

Rebel choirs swing into second semester

By Holly Wendt

Savanna High School has three groups in its Vocal Music Dept. These three choirs are: Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, and Swing Choir.

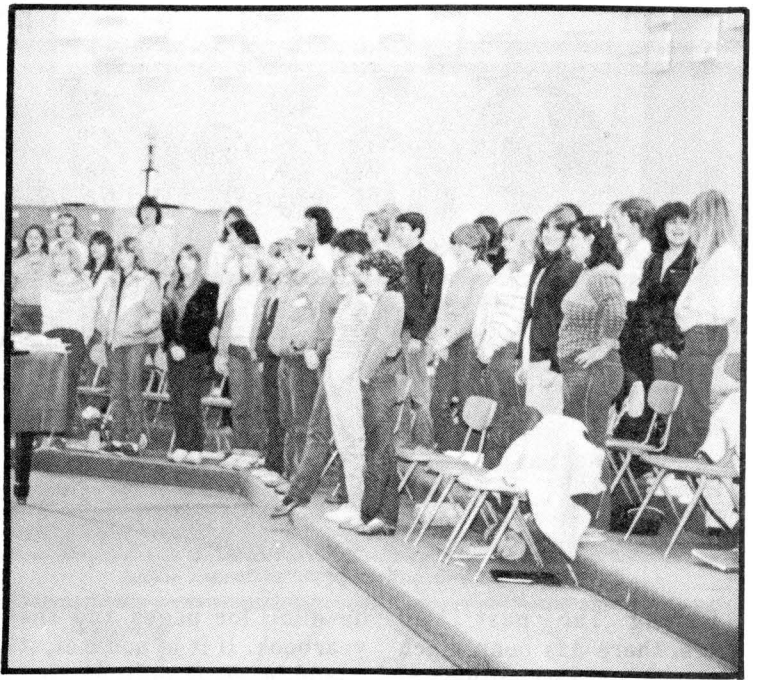
Mixed Choir is a group for freshmen. The main objective of this group is for the student to learn some of the basics of reading music and singing. Also a major part of Savanna's Choral Department is Concert Choir: a continuance of the training program begun in Mixed Choir. Concert choir stresses performance, style as well as musical training. Because their music is more difficult, this group has only sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students in Concert Choir are required to learn the importance of attitude, expression and style. Overall, this choir trains to portray

quality in their music.

Swing Choir, unlike Concert Choir and Mixed Choir meets before school. Because of this, Swing Choir members must show a high degree of responsibility. Members of this advanced group are chosen by auditions, which are usually held during the month of May. This year's Swing Choir features 14 members, seven male and seven female. Although Swing Choir is an advanced group, its members must also learn performance skills, but these performance skills are far more taxing than those required of Concert or Mixed Choir. Members of Swing Choir are expected to sing without a director. Because of this, Swing Choir needs to know its music more thoroughly. They are also expected to physically express themselves while singing,

as well as dance some of their numbers which range in variety from pop to vocal jazz.

Savanna's Choirs, directed by Mrs. Rita Van Horn, will be representing our school in a variety of presentations during the second semester. They will be singing at Disneyland with choirs from other district in a patriotic concert which includes such numbers as: "The Pledge of Allegiance," and "America," from *The Jazz Singer*. Savanna will also be represented on April 12 at this year's district festival. They will attend another festival on March 6 at Magic Mountain, as well as other performances which will include a concert with Brookhurst Jr. High's choir in April, and the Rebel Show in May.



Mixed Choir rehearses during second period to prepare for an upcoming performance.

Kiwanis was close but comes up short

By Jim Hocker, Jr.

On Nov. 19, 1982, in the Savanna High School auditorium 18 teams met in a clash of mind and wit. This was the beginning of the Kiwanis Bowl competition of 1983. The first competition was held to find a team to represent Savanna. This was an easy elimination of teams such as the Science Club, Choir, Drama, and the International Club. Others such as Sophomore House, Senior House, Independent (RUSH), and AP History were left to fight for the title in the semi-finals. The Independent team, Sophomore house and others were terminated. Eventually only two teams were remaining: Senior House consisting of all seniors and AP History consisting of all juniors. This do or die situation was pulled through by, surprisingly, the AP History team.

The scores were tallied to determine those individuals who answered the greater majority of questions correctly. This elite team originally consisted of ten team members, but later folded to a small but strong seven. These seven members are Cindy Hill (captain), Mike Mobley (co-captain), Paresh Patel, Kevin Lee, Kris Stroud, Alice Carey, and Ed Fikes. The coach for the team was Mrs. Vande Steeg and special recognition should go to

Mr. Clement and Lonny Cummings for their helpful organizing and aid that they gave to the team.

Savanna's first team competition was at Santa Ana High School. They matched up with La Quinta in match one and completely annihilated them with a devastating score of 59-12. Then Savanna took on Marina in match two and again destroyed their competitors 35-24. But this hot streak soon came to an end when they went up against University High. University claimed both a victory and a seat in the play-offs with a score of 67-56 over Savanna. Mrs. Vande Steeg replied to this, "The team worked hard and it almost paid off. Victory was so close, one more correct question and we would have had it." University will now go on to the play-offs at Savanna on March 22 for the choosing of the team to represent Orange County and eventually move on to Clark County in Las Vegas for the championships.

Last year Loara earned the title and honor of county champions. They went on to Las Vegas and won there also. Who will win this year is still a question that only time will tell. But one thing is for sure: Savanna, for now, is out, but perhaps they can capture the championships next year.



Mrs. Vande Steeg poses with Kiwanis members: Lonnie Cummings, Ed Fikes, Cindy Hill, Kevin Lee, Alice Carey and Mike Mobley.

Rebelannes Dance Into First Place

By Jennifer Yocky

Dancing and marching in brightly colored costumes, the Savanna Drill team has been winning many awards. They have four new sets of interesting costumes that are made of cloth "bags." These "bags" cover their entire body including heads, arms, hands, and feet. They have been wearing these costumes in their most recent competitions including Miss Drill Team U.S.A. and the Pacific Coast Classic held on February 26 at Katella High School.


There were 6,000 competitors at the Miss Drill Team U.S.A., held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena in Santa Monica, including five foreign countries and twenty-nine other states. Competing in the novelty division, Savanna's Rebelannes placed second, being barely beaten by a team from Utah. Drill Team adviser Mrs. Ring commented, "I was pleas-

ed with the girls placing so high. Since the competition has grown so large, it is difficult to place."

At the Pacific Coast Classic, our drill team did very well. They performed in the afternoon prelims and didn't know that they had taken first place. "I didn't tell them they took first. I kept telling them they

were lousy and made them practice for two hours," said Mrs. Ring with a chuckle. At 7:00 p.m. that evening the Rebelannes took first place in the finals.

Drill Team members will perform at the Music Olympics on May 5, 6, and 7. Also, although they are undecided on a routine, they will perform at our annual "Rebel Show." Tryouts for next year's Drill Team will begin in April. At that



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Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae will be named tonight

By Julie Serio

Tonight is the night to whip out the old Levi's and plaid shirts as we celebrate Sadie Hawkins. Sadie Hawkins Day is the day in which the

girls have their chance to single out those special shy boys. The guys have a chance to relax and let the girl pick up the tab. Dinner is usual-

ly included and can range from McDonalds to Stuart Anderson's Black Angus. All time favorites are Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Parlor, The

The gym will take on a Western atmosphere with hay bales scattered across the floor.

Spaghetti Factory and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour. For couples who are really interested, matching shirts are worn and pictures of the kissing

couple are a must. Marrying Sam will be present to tie the knot of undying love for the incurable romantics. A new addition this year will be

the announcement of Savanna's Daisy Mae and Little Abner election winners. Students voted in their guidance classes and the winners can be from any of the four grade

levels.

The gym will take on an old time Western atmosphere with hay bales scattered across the gym floor, swinging wooden doors at the entrance, and with a western bar serving coke and popcorn. A CTSC Jockey will entertain us with the sounds that Savanna students chose

Rebs jump for life

By Brian Geisel

On March 12, Savanna's students and their parents, along with the California Scholarship Federation, will sponsor a school jump-athon.

This event will help raise funds for the American Heart Association. Proceeds gathered by participants will benefit in the aid of research, education, and community service.

Prior to this upcoming fund raiser, students gathered as many sponsors as they could. Many participants turned to friends and relatives for most of their sponsors.

The minimum amount that could be pledged per sponsor was two cents per minute. So, the smallest amount a person would collect would be

to hear.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m. Students from other schools will be admitted if their date is a Savanna student. The cost of tickets are \$3.50 with ASB for a single person and \$4.00 without ASB. A couple's ticket is \$6.00 with ASB and \$7.00 without.

three dollars and sixty cents.

The object of this fund raiser is that Savanna's students along with their parents, form teams of six. Each team is assigned one jump

rope, and they will try to keep jumping rope continually for three hours. To keep the jump rope going, the

groups can break up into smaller groups of two or three in order to keep this continual pattern for the

allotted time. These jumpers are to jump for the full three hours or as long as they can jump.

To break the monotony of this simultaneous jumping, music and refreshments will be served.

Women work way into computer field

EVANSTON, IL. A recent study conducted by one of the technical institutes of the Bell & Howell Education Group shows that the number of women entering the computer science field is on the rise, and those already in the field are moving up.

The study, conducted by the

DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, surveyed 100 employment managers in the Chicago area. Fifty-two percent of them said that more women accepted entry-level positions with their firms in 1981 than in previous years.

In addition, 68 percent reported a significant increase in the number of women in technical positions over the past five years. The firms surveyed all actively recruited data processing personnel.

Many of the firms said they were eager to hire women for computer positions, but there was a shortage of qualified applicants. In addition, they noted that the growing number of women in the work force has

resulted in a higher percentage of women reaching management levels within their companies. Overall, companies reported a 20 percent increase in the number of women reaching management levels within their companies.

What does this mean to a high school student considering a career in data processing or technical work? "the results of the DeVry study indicates a strong willingness on the part of employment managers to hire qualified women," says Kingsley Bewley, President of

BHEG. "While many of the jobs were thought to be traditionally-male positions, that stereotype is quickly being eroded."

He added that the number of jobs in these fields and applicants seeking those positions are on the increase. In the future there will be more and more competition for higher level positions.

Bewley said the deciding factors in hiring an applicant are the amount of education and experience the applicant has. "Companies want to hire well-qualified people...people

who know what they are doing. The survey also revealed that personnel managers who ranked specific skills were clearly preferred."

The Bell & Howell Education Group is a nationwide network of accredited technical institutes that

specialize in electronics and computer science for business. In addition to DeVry/Chicago, and a new

campus in Lombard (IL), U.S. schools are in Atlanta, Columbia, Dallas, Kansas City, Phoenix and Woodbridge (NJ). Two institutes are located in Canada. Over 24,000 students are enrolled in the entire system.

Opinion

“Color” or “no color” that is the question

During the past two years, there has been much controversy over not having color senior pictures in the yearbook. The last graduating class at Savanna that had color senior pictures was in 1982. Since that year, there have been color pictures only in the first sixteen pages (in which all grades are covered). During these two years, the seniors have been asking Miss Owen (yearbook adviser) and Mrs. Franks (principal) the question, “What if we raise the money? Then can we have color senior pictures?” This question has finally been answered.

“No student exactly understands how much senior color would cost entirely. The overall price for printing senior color (24 pages) would be between \$1800 and \$2000, plus \$600 for each additional eight pages. There would be a special discount price given if senior pictures were turned in on the first deadline in November. Technically, color signatures for color senior pictures would cost between \$4800 and \$5000 if no special discount were given.

There are many other costs that go into the entire price of the yearbook. One Black-and-White page costs an average of \$45. Of the entire page were to be changed on the proofs, there would be an approximate charge of \$22 to correct it. Any single error change is approximately \$6.50. There is also a

deadline for pages and the yearbook. If it is not met, it would be even more costly.

Shock may come when students see the overall figures of a black-and-white yearbook which would be between \$22,000 and \$26,000 total, or about \$22 apiece.

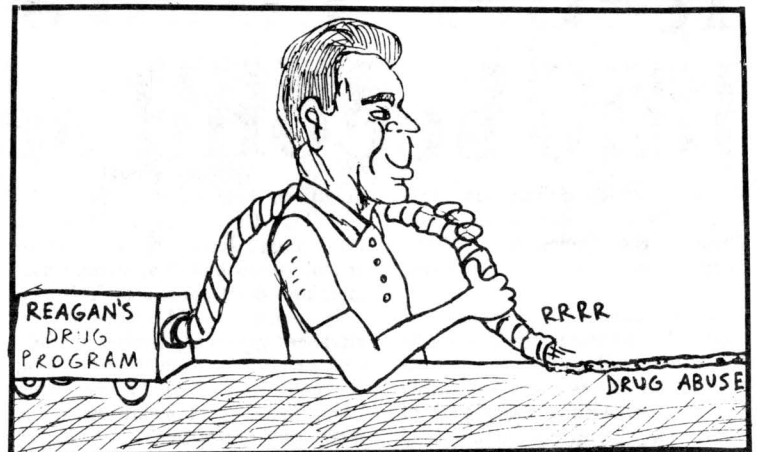
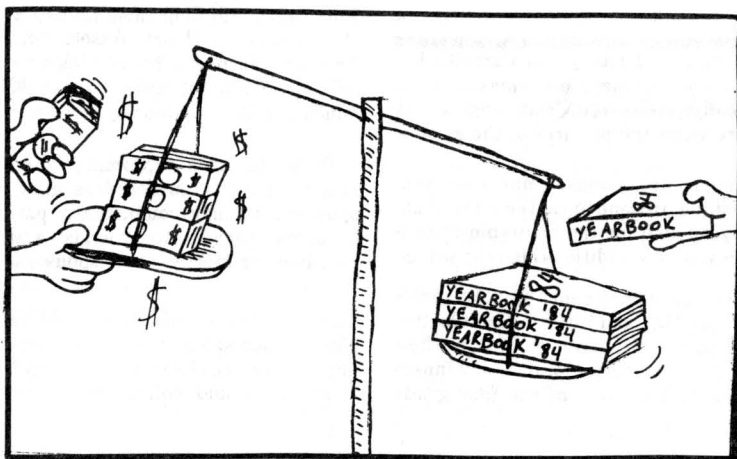
If it is difficult to get the money for a black-and-white annual, what would it be like with color senior pictures?

Obviously, the senior class or junior class (a year early) could not raise the money in time. When the question of having fundraisers prior to school was brought to Mrs. Franks, she answered, “I think it’s admirable...but the cost production of color pictures is growing each year. The cost and the cost alone is the reason that the senior pictures in color has been prohibiting.”

If color senior pictures were admitted into the an-

nual, the student price would possibly go up. This brings to attention another problem. Some of the students cannot afford the yearbook. If it is difficult to get the money for a black-and-white annual, what would it be like with the added cost of color senior pictures? Says Miss Owen, “In order to keep the price of the yearbook down for students, the yearbook staff has designed the book to include very few extra cost items. These items are put into the book for the benefit of all students, and the funds needed to cover the price of extras was earned by the yearbook staff.”

Finally, Savanna is not the only school in the district without color senior pictures. A few of the larger schools like Corona Del Mar and Newport also have black-and-white senior pictures. Only two schools in the district have color senior pictures and they are afraid of going into debt. Savanna should be proud to have one of the better designed yearbooks although it is black-and-white.



Reagan is demanding for more drug enforcement

By Brian Geisel

What ever the odds may be, President Reagan is determined to abolish, or at least reduce as much as possible, illegal drugs in America. In fact, he is so determined that Reagan just proposed a \$127.5 million federal effort to cease sales and distributions of these unlawful narcotics.

Francis Mullen, acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), revealed that with Mr. Reagan’s proposal, a noticeable reduction in drug related problems will eventually become evident. Gary Liming, assistant administrator, reported that drug traffickers paid a dear price to continue operations. With the proposal, a little time and hard core information, numerous changes will have to be made by major suppliers in foreign countries as well as the United States, thus re-locating significant operation headquarters.

Florida is the largest importer of illegal drugs in America. But with constant pressure being applied, and major shipments broken up, drug traffickers have been forced to alter their courses to other major inland cities. Vice President George Bush, just recently supervised a permanent task force in Florida which has reduced the number of shipments slowly but surely. With special task forces such as this one and others that are being organized in other significant cities that drug problems are occurring, will one day aid in the possible extinction of the importation of illegal drugs.

The DEA annually calculates the prices of certain pure drugs that are being sold in America. Last year’s figures show a gradual decrease in the value of pure illegal drugs. “Pure,” used in this sense, means that the drug is one hundred percent, without foreign materials to make a more productive drug. One specific narcotic the DEA would like to abolish, heroin, had its price reduced, and in contrast, hospitals recorded an increase in heroin-related injuries and overdoses. Through tracking the street prices and purity of drugs, the DEA measures the availability of drugs, and then in turn, works to decrease their distribution in the United States.

In conclusion, drugs and their distribution throughout the United States may never come to be, but every step possible will be taken to come down hard on suppliers and distributors. Gary Liming feels suppliers have shown they are willing to adapt and accept the losses from interdiction. Overall, the ultimate goal of the DEA is to raise the price of doing drug business in America and to track down large scale financing and distributing rings.

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Jackie enjoys change of lifestyle and Savanna

By Brian Geisel

Jackie Kerr, one of Savanna's students, comes from a very harsh background. She was born on November 27, 1966, in Belfast, Ireland. She says her home town is much larger than Anaheim as well as more industrious. The reason her family came to California was because of

the high unemployment rate in Ireland. Jackie comes from a city that has been the center of controversy for the past two years. This controversy all came about when a group of prisoners, led by Bobby Sands, held a hunger strike in hopes of receiving their five demands. Although Jackie doesn't

know all of them, she says that the three main demands were that the prisoners wanted no prison uniforms, no prison work, and free association among the prisoners. Bobby Sands was the first of the hunger strikers to die;

thus causing a great chaotic uprising of the townspeople. Jackie commented, "No matter what time a hunger striker died, within five minutes to a half hour violence would take effect."

When asked to compare Savanna to her school, she said that Savanna has a wider variety of classes from which to choose. Also, her school was stricter than Savanna. For example, students,

when speaking to their teacher or a guest, would greet them by saying "Hello, Mr. or Mrs. ..." Also, she took nine classes a day which were all

assigned to her. Jackie says that the normal age for graduation from school in Ireland is sixteen years old.

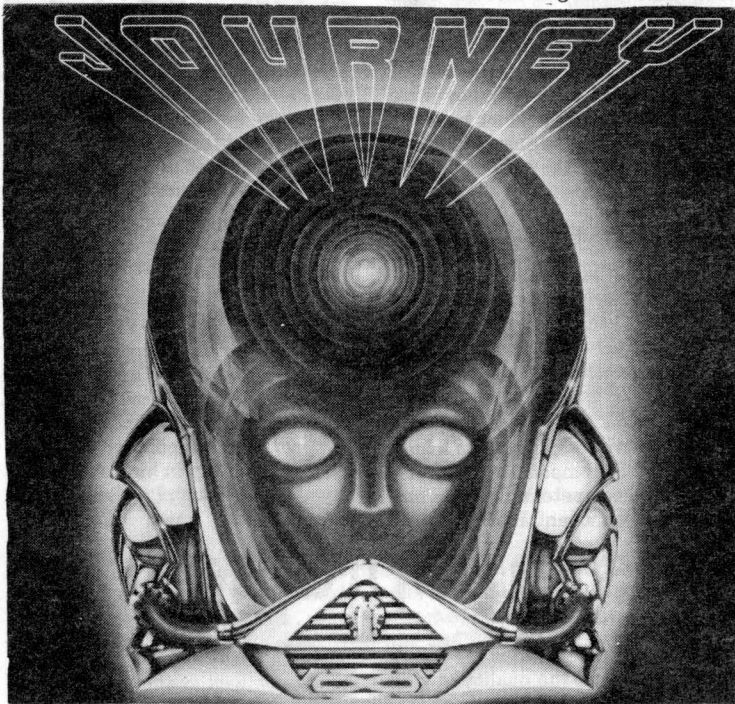
Jackie would like to go back to Ireland for St. Patrick's Day because it's almost the equivalent to our celebrating of the New Year, but the Irish get more involved. As far as her future is con-

cerned, Jackie says she'll take it in her stride and let things fall into place. She's pleased with California and plans to make it her permanent home.

Journey should continue to make good music and be heard from in the music news. We can expect more promising signs from a group that deals in good music as well as good taste.



Jackie expresses happy feeling about Savanna.



"Separate Ways" along with their album *Frontiers* has brought Journey great success.

Journey Enters New Frontiers

By Brian Geisel

Springing back into the music world after a short semi-retirement, Journey is back with a new album and a new sound that has rock fans screaming for more. Lead vocalist Steve Perry and his Journeymen have rocked the Billboard Charts for many years and 1983 should be no exception.

During their retirement period, Steve Perry and keyboard player Jonathon Cain added a new dimension to their music that would evolve around the use of a synthesizer to give their music a more rhythmic beat. This new concept has succeeded, considering their first hit song "Separate Ways" has made its way through the pop charts like a shooting star.

Steve Perry and company have had many hits in the past few years that have rock critics believing that the

group is making a name for themselves through their music. For example, their last album "Escape" has had four songs make the top forty chart. Their most popular song, "Open Arms," was number one in the country for eight weeks before falling to number two. Another big single for Journey, "Who's Crying Now," was in the top ten for more than six weeks.

Journey has a unique approach to keeping popularity. If one ever has the chance, he should go through the albums and observe how each title of the album interacts with the other. For example, their last four albums follow in this sequence: "Departure," "Captured," "Escape," and their latest, "Frontiers." This is something no other group does.



Co-MVP of the Orange League, Darlene Trenary had a very successful season.

Athletes Gain Special Honors

By Chris Makimoto

There are many talented athletes that Savanna High has been blessed with this past fall season and among those are some outstanding participants who deserve special recognition.

Boys' Basketball

Three members of the Boys' Varsity Basketball team have been chosen to the All Orange League first team. Senior, Phil Hill, ended his senior year with a total of 655 pts. which placed him 7th on the list of All-time high scorers for Savanna. Junior, Keith Watanabe, broke his last years' assists record with 190 over-all this past season and holds the school's record. Dave Lamb, also a junior, had a game high of 24 pts. against Santa Ana in pre-season play.

Varsity Wrestling

Wrestling had two outstanding grapplers in the '82-'83 season. Pete Poching took league undefeated and placed third in CIF 2A division. Joey Gillis had a winning season and made it to CIF play.

Girls' Basketball

The All Orange League team grabbed three players, all seniors from Savanna, and also nominated Darlene Trenary as CO-MVP of the league. Trenary scored 450 pts. over-all this season and reached over 1000 pts. in her basketball career. Becky Redies carried a 19.8 shooting average and scored 393 pts. this past year. Cheryl Cristofaro, playing point guard, had 162 over-all assists and had 18 assists against Magnolia one game.



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Rebels gave their all in C.I.F. play

By Chris Makimoto

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Losing a disappointing game in the first round of CIF play the Boys' Varsity Basketball season comes to a close.

With the gym packed having the home court advantage the Rebs had a slight jump on their opposing Fullerton Indians team, but to their dismay, the Rebels lost 45-55 against the huge In-

dians. Throughout the first half of the game kept within a 2-6 pt. lead for either side, but after the first half the size of the opponent started to affect the game and the Rebels found themselves helpless against the giants.

Soon the fourth quarter buzzer sounded and the vanquished team walked off the courts; but all in all they have something to cherish which no other team from Savanna has yet to accomplish, that is the title of Orange League Champs.

Varsity Wrestling

The Wrestling team started out strong but injuries and casualties hurt the team, yet the team produced two outstanding participants, Joey Gillis in the light weight division and Pete Poching in the heavy weight division. Poching went undefeated in league play in his division and went on to participate in CIF competition. Gillis also qualified to compete in CIF. He met with tough opponent and lost in the

first round 3-5. Poching on the other hand did very well in the 2A division. He faced 5 opponents in all and ended up finishing third place overall.

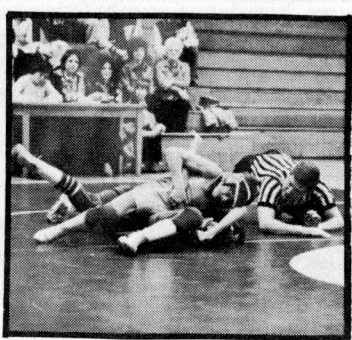
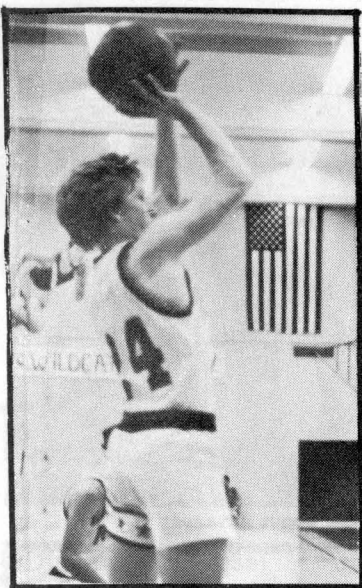
Girls' Varsity Basketball

Drizzling to the end of the season the girls also lost in their first round of CIF play. They, too, had the home court advantage but it was a cold night in Savanna; the team shot 15 out of 66 attempts which led to their loss against Arroyo with a score of 43-62.

Coach Pickler commented, "We were living and dying by the outside shot, and we died that night!"

The team also took first in league and had a 8-2 season record.

"I think we had the potential to be CIF champs; it all takes a little luck and Arroyo had lots of it because we should have won the game. The girls were hard workers and dedicated which is a very rare quality in high school now days," stated coach Pickler after the seasons' end.



Left, Dave Lamb goes up for an 8 ft. jump shot. Above, Joey Gillis wrestles for a win.

Track gets ready for season

By Ellen Jeana Lipuma

Track for 1983 starts off once again. The '82 track team went to CIF and are making wide efforts for this year.

The boys' had several returning lettermen and are working for the upcoming season. Seniors: Rudy Carmona, Vincent Rivera and Nick Follmer; juniors: Randy DeVargas; and sophomore Gilbert Rivera are just a few of the boys who returned. The girls have several returning lettermen as the boys did. Senior, Natasha Skowen, juniors, Laura Ibarra and Leticia Robledo; and sophomores, Missy Zwickle, Kelly Riley and Cindy Snow have returned also for another exciting season. These are just a few of the outstan-

ding runners from the 1982 track season.

Coach Hastings was asked how he felt about the upcoming season, "I'm happy to see a return to the days of old when we used to get 60 to 80 bodies out for track and field. It means we have a bigger selection from which to find the talent and build the teams both for this year and the years to come. We have a good returning Varsity team whose major concern will be staying healthy and not defeat themselves."

This huge, but active team, consists of 75 students and seven coaches. The coaches are: coach Hasting who specializes in sprints, coach Garson who specializes in hurdles, coach Gregory who

specializes in the various jumps, coach Schmick who specializes in different field events, coach Sanders who specializes in distance, and coach Ferguson who specializes in the shot put.

Their next meet will be held at Bolsa Grande on March 17, 1983.

Softball slides into pre-season

By Chris Makimoto

Hitting off to a victorious season the Varsity Girls' Softball team looks very promising. Defeating Katella in a pre-season game 11-3 the Rebels are basically a very new team that shows much potential.

Returning lettermen for the Rebs consists of two seniors, shortstop Darlene Trenary and infielder/outfielder Maryann Bakos also two juniors have returned, outfielder Jennifer Yock, and a utility player. The rest of the team is made up of last years' JV recruits and new players. Among those new faces is varsity basketball player Becky Rediess which will be a valuable asset to the team because of her talented sports abilities.

Last year the Rebels took first place in the Orange League and went on to the quarter finals of CIF play. Five vital members of last year's team graduated as seniors and this year not all the girls

returned for the season, yet the team's morale is up and the quality of play shows much talent.

"...we have a lot of good players and we just might take league again if we pull it together and play well this season."

Teams such as Western, Valencia, Brea, and Magnolia were quite threatening last year but they too have lost many players and the new faces

will bring forth new challenges for the coaches as well as the players.

A team member commented, "Our team is basically new and we have to get used to each other still, but I think we have a lot of good players and we just might take league again if we pull together and played well this season."

Quality and talent are visible, and the morale is up, now to put it all together; if the softball team puts it to work it will be as explosive as a stick of dynamite. Their next games will be Tuesday, 15th away and Thursday, 17th here against Garden Grove.



Returning letterman Randy DeVargas runs out in front.

Baseball pitches into new season

By Holly Wendt

The baseball season is upon us and with it, an all new Varsity Baseball team for Savanna High School. The 1983 Boys Varsity Baseball Team is a team consisting of four seniors, four sophomores, and eight juniors. Of these 16 team members, only four are returning lettermen: Ryan DeYoung, a junior; Adam Hopkins and Dave Ullery, both seniors; and Rich Lukens, this year's team captain.

Although many of this year's team members are new to Varsity, Coach Maenpa stated, "The boys may be young and inexperienced, but they are going to form an exciting baseball team, they are very promising."

Savanna's Boys' Varsity has found its power in it pitching and the boys are basing their strength

on their pitching staff led by Adam Hopkins and also Greg Omaian, Robbie DeYoung, and Joe Otero. Although its pitching staff is strongest, Savanna's Boys' Varsity also has a strong catching department and promising top hitters. The catching department consists of Ryan DeYoung and Mike Martinez, and expected top hitters include: David Ullery, Rich Lukens, Adam Hopkins, and Mike Martinez. In the outfield are Dave Musser, Miguel Salas, and playing shortstop is Tim Wickell.

The Boys' Varsity Team is expecting a good season. They played their first game on February 26 against Palos Verdes at Savanna. A second game is being held on February 27.

When asked of his expectations for the upcoming season, Coach

Maenpa replied, "In regards to our league standings it will be close for a while, but Savanna should go to CIF. Magnolia is expected to place first, and Anaheim is also expected to score high, but we are shooting for the first place spot."

The majority of games this year are being held at Savanna, and the team is urging all parents, students, and faculty to attend.

Said Coach Maenpa, "I hope all our games will be well attended. We need your support."

Savanna swimmers splash into pre-season

By Julie Serio

In their first pre-season meet, on February 24, Savanna's boys varsity swimmers beat Santiago, 65-45. The girls were highly victorious with a score of 76-25.

The league meets start on March 23 against Valencia. Mr. Linn stated that Valencia and Brea are going to be the toughest teams to beat. The teams are striving for success under

Mr. Dobkins (boys team) and Mr. Linn (girls team) with Karen Gustafson as assistant coach. Both coaches feel that this year will be more productive than last year.

Coach Dobkins said, "The team is much improved this year, the swimmers have a good attitude and are constantly working to improve."

Meanwhile Mr. Linn stated, "This is the hardest working team we've

had, they are willing to work. The morning workout is great with many of the swimmers showing up at 5:30 am."

The most outstanding swimmers this year have to be Scott Schade and Sheena Clark. Scott is a very promising short freestyle swimmer and Mr. Linn is sure that Sheena will go to CIF with the 200 yard freestyle and the butterfly.

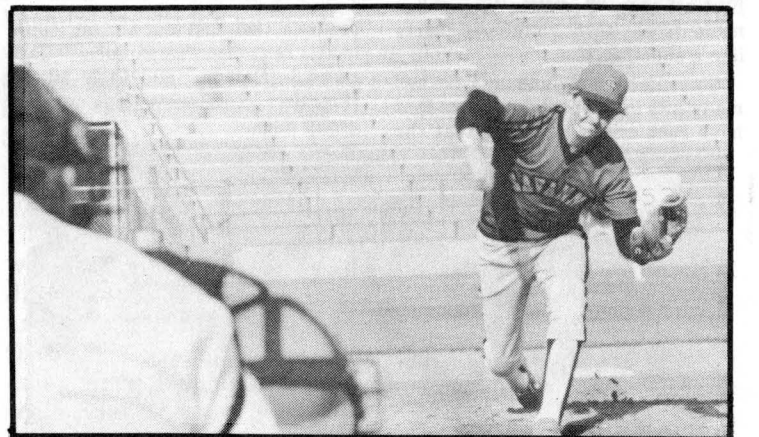
Returning varsity are Paul Woo, Steve Barrios, Joe Dudek, and Ken Velarde. Girls are Coleen Chaney, Sheena Clark, Gail Clinton, Michelle Cote, Rhonda Hoon, Andrea Embry, Tracy Moynihan, and Judy Nakamatsu.

The boys varsity has strength with Woo's backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley, Barrios and Velarde doing the butterfly and medley; Dudek with the backstroke and long freestyle; and Dave Huff and Glenn Parker doing the breaststroke.

Strength of the girls' varsity team lies with Clark's freestyle and butterfly, Cheryl Cristofaro's and Embry's freestyling and Cote's backstroke and butterfly.

As the season starts we wish Savanna's swimmers a highly victorious season, and hope that they tread to success with ease.

SPORTS



Adam Hopkins, pitching once again for the Rebels varsity this year.

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