

Principal greets students

Students:

I should like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the Savanna High School year of 1982-1983. The teachers, staff, and administration are most happy to welcome the new class of 1986.

I am looking forward to meeting your parents on October 28 at Back-To-School Night. I am sure your parents will find the gathering most informative, they can meet your teachers, obtain the grading standards, and an outline of the cur-

riculum that is being presented to you.

Did I tell you Savanna will be painted this year? Our time (through District maintenance) will be in the spring of this school year. All sixteen of the junior and senior high schools in the Anaheim Union High School District will have been painted within the last two years at the end of this school year.

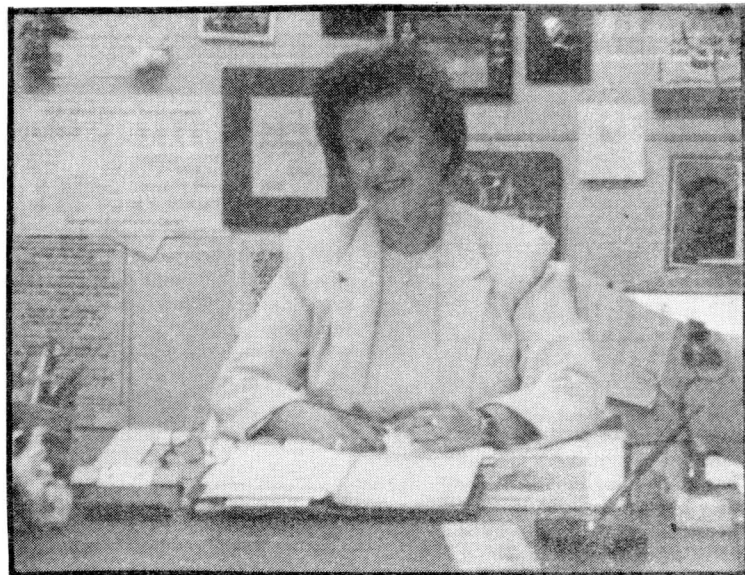
Our Student Body Council under the leadership of the Associated Student Body President, Bob Ackles, is making plans for an outstanding 82-83 school year. I hope that each of you will become in-

involved with your student body council as it will make your school year much more enjoyable.

If I can be of any assistance to you please feel free to come to see me. Also, please feel free to approach me at anytime as I would find great enjoyment in your comments and suggestions. Savanna High School is a good school and with your help we will make it a better school.

Sincerely,

Mary W. Franks, Principal



Mrs. Franks takes time from busy schedule to greet students.

Flirting with disaster

By James Hocker

The Guardian Angels started back in November of 1978 by a very persistent and determined young man known now as the "leader," Curtis Sliwa. Curtis, then 26, and assistant manager of a McDonald's in the Bronx, New York, rode home every night by a long subway often referred to as "The Muggers Express." Named so because of all the muggings and thefts that occurred so often in or around the train. It was there that Curtis began thinking of an idea about a special patrol watching over the area. The idea was not based on annihilating every mugger or thief in the Bronx, but it was to give teenagers and juvenile delinquents an alternative; something to do instead of commit crime. Also, it was planned, that the patrols might deter or even prevent crime before it happened.

On February 13, 1979, the plan was turned into reality. The first patrol for the "Magnificent 13" was launched. With very high public support and admiration, the group exploded in size and popularity. By March 21, 1979, the organization grew from 13 to an incredible 500 and in September, of that same year, the name was changed to The Guardian Angels; and has been ever since.

There are three regions, East, Mid-West and West; fifty chapters that consist of approximately 8 to 10 squads each; and squads usually go in patrols of eight members.

In Orange County there is, as of now, only one chapter set up, which is in Santa Ana. The chapter has only three squads but, Neil Numan, supervisor of the Santa Ana Chapter, predicts that by the summer of 83, they should have at least 200 members in Santa Ana alone. Also, in the very near future, chapters will be set up in Huntington Beach and even Anaheim.

At the present time, there are only 25 members ready for patrols in Santa Ana, but Neil has a group almost ready for graduation by the end of October. Because of their small numbers now, they are able to only patrol in three squads two nights a week; their first patrol being on July 24, 1982. Patrols are on Friday and Saturday nights from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. By next summer though, patrols should be every night, two hours at a time from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. because of the chapter's size.

Thus far, The Guardian Angels have been graciously accepted by the majority of the public in Santa Ana. There has been no noticeable resentment or rejection toward them and if all goes as planned, things will work out peaceful, nicely, and quietly.

In Santa Ana and other chapters, The Guardian Angels have helped control many potentially dangerous situations such as muggings, rapes, robberies, riots and gang fights. They have also had special events such as cleaning up of graffiti and helping out the senior citizens in any way possible.

To get into this important and elite organization, one must fill out an application and be at least 16 years of age. Then he goes through a grueling two month training program consisting of three phases that include: an intensive and powerful training in the lethal martial arts; the learning of first aid and legal matters; and good attitudes or correct train of thought. After completion of the phases, he is ready for graduation.

To hear or talk about crime is one thing, but to willfully go out to prevent and cope with it is another. That is exactly what The Guardian Angels do; they are the highly respected organization out to help the public any way possible.

New band director takes charge

By Holly Wendt

On September 16, the Savanna High School Music Department acquired a new member. This new addition to the faculty is Band director Tim Bryan.

Mr. Bryan was born in San Diego, and has resided in many different parts in the U.S. He attended Lynbrook High School in San Jose and has taught privately since his graduation. Mr. Bryan is a graduate of Cal State Fullerton. While there

he coached many of the sectionals. Although he specializes in woodwinds, he also plays the keyboard. He is a church organist, and performs in an orchestra for musical comedies as a sideline.

When asked why he had decided to teach here at Savanna, Mr. Bryan replied, "I had heard of Savanna's tradition of excellence, and I am looking forward to working with highly motivated students who are

willing to put out a strong effort toward maintaining high standards." He also stated, "I think they could do really well this year."

Mr. Bryan compares his job to that of an athletic director. He sees the band as goal-oriented and he plans to teach them to apply themselves to a common goal. Because he teaches his students to perfect their music and commit themselves to it, Mr. Bryan feels that his job is to out-detail other directors.


In seventh grade, Mr. Bryan began playing in the band. He said, "All my friends were in the band so I joined too." Mr. Bryan was assistant director at Magnolia last year but, he says he will enjoy having his own program this year.

Mr. Bryan is not planning a band tour this year. Some of the band's effort this year will go towards raising funds for the purchase of new uniforms. The band will compete in 6 field shows and 3 band reviews, the first of which took place on October 20, at Anaheim Stadium.

Said Bryan, "My main goal as a teacher will be to give my students a role model for success, which they can apply after graduation towards their life and career. I would like them to experience the commitment it takes for 140 people to come together as a whole, united towards a common purpose. I would like them to put their problems aside, and concentrate on making their music the best it can possibly be."



Mr. Bryan leads the band at the halftime show.



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Neighborhood watch helps reduce crime

By Julie Serio

With the rate of crime rising, people have decided to fight back. Neighbors are bonding together to form Neighborhood Watches. The watch is a group of people observing their own neighborhood for anything suspicious or out of the usual.

Of the two-hundred and fifteen neighborhood watches in Anaheim, Savanna's district boundaries have about sixty. That makes the area we live in one of the safest. Police officer Dick Christenson said, "There are an average of five-hundred burglaries per month in Anaheim alone. However, the crime rate has dropped an estimated twenty percent in neighborhood watch areas. Other places that have had watches for several years have had drastic decreases in burglary." For instance, the crime rate in the city of La Palma has dropped fifty percent; Detroit, which has a very tight watch, has dropped seventy-six percent. Officer Christenson also said, "The police department can not handle the high crime rates because the city doesn't have the money to hire new people and the ones working are very busy. This is why the watches prove to be very useful."

The watch neighborhoods have signs posted at the beginning of each street warning potential intruders that everything possible has been done to combat crime in that

neighborhood. Stickers are also placed in windows to inform intruders that valuables have been marked with the owners drivers license number. The watch is not designed to stop crimes in progress but to prevent them before they ever occur.

The neighborhood watch was first started two years ago by Katherine Nelson. She attempted to band the neighborhoods together in a crime watch. She held a meeting at the Anaheim Free Methodist church, at which approximately fifty people attended. "People are interested in finding a way to reduce crime," Nelson said, "but many were afraid to get involved; fearing that they would be labeled as snoops." The ef-

fort wasn't successful enough so with the help of the Anaheim police department and Wally Trigg, it was tried again. Wally Trigg went from house to house, organizing watches on each street. This way of organizing the watch proved highly successful. People were willing to watch their street only. The police department also has a program where an officer will go to anyone's home to crime test it. The officer will do a complete check on the security of the house and give advice or further protection.

So with neighborhood watches forming to prevent crime and the police department aiding in any way possible, Anaheim may be a safer place to live.



The newly elected freshmen officers are L-R: Kim Prescott, Kathy Bruce, and Laura Rodrigues.

Freshman class elects for '82-'83 school year

By Linda Dodge

During the week of September 27, 1982, three Freshman girls competed for the office of Freshman class president. The girls were Kathy Bruce, Kimberly Prescott, and Laura Rodrigues. On September 28, the elections took place. The position in office was decided by the amount of votes that each candidate would receive - from most to least. Kimberly Prescott, who had the most votes, took office as president. Kathy Bruce became vice-president, with the second most votes, and Laura Rodrigues took office as secretary for the 1982-1983 school year.

Kimberly Prescott was interviewed four days before the election. The new Freshman president stated that she has had past experience in school offices during the seventh grade at Orange View Junior High School. She was representative of the student council. Kimberly revealed that she was enthusiastic about being a part of Savanna, especially if she could represent the new Freshman class as president. She commented that she wants to be a part of the school activities and help the Freshmen to have more spirit.

When asked what she would like to do for the Freshmen and Savanna, Kimberly stated that she would

like to send an evaluation sheet around to all of the Freshmen to acquire suggestions and ideas of the class. Her ideas and suggestions must have appealed to them for they elected her to the office of president.

Kathy Bruce came in a close second as vice-president. She already shows much school spirit as she is a member of the Savanna High School Rebel-Annes' Drill Team. Her speech at the Freshman assembly one week before the elections has told the class that she would also try to get the Freshmen involved and more spirited. Even though Kathy was not elected president, she was honored that she received the office of vice-president.

Laura Rodrigues received the title of Freshman class secretary. She was interviewed directly following her speech at the Freshman class assembly; Laura commented that she has had past experience with her junior high school government in Illinois during the seventh grade. She said that her main goal was to make this school year a fun and involved one.

These three girls who competed for the Freshman class offices have many unique qualities that will go far in making their class and the 1982-1983 year a productive one.

Prop. 15 creates much controversy

By Victor Pinamonti

Pro

Although prison terms for gun use in crimes are a step in the right direction, gun control must be advocated. At this very moment someone mad enough to kill someone else may be buying a gun and planning a person's death. This person on the "HIT LIST" may not be the most upstanding citizen, but still he may be a productive person contributing to America's well being. Let us not forget this is a human life, a breathing, feeling human being, a whole person with his own tragedies, happy times, and important experiences. All this could be obliterated by a single touch of a cold metal trigger.

If a person does not have a gun accessible to him, maybe he might not think about killing someone else. This is an emotional issue and although we can not stop all of the cold-blooded killing today, *maybe* we can stop some of it tomorrow. One should not forget that people who try to use a gun also sometimes injure themselves by mistreatment or simply from lack of knowledge about handling the weapon.

With proposition 15 we do not have to worry so much about someone we have upset, as we might have to now. It is true that proposition 15 is not the magical cure-all for murders or accidents in this state, but it is a step in the right direction for Californians to take.

Although the anti-gun control people say that people kill people, and that guns do not kill people, half of the murders in the United States were due to the use of handguns by the murderer.

Do we wait for more murders from hand gun use to grow to 85 percent, or do we take steps to decrease the handgun related murders? No! is the answer to waiting for handgun

related murders to increase. After all one of the persons killed may be someone you know or worse yet, someone you love.

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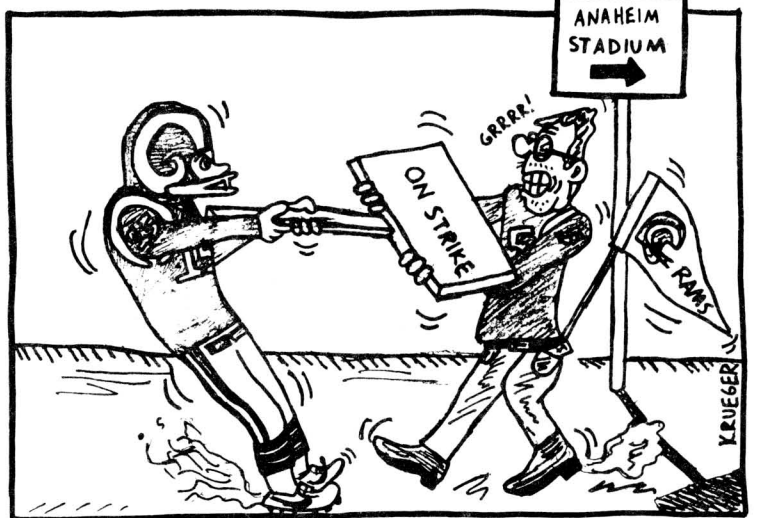
Gun control is an issue that should not be taken without serious consideration. Under proposition 15 all law-abiding gun owners would have to register their handguns, even though the criminal would not. This is because a criminal cannot be forced to register a handgun as handed down by the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court made this decision because if an ex-convict were required to register a gun, this would be incriminating oneself, which is against the fifth amendment.

Also the proposition would "freeze" the amount of guns in the state. This would mean that in order to get a permit for a new gun, one would need to turn an old gun into the police for destruction without a penny in compensation. If a law-abiding citizen shot a criminal trespassing in his own home, the

citizen would face a mandatory one year prison term for his "offense." If a gun was stolen and not reported to the police as such, and then used to shoot someone (even a criminal), the owner would face a 25,000 dollar fine.

When one reads a pro-gun control article, he should think of proposition 15 and what it can do to the law-abiding citizens of California. He should think of the drain on tax dollars, and not just about hand-gun involved murders that can not possibly be controlled by proposition 15 or any other gun control legislation. Also, proposition 15 will take away too much time from policemen who could be hunting down criminals.

Simply, this legislation will only make it harder for the average citizen to protect himself while not even bothering street guns. As the proposition states: Felons are not supposed to carry guns, guns are illegal to be carried out of view (as criminals tend to carry weapons), and gun registration is already established. What would proposition 15 add? Nothing. Will Californians allow this to happen? Only the polls will tell.



Need for more money Is it really necessary?

By Jennifer Griggs

Even though there are 14 million Americans out of work, I want more money. This seems to be the general attitude among the striking football players. With a high unemployment rate and an even higher inflation rate, an average salary of 80 thousand dollars a year making ends meet can be tough on a guy. It can be argued that not all football players earn 80 thousand dollars annually, that is after all, an average figure. In all fairness to these professional athletes a more realistic wage would be 55 thousand. Everyone has to start somewhere, and if that doesn't qualify one for food stamps, what does?

At \$80,000 dollars a year, an average football player's hour is worth \$10,000

The National Football League Players Association representatives are demanding, on behalf of their teammates, 50% of the television revenues paid to the league. Two point six billion dollars is the latest available figure that was negotiated immediately prior to the 1982-83 football season. This, of course, is in addition to their inflated salaries.

Employment is usually thought of in terms of 50 weeks working and two weeks vacation. A pro football player's working year consists of 16 weeks and 36 weeks vacation. A businessman's week is comprised of 40 hours compared to one hour playing time for the pro. That one hour is divided between offense and defense. One half hour playing time makes up the football players week, however John Q. Businessman must shoulder his 40 hours alone. Playing time per player for the year is eight hours. John Q. is on the job 2,000 hours a year, excluding overtime. For a 40,000 dollar a year job, this would make John's one hour working time worth 20 dollars. At 80,000 dollars a year, an average football player's hour is worth \$10,000. Is a raise in a football player's salary really necessary?

Maybe it should be a raise in arms, a protest by the fans who are being short-changed. As it stands now the cheapest seats available at Anaheim Stadium cost \$8.00 a ticket plus \$5.00 parking. If these demands in salary are met by the owners these prices will ultimately rise. This means John Q. Businessman would have to spend approximately three hours pay to take his wife to a game. Where else but in the pocket of the fans can this money come from? One point three billion dollars will pick a lot of pockets.

Opinion Point of View

This year, we have decided to add a **Point of View** column to the Opinion page. **Point of View** will be the forum for students to express their opinions that may differ from those published.

Anyone wishing to use **Point of View** should write up the response in Letter-to-the-Editor fashion and

submit it to room 46 no later than two weeks after the last paper was published. *The Dispatch* will not print letters that are unsigned, obscene, libelous, or that incite students to break school rules.

With that we hope that students will take advantage of the situation, and make their opinions known.

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Caution: Censors at work

By James A. Ollinger, Esq.

Literacy censorship usually brings the classics to mind. Books like *Huckleberry Finn*, *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Gulliver's Travels*, *Brave New World*, *Magruder's American Government*...

Magruder's American Government?! Yes, even textbooks suffer from censor's barbs. Health books, dictionaries, history books, anthologies, even math books have been critiqued, evaluated, and rejected for so-called negative content. Mel and Norma Gabler, for instance, evaluate many texts and draw up objections. According to *Changing Times* magazine, the Gablers object to books dealing with sex education, vulgar language, concern for ecology, a feminine bias, and references to humanism and communism. The Gablers, however, lean favorably to books that take Bible teachings literally and foster the virtues of patriotism, capitalism, and a strong defense.

Should texts be censored? No. Censorship of texts denies the student knowledge, which subverts the

reason that students go to school. Certainly texts have a teaching power on the student, but do they have a power of influencing a child's action and reaction? According to *Time*, Mel Gabler states, "If you don't read (texts) line by line, you miss the most deadly or damaging content." Just how many students read the text line by line (or even between the lines)? Probably not many. Are the texts really as objectionable as they seem? According to *Time* magazine:

□The Gablers objected to a new dictionary that defined terms like "slut," "queer," and "bed," verb transitive;

□The Gablers objected to a seventh grade book because it asks a panel of students to discuss whether or not computers can replace man (implication of more than one correct answer);

□Mel Gabler objects to Mathematics texts that state there are no absolutes in mathematic systems (relativism can destroy a young person's faith);

□The Gablers object to a passage in *Magruder's American Government*

that reads, "Year after year, the Defense Department takes a very substantial slice of the federal budget (subtle bias that America should disarm);

□The Gabler's objected that a positive chapter, "When Things Go Right," be included with the book's chapter, "When Things Go Wrong."

□The Gabler's disapproved of a book that showed an "unnecessary amount of pictures of people protesting."

Do these objections substantiate removal of texts? One seems to get the impression that anti-American propaganda forces are out to subvert America's youth. Why, one more discussion on computers replacing man and the Russians will be knocking at the door.

Why do the Texas-based Gablers have so much influence on California texts? Texas is the number two purchaser of text books in the nation. Publishers wishing to sell in volume tailor the books to fit the largest market (since publishing costs are too high to put out a Texas edition, a California edition, and still another edition for the rest of the nation). Because of this, the Gablers have an influence on every state's text content.

A course of action for combating this censorship is to get involved in the text selection process. School systems have a procedure for selecting texts; try to get involved in the decision making process. Most committees would rather hear a complaint before buying a book than stir-up controversy.

If needless censorship is not stopped, students might never learn of opposing viewpoints and lifestyles, good or bad, because the viewpoints might not be orthodox. America was based on the idea of differing lifestyles and ideologies.

Someday students may never be able to read *Huckleberry Finn*, or *Brave New World*, just as the communists ban *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*. Archie Bunker would be proud.



Rockabilly, a '50's style relating to the 1980's

By Julie Serio

The 1950's are not back, but Rockabilly is here. Rockabilly, a trend which has been rapidly expanding in Orange county, has also made an appearance at Savanna. The term rockabilly is a '50's word used to describe the combination of white country and black rhythm and blues. During the '70's the rock historians used the term to categorized pop music styles falling into the rock and roll beat.

The rockabilly trend is more than a common music taste and look, there is an attitude as well. Instead of the violence of punk rock,

rockabilly is a way of good clean fun. Dr. Troy Zimmer, professor of sociology at Cal State Fullerton,

said that more students are reverting back to a '50's way of education. Students are more interested in sociology and humanities classes.

Parents like rockabilly because the dance steps are generally the same jitterbug they did when they were young. The kids love to bop and swing to the music of their favorite rockabilly cats. Ray Campi and his Rockabilly Rebels are still around from days gone by. Two of the faster rising contemporary rockabilly bands are the Blasters and the Stray Cats. Local bands include: the Red Devils, the Tazers,

and Agent Orange. Rockabillys are most often found at clubs such as Radio City, the Music Machine, and the old Galaxy skating rink.

The rockabilly dress is right out of the '50's also. Males, with their greased back pompadours or flat-tops, are sporting bowling or plaid shirts teamed with bermudas, levi's or slack pants. Their shoes range from high top tennis shoes to penny loafers. The female half are appearing in Sandra Dee styled dresses saddle shoes and ponytails. They also wear bermudas with sweater or thermal shirts with the sleeves chopped off. The girls match their outfits with complimentary beads and both sexes team their clothes with bandanas tied around their necks.

So for those of you who like to be in with the trends, why don't you ask mom or dad to teach you the jitterbug. Rockabilly clothes can be found at any thrift store or by checking though old closets.



Cindy Snow, Mike Doyle, and Cindy Kearney display their rockabilly garb.

Toronto - First class music by a first class group

By Jim Hocker, Jr.

Toronto is an exciting discovery for American rockers anxious for tight, melodic, and power driven rock 'n roll material. Born from two sides of the U.S. - Canadian border, six musicians are united in the true spirit of the word "Toronto," a North American Indian word meaning "meeting place."

As a new group for the eighties, Canada didn't wait to see this group grow. Their first two albums *Lookin For Trouble* (1980) and *Head On* (1981), both released by A&M in the United States, were certified platinum. They were nominated for a Juno Award, and they toured North America extensively earning critical acclaim.

Get It On Credit is their debut Network Records album distributed by Elektra/Asylum Records. The album was produced by Steve Smith whose credits include Robert Palmer, Bob Marley, Wet Willie, and Del Shannon.

The group consists of six musicians including: Brian Allen on guitar; Gary Allonde on bass; Sheron Alton on guitar and vocals; Barry Connors on drums; Scott Kreyer on keyboards; and Holly Woods on lead vocals.

Toronto signed with Solid Gold Records in 1979 after grueling Canadian club tours. The group entered

into controversy after the release of their first LP featuring a lustfully posed little girl which was not found on the U.S. version of the LP. Along with platinum status was the hit single "Even The Score."

1981's *Head On* followed in the platinum tradition and did extremely well on the British Import Charts. Produced by Bill Henderson and Brian Macleod of the group Chilliwack, the record featured Toronto favorites "Silver Screen" and "Enough is Enough."

Prior to the release of *Get It On Credit*, the original rhythm section consisting of the drummer Jimmy Fox and bassist Niki Costello were replaced with the awesome talents of Gary Allonde and Barry Connors who add to the infectious back-beat of the new album.

I think that Toronto will excel within the coming months into another solid heavy-metal rock 'n roll group. If they keep up their excellent array of pure rock 'n roll, then they could soon be giving Rush, Styx, the Scorpions or even Foreigner some healthy competition. Toronto has the capability to explode with popularity such as Loverboy and .38 Special did with only their first few records, and undoubtedly, they most probably will.

Feature

Exchange student enjoys Savanna

By Jennifer Yocky

One of Savanna's exchange students this year comes from Spain. His name is Andres Martinez and he is 18 years old. He arrived in

the United States on July 27 and went to an orientation program for three days in New York. Andres came to Anaheim, California in

August and met the Van Winkles, his new family.

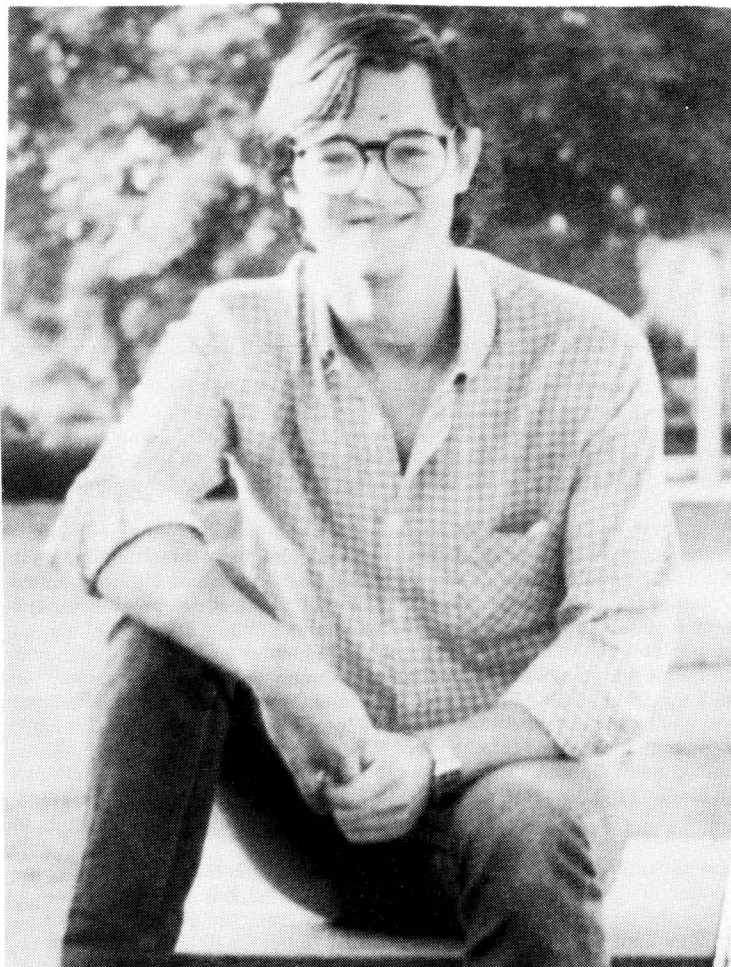
Andres comes from Linares, Spain. Linares is a small town in the central part of the country a few miles south of Spain's capital Madrid. He enjoys being in Southern California at Savanna.

Andres' family in Spain raised about a thousand dollars to enable him to come to the United States. When he first arrived, he went through an exchange student orientation program on the east coast to help him adapt to life in a foreign country. He was then introduced to Keith Van Winkle, a junior, and his family.

The Van Winkles don't know much Spanish and Andres doesn't know much English. Communication is quite difficult for both parties involved but so far they have been able to adjust beautifully. He uses sign language to communicate with the Van Winkles. They also use signs and signals to try to explain their lifestyles to him.

Andres leaves a home in Spain containing six in the household. He has two sisters, one is 21 and the other is 15. He also has a brother who is 23.

Andres will spend only one year at Savanna and then will return to his family in Spain. He will then go on to a University in his native country. Andres would like to become a Spanish-English interpreter. He hopes that his experience as an exchange student will help him achieve that goal.



Andres Martinez feels at home.

G.A.T.E. girls sing into action

By Holly Wendt

This year marks the second annual G.A.T.E. Girls Barbershop Chorus. The G.A.T.E. chorus is a district-wide organization with members coming from nearly every high school district. Its members are chosen from nearly every high school and junior high in the Anaheim Union High School District by auditions which were held on Wednesday, September 22, at 6:00 P.M. Auditions will continue to be held through October on Wednesday evenings in the Choir room.

The G.A.T.E. chorus is directed by Mrs. Rita Van Horn. Mrs. Van Horn is a member of the Sweet Adelines, a nation-wide organization that is dedicated to preserving the unique quality of barbershop singing. Her quartet, the S. Van Ander Mac singers, currently ranks fifth in the nation.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night in the Savanna Choir Room and are usually about three hours long, with five minute breaks within every hour. There is also a 30 minute period set aside for quartets only. Barbershop music is learned with very little help from the piano. Its emphasis is on stage-presence and ear-training.

Many functions are planned for the G.A.T.E. chorus to perform at this year such as Holiday In Music and the third annual Barbershop show. The chorus will attend many festivals, and may also perform in at least one G.A.T.E. program this year.

Fund raisers throughout the year will be held by the chorus for the purchase of new costumes. This year's chorus numbers approximately 30 people and is part of the G.A.T.E. enrichment program, which includes Drama, Art, and the G.A.T.E. orchestra.

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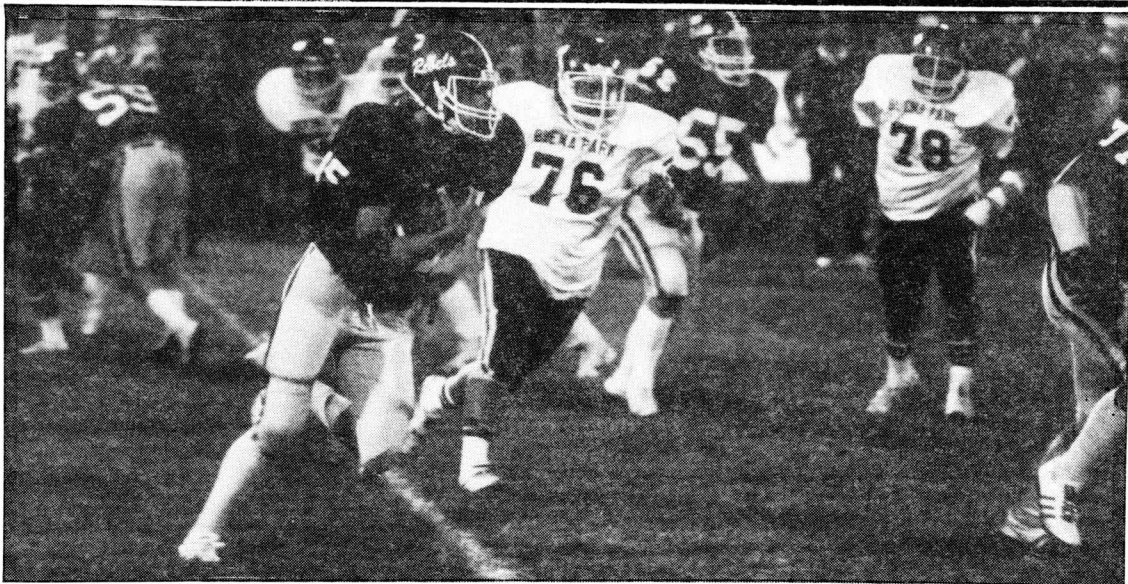
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Dewayne Fox runs 90 yards in preseason game against Buena Park.

Varsity coach optimistic about season's start

By Victor Pinamonti

Even though Varsity Coach is optimistic about the season, the preseason did not look as promising as he had hoped it would be.

At Troy, Savanna was confronted with a good defensive strategy. Full Back Dewayne Fox, was tenth in the Big A Empire, was held back to rush for only 17 yards in four plays. Savanna's major rushers were Morehead, and Ochotorena. Troy had a fair passing game with a gain of 83 yards in passes, and a score in the second quarter due to a pass to Carmichael. Troy decided to switch to rushing in the fourth quarter, and scored with Morehead. The final score was a score of 9 to 14 in favor of Troy.

In the Buena Park game, Buena Park had good strategy and ball control. In their strategy, they were

looking to hold back Wide Receiver John Vanderstaay, Full Back Dewayne Fox, Tight End Danny Davis, and Tailback Rudy Carmona. Fox gained 90 yards, even though he had a leg injury. Chungyun Ko made a 21 yard field goal for Savanna's only score. The major rushers for Buena Park were Running Back Keiler, and Hernandez. The final score was 3 to 22 in favor of Buena Park.

At Bolsa Grande the Rebels were more efficient. Savanna scored in the first quarter by a touchdown run by Fox. Then in the second quarter Bolsa Grande scored with Fisher, and Pruitt. In the fourth quarter Bolsa Grande scored with a touchdown by Kolling, and a two point conversion from a pass by Lafreniere to Jamieson. The major rushers for Savanna were Carmona for 36 yards, Fox for 32 yards, and Aaron Pten for 32 yards. Bolsa Grande's major rusher was Fisher.

The final score was Savanna 3, Bolsa Grande 21.

The Laguna Beach game was a disaster. Both teams were scoreless for three quarters. Finally in the fourth quarter Laguna Beach made scores by McDennon and Baas. The final score was Savanna 0, Laguna Beach 16.

"I feel that we have a good team with a lot of spirit."

At the Mayfair game Savanna was predicted to lose because Mayfair's Head Coach boasted too much; however, Savanna proved the prediction wrong. Quarterbacks

Brian Geisel, and Davis along with Vanderstaay scored in the first quarter from a 25 yard pass to Vanderstaay. Savanna also scored with a by Ko in the second and fourth quarters, and by Davis in the third quarter. The final score was 19 to 6 in favor of Savanna.

A player commented, "I feel that we have a good team with a lot of spirit."

SPORTS



Cross Country's Debbie Schmidt and Tony Ibarra run for the home stretch in league match against Anaheim.

Cross Country: off to a running start

By Ellen Lipuma

The Boys and Girls Varsity Cross Country teams have both accomplished a 1-1 record for the start of the season.

The Boys first league meet was against Anaheim at La Palma Park. They lost to a score of 35-24. Joe Karnes took second with Vincent Rivera taking sixth.

The Girls also ran against Anaheim as they started off their league with a score of 31-24 with Anaheim in favor. Sindy Snow in third, Leticia Robledo in fourth, and not far behind was Debbie Schmidt taking seventh place.

When Coach Doug Hastings was asked how the new girls and the returning lettermen would do, he replied, "I really don't know. The girls team are ahead of last year, but we are lacking underclassmen. Since the passing of the three mile rule, the girls' team has decreased in number. To this point in the season,

Magnolia and Western can not field their team."

The boys second season meet was against Western High at Savanna. They defeated Western with a score of 22-33. Karnes place first with Ron Arreaga placing second, and Ken Kizziar taking fifth.

The girls also had a winning streak over Western with a score of 25-31. Snow took first while Robledo took second and Renee Melanson swept fifth place.

"Cross Country is fun but a lot of hard work..."

When Coach Dean Anderson was asked how the boys were doing he replied, "Rebel runners this year have both increased in number and strength, with four new standouts. They are: Ken Kizziar, Ron Arreaga, and both Vincent and Gilbert Rivera.

Varsity waterpolo team loses game to Western

By Dawn Townley

On Friday, October 8, Savanna's waterpolo team lost its first league game against Western High School with a score of 7-16.

Individual leaders of the game were Joe Dudek, Captain, who scored five of the seven points, Glen Parker and Steve Barrios, each scoring one respectively. Paul Woo and John Laskowski did outstanding jobs in assisting with goals.

During the first quarter alone, the team scored five of its seven points. Parker started the lead with his goal in the first few minutes of the game. Dudek came through next with three consecutive goals. Our fifth goal of the first quarter was scored by a Western play when trying to throw the ball to the goalie. At the end of the quarter, the score was 5-3, Savanna.

In the second quarter, Barrios made the sixth goal, which put the Rebels three points ahead. Toward the end of the quarter, the ball went out of the pool, which gave Savanna an automatic free-throw. Dudek took it and scored easily. Unfortunately, the Pioneers came back and scored four goals, the needed points for a tie. The score was 7-7 at the first half.

Third quarter took the varsity team by surprise. Western scored

six goals consecutively. Unfortunately, Savanna scored no points. At the end of the period, the score was 7-13, Western winning.

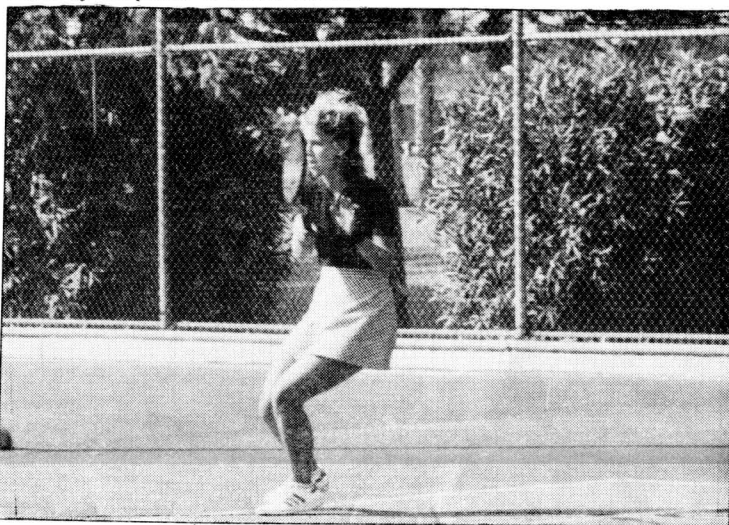
When asked about this sudden turn of events, Coach Dobkins commented, "They played well for a new and inexperienced team. We held them even for the first half, but Western came through third quarter."

During fourth quarter play, Savanna did not do much better goalwise. The Pioneers did, however, score three more goals. John Chriske (goalie for the Rebels) made some outstanding blocks and kept Western at their 7-16 victory.

Before the game, Coach Dobkins was asked how he thought the team would do this year. "It's a building year for us. We have a good chance of finishing third though...if everything comes together."

In summer league alone, the Rebels placed fourth out of eight schools, each school having had prior experience with waterpolo. Savanna also holds a 2-1 record in pre-season games, having lost to Pacifica, Friday, October 1.

In all, the varsity waterpolo team seems to be coming together just fine. There are a lot of excellent players who are planning to go all out and fight for first place.



Sharon Newkirk No. 1 singles playing on home grounds.

Tennis serves undefeated record

By Jennifer Yocky

The Varsity Girls' Tennis team got off to an undefeated start this season. So far they have beaten every team in the league twice and now they have their hopes set on CIF.

Coach Hansen says, "I see us winning the league quite easily with Western coming in a close second."

Last year, Western was the only team that could beat the Rebels and now they have turned the tables on the Pioneers. Part of the success can be attributed to the varsity team having six returning players. Denise Seibold a sophomore, is playing singles again and Nicole Casado is teamed with Denise Anspaugh playing doubles. This year's number one doubles has been filled with two returning lettermen and last years JV player, Jane Yamamoto has moved up to be teamed with Vanessa Allen, a junior who came from

Magnolia. Also two freshmen, Sharon Newkirk and Melinda Johnson have added much strength to the singles. Newkirk, playing the number one position has only lost one set all season against Valencia's No. 1 singles.

"A well balanced team has made us much stronger this year," boasted coach Hansen. "Our doubles and singles are about the same quality."

Both doubles and singles have come through when it was needed. Against Western the doubles lost 4-5 but the singles came through 8-1 with the final score of 12-6 in favor of the Rebels. Up against Valencia

the singles lost 3-6 and doubles went undefeated 9-0 and the final score was 12-6 with the Rebels coming out victorious.

The only teams that could beat Savanna would be Western or Valencia but since the Rebels have already beaten them twice, it isn't very probable.

Hansen commented, "Unless something tragic happens we'll come in first or not any lower than second."

The team is thrilled with all of the success that it is having this season. The players are giving a full-out effort to live up to coach Hansen's expectations of taking league

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