

Savanna is saddened by Mrs. Frank's retirement

By Julie Serio

Many of the faculty, students, and parents are not anticipating this year's close because they feel it will result in the loss of the best principal Savanna has ever had. Mary Franks came to Savanna in 1979; the year after the community and teachers rose to save Savanna from being closed. Mrs. Franks said she was glad to come to a school with so much support behind it. Upon arrival at Savanna she found the kindness of the students and staff most welcoming and that people were willing to help in any way possible. Our principal seems to care more for the students than any other principals have in the past. She feels

"I have enjoyed all of my years in education and each one has presented a new challenge. It was the students I have enjoyed most though, with their inquisitive, very alert minds, they keep adults tuned to the changing times."

that the students are all her children and she wants to do anything for them. The gifts, donations, and amounts of time Mrs. Franks has given to clubs and activities on campus are too great to list, but on behalf of the Dispatch staff, I would like to thank her for buying a layout table and for being on our side in any disputes.

Looking back upon her years at Savanna, Mrs. Franks has many memories and special moments. "I have greatly enjoyed all performances by the students, whether being athletic, musical or competitive in any way," she stated. She is especially proud that she came to

Savanna in the first year of girls' softball and that they have gone to CIF every year. Mrs. Franks never ceases to be amazed that the students of auto shop actually know what they are talking about even though she doesn't understand a word they're saying. She also loves that students want to talk to her and is very proud of her open door policy. Mrs. Franks was also very pleased to start a computer program at Savanna with the help of George

Brown and no District assistance. She feels it was worth every penny to watch the program grow and expand.

Mrs. Franks was honored by the PTA in February and received a continuing service award for her gratuity. PTA President, Judy Gunderson stated, "Mary Franks has always been a special and enthusiastic supporter of the PTA. Because of her interest and concern for students she knows that PTA

fills a special need on campus and encourages all their efforts on behalf of the students. She's always been one who joins right in and helps with whatever work is needed. She is the ideal principal who continually works with the PTA for the children and youth of the community."

Mrs. Franks was born in Missouri and attended the public school university system. She started teaching in the Missouri Ozarks and

then went to Kansas City, where she taught every grade from 1 to 12. Upon arrival in Anaheim, she taught at Anaheim elementary school, Benjamin Franklin elementary school, and then Fremont Jr. High. After that she got her administration credential and took the post of vice-principal at Brookhurst Jr. High, and then vice-principal at Crescent Jr. High. She was then promoted to principal at Ball Jr. High. It was the first year that Ball was being opened, so Mrs. Franks was authorized to hire the staff and open the new school. She stated "It was the greatest thrill in all my years of education." Not only did she open the new school but by becoming

"Of the faculty, staff and administration, I am very appreciative. I received much support and they were always there to assist me and never once failed."

principal, she was the first woman principal ever in the Anaheim Union High School District. After Ball, she was principal at La Palma Jr. High, Pine Jr. High, Los Alamitos High School, and now Savanna.

After retirement, Mrs. Franks plans to stop and smell the flowers. She wants to complete some projects at home before her husband retires and they then plan to travel some. The Franks plan to return to Missouri and set up several scholarships at Missouri Central State College and in the School of the Ozarks, a school which helps those with no money. Mrs. Franks commented that she plans to continue to follow student activities and will probably have more time to attend the activities.



Mrs. Franks is making sure the job gets done.

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Talent comes alive at Rebel Show

By Holly Wendt

On May 13 and 14 in Savanna's gym, Savanna High School presented Rebel Show '83, Savanna Night Live. This year-end musical extravaganza has become a tradition at Savanna and is considered the best show of the year by students and teachers alike.

Rebel Show was originally a pageant for band and drill team, but it is now open to the entire student body. Performers were chosen through auditions with final decisions having been made by a council of teachers. Of the numerous acts

which auditioned, only six were chosen. These six proved to be an integral part of the show. One outstanding performance was given by John Jennings with his original composition, "Fads."

Although John Jennings had the

only solo act, there were four duets and Savanna's barbershop quartet, "Song of the South." Adding another highlight to the show were the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Andy Pari and Kris Stroud, whose talents served to keep the show and the audience in line.

In accordance with previous years, "Savanna Night Live" provided for the best of entertainment from the many performing groups at Savanna. Jazz Band opened and closed the show and sparkling Drill team maneuvers were sprinkled

throughout. Beautifully performed was a Neil Diamond medley presented by Savanna's combined choirs. Also from the Choral department was Swing Choir with "On the Robert E. Lee."

For the members of the audience

who never got a chance to see the Rebel Song and Cheer squads, they performed "Jailhouse Rock" by Var-

sity Song and Cheer "A Chorus Line" by JV and Freshman-Sophomore squads. Flags and Rifles also gave an exciting performance for a finishing touch to a well-rounded show.

On Saturday the fourteenth, Drill Team leaders were chosen amid much emotion, and all performed in a moving mass finale to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Many thanks were extended to all individual performers including, Scott

Coffee, Brendan Tietge, Diana Veale, and April Kent. To the organizing committees also went much gratitude for helping to make this year's Rebel Show one of the best ever.

Seniors are ready to face new world

By Brian Geisel

As this year comes to an end, it's time we say good-bye to another graduating class. In this case, we say farewell to the class of '83. This

class has been one of spirit, pride, and dignity. Now, it is time for them to go out and face a world that is so unclear as to what the future has in store.

Issues in the world that one thought would never have effect

"The class of '83 has been one of pride, spirit, and dignity"

what so ever on him, will now have a great impression. Also, getting up in

the mornign and preparing for work, as well as paying bills will become part of everyday life.

For some, after high school means four to six years of college to get that coveted degree. Others will either go to a trade/tech school to

learn a trade or just plainly to go to work. Whatever the choice, it should be carefully thought out.

This class has a great deal of potential and students of Savanna, as well as close friends, will look upon them as one that left its mark

on Savanna. People will say that the class of '83 accomplished what it set out to do and the class will be remembered for its achievements on and off the school campus.

So remember, as the class of '83 ventures down the road of success, they will be remembered for the stones they set in the strong founda-

tion that they have made over the years at Savanna. Seniors, it's time to drop the caps and gowns and put

on the working clothes that millions of working adults wear to make America a stronger country as well

as a better country to live in. Farewell, seniors, it's time to move on to bigger and better things.

Rebs strut stuff in auto show

By Dawn Townley & Linda Dodge

This year, on May 24, Savanna will be holding a student participant auto show. The auto show will be held in Savanna's quad area during lunchtime.

Anyone can participate in this event. There will be a small entrance fee to be paid which will go toward the prizes for the winning cars. The more participants involved in the car show, the bigger the prizes will be.

Prizes will not only be awarded to the best-looking or most unusual cars, but a sympathy prize will also be given to the ugliest car. So,

everything from a battered VW Bug to a sporty Porsche 944 is invited to join. Teachers will be judging the cars.

Student council is sponsoring the auto show. They brought the idea to life for two reasons: To help promote school spirit and to give a chance for students to show off their cars. Rob Ackles, member of the auto show committee, believes that,

"It's a great activity for the students to compete in. It gives the participants a chance to show off their cars and maybe win a prize. I hope that the competition will continue in years to come."

Mr. Clement is teacher advisor of the auto show.

In conclusion, Savanna owes special thanks to Kevin Lee, chairman, Rob Ackles and Ron Miller for their help in organizing the auto show.

Flags and Rifles go for it all

By Holly Wendt

With an incredible amount of team effort and concentration, Savanna's Tall Flag and Rifle corps has got off to one of the most unusual starts in Rebel history. The girls who shocked everyone in the

beginning of the year with their clever innovation of equipment have placed first or second in almost every competition that they have entered, largely due to their performance, originality, and spirit. Said leader Wendy Trevett, "We wanted to go for it all, and it looks like we did."

This year's color guard consists of eight flags and six rifles as well as five tubes, who meet every morning during zero and first period to practice their sizzling routines. Most recently the girls had been practicing for the Music Olympics which

began on May sixth, and this year's Rebel Show Savanna Night Live. Flags and Rifles performed on both nights of this annual affair with their award winning routine to

Oingo Boingo's "Only A Lad." They also performed in tandem with Drill team for Battle Hymn of the Republic.

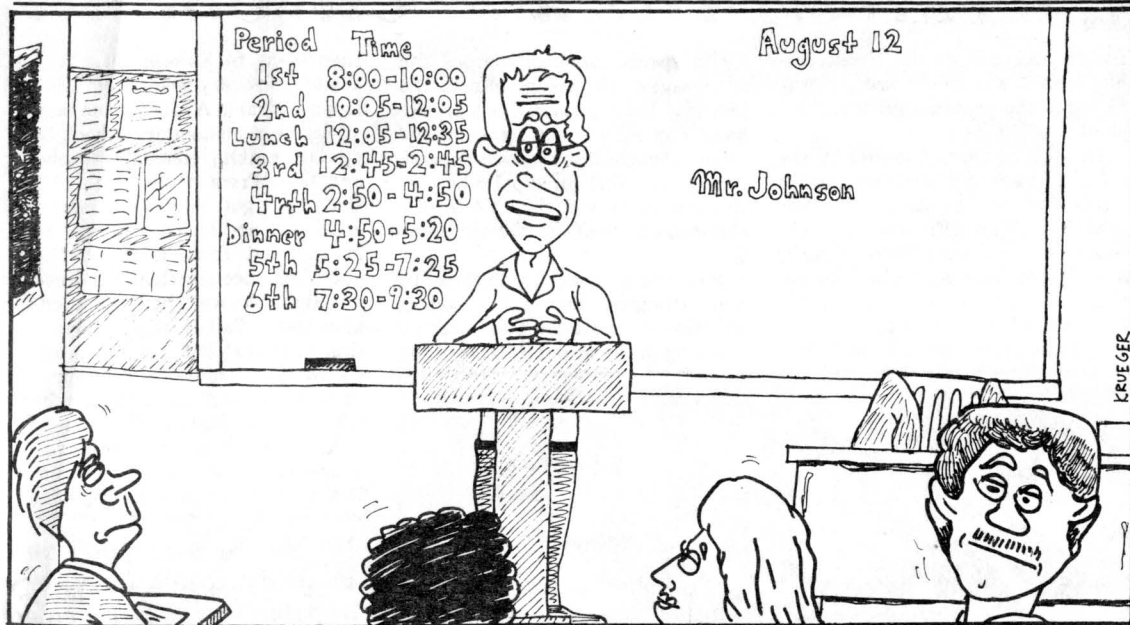
One of the most interesting things about this year's color guard is their unexpected enthusiasm and spirit. Said one member, Marina Mestes, "Being in Flags and Rifles is a great experience, I love it."

Furthermore, the girls seem to feel that rather than being "weird" just for the fun of it, they are setting an example for other color guards. They want to make friends from other high schools, and their new equipment gives them an excuse to

talk to other girls. Said Wendy Trevett, "By getting more involved with other schools, we have learned more about ourselves and what it means to represent Savanna High School."

With a record of outstanding achievement behind them, including two first places at Magnolia and Western High Schools and a second place at Loara, the returning members are looking forward to another exciting season. They plan to make the upcoming year even

better and are enthusiastic about their new members although they will certainly miss the departing seniors. One senior, Kathleen Barron commented, "This year has been the best ever, it's a great way to end my senior year."



Longer school day is a waste of time

By James A. Ollinger, Esq.

Currently, students in the Anaheim High School District must go to school from mid-September to mid-June and attend classes for six hours (not recognizing minimum day schedules). However, State Superintendent Bill Hoenig is trying to lengthen the school day to eight hours and add two months onto the scholastic year. What is worse is that the measure might just pass.

One of the main problems (as governor Deukmajien pointed out) is financing the added time. Teachers, administrators, custodians and other staff members would have to be paid more for the extra work, not to mention utilities. To pay for this, the state legislature is discussing the idea of raising the current sales tax

to 6¼% (6¼% in Los Angeles County) as well as other various taxes. Many feel they already pay too much in taxes as it is without another hike. Of course, it would make our state deficit look a bit better.

One of the major problems is, however, keeping students in school for the extra time. Some feel stifled as it is with a six hour day, twiddling their thumbs when they finish the homework and have no one to talk to. Students with jobs would have to leave one and one-half hours later (if they have a minimum day) than currently (placing departure time about 1:30 in the afternoon.) The rest of the students on a regular day would have to wait until 4:00 to get out. Of course, school could begin earlier, say 7:30 a.m.

Still another major problem would be keeping in students in school during the summer months. When the rooms heat up in July, how many students will be affected, and how many will be at the beach? Most high school students are conditioned to expect summer off (ever since Kindergarten). Such a radical change in the school year could only heighten absenteeism and general animosity toward authority figures.

The current idea of reforming the public school system has noble ideas behind it; however, the current approach is taking a turn for the worse. It is easy to say that more time in school is necessary, but students and taxpayers will be the proof (and victims) that this measure simply will not work.

Point of View

Dear Editor,

As ASB President I find myself compelled to reply to Mr. Geisel's criticism of Savanna and our school spirit. I agree that our school spirit has declined as it seems to have done at several other schools. Students just don't seem to be interested in games at lunch and so forth. It is a vicious circle. As a member of the Student Council, we can set up more competitions and activities, but there has to be an interest from the student body. Lunchtime activities have decreased because of no school spirit; spirit hasn't decreased because of no activities. However, lunch activities are not the only way to show spirit. Spirit can be school pride, making friends or supporting athletic teams. I strongly disagree with Mr. Geisel's view of the school's support. Some of my most memorable moments were watching the student body storm the basketball court after the team had defeated Brea or even Anaheim when we clinched our first league title in our history. Savanna is making a name for itself in many sports and the students are proud because of this. Mr. Geisel may identify more with Savanna's football program. In that case, it is very hard to cheer and go all out for a team that has had the bad seasons which

we had. So, remember, our spirit is not that terrible just because there isn't an interest in games at lunch. The space taken up to write this article could have been used more wisely by motivating the student body than criticizing them. We don't like the situation either. It is easy to sit back and criticize, but it is the solutions which are more difficult to come by. Any suggestions?

Signed,
Rob Ackles

Mr. Ackles,

In reply to your letter, I feel I did not in any way criticize Savanna or our school spirit. My article did not criticize Savanna, it only stated that students in the past years are not getting involved as much as they should in school sponsored activities.

I do agree in one respect with that the past basketball season has been a memorable one, but in retrospect I cannot agree with you on your stand of Savanna's football team.

On the issue of lunchtime, whatever happened to music being played at lunch? Also, the battle of the campus clubs was very popular last year with the students.

However, I am not in any way sitting back and criticizing a school that I enjoy very much.

Brian Geisel

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Savanna leaves impression

By James A. Ollinger

If I have counted correctly, 17 more days are left in the 82-83 school year. Seventeen days to walk through halls that still seem as different and new as I first stepped foot on them three years ago. Graduation seems to affect me differently than when I was going to graduate from Brookhurst Jr. High; this time, I do not have to go to another school with different teachers and a new school song. This time I get to choose where I go and when I go, as well as *why* I go (by choice, as opposed to compulsory attendance). At any rate, since this is my last editorial, I would like to discuss what I received from my stay at Savanna, and maybe throw in a few thank-yous.

Savanna has given me an education. Although it doesn't rival a college education, I can read a book that doesn't have pictures in it and I can do some emergency math when my calculator batteries go dead (I do have some math test scores that may refute this!). But beyond that, I have been given fundamental education in areas that were not originally covered in grade school, such as biology, chemistry, and history, as well as training in completely unique subjects, such as driver ed and newspaper. All of these subjects, no matter how much I may have complained about at one time or another, has each contributed to my understanding of what is going on around me. Each course teaches certain principals that can be literally or philosophically translated into average life. I don't have to be a historian to appreciate history. So much of it is alluded to in books or movies, and what was past is what society is built upon today.

Finally, I would like to thank a few people who have made my stay at Savanna worth something to me, and return perhaps a little of what I've taken. To all my mentors over the last three years: thank you. I have made a terrible commotion about not liking the homework or the color of the paint or the plastic desks, but I did get something out of every class I've taken, and I couldn't do that without having good people to instruct me. To Mr. Eubanks, I would like to dedicate my third grade report card which gave me an 'A' in penmanship. To Mr. Shore I would like to dedicate my picture of my cat reading the *Grapes of Wrath*, and telling what he thinks about it. To Mrs. Tate I would like to take back all the things I said about the books we had to read. Unfortunately, it's fun; and I like to argue a bit about books that are considered classics. At any rate, when I'm old enough I'd like to drink a toast to all three of them for the great way they've put up with my cracks and their good humor. To Mr. Farr and Mr. Yingst, I would like to leave all my passes I've used to get out of a class to photograph someone or write a story. To Mrs. Schmaus I dedicate my beloved *Facit* typewriter which is sitting up on a shelf in the back of her room. To Mrs. McPherson I leave my boots, for she says she can hear me (and distinguish that it is me) as I walk down the hall. To Bryan Geisel I leave my Esq., even though he pirates its use anyway. And to Chris Makimoto I leave the "Dispatch." I also leave to her all my good luck and felicitations that I've saved up over the years.

US Festival 83; the dream lives on

By Jim Hocker Jr.

It started out as a dream, then turned into an idea, and finally molded into an awesome reality. This is the US Festival which was created by one of the most extraordinary men of this century. Steve Wozniak, the man who changed the lifestyles of countless people through his incredible Apple Computers, has now again made another outstanding contribution from his own mind. He has been quoted as saying, "I want to throw the party of the century." This he truly has after the first triumphant US Festival 82; he has mixed the best of rock-n-roll groups with the most popularity and formed the most outrageous outdoor party yet known.

With the project code UNUSON (United US in Song), he brought together over 300,000 people onto a 500 acre Glen Helen Regional Park and went through three days of the best music, performed by only the best artists. Last year's groups totaled 18: Pat Benatar, the Police, Santana, Jackson Brown, and The Grateful Dead naming just a few.

This year promises to be even

more spectacular. Scheduled for May 28, 29, and 30, Wozniak has put together some of the most radical groups available for the US Festival 83. To name just a few of the groups are: Men At Work; the bizarre Flock of Seagulls; the English Beat; mellow David Bowie; the celestial Berlin; awesome Motley Crue; the ever-so-popular Van Halen; hard rockin' Judas Priest; and the very unique Scorpions.

Tickets started on sale in March and is predicted to be sold out by the date of the festival. Tickets could be purchases at any Music Plus or Ticketron ranging in price from \$29.00 down to \$21.85.

In spite of the expected huge crowd, no trouble is predicted because of last year's statistics; only 38 arrests and one reported rape, less than half the usual amount of reported crimes in a city of 300,000.

This year though, it is suggested that people be prepared for very hot weather. Last year the only negative part of the whole festival was the excessive 100° temperatures. The biggest medical problem last year was heat exhaus-

tion; not drug related problems. Though some amounts of drugs were discovered, the total amount for the weekend of "US 82" was substantially low.

Last year Wozniak lost a reported \$3 million through his organization of the US Festival 82, but this year he suspects the scale will tip his way a little bit and that he should come out with not only a feeling of enjoyment but a profit as well.

With over a \$2 million high-tech stage, surrounded by three huge video screens, backed by a 400,000 watt sound system, the US Festival 83 should be more than one's money's worth. Not only will a person be able to listen to great rock-n-roll; he will also be able to fool with computers, meet hundreds of new friends, and just kick back and relax for a full weekend.

US Festival 83 promises to be the best concert and biggest event of the whole year. A 72 hour party full of fun, excitement, sun, and the most radical, awesome display of music by the very best in the field, for the hardest, fastest and most fun-lovin' partiers of the world!



Students are ready for action-packed summer

By Brian Geisel

As summer slowly approaches, many students are starting to plan what to do during their summer vacation. As most people know, Southern California has a wide variety of activities to choose from as well as interesting places to go.

Many events will be taking place this year. For example, one might be interested in the Strawberry Festival in Garden Grove, or even the Renaissance Pleasure Fair which many movie stars attend every year.

If one doesn't have much money and can't travel very far, one can always go to Disneyland or Knott's Berry Farm. Also, if one's a big sports fan, the California Angels

would be the best bet. Moreover, if cooling down from the heat is what one needs, Camelot's famous tubular waterslides should cool off the hottest of people.

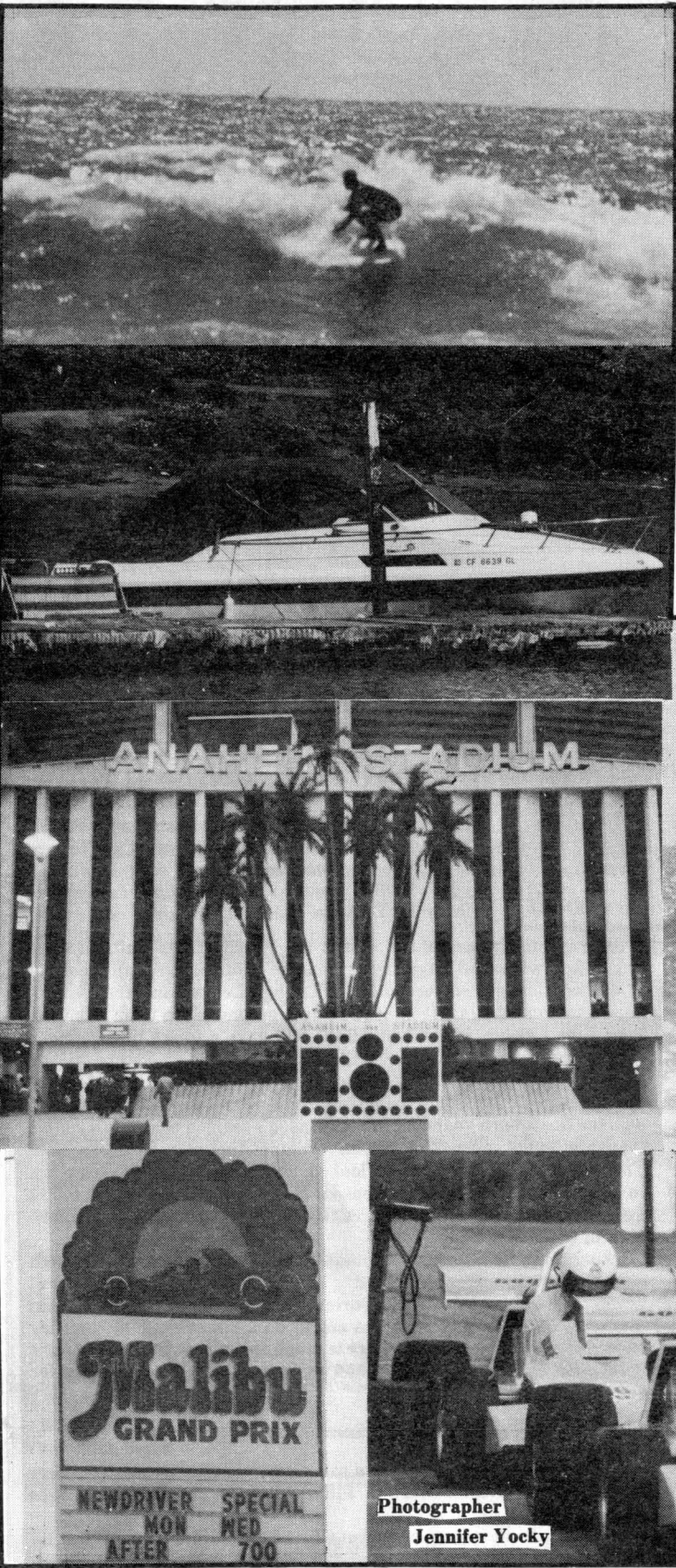
Probably, the most popular place for high school students during the summer is the beach. This summer, there are expected to be at least two major surfing contests and an amateur contest complement.

If a person lives with a traveling family, the Colorado River and the deserts of Southern California are expected to be the hot spots this summer. Water-skiing, speed boating, and sun bathing top the list as favorite things to do. Also, the fish have been hitting like crazy; so if one's a fisherman, the river is the

best bet. The desert, on the other hand, offers something a little different. The desert offers off road riding such as 4 x 4's, motorcycles, and dune buggies. Or if one's to spend the summer relaxing, one can spend a few weeks in their campers or RV's.

Many students will spend their summer working part time jobs to get a small income to cover their summertime expenses. The hottest groups in Rock-n-Roll will be another main attraction and expense to the teens of Southern California.

So, Southern California has a variety of things to choose from and we members of the Dispatch hope the students enjoy their summer.



Photographer
Jennifer Yocky

Feature

Students Receive Awards

By Jennifer Yocky

Congratulations to Richard Dohn and Sam Zeller who have received special awards. Richard was the second place winner in the Youth Advisory Council Essay Contest. He is the first student in Southern California to win or place in this contest. "I want to go to college and I feel it is important to accomplish as much as possible so I can get in easier," says Dohn on the reason he wrote "Why Good Nutrition is Important to Me."



Sam Zeller won the Hugh O'Brien Award which is given to an outstanding sophomore student. Sam was also chosen to be treasurer on Anaheim Youth and Government Day. "I'm proud that my services can be recognized. It's nice to know that organizations honor students," commented Sam. Finally, Zeller was honored for Outstanding Achievement in Student Government. Vivian Dixon, Paresh Patel, and Wendy Trevett (not pictured) also won this award.

Alabama's dreams come true

By Jennifer Yocky

A few years ago, three cousins from Ft. Payne, Alabama dreamt that they would someday be famous in the music world; today they are one of the hottest country groups in the business.

Alabama burst onto the music scene three years ago with the up-beat tune, "Tennessee River." Ever since that first song topped the charts, they have been playing to thousands of fans in packed theatres, had three gold albums, and have been sweeping the music awards.

The three cousins, Randy Owen, lead vocalist; Teddy Gentry, bass; and Jeff Cook, lead guitar, have an awesome ability to harmonize while their best friend Mark Herndon, can drum a soft-country or a hard-rock tune. This variety of music is what makes Alabama so popular.

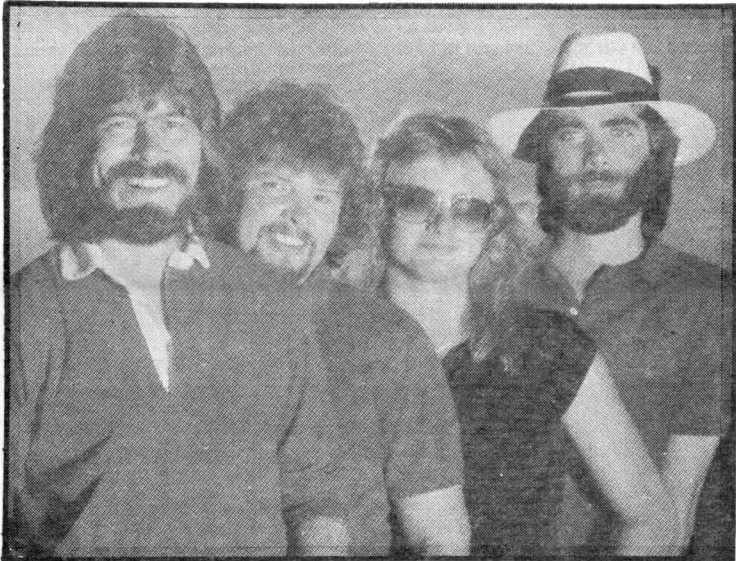
Not only is Alabama popular with the fans, but also with the music critics and several organizations that honor country artists such as the Academy of Country Music (ACM) and the Country Music Association (CMA). Recently, the quartet won Vocal Group of the Year and Entertainers of the Year by the ACM. Also nominated in the Album of the Year category was their last "Mountain Music."

"Mountain Music" contained many hit singles such as the title cut which was an up-beat tune that one

might mistake for a pop-rock one. However, Owen's style of writing lyrics about his home town make it unmistakably country. Another cut off the album, "Close Enough to Perfect," is a slower song that proves the cousins' ability to harmonize. Their latest album, "The Closer You Get," picks up where the other left off. "Dixieland Delight," the first cut, has soared to number one on the charts in just the first few weeks of its release. This song

has both the harmonizing that made the group famous and some instrumental pieces that is not only enjoyable to listen to but also fun to see the group perform it live. Alabama will be doing this and many other favorites on June 4 during the US Festival "country day."

Because Alabama plays such a variety of music, they are able to fill a music hall wherever they play. If they keep up this style, Alabama should be a popular group for many years to come.



Recent winners of the Entertainer of the Year award, Alabama. (L-R) Randy Owen, Jeff Cook, Mark Herndon, and Teddy Gentry.

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Spring Sports In Action

Sports Briefs

Gymnastics

Linda Dodge & Dawn Townley

During the first week of May, at Brea-Olinda High School, Savanna's Varsity Gymnastic Team competed for the three individual representatives to go to CIF. Among the team members the individuals were Ann Dudek, Sanna Nyberg, and Lanette Salloum. The entire Varsity team, consisting of ten girls, has already been selected to go to CIF.

As Mrs. Ring quoted, "They have done very well this year. We were competing in a much tougher league, and our record turned out to be 4 and 1."

In summation, this year's Varsity Gymnastics team has certainly shown a fantastic performance. Savanna's Dispatch would like to commend them on an extremely successful season.

Softball

Chris Makimoto

Sliding into the end of the season the Varsity Girls' Softball team finished up with a 7-3 league record and an unofficial over-all record of 17-4. The Rebs placed second in the Orange League and are continuing on to compete in CIF play. Facing a second place team from the Base Line League, Upland, the Rebs will have a tough first round.

The first round of CIF play will be a home game on Saturday May 14, on the Rebs own softball diamond. In the past two years the Rebs have qualified for CIF competition and went all the way to the quarter finals both years. This past season's team is basically a rookie team and is not geared for the high competitive play of 3A division. Yet one factor must not be overlooked, that is the record the team has to boast about from this past season. Many of the teams which fell to defeat against the Rebs are currently participating in CIF or placed high in their various leagues.

Though the team is very young, it showed a steadfast and high quality play throughout the entire season. Only three members will be leaving the team: seniors Darlene Trenary, Becky Rediess, and Maryann Bakos. The season has ended on a sweet note with a very successful softball team and there is much optimism about next year's team with the many talented and dedicated athletes returning for another commendable season.

Track

Ellen Jeana Lipuma

Finishing the season the boys ran away with the league title once again with an overall score of 118½ points in the Orange League Finals.

The boys had a season record of 6-0 and placed first in their league. Competing in league Rudy Carmona had two 2nd's, Vincent Rivera had two 1st and a 2nd, Nick Follmer had two 2nd's and a third, Pete Poching had a 1st and a 3rd, Dean Hunter had a 2nd and the mile relay team placed 1st with a time of 3:28.06. The above listed will represent the Rebs in CIF.

Though great efforts were put forth by the girls track team the season ended with a disappointing record of 0-6. The team is still young and all but two girls will return for next season.

Baseball

Ellen Jeana Lipuma

Finishing the long Baseball season the boys ended with a record of 5-10 placing 5th in their league. The entire league was very competitive this past season. Many teams splitting games with their opponents in each series.

Batting up against Anaheim High for their last game of the season the boys played their best defensive game of the season, mentioned coach Manpa. Robby DeYound, pitching, displayed a very good performance during the 10 innings losing a heart-breaker 1-2.

Dave Ulery, outfielder, Rob DeYound, pitcher, and Miguel Salas and Jimmy Lamora played exceptionally well during the season. Some of these players will return for next year's exciting season.

Coach Manpa was asked what will be the outcome of next year's season after losing only three seniors? He replied, "The outlook is good, but most of the teams in the Orange league will also have the entire team returning, with the exception of Magnolia. Next year good things will be expected because of the experience gained by this year."

Clark swims into CIF spot

By Chris Makimoto

Ending the season with a splash both the Girls' and Boys' swim teams relax after a long and hard year. Only Sheena Clark must continue to work hard maybe even more strenuous than she ever has before; simply because she is the only member from Savanna qualifying to compete in the CIF swim competitions. Clark has qualified to go to CIF in the 100 yard Free-style. She has contributed greatly this past season to the many victories the Girls' team has been able to tuck under their belts.

Finishing their season with a 10-1 record the Girls' swim team did very

well this past '83 year. Many girls will be returning next year as veterans and well experienced swimmers. Among those who had a super season were: seniors, Clark and Cheryl Cristofaro; junior, Michele Cote; sophomores, Judy Nakamatsu and Gayle Clinton; and freshman, Trisha Clark. They all had a highly successful season and with a record of 10-1, they must be very proud.

Boys' Varsity swim did not do as well as the girls; yet there are many promising and fine athletes on the team. Savanna has not had a boys' team until 1980 so they are quite new to competition. Even though

this past year had many strong swimmers such as Paul Woo, Joe Dudek and Dave Huff, the team was still very much a young team. A very positive note is that the Boys' Fresh-soph team placed first in league for the second year in a row. This is a very promising outlook since many of these younger swimmers will stay together until their senior years and be able to compete on the Varsity level with much experience backing them.

Overall the Swim team this past season has made Savanna proud of her athletes. They worked very hard and the end results were commendable by any Rebel. Long hours and much dedication was put forth by each member of both teams, and we would like to acknowledge your individual contribution to our school. Best of luck to Miss Clark in her competition in the CIF rounds.

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Surveys show that fewer high school seniors smoke cigarettes today than at any time in recent years. Less than one in five. At this rate, in a few years, there won't be any smokers left to do a survey.



Tennis serves an undefeated season

By Holly Wendt

In a beautiful display of team effort, the Savanna Boys Varsity Tennis team has cinched the league title and has given Savanna an undefeated season, guaranteeing them a spot in the CIF playoffs. Savanna went in as the first place team, Valencia came in second and Western ran a close third.

Because of the teams outstanding record in individual performance, Savanna will have the top three players in the league; freshman John Swaino holds the first place spot, senior Paresh Patel has made it into second, and Sam Zeller is third. Another strong player, Jay Shelowski, has run a close fourth all year. In the doubles classification are two teams; first, is George Kaelen and senior Rob Ackles, with Greg Ducolon and Kevin Lee also placing very high on the league ladder.

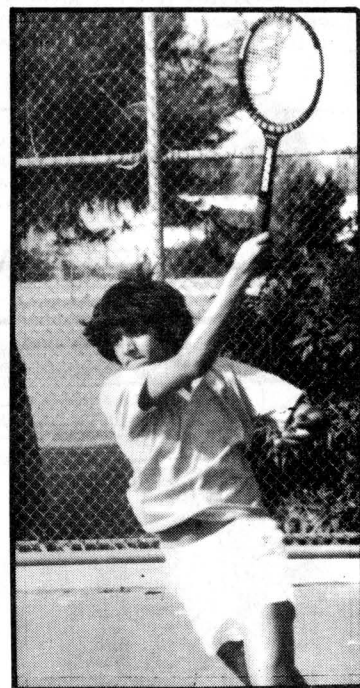
Although last year's team never made it past their first CIF game, this year's team is hoping to go much farther. Said Coach Anderson,

"The team has the talent to go all the way; they have a very good mental attitude and a willingness to work hard."

If the team goes beyond their first CIF game, Boys Varsity will play a second game on May 20th and so on until there is no more competition.

Savanna will be losing many players to graduation, including Patel and Lee. Remaining players are Swaino, Kaelen, Shedlowski, and Zeller. Those team members who are graduating will be leaving with a record that has probably never before been attained - two undefeated seasons in a row. Commented Coach Anderson, "I am really quite pleased with the results."

With half of the Varsity team graduating, there will be a tremendous need for a good crop of new players on both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. With the right amount of talent, Savanna can hope to have a fresh team with all the spirit and good attitude as that of the old one, and a chance to set a continuing record for three years of never having been defeated.



Parish Patel leads the Rebel tennis attack.