it was a game played with penalties, (Hamilton 10 for 105 yards and Monroe 10 for 110), the Yankees dismantled the Monroe Vikings 27-0 in their final non-leaguer.

Starting out with a scoreless first-quarter, the Yankees put seven points on the board with 6:38 to go in the second. Place kicker Kevin Sugar netted field goal as the endzone sliding back Keith Lewis (12 rushes for 34 yards) and a good point after by Oscar Gomez.

With just 1:40 to go until half time, defensive end Maxie Williams intercepted a Viking pass, running it 55 yards to give the Yankees a 13-0 lead at half time, extra point by Gomez blocked.

Hani quarterback Chuck Price (7 of 13 for 126 yards) passed off to flashy wide receiver Stephen Baker (4 receptions for 2 touchdowns) in the endzone for a third quarter score.

Price as a Yankee center and is now part of head coach David Lertzman’s new backfield. Hamilton took a 20-0 lead digging a hole which Monroe could not climb out of.

With 5:56 left in the third period, Pedro Sessačko’s 46-yard field goal attempt fell short, giving Monroe a shot at six points. But shortly after the Yankees recovered a Monroe fumble on its own 29, Hamilton failed to score on that drive. Field goal attempt missed the third quarter.

Florida’s first score came in fourth from Chuck Price with a 29 yard pass to Stephen Baker with a good extra point giving Hamilton a 27-0 lead with 11:52 to go in the third.

After the game, coach Dave Lertzman said, “I ought to leave that score on the board for the night.”

Toilers Blot Yanks Record

Toiler Back Jackson tramples Yankees
by Brad Wilder

"I think their line defeated our line...they just did a better job," commented coach Dave Lertzman after the final score loss. Toilers 26-0.

Week later, making Hamilton’s league record even at 1-1.

Punishments at crucial points, a bad day for G.H. Chuck Price (7 of 15 for 151 yards), questionable refereeing, and Manual runningback Andrew Jackson (13 rushes for 178 yards and 3 touchdowns in the first half alone) led the Yankees to defeat. Jackson rushed for 232 total yards for the game.

Jackson led the team, six points in the lead, lead only nine seconds into the fourth, with 1 yard points.

With 6:09 left in the first period, Jackson made the second of his two TD’s with a 20-yard rush into the endzone giving Manual a 12-3 lead. The point attempt failed.

6:01 into the second period Jackson struck again with an explosive 62-yard run. Oscar Gomez put up his second field goal putting the score at 14-6 at halftime.

Manual scored a 30-yard rush with 4:48 to go in the fourth quarter to give the final score, 24-6 in favor of Manual.

Nevers Perfect Record — Looking For City Crown

by Kevin Sugar

Tennis team goes to playoffs. The Hamilton Sheiks have once again succeeded in winning the Mid-City League Championship, and with just one game left against Los Angeles High School. Their 13-0 record gained them a place in playoffs once again.

It has been an extraordinary season for the Sheiks with their 13-0 record, they destroyed teams by such incredible scores, as 8-0 against Washington High! School on Oct. 6.

There have been some super additions to the tennis team this year.

With the addition of junior, Beth Bouldin, senior Bobbie Bond, and senior Donna Rostagno, playing third singles, they have added a bit of strength to an already fine Hamilton Tennis Team.

The fantastic season of the Hamilton GIA grants Team began with the 8-0 win over Washington High School on Oct. 6. Vas Nays then won the season game on Oct. 9 with excellent performances from Lisa Ziff, first singles, beating her opponent 8-3. Glennas Moore, second singles, beat her opponent 8-0 and Donna Rostagno, beating her opponent 6-3.

Combined efforts by the doubles team of Donna Campile and Susie Mitchell, edged out their opponents with 8-7 in, with one tiebreaker, Bobbie Jo Shapiro and Glenda Miranda had an 8-4 win over their opponents. Chatsworth hosted Hamilton on Oct. 13, and once again combined efforts by the Netters brought a 5-3 win to Hamilton. Oct. 14 brought Monroe to Hamilton and the Netters turned them away with a 6-2 victory. Hollywood then played host to Hamilton, but the relentless team beat Hollywood 8-0. Fairfax took their win on their home court, but once again Hamilton pulled through with a 9-1 victory. Manual Arts took their first shot on Oct.27. They were also turned away with a fantastic 7-2 victory by the girls. Belmont hosted Hamilton on Oct. 29, but just like the other’s, the team showed no mercy with a 7-1 victory. On Nov. 2, Hamilton hosted Los Angeles. Even playing with a handicap, Hamilton still pushed L.A. out of the way in a 5-3 win. In that game the first tiebreaker, both won by Hamilton. Nov. 5 brought Hollywood to Hamilton to be beaten 7-1 fairly once again face Hamilton on Nov. 13. At Hamilton and once again they were turned away with 7-1 Hamilton victory. Nov.12 brought another quick 7-1 victory by the girls. Belmont made their second attempt to try, and for the second time, they were destroyed with an 8-0 win. Belmont made their second attempt this time hosted by Hamilton, but met the same fate as Hamilton won with an 8-0 score the Hamilton GIA Tennis team looks very strong to take the City Championship.