

Yankee Talent Shines In Show



Three members of the group *Easy St.* during the song "Hot Legs". (L to R) Mark Stewart, Craig Landis, David Richmond.

The first Hamilton talent show in 9 years took place Friday May 5 in the auditorium as a "standing room only" crowd rocked, applauded, and thoroughly enjoyed the program of student acts.

Period 3 and 4 classes were virtually empty as the student body thronged to the auditorium where they were treated to a program featuring 40 musicians, dancers and singers who were supported by council members and an able technical crew. The extravaganza was emceed by 3 witty Hamilton students.

When asked to comment on the talent show production, Mr. Hedges, Student Council Advisor said, "Considering the short amount of time Council had to put this show together, I think it was fantastic. Next year, the show should have twice as many acts. Hopefully, many faculty members also."



The Majestics, livening up the Talent Show with dance.

The Federalist

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Get Ready Yanks:

Hami Multi-Cultural Fair All Set for June 1

On June 1, 1978, Hamilton will again host its third annual Multi-Cultural Fair. As the name suggests, the booths at the fair will be operated mostly by Hamilton students of different racial, cultural and ethnic backgrounds. The picture shown here of the 1975 fair

Along with the community, the invited guests include Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, Mayor Bradley, members of the Board of Education, and Superintendent of Schools Johnston. From the news media, ABC, NBC, CBS; the Times and Examiner from the written press.

Everyone is encouraged to attend as classes will be over at nine o'clock on the day of the fair. Booths will still be available to rent up to a week before the fair itself.



Shown here is Hamilton's first multi-cultural fair held in 1975

details the same area which will encompass this year's fair, the courtyard between the Lab, Shop, Cafeteria, and Physical Education buildings. Unlike the previous two fairs, Student Council will be sponsoring this event rather than the Federalist, the coordinator of the past two.

In addition to the numerous selling booths, which by the way have proved very successful financially in the past, there will be various ethnic presentations including song, dance, and game booths. Along with these highlights, a gymnastics exhibition will be featured sometime during the day.

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Sign Language interpretation by Joyce Colker to Barbara Striesand's "Everything".



Jimmy Markus?— Talent show Emcee



Barry San Martin exudes emotion while singing "I Write A Song For You." Joey Jameson in background.

In the Stands

by Ed Sherman

With the threat of unemployment hanging over the heads of faculty members, and the spectre of a collapsing school system, the educating profession has taken a dim and pessimistic view of the Jarvis Property Tax Limitation Amendment. Faculty morale is low (I have a teacher who insists he should not have to attend any more faculty meetings since he won't be teaching next year) and uncertainty of the future has created havoc around the city schools. However, nowhere is the threat of the legislation being felt more strongly than within the administrative chambers of Hamilton High School.

After three years of fiddling with the P's and Q's of education, Hami's revamped academic program finally got off the ground. We have R.I.S.E.n and V.I.P.ed, but Jarvis threatens to return us to our previous mundane status. Obviously, such an inconvenience as a lack of faculty will have an effect on campus activity, but will Proposi-

tion 13 really take away our holy acronyms?

Fear not, for where educationally trained minds dwell, new acronyms can always be found. The fact that there will be only one teacher for every seventy or more students can be the beginning for an entirely new program. Hamilton could switch to the Alternative College Curriculum And Interest Module (A.C.C.L.A.I.M.) concept, where all classes would be conducted in college style lecture format. Each class, or "seminar", will have two to three hundred students in it, with discussion sections of fifty students each. The teacher, who will be referred to as "Professor" will conduct all lectures in a brisk, factual college style. Hamilton could become known as the "Princeton of the West" the only school to provide a college experience for high school students. After all, we may lose teachers, but we will not lose our school. Like the Phoenix, Hamilton will RISE anew from the Jarvis ashes. Did I say RISE? Oh no!

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