

# El Caballero



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## Ten seniors vie for awards in Bank of America contest

Ten seniors, outstanding in their fields, have been chosen to participate in the first level of the Bank of America contest.

The students and their fields are Genevra Gilcrest, art, and Bill Upholt, music in Fine Arts; Barbara Bolton, English; Steve Schaffran, social studies; and Josh Diamond, foreign languages in Liberal Arts; Tony Qamar, Math, and Craig Swan Science in Math and Science; and Lora Beth Larson, home economics; Richard Glasspool, industrial arts; and Grace Duggan, business department in Vocational Arts.

Four of these students, one in each major division, were chosen last Wednesday to represent El Cerrito High in further competition. They were picked by a faculty committee consisting of: Mrs. Rydberg, Mr. Magarian, Mr. DeWitt, Mrs. Faries, and Mr. Lagorio.

These students will compete in Berkeley against other division winners from northern Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

If successful there, they will continue in competition, assured of at least \$100, in San Francisco. Fifty and twenty five dollar prizes await the second and third placers at Berkeley. The stakes in the San Francisco round of competition, the final round, are \$1000 first, \$500 second, and \$250 third.

El Cerrito has always had a student competing in the San Francisco contest, and one year

Barbara Hermann walked off with the top prize in her field of \$1000.

In the contest on the three levels of competition the students are asked to discuss a question relating to their field. For example, in the El Cerrito contest last year the students in

is a member of A Cappella and Los Choralistas as well as a singing quartet. He was president of the El Cerrito Junior Statesmen chapter last semester and is a member of CSF. Josh spends much of his free time reading.

A major interest in music is one way to describe Grace Duggan.



Seven of the ten Bank of America representatives are caught in front of school. They are, left to right, Genevra Gilcrest, Bill Upholt, Josh Diamond, Grace Duggan, Dick Glasspool, Lora Beth Larson, and Craig Swan.

the Math and Science division were judged on their responses to the following question: "Do you believe the advancements that are now being made in mathematics and science will eventually lead to the destruction of the world?"

### STUDENTS PARTICIPATING

Barbara Bolton, a transfer student from Berkeley and San Marino High Schools, has lost no time in re-establishing her extracurricular activities. She is clerk of the Junior State Supreme Court and expansion director for the El Cerrito chapter of Junior Statesmen. She is also a member of Classics Club, Los Cosmopolitanos, Science club, CSF, and UNESCO. She is secretary of Science club and Los Cosmopolitanos. She was also named Merit semi-finalist for her performance on the Merit examination.

In Japan under the American Field Service exchange program was how Josh Diamond spent last summer. He was one of two AFS exchange students from El Cerrito to be selected to go abroad. Josh has a great interest in music. He

She sings alto in A Cappella and Los Choralistas along with playing in the Orchestra. She is a member of CSF and wants to be a secretary, naturally.

Representing the field of Art will be easy for Genevra Gilcrest as much of her time is spent in this field. She designed the senior float, which won first prize during the homecoming festivities, and the new masthead used by Cabby is also her creation. She is secretary of Ski Club, a member of Senior Central and La Playa, and past president of La Playa.

A member of the Beckman Explorer post, CSF, and the track and crosscountry teams is Richard Glasspool. Much of Dick's spare time is spent in the field of electronics. He works for the Arlington Electric shop; he has made his own stereo set; and at present he is working on a memory unit for Physics X.

In spite of being chosen to represent El Cerrito in the General Mills Homemaker of Tomorrow

row, Lora Beth Larson is a logical person to represent the homemaking department. She is a member of the Hostess club, which serves at faculty teas and other such activities around school, and spends much of her free time cooking and sewing. Lora is also a member of Future Teachers club, La Playa, Leaders 61 and Block C of which she is treasurer.

Travel is one thing that Tony Qamar has done a lot of. He has traveled over all of Europe as well as much of the United States. In his free time he enjoys photography, movies especially, and skin diving. Tony said that he used to skin dive in Florida and the Mediterranean, but he hasn't had much opportunity to here. He used to be able to get down to around thirty feet on one breath of air from the water surface.

Many activities is about the only way to describe Steve Schaffran. He is a member of the El Cerrito Junior Statesmen chapter and Lieutenant Governor of the Junior State of California. He is vice-president of Bar Association, a member of Thespians, an outside boys' club, and his church youth group. Last semester he was student body vice-president, and last June he represented El Cerrito at Boys State. He was recently chosen to play the lead in the Thespian play to be presented in April.

An interest in student government is demonstrated by Craig Swan. Last semester he was Commissioner of publicity, a member of legislature, and Bar Association. He is a member of the El Cerrito Junior Statesmen chapter and speaker for the Golden Gate Region. He is also a member of his church youth group.

Music is naturally a field of interest for Bill Upholt. He is a member of the orchestra, band, and wind ensemble. The Beckman Explorer post, Science club, and CSF also claim Bill's time. At present Bill is an officer in his church youth group.

## Graduates earn Award of Merit

Mr. Claude Samples, principal, recently received a letter from the University of California informing him that El Cerrito High School has been awarded an Award of Merit for outstanding scholastic achievement by entering freshmen from El Cerrito at the University.

The award, presented to very few schools, was based on the scholastic average compiled by El Cerrito freshmen students during the fall semester of the 1959-1960 school year.

El Cerrito students, of which there were 44, had an average grade point average of 2.69 compared to the state average of 2.39. This represented a difference from their grade point average when they left high school of only .71 compared to the state average of 1.11.

The school will receive a certificate from the university designating the honor.

## Gordon, Schaffran awarded leads; 'Doctor in Spite Himself', to be play

The cast for the Thespian play, "Doctor In Spite of Himself", was chosen recently.

Leading actors are Steve Schaffran as Sganarelle and Adele Gordon as Sganarelle's wife.

Supporting actors are Bill Logan as the old wealthy man and Rick Doult as Leandre.

The Thespian group, sponsored by Mr. Sam Elkind, will present this French comedy by Moliere on April 21 and 22.

Mr. Elkind stated, "This is a play that everyone should see. It is a hilariously funny stage performance that should bring smiles and laughter to everyone."

## Staff election changes editor

Bernell Peterson was elected editor of *El Caballero* for the spring semester in a recent staff election.

Serving in the top staff positions with her will be Craig Swan Page 1 head; Tom Pittman, Page 2 head; Judy Carver, Page 3 head; Dave Balmforth, Page 4 head; and Mark Carpenter, business manager.



## Lincoln's lineage reveals nothing

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of our country is usually thought of as mysteriously appearing on the political scene from our western frontier. True, he was the first of his family in politics.

Furthermore, none of Lincoln's ancestors did anything particularly noticeable in politics but they did play a part in building America and pushing the United States boundary line westward.

The first Lincoln on record was Samuel Lincoln of Hingham, England, who changed his residence to Hingham, Massachusetts, in 1637.

The next Lincoln, Mordecai, made the move from Hingham to Scituate, Massachusetts. Following were Mordecai of Berks County, Pennsylvania; John Lincoln (commonly known as "Virginia John") who moved from Berks County to Rockingham county, Virginia.

Following them were Abraham Lincoln, who migrated to Green River, Kentucky; and finally Thomas Lincoln, who was the famous President's father.

## Traveling through Europe, U.S.A., interests teacher in photography

Mrs. Stampp, English teacher, claimed that photography is her most prominent interest. She became interested in it through her travels of the U.S. and Europe. She explained that she and her family accompanied her husband on his business trips.

On their travels of the U.S. they started from the Bay Area and went eastward through the Southern part of our country. Her family then followed the coast line of the Atlantic up to Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Coming home they passed through the northern states and Yellowstone. Of these travels, New England appealed to her the most because of the non-congested vacation spots. She said they appeared strange because of the big cities in the area such as New York.

In Europe they visited Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Austria and last of all, England. Paris appealed to her the most. She explained that this could possibly be because it was April when they arrived and spring was coming. Also they arrived on a Saturday night when all the fountains were going, which was unusual because of the water shortage. The family traveled through Europe in a French Simca that was sold when they returned to the

## Nancy Polkinghorn adds new hobby to archery, tennis, and basketball

"I think all the classes are good, but ours is the best, since we're all together now," stated Nancy Polkinghorn, class of '63, when asked her opinion of each class's school spirit this year.

As for our spirit at the games, Nancy, who attends all of them, thinks "it's been real good during basketball season."

Nancy is easy to recognize with her friendly smile, her petite 4' 11 3/4" height, blonde hair, and green eyes.

Geometry, Study Hall, English 2, P.E. (Leaders in training), Biology, and Spanish 2 make up Nancy's busy schedule this year. Although she's kept busy, however, she did find time to participate in G.A.A. Archery this year.

When she has spare time, Nancy likes to play tennis and archery and watch sport activities, especially basketball.

Also, this enthusiastic girl has a new hobby. She explained that a friend of hers recently taught her how to knit and she is now knitting a sweater for herself.



Nancy Polkinghorn

Nancy, describing her most memorable experience so far at ECHS, said that it was "last year, being on the Freshman Central Committee."

As for her plans for the future, Nancy just knows that she wants to attend college. After that, she's not sure.

## Black sheep builds fascinating novel

"The greatest American novel of the century!" these are the words that describe Margaret Mitchell's, *Gone With the Wind*.

The book has been described as a great novel, a story told with "such sincerity and passion, illuminated by such understanding, woven of the stuff of history, and of disciplined imagination, that it is endlessly interesting."

The story is about Scarlett O'Hara, a Southern belle who constantly finds herself the black sheep in a world of old-fashioned customs and manners. Her ideas are too advanced in comparison to those around her, and her behavior is constantly being found too shocking and unladylike.

Scarlett's life up to the Civil War was one of a popular, light hearted, Southern belle, with no regards to anyone else's feelings but her own. During the Civil War, she had to face up to the hardships of life, especially to those of poverty and death.

Scarlett married three times, one of these times for love with a man called Rhett Butler, a person who was regarded as a black sheep by all of the highest society.

*Gone With the Wind* is a great novel, one to be read over and over again. It is a novel that can be enjoyed by everyone, students and adults alike. It's simple style is told with such passion, clarity, and feeling, that it arouses a great deal of interest. For the very best of reading, I recommend *Gone With the Wind* as an unsurpassable novel.

## Alouette highlights Los Cos activities

The visiting Alouette, a French restaurant in San Francisco, highlighted the recent activities of Los Cosmopolitanos, the school foreign language club. After a dinner enjoyed by all, members went to Mrs. Jonsson's house and listened to folk songs sung in other languages.

Living up to what some students call the club—the most active club in the school—many activities have been engaged in during the past semester. Serving authentic German dinners, Schroeder's was the club's destination one weekend. After this dinner, the club went to a showing of a French movie, which the marquee heralded as a "sex comedy."

Carols sung in French, German, and Spanish was their Christmas activity. For several years, Los Cosmopolitanos has held this annual caroling party. This year's took place in the Kensington area.

Several guest speakers have also spoken before the club in the past. Recently, Eli Casimero spoke to the club on the languages of the Phillipines. Also in the past, many foreign language films have been seen by the club.

Two weeks ago, new club elections were held. For President, Joe Allen replaced Glen Gabel. Terry Barber replaced Roberta Gladstone as vice president. Marilyn Willey turned her secretary's pen over to Barbara Bolton as Peg Fulder took the reins of treasurer from Linda Patterson.

The new program chairman, and his assistant are Glen Gabel and Marilyn Willey. Leaving the offices of program chairman and assistant are Dave Gibbens, who had no assistant.

Ten students attended the French dinner; Glen Gabel, Marilyn Willey, Dave Gibbens, Roberta Gladstone, Kevin Cevalco, Joe Allen, Barbara Bolton, Peg Fulder, Wendell Brunner, and Karen Illman. Mrs. Jonsson, the club's sponsor, and her husband accompanied the group.

### EXCHANGE NOTES

## Hieroglyphics club, boys' cooking class typify neighbors

Study of Hieroglyphics is the purpose of the Egyptian Hieroglyphics club started this year at Berkeley High.

At Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, there is a cooking class in which there are boys enrolled. Most of the boys take cooking with the intention of a fun, easy credit, big-joke class. However, after the first couple of weeks, the boys generally realize that even though cooking may be fun, the course is no joke.

Some of the goodies which the boys have made are cherry and apple pies, Swedish tea rings, and tuna rollups.



Mrs. Stampp

United States.

Besides taking colored slides Mrs. Stampp enjoys dramatics and groups. It is closely related to the English which she teaches here and the speech which she taught before coming here.

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"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."---Shakespeare



## LONE ★ STAR

My name is Bob Sellner. I am running from the office of Commissioner of Entertainment. You may wonder why I'm running out of office, rather than just plain leaving it. Well, don't! After losing the election for a semester re-run, I was purged by students, who'd decided that I had played on their feelings of sympathy long enough.

If you haven't already guessed that my column is on politics, you're definitely out of luck.

"Make Democracy Work." This is the Junior Statesmen motto. If you'd like to learn more about politics, join this club. To make democracy work, political double crossing is sometimes necessary.

Recently, such a "cross" was heisted on a poor presidential candidate in J.S.A. Mr. Smith, whose campaign manager was Mr. J. Doe, suddenly found himself running against his campaign manager for president.

Incidentally, Mr. Doe, the campaign manager, won the election.

During the recent student body election, one student remarked to another that "I'm helping him paint signs, but I'm going to vote for someone else."

El Cerrito has a new wallpaper now that the tax and bond issue has failed. You'll notice that many of the election posters, especially in the cafeteria, have not been taken down....and where they have been taken down, much of the tape has been left up. This procedure saves money for the school district, (no walls to clean).

Political double talk has been widespread in the years that I've been here. Remember the promise that was made to the student body last year to bring back Slave Day? Well, that was fine. It got the candidate elected as student body president.

But, Slave Day was brought back....not because of the new president's efforts, but because the administration ruled that it was legal, and did not violate the anti-hazing law. Therefore, because of this ruling, Slave Day was once more legalized.

Two years ago, a candidate for student body president promised to bring back night football. He was elected on this promise, but he didn't bring it back; rather, the administration ruled favorably on it.

This brings me to a political pastulate: promise to change the status quo, in some way or another even though it is impossible BUT, be sure that the administration will, in the near future, change this status quo anyway.

Well, I'd better sign off, but first, I must remind you that... when you go to the polls, be sure and cast your li'l ol' ballot for Texas Bob.

## Our Yesterdays

### SEVEN YEARS AGO

Doctor George Miner, in this year, stated that, "Within the year, El Cerrito High School will have an auditorium. This auditorium he spoke of referred to an addition to the cafeteria, which was never added.

Mid-term graduates included 80 seniors. Commencement ceremonies were held in our gymnasium.

Donated by the Fall Class of 1953, a bronze plaque was installed near the sundial in the concrete walk.

### TEN YEARS AGO

One hundred fifteen court cases, brought before the lower court, resulted in 115 convictions.

A rumor was making the rounds to the effect that student body card prices would be raised twenty-five cents, to \$1.25. Although denied by principal samples, he did think it a coincidence, because this price hike would result in free Gabby's, and free admission to all athletic contests.

### THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

Plans were being made for a new junior high school, Portola. This new school was to open one year later, thus making El Cerrito solely a senior high school.

Coach Hale Kaach had resigned his position as coach of the football team, but retained that of the track team. In his place, a system rarely used at that time was put into effect--co-coaching.

### SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

El Camino, the school year-book, sold over 300 copies at two dollars per copy.

Year dances were being held every Thursday in the Girls' Gym.

## Diary tells complete tale of conformity in wild San Francisco shopping spree

Dear Diary: I went shopping today to get my new spring outfit. It was quite exciting. and I went to San Francisco about ten in the morning and didn't get back until five. I needed to buy a sweater so I looked for that first. I saw a real cute orlon sweater, but no one is wearing them now so I kept on looking. Finally I found the perfect sweater. Every one has one and now I do. It was a shaggy hair sweater like the new styles.

I saw a perfect pair of tennis shoes, but they were white canvas ones. No one wears those any more. Instead I bought a pair of

## Blackhawk jazz controversial issue, Christopher purges minors from club

The most controversial issue at large in the bay area at present concerns the Black Hawk, the San Francisco night club that hosts minors, allowing them to sit behind a chicken wire curtain and hear professional outstanding jazz entertainers.

The only one who strenuously supports the status quo of the night spot in the spot light is its owner. He is not taking this stand merely to assure jazz fans their supported medium will endure. He is gathering future customers; no, not coke customers! He'll get his guests too. How long will some young people be satisfied with jazz over coke when jazz over burboun might add the indefinable "something"?

Many adults have expressed the careless attitude of letting minors "go to the Black Hawk because if they weren't there they'd just be somewhere else as objectionable." These people don't seem to realize that they are the ones encouraging teenagers to patronize night clubs. They are the citizens who have it in their power to demand better places that would be deemed more suitable by everyone.

We, as a paper reflecting the policy of the school board, can not support any night club or its equivalent, nor do we have any desire to do so. Certainly there are far better environments wherein jazz fans can group. If teenagers honestly go to the Black Hawk to hear "good jazz" they would go to hear the same musicians perform somewhere else, say at a jazz concert planned by the city for reputable people who would require no police action or by a sympathetic club; this proposal is one endorsed by Mayor George Christopher. If such an opportunity went ignored the obvious conclusion would have to be adopted as a deplorably disgusting fact!

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Coach Jack McKane and Bee mentor Bill Horner took his place.

### SEVENTY YEARS AGO

El Cerrito opened its doors for the first time, with an enrollment of 200 students.

At the time, there were four student body offices open for election: president, vice-president, secretary, and Commissioner of Law and Order.

Student body card sales were up to over 90 per cent.

Four cows invaded the school premises with the pretense of smelling the odors coming from the cooking room. With twenty coats gazing open-mouthed, a ninth-grade boy chased the cows away.

## Pep Band a shame

Dear Pep Band:

During the past basketball games I have noticed some of the unkind remarks made by Pep Band members of our school to the opposing teams and their coaches. These remarks have not only been insulting to others but are hurting the excellent reputation El Cerrito High School has for good sportsmanship. I feel that the people who belong to the Pep Band should be the type who will show others what an excellent rooting section our school could have, not the kind of people who might belong to our opposing schools.

Come on Pep Band stop embarrassing our fine school, as well as our team and coach!

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## Bee's display team effort

By Richard Lopez

The future of El Cerrito Basketball looms bright in the mind of Mr. Collins, B Coach.

The "baby Gauchos" are breezing along on a good clip as their 12 won and 2 loss record indicates. As the saying goes "Give credit where credit is due" and coach Collins and his B's deserve plenty of it.

If you wanted to sum up the season in one word, it would have to be teamwork which has brought the B's so far. No one person on the team is responsible for the B's success, but it seems that when one man is stopped from playing his usually effective game there is always another who takes up the slack.

Coach Collins uses three offenses; the "on the line" offense in which the players locate themselves on the free throw line and shake free from their opponents by breaking in different directions at the same time; the "on the key" offense which follows the same pattern; The "the big diamond" with three forwards, one located under the bucket, and the other two in a horizontal line on either side of the key, at about free throw depth, with the center playing the post position. And finally, there is the regular type offense with the two forwards in the corners the center in his post position and the guards as the roll of play makers outside the key.

Defense is strictly a team effort. No one person is responsible for a teams defensive strength. The B's use different types of defenses, with the zone and man to man most useful. The zone is most effective when it is worked correctly," stated Mr. Collins. We also use a 1 3 1 and a 2 1 2. The zone is most effective when you want to keep a man out of the key, but different teams are susceptible to different defenses.

## Varsity sinks the Pirates

El Cerrito started off the second half of the basketball season with a decisive over the San Leandro Pirates. The overwhelming victory (51-36) was not nearly the contest that the first game was at San Leandro. The Pirates, being out scored in every quarter, were no match for the speedy and "tough" defensive Gauchos.

Last week's Richmond Independent "Gold Ball" award winner was high point man for the contest shooting four goals from the floor and six from the foul line. Don Stevenson was next with eleven points. San Leandro's "Ace" John Garcia who is one of the leading scorers of the league was held to a minimum of four points.

## El Cerrito cagers down Alameda; Upset by Encinal quintet; Retain second position in league

The El Cerrito Gauchos still remain in second place, behind Richmond, after beating the Alameda Hornets and losing a rugged contest to Encinal.

Against Alameda the Gauchos totaled 43 points to the Hornets' 34. El Cain put in eleven points to lead the El Cerrito scorers. El scored just 4 points from the field but put in 7 freethrows. Don Stevenson, Jim Poshard and John Merit all hit for nine points, and center Bob Straughter tallied five.

Alameda's high man, and high pointman for the game was Ron Labatich with fifteen points.

The contest started with both

## El Cain proves top playmaker

By Dave Dalmforth

Being cool and collected in a tight spot and an excellent ball-control player are the marks of El Cain. El is the playmaker on the El Cerrito varsity basketball team and is considered by coach Paul Parker to be one of the best shots on the team.

El started his basketball career in the Saturday league at Madera School before coming to El Cerrito last year.

A very consistent player, El has been a nominee for the Richmond Independent's "gold ball"



El Cain

award four times. El averages 8.5 points per game but spends most of his time setting up plays for his teammates.

El is not only active in basketball, but he is also first string first baseman on the varsity baseball team. He held this position as a sophomore, an outstanding accomplishment for a sophomore to achieve.

In his future plans after graduation, El is thinking about the University of New Mexico as a stopping place. He also commented that he would like to be a probation officer.

teams trading in scoring. Alameda led at the end of the first quarter fourteen to eleven. At the end of the half the Hornets led by two, the score being 20 to 10.

The Gauchos charged into the lead at the beginning of the second half, going ahead 25 to 24. From this point until the end of the third quarter the Gauchos massed a six point lead.

Going on to their fifth league victory the El Cerrito hoopers scored fourteen points to Alameda's ten in the final quarter.

Although this contest did not play an important role in the final win, the Gauchos showed in their game the reason for their victories. This reason was the adeptness to sink foul shots. This game they shot 72 % from the foul line. It should be remembered that El Cerrito beat Berkeley and San Leandro on the foul line.

It may also be said that El Cerrito lost the game against Encinal at the very same place, the foul line.

Not only did the team fall from its normally high mark (down to a fair to mediocre 53% , but the referees, although they try to call the game as fair as they can, must have had a bad day. Spectators should not mind the fact that on one play El Cerrito's John Merit was shooting the ball and "fouled" Encinal's Andy Brown (it was a close call) but as both players were getting up Brown put his knee into Merit's chest for "leverage". For some reason this intentional and obvious foul went uncalled. But, referees have their bad days too.

Another factor for the Gauchos losing this crucial contest for possession of second place was the lack of school support.

Coach Parker was quite displeased with the game. This was not because of El Cerrito losing, but because of the manner in which the game was played. He felt that even though he does not support players getting into beefs he doesn't think the players should be admonished for their action.

When a team comes on the floor to push you off a reciprocal action should be expected. Dirty playing leads to tempers which leads to beefs. No player should be expected to give ground to an opponent because the opponent plays with elbows and not with proper sportsmanship.

The high scorer for El Cerrito was Don Stevenson who made fourteen points. John Merit sank thirteen points, Bob Straughter nine, Jim Poshard eight, and El Cain having an off day sank three.

## Pierre leads attack for Berkeley

El Cerrito plays the most crucial game of the season tonight after school. This game will decide whether the Gauchos will remain in contention in the A.C.A.L. race.

El Cerrito plays the Berkeley High Yellow Jackets who after being beaten by the Gauchos on January 13th were defeated by Encinal, and were victorious over Harry Ellis, Alameda, and De Anza.

Since their victory over Berkeley, El Cerrito has downed the same three teams that the Jackets defeated and were beaten by the same teams that took Berkeley.

The last time the Berkeley and El Cerrito squads clashed, the Gauchos squeaked out a last minute win with a score of 43 to 41.

The game this afternoon is being played in Berkeley High's gym, which will be a disadvantage to the Gauchos.

El Cerrito will start with its regular first string of El Cain and Don Stevenson at guards, Jim Poshard and John Merit at forwards, and Bob Straughter at center.

### ACAL Standings

	win	loss
Richmond	7	0
EL CERRITO	5	2
Encinal	5	2
Berkeley	4	3
Ells	3	4
Alameda	3	4
San Leandro	1	6
De Anza	0	7

## JV's rob Jets of perfect slate

By Dick Van Atta

The El Cerrito Junior Varsity team robbed Encinal of a victory that would have given the Jets a perfect record.

Paul Parker who coaches the J.V.'s said "This was the best game the Junior Varsity has played." This was the best win for the Junior Varsity this season.

The score of the Encinal contest was 34 to 30. Allen Taylor, a guard and the team's playmaker was El Cerrito's high scorer, accumulating nine points. Center Bob Rinehart was the runner up in scoring with eight points.

The previous Tuesday the J.V.'s played the Alameda Hornets. The score was 36 to 26 with the Hornets being victorious. Ron Meneweather led the Gauchos losing effort with nine points.

The top four scorers for the Gauchos since the start of league play are Ben Bower, 38 points; Bob Rinehart, 35 points; Ron Meneweather, 28 points; and Al Taylor 26 points.

The J.V. Gauchos will attempt to stretch their win streak in the games to come. This week they will play the San Leandro and Berkeley J.V. teams who both beat El Cerrito in their previous meetings.