

# The Dispatch

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## Sa Rebs visit Fairwood Manor

By Nicole Casado

The first activity of 1982 on the Sa-Reb agenda was a Valentine's gesture from the Sa-Reb girls to the Senior Citizens of Fairwood Manor in Buena Park. The Sa-Rebs willingly gave up their Valentine weekend to prepare themselves for their visit. The Sa-Rebs had raised money with the candy sales earlier this year to purchase 125 red and white carnations and candy for the Seniors at Fairwood. Vicki Barlow, when asked about their project, said, "I was very excited

about our visit, and I couldn't wait to see the expression on their faces." Then Donna Stroba added, "We wanted everything to be perfect, and when we saw how happy they were we knew it was a success."

The Sa-Rebs, the oldest club on campus, is dedicated to serving the neighboring community and the student body of Savanna. The members serve on-campus events such as "International Day," "Back to School Night," and Open House.

This year the Sa-Rebs, have been extremely busy with seasonal activities. A major service this year was the giving of a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. They bought a laundry basket and filled it with a 16 pound turkey, fruit, yams, potatoes, bread, butter, jam, dressing, vegetables, apple pie, nuts, and candy.

The club's funds are raised by candy sales and annual dues.

This year's officers are as listed: president, Donna Stroba; vice president, Vicki Barlow; secretary, Selina Chan; treasurer, Mercedes Barretucta; and the adviser is Mrs. Cecilia Tate.

### Student Advisory Board

## Members give student's view to Trustees

By Greg Inzunza

Nine years ago the students of the Anaheim Union High School District felt a need to have a voice in district actions, so they formed what is now called the Student Advisory Board. Presently there is one representative from each of the district's eight high schools.

The SAB's main purpose is to "represent the students," according to Savanna High School's representative Andrea Woody.

The representatives meet in the district office on the second and fourth Mondays of every month with the intent of presenting to the Board of Trustees what students' needs are. They also present programs which might be beneficial to the district's youths.

One issue which the SAB has worked on and presented to the board is the quality of the school food. "Some of the flavor of the food is lost because the food is cooked at the district then frozen, then reheated," explained Woody. To get a better selection, the SAB sought to have the food improved or by having a franchise at the schools.

After presenting this to the board, the SAB members were told of the many procedures that the cafeteria must go through. The end result was that the board felt the district would lose money if the

## Social security cuts to affect students

By James A. Ollinger

Students currently receiving social security benefits while going to high school may find themselves without funds when they go to college. The only way to circumvent this would be to enroll as a full time student in a college by May 1, 1982. To do this, however, one must have attended college since February 8, 1982.

This new twist was added in an attempt to get as many students off social security as possible. Also very little was done to publicize the fact which means that some college-bound students may not have enrolled in time to continue receiving aid, if they knew at all. And those who do will notice their check shrink as time progresses, and will note the checks absent during the summer months.

Some students currently attending Savanna have been affected by this change. Along with the required high school courses they need to graduate, they must earn twelve units (4 to 5 classes) of college work. However, "Nowhere does it say that twelve units are required," says Career Guidance counselor Purcell, "they do not have to be tough classes."

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Congress's action came as quite a surprise to many. Purcell said, "I didn't know until after Christmas vacation." This gave little time to do anything else, such as enroll early. Some schools have pushed up the graduation date for the affected seniors. Savanna's graduation requirements are too high to allow this commented Purcell, and not enough time was given to do anything else.

This also means several other things. Seniors will miss out on extracurricular activities because they attend classes at college. Senior year is supposed to be the most fun. They will be separated from friends and familiar surroundings just to attend college with financial aid.

But all is not lost, dates can be set forward, and "There are several possibilities," says Purcell, "Enrollment could be set up to July 1 or October 1, 1982." Both seem highly unlikely.

But why should May 1 be the date? Why should Congress even allow students to earn financial aid if they want the students off, why the loophole? Purcell says simply, "I don't know."

Furthermore, how can these people pay college expenses if they missed the enrollment? They are at a financial disadvantage to others since other financial aid programs are also being questioned. But not affording to go to college is a facet of Reaganomics.



Sa-Reb member Vicki Barlow gives a carnation and a glass of punch to resident at Fairwood Manor. Photo by James Ollinger

## Creatures created to promote spirit

By Jennifer Griggs

Early last May a unique organization was formed on the Savanna campus. One day Brad Pickler and George Boberg, members of the faculty, came up with the idea to help raise school spirit and cheer the girls basketball team on to victory. The end result of this idea was the Bleacher Creatures.

The Bleacher Creatures is a group of 25 boys whose code of ethics includes painting their faces, having fun, wearing crazy clothes, and being supportive of the girls basketball team. Jim Elm is the president of the Bleacher Creatures and Pickler, the girls basketball coach, is the advisor. As the advisor Pickler is in charge of organizing games when the Creatures go to luncheon every Thursday. When asked what prompted the idea of the Bleacher Creatures Coach Pickler replied, "I just thought it would be fun, and make girls basketball more exciting."

The Bleacher Creatures have been in existence for nine months, but their future remains unpredictable. "Principal Mary Franks and the board of trustees will be the ones deciding whether or not the Bleacher Creatures will be returning next year," said Jim Elm. "We've gotten a bad reputation from the media and we got blamed for some things we never did." One of the incidents reported was that of egging the opposing team's buses. This charge was emphatically denied by everyone connected with the organization.

Since this club is independently financed they have so far only been able to attend one away game. They have, however, been in attendance at all the home games. They plan to attend any and all C.I.F. games the girls basketball team competes in. The attendance at the basketball games has been up since the Creatures have been going. "I think the Bleacher Creatures was a great idea and hopefully will be back next year," commented Pickler.



The Bleacher Creatures rallied the girls' basketball team to victory through their support and also by scaring the girls opponents by dressing in a variety of costumes. Photo courtesy of Brad Pickler

mainly is "Anyone can come to the meetings. Then we'll be able to get more opinions and feed back when our chairperson (Janet Rice of Kennedy) speaks to the Board."

## Colleges' entrance requirements go up

By Dan Kelton

A stress for better preparation for college has goaded the California State University Board of Trustees to move for higher requirements for entrance into CSU schools. The new requirements, which will take effect in 1984, will call for four years of college preparatory English and three years of math.

Faculty senates of the California Community Colleges, California State University, and University of California have approved distribution of a document describing required competencies for college. It was written partly in response to counselors and secondary school teachers and their requests for more specific academic requirements for students planning on going to college. Above all, skills in writing, reading, and mathematics are specifically stated.

\*The need for the document is due to the fact that even though students have all the requirements and have taken all the necessary high school courses, they are not prepared for college-level work.

Letters concerning the need for academic readiness are going to be sent to parents of eighth grade students by the Board of Admissions and Relations. The letter stresses the need for parents to take an active hand in their sons' and daughters' selection of wise scholastic courses in high school.

The tighter requirements are to slowly take effect, allowing only three years college preparatory English and two of math until 1985. A waiver for students whose high schools do not offer the required courses will also be available.

Fewer teachers and more crowded colleges have forced most universities to be more selective as to whom they admit. They are choosing those students who are well prepared and can accept the new duties and responsibilities of college work.

Death Penalty

# Teens should receive equal punishment

By Kristin Dragoman

It would seem that anyone can turn on the television news or open a newspaper and be informed of another violent crime that has been committed. The only drastic problem with this is that the offenders are getting younger and younger. With a crime such as murder, should the minor be subject to the same sentences as an adult with one of them being the death penalty?

The Supreme Court has refused to ban the death penalty for minors. With a 5-4 decision this has left the issue open. This has brought about the ever constant debate over whether the death penalty for minors is in violation of the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment. The Supreme Court has stipulated that the state judges should use a little more caution when imposing the final judgment.

The issue was brought up again by a case in Oklahoma. In the case Monty Lee Eddings, a minor, was issued the death penalty. He was a runaway involved in the slaying of an Oklahoma state trooper, Larry Crabtree. Eddings was said to have had emotional problems due to the supposed abuse from his mother and step-father. Not enough importance was put upon his past was the ruling by the Supreme Court. This ruling though had no effect on the previous ruling by the Oklahoma court system.

In California there is a death penalty for minors due to the non-banning of this issue by the court. However, there has not been an execution of a minor anywhere since 1961 when Joe Henry Jackson was electrocuted in Alabama.

There really is no reason why a minor who commits a crime that carries the death penalty should not have the penalty issued if convicted. Of course, there are other factors to be considered. For example, whether rehabilitation would be beneficial due to the offender's age. However, if the crime is violent enough to warrant trial in the adult instead of the juvenile court system, the penalties should be the same regardless of the age of the accused.

# All ~~men~~ persons are created equal

By Vera Maestas

After a hard day at work, the wife gets home a little later than she expects. Her husband is home early. As she walks in the door he asks what is for dinner. She also has laundry to do.

Is this a typical situation for working women? It happens all the time. The roles are changing for women. It can be confusing to juggle a full time job, cook and clean and still care for her husband.

More and more women are going to college and earning degrees. The enrollment of women into

colleges and universities is steadily on the increase. In fact it has nearly doubled in the last 10 years. Anyone who earns a degree deserves to be placed in a decent paying job. Many times women are turned down for a job if the competition is with a man. Many people still believe a man is more capable than a woman. What Victorian thinking that is.

It's not hard to see why so many people want the Equal Rights Amendment passed. Women have been trying to get this amendment passed for over 50 years and more. Why has it

taken so long for women to be written into the constitution as equal human beings as men? The constitution makes reference that "all men are created equal". What's wrong with "all people are created equal."

In the 1800's, women were the backbone of the family. They cooked, cleaned, did yard work, sewed, took care of the children, and took care of their tired husbands when they got home from work. But women weren't even allowed to vote or take part in any public election.

If you asked a man today if he felt a woman to be just as equal a person as he, most likely he would say, of course. Then why is the Equal Rights Amendment having such a hard fight? Many states have even reversed their vote.

The women of America would like this amendment passed so that once and for all it will be stated in the U.S. Constitution that women as well as men deserve all the rights and privileges of the United States of America.

Everyone is created equal and no one should have to fight for rights that should already belong to him.



# Students caught in grasp of budget cuts

By Greg Inzunza

Already many teenagers can feel the grasp of president Reagan's New Federalism program wringing dollars out of them by cutting their social security benefits and lowering the amount of federal aid needed for college.

Though Reagan's plans may seem necessary, many of them are just short-lived dreams of a balanced economy. Transferring more than 40 federally funded programs to the states could result

with many programs to be done away with or cut so severely that many needy people will be hurt.

Just how much of an effect this will have on the needy depends on the program. As far as teenagers are concerned, the biggest effect on them will be in aid toward college. Every year the number of applicants entering college increases. So it would be expected that the amount of aid would coincide with those needing it; but this is the opposite of what is happening.

An estimated 700,000 students will be cut from the guaranteed student loan program and another 700,000 will have their loans reduced. This, compiled with already high tuition costs and budget cuts for public schools and colleges totaling about \$111.2 million will put even more students out in the cold as to where they will receive aid for college.

One source of aid which has

time. This puts an extra burden on high school students who are involved in extracurricular activities such as athletics. They must now either sacrifice the activity by enrolling in a community college or they must sacrifice their benefits.

These personal sacrifices may not seem like much, but compared to what the rich are sacrificing it is a lot. While programs for the needy are being cut, prosperous businesses and individuals are receiving tax breaks.

It seems clear that Reagan's plan to stimulate the economy is to help the rich get richer on the assumption that they can boost the economy. Unfortunately this has been tried before — and failed. When the Great Depression came along, there were those who had similar beliefs as today's administration but their efforts just made the depression drag out longer.

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been drastically reduced is the Pell Grant program. Last year those who had an average family income of \$28,418 were eligible for this grant but with the present changes that eligibility has been dropped to an average income of \$15,860. This means that middle and low income families will have to seek aid through loans, but as mentioned earlier the loan program is being cut also. So either way there will be less aid for fewer students.

Unlike other programs, the laws affecting Social Security have already been passed. For teenagers, this means that their benefits are gradually being phased out. In order to still be eligible for the remaining benefits, students must go to school full

When trying to determine who should get benefits and who should not, we should try to picture our country as one big family with Ronald and Nancy as the parents of 50 children, with each child representing the people of one state.

If this family were to have bad times and the parents found it hard to feed their children, what should they do? Should they become cannibalistic, forsaking the sick children so that the healthy could survive? Of course not. That's not what the family system is based upon. Instead, they should work together so that everyone either suffers or prospers the same. Why then, should Ronald Reagan's plans for this country be any different.



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# The adventures of Rodney Rebel

By Dan Kelton



# Plainly Speaking

Dear administration,

I think I am talking for the greater part of the teachers, students, and parents at this school.

I am writing a formal complaint about the way in which the assertive discipline was handled.

First I thought it was utterly ridiculous to hand out one slip per class instead of per student. Secondly, when I got home the next day I found another pamphlet with the exact same information in my mail.

I roughly estimate that the cost of this action would have been cut by about \$500 if only one slip had been sent home.

I also feel that if you cannot find anything better to do with \$500 than waste it on unnecessary copies of the same information, then you should not be making these types of decisions.

Yours truly, Dennis McKelvey

Dear Editor,

Savanna's "Mighty Marching Rebels," had a successful 1981 year thanks to the great leadership of Savanna's band director Mr. Mark Lowery, and Drill Team advisor, Mrs. Sandy Ring and to all the band boosters and parents for their support.

This year Savanna's band president is Chris Franco. The band consists of hardworking individuals of forty freshmen, eighteen sophomores, fourteen juniors, and seventeen seniors.

Our dazzling Drill Team is under the leadership of Drill Team advisor, Mrs. Sandy Ring and assistant Vicki Mee. Head leader this year is Kay Henry. Drill Team worked hard in improving every kick in the show. They had a great year in representing Savanna in their finest swords and lace and are looking forward to participating in Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Congratulations to Kay Henry in taking 15th place.

The band will move into Concert Season and compete against other fine concert bands. This year Savanna will have two ensembles compete at the main Festival competition in March at Anaheim High School.

The members of the "Mighty Marching Rebels", would like to take this chance to give a warm and special thank you to Mr. Mark Lowery and Mrs. Sandy Ring for all their hard work and dedication in making the "Mighty Marching Rebels" one of the finest this year in Southern California. We all love you.

Sincerely, Karen Coon Resource Specialist Savanna High School

Sincerely Vivian Cleaver

# Bisogni compares SHS to Argentina

Editor's Note:

Paula Bisogni, a foreign exchange student from Argentina, came to Savanna at the second semester through the Youth for Understanding Program. Having joined the journalism class, she now compares the similarities and differences between Argentina and the United States.

Being an exchange student may sound exciting (and it is) but on the other hand it isn't easy at all. Overnight I was placed in a new family, in a different school and what is more important in a completely different culture. Making adjustments to the "American way of life" has taken me most of the time I have been in the U.S.

Although I had studied English for six years in Argentina, when I arrived here, it was really hard work to understand and to make

myself understood. But when I have to speak English all the time I finish thinking in English, that's why I think I have learned more in this month than in all those six years.

Language was an important step to adjustment, but not the only one. School implied adjustment, too. Things are really different here and there are some things I couldn't understand.

In Argentina, instead of moving from one classroom to another all the morning, we stay in the same room and the teachers come to us.

On the other hand, we can't choose the subjects we want; all the students in the same grade have the same required subjects. That makes American high schools more free, relaxed, and spirited than they are in my country, and that's really great.

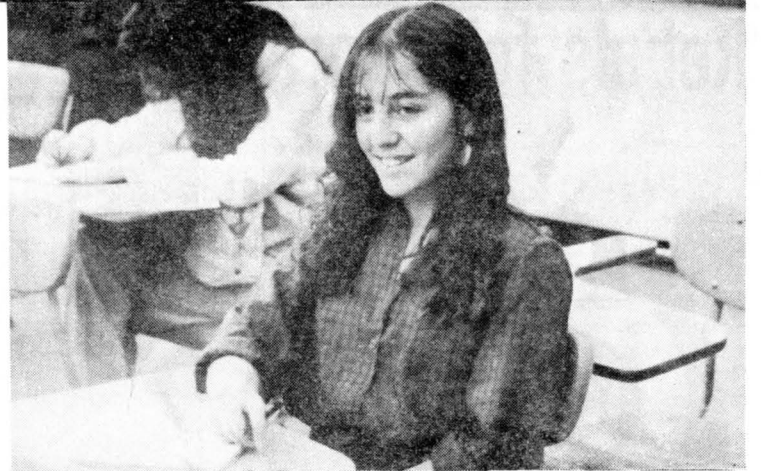
School here offers a lot of activities and sports that my country

doesn't. In Argentina school means study (in that aspect is much harder than here).

Competitive American way of life is reflected in the youth, specifically through sports. The first time I went to a basketball game I was really surprised about the cheerleaders. "What were all those girls doing, besides showing their pretty legs?" We don't have cheerleaders in Argentina and, although they have explained their function, it's one of the things I don't understand.

It took some time getting used to American eating habits; I had never eaten so many hamburgers and tacos in all my life. There are so many other differences that it would be impossible to number all of them.

Finally, I wanted to say that I like America, I like Savanna and I'm sure this will be a year I will never forget.



Exchange student, Paula Bisogni, explains some of the adjustments she made when she came to the U.S. Photo by Michael Cota

## Night Crossing fails to rise to expectations

By James A. Ollinger

In this world there exist two types of theater movies, the good and the bad. Mediocrity does not belong on the screen. However, every once in a while a mediocre movie presents itself in a theater, demanding three dollars to be seen. Night Crossing is such a movie.

Night Crossing is the story of two families, the Strelzyks and the Wetzels. Peter Strelzyk believed he could fly over the Berlin wall via balloon. So Peter (John Hurt), enlists the aid of the Wetzels (Beau Bridges and Glynnis O'Connor) to help him. Together they buy materials needed for the balloon construction, and begin the assembly. Unfortunately, Mrs. Wetzels decided she didn't want to try to leave East Germany, thereby they left the Strelzyks to go it alone. The first attempt failed, which sent the secret police on an investigation. Somehow the Strelzyks con the Wetzels into trying again, and a second balloon is made. However, as they speak, the secret police rapidly close in.

Interesting? It should have been. Unfortunately too many elements lacked to make this a good theater movie. For example, one knows that Peter Strelzyk is disgusted with his life and wants out. Why? Because he was forced to sign a petition? People have signed petitions before for hypocritical reasons without becoming angry enough to balloon over a prison's wall into freedom. Why then? And why does

he propose this plan so soon after someone was killed in an escape attempt? How does Peter know so much about balloons? All the audience is given is the fact that he is a private contractor and can take time off work to build it. And after scrounging for material, why does he build a beautiful, colorful balloon Malcome Forbes would envy? These answers are not given. One is given statements which he must accept unquestionably to enjoy the movie. "I want to leave," "We can build a balloon," and the ever popular, "We can do it."

One thing worse than unexplained knowledge is unexplained behavior. The Strelzyks cry like it was going out of style. Mrs. Strelzyk broke down before she was going to leave, Mr. Strelzyk cried when he didn't make it over the wall. These scenes aren't brought about by a touching moment, the scene is flat and lifeless. One has to make excuses to himself to explain the reason, then be sympathetic. Oh, he is upset because the secret police might catch him, or she's crying because she has dust in her eye. After awhile, who cares? This movie almost asks for apathy. At one point, during the second balloon flight, a young boy says "I want to get off." Well good riddance to you, brat, JUMP!

Night Crossing adds some of the most boring scenes I've seen. First off, one sees the two families buying material, sewing the balloon,

making burners, setting the balloon on fire, and flying. The second time, one sees such original footage such as the two families buying material, sewing the balloon, making burners, setting the balloon on fire, and flying.

In fact, the heart-stopping suspense in this film occurred when I caught my foot in the seats ahead of me, and I awaited to be thrown out of the theater. However, despite all the above, this film would be great on television, next to all the other lower budget movies for TV are aired, but to spend three dollars to see a movie of this sort would be insanity.

## Arcades

### They're out to get you!

By Doug Forsythe

Are you one of the people that shove over three million quarters a year into Video games? What games to you use the most? Are you into Centipede? Pac-man? or are you more into Defenders?

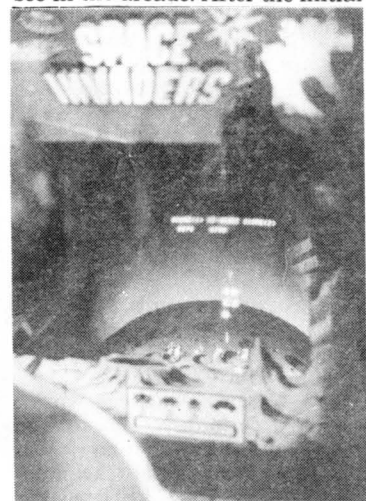
Video games are very different now that when the first game of Pong came out. Three years ago, pinball was king. Now that has changed significantly. Asteroids and Space Invaders brought about the age of video. In all arcades around the nation, video games are the new king. Every game is different. Arcade enthusiasts can defend cities from falling missiles or avoid being eaten by little creatures while eating dots. A person can even chase alien saucers while they try to steal men from a planet surface or shoot flying saucers while they dive at the defender with his guns blazing away.

However, there are the bad sides to look at. Kids cut school in record numbers to play these games and parents seem to be out to close 'em all down. In several cities there have been bills to ban the use of arcades during school nights, or shut them down altogether. So far the arcades have won. But for how long? In the Philippines all games have been banned period. If a person is caught with one, he can spend a few years in prison. That's rough!

There are arcades popping up all over now because there is a very good investment in them. Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is nothing to sneeze at, no matter how you look at it. Arcades are even rivaling the movies as the most popular form of entertainment. According to the "Star"

more money was made in arcades than was made by the movie industry. It's possible. Besides, how hard can it be to rent a few games and a small room in any local shopping center or mall and call it an arcade? There's always clientele for video games.

However, not only is the arcade on the rise, but also a person can purchase a home entertainment unit from Atari or Mattel and play almost all of the games that you see in the arcade. After the initial



Three million quarters a year are spent on video games such as Space Invaders. Photo by Douglas Forsythe

purchase, one can buy game cartridges for \$20.00 or so and play anytime. Besides, there are many educational things a person can get to go with the computer. So what'll it be? Donkey Kong or Missile Command? At home or in the Arcade? With or without music? It's up to the individual and it's all fun.

## Taking off with Bob and Doug

BY Larry Lee

Good day all you hosers and like welcome to my album review. It is a review of the comedy album by Bob and Doug McKenzie (Rick Meranis and Dave Thomas) from Second City Television (SCTV) called Great White North.

But like, Great White North is not a typical comedy album full of routines that sound like routines, you know like Steve Martin. It sounds more like two good friends got themselves some beer and back bacon and then talked into a tape recorder for 45 minutes. O.K.

These hosers know the value of spontaneity too, eh. Like, that spontaneity is actually more important than the actual content because it brings humor to the most simple statements and insults.

GWN's funniest moments are those that seem most like they are being made up as the album goes along; Doug's sound effects which include Darth Vader calling Luke Skywalker a hosehead, a rendition

of the Twelve Days of Christmas that has its author turning over in his grave, and an enlightening sermon by Elron (Doug) McKenzie.

Take Off, the hit single off the album which features Goddy Lee of Rush on the vocals is fairly typical of the entire album; irrelevant humor designed to make us laugh more at ideas than content and it's a tribute to their talent that it works so well.

Just as Steve Martin introduced the phrases "Excuse Me" and "I am a wild and crazy guy" into our language, the McKenzie's will leave those who encounter them saying "Good Day", "Take Off", calling everyone a hoser, and ending every statement by saying "eh". That's as relevant as this album gets, so if you're looking for some deep philosophical meaning then take off, if not just get yourself some drinks, some back bacon and enjoy this beauty. Good day.

# Who needs study haul?

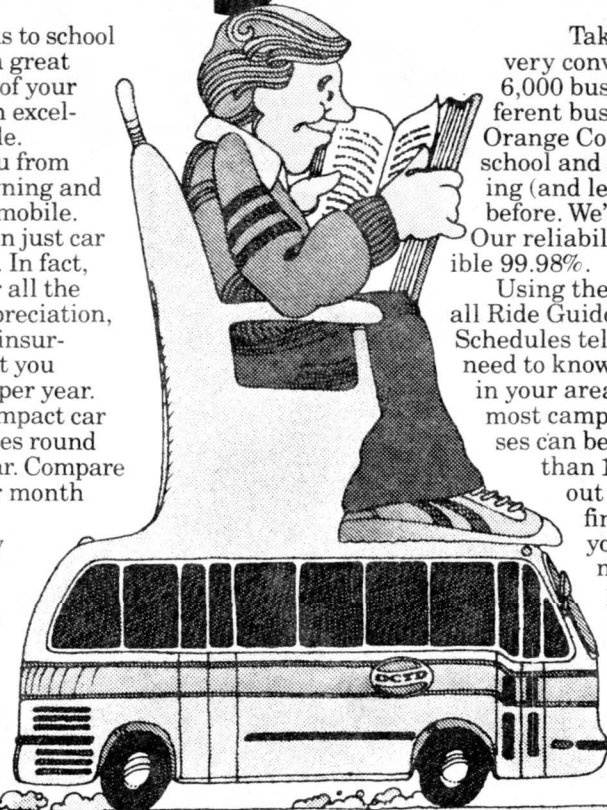
Taking the bus to school is more than just a great way to stay ahead of your studies. It's also an excellent savings vehicle.

It can save you from the high cost of owning and operating an automobile. Which is more than just car payments and gas. In fact, when you consider all the hidden costs of depreciation, maintenance and insurance, a car can cost you more than \$3,300 per year. And that's for a compact car driven only 20 miles round trip, 250 days a year. Compare that to the \$18 per month for a student bus pass and suddenly you've got all the money you need for that expensive stereo, those long ski trips, or even a European vacation!

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So take the bus to school. It's the study haul that saves you money.



### Cost of operating a car for one year.

Daily Round trip miles	Standard Car	Compact Car
20	\$3392	\$3309
30	\$3696	\$3594
40	\$3999	\$3880
50	\$4304	\$4166

Source: Runzheimer and Company, Inc. Costs are as of August 1, 1981.



\*Based on 250 driving days per year.

**636-RIDE**

# Rebels fall short in first



(Left) Phil Hill goes up for a reverse lay up after pulling down a rebound against Brea-Olinda. (Center) John Vanderstaay and John Bensley (20) head towards the basket while Keith Watanabe fires a jumper. (Right) David Lamb goes in for an easy lay up.

## CIF appearance since '61

By Larry Lee

Unless you've been in a coma the last couple of months, you know that comebacks are the normal way of going about business for the Savanna boys basketball team.

But last Friday night at Nogales High School in La Puente the Rebels simply ran out of time as a furious fourth quarter comeback came up short leaving them with a 58-52 loss and eliminated from the California Interscholastic Federation (C.I.F.) division 2-A playoffs.

Nogales 18-6 this season and winner of 24 consecutive Valle Vista League games over the last three seasons was led by 6-9 center, senior Randy Downs who scored 20 points for the victors.

Downs' mere presence on the court was enough to put Savanna "in awe and without reason" according to head coach Tom Gregory. "We were timid in the first half and it cost us the ball game," and it showed in the Rebels first half shooting as they rushed shots that they normally would make while forcing others as they finished the first half 8 out of 33 as Nogales took a 28-16 lead into the locker room at the half.

Savanna looked as if they were ready to put up a fight when the second half began but after the Rebels missed two easy shots, Nogales came back to score

popping Savanna's balloon and by the end of the quarter had jumped out to a 17 point lead, 47-30.

Nogales pushed the lead up to 19 points early in the final period but then fell pray to a tenacious zone press by Savanna which caused 12 turnovers by the Nobles enabling Savanna to cut away at the lead and suddenly find themselves back into the game again.

Keith Watanabe and Phil Hill who scored 20 and 11 points respectively were responsible for 17 of Savanna's 22 fourth quarter points cutting Nogales lead to 7 points with just 32 seconds remaining.

Savanna's defense forced another turnover but took 29 seconds to shoot costing them any chance for a victory in the first round playoff game.

Marcuss Bragg added 13 points for Nogales while Mike Jones and David Lamb scored 8 for Savanna but in the end, Savanna's first half timidness and an off night at the free throw line where they hit only 6 of 13 in comparison to Nogales 12 for 17 did them in.

Gregory said after the game that "I knew we would make a run but it was too late, if it goes one quarter longer, we've got it," but for the Rebels who finished the season 12-11 and second in the Orange League it was a matter of too much, too little, and too late in their first C.I.F. appearance since 1961.

## Girls coast to easy first round victory as Trenary, Redeiss combine for 41

By Larry Lee

In Saturday's *Daily News Tribune* Savanna girls basketball coach Brad Pickler said that without the team's leading scorer, injured senior Debbie Drlik, that the offense would rest on the shoulders of Darlene Trenary and Becky Redeiss in last Saturday's California Interscholastic Federation (C.I.F.) first round playoff game.

Well, Pickler got his wish as the pair combined for 41 of Savanna's 52 points as the Rebels took an easy victory in their division 2-A opener over the Covina Colts by a score of 52-40.

The Rebels, fifth seeded in the 2-A played tenth seeded La Habra Wednesday night and if they were victorious will face the winner of the Royal Oak-Moreno Valley game in the quarterfinals tomorrow night.

Covina, which finished second in the Valle Vista League, was never really in the game falling behind largely due to Savanna's aggressive defense and press which Pickler said "definitely did it" for Savanna.

Savanna's victory without Drlik, who was ready for action Wednesday night will play tomorrow, if Savanna won, was a big confidence booster for the team Pickler stated.

After leading 15-12 at the end of the first quarter and 27-20 at the half broke the game wide open outscoring the Colts 15-1 to start the half to take a 42-21 lead before ending the quarter with a convincing 43-26 lead.

Covina cut away at Savanna's lead as they closed to within 11 points at 47-36 with about three minutes remaining but baskets by Cheryl Cristofaro and Nancy Williams plus a free-throw by Patti Mathias gave the Rebels a 52-36 lead and it was clear sailing from there.

The Colts were led by Robin Letourneau who scored 16 points and for the Rebels in addition to the 21 by Redeiss and 20 by Trenary, they also received 6 from Mathias who also pulled down a game high 19 rebounds, Cristofaro scored three and Williams two to round out the offense for the Rebels who finished second in the Orange league behind Valencia, also a first round winner ahead of Brea-Olinda which lost to Sunny Hills last Saturday.



Becky Redeiss who scored 21 points last Saturday fights for the ball with two Covina players.

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## Rebel Schedule

February 26	Softball	Woodbridge at Savanna
March 2	Gymnastics	Cypress at Savanna
	Badminton	Kennedy at Savanna
	Softball	at Fullerton
March 3	Swimming	at Katella
March 4	Track	at Buena Park
	Softball	at Marina
	Badminton	at Katella
March 5	Swimming	Artesia at Savanna
March 9	Badminton	Loara at Savanna
March 11	Track	Norco at Savanna
	Softball	at Valencia
	Badminton	at Magnolia
March 12	Swimming	Saddleback at Savanna
	Softball	Brea-Olinda Tournament
March 16	Softball	Brea at Savanna
March 17	Swimming	Santiago at Savanna
March 18	Track	at Bolsa
	Badminton	at Magnolia
	Gymnastics	Sonora at Savanna

Darlene Trenary goes up for a jumper in the second half of Savanna's first round CIF victory over Covina. Trenary scored 20 points for the fifth seeded Rebels.

## Rebel grapplers finish year with seven medals

By James Garde

The Rebel wrestling team ended the season with a record of three wins and nine losses and took 5th place in the Orange League. The schools that they had beaten were: Rancho Alamitos, twice and Anaheim, once. Most of the dual meets were close scores for the varsity.

Individual leaders and season records for varsity were: Billy Arrendell, won 17 and lost 5; Trent Kinney, won 16 and lost 4; Van Champion, won 6, lost 5 and tied 1; Jay Koo, won 13, lost 10 and tied 1; Joel Jacoby, won 10 and lost 8; Duane Smith, won 12 and lost 10; Kurt Mitchell, won 13 and lost 8.

League finals were held at Brea-Olinda High School two weeks

ago. Savanna did well as individuals. Kinney took 1st place in his 109 pound category, allowing him to go to the C.I.F. finals at Cypress College which were last Saturday. The second place winners were Van Champion, Koo and Mitchell and they will go to the C.I.F. finals as alternates. The third place winners were Arrendell, Smith and Jacoby. All of the wrestlers who placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd received medals in the league finals.

The Junior Varsity team won 9, lost 6 and tied 1, placing 4th in the league. Individual leaders and season records for Junior Varsity were: Toby Lucas, won 9, lost 4 and tied 1; Troy Kenney, won 8 and lost 0; Mike Granados, won 8

and lost 4; Jim Yogi, won 7 and lost 3; Steve Williams, won 7 and lost 1; Brett Barnes, won 6 and lost 3; and Steve Mendoza, won 7 and lost 6.

The Sophomore team won 8 matches and lost 11, placing 5th in league play. Individual leaders and season records were: Tim Haman, won 9 and lost 9; David Oshinski, won 8 and lost 5; Troy Kinney, won 14 and lost 2; Trent Kinney, won 4 and lost 0; and Jim Yogi, won 11 and lost 7.

"The wrestling team did a real good job this year. Especially in the lower weight categories who hustled to get those extra points to win. Most of the points were scored by the lower weights," commented Coach Dennis Joslyn.