

## Frosh-Soph elect annual officers

In the recent freshmen class election, Ralph Giberson was elected president, Sue Gallagher vice president, and Jill Miller was elected secretary.

The new freshman central committee members are Roberta Bloom, Sandy Brom, Taunta Chubb, Sue Donaldson, Sue Dunphy, Leslie Edwards, Rick Fuller, Martha Hunter, Jim Parker, Judy Robinson, and Jean Tong.



From left to right are freshmen officers Jill Miller, Sue Gallagher, and Ralph Giberson.

In the sophomore class election, John Merit was elected president, Bruce Jones vice president, and Penny Strong was elected secretary.

The sophomore central committee electees are Gilda Amaro, Pam Auch, Julie Babbit, Noreen Comoto, Danielle deRoo, Sue Fricke, Jeanette Gelhaus, Pat Hardisty, Carol Hamma, and Letitia Hilliard.

Also included are Liz King, Yvonne Miller, Virginia Minster, Jan Pezzaglia, Dave Smith, Janice Swanberg, Shirley Swift, Pam Thatcher and Peggy Webber.



Sophomore officers are, from left to right, John Merit, Bruce Jones, and Penny Strong.

# El Caballero

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## Homecoming King, Queen candidates chosen today



King and Queen contestants are, left to right, front row, John Merit and Penny Strong, Tom Black and Sue Pemberton, Herb Weslar and Sharon Dias, and Steve Donaldson and Judy Booth. In the second row, left to right, are Taunta Chubb, who has withdrawn, Eli Casimero and Gunilla Hojer, Bob Setnor and Linda Tate, Jim Parker and Sandy Brom, Kendall Blanchard and Bonnie Baer, and Cliff Anderson and Nina Diliberto. Ron Nicoli and Dorene Carlevaro, not shown, are also running.

Homecoming is here!

The festivities which started during the lunch periods today will be climaxed at the Homecoming dance, The Green and White Ball, tonight.

The King and Queen election is being held now to elect a Homecoming King and Queen. There are ten couples seeking this honor. They are Ron Nicoli and Dorene Carlevaro, Boosters; Herb Weslar and Sharon Dias, La Playa; Jim Parker and Sandy Brom; Freshmen; Tom Black and Sue Pemberton, Juniors; Steve Donaldson and Judy Booth, Seniors; John Merit and Penny Strong, Sophomore; Bob Setnor and Linda Tate, La Medicina; Eli Casimero and Gunilla Hojer, UNESCO; Kendall Blanchard and Bonnie Baer, A'Capella; and Cliff

Anderson and Nina Diliberto, White C.

The contestants will be on display before the student body during the parade at half-time at this afternoon's football game with Berkeley. They, along with the Student Body, will not know the results of the election until the dance this evening.

Ten floats for the half-time parade make it one of the biggest in recent years. The floats will appear in the following order: Boosters, Freshmen, A'Capella, Juniors, La Dorada, Seniors, Del

Loma, Los Maestros, Sophomores, and La Playa.

A Faculty judging committee will decide on the first and second place floats. The successful floats will earn their makers \$35 for first and \$20 for second. These results will also be held until the dance.

Al Courchesne, President of White C, explained the details concerning the dance tonight. Admission, open to all students, will be 75 cents stag and \$1.00 drag.

Maury Peterson and his band will provide music for dancers in a cafeteria transformed with a football theme. The decorations will include goal posts and a giant football player. Dress for the evening will be casual with school clothes in the mode.

The Coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen by Mike Doyle, Commissioner of Athletics, will end the Homecoming festivities, with the dance continuing until 12:00.

## Statesmen active in their parties

Working at the Richmond headquarters for the party of his choice will be the privilege of every member of Junior Statesmen this month.

The members, instead of their regular meeting on October 17, will meet in front of the school and from there, they will go to the Republican and Democratic Headquarters in Richmond. Visitors are also invited.

## Capable seniors broaden subjects

This semester, three El Cerrito High School students will attend classes at the University of California.

The students are George Jura, David Booth, and Thomas Pittman.

These students are not going under an accelerated program. They are going under a program, the object of which is to give academically talented seniors, who are capable of doing more advanced work, a chance to broaden some of their subjects.

The units that are earned in these courses do not go towards high school graduation, but they do count towards college.

The students participating will have their tuition paid by the University of California. They are also given the privileges of any full time student. The number of periods that these students will attend classes depends on their subjects.

## School enrollment highest since 1950

This year's enrollment at El Cerrito is the highest since that of 1950-1951.

The number of students enrolled this year are 1,010. The peak of enrollment, usually is in October, although fifty to seventy students transfer or drop out by mid-year.

Next year, the enrollment will be lower because there will not be any ninth grade students.

A new English teacher has been added to the teaching staff because the enrollment has been higher than usual. Classes with a larger enrollment are a typing class of 45, a French Class of 46, and an English class of 40.



## Summer experiences expounded

Charlotte Green, El Cerrito graduate, 1960, spoke to Mr. Jack Wilde's International Problems classes recently about her experiences at the Encampment for Citizenship this past summer.



Geneva

### Artist chosen student of the week

Geneva Gilcrest, winner of many awards, is this week's student of the week.

Geneva's main interest is art. Last year during open house she made a poster for Public Schools Week in which she took second place. During Homecoming last year, she designed La Playa's float, which won first place.

As a hobby Geneva draws portraits of people from their student body pictures. She also designed the main headline for El Caballero, which will be used in later issues.

She was on the Junior Central Committee, and is on this year's Senior Central Committee. She is the president of La Playa and secretary of the Ski Club.

Geneva's program this year includes: art, chemistry, Oral English, English, and French 4. When she graduates she intends to go to college and major in art.

## AFS scholarship winner Diamond, home from Japan

Riding on a bus in Tokyo this summer was one of the many experiences that Josh Diamond had while doing American Field Service Scholarship.

Josh left here June eighth and arrived in Tokyo after twenty hours of flight. After arriving in Japan and going through customs, Josh took a very exciting bus ride through Tokyo to a hotel where he was to stay for three days. The ride to the hotel by the bus, "going about sixty," stopped only two times in one hour and a half.

While Josh was in Tokyo, which is the largest city in the world, he was oriented to the Japanese customs. While he was in this city, he noticed the large crowds of people and the electric trains which are usually twelve cars long.

After spending three days in Tokyo, Josh went to Gifu, where

The Encampment, which is sponsored by the American Ethical Union, is 15 years old in New York and three years old here. It is open to young people 18 to 23 years of age. Cost is about \$360 for the six week program, but financial help is available.

Charlotte stated that there were two Encampments: one in New York and one she attended at the University of California from June 26 to August 6. Sixty people, representing many nationalities, religious, and economic groups, made up the enrollment at the Encampment. It is the hope of the Encampment to bring together as diverse a group as possible.

"We studied International Relations, Economics, Politics and Government, and Civil Rights and Civil Liberties through lectures, talks, discussion groups, and field trips, Charlotte related. "We also had workshops on these subjects. I chose the one on Civil Rights."

Charlotte said that her group visited Mr. Frank Williams, Assistant Attorney General for the State of California, the Jewish Community Center in San Francisco the American Friends Service Committee, and other such organizations.

She explained an interesting experiment that she participated in: "One Friday a group of us posed as inter-racial couples and tried to rent apartments in San Francisco in answer to ads in the paper. An inter-racial couple would try to rent an apartment and if they were refused a white couple would try to rent the same apartment."

"The results were that most inter-racial couples were refused and that in just about all cases the white couple was accepted. Although under present California law discrimination in housing is illegal, you can easily see that it still exists."

he was to spend most of his time, and where he met his hosts, the Ozeki family. Josh made a point of learning Japanese because his mother and sister didn't speak



Josh

## Keeping busy, Miss Mikesell's hobby

"I can really sympathize with the kids who have to go across campus in four minutes now. If a student stops to talk to me after class, I practically have to run to make it to my next class."

Miss Mikesell, who is known to most students as primarily a science or study hall teacher, is also in charge of the Audio Visual department and is teaching a class in general business this

year. "I've never taught general business before, but I'm enjoying it," she said.

An avid "Do-it-yourselfer", Miss Mikesell does as much of the work around her house as she possibly can. "It's partly because of the economy, but mainly I just like to work with my hands."

Her current project is finishing her basement into a family room. She has paneled the walls, laid vinyl tile on the floor, and is now installing the storage wall she made this summer at the Albany High School Wood Shop.

Of all her many pastimes, Miss Mikesell likes to garden best. "This weekend I have to bud my Chrysanthemums. I have

"The Encampment is just what the name implies. It tries to help young people become better citizens. It shows that all though there are many differences between people there is still much common ground to get together on," Charlotte said.

The first week of the Workshop was spent in background reading. Then this reading was shared in discussion groups. This knowledge was enlarged upon by visiting and talking to other sources.

Within the Civil Rights Workshop Charlotte chose two topics upon which to concentrate her study. These were Discrimination, and Integration in Northern Housing.

Charlotte called the Encampment "a very, very successful and interesting experience."

English.

Two of the cities that Josh visited were Kyoto and Osaka. Osaka is the second largest city in Japan and Kyoto was the capital in Japan and Kyoto was the capital of Japan for 1,000 years. Kyoto remains the center of cultural arts, and retains the atmosphere of old Japan.

Two of the main sports of Japan are Judo and Sumo. Skiing and mountain climbing are also very popular.

The trip back to the United States took two weeks by ship. Josh said, "This experience, made possible to me by the American

Field Service, was the greatest thing that has happened to me and I would like to thank the American Field Service and the people that support it."

the best luck with them, but I like to grow other things too."



Miss Mikesell

Miss Mikesell does the housework that is too heavy for her ninety year-old mother to do. If this isn't enough to keep a person on the go, she is taking night courses at U.C. in biology. "Biology changes so fast! The things we knew, or thought we knew, have been made obsolete by modern scientific advancements."

## Trick-or-treat is coming back

Do you have anything planned for Halloween? Have you thought about haunting a house or trick-or-treating?

Although trick-or-treat sounds like little brother's or sister's game, it can be fun for the big ones too.

Why not invite a few couples over to your house on Halloween? Have them come in costumes, of course, and when you all get together assign a street in the neighborhood to each couple, then all of you be on your own for a half hour, 45 minutes, or however long you decide.

When you, your date, and the rest of the gang return to your house afterward, have everybody dish out their treats on a long table and serve them as refreshments.

Ghost stories will be fun to tell and listen to, dancing always goes with a party, and bobbing for apples will bring on some laughter.

The only thing you'll have to furnish for this party are the house and the apples.

## Dark mystery??

Cabby now presents its second clue to the identity of the mystery personality.

Here's a tale of many a thing.

Of beans, cabbages, and of kings

Of writing boxes and selling things

To which all correct answers cling.

Entries may be turned in to room 209 before or after school.



## LONE ★ STAR By the way

by Linda Miller

I'm going to become a hermit and take a correspondence course to finish high school. Others do it; why can't I? I can't stand long periods of noise, especially when I'm trying to study.

Experts say that noise is an integral part of our modern day society. If this is so, I'll start a Back-to-the-Caves Movement. Some noise is necessary, but there are limits.

Model airplanes, motor scooters, little brothers....It's a wonder I can study at all. Let's consider the little boy down the street. Remember him?....I do. His father gave him a model plane complete with motor for his thirteenth birthday.

He's a real bigshot now....a teenager! He knows....as all teenagers do....he knows that I do my homework in the evening, and that I can't stand noise. So, while studying, to antagonize me, he flies his plane at night.

There comes a time in every boy's life when he begins thinking about owning his own car. Now, if he is at all intelligent, he'll discard this idea as being too expensive, and he'll settle for a motor scooter. I've got an intelligent neighbor, just two doors down the street. He's got a motor scooter....makes lots of noise too.

Madly giving myself a writer's cramp for an English composition, I hear a muffled noise...a throbbing roar...coming closer and closer...growing louder and louder...and then, zoom. With a swish, he's gone. Picking up my pen, which has been vibrated out of my hand by his eight-horsepower engine, I silently bid him goodbye and return to my English.

This same boy has started a "Monkey-See--Monkey-Do" game. I think. Now, two of his friends also own motor scooters; now, two of his friends also whip past my house with eight horsepower engines. They must be awfully bright, those motor scooter owners, because I've never seen one stop cruising around long enough to get his homework done.

Last of the noise-makers includes my little brother. I learnt in Chemistry to define the problem. I have. The problem is my little brother, who likes to listen to the radio. While doing Chemistry, suddenly, I hear...the radio on full blast, a few notes, and then I'm informed that I've listened to that "Old-time Favorite"...Raunchy, or some other instrumental.

I would think that the popular radio stations could play something else besides "Old-time Favorites", commercials, and Pick Hits of the Week.

Well, Mr. Chemistry teacher...now that I've defined the problem, just what do I do with it?

I wonder what it would be like...living in a cave I mean.

Tex

On dry land, blond, 17-year old, Carolyn Schuller is just like any other teenager, but when she gets in the water--Look out! After all, how many other people do you know who can swim the 100-meter "butterfly" in one minute, nine and one-half seconds?

Carolyn's swimming in the Olympics this summer won not one, but two gold medals for the U.S.

Has all of this fame changed her life? "Heavens no!", exclaimed Carolyn, "My friends and family were just as shocked as I was when I won and they still treat me just the same!"

How does one go about getting into the Olympics? For Carolyn it was an accident. "Three years ago, when I really started swimming conscientiously, the most important thing to me was to make the girls' swim team at the neighborhood pool. I made it and I've been swimming there ever since."

"Last fall, my coach at the Berkeley "Y", where I swim once a week because the pool is so much larger, entered me in the preliminary Olympic trials for the U.S. which were held back East. I was sure I would be terrible. When they told me I had been selected to go to Rome, I was positive they had made a mistake."

Of her many memorable experiences at the Olympics, Carolyn was most impressed with the opening ceremony. "They had been introducing the other countries and their athletes for some time and the applause was becoming fainter and fainter, then they introduced the United States. The ovation was tremendous, more than for any other country including Italy, and most of the people were even standing!"

"There on the platform before all of those people, I understood for the first time in my life, what a privilege it is to be an American, and how very much our country is liked and respected by the rest of the world."

## Cam to lay down the law this year

In 1794 Thomas Wedgwood first used what we know today as the photographic camera. Since that day the camera has been modified and improved so that today a camera will take a picture every time barring a possible human error.

However there seem to be some people at El Cerrito who don't believe that the camera has been perfected. To make sure that they get their pictures in the yearbook they try to get into as many pictures as possible so that at least one will turn out. They even go to the extreme of crowding into pictures where they don't belong. As a result they spoil the yearbook for everyone else who really belongs in the picture.

This problem is especially evident in the taking of pictures of the underclassmen. In an effort to curb this undesirable situation, Cam staff almost decided to have underclassmen's pictures taken by English classes, but they reconsidered and have decided to try advisory pictures one more year.

They will be relying on more than courteous students to remedy the situation. A three day suspension will be in line for anyone caught in a picture he doesn't belong in. El Caballero hopes that students have matured enough since last year that this suspension will not have to be used.

## Senior complains; "you're too rude!"

GUEST EDITORIAL

What's wrong with this student body? Is it simply too tired to be courteous or simply too rude? As a senior, I take pride in my school and its actions. I'm not the only senior who does so. There was nothing to be proud of at the assembly October fourth. This student body acted like a bunch of little children. They had all of the nauseating habits of a bunch of five year olds and none, absolutely none, of the virtues.

In the four years I've attended this school. I've seen El Cerrito High School students act like decent, courteous human beings under all kinds of conditions, at times when I would have expected rudeness. What happened the fourth? Did we forget? We must have.

The seniors will say, "Well, our section was quiet." Maybe so, but how many seniors actually concerned themselves with the behavior of the student body? Very few. Those that did--those seniors who had the decency to condemn the childish actions of our childish student body, I congratulate you. You at least know what kind of behavior to expect from high school students.

The students of this school say "We're high school students, we're grownups, treat us as such." In reality, students you're a bunch of kids, and you ought to be treated that way. What about it, students, do you have any courtesy left? If so, let's see a little of it.

A disgusted senior

## Student body lacks sympathy for Rally committee

Dear Editor

Our student body supports everything from the band to the football team. Everything from "A" to "Z". They're one-hundred per cent behind everything except one-Rally. Why is it that people will say hello to you, do you a favor, be your friend, but when you put on one of the hats of the school rally committee, you're sneered at, shunned, treated like a carrier of the plague. I honestly want to know.

The very people who do all they can for this school, and believe me, the privileges of rally are far outweighed by the duties, these very people, are treated like dirt---why? I don't want half baked reasons, I want facts. Don't tell me, why? Because he's a rally that's why. I don't believe it.

Is the student body deteriorating? What's the matter with this place? Come on fellas, you've treated rally like dirt, now defend yourselves. Tell the student body, if you think you can, why you sneer, and treat them like dirt. Put it in the paper. Let's see your side of the story.

A curious student

Dear curious student

Have you ever heard this, "The actions of a few cause many to suffer"? Well, this is what is happening in the case of the rally committee. Because some of the rally members treat the students rudely, they are treated in the same way. If you would get on the ball and have all the rally members treat the student body politely, then you rally members would be treated with a little respect.

Editor



# GAUCHOS BEATEN BY SAN LEANDRO ; PLAY BERKELEY TODAY

## El Cerrito High Sports Review

### Cross Country has good potential

After being delayed one week in the opening of the Cross Country season. The Varsity and Frosh-Soph ran last Wednesday at Castro Valley.

This was the largest meet the Gauchos had this year. El Cerrito was one of five schools participating and over one hundred boys running. Last Wednesday's meet with Harry Ellis and Encinal was called off because of rain.

Coach Roach said that the Frosh-Soph team is looking good this year in spite of the lack of experience.

Last year the Frosh-Soph team won the City Meet and came in second in the N.A.C.A.L.

The Varsity lacks depth in its ranks but can look forward to next year's team because half of the Varsity members are juniors.

Both teams have been working ever since school started.

The runners returning from last year's season are seniors Al Courchesne, Pedro Jimenez, Kent Bousfield, Dave Balmforth, Alan LaPorte, and Richard Glasspool. The returning Juniors are Mark Morgan, Pete Mason, Mike Sanford and Tom Knight. The returning Sophmores are Jim Hatcher and Larry Owens.

#### CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct 12	Arroya	There	3:20
	Castro Valley		
	DeAnza		
	Berkeley		
	Alameda		
Oct 19	Richmond	Here	3:20
Nov 2	City Meet	DeAnza	3:20
Nov 8	ACAL	DeAnza	3:20
Nov 18	NCS group	Stanford	3:00
Nov 25	NCS Finals	Stanford	3:00

## SPORTS WORLD

In the last 10 years a lot of unusual, interesting, and forgotten things have happened in the world of sports. Did you know that the last time the Pittsburgh Pirates won a world series was in 1925?

---that the United States won the tug-o-war in the 1900 World Olympics?

---that one of the longest boxing matches ever held lasted 3 hours and 3 minutes or 185 rounds?

--- that the record for the quarter mile on a bicycle is 23 seconds?

--- that the most popular sports in America used to be rifle shooting and rowing?

--- that in the 1898 World Olympics the United States won 9 out of 10 gold medals in the events they competed in?

--- that an ex-fly-weight boxing champion of the world weighed 115 pounds and was 6 feet 6 inches tall?

--- that San Lorenzo lost 200 yards in penalties in the El Cerrito San Lorenzo game last Friday?

The Gauchos played two games since the last Review. One was played here against San Lorenzo and the other was played at San Leandro.

The San Lorenzo game was ruined by poor sportsmanship and play by the San Lorenzo Rebels. The game started with Jim Kinnison getting

off a bad kick which only got to the 47 yard line. The Rebel receiver ran the ball back to the 31 yard line. On the next play the Rebel's troubles began with an illegal motion penalty costing them 15 yards. El Cerrito halted their drive and received the ball. They couldn't do anything with it so Frank Lacy quick-kicked on their own 40 yard line but was blocked by San Lorenzo's Jerry Smith with the Rebels recovering the punt. Six plays and two San Lorenzo penalties later the second San Lorenzo drive was stopped on the El Cerrito 20 yard line by a fumble recovered by El Cerrito's Gerald Ferrell. The Gauchos penetrated into Rebel territory five more times in the game without success. El Cerrito's touchdown was made by a nine yard pass from Richard Kayfes to George Muedeking. In the final quarter the Gauchos made another strong attempt for points with the help of three Rebel 15 yard penalties but an incomplete pass with not enough yards for a first down stopped the drive. Near the end of the game the Gauchos again aimed for the San Lorenzo goal posts with the help of a 15 yard Rebel penalty. The game ended here with the gun and an El Cerrito and San Lorenzo player throwing punches at each other. The game, according to the statistics, and the breaks the Gauchos received should have made a much stronger victory for the Gauchos. For the Rebels seemed to have much difficulty with their offense due to their great number of penalties and fumbles. They didn't seem to have much control over themselves due to the fact that they lost 200 yards in penalties alone. They were penalized 18 times and fumbled the ball four times. The Rebels didn't attempt to pass once but stuck to the ground.

While the Gauchos received their lone touchdown on a nine yard pass they looked better in the first game than in their second game. This could have been partly because halfback Jerry Strong and tackle Mike Mallory were sidelined with injuries.

Richard Kayfes was leading the passing with nine completions for eight attempts totaling 31 yards.

George Muedeking led with pass receiving by taking two for 21 yards for which one was a touchdown.

After winning two straight games, and not being scored upon in either, the Gauchos ran smack into a stone wall. The San Leandro Pirates routed the Gauchos 26 to seven. The St. Mary's Panthers could do nothing against the Gauchos, and all the San Lorenzo Rebels could do was throw punches, but San Leandro was a different story. The Pirates have a lot of good football players and they used them well.

The Gauchos were right up close to the Pirates in yardage but were bottled up by bad breaks. On the second play from scrimmage a pass from Rich Kayfes was intercepted by Pirate defender Dave Duey on the El Cerrito 39 yard line. Six plays later San Leandro back, Ron Santos, went in for the score from the seven yard line.

In the third quarter the San Lorenzo Rebels started another drive which was topped by Rodger Ferreira going in for the touchdown. The drive took 19 plays. The score at the end of the half stood 13 to zero when San Leandro's extra point attempt hit the goal post.

In the third quarter the Gauchos couldn't get going either. Kayfes fumbled and San Leandro recovered. This practically swept the Gaucho's hopes of winning overboard. Ferreira went in from the four for the third Pirate tally.

Late in the third quarter the Gauchos were set back by a penalty. Al Copher ran around right end, dodging and weaving through tacklers, gaining 25 yards. But the play was called back because Al hurdled over one of the San Leandro players.

In the fourth quarter the Gauchos came up with a play that really took the Pirates by surprise. Kayfes handed off to Jerry Strong who passed for a first down. But when the Gauchos tried it a second time one Pirate wasn't surprised. Dave Leonard smashed in from his line backer position and took the ball from Jerry when he went back to pass. Before anybody knew what happened Leonard had run into the end zone for another score. The P.A.T. attempt failed and the score was 26 to zero.

The Gauchos launched a scoring drive in the tailend of the fourth quarter. Kayfes highlighted the drive with a 21 yard completion to Bill Landstra.

On third down Jerry Strong smashed through tacklers for the Gauchos' only touchdown. Jim Kinnison made 26 to seven by kicking the P.A.T.

The game ended with the Gauchos trying to get a hold of the ball and the Pirates trying to run out the clock.

The San Leandro team left the field with its 16th consecutive win under its belt.

The Gauchos will play their Home Coming Game against rival Berkeley High. The Gauchos will play a victorious Yellow Jacket team. The Jackets beat Harry Ellis last Friday 13 to nothing, and two weeks ago beat Vallejo by the same score. Meanwhile the Gauchos were roundly beaten by San Leandro 26 to seven.

The Jackets will use the wing T as usual. Bob Avakian will be calling the plays from his tail-back position. Avakian has good backs in Joe Cornelius, Marty Nakahara, and Bob Fox.

The Gauchos will have the same lineup as last week's. Rich Kayfes and Dave Thurm will alternate at Quarterback. Lacy, Doyle and Strong will start at the Backs. The line will be Bill Landstra at Left End, Mike Mallory at Left Tackle, either Jim Kinnison or Jim Marsh at Right Guard, Center Karl Frank, Right Guard, Steve Schaffran, Right Tackle Wayne Aaroniokoski, and Right End George Muedeking.

In last week's game with San Leandro the Gauchos threw for only 21 yards passing. This week there will probably be more aerial attack. With Strong, Lacy and Doyle heading up the running attack the Gauchos should have a potent offense against the Jackets.

El Cerrito and Berkeley both have a record of two wins and one loss. Berkeley's win over Harry Ellis was impressive. The Jackets gained 289 yards rushing. This shows an extremely strong ground attack. In the air Berkeley wasn't so good. They completed three out of nine passes for only 12 yards. El Cerrito's performance against San Leandro was far from its potential. With Strong back into shape and most everyone else healthy the game against Berkeley should be close.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

October 13	Berkeley	There
October 20	De Anza	There
October 27	Richmond	Here
November 3	Ells	There
November 9	Alameda	Here
November 17	Encinal	There

