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Fed Sponsors Exhibit

MULTICULTURAL HOLIDAY DISPLAY



Volunteers work on the J.S.U. exhibit.

Photo: Mike Cohen

A Multi-Cultural Holiday exhibit was held in the foyer of the main building from Friday, December 9 through Friday, December 16, in order to help students appreciate the various holidays celebrated during this time of year.

The Federalist Staff, sponsor of this event, put up and decorated a Christmas Tree. The ornaments for the tree were contributed by the student body and former classes of Art department chairperson, Mrs. Ellen Grim. Mrs. Joan O'Brien's Design class made decorations for an eight foot wire tree made in Mr. Don Erwin's Metal Shop class.

The Jewish Student Union organized the exhibit for Chanukah mously to sponsor the activity and in the showcase itself. Some of the items shown were dreidels, a Star of David, and Menorahs, age old symbols of Chanukah.

The Asian Club elected to use the second showcase for their display of the Asian New Year.

As their contribution to the holiday showing, Mexican students brought Pinatas.

"We haven't had any kind of holiday display since 1970", commented Mr. George Hedges, Journalism advisor, "The staff voted unanimously to sponsor the activity."

The idea was approved by Mr. Paul Schwartz of Area D and Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, Principal.



Asian club displays New Year greeting cards and artifacts.



Members of the Fed Staff putting the final touches on the Christmas tree.

Photo: Mike Cohen



Craig Landis, Student Body Vice President and Beth Becker, Student Body President admire the J.S.U. display.

Special thanks to this year's Yearbook Staff and sponsor for outstanding photos used in our coverage of the Homecoming royalty & many other stories.
The Fed

NEWS BRIEFS

WINTER CONCERT

This year's annual Winter Concert will be held Wednesday, January 25 at 8pm in the auditorium. Featured will be performances by the band, the chorus and selected soloists.

Under the direction of Mr. Peter Osbaldeston the concert will include various classical selections including the band's major work the "Jeremiah Clark Suite". The price of the show will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Children are admitted free.

YOUTH COUNCIL

Los Angeles City Youth Council is seeking new members. You must attend two meetings each month and various committees are now forming. Information can be obtained by calling City Hall, or by writing to: Youth Advisory Council Membership Committee, Office of Youth Development, City Hall, Room 2100

200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
SKI CLUB

This year's ski club has planned many trips with the hope that this season will be a long one. Among them are a one week trip to Bogus Basin, Idaho; two weekend trips to Utah. Members are given trip discounts. Dues are \$3 for the whole year. Contact Ms. Schumacher or club President Lewis Rudski for more details.

ART CONFERENCE HELD

Art instructors from all L.A. City schools recently attended a holiday art demonstration and conference at Charnock Rd. Elementary School.

Hamilton art teachers submitted work from their classes and observed demonstrations made by other schools. Mrs. O'Brien displayed samples of calligraphy and ceramics, Mr. Berg showed his classes zolitropes, and Mrs. Grim showed samples of serape weaving and avocado seed pins.

Students Explore Careers



This group of Hamilton students attended the Career Expo field trip to the Modeling agency.

Forty Hamilton students toured Southern California's oldest school of charm, modeling and personal development on a Career Exposure Field Trip sponsored by Career Advisor Dean Hanson early this month.

The students, accompanied by Mr. Hanson and Mrs. Robert Zweigler, PTSA President, were treated to a special lecture which featured modeling, TV commercial and fashion careers.

The purpose of the Career Exposure program is to allow students

to expand their views of career opportunities. In addition, students are given a chance to visit and talk to people working at jobs that are of interest to them.

Other Career Exposure field trips which have already been completed this semester included visits to TRW Space Systems, Redondo Beach; Prudential Insurance Co., Woodland Hills; Western Electric Co., City of Commerce; and International Airport facilities will be scheduled for the spring semester.

Sophomores Hold Picnic, apple sale

by Michele Wruble

The football field was the location for the tenth grade picnic held Wednesday, November 30 during lunch. Many tenth graders brought their lunches, bought candied and caramel apples at .50 cents apiece and participated in games.

The two-legged race was first, followed by the water balloon toss and then the potato sack race. Winners of the races were awarded free apples, and leftover apples went on sale the following day on the outdoor stage.

The picnic was organized by the tenth grade officers: Stacy Codikow, president; Leslie Weiss, vice-president; Wendy Ellyn; treasurer; Melissa Evans, secretary; and representatives Steven Becker, Kenny Chawkins, Jennifer Underwood and Robin Wizan. Along with the officers was the cabinet consisting of Joyce Colker, Susan Hochman, Sharon Rubin, Laura Ullman, Bobby Weinberg, Patty Weintraub and Michele Wruble.

If you would like to be part of the cabinet, just attend the meetings every Monday at lunch in room 417. This picnic was the first of many planned activities, so please come join us to make this a most fulfilling year.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Juveniles Are Literally Getting Away With Murder



by Mara Spiegler and Michelle Wayne

The American Bar Association has recently begun studies proposing national standards on juvenile justice. If adopted, these proposals will provide a basis for nationwide standardization of juvenile disciplinary measure:

We feel that the importance of juvenile justice cannot be stressed enough; especially when one considers that more than fifty percent of serious crimes throughout the nation are in fact committed by American youths under eighteen years of age.

Many of these proposals have been designed to protect the rights of minors inside and out of the courtroom by determining guilt on the basis of due process and proper litigation. Still others, however, infringe upon public safety as well as the individual youngster by releasing him/her prior to rehabilitation or the aid of social agencies.

Ideally, this standardization will be achieved through acceptance of four basic recommendations. These include: the elimination of any judicial restraints on runaway minors and truants for an excess of six hours. This means that after being held in the initial six hour custody, the child may not only refuse court and youth organization aid but is

free to come and go as he or she pleases.

Special treatment for minors convicted of serious crimes such as a felony or murder, need merely serve a minimum sentence, after which the court will be forced to place him/her back on the streets. This would only add to an already devastating crime rate among young persons.

By setting aside age consideration, the proposals are advocating gambling, the use of marijuana and the participation of sexual intercourse between children who are within four years of age of each other.

We are then confronted with the problem that the power to instill the use of rehabilitative services and carry out court orders has been transferred from the hands of the judicial branch of government to the executive. In this event, all of the youth services will be deposited into one grand state agency with absolutely no conception that the said services currently provided by state agencies are a complete waste of time and are unbeneficial to young people and society.

We would be the first to agree that it is insane to legalize these acts of disorderly conduct for minors when they are illegal in the adult world for this would certainly be provocation to a large number

of misguided individuals. However, the attempts at guidance by parents, teachers and ministers is, more often than not, drastically rejected by young persons.

For the most part, a person's sense of right and wrong is developed in his/her early years (approximately ages 2-16). It is incredible to find that the government would have a child raised with one set of rules then on the day of her/his eighteenth birthday awake to find that many of the activities which he spent countless hours "enjoying" without the least inhibition are not only bad, but also punishable by a prison sentence. This would most probably add to the already sharply increasing number of schizoids and psychotics within society today.

Although this particular editorial focuses on the negative aspects of several of these proposed programs, we wish to acknowledge the existence of still others which provide services designed for the protection of the rights of society as well as those of the juvenile. However, it is imperative that all citizens of all ages, sexes and races, be familiar with legislation in the stage of proposal, which would play such an important role in the moral shaping of our society.

In the Stands

by Ed. Sherman

I had just finished reading an alarming news release in the morning newspaper and decided to call up my good friend Simon to discuss the matter. In fact, his father used to be involved in local government and I hoped he could give me a little insight. After numerous rings a very gruff voice answered but refused to let me speak to my friend. "I got him chained to his bed right now, and the phone won't reach in there. I'll tell him you called."

Simon's father spoke so glibly that I almost hung up without really hearing his words. "What", I finally stammered.

"Well, I actually hand-cuffed him. Works just as well, and it's only until we figure what's happening in the schools. Anyway, you have a message?"

"I wanted to talk to him about the new school racial statistics. It seems the district lost twenty-five thousand white students this year."

"Don't I know, he answered. They just disappeared into thin air. I've got a few hunches, but it's really a mystery."

This interlude had the makings of quite a good conversation, and I encouraged Simon's father to continue.

"This is my most plausible theory," he went on. Perhaps there has been a kidnapping conspiracy. Everyday a few white schoolchildren are picked off the street. According

to the statistics, the greatest percentage of white students are in the higher grades, and that percentage gets much lower in the primary grades. This could be due to the fact that it's much easier to kidnap little kids. In fact, if they're from a large family, parents may never notice them missing and older siblings surely aren't going to tell."

"You don't think it might have something to do with white flight?" I said. "You know, white students leaving public schools because of the fear of busing? Or maybe it has something to do with the declining white birth rate."

"I doubt it," said Simon's father. But anything is possible. All I know is that Simon won't be leaving this house until we find all these lost students."

"Good luck", was all I could say to him.



See You in '78

COMMENTARY

Vox Populi voice of the people

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men" is the theme of the Christmas season. However, does that mean we can stab our neighbors in the back during the other eleven months of the year?

Question: Are the American people hypocrites for behaving this way for two weeks of the year, and displaying the exact opposite behavior the other fifty weeks of the year?



Wan Brown, Senior:

"I don't think you can judge all people in America as hypocrites during the Christmas season, because I know friends that are beautiful all through the year."



Stacy Codikow, Sophomore:

"I don't think that people are really hypocrites for behaving this way, because I believe people are basically selfish. The Christmas Season brings about a certain feeling of warmth toward people. It makes them want to share their happiness with others."



Rochelle Epps, Junior:

"I don't feel that people are being hypocritical during the holiday season. I feel it makes them think about the past, the good times, and maybe the bad times they had when they were younger."



Francine Spitzer, Junior:

"From what I've observed, the Christmas season has brought out the best in my friends and family. I don't think it's hypocrisy. It's a truly special feeling to me, and if it's going to bring out the good in someone, why complain?"

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"Close Encounters" Year's best

"Close Encounters," Year's Best

Science Fiction fans, if you're waiting for the most amazing and thoroughly engrossing science fiction film it has finally arrived. Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is this year's best movie so far. It is the first film to examine the topic of U.F.O.s and contact with aliens being so believably and intelligently. Situated in the town of Muncie, Indiana, there have been unusual sightings of mysterious unidentified flying crafts.

Richard Dreyfuss is the movie's main character who gets shaken up by one of these crafts while driving in his truck at night. Like many other people, Dreyfuss is compelled to find the crafts and their location. As the film progresses, he and co-star Teri Garr begin their journey to find out what's going on. "Close Encounters" is superior, because of two contrasting elements Director Spielberg whose last film before this was "Jaws", has depicted a controversial subject and one which can effect all of us with its thought and depth. The ending of the film, shows us that it can be possible to communicate with beings from outer space. Moreover, the movie derives the fact that there may be a time when we will have the opportunity to meet extraterrestrial beings and the rewarding experience it can be.

The second aspect which gives "Close Encounters" its grandeur is the special effects. The film is simply a visual feast for the eye. When it ends, you will be both overwhelmed and baffled to have seen such exciting special affects and space vehicles. The \$22,000,000 budget shows style. There are myriads of scenes in the film which are nothing short of spectacular. The only flaws, and there are flaws, lie in some silly dialogue, sappy humor, and one scene which is totally unneeded. The weak points fortunately do not effect the pic's overall technical aspects are fine as well. Among the film's influential stars are French Director, Francois Truffaut, Melinda Dillon and a truly adorable little boy, Carey Guffey.

Mike Cohen

Join the people who've joined the Army.

Fed poll of New Years resolutions

Start the New Year right

At the beginning of a new year everyone attempts to set goals and guidelines to follow throughout the year. Several people were asked by the Fed what their New Year's resolutions are and here are their responses.

To meet Gene Kelly.
—Ruth Pardo, Senior

To wake up New Year's day without a headache!
—Craig Landis, Senior

Try to get Jimmy Carter to give me my \$50.00 rebate.
—Burt Lance

*?!?&!?. . .
—Mike Bernstein, Senior

Figure out what Mike Bernstein's New Year's resolution is.
—Carolyn Hanna, Senior

To get an A in Algebra and get wings for my shoes so I won't be tardy anymore!
—Lisa Poulson, Sophomore

Be nice to the Fed staff (They deserve it!)
—Mr. Hedges

Be less shy and quiet and more outgoing.
—Sharon Rosenstein, Senior

My New Year's resolution is to read at least ten classics and to do a lot of creative writing.
—Laura Ullman, Sophomore

Lots of luck !!!
—The Fed staff

To effectively concentrate my energies and attitudes when and where needed.
—Mr. Jackson

Flash
Hami clubs
need support

By Michelle Wayne and Beth Stein

Hami is beginning the new year with some great old clubs and some interesting new ones.



Mr. Linker and Alice McLennan, one of the many couples in the Ballroom Dancing Club.

First on the list is the Letter Club. They help teachers sell tickets at the games and participate enthusiastically in school activities. Sponsored by Ms. Schumacher, the Letter Club consists of some thirty members. In order to join, they require that you are a member of a Hami athletic team. They meet Fridays in the North gym.

The Lords and Ladies is an organization that spearheads activities to aid the school and community. One of their most outstanding activities is giving charity performances at children's hospitals. The club has roughly twenty-six members with Lisa Tappan as president. Requirements are that you be a senior have a 3.0 grade average and have served the school in your sophomore and/or junior year.

Our new club, the Asian Culture Club, is to provide a place for pupils to experience an interchange of Asian Cultures. The club is open to all Hami students. The president is Ellen Saint-John, Vice-president is Kathy Hashimoto. About thirty students have signed up already, so see Mrs. Kitaoka or Ms. Ong in Room 405 at lunch.

Guitar club looks to be just great

Poets Corner



Bury my heart with Sara Lee

I walked into a grocery store and searched in panic all around, To my sorrowful astonishment there was no Sara Lee to be found, I ran to the dairy case and sorted through the Pepperidge Farms, I had fifteen sausage pizzas falling clumsily from my arms, I dug and dug and finally I fell to my knees and cried, "Oh God, where are the Sara Lee's?"

I ran down the street with my mind in a tizzy, My knees kind of shaky and my head in a dizzy, I stumbled into a large supermarket, And walked to the clerk, while holding my heart, Feeling like a jerk, "Oh Sir, do ou have some please, I've got this addiction to Sara Lee's!"

He looked at me sadly and he said, "We're all out!" I lowered my head and started to pout, "If you have no Sara Lee, it's all over with me, Please bury my heart with Sara Lee."

—From The Post Without A Cause

World behind in a dream

By Raphael Stephen Pinkney

Life could be swangy
But then again it could be flexible—
Depending on the angle of the dangle,
Increased by the heat
of the beat
With the proposition,
that all men are not created equally,
By sucking of the brain
Until the abilities to think were amputated,
By pimping the instincts until
they were fat, horny and strung-out,
My neurotic attempt to be King of the Universe
Then became total madness of the world,
If the dam breaks open many years too soon,
If your band starts playing unfamiliar tunes,
If the fish start swimming in the sky where there's room,
Then Baby,
I'll see you on the dark side of the moon.
So, why frown?
Even the sun goes down.
We'll call it mixed emotions for now.
October 1977

Unusual new theme planned for Yearbook

Hami Annual in production

by Ellen Loff

It's that time again when you, you, can place your orders for the bright, beautiful, colorful, exciting Yearbook '78 that's coming out next June. The Annual is going to be 200 pages big with extra features never before shown. This

will cover some activities and candid shots.

This year's staff is an excellent one and they're out to make this Yearbook the best ever. They want to stress wider coverage.

The all color cover yearbook is being done by Greg Allen, which



Yearbook staff members (L to R) Mark Siegal and Kenny Urman ponder over page layout.

year the Yearbook is going to cost \$11.00 with a Y.A.C. and \$12.00 without. It may cost a little more, but it's well worth the memories.

This year's theme is unusual as the Yearbook will focus on Dreams, Fantasies, and Nightmares. The Annual itself will be presented with creative drawing that will describe the theme. Much more color will be emphasized this year instead of mostly black and white. In addition, there will be more candid shots of people and strange happenings.

For a little extra pizzazz, there will be some photos covering the 10th and 11th grade. This section

will also describe the theme.

Miss Gazin, who is the new advisor for the production of the Yearbook, is taking Mr. Nagatani's place for this year. The staff that is working with Miss Gazin is: Greg Allen, Kathy Hashimoto, Ray Boyajian, Randi Ganulin, Mark Siegal, Kenny Urman, Sheri Abramson, Lisa Tappen, Howard Weinberg, Jamie Zitnick, Ann Kopecky, Marlene Matsuda, Lucy Sakata, Joseph Sion, Beth Stein, Phyllis Rothblatt, Steve Freeland, Jon Cohen, and Alice McLennan.

Buy Your Yearbook! !!

FOCUS PTSA

There is still time....

To send in your dollar membership fee. Students, PTSA needs you, too.

To donate blood. The donor facility at 1140 Veteran Avenue will be Tuesdays December 6-20 from 10:20-30 p.m.

To give some time to the PTSA Executive Board. Call 837-8794 to find out where you can help.

To join a PTSA bowling league at Picwood Bowl Wednesday mornings. Call 474-5861.

To take part in our mass media violence. Call 838-1401 for directions.

To tell us of your interest in parent and family life education. We have only 11 replies to our interest survey. Our afternoon class of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to be taught by paramedics is planned for January 24. They will only come if 20 people register. Call 559-7004.

To make room on your new calendar to attend PTSA meetings. There will be an association meeting January 16, 11:30 a.m. in the faculty cafeteria conference room.

At the Forum

Earth, Wind, And "Plenty" of Fire

by Craig Landis

Many groups can generate the energetic rhythms of today's sound, but few can match the pure excitement that comes naturally to Earth, Wind, and Fire. In my opinion one of the commanding forces in the R&B-soul category, E, W & F combined their unique musical style with some spectacularly staged visual effects in an all around super show last week at the Forum.

Led by singer Maurice White, the Chicago based group performed a wide variety of new and old material in a way that kept the audience jumpin' to the beat and thrilling to every pulsating sound. Some superb staging and a wide variety of unusual sights (smoke clouds to dancing spacemen) helped to keep all eyes glued to the stage from start to finish.

Especially good were versions of "Getaway" and "Shining Star" that turned the Forum into the largest dance studio I've ever seen. "Fantasy", and a few other cuts from the new "All and All" album were also really well received. My only disappointment was a very bright version of my

favorite Earth, Wind, and Fire tune, "Reasons".

Opening the show was a Baltimore group called Pockets, followed by lovely singer Deniece Williams. Miss Williams is definitely worthy of attention. She combined amazing range (ala Minnie Ri-

perton) with some excellent material, and should become very popular.

My favorite group, "Queen" is here next week. Their show is unbelievable. See it if you can, I guarantee you won't be disappointed.



Maurice White waves goodbye to the crowd at close of Earth Wind, and Fire concert Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

Here and Now:

What is Christmas to me?

by George A. Prideaux

What is Christmas to me? It's not simply the day, the season or the vacation from school, but rather the spirit and the love that is generated this time of year.

At Christmas everyone seems to run around two or three feet off the ground. All those happy faces running in one store, back out and then into the next, fills the air with excitement and wonder reflecting the joyous harmony of the season.

The spirit of Christmas is universal. It matters not what religion, nationally or ethnic group you belong to. Peace and brotherhood transcends all barriers.

The thought of Christmas conjures up images of snowy white peaks with frosty pines glimmering in the moonlight. The soft sound of carollers singing in the distance and the jingling of bells on a windy morning.

What is Christmas to me? A time of joy and love, my favorite time of year.

Varsity manages slim win ; 53 - 52



Steve VanArden (22) shoots against a San Pedro defender. The Varsity team lost.

Photo: Mike Cohen

by Ann Kopecky
 Manager Peter Nadeau said that it was the closest game the Varsity team has played this season. And so it was as they barely beat Granada Hills, 53-52. Granada Hills had just beaten Palisades the week before and few thought Hami could handle such a strong team, let alone beat them. But the Varsity team held up well and were never more than one point behind as the first quarter ended 12-12, while the second quarter was also tied, 27-27. The third quarter gave Granada Hills a one point lead, 39-38, but in the final quarter the Yankees came out ahead by just one slim point. The game winning point came on a penalty shot and while Granada Hills always scored to remain just one point back, Hamilton held on until

the very end.
 Darryl Hawkins was the game's top scorer with 18 points while Eric Wade scored 13 of his own points. Jimmy Jones, with 10 points and Steve Van Arden, with six points, also made fine showings. To complete the roster, Mark Wells, Donnie Perry, Daniel Gulley, Charles Carney and Danny White all saw some playing time as the entire team played. Nadeau explained that because there are only ten players on the team, and two lines are alternately used, all the players were used in the game.
 In team totals, there were 23 field goals, nine free throws and 22 penalties. The scoring by quarters went like this: 12 points in the first quarter, 15 in the second, 12 in the third and 14 in the final quarter.

Varsity San Pedro cage stats

	FG	FT	F	TP
Steve VanArden	1	1	3	3
Darryl Hawkins	5	5	0	15
Kyle Floyd	1	0	1	2
Donnie Perry	2	3	1	7
rebounds				
VanArden				9
Perry				5
Wade				4

Varsity team plays Venice Jan. 6 to begin Western League play. at home; 4:00

Swimmers set new records

by Tim Thelen
 Entering fourteen events in the Swim meet against Hollywood, the Girl's Swim team won seven first places and four second places Allyson Bailey, Flora Jimenez, Charly Joseph, Brooke Stimson and Jeanette Deleon all looked in good condition for the Western League finals which were held Thursday, December 1st. In the finals, many records were broken, as the entire Bee team qualified for the All-City Seminals which will be held at East Los Angeles College. Allyson Bailey and Brooke Stimson both broke records in their individual events, while the Bee Relay team of Bailey and Stimson joined by Charly Joseph and Flora Jimenez also set a new Hamilton record.

Kickers blank Uni 4 - 0

by Tim Thelen
 The soccer team got under way with their league games on Wednesday, November 9th vs. University High. Under the coaching of Mr. Slowskei, Hami shut out their opponent 4-0, while the J.V. team settled for a tie, 1-1. Hamilton then played their next five games on their home field first against Hollywood. The Varsity team was defeated by the score of 7-1 while the J.V. team also suffered a loss, 3-0. Thursday, November 17th Hamilton's Varsity was shut out 2-0, after J.V. edged by 1-0. Again the

J.V. team played a tight game, this time against Palisades. Nevertheless, Hami finished on top, 1-0. However, the Varsity squad was less successful, being able only to tie, 3-3. Fairfax proved themselves no easier, Tuesday, November 29th, Varsity fell, 7-1, while J.V. managed a win, 1-0. Thursday, December 1st against Uni., Varsity won their second game, 3-2, while J.V. brought their record to three wins, one loss and two ties as it was 1-1 at the finish. Varsity's record to date: two wins, three losses and one tie.

Runners end season with win; 18 - 40

by Tim Thelen
 Wednesday, November 16, Hamilton's Cross Country team made a fine effort against University at Pierce. Ed Escareno finished 2nd (15:53), Gottesfeld 3rd (16:07), Thomson 8th (17:12), Starks 13th (18:29), Johnson 14th (18:59).
 On November 23rd, Hami swept Westchester in all three divisions Eric Gottesfeld, led the Varsity team with a time of 15:53 and a first place finish. Following Gottesfeld was Escareno 2nd (16:13), Thomson 4th (16:55), Johnson 5th (18:08), Taylor 6th (18:08), Starks 7th (18:28), and Thieben 8th (18:30). The final point total for the Hami teams were as follows: Varsity; Hami—18, Westchester—40, J.V.; Hami over Westchester 15-50.
 The University and Westchester meets were the last of the season, and it appears that Coach Bogen's team has made a fairly successful showing this year.

J.V.'s squeak by with two; 57-55

While the Varsity team beat Granada Hills by just one point, the J.V. team managed to win by a larger margin, two points, with the final score 57-55. With Kent Anderson, the team's leading scorer, a total of 14 points, the team rallied in the fourth quarter to gain 22 points and an eventual win. Eugene Strain, with 12 points, and Larry Bluford, with 11 points, both helped in the victory.

At the finish of the first quarter, Hami was behind, 23-12, but by the time the first half came to an end, the Yankees had scored 12 more points to be back by just five points, 29-24. The third quarter saw Hamilton just four points behind, 39-35, and then in the fourth quarter, the Yankees came back and pulled out a two point win.

Bee - San Pedro cage stats

Hamilton—35	
San Pedro—45	
Michael Washington	13
Vincent Ricard	8
Mark Casimiro	6

Cees fall to Granada Hills 74 - 67

The Cee team also fell to Granada Hills, 74-67, as they remained winless in this practice season. With 23 points, Alfonzo Williams lead the Yankees in scoring with Victor Smith second, 14 points. Mike Dunning, ten points, Dave Pine, seven points, and Chris Roten, four points, also saw action.

Hamilton did rally to score 19 in the final quarter but with Granada Hills' scoring of 17, 16, 19 and 27 points in the four quarters, there was little the Yankees could do. Although they were just one point down at the end of the first quarter, 17-16, and tied at the end of the first half, 33-33, they fell back by five in the third quarter and never showed any signs of being able to come back.

J.V. - San Pedro cage stats

	FG	FT	F	TP
Larry Bluford	6	2	3	14
Sherman Lee	6	0	0	12
Glenn Webb	3	3	4	9
Eric Levin	4	0	2	8

Bees remain winless; 72-62

Hamilton's Bee team lost to Granada Hills by the score of 72-62 and remained winless in this practice season. Vincent Ricard was the team's leading scorer with 26 points while Michael Washington also helped out with 14 points. Center Jeremy Hudson, who scored 12 points, and Dwayne Anderson, with seven points, both saw action to complete using the team's roster.

The score by quarters went as follows: 22-17, 42-22, 55-21 and 72-62.

Cee - San Pedro cage stats

Hamilton—44	
San Pedro—60	
Alfonzo Williams	16
Victor Smith	8
Chris Roten	8
Ronny Jacobs	4

J.V. to start league play Jan. 6 vs. Venice Bees, Cees at Venice

'77 - '78 Soccer



Right Forward Mark Brown (13) attempts to score against strong Venice team in a 2-0 loss.

Photo: Mike Cohen

by Tim Thelen
 Coach Slowskei sounds very enthusiastic about Hami's soccer team this year. Slowskei reports that he has a strong team although the squad does not have much confidence in itself. Mohamed Abdou is acting as head captain this year with Tony Caldas as assistant.

Playing at the fullback position is Carlos Saez, Yong Hwang and Marco Furlan. Sean Mason and Manuel Blanco are the halfbacks who were noted by Slowskei to have very strong potential. Achim (Duck) Britfeld at the goalie spot is also doing a very good job as is the much improved Saez. Juan Franco was recently injured and is not able to play. Slowskei admitted that the players could use some improvement in teamwork which seems to be a problem. Tony Caldos and Jorge Barrera appear to be the most valuable contributors to the team and Mark Brown and

Mario Trevel look to be among the most promising.

There are only five returning players this year: Britfeld, Caldos, Brown, Carlos Saez and Michael Moses. Other members of the soccer team include Manuel Blanco, Alvaro Dicristofaro, Jenaro Gamez, Rodolfo Gomez, Gerardo Saez, and Jan Tadros.

Coach Slowskei has devised a new formation which has been helping greatly. Slowskei names it the "W" formation in which the players form 2 large W's.

All matches this year are scheduled on a double round basis. Starting time for all matches is 2:30 p.m. unless indicated otherwise. There is no overtime during league play, and all teams in the City Championship shall be governed by Tournament Progression of the rule book. A win will count 2 points, and a tie will count 1.

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