



Rick Stephenson and Cindy Springer take time out from dancing to enjoy other aspects of the Winter Formal.

Winter Romance

Dance captures romantic spirit

By Brian Geisel

On January 15, Savanna's Girls League sponsored this year's Winter Formal. The dance was held at the Mountain View Country Club in Corona. This year's theme was "Winter Romance."

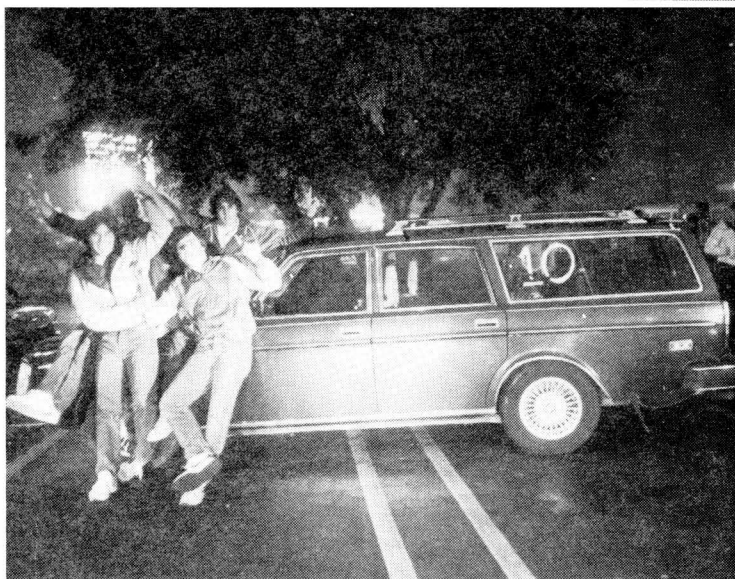
Upon arriving at the dance, many of the couples prepared themselves to have their pictures taken. For the Senior couples, this was their last formal dance other than the upcoming Junior-Senior Prom. Brilliantly dressed, the couples were ready to rock and roll to the music of the band all night long.

The music played non-stop all night and kept everyone in a dancing mood. The music was provided in two different ways. First, records to slow dance were played, then the band, "Scandal" would liven up the place, playing tunes like "Everybody Wants You," and "Rock This Town." Earlier in the week

before the dance, it was rumored that the new wave band, "Scandal" who made their debut in the music world in 1982 was to be the guest band. Although the band was not this big name group, everyone forgot these rumors and danced to the band's great sounding music.

To set the scenery, the dance floor was decorated with white snowflakes. Many of the couples had the time of their lives dancing and associating with their friends throughout the night. As the night began to wane, a certain atmosphere of festivity was evident among the couples. Cake and refreshments were served to the weary dancers as the night progressed.

This year's theme, "Winter Romance" certainly did live up to its expectations. The air was filled with a certain feeling of romance on this wintry eve in Corona. As the dance dwindled down to its final hour, everyone was saddened by this wonderful night coming to an end. As a couple commented on the night, "It was a night we'll remember for the rest of our lives."



Chris Deruyter, Mike Graige, John Vanderstaay and Greg Tapia show their victory pose in taking first place in the car rally.

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\$40,000 scholarship available

LOS ANGELES, December 17, 1982 - The National Energy Foundation (NEF) announces a four-year \$40,000 scholarship available to qualified high school seniors to pursue an under-graduate degree in science, mathematics or engineering.

Deadline for submission of an "intent to compete" for the award, which is being offered by the United States Steel Corporation, is March 1, 1983.

Last year's scholarship winner was Southern Californian, Holly Peck, from Alhambra High School.

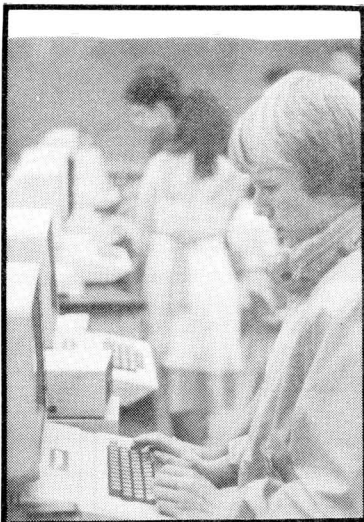
The student's intent to compete for the 1983 scholarship must be ac-

companied by an official copy of the Scholastic Aptitude Test showing a score of at least 600 on Verbal and 600 on Math. Entrants are also required to have a certificate of admission from a least one of the following educational institutions: California Institute of Technology, Carnegie-Mellon University, Case Western Reserve University, Columbia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Stanford, or Yale.

Additional eligibility requirements include entering the NEF Student Exposition on Energy Resources (SEER) for 1983 and writing an in-depth essay on his/her

SEER project and its possible significance to America's energy future. Other detailed requirements will be sent directly to qualified applicants.

Although the scholarship is limited to high school seniors, SEER is open to all pupils grades 7-12 who want to enter their energy projects into competition for cash prizes and trips. Interested and qualified students should contact their science teachers for details and applications for both the scholarship and SEER, or write or phone the National Energy Foundation, 727 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, 90017, phone (213) 623-6661.



Science club members often frequent the Apple II computers during lunch.

Computer Craze hits Savanna

By Victor Pinamonti

A computer craze has hit Savanna ever since Mr. Brown persuaded the district to send four Apple II computers. Now there are fourteen computers for Mr. Yingst's computer classes and at least one in every special education room.

Apple II computers at Savanna come with disc drives. These drives are machines that take information from magnetic disc but instead of music they have instructions called programs. The discs can have many sets of instructions depending on how long the programs are. Some discs are used to make mathematical calculations, sort data, and even play games.

Savanna offers different computer classes starting with Beginning Computer Programming, Advanced Computer Programming, and Systems Analysis. The class basic intention is to make the students literate about computers. The classes introduce the student to the uses of the BASIC language for word processing, graphics, and many other applications. BASIC is a language much like English, except that it is used for computers. There

are many languages such as *Pascal*, *Fortran*, and *COBAL*, just to name a few of them.

An Advanced Placement computer course is being suggested to be offered except that the *Pascal* language would have to be used (as colleges suggest that BASIC is too easy). Those who would take the test would get college credit as if they had taken a computer course in college.

The special education rooms use the computers as a program with the district. They are used to reinforce a student's basic skills. The English and Mathematics special ed rooms have two computers and these are the only special education rooms in the district with two computers. This is the first year for computers to be put in this application and it has proven to be very successful. One of the special education teachers, Mrs. Coon said, "They are motivating to students that learn at a slower pace."

The library also has a computer that trains library personnel, but is expected to be used in two years for

handling library circulation, overdue systems, and to teach library skills. This is a project with all of the libraries in the districts.

In conclusion, computers have played an important role in today's education as well as here at Savanna.



Shown here are participants of the car rally displaying their Rebel spirit.

Rallier's solve way to victory

By Julie Serio

On Friday, January 7th, student council held a car rally for Savanna students. Before the event began, the ralliers paid three dollars and received an envelope with the location of the final destination point inside, also drivers had their licenses put into an envelope. If either envelope was opened at the end of the rally, that car number would be disqualified.

The students were given clue sheets to get them to the next checkpoint. Examples of the clues are, An opinion of Moon Zappa and ordinary

money. There were four different checkpoints where the time and odometer readings were recorded.

The first checkpoint was at Albertsons, to get the clues for the next checkpoint, the students had to go into the store and sing our alma

mater to the customers. At the fourth checkpoint, the rushing ralliers had to climb to the top of a jungle gym to get the clue sheet. Our students then proceeded to the finish which was at Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Parlor.

Winning was based on who came in with closest time and mileage to

the time and mileage that were recorded on test runs. It was not a race of speed, but a race to see who could figure out the clues and drive accordingly.

Of the 15 cars that entered, five drivers won prizes. Chris DeRuyter took the 1st prize of twenty-five dollars. Second prize, two tickets to the winter formal, went to Robby Ackles, Cheryl Savala won two free dinners at Nan King, a restaurant. Fourth prize, an athletic bag went to Paresch Patel,

"Since this was our first car rally, we had anticipated victory."

and Jennifer Yocky took fifth with a pair of sweatsocks.

The rally didn't go smoothly for all, however. Rick Stephenson, Cindy Springer, and Cindy Garrison were reaming all over the city and happened to be the last ones in. Congratulations to the winners and to the rest who entered, better luck next time. By the way the answers to the earlier clues are Valley View and Commonwealth.

Cafeteria promotes nutrition

By Brian Geisel

Over the years, the school cafeteria food has taken some dubious criticism. Most of this criticism is derived from the fight for certain wanted foods on campus that are prohibited by law. What most students don't know is that the Anaheim Union High School District receives funds from the federal government. Because they receive funds, certain rules and regulations must be enforced. One of these main rules prohibits the sales of a la carte items on campus.

Although the students have tried many times to have carbonated drinks sold on campus, their plea has come up short. The reason for this is the government wants the schools to educate the students in good nutrition as well as scholarship. One item that is not to be sold on campus is the student store's strips with cheese. These are not permitted to be sold on campus because of a district policy

that says that foods sold on campus must be nutritional for the students.

As for deciding what is nutritious for the students, Mrs. Ermel Dunton, Director of Food Services and Mrs. Verla Albin, Supervisor, approach the task with open minds. They try in every way possible to buy quality name brand products that the students will enjoy and yet meet nutritional needs also. They work hard to put together a combination lunch that is nutritional and meets the student's tastes. Also, they hope that the students will learn good nutritional habits. They also are attentive to the student's demand for food additions on the school menu.

One way the students can voice their opinion is through an organization called YAC, which stands for Youth Advisory Council. This council is composed of students who have an interest in learning about the school food service program

and health/nutrition. On this campus, Mrs. Martha Eldridge, the cafeteria manager, is the president for Savanna's YAC committee.

This program serves as a communication bridge between students, the school cafeteria, faculty, administrations, and the community. This program is used nationwide, and has had great success since it's been in effect. The YAC committee taste tests new food that are introduced on the campus. This organization promotes good relations for the school food service program as well as the importance of good nutritional habits. The whole purpose is to get the students involved with the cafeteria so the students are happy with the food.

In conclusion, if the students come together with the cafeteria staff to express their wants with Mrs. Eldridge, the cafeteria will be a better place for the students.

Opinion

Political apathy shows

By Jennifer Griggs

Has anyone ever overheard or participated in a conversation like this:
 "What a bummer Duekmejian got sworn in today."
 "Oh, who's he? I think I've heard of him."
 "Geez, I'm sure, like he's only the state of California's newly elected governor."
 "Right, O.K., but didn't they just elect a new governor a couple of months ago?"

"It's the same one."
 "Oh! What's his name? Duke who?"
 This situation is not a funny one but one that should be taken very seriously. The aforementioned conversation is not rare and could probably be heard in far too many schools and homes nationwide.

The youth of not only today but also of the past have seemed to shrug the responsibility of becoming politically aware. Politics and the government situation do not seem to be one of the thoughts foremost on the minds of teenagers at Savanna, which is quite a shame. The future of the nation rests on the shoulders of young people today, for some of those people will have the right to vote before reaching graduation.

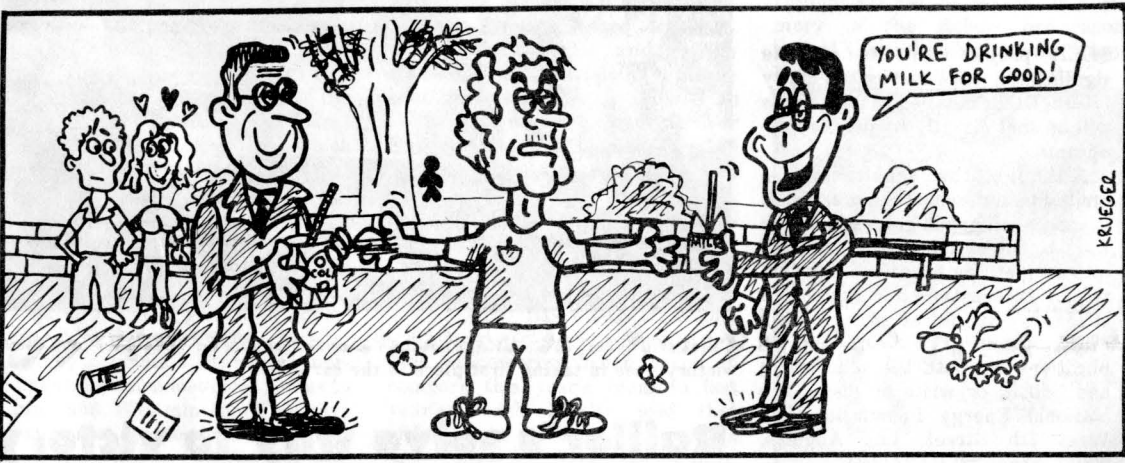
Who will be our next president? Will there be gun control? Is nuclear power going to be part of our every day lives? Will school children be bussed? The final answers for these questions and more could be decided because of one's vote.

Before becoming legally old enough to vote, one's awareness and activity in politics can make a major difference in the outcome of an election. Issues that directly affect one can now be changed because of one's involvement.

- Take this little quiz:
1. Who is the new California superintendant of schools?
 2. What proposed changes will occur in the school system in the next few years?
 3. How does the bussing issue stand?

If anyone doesn't know the answer to any of these, maybe it's time he did. Now is the time people need to read more than the funnies and the sports sections of the newspapers.

Awareness is the first step towards involvement. Not everyone needs to be a political activist, but becoming politically aware is a tool needed for building a better tomorrow.



Cyanide is a helpful but dangerous tool

By James Hocker

Death can be accomplished through many different ways. Of the vast variety of items that can bring upon death, there is one category that stands out far ahead of the rest. It is very effective, can be either painful or painless, can cause termination in minutes or days, is at times hard to trace, and is not hard to get by any knowledgeable person.

Poison is one of the oldest and primitive ways known of ending a life. There is almost no end to the poisons out today that any child can purchase at any drugstore: lye, arsenic, ammonia, and flouride to name just a few. Though the array of poisons is great, one need not worry about the intoxications of household products containing amounts of poison because of the small amounts these products consist of - that is, up until now...

Now one must be leary of the products he buys from the chances of poisoning. Everyone knows about the Tylenol poisonings that had tragically brought death to seven persons, but few know about the effects of the poison used. That poison was the highly toxic cyanide.

Cyanide, classified as "super toxic" can kill an average 154 pound man in 15 minutes with only a test containing 5 mg. or less than seven eye drops. One many wonder why such a dangerous item is out, but when used at the proper time, it can be very helpful.

In the past, the militaries of different countries supplied their officers with cyanide capsules during war for a quick death to prevent suffering or capture. Now cyanide is used in the process method of extracting silver and gold from their ores by dissolving them in potassium cyanide solution. Also, hydrogen cyanide is used to prepare acrylonitrile, which is used in the production acrylic fibres, synthetic rubber, and plastics.

But when used improperly, it can be as lethal as a fully loaded gun

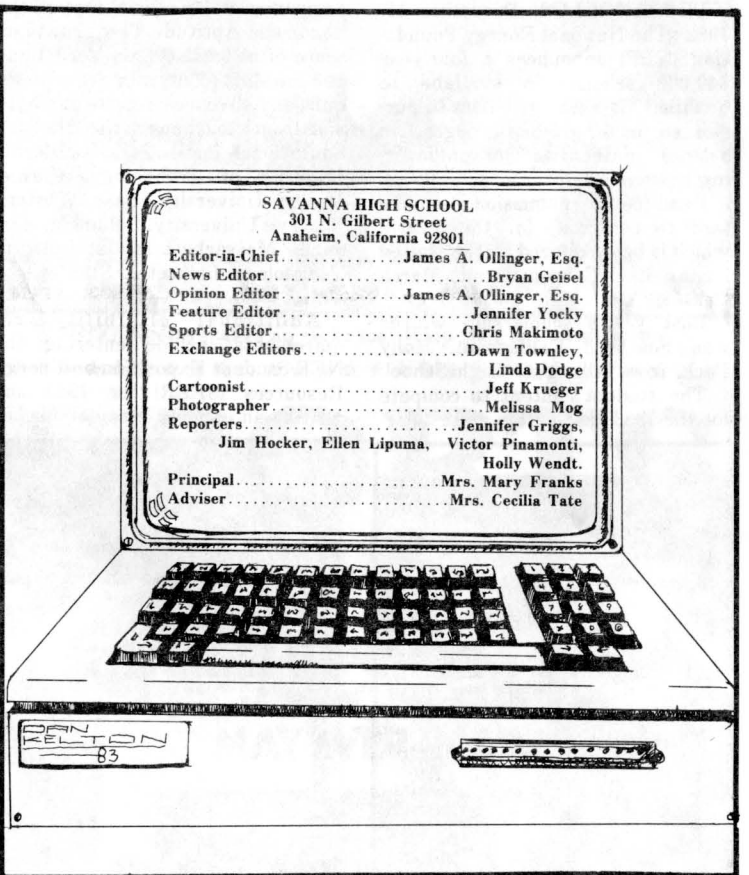
aimed at a person's heart. Cyanide can kill in so many ways that even careful handling of it by professionals can lead to death. It can be absorbed through the skin, inhaled through the nose, injected or shot in the body, or taken internally through the mouth - all being just as potent as the other. Cyanide is highly toxic because it inhibits the oxidative processes of the cells, it literally prevents the person from using oxygen which in turn leads to suffocation. Acute poisoning from the cyanides have symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, staggering, and loss of consciousness. Rapid death follows soon after.

With the right knowledge any person can easily get his hands on this killing device. Making cyanide is as easy as reading the formula. Buying cyanide can be literally as easy as asking for it. Any person can go into certain sellers or stores and say he needs it for his factory and then he has it. Any person can also be taught how to make it, and then he can have as much as he wants

whenever he wants it.

There are antidotes for cyanide, but unless administered minutes after taken, they could prove to be ineffective.

With all of this information, one may think it eery or even scary to even think of this substance. But one must remember, it is not the device, item or substance used that honestly kills; it is instead the person who executes the plan or desire to kill. It is not cyanide one should be afraid of, it is rather the person who uses it.



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A very big "Thanks" to Smiths Food King located on La Palma and Dale and Lin Brook Bowl located on Lincoln and Brookhurst, for without the use of their parking lot space free of charge for the Christmas tree sale, none of it would have been possible.

Various Savanna athletic teams worked in unified organization on a Christmas tree sale in the hopes of earning money for their specific sports teams. Several other places wanted to charge a good sum of money for the use of their parking lot space; thus a good portion

of the profits would go to paying for the lot when it could be used for equipment, new uniforms and many other important uses. The people who enabled the Christmas tree sale to be a successful hit truly showed one of America's greatest treasures, people helping people.



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Dustin Hoffman shown here as Dorothy Michaels, (Tootsie). With Hoffman is Sydney Pollack as Dorothy's agent. Pollack also produced and directed the film "Tootsie."

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Tootsie has audiences rolling down the aisles

By Dawn Townley

"Tootsie" is being highly acclaimed by audiences everywhere and many film critics believe that it should receive Best Film for 1983.

The film stars Dustin Hoffman as Michael Dorsey/Dorothy Michaels. He is a starving actor that has to get by on playing a woman's role. Also starring is Jessica Lange who portrays Julie, an actress on a daily soap opera.

Co-starring in the film is Bill Murray who plays Jeff, Dustin Hoffman's roommate. Teri Garr plays Sandy, Hoffman's temporary girlfriend. Sydney Pollack, also producer and director of "Tootsie," plays the agent. Last, but not least, Dabney Coleman, who acts the part of Ron, director of the soap opera.

The movie is basically about an out of work actor who needs eight thousand dollars to produce his roommate's play. After finding out from his agent that he won't even earn a penny because he has a bad

reputation as being difficult, Hoffman turns to plan B. No one may hire Michael Dorsey, but why wouldn't they hire Dorothy Michaels?

Subsequently, Michael goes as Dorothy to try out for a part on Southwest General, a soap opera. After a disagreement with the director, Dorothy gets the part.

It is on the set where Dorothy meets Julie and it is love at first sight, for Dorothy of course. They become fast friends and even spend a weekend together. One of the bigger complications arrive during this weekend when Julie's father falls in love with Dorothy and even goes as far as to give her an engagement ring.

The acting in "Tootsie" is excellent. Dustin Hoffman does a fine job, both as Michael and Dorothy. Not many men actors could pull off a woman role with that much ease and credibility. Jessica Lange also delivered a fine performance. Her character came across as really true to life. All the co-starring actors did great jobs too, especially Bill Murray. He added a little something extra into the few scenes he was featured.

In summation, "Tootsie" is definitely one of the best movies put out all year. The actors were perfect, the script was hilarious, the directing was obviously great. To say it in a few simple words...Don't miss it!



Almudena enjoys change of lifestyles as well as rewarding experience at Savanna.

Almudena enjoys Savanna

By Brian Geisel

One of Savanna's foreign exchange students this year comes from Spain. Her name is Almudena Ronceros and she arrived in the United States on August 21, and at that time she met her new family, the Levins'. Almudena is from Madrid, the captial city of Spain. She boasts that it is the major city to all its surrounding cities. Like all foreign exchange students, Almudena attended an orientation for instructions.

She is leaving a family consisting of her parents, two younger sisters, and a younger brother. Almudena says that Madrid varies much from

Anaheim. First, her city is larger and everyone lives in apartments so naturally the population is much larger than Anaheim. The basic means of transportation in Madrid are taxis, buses, and also bicycles.

In Spain, Almudena spends her free time in many ways. One day she may spend some time playing the piano, the next day spend some time with her parents in conversation, or just ride her bike. She commented on why she became a foreign exchange student, "I want to get to know different people better. I think with this experience I will become a more open-minded person, and with the extra English I have learned, I

will have more chances for a job in my pursuit for a career."

When asked about the differences between Savanna and the college she attends, she commented, "I go to a private school that is run by nuns. Savanna is greener than my college and there was no parking lot, for we don't drive until we're 18. Also, school sports are less emphasized in Madrid as opposed to Savanna." Almudena will be leaving the U.S. in July of this year. After she graduates from her college, she will attend the University in Madrid to pursue a career in chemistry. She hopes this experience will help her achieve her goal.

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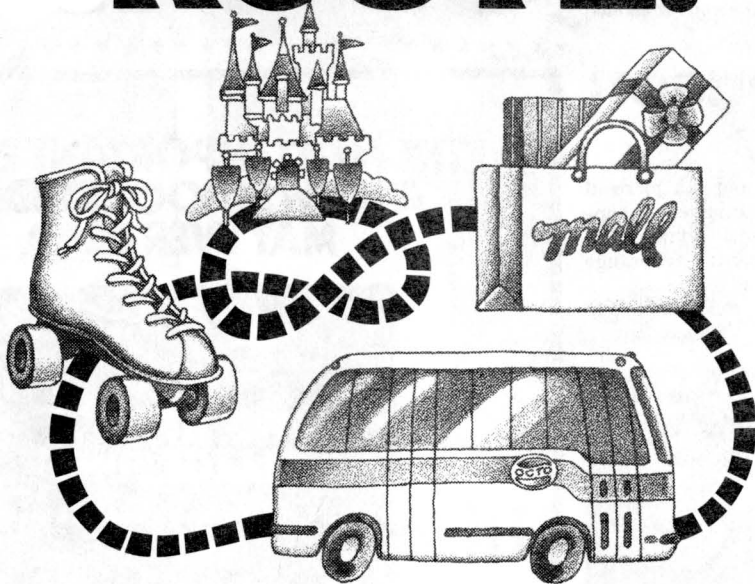
New groups come out every week it seems, but rarely do they fall into stardom and popularity. It takes months and even years at times to grow into a group that makes enough money to just support themselves. Many fade in quick and somehow become forgotten even faster than they came in such as, Silver Condor, Frankie and The Knock-out, and Chillowack.

But there is a group out now that almost promises to be not only a giant profit-maker, but also a favorite of many for a long time to come. The group is called, Men At Work, and they seem to be the best liked of all the new groups which came into existence in 1982. Climbing to number one, on the American Billboard Charts, in just the first few months of their first release, *Business As Usual*, was more than proof enough that they were a smash for the American public. Their hit single off the album, "Who Can It Be Now," rose from number 40 to number 18 in the nation in just its first month. Now the single, "Down Under," is out and it seems as though they have put out another winner.

All of the songs off of the album are consistently mellow and slow but there are some that have a nice jumpy rhythm to them which adds to but another phase of their popularity. "Down By The Sea" is a slow melodic tune that gives the impression of one watching the tides of the ocean flow out to sea after sunset. "I Can See It In Your Eyes" is a song about a guy who senses the emotions and feeling of his girlfriend, it moves along at a fair speed and is one of the quick paced songs on the album. "Underground" also has a hurried beat about an imaginary place filled with confusion, depression and unhappiness. "Helpless Automation" is the most accelerated song off the album that pertains to a man and his strong connection or need for machines and automation. "People Just Love to Play With Words" deals with the lies and stories that all humans are accustomed to saying at times. "Be Good Johnny" is a humorous song about a school boy "goody-goody" who is a loner that the kids at school think is a little out of the ordinary. "Touching The Untouchables" describes the life that losers, top high executives, bums, wealthy persons, and other people lead, being secluded or isolating themselves from society. "Catch A Star" relates to the hope people can have if they have someone else to turn to; in a sense, it's a message of friendship.

Just describing the music is not enough. One must listen to the album to understand fully the music that Men At Work has to offer. If it's a mixture of mellow rock and flashy pop music that one wants, then one wants *Business As Usual* by Men At Work.

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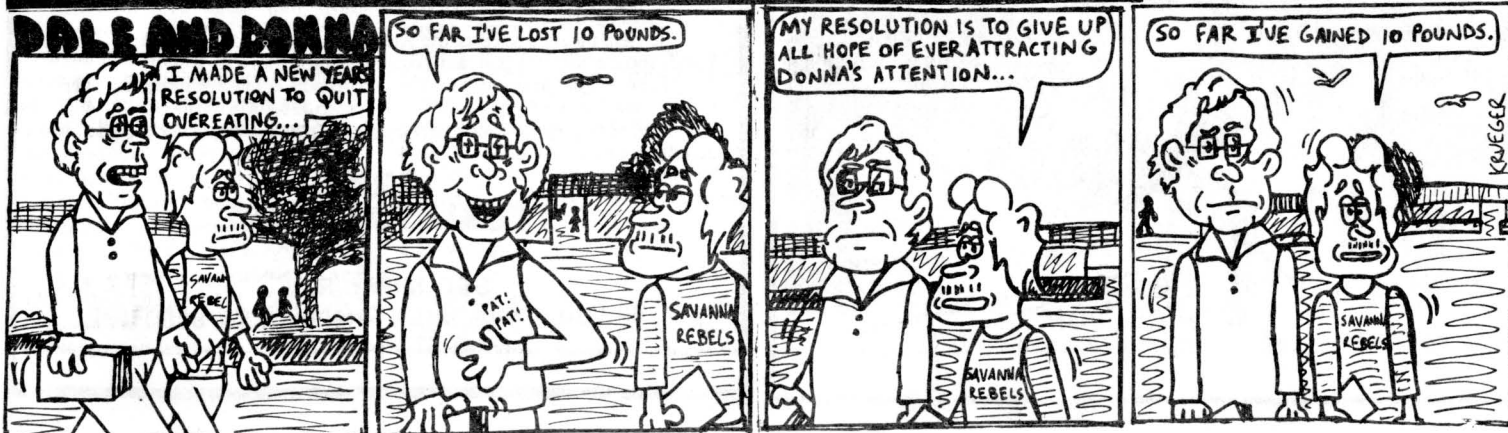
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Watanabe leads the pack

By Jennifer Griggs

Though inconsistent play has continued to plague the Savanna Rebels basketball team, they are still considered a major threat for the Orange League crown. With an overall record of 11-5, 1-1 in league play, the runnin' rebels continue to outshine many of their opponents.

Keith Watanabe could quite possibly be Savanna's most valuable asset. With an average game of 18 points and eight assists, Keith seems to captivate a crowd with his skillful performance. Keith has had

"a couple of offers" from different colleges, and was just named Orange County player of the week by the Santa Ana Register. As well as leading the team in steals, Keith was also named All League as a sophomore. He will return next year as a senior to help in the race towards victory. Coach Tom Gregory commented, "he is one of the best point guards in Orange County."

Before the Valencia game Coach Gregory said, "We have won eight of our last nine games and we will be going into the season with a full head of steam," but steam wasn't enough as Savanna fell to defeat against a strong Valencia team by a score of 44-42. Savanna dominated

pair of free throws. "We played very poorly and we had four bad calls in the fourth quarter," said Gregory after the game. Leading scorers for the Rebels included Phil Hill with a game high 15, David Lamb and Keith Watanabe both with 11. John Vanderstaay was leading rebounder with eight, and Phil Hill also lead Savanna in steals with three.

Savanna bounced back quickly from their loss and defeated Brea-Olinda, one of the top seeded teams in Orange County, by a score of 67-64, to improve their record 1-1. **The Rebels traveled to Brea's home court to battle the Wildcats.** Brea took the early lead in the first quarter, lead by a score of 8-0. Savanna rallied back and started the second quarter leading 16-15. With Savanna down four points at the half there was little inclination that an upset was in the making. Trying to contain Roger Anderson, the county's leading scorer with a 25 point average, was a major objective for the Rebels. However, the combination of Watanabe, Hill and Lamb proved to be too much for the Wildcats.

"We have a good team and a potentially excellent one," added Coach Gregory.

"...we will be going into the season with a full head of steam."

the game the entire first half and left for the locker room leading by eight points. When Valencia returned an entirely different ball game was played. The Tigers switched to "slow-down" offense and made outside baskets. Two minutes into the final period Chris Smith gave the Tigers their first lead, 39-38, with a

(above) John Vanderstaay attempts a five foot jump shot against Rancho Alamitos.

(right) Dave Lamb goes up for a steal from his opponent in a home game in pre-season play.



Rebels go for rebound

By Holly Wendt

Although Savanna's Girls Varsity Basketball got off to a somewhat sluggish start, the Rebels picked themselves up and are going strong, with a record of six wins and seven losses as the pre-season draws to a close. At the start of the season, the Rebels had suffered several losses and some injuries to the team, which slowed them down for a while, but not for long. Said Coach Pickler of the first few games, "We lost close games to tough teams."

Then a turnaround began at the Edison Tournament over Christmas vacation. Savanna gained an important victory over Marina, beating them by 25 points. At the same tournament, Savanna lost close games to Chino and Westminster. The girls soon picked up speed, however, and beat La Habra 46-27. Darlene Trenary averaged 20 points in the games mentioned above.

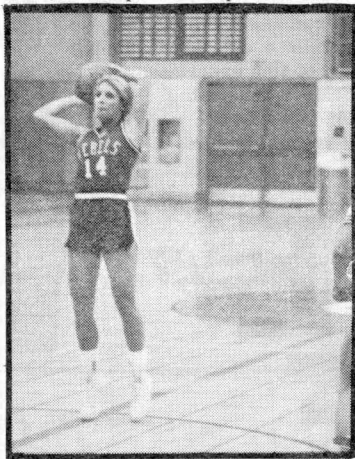
After placing fourth in their own tournament, Girls' Varsity played the last two games of the pre-season

at Savanna on January 6 and 7. On the sixth, Savanna beat Marina by 20 points for a score of 56-36. Darlene Trenary scored 22 points, Cheryl Cristofaro and Becky Redeiss tied for a 12 point contribution. Savanna sped up to a blur, with another victory on the seventh over Fullerton. Beckey Redeiss scored 31 points in this game with Darlene Trenary holding steady at 21 points, and Bakos scoring 9. Cheryl Cristofaro had 9 assists in the Fullerton game and Nancy Williams had 12 rebounds.

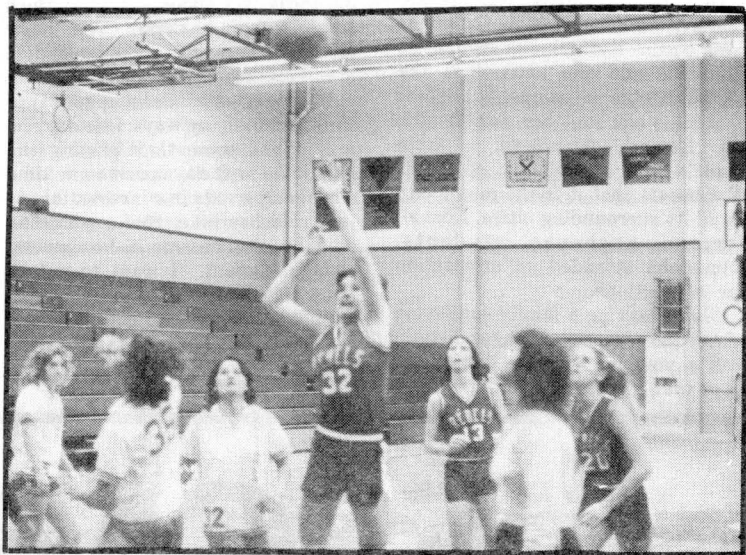
The Girls' Basketball team consists of four returning seniors and four sophomores. When asked to compare this year's team to last year's Coach Pickler said that although the mental attitude of this year's team had been poor at first, their talent was just as good as last year's team and he expected much of them.

Savanna's season opened with a game against Valencia on January

11 and the Rebels are looking forward to a continuing winning streak throughout the '83 season. In summary of the Rebels pre-season record Coach Pickler stated, "They have lived up to their potential."



Cheryl Cristofaro goes up for an easy two points.



Becky Redeiss takes an eight foot jump shot in a home game.

Grapplers take down pre-season

By Ellen Jeana Lipuma

Starting the season with a victorious win over the Anaheim Colonist the boys' record stands at 1-0.

Wrestling with the Colonists the boys raged to a 63-12 victory. The following six boys had victorious pins in the first league match: Robert Arriaga in the 100 pound division; Robert Paqua in the 107 pound division; Billy Arrendell in the 114 pound division; Van Champion in the 121 pound division; Martin Parks in the 128 pound division; and Ernie Burger in the 134 pound division. In the heavier weight division were th following boys wo also had victorious pins. Steve Mendoza in the 140 pound division; Joey Gillis in the 147 pound division; Joel Jacoby in th 157 pound division; Steve Hoffmen in the 189 pound division; and Steve Wilkerson in the 200 pound division.

"We have a strong team this year and should be very competitive during league."

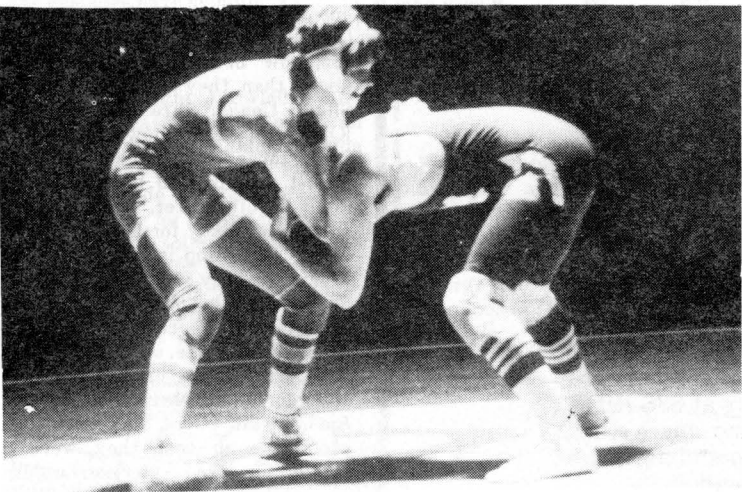
Billy Arrendell commented on how well the team is doing and his expectations for the season, "We have a strong team this year and should be very competitive during league."

In their last pre-season match the boys had a winning victory over La-Qinta high defeating them with a score of 39-29. The wrestlers were surrounded by a large but somewhat rowdy crowd. The boys that scored for the Rebels were: Paqua in the 105 pound division; Champion in the 119 pound division; Scott Schade in the 126 pound division; Mendoza in the 138 pound division; Gillis pinned his opponent in the 145 pound division; Jeff Arellano also pinned his opponent in the 155 pound division; Wilkerson in the 200 pound division and Pete Poching in the heavyweight pinned his oppo nent in 1:13.

Coach Dennis Joslyn commented on the boys and their 1983 season, "We have just completed our best pre-season schedule in the past four years. The Varsity team took a 3rd place out of 16 teams, at the Brea Tournament, 2nd at the Corona del

Mar Tournament and 5th place at Pacifica 10-way Tournament. I hope this experience and winning attitudes carry over into our Orange League matches."

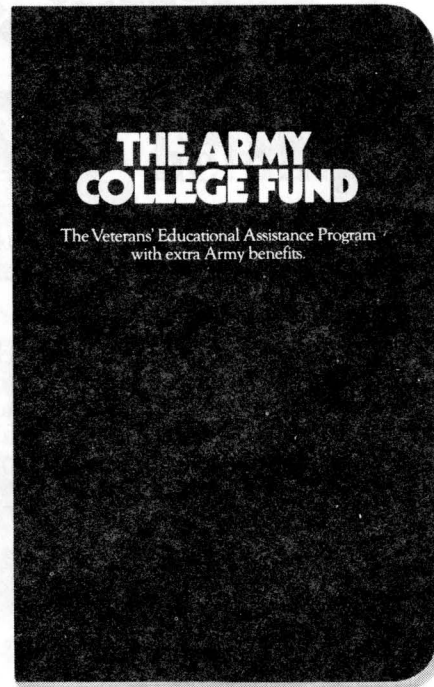
The boys' next match will be held on January 27th at Valencia High.



John Criske prepares to take down his Wildcat opponent on home territory.

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