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Taylor, Weaver-presidential candidates-head ballot

Students will be asked to select thirteen candidates from a field of 46 in next Tuesday's student body election.

Appearing on the ballot with the candidates will be a referendum measure. The measure will, if approved, appropriate \$744 for the construction of an additional showcase over the summer. Last spring the student body allotted \$400 for the showcase. This measure would allow the ordering of the bid to the lowest bidder for construction over the summer.

Alan Taylor and Kirk Weaver, candidates for Student Body President, head the list of candidates. This marks the first time in three or four semesters that three candidates have not run for president.

The vice-presidential race is contested between Woodrow Barnes, and Sidney Smith. Both hope to move up from the role of Legislature representative to that of Legislature chairman.

Juniors Nina Diliberto and Marilyn Finn are running for the post of Secretary.

El Cain and Jim Marsh, running for Commissioner of Athletics, round out the contested offices.

THREE OFFICES

Three offices are, for all practical purposes, already decided. June Fleming, running for Commissioner of Entertainment, Virginia Muzinich, candidate for the office of Commissioner of Finance; and John Shively, the Commissioner of Publicity candidate; have no opposition. Their election is practically assured.

The six positions of yell leader have 35 hopeful candidates campaigning. The candidate receiving the largest vote will be named head yell leader; the candidate coming in second will be the new assistant head yell leader; and the four following candidates will round out the six yell leaders. The yell leaders will serve for one year.

Included among the candidates are Pat Williams, Mack Sear Frazier, Peggy Fulder, Judy Bolton, Pat Jacobs, Sue Stoddard, Karen Gadwood, Dee Dee Schmidt, Jeanette Murray, Julie Kesler, Pam Chubb, Brenda Gregg, Karen Skellenger, Brenda Monaghan, Gereene Blades, Linda Addiego, Pam Thatcher, Penny Ann Lim, and Virgie Newlin.

Other candidates are Sue Mc-

What's up?

Friday, May 19:

Baseball-San Leandro (H) (3:15)
Track-NCS Section 1

Monday, May 22:

Legislature-period 6

Tuesday, May 23:

Election of Officers

Clasky, Sherry Clark, Noreen Comotto, Donna Kuhn, Jamey Allacher, Pam Auch, Sandi Allen, Barbara Clark, Marion Carlston, Jan

McLaughlin, Sandra Jordan, Charlie Keston, Nancy Jamieson, Sue Pemberton, Bernisteen Lincoln, and Delois Cotton.

"Off the Wall" this year's Varieties; Juniors give only one performance

Set in front of a brick wall, simulating that of the hungry i, this year's Junior Varieties will be presented in the Boys' Gym tonight.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening will be Rick Douth. Solos, duets, dances, are included.

Billings include a dance and solo accompanist by Danielle DeRoo and Judy Dittinbir, a song by Preston Vonzells, Still another song by the Frustrated Four, and a band number by the Blue Velvets.

Dan Earl and Gunilla Hojer will sing a duet, followed by the one-act play, The Last of the Beat Generation. A trio will then make their appearance: Judy Dittinbir, Sue Pezzaglia, and Kathy Parker will be accompanied by

Karen Willet.

Pom-pon girls will perform a dance, after which Bill Landstra will play a piano solo. A folk-song group, the Hilltoppers, will enter into the nightclub theme.

An octet dance group, by msses Gadwood, Skellenger, Stoddard, Clark, Berthelson, McClasky, McLaughlin, and Milligan will be followed by Doug Emelde's accordion solo.

Preceding a dance by Rod Harris and Nancy Griffiths, the Vissalles will sing a duet. Lorraine Martin then dances a tap dance. To close off the evening, a band will perform. Members include Bob Bettencourt, Fred Archenger, Tom Wilson, and Paul Lewis.

One dollar tickets for the Varieties, which begin at 8:00 tonight, may be purchased from the Junior Central Committee.

Seven named Pom-pon girls following final competition

Linda Booth, Danielle De Roo, Lynn Giberson, Jan Hollingshead, Betty Limas, Linda Melander, and Caroline Woolworth have been chosen as next year's Pompon girls.

The girls were selected by their attendance, attitude scholarship, and performance at the try-outs.

Pompon school started on Tues-

day, April 11, and was held every Tuesday and Thursday from then on. The girls were required to attend at least three practices.

Besides the seven girls who were picked, 63 girls competed for Pompon girls. They were Louise Adams, Gilda Amaro, Terri Barber, Emily Bard, Madeline

Becker, Jennell Bolds, Paula Bryant, Kay Carleton, Colleen Carpenter, Nancy Carter, Tink Chatton, Nancy Conocer, Deanna Davis, Karen Christian, and Kathy Connolly.

Also competing were Nancy Conover, Nina Diliberto, Sue Deaton, Pam Eggshira, Jeanne Erickson, Mary Fernandes, Mack Sear Frazier, Judy Bolton, Gayle Fresland, Jeanette Gilhaus, Jeannie Hays, Claire Hess, Lissica Hilliard, Vona Hinck, Sue Holmes, Shirley Houston, Pat Jacobs, Sue Jenkins, Addie Jones, Brenda Keeton, Liz King, Deidre Larson, Pam Laston, and Penny Lim.

Others are Charlene Lisolo, Peace Martin, Mary McLaughlin, Yvonne Miller, Bobby Misiek, Bonnie Monaghan, Brenda Monaghan, Jeannette Murray, Jeannie Nawata, Chico Nehira, Sydney Pamphilon, Donna Petala, Charlene Pizzone, Nancy Pyle, Joan Ramey, Carolyn Rutter, Diane Robinson, Carol Roos, Marialice Sluiser, Scarlet Sommer, Sue Starck, and Shirley Swift.

Still others who competed are Ellen Gayle Toki, Sandy Trexell, Given Williams, Pat Williams, and Gail Yoshimoto.

The Seven pompon girls were chosen by Mrs. Bough, Mrs. Grunseith, Mr. Lovette, Mr. Overholser, Mr. Samples, and Judy Booth, head Pompon girl.



Showing smiles are six of the seven new Pom-pon girls. They are (left to right) Caroline Woolworth, Danielle DeRoo, Betty Limas, Linda Booth, Lynn Giberson, and Jan Hollingshead. Not pictured is Linda Melander.

Tony Qamar tours Europe; climbs Matterhorn in Alps

Singing, tennis Teacher's hobbies

"When I was here ten years ago as yearbook sponsor, I learned to play the guitar---folk songs. In return for my advice on his love-life, Bob Atkinson (Jane's brother) taught me to play." Those were the words of Mrs. DuBois, an English teacher who has returned to El Cerrito.

After resigning, Mrs. DuBois went to New York for a year where her husband worked in nuclear designing. They also occupied themselves with four daughters.

She has also been to Mexico as she was born on the border in El Centro. Mrs. DuBois went to U.C. where she was editor of the literary magazine. Before college, she edited the high school paper.

Among her hobbies is singing (with the guitar---"I play best when you sing loud"). Reading, swimming, and tennis are also favorites but, "I like track the least because of many students that I have to let out of class."

The qualities she admires the most are courage and honesty. If her students have these she does not mind if they don't have brains.

"The only claim I have for drama is my part in the faculty assembly." In the skit, Mrs. DuBois played "The Lady Who Was Known as Lou."

Mr. Elkind and Mrs. DuBois have been collaborating on an idea for a literary publication for El Cerrito.

Tamar Lane marks Ditch-Day location

"It is very popular, since it books schools exclusively. We were lucky to find a day open," stated Mr. Richard Lovette, speaking of Tamar Lane, a three-year-old spot in Pleasanton, where Senior Ditch Day will take place on Wednesday, May 31.

"Our seniors and faculty members that attend will be the only ones there that day."

Mr. Lovette went on to say that many past years has found our schools Ditch Day booked on the same day as twenty other schools.

"Tamar Lane offers a variety of entertainment," our Vice-Principal replied. "It includes one large swimming pool, a huge club house, two eating places, besides tremendous picnic grounds, a large dance floor, a golf course, and a hiking place."

Mr. Lovette was then asked about the seniors' behavior on this occasion.

Undoubtedly the only student in El Cerrito High School who has ever climbed the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps is the senior Tony Qamar, who spent four years traveling the United States and Europe with his parents, who were in a dance team.

Tony and his family left while he was in the middle of the seventh grade at Portola and spent three years touring the U. S.

He did not, however, let his education suffer. "I studied all the time," he said. "Sometimes I studied alone, and sometimes I took correspondence courses."

He also attended public schools whenever it was convenient, including three in New York and others in Florida, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

Tony then went to Europe where he spent a year, part of which he spent in the "internat" in Lausanne, Switzerland. He explained that this was a boarding school that also had students who lived in nearby homes.

"Of course during my vacation traveled all around," he added.

"We like camping a lot," he said. "In Europe we always try to camp as much as possible, like we camped on the Riviera and in the Swiss Alps."

He went on to tell about climbing the Matterhorn. "There was a lot of ice and snow. We started at four o'clock in the morning while it was still dark. The reason they do that is so they can get back in the afternoon because the weather is so unpredictable in the afternoon."

"It's quite a climb," he added. "You know you don't stop. They've got a little hut at the top where you rest before you come down."

"I was glad to see the U.S. again," he said. "It was a long time."

"El Cerrito's behavior on Ditch Day in the past has been of the highest caliber, except on a couple of occasions, which only involved a couple of individuals."

"It has been and is now our policy to expell anyone who is found drinking."

Mr. Lovette's final comment was, "I'm looking forward to it being one of the finest DitchDays we've had."

Y.M.C.A. plans Koed Kapers

The YMCA and YWCA has announced its plans for the fifth summer Koed Kapers, the popular summer coed dance program, at the "Y". The program, open to those of senior high and junior college age is scheduled on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 for eight weeks, June 27 to August 15.

Registration is required for all who wish to participate. Boys may register at the YMCA, girls at the YWCA, on June 1. Registration is limited to 125 boys and 125 girls. From past experience the registration maximum will be met on the first night.



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We would encourage the El Cerrito Theatre Guild, while formed by necessity, to continue its work. We would suggest that the Guild have better planning, more rehearsals, earlier blocking. If these suggestions are followed, a professional, top-notch performance is almost sure to follow.

Pen Pals aid student understanding

In an effort to increase international understanding, Mr. Jack Wilde's International Problems classes have been participating in a program of pen-pals.

Members of the class are expected to receive at least two letters from a non-American living in a foreign country. Students must find a contact in a foreign country, write them a letter of introduction, and then wait for a reply.

In answer as to why he instituted the program, Mr. Jack Wilde said, "so the students would write to pen-pals."

Then in answer as to why he wants the students to write to pen-pals, he said, "To get answers from pen-pals."

And finally in answer as to why he wants the students to get answers from pen-pals, he said, "To be able to better understand students in foreign nations."

The program, in its second year, involves students in the third and sixth period International Problems classes. Japan is the favorite of students with

contacts established with 19 students. Second in popularity is Indonesia with seven students there receiving letters.

In all, 17 countries are involved in the program. They include Sweden, New Zealand, Peru, France, England, Switzerland, the

Philippines, Austria, Australia, Germany, British Columbia, Holland, Argentina, Chile, and Ireland.

Performance needs rehearsals, planning

With a cast of fifteen, Let's Make Blood was presented last

Friday and Saturday night by the El Cerrito Theatre Guild at Harding Auditorium.

The audience also sat through a concert reading of The Bald Soprano, by Eugene Ionesco. The audience was a very small one both nights, and the presentation netted less than \$70.

Hampered by poor planning, a late start, and other delays, the presentations were almost canceled. Several cast members, after the student body performance, remarked "Well, now that we've had two rehearsals, we should be able to put on a decent play this weekend."

However, this was not the case. While there was quite a bit of ad-libbing going on during the student body performance, the actors had not yet learned their lines well enough to render them correctly on the weekend.

Futile fight marks Gunther's death

John Gunther's Death Be Not Proud tells of his son's fight for his life against a fatal brain tumor. This fifteen month battle, involving thirty-three doctors, showed a seventeen year old boy's courage and love of life.

John Gunther Jr.'s favorite pastime was Math and Science--Chemistry in particular. He loved sports, particularly sailing, and was on a soccer team while in school. He scored high on IQ tests but his grades, although good, didn't depict a genius.

Johnny wanted to be a perfectionist (he considered his father one) and collected many things among which were collections of stamps and minerals. It was with an introduction such as this that the reader was told of Johnny's illness.

The first sign of something being abnormal came when Johnny was taken from school for metabolism. He had had a stiff neck and the nurse noticed that he had difficulty in seeing. As a polio epidemic was spreading through the school, it was at first suspected that Johnny had polio. But as time went on the seriousness of the illness was discovered.

There followed an operation, many tests; then more operations and tests. Through all this red tape prolonging his death Johnny remained fairly cheerful. His constant hope was to leave something to the world especially in the line of science. During his illness he detested the interruption of his work for tests.

On June 30, 1947 Johnny died, leaving behind many people who loved him and a world he loved.

Oboe and horn player visit

Julie Shanis from the San Francisco Symphony will give a performancy for El Cerritos next Wednesday, May 24, in the Boy's Gym at 3:30.

Julie, who plays the English Horn and the Oboe, will be a guest of the Classic's Club. Mr. Rush, the sponsor of Classic's Club, arranged to have Julie play for the students.

Randall Cadena is in charge of publicity for this particular activity of the Classic's Club, which meets every brunch period on Thursday. They have had various programs on Thursday, and a few special programs after school when there was not time during the brunch period.

"The purpose of the club is to promote culture and fill the interests of the group," smiled Diana Lee, the President of the group. In the past many exchange students have come to sing folk songs from their native land to show the members of the club what their music is like.

Both El Cerrito exchange students, Eli Casimero from the Phillipines; and Gunilla Hojer from Sweden; have sung for the group. Other exchange students have been the De Anza exchange student from Italy and the exchange student at Harry Ellis from Indonesia.

The Classic's Club has also made trips outside of the school to view different programs. They recently visited the University of California to have an organ explained to them, and played by Mr. Moe at Hertz Hall. Another time at the University of California they had the Cello played and explained by a student of Mr. Hampton.

The Classic's Club has had other performers come to the school in the past, the most unusual of which was John Graham, a modern dance teacher who explained and actually taught the group some modern dancing. John Graham is a dancer from Ann Halprin's Troupe.

The officers of the club are: Diana Lee, President; Roberta Gladstone, Vice President; and Debby Gill, Program Chairman.



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Law in action

Twenty three El Cerrito High School students visited the Contra Costa County courthouse on May first in observance of Law Day.

The main feature of the program was a speaking contest between entrants from each of the attending schools. The contestants spoke on the topic "What Law Day means to me".

The speakers presented several different ideas and variations but the central goal of all of the speeches was the same, that Americans need to acquire a respect for law and must be active in seeing that justice is carried out.

One speaker pointed out the importance of a person doing his part if called upon, either as a witness or as a jurist. Another stated that from the start America has been based on justice, and that now, with the danger of the USSR, we must more than ever have and foster respect in the law.

El Cerrito's representative, Doug Huneke, drew reference to the Biblical times and Jesus Christ, pointing out that Christ's suffering was for the purpose of extending justice in man, and that America is the realization of this.

Among the students attending the Law Day program were Don Carpenter, Steve Donaldson, Dick Van Atta, Rick Douth, Rod Harris, Tom Knight, Sidney Smith, Howard Weamer, Tom Pittman, Israel Lawrence, Dave Van Atta, and Doug Huneke.

Also present were Dean Barnett, Dick Cunningham, Woody Barnes.

Paperboy warped for famous life;

As cracker crumbs frustrate

The kid came to the door with tears in his eyes. The corners of his mouth were turned down... way down. He looked as though he were ready to bawl.

Well, what d'ya know. He was our paperboy. In his quivering hand, he held a collection book. Since my parents were not home, and I didn't have any money, I couldn't pay him, but was determined to stall him off as long as possible, that being the usual procedure.

He had begun telling me his troubles, as I listened with a sympathetic ear. "I get so fed up with people sometimes; I feel as though I'll crack up for sure if I hear any more of their dumb statements:

"Oh, it's the paperboy. Oh dear, all I've got is a twenty. Do you have change?"

"Hi, there! What's that? (said with apprehension) you say you're collecting? Um-m-m, well,

Americans grovel to loosed ghoul, must requit stagnating morals

From the beginning of their time the human race has groveled to pay homage to a startling variety of pagan gods. Everything from the sun to the second reincarnation of relatives in caterpillar form has had its day, but the religion dominant today in a twentieth century America is basically the same as the one dominant in the late Roman Empire.

This most corruptable and demanding of gods ideally resides like a trapped genie in some unlocated, uncharted section of the human anatomy and answers to the call Ambition. Released he answers to the name of Greed, if he bothers to answer at all, as he steps to the pipes of Pan and peers into Narcissus' pool. And as each released spirit grows he fills the mind--house to bursting until the man falls down to worship himself.

This tiny, destructive sprite Greed has been turned loose in myriad fold by the master key which was forged in the furnace that is located near the rear exit of a too easily acquired, too good living. He has not been loosed by any outside force, as would he a fine excuse, but only by the willfulness and stupid indifference of each American individual! The sprite's prevalence endangers a nation, the United States of America and everyone residing in it!

The whole man is not the god but rather the slave, responsive to his own uncontrollable whim. This fellow Greed is a jealous, designing creature who demands his Olympian nectar and lotus blossoms and gives but trivial return for favors done. A persistent mite he is too with an orator's silver tongue. It takes a silver tongue to make mankind forsake his high desires for brotherhood, faith, world peace, and freedom for daily, wanton, mundane pleasures. At least we hope that an orator's skill would be required but perhaps not. Mankind has always looked out fastidiously for his own wants first. It is sort of an inherent nature, but it is a nature to be chicked, not nurtured!

Americans must restrain their loosed ghoul before it sucks out; the life blood of another nation. They must requite their imprisoned and stagnating morals and faith and magnanimity before they generate their last rays fruitlessly in their dank, cankered, enveloping labyrinth.

There is no reason to assume that Americans are the unfailing, unceasing, unconquerable race. Other mightily democracies have fallen and faded under infamous decay. A like fate may well await this nation, but there is no call to hurry it unnecessarily!

Pepe means fun

"Pepe", a recent movie playing in Berkeley, is three hours of laughter and tears, mostly laughter.

Pepe is a Mexican boy who tends horses for a rich rancher in Mexico and wears his pants so low that they look as if they will fall off any minute. Pepe is played by Cantiflas.

The story is of Pepe and Don Juan, a horse who he has raised from a colt. Don Juan is sold without him, so he follows the owner to Beverly Hills. At Beverly Hills, he finds the owner of Don Juan and persuades him to let Pepe take care of the horse.

He also finds a very pretty girl, played by Shirley Jones, who is looking for work, and who Pepe feels he must help. The present owner of Don Juan is an alcoholic and broke because of it. Pepe, by going to Las Vegas and gambling to get 2 million dollars helps the alcoholic director, and falls in love with Susie, his "pretty girl".

Of course, the inevitable happens, and Susie falls in love with the director and Don Juan is sold. Pepe is thinking his heart will break when a turn for the better comes, and the movie ends happily for all concerned.

El Cerrito Sweeps ACAL-HAL Booth, Mallory score double wins

On the windmop Tennessee track in Hayward, El Cerrito had little difficulty winning the first annual ACAL-HAL track meet.

The Gauche tracksters took six firsts and scored a total of 73 points. Richmond was the closest contender with 57 points.

The teams in the Hayward Athletic League proved to be weak opponents for the ACAL. The Hayward teams could only take two first places out of 13 events.

The highlight of the meet was Encinal's John Stulgis' 13 feet two inch pole vault. Mike Mallory and Charles Booth led El Cerrito by both scoring double wins. Mallory threw his second longest heave in the discus, 170-4½, and won the shot put with a 55-1 chuck.

Booth set a new school record in the 220 yard dash with a time of 21.5 seconds. Charles also won the broad jump with a leap of 20-11½.

Al Copher tied his best time in the 100 yard dash, with a 9.9 clocking. Al Courchesne had no trouble winning the 440 yard run, holding on to an early lead to finish in 50.0.

The discus team made a clean sweep by taking the first three places. Tom Black took second being Mallory with a toss of 154 ¾. Jim Marsh was third with a throw of 150 ¾.

West Coast Relays

After the inter-league meet with the Hayward schools, selectmembers of El Cerrito's track team traveled to Fresno to participate in the West Coast Relays.

Gauche stars Mike Mallory, Charles Booth, and the members of the 800 relay team, Al Courchesne, Al Copher, and Kent Bousfield (with Booth again) took places

Mallory took first in the discus with a toss of 170-4½. Later Mike took fifth in the shot put with for him mediocre distance.

Even though he jumped 23-2½ in the broad jump all Charles Booth could take was fourth (all?)

The 800 relay team tied the school record but the competition was so keen that it placed fifth.

In the overall team ratings El Cerrito placed fourth, with 9½ points.

Workhorse Kayfes earns "Gold Ball" Praises Coach Joe Vargas' efforts

Pitcher Rich Kayfes became El Cerrito's first player to win The Independent's Gold Baseball Award during the 1960 season.

After some careful consideration, the selection committee selected Rich for his outstanding efforts in the Harry Ellis game. He have up four hits and when the Eagles threatened seriously in the sixth and seventh inning, he managed to come up with good defensive pitching.

Rich has probably pitched more innings than any pitcher in the Alameda County Athletic League, this season. When asked about winning the Gold Ball he stated, "I was shocked!" When Rich is not pitching, Coach Joe Vargas puts him to good use as either a fielder or as catcher.

When asked about this year's baseball season Rich smiled and said, "Coach Vargas has done a superb job with what talent he's been given. If the guys can win the last four games we can end up second in the league."

Gauchos defeat league leaders JV ballhawks split contest

Rich Kayfes pitching a five hit game, the Gauchos base hits bunched into a three-run third inning, and an over-all excellent defensive game aided the Gauchos nine to upset Encinal, the ACAL leaders.

Kayfes again came through where it counts with pitching that was quoted as "excellent" by Varsity Coach Vargas, as the El Cerrito baseballers conquered Harry Ellis High School by a score of 4-2.

Coach Vargas stated that, in his opinion, Encinal and Ellis are the two strongest teams in the league and that beating them was a credit to the team.

The third inning, that proved to be Encinal's downfall, was started by Dennis Guidici, third baseman, who stroked a leadoff single. With the Jets leading 1-0, Phil Knuckles, sophomore catcher, sacrificed Guidici to second base followed by a walk given to Mike Flavin which put runners on first and second. Rightfielder Jim Carter then loaded the sacks by hitting a single.

Randy Kettinski, shortstop promptly stroked a two-run single scoring Guidici and Flavin. Next centerfielder Norm Olson brought Carter home with what proved to be the game winning single. Olson also saved the game by making a catch of Reed's would-be homer in the ninth inning that was described by Coach Vargas as being "a great catch."

Coach Vargas stated "Errors and walks have been the deciding factors in both our games won and games lost." The Gauchos scores have differed with their opponents by only one or two runs generally except for the game lost to Berkeley, 13-9.

Having the youngest team in the league with three starting sophomores and one junior, only one regular pitcher, and an only fair hitting team with a .218 average, Coach Vargas related, "I'm surprised, but pleased, that we have won this many games. But the boys have really come through when they are needed to help out one another." Mr. Vargas stated that next year's team will be very strong with its strongest position first base, currently occupied by Cain.

The Gauchos, with a 6 win and 6 loss record, will next play the Berkeley team. "I have always felt that we could beat them," replied Coach Vargas when asked what he thought of the on coming game with the Jackets.

The El Cerrito JV baseball team has accumulated a record of five wins and seven losses as well as one walk by recently beating Harry Ellis, 6-4, and by losing to Encinal, 2-7.

Although Jerry Sibert stroked two hits in his two official at-bats, and Jim Hess increased his batting average to .368, the JV's lost to Encinal. "Mistakes and errors", cost the Gauchos the game stated Coach Paul Parker. The Gauchos accumulated only five hits while Encinal took home the cake via a five run fifth inning.

In the Ellis game Jerry Sibert literally beat the Eagles with his own bat as he batted in a total of six runs with two singles. He knocked in two runs with one of his raps while the other, coming with the bases loaded, added the icing to the cake when it went through the leftfielder's legs for a four run single.



Rich is taking a rigorous college prep program. This year he is taking English 4, physics X Math Analysis-Trigonometry, Civics, and Biology.

After graduation Rich plans to attend University of California, where he would like to major in Electrical Engineering. If time permits he may play baseball.

As an indication of his daring nature and raw courage as well as his football knowledge, Rich has predicted and wagered on the fact that the University of California's football squad will take first place in the AANU next season.

RETRACTION

In last week's edition of El Caballero it was reported that El Cerrito's class B swimmers placed second in the ACAL finals held at the University of California. Unfortunately it was discovered that El Cerrito was credited too many points when the scores were tallied. El Cerrito still did well in the meet placing fourth.

GAA presents annual awards banquet Summertime to be given May 24

"Summertime" will be the theme of the G.A.A. Banquet next Wednesday evening, May 24, which will be held in the cafeteria from 6:30-9:30 P.M. The price will be 75¢ per person.

The girls in this Athletic Association and the girls' P.E. teachers have been working hard on this event.

Girls and teachers working on each committee are Food (the main course will be turkey), Chairman-Gloria Lam, Lora Beth Larson, and Miss Renee is sponsor.

Other girls on this committee are Shirley Cozza, Deffie Jones, Carol Sandretto, Donna Lea Sulbert, and Jean Storey.

Those on the program committee are: Sally Smith and Nancy Hurd. Miss Renee also sponsors this committee.

As for decorations, the chairmen are Vicky Retherington and Lynda Sheffer. Mrs. Bertman is their sponsor.

The other girls working on decorations are Rita Regalia, Susan Tell, Margorie Giant, Marilyn Burris, Judy Ochs, Pat Plastrick, Christine Feave, and Betty Limas.

Those working on invitations are Jane Atkinson, Evelyn Pereira, Linda Phillips, Gail Yoshinaka, and Pam Egashira. Their sponsor is Mrs. Grunseith.

Maureen Voss and Stanette Chebul are taking care of the Banquet's publicity, and Miss Sparks is sponsoring them.

Entertainment for the affair is in the hands of Susan Cox and Sally Lord; their sponsor is Miss Sparks.

Besides planning this event, G.A.A. has recently elected their new officers, who will take over next fall.

The new officers are: President, Sally Lord; Vice President, Elsie Pollard; Secretary, Lynne Wehrle; Treasurer, Lynne Giberson; and General Manager, Rita Regalia.