



During halftime at Savanna's homecoming game against Western, Karen Gustafson and Mike Jones (center) were crowned the 1981-82 Queen and King. With them is the 1981-82 Homecoming Court.

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Council distributes A.S.B. funds

By James A. Ollinger

During this year several thousands of dollars will change hands, be divided and subdivided, all to ultimately achieve several different goals. The bulk of these expenditures will be handled by A.S.B. (student body) whose job is to collect, account, and disperse funds for student related activities. The amounts will be discussed forthwith.

At the beginning of this year, the student council began with approximately \$700 which was left from last year. This, with the help of fund raisers, will probably bring the A.S.B. fund capital to approximately the \$8000 mark.

A.S.B. contributions help meet rising costs. The newspaper needed over \$2000, but this would take half of the A.S.B.'s revenue, so they received about one-fourth of the amount requested, which was \$600. The request had risen substantially, and to grant the full amount would take half the A.S.B.'s money. The marching band, thanks to better fund raising, went down in their request, and was granted all \$900 (as compared to \$1200 dollars given last year). The amount of money granted depends upon the amount of money the A.S.B. can spend, and how badly the money is needed.

This money is now to be spent and has been categorized into three main groups; direct activities, school development, and staff development.

The primary group is the direct activities group. Anything in which students participate is classified here. These expenses include: camp and winter retreat (for the council), Kiwanis bowl expenses, and the support of clubs.

The secondary expense pays for school development and miscellaneous. This category includes the money needed to replace the P.A. system in the gym, money given to the United Way, and money for expenses needed to attend conferences (the last in San Francisco) to exchange wisdom.

The last expense is staff development which goes to the faculty. For example, the faculty received apples at the A.S.B.'s expense. Though the sum spent (about \$15) is low, this shows an effort of goodwill on the part of the students.

Without an organization to control this great amount of money, many programs would probably be hindered or completely halted. The A.S.B. just makes the organizations function easier.

Former Savanna teacher witnessed Sadat's assassination

By James A. Ollinger, esq.

On October 6, many remember seeing or hearing the news that Anwar Sadat was killed; however, to add gravity to this news, an ex-Savanna teacher, Bolder Landry, witnessed this event in person.

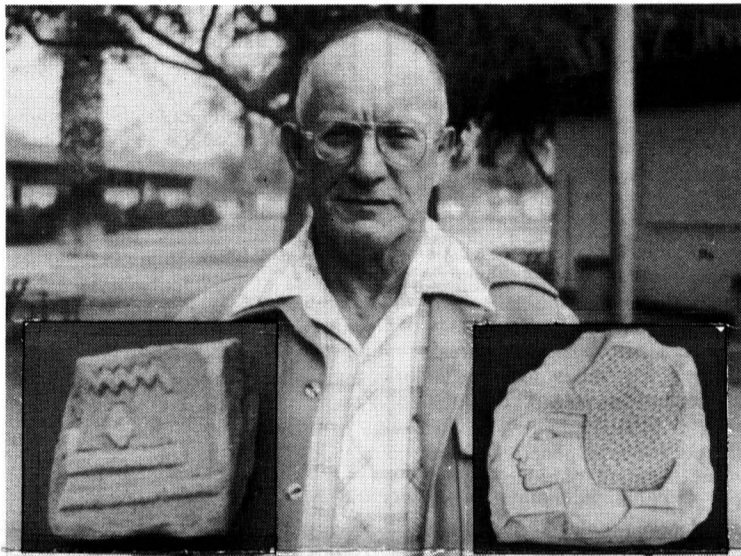
Landry was sent by the Life Science international Church at Aten (LSICA) to conduct research in "the cradle of civilization" at a desert site called Tel El Armana. Tel is where an Egyptian pharaoh Akhenaton, possibly the founder of monotheism, moved the capital from Thebes to what he called Akhetaten (present day Tel El Armana).

Having written a letter to President Sadat announcing his coming and asking for a meeting, Landry went to Egypt and went about his business. On October 6, he was attending a parade celebrating a battle that took place during 1973. Landry saw soldiers dressed in fatigues veer away from the parade to the VIP stand. "You'll die because you were a traitor of your own," he heard a soldier tell Sadat. Then the bullets flew. Sadat received 36 bullets, and was lifted away from the scene. One official lost his arm. "Probably from a dum-dum bullet" says Landry. "It exploded and took off his arm."

Twenty-four hours later Landry had dinner with the chief of police, and learned the details; some that had died were personal acquaintances. "Sadat's assassination came from within, by muslim fanatics," Landry was informed.

In the wake of the assassination, the city was sandbagged to protect the public and the soldiers were ordered to shoot to kill. Landry's chances for photographs were now impossible. Landry thought it best to ask for a permit to visit Tel, but after nine days he grabbed his papers and took off on his own.

"The road to Tel was horrible, full of holes, kids, camels" as well as other obstructions. However, this road served to be his greatest inspiration. During this trip, however, he had to pass through check points every five miles. "I wore a red cap, meaning I was a foreigner, and they waved me through." He did not advertise himself as an American



An ex-Savanna teacher, Bolder Landry, who witnessed the assassination of Anwar Sadat, is shown with artifacts which were the purpose of his trip to Egypt.

because "(the people behind Sadat's death,) had no fears against most foreigners, but they'll do anything to drive a wedge between themselves and America."

Other problems prevailed which happened not far from Asyut, where 150 people were killed.

Landry finally arrived at what was once said to be beautiful, with shining palaces and a rock cut tomb where Akhenaton may have been buried. He found it to be desolate and sunbaked amidst burning sand. Collecting whatever he could, Landry left walking through the desert with 30 pounds of rocks and a quart of water past scorpions, snakes, tarantulas, and beetles, but he was urged on by the spirit that monotheism was touched upon native soil.

This experience will benefit the LSICA, of which he was once chairman, editor, and first secretary. The organization which is based in San Diego will be building a center to house the artifacts they have collected, and construct a sound and sight reconstruction of the pyramids. Tel El Armana will be included.

From a seemingly routine trip, Landry witnessed a man being killed.

"I never saw a man killed before."

Band marches to winning beat

By Diane O'Hara

The "Mighty Marching Rebels" march on with four 1st place awards and two 2nd place awards already this year.

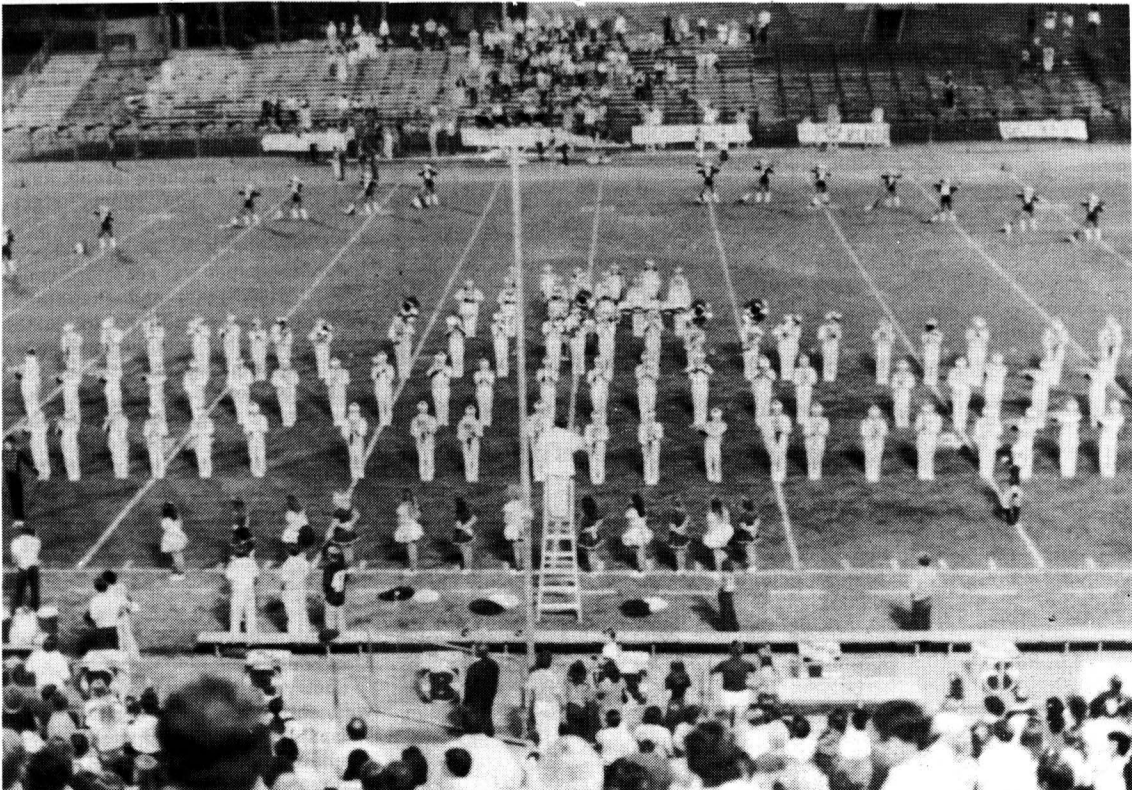
The bands first place awards were won at the Artesia parade, Buena Park Silverado Days Parade, La Mirada Half Time Competition, and the Mt. Carmel Parade. Second place awards were received at the Walnut Competition and the Mt. Carmel Competition. At the Mt. Carmel Competition The Mighty Marching Rebels received the top grade, the highest score in Savanna's history.

The Drill Team has also done an outstanding job this year. The Rebell Annes have won two 1st place and three 2nd place awards. 1st place awards were received at the Artesia Parade, and the Walnut Field Show Competition. 2nd place awards were won at the Silverado Days Parade, La Mirada Field Show Competition, and the Westminster Field Show Competition.

Some of the bands up-coming competitions are: Savanna's Half Time Competition where twenty-two bands from all over Southern California will compete. Bands from

Newhall to San Diego, this event will be on Dec. 5. There will also be a Chaffey College Tournament of Champions where the top bands of Southern California compete, and on March 3rd through the 7th they will be in Arizona to appear in the Tuscon Rodeo Parade.

The Rebels soloists are, on trumpet, Bill Walker Carlos Villega, Paul Woo, and Ruben Gomez. On the trombone there is, Mark Gunderson, William West, Ken Minium, and Ken Buena. There are a total of 160 members in the band including 86 band members, 24 flags, 12 rifles, and 38 drill team members.



During a football game, the band and flags and rifles perform their halftime routine. The entire group along with the drill team will perform at Savanna's own competition to be held on November 21.

Fund raiser moves slowly

By Dan Kelton

Results of the Herald Examiner subscription drive to raise money to repair the gym's sound system proved to be "A little short of our goal," stated Activities Director Jack Clement. If every student had each sold one subscription, more than enough money would have been raised for the improvement of the sound system. Instead of the 1600, the final number sold was about 84. "But we have money coming in from other places," explained Clement. "We may still be able to get it repaired."

Some students may remember the November 6th pep assembly when the current sound system continually broke down at crucial moments. The money from the subscriptions anticipated to have

been about 3,200 dollars would have been more than sufficient to make the system better than new. Compared to recent expenditures by other schools, Clement described the estimated cost as, "A very good deal."

In an attempt to goad Savanna students into selling the newspaper subscriptions, class parties and even tickets to the Journey concert were offered to the top sellers. Clement's first period sociology class came in first place with 27 subscriptions sold. One pair of Journey tickets went to Joie Cavelo for her selling of the 27 subscriptions, but there was no second pair of tickets given due to the fact that second place was far behind first.

Smoking on campus

Though rules are tough, students continue to puff

By Vera Maestas

A few years ago, the students of Savanna were allowed to smoke on campus and some teachers and administrators seemed to feel this worked out fine.

This was a Savanna that we may never see again. People still smoke on campus but they have to go behind rooms and sneak in bathroom stalls to do it.

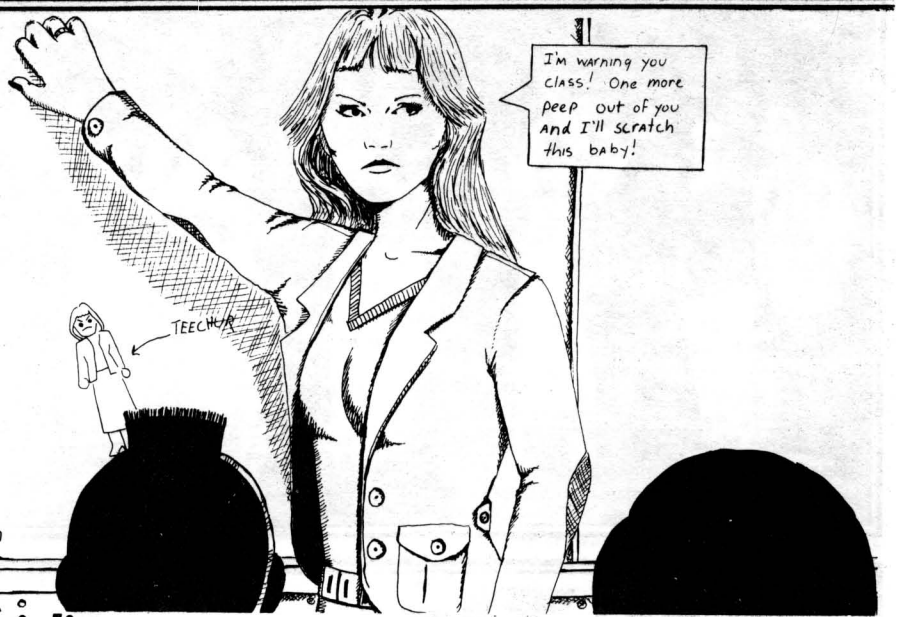
Our principal, Mary Franks, did not feel smoking on campus was

such a bad idea; although she does feel that the punishment for getting caught should be enforced.

Apparently they feel that it makes the schools appear as if they advocate smoking; however, all that the schools should do is to give the students a place to smoke so that they won't have to sneak around campus to do it.

If the students want this privilege back, they will have to make themselves heard. Chances are that no one will listen but at least the administration knows how they feel.

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John S. ✓
Mary ✓✓
Alfred ✓
Fred ✓
Rob A
Ken M. ✓✓
Chip ✓✓
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Assertive Discipline

Elementary rules enter high school

By Vera Maestas and Kristin Dragoman

Up until last year when selected students took a discipline survey, discipline was usually handled

separately by each teacher. Beginning this year, Savanna began a new set of rules which faculty members must follow. They are calling this "Assertive Discipline".

The basic theory of assertive discipline is that the teachers are here to teach and the students are here to learn. Any interference that prohibits teachers from teaching and students from learning will not be tolerated and the interfering party should suffer the consequences.

Granted the students are here to learn, but sometimes it's hard for them to just sit and act like mummies.

Lately it seems that some teachers are more concerned with disciplining students instead of trying to help them with their individual learning problems.

When a student feels that he has few rights, and these few rights seem to be followed with more and more rules, he naturally is going to rebel; rebellion in the form of neglecting to do home work and eventually not going to school at all.

Most students who graduate from high school and then go on to college are in for a rude awakening of the real world. They've been so pampered and told what to do for so long that they're not prepared for the indifferent attitudes of college professors.

Some form of discipline is certainly necessary in order to maintain a learning atmosphere, but more emphasis should be put on how old the student is and his individual learning needs.

By Greg Inzunza

In this edition of Rebel with a cause, I present two fictional characters, Helen and Howard, who have desires which reflect the majority of Savanna's student body.

"Hi, Helen. What are you doing?" "I'm reading a fascinating book. It says that music is a person's greatest addiction."

"If that's true, then the Savanna student body is in desperate need of a fix!" "Why do you say that, Howard?"

"The reason is simple. Six hours of confinement tends to make people a little off the wall. They begin to do weird things out of boredom, such as chomping on their fingernails and pulling apart their split ends. It's enough to make a person sick!"

"Then what you're saying is that Savanna needs a cure, something to break the monotony of the repetitious school day."

"Right. What we need is music, specifically music to be played during the lunch period."

"That's a great idea, Howard. Music will help loosen up people. Did you notice how involved everyone was on Halloween day when the council played music during lunch?"

"I sure did. There were more onlookers and more people dancing to the Time-Warp than there were throughout the club competition."

"Unfortunately, there's something preventing the music, Howard. The stereo has been locked in the vault in the main office. So the problem now is convincing the administration into letting us play the music."

"I think if we want to hear music then we have to let the administration hear us first."

Right. Word of mouth works great. If we can get a majority of students to talk to the vice principals, I'm sure we'll get what we want."

"You forgot about the student council, Helen. They can voice our opinion to the administration for us. After all, they do represent the students."

"That's right. All we have to do is get a majority of students to voice their opinion, either by talking to the VP's themselves or by having the council do it for them."

"Well, Helen, if that doesn't work, we can always have our parents call. That will make the administration move so fast it'll look like they're doing the Time-Warp too!"

Rebel with a cause

The adventures of Rodney Rebel

By Dan Kelton



Plainly speaking

Dear Editor, I enjoyed your newspaper (October 23). It seemed a lot of thought went into it. There was variety and the layout was eye-catching.

Sincerely Renia Yawn

Dear Editor, This letter is in reference to the stories on band, there aren't any! We feel that you should start writing stories about the band.

Michelle Fontenot

Dear Editor, Last year Savanna's Swim Team was only mentioned once in the "Dispatch." I believe that the team should have been mentioned more.

AWACS sale good or bad?

by James A. Ollinger, esq.

In probably one of the most intelligent moves of his career, President Reagan sold five AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

The AWACS (Advance Warning and Control System) plane is a surveillance aircraft that can plot the location of other aircraft up to a 200 to 300 mile radius.

This could not only give the Saudi air force an advance in technology, but also inject U.S. military forces into the Persian Gulf.

The latter is desperately needed. Many of the Middle East countries are unstable, and could become anti-U.S., just as Iran has done.

Instability is larger than life now with Saudi Arabia being the most unstable. If the present government were to lose power, and be replaced by an unfriendly power, its control of the AWACS aircraft could threaten our standing, as well as our allies (i.e. Israel and Egypt), that do not have AWACS.

However, the risk is little compared to the chance of losing the Persian Gulf to the Soviet Union, as we lost Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia. This event would take the oil without giving us a chance to fight.

To add to this, Americans will help operate the computers, meaning they will be aboard the AWACS. If an AWACS plane were to be captured or shot down, the U.S. might be dragged into a confrontation.

All of this alludes to the possibility of war, indirect or direct, and our involvement in it. This means anyone could find himself in the middle of the Syrian desert waiting to fight. This includes high school students, probably the first to be dratted.

The perceptive reader will recognize the damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't situation as mentioned above. However, except for total annihilation of the enemy, there exists very little choice. The U.S. must take the only chance on keeping our oil safe. If the geologists are right, and depletion is evident then we can find another country to fight over.

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Bit of Denmark at Savanna High

By Jennifer Griggs

For the first time in her life Annette Johanson entered sunny California. She is an exchange student from Denmark enjoying her senior year at Savanna, and it was Annette's mother who first introduced the idea of becoming an exchange student to Annette. She was bored with her school life in Denmark and decided to apply to become an exchange student. Annette then wrote to the Youth For Understanding, a program made exclusively for people wishing to go to other countries to learn their different customs. After going through the very tedious process of being questioned, interviewed and having to write essays, Annette was finally accepted to be the person who was to travel somewhere outside of her country.

Annette is living with Carrie Fenn and her family while in California. Fenn is now attending Savanna as a sophomore.

Annette likes California because of its warm weather. "Denmark gets quite cold and also gets a lot of rain," said Annette.

She has had the opportunity to travel many places such as Spain, Germany, Sweden, England, Canada, and Florida. When asked if there were any places she would like to go but has not had the chance she replied, "I would like to go to San Francisco, Solvang, and Colorado. I have traveled around California, I have been to San Diego, Santa Barbara, the beach cities and Knotts Berry Farm twice, but I have not been to Disneyland yet. I hope to go there before I leave."

When asked how California differs from Denmark, she said "In California, cities run into each other; whereas in Denmark if you want to get into another city you may have to travel through many miles of country."

My mom was a little scared before I left because she thought that there were a lot of drugs in California," said Annette, "I knew what to expect from the United States because my family vacationed in Florida about five years ago." Annette's parents and her two little sisters are coming out in Easter to visit Annette and to see some of the United States. "If my parents enjoy their vacation as much as I enjoy mine, everyone will have had a very pleasurable trip."



Holiday in Music is held every year at the Anaheim Convention center. This year the theme is "An international Holiday" and many new features have been added to the program. One of them is the Girls Barber Shop Chorus and Quartet. The quartet are (left to right) Holly Wendt, Jody Wockford, Heidi Wendt. (front) Heidi Vion.

(Photo courtesy: Robert Maib)

Students go through G.A.T.E. to perform 'Harvey' production

By Dan Kelton

What would one say about a forty-seven year old man who is best friends with a six foot tall, invisible rabbit? Also that he often goes into taverns to buy it drinks and to talk with friends?

That is the basis for "Harvey", the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Mary Chase, to be performed by Gifted and Talented (G.A.T.E.) students at Cook auditorium on January 6th and 7th.

Under the direction of Katella drama advisor Peggy A Harju, the play concerns the exploits of Elwood P. Dowd and his unusual rabbit friend. Complications arise when his family, convinced he has lost his marbles, attempt to have him committed to the funny farm.

The play "Harvey", which was first published in 1943 under the title "The White Rabbit", has gone through many changes through the years. Its mischievous 'pooka' in the title role changed from a small canary to a rabbit that actually appeared on stage and finally to an invisible rabbit that was six feet tall. Most people are probably more familiar with the 1950 movie which starred James Stewart as Elwood P. Dowd and Josephine Hull as his neurotic sister Veta.

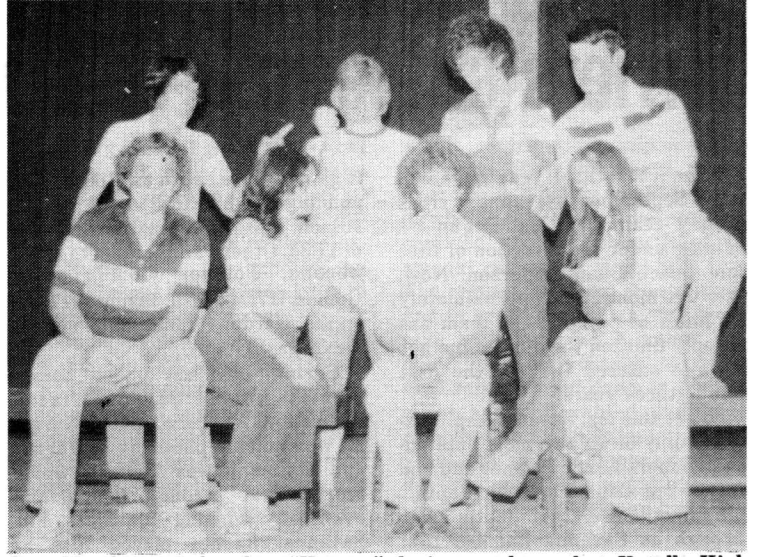
The cast and crew for the production is composed of several schools among the Anaheim Union High School District. From Katella, the cast includes: Allen J. Matlin as Elwood P. Dowd, Lisa A. Goodkin as

Veta Louise Simmons, June Murphy as nurse Ruth Kelly, Alice A. Baltes as Betty Chumley, Andy Maxwell as E.J. Lofgren, and Annette Penrod as Miss Johnson.

Featured from Savanna are the following: Mike Barnes as Dr. Lyman Sanderson, Chip Burnes as Dr. William R. Chumley, Andy Pari as Judge Omar Gaffney and Dan Kelton as Duane Wilson. The rest of the cast includes Anaheim student Claudia Schmidt as Myrtle Mae Simmons and from Magnolia, Jana Holt as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet.

Aiding director Harju will be Katella students Hui-Chun Tong as assistant director and Tony Padilla on lights. Mr. Jack Dell from Anaheim High School will be in charge of constructing the sets.

Performances for Harvey are set first as a cultural experience for inter-district G.A.T.E. students on January 6th and later to the public on January 7th. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in Cook auditorium at Anaheim High School and will require a small donation for admittance.



Cast Members of the play, "Harvey" during a rehearsal at Katella High School.

Resource officer solicits better student relations

By Jim Garde

The Anaheim Police department has a program called the School Resource Officer program which consists of five police officers who cover all schools in the city of Anaheim in hopes of establishing mutual understanding between officers and students.

In the School Resource program, the officer is responsible for elemen-

tary schools, junior high schools, and high schools in his or her specified location. The police officer attends the various counseling the students and advisers.

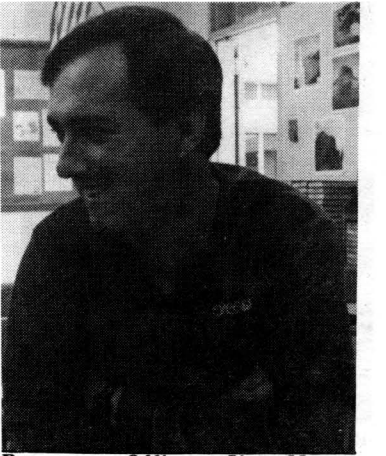
Many different types of topics are discussed such as lectures on drugs, alcohol, theft (shoplifting), rape prevention, burglary prevention, child molesting, child abuse, vandalism, traffic safety, adult court system, juvenile court system, tour of the Anaheim Police Department (slide presentation), laws of arrest, search and seizure, and careers in law enforcement.

Police Officer Jim Moore has been working in the Anaheim Police Department for nine years. He is a full time officer and has also been involved in the School Resource Officer Program for two years. He was selected to visit Savanna High School for three Fridays every month.

Police Officer Moore commented, "The crime rate this year is rising. The main crimes that are usually committed by teenagers are burglary, robbery, miscellaneous thefts, vandalism, and drug-related crimes. There are so many ways to cut down on crime, and one of my

suggestions is Neighborhood Watch."

Police Officer Moore will be with Savanna for the rest of this year. He wants to emphasize and achieve the School Resource Officer Program to the students, teachers, and to the community. Along with this he would like to become involved in student activities such as pep assemblies and sporting events.



Resource Officer Jim Moore discussing the need for better student/police relations.

Lindsey Buckingham: Simply odd

By Larry Lee

Lindsey Buckingham/Law and Order.

In Fleetwood Mac's company of songwriters, Christine McVie is the hopeless romantic, Stevie Nicks the mystic, and as for Lindsey Buckingham: he's just odd.

Buckingham came to the group's forefront on Tusk combining melodic ballads with unconventional rhythms and weird noises and he's doing the same on his solo debut.

As a lyricist Buckingham is not extremely brilliant, but merely effective suggesting a character of simple mind in most of his compositions; however, he pulls it off with a vocal energy ringing true with emotion.

Buckingham's strength is the diversity of the album with its various fits and changes virtually settling forth a min-course in pop history which prevents the album from otherwise sounding dull and trite.

His best performances appear throughout side I; Mary Lee Jones, the album centerpiece is a bitter tale of frustration and heartbreak containing some of his best lyrics (She could not get him out of her mind/Too much passion drove her blind/Nothing she could call her own/The final days of Mary Lee Jones), as I stated earlier, he's not brilliant but effective. Musically it just rolls along like old man river before ending with a broken disoriented guitar solo.

Other highlights include Bwana which has a rhythmic foundation similar to that of the song Tusk, Trouble with its Rumours style melody, and side two's Shadow of the West, a country tinged ballad with some quietly desperate vocals.

Not everything works however; Love From Here, Love From There is mildly pleasant and Johnny Stew is saved only by its searing heavy

metal-funk instrumentals, but the core of the album is a bold, musically and emotionally energetic compilation of styles.

BEST CUTS: Trouble, Bwana, Mary Lee Jones, Shadow of the West, It Was I. * * * *

With the economic state of the nation the way it is, new acts often have trouble faring well commercially. The ones who do are aided by a hit single (note Christopher Cross) and with that in mind here are some comments on two recently released singles by two unheralded acts.

Quarterflash: Harden My Heart b/w Don't Be Lonely.

If this is a typical performance for Quarterflash, they're sure to be around for a long time. From a purely musical basis, their style is the type of pop that usually makes me sick but there is a musical and vocal energy that makes it all worth while.

The lead singer, Rindy Ross, has a voice similar to a combination of Pat Benatar and Kate Bush. When at the outset she sings You gave me a word/Words for you are lies, you better believe her. The flipside is good but it isn't anything special.

Rachel Sweet: Then He Kissed Me/Be My Baby b/w Streeheart.

Sweet is a natural performer (excellent at placing emotion where it belongs), and at age 18 has already released three albums.

Side I is a combination of two Phil Spector songs from the early sixties and is typical of the boy-girl songs of that period, but her vocal pleading of Be My Baby is brilliant.

Side two captures Sweet at her best on Streeheart, a Springsteen like-rock number which captures Sweet's full ability as both a singer and a lyricist (They just shot you down and dreams start to die/while the bullets are draining the blood from your mind)

Three other worthwhile singles include Beautiful World by Devo, Closer to the Heart from Rush's live album Exit Stage Left, and Stevie Nicks with Eagle, Don Henley on Leather and Lace.



Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsey Buckingham's solo LP Law and Order is very similar to his experimental work on Tusk. Trouble, the first single off the album is already a Top 40 hit.

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Volleyball bows out in second round of C.I.F.

By Larry Lee

Some things you can count on in life include taxes, death and the Savanna volleyball team making the C.I.F. playoffs.

It was a long ride home from Alta Loma, however, after the Rebels lost in the second round to the Alta Loma Braves by a score of 3-0.

Despite the 3-0 score, it was the kind of match neither team deserved to lose and "that could have gone either way" according to head coach Mary Ellen Creighton as they battl-

ed it out back and forth producing some long volleys and some remarkable saves.

From the outset it was obvious that both teams were playing for keeps but Alta Loma broke out to a 9-4 lead.

In what would be typical of the rest of the night, however, Savanna volleyed to knot the score at 9-9 but just as quickly as the Rebels tied it, Alta Loma bounced back with six points winning the first set 15-9.

Savanna, determined to get back into the thick of things, bolted out to a 6-0 lead in the second set only to see it diminish to 9-8 before opening it up to 12-8.

Not to be discouraged, Alta Loma came back to tie it 12 and again at 13 and it was at that point that the tension could be felt throughout the gym as the two teams fought fiercely for minutes before the Braves scored the final two points to win 15-13.

In the third set, Savanna fell behind 6-2 but rallied back to a 10-6 lead before it opened up to 11-8. That was the last the Rebels were to be heard of though as Alta Loma scored seven straight points to win the third and final set 15-11 and advance to the quarter-finals.

"We played well," said Creighton afterward and when asked what made the difference, she simply replied, "I wish I knew her name."

She was referring to six foot tall Michelle Boyette who "was too much for us to handle."

Savanna which finished the year at 21-5 and was the Orange League champion, placed four players: Debbie Drlik, Kris Reinmuth, Patty Mathias, and Darlene Trenary on the All-League Team. In addition, Deanna Long and Penny Wickell received honorable mention awards in the voting.

Savanna's J.V. team finished the year undefeated capturing a fourth consecutive title.



All league performer Debbie Drlik goes up for a spike in the first set of the second round CIF match against Alta Loma. Savanna lost the match and the game eliminating them from CIF play.

Harriers stride to 3rd, 4th in league

By Greg Inzunza

When the school year began in early September, Savanna's cross country team had just begun its training under the direction of first time Coach Dean Anderson. Now, after two months and approximately 200 miles of running, the team has not only finished third in league but has also entered CIF for the first time in three years.

To get this far, Savanna capitalized not only on its two most outstanding runners Larry Follmer and Joe Karnes but also on its team depth.

Against Brea, this depth came through as Savanna finished first through fourth then sixth through eighth, to swamp the Wildcats by a score of 16 to 34 with the low score winning.

In a meet against rival school Magnolia, Follmer ran Savanna's three-mile course in 16:39, his best time of the season. This along with strong efforts by Karnes in third followed by Greg Inzunza in fifth, Randy DeVargas in sixth, James Garde in seventh, and Ruben Gomez in eighth, handed Savanna an easy 22-39 victory over the Sentinels.

Another match where Savanna emerged victorious was against Western. In this meet, Savanna's team ran without Karnes; however,

it gained more depth as Mike Jones, running in his first race of the season, finished seventh with a time of 17:38. Other varsity scorers were: second, Follmer (16:48); third, Gomez, (17:04); fifth, Inzunza (17:22); sixth, Garde (17:35); and eighth, DeVargas, 17:38).

During the last meet before league finals, Savanna faced undefeated Anaheim. though Savanna was quickly paced by DeVargas and Karnes, it was Anaheim which scored first through fourth and eventually winning the meet. For Savanna, Karnes placed fifth in 16:55; DeVargas seventh in 17:35; Follmer eighth in 17:39; Jones ninth in 17:42; Garde eleventh in 17:49; and Dale Nussdorfer 13th in 18:06. this was Savanna's second loss of the season which left the team's league record at 3-2.

At the league finals held at Mile Square Park, Follmer led the Rebels as he placed ninth. Not far behind was Karnes placing 11th, followed by DeVargas in 18th, Garde in 20th, and Jones and Nussdorfer tied for 25th.

As the girls cross country team would attest, the course of the season this year seemed longer in two ways. First, instead of running the traditional two mile course, the girls ran three miles. Secondly, it was hard for the team to be competitive in the Orange League when they were challenged by Valencia, Brea and Magnolia, all of which were rated as three of top ten girls cross country teams in the 2-A division.

Despite this, the girls maintained impressive performances coming from veteran runners, Carol Walston, Sophie Lon, Leticia Robledo, Debbie Schmidt, and Laura Ibarra. Also, first time cross country runner Sindi Snow (who is only a freshman) had an excellent season as she accomplished a personal best of 20:46.

Overall, Savanna accomplished a 2-3 league record. They lost to the

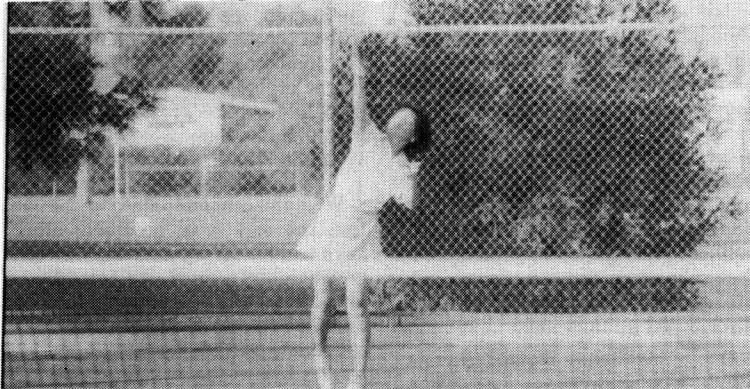
three previously mentioned schools but they blitzed Western and Anaheim by scores of 17 to 47 and 24 to 41, respectively.



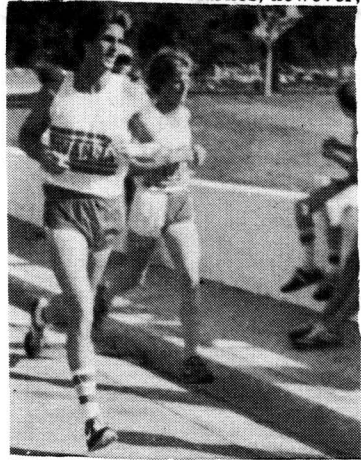
Freshman Sindi Snow placed 20th in league finals.

In the league finals, Savanna finished fourth with Walston taking 19th in 22:13, Snow 20th in 22:47, Robledo 23rd in 23:09, Schmidt 25th in 23:13, Lon 26th in 23:23, Ibarra 33rd in 25:05, Linda Sarres 34th in 25:20, Chris Madrid 35th in 25:21, Julie Huson 36th in 26:40, and Ellen Lipuma 37th in 26Z:43.

One of the brightest aspects about the girls is that seven of the ten members will be back next season as most were underclassmen.



The entire Girls Varsity Tennis Team qualified for CIF play.



Rebel runners Mike Jones (left) and Dale Nussdorfer, tied for 25th in the league finals.

S.H.S. tennis team eliminated in finals

By Chris Makimoto

Placing second within the Orange League this past season, the girls' tennis team earned a spot in CIF play. They finished the league with a twelve win and three loss record.

The best over-all record within the league for doubles was held by Savanna's number one doubles team, Carol Young and Sherry Elder. They finished the season with a 41-4 record. Following close behind in the rankings was Savanna's number two doubles team made up of Jennifer Yocky and partner. Both teams contributed a major part of the victories for the Rebels and earned themselves seeded spots of one and two in the league play-offs.

In the league play-offs, the Rebels submitted a full Varsity squad. Singles players Denise Anspaugh, Tuyet Huynh, and Denise Seibold made up the first, second and third positions throughout the season. Denise Seibold beat her opponent and went on to the second round of play where she was then eliminated by Western's number one singles player, Kim Lee.

the doubles teams number one and number two drew a bye in the first round of play. Nicole Casado and Thuy Huynh made up the third team and was eliminated by Magnolia in the first round. The Rebel's two other doubles teams both faced Pioneer teams and was handed a bitter defeat in the first two sets out of three.

In the finals Western walked away with half of the medals. In singles Lee took first easily, Brea Olinda in second, and Valencia in third. In doubles the Pioneer squad held the first and third places, and Magnolia squeezed through with second. The winners of the league finals will be submitted to CIF as individual competitors.

The entire Varsity Rebel squad will be going to CIF, playing in the 2A division of schools. Coach Hansen and Assistant Coach Paul Gabaldon has worked on improving their players' skills and knowledge about effective play throughout the entire season in preparing for CIF.

C.I.F. hopes end with 33-7 loss

By Larry Lee

Savanna's hopes for their first C.I.F. football playoff berth since 1977 came to an end as Anaheim's Colonists took the playoff position instead with a 33-7 homecoming victory.

Anaheim took control at the outset as Jose Escobar returned the opening kickoff 81 yards to the Rebel 4 before Roger Morales bolted in from the one to give the Colonists a 6-0 lead. The next play from scrimmage proved to be a costly one for Savanna as Dino Adams was hit hard and left the game with a bruised right thigh.

For the remainder of the night it was all Anaheim as they scored on a one yard plunge by Bob Erwin to cap a 72 yard drive that lasted 15 plays. Anaheim went ahead 20-0 with 3:12 left in the first half on a one yard run after an interception of a Craig Durand screen pass. With the score 27-0 at the half, both teams added a touchdown but for the Rebels, it was much too late.

In Savanna's homecoming it was a battle of defenses as Savanna rolled away with a 7-0 victory over the Western Pioneers. The lone score came with 1:11 remaining in the second quarter as Dean Hunter ran an intercepted pass in 17 yards after it

was tipped by Bob Trudeau. Western's best scoring opportunity came on their first drive of the second half as they marched to the Rebel's 10 on first and goal but were unable to put the ball into the end-zone.

Durand finished the night 9 of 11 passing for 67 yards and Adams rushed with the ball 25 times for 64 yards.

In the previous week, Savanna

ended their 16 games losing streak with a convincing 30-6 victory over the Magnolia Sentinels. Adams gained 115 yards on 18 carries and Durand finished the night perfect completing all seven of his passes for 65 yards.

Savanna finished the season tied for fourth place with Western in league play with a 2-3 record and 2-8 overall, their best record in four years.



Dino Adams en route to 115 yards against Magnolia snapping the Rebels 16 game drought. (Photo courtesy: Yearbook)

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