

# THE TROJOURNAL

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*The SES Drumline plays in the trash can band at a recycling pep rally to kick off the school's new project "Going Green with Southeast of Saline." The leadership class started the project by putting boxes in every classroom for recycling white paper. (Photo by Sadie Myers)*

# Around The Halls

## Where is your dream Spring Break destination?



*Chelsey Kohman-soph.  
"Texas baby!! That's God's country!"*



*Kaleb Feist-sr.  
"Australia. I've always wanted to party with kangaroos and didgeridoos."*



*Eric Hederstedt-fr.  
"Japan, so everything can be normal again!"*



*Bryant Beneke-soph.  
"Florida so I can spend time with Mickey Mouse!"*



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## Prom production proves expensive

By Sadie Myers

You can feel it; it's in the air. No, it's not love or carbon, it's Prom excitement! Girls are whispering about their dresses, guys are thinking about how they should pop the question and parents are working overtime—all in preparation for the one, the only, Prom Night.



Historians believe high school proms started with the popularity of the balls that took place in the upper-class society. The word "prom" comes from the word "promenade," which is a reference to the formal stroll the guests took to the ballroom before the party started. Then in the late 1800's, colleges and high schools took the idea and started having their own balls. Eventually, they evolved into an annual, formal, money-spending extravaganza!

The cost of this annual night of wonder is overwhelming. Expensive dresses never to be worn again, tuxes rented for five hours of wear-time, hair, makeup, limos, dinner, what an expensive night! Plus, if you figure in the After-Prom, the total is overwhelming. According to Conde Nast, a company that publishes Your Prom magazine,

Americans spend \$2.7 billion annually on Prom Night. The research also published these average prices for essential prom items; but keep in mind that prices in the Midwest will probably be below the average:

The dress—\$300 · Renting a tuxedo—\$100 · Hair (girls')—\$75 · Nails (girls')—\$30 · Accessories—\$100 · Flowers—\$40 · Dinner—\$40 · Photos—\$30. They also reported that the average couple will spend between \$800-1,000.

After seeing these statistics, it makes you wonder where all this money is coming from. A study done by BizRate Research showed 76% of parents will pay for their child's prom.

Now that you have the backstage pass on all the currency flowing into Prom Night, you should be able to see how big this night is. Prom Night is recession-proof!

But is it really worth all the dough we spend and have our parents dole out? Sure, it's fun to get all dolled up and chauffeured by a good-looking guy in a tux. However, you can still have all the merriment without all the money. Borrow your mom's pearls; look for a suit at the Goodwill; do your own hair. Think of ways to be a little more practical about how deep you dig into your parents' (or your own) money for this one occasion. You can still get the red-carpet look without going in the red!

# Student writes about ~~Spring Break...the Constitution...paint~~

Dearest students,

I am so, so, so, so, so, so, so, so excited! I can not even type enough “so’s” to express how excited I am that it is almost SPRING BREAK! You might be reading this on the last day of school before break, you might be reading it after school just got out, or you might even be reading this ON spring break! And that fills me with a joy that I can not truly express.

**Sincerely,  
Shannon**



However, I’m not going to write about Spring Break because if I do, I might get so excited that my head may actually explode! And I suppose that would be bad.

So, in this lovely month of March, I will write about something that you all have been dying to know about... the Constitution!

Just kidding! I had you there, didn’t I? No, this month I am going to write about paint. Yep, I will take you through a brief history of how it was invented, what it is used for, and the deathly side effects of eating it. NOT! Golly, I’m such a kidder! But for-real-zies (yeah, I made up that word!), I just want to tell you a little story about paint.

So, I am sure you all remember Dustin Galyon. Who could forget the guy who gave us all the dollar bills (all ten dimes, 20 nickels, 100 pennies)? That was pretty tight (SPRING BREAK—sorry momentary mind lapse. Anyway...). Well, on the day that he came, a few students got to visit with him about planning a project to improve our school.

After little deliberation, we decided that we, as a student body, want to paint areas of our school (you know like the orange stairways, yellow lockers, and some other random rainbow-ish areas) purple to show our school pride!

So with the help of dollar man, Dustin, we figured out exactly what we need to do to get our school looking pretty in purple. And if everything works out, the school will be arrayed in our school colors by graduation!

This whole situation got me to thinking.

I have been hearing students griping about that for years. “Wha! Wha! Wha,” they say. “Why are our hallways pee yellow

instead of brilliant, beautiful purple?” And then they burst into a fit of tears and run away flailing (SPRING BREAK!) their arms in the air.

So my question is, if this issue is so upsetting, why haven’t we, as students, done something about it sooner. And I have come to a conclusion—no one is willing to put in the work to make change happen.

As students, we feel insignificant in terms of change, but you know what? Someone has to initiate it, or nothing will ever happen.

If everyone was afraid to make their ideas happen then there would still be slavery, soccer would be called football, and we would still be listening to cassette tapes like Chelsie Green. There would be no light bulbs, sliced bread, internet (we can thank Al Gore for that one), or Pop Tarts (heaven forbid!). With out change makers, women would always wear long skirts (that ought to get the boys fired up!), there would be NO VIDEO GAMES (Oh, the humanity!), and we wouldn’t have Spring Break (or did God invent that? I can’t remember).

No, I’m not saying that everyone should try to come up with something as innovative as Pop Tarts, but I am saying that

if you have an idea, it will do you NO good if you do nothing with it.

A million people have probably thought that we need to paint the school, and all it really took to get it done was one crazy guy who loved dollar bills to tell us we could. So even though I am not going to give you all a dollar bill, I offer you the same advice. If you think something should be changed... try to get it done. I’m not only talking about the big things, kids. I’m talking about the small things like thinking everyone should work to keep the commons clean or trying to make new students feel like they fit in. If you think something should be done, who better than you to do it? All it takes is one person to initiate change.

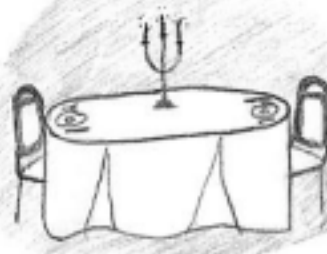
So as you are all enjoying the pure bliss of Spring Break (SPRING BREAK! SPRING BREAK! SPRING BREAK!), just remember, it could be anyone that invents the next Easy Bake Oven, comes up with the new string cheese (one of the most genius inventions ever!), or be the next inspiration to a student trying to find their niche. Why shouldn’t it be you?

Sincerely,  
Shannon

## One Night’s Indiscretion



Dress:  
\$300



Dinner:  
\$85



Stretch Hummer:  
\$250



After PromDebt: \$635

(That’s about one year of flipping burgers!)

Cartoon by Sarah Reece

# Ag classes and event bloom for Disberger

By Jena Sauber

Plaques and certificates honoring the SES chapter for local, state and national accomplishments cover the walls in Mrs. Brandi Disberger's Ag. classroom. Now, Disberger can add her own accomplishment to the wall. Disberger was recognized for her hard work by receiving the Kansas Association of Agricultural Educators Outstanding Teacher award in January.

"I was excited that my peers thought I deserved the recognition," Disberger said.

Disberger was encouraged to apply for the award by other area Agriculture teachers. To be considered for the award, applicants must have been working for at least five years and a member for the Kansas Association of Agricultural Educators (KAAE).

Since Disberger won the local award, she will be entering her application in the region II level competition in May and possibly the national competition.

"Yes (I'm excited). I know I am going up against some teachers who have several more years of experience than I do," Disberger said.

Years of work came before this award, however. Disberger has been teaching at Southeast for the past seven years. Before she came to Southeast, her only teaching experience was student teaching at Neodesha High School. Currently, she teaches Agricultural Exploration (8<sup>th</sup> grade), Introduction to Agriculture (9<sup>th</sup> grade), Ag. Science, Agribusiness, Horticulture and Topics in Ag. Not all of the classes were offered seven years ago, either.

"(I helped get) Horticulture started four years ago," Disberger said.

Disberger feels that the agriculture department and the classes offered have a positive impact on Southeast.

"The agriculture education department at SES teaches leadership, consumer agriculture and production agriculture to a wide variety of students," Disberger said.

For Disberger, her agriculture classes and FFA organization go hand-in-hand. She helped get FFA started at Southeast when she started working here.

"I was hired in February of 2001 and spent the spring creating the courses and educating students and (the) community about the program," she said.

Since then, Disberger says that SES FFA has served its purpose.

"The agricultural education and FFA

program serves a wide variety of students from those involved in production agriculture to those who are seeking a hands-on education or leadership development," she said.

Disberger also highly suggests that all interested students become involved in the organization.

"I hope that anyone who is interested in the program can find their place, from traditional activities like crop production and livestock judging to non-traditional activities such as AgriScience and Agricultural Sales," she said.

Helping members find their place in FFA can be time consuming.

"I am usually traveling with FFA members at least two-three times per month. Time is spent in the evenings about twice a week preparing students for competitive events or completing applications," Disberger said. "My students compete in events year round, and we attend several conferences and events in the summer as well."

Balancing time between school, FFA and her home life proves to be difficult sometimes for Disberger.

"Balancing teaching and FFA events is very difficult and I am often torn between being here to teach my students and being on the road taking FFA members to events," Disberger said. "Thankfully, my husband is also an Agricultural teacher at the community college in Hutchinson so he understands

my busy schedule and the demands of my job."

Time consuming though it may be, she says that her job has plenty of perks.

"Each day has rewards from seeing a student finish a project in the shop to having teams compete well in events," she said. "Currently, my favorite part about being the Ag. teacher is to be able to work with students who are interested in agriculture as a career and see them be successful after high school."



Mrs. Brandi Disberger tends to the plants in the SES greenhouse where many of her classes work. Disberger recently received an award for her work in the Agriculture department and FFA. (Photo by Joslyn Wilcox)

## Students ready pocketbooks for Prom

By Allison Dunn

No longer do students need to travel to far away lands to experience the Mediterranean atmosphere; they only need to attend the 2008 Prom. The Mediterranean Dream themed Prom will be taking place at the Salina Masonic Center on April 5.

Although there still is a month to kill before the big night, many dames of SES are beginning to think about the cash they will have to shell out for the cost of the big night.

For some, Prom is a costly event. Senior Chelsea Thorne says she will end up spending up to \$1,000 on the big event but does not need to worry about a few of the expenses for the night.

"Transportation and meals will be paid for by my date because he refuses to

let me pay for our dates," Thorne said.

Other SES girls have decided to be little more frugal with dishing out their cash while still glamming it up. Senior Jessica Ward said she usually spends a small amount on her dress but plans to do differently this year.

"I've always spend like \$30 or less, so I'm planning to actually spoil myself this year," Ward said.

Dresses aside, however, the money and prizes given away at After Prom, is a highlight of the event.

"I'm going to After Prom to win money and have a blast!" junior Bria Sweany said.

Ward had the same opinion of After Prom.

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# New resource officer sees improvements for SES

By Rose Laflen

How does a school resource officer keep from falling asleep when problems are scarce? What is it like to have your children attend the school where you were the resource officer?

In a recent interview, newly appointed SES resource officer Deputy Linda Shea, and mother of Jacob and Kaleb Fehlman, divulged these answers and more.



Officer Shea

**Trojournal:**

What inspired you to become a school resource officer?

**Shea:** I...believe and have faith in kids. I like to help people and help them have self-discipline. It helps them do the right thing.

**Trojournal:** What are your past experiences in a school setting?

**Shea:** I was a substitute teacher for...seven years. I taught preschool, and kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup>. My last time was at Phillipsburg. I helped in the behavior and disorder program because the main teacher had health problems.

**Trojournal:** What interested you into becoming Southeast of Saline's school resource officer?

**Shea:** There was an opening! Southeast is a good school. I like the sportsmanship... how the kids act and just the kids!

**Trojournal:** How do you hope to make Southeast of Saline a safer campus?

**Shea:** I hope to teach and educate kids in being safer, and I plan on being observant.

**Trojournal:** What is your background

in Law Enforcement?

**Shea:** I was a Salina Police Department officer for eight years, going from Patrol, Safety, Dispatch, and finally Detective. I went to the Police Academy, twice. For Saline County, I worked with Corrections, Transport Officer, and now I'm here.

**Trojournal:** What interested you in Law Enforcement? Were you a juvenile delinquent yourself?

**Shea:** No! I was far from it. My parents were strict. What happened was I had a friend in college that was a police officer. One night, I rode with her and watched her work. We caught a burglar that night, and from there, I was hooked! Another reason is because I believe in right and wrong.

**Trojournal:** How do you view the role of a school resource officer? Do you see it as your job to give students a ticket if you see those spinning kitties in the parking lot? Speeding on K-4? Are you more likely to give a warning or ticket to a student at Southeast of Saline?

**Shea:** You shouldn't be spinning kitties in the parking lot- it's dangerous. As for the speeding ticket, you shouldn't be speeding. If you are, the officer that is making the stop must determine if you should get a ticket based on that stop. Not all speeders get tickets; some get warnings. If you are a Southeast of Saline student, it should not have any impact on if you get a ticket or not.

**Trojournal:** What is it like to have a spouse also in Law Enforcement? What are your conversations like?

**Shea:** It feels natural to have a husband also in Law Enforcement. The conversations range from what we should plant in the garden, to who was placed in jail today. We really don't regularly talk on topics in Law Enforcement; we mainly talk about what's going on in our lives.

**Trojournal:** Do you keep information

about your job from your family?

**Shea:** I don't keep secrets from my family that I cannot tell someone else. I won't tell them something if I couldn't tell others of the public.

**Trojournal:** How do you deal with your kids in terms of sharing information on ongoing cases?

**Shea:** I don't share information with my kids. I may talk about general subjects in Law Enforcement, but I don't share specifics on cases.

**Trojournal:** Southeast of Saline, for the most part, is quiet. What will you do to keep yourself from falling asleep?

**Shea:** I don't like having nothing to do, so I will find something! I could learn about the school, wander around the halls, drop into classes, go to recess, and go to lunch.

**Trojournal:** Is school resource officer considered an advancement? Is there talk of favoritism when you get the job?

**Shea:** It is a promotion. Nepotism (favoritism)... it's not possible. I'm not supervised by Captain Shea. Ever. I report to Lieutenant Sean Kochanowski and Major Dunstan.

**Trojournal:** Considering that your husband is a captain, did you get the job on his recommendation?

**Shea:** That's a frustrating question, and I get that a lot because of my husband. I'm prejudged for his position, and not for my own talents and work ethic. He had nothing to do with it. I know, though, that I am capable of doing the jobs that are handed to me.

Shea began work at Southeast of Saline on Monday. Overall, Shea made clear that she's looking forward to her new job.

"I am happy to be here and am looking forward to learning about your school, meeting students, and helping out however I am able," Shea said.

## • Students' expenses climb higher for Prom

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"I get \$50, plus however much more money I get from the games, not to mention the free food and drink. Yum!" Ward said.

To some, having a live DJ and some good music is about all that's needed for Prom.

"As long as there is music and a dance floor, I'm good," Sweany said.

For others, having royalty and live animals at the event would spice it up.

"I would like to have a prom queen/king. Having live tigers there would be pretty awesome also," Thorne said.

For all Prom-goers, dancing will begin at 8:30 and conclude at 11:30. There will also be valet parking from 7:00 to 9:30. After Prom is at the bowling alley; doors will be open from 12:30 a.m. to 1:00a.m. The fun will end at 4:00. All juniors and seniors remaining will receive a t-shirt and \$50.

# “Mystery Quality” controls student votes

## Opinion

By Patrick Eslick

November 2008 is approaching. The candidates are scurrying to campaign. They try to bring out their best points, play down their weaknesses and maybe even sling a little mud here and there, but in the end it is up to the voters to decide.

This is no straightforward decision. Countless factors affect it. Some are obvious: stances on the war, abortion, foreign policy and alternative energy, to name a few. However, there are some that are far from obvious — traits that are impossible to put a name on.

The fact is some candidates just have a certain charisma, a certain je ne sais quoi (French for “I don’t know what”). Whether they know it or not, many people choose who to support by this indefinable quality rather than by determining who would make the best leader.

“I support Hillary Clinton because I like her political stances,” one anonymous student said. The same student has a significant amount of trouble describing exactly what these stances are. “Well, I don’t

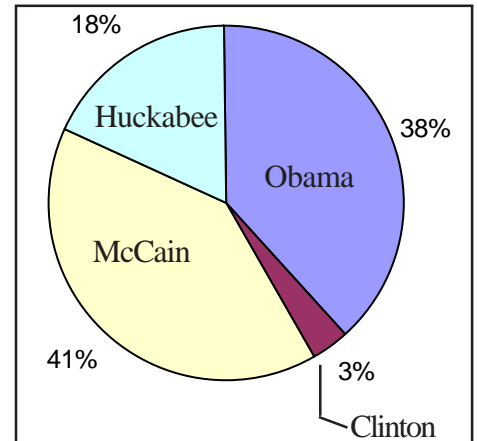
really know why. I guess I just like her.”

This response is somewhat common among the student body. Many students seem to believe that they choose their candidate based on their politics, but upon deeper examination of their motives, they just “don’t know why.”

It could be this “mysterious quality” that led to an interesting trend in the race for the democratic nomination. For example, Barack Obama has currently won about 93% of the caucuses but only 65% of the primaries. He also lost the primary in Texas but won the caucus in the same state. The caucus is the far more involved process. So it’s possible that Obama has some quality that makes his supporters more enthusiastic, or at least more willing to participate in a caucus.

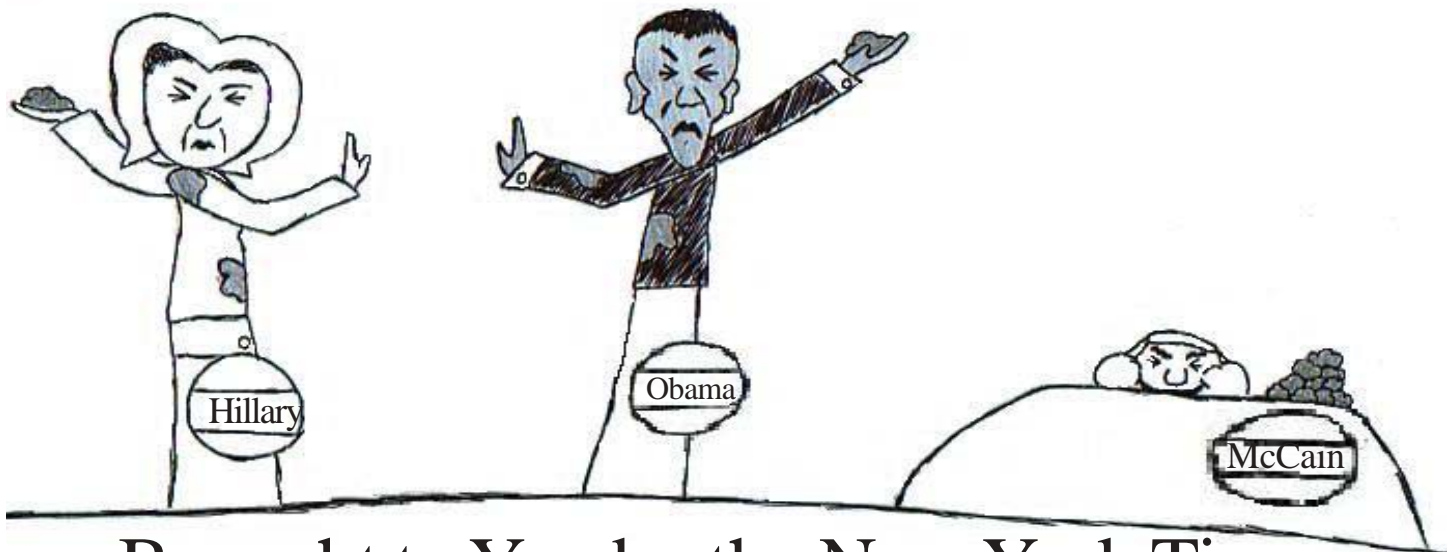
So, when it comes time to choose the candidate we each support, should we cast aside our notions of this “je ne sais quoi” and concentrate only on the politics of each candidate? Or should we come to terms with the fact that voter motivations

can never be truly pure? Its just one more decision the voter will have to make.



We asked 60 SES students who they would choose to be the next U.S. president if they were allowed to vote. The results are shown above with McCain leading with 41% of the student vote. Editors note: This poll was taken before Mike Huckabee dropped out of the race. (Graph and poll by Sarah Reece, Patrick Eslick and Sadie Myers)

## Mudslinging Candidates



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Cartoon by Sarah Reece

# Presidential Frontrunners: Where do they stand?

By Sadie Myers

## War in Iraq

## Abortion

## Gay Marriage

## Stem Cell Research

## Top Priorities



Hillary Clinton



Barack Obama



John McCain

Has voted for end dates May June and December 2008. Will end the war.	Supports Roe v. Wade. Has fought to ensure every woman has the right to make that decision.	Supports civil unions between same sex partners; thinks the Federal Marriage Amendment has no place in the constituion.	Has pledged to lift the current ban on funding the research. Believes science should drive our national research agenda.	1) Providing quality, affordable health care to all Americans 2) Ending the war in Iraq 3)Strengthening the middle class
Opposed the war from the beginning and supports the immediate withdrawal of troops.	Will make preserving women's rights under Roe v. Wade a priority as president. Believes making abortion illegal is unconstitutional.	Supports civil unions between same sex partners; opposes Federal Marriage Amendment.	Is a proud supporter of the Enhancement Act. Thinks the president was wrong to veto the idea. Will make sure it is signed into law if elected.	1) End the war in Iraq 2) Providing universal health care to all Americans 3)Working to make America energy-independent
Wants our troops to return home with honor and victory. Believes a troop withdrawal will be a mistake that will weaken American security.	Has consistently and strongly been pro-life. Believes that Roe v. Wade is flawed and should be overturned.	Believes the institution of marriage should be protected and defined as a union between one man and one woman.	Opposes the research, and supports Congress making it a federal crime. Belives it breaks moral and ethical principles.	1)Winning the war to protect the nation's security 2)Restore American's trust in the government 3)Reform health care for all Americans

# Quiz on political Fact or Fiction: find out!

By Sarah Reece

In school, we are taught that rumors and bullying are bad and should be eliminated. However, for the presidential candidates all vivving for the White House, rumors just seem to come with the job application anymore. With all the rumors flying around, how are voters supposed to know what's true and what's not? To shed some light on the subject, we went to Snopes.com to investigate.

**Rumor:** Democratic hopeful Hillary Clinton is thought to be charging rent from the Secret Service agents protecting her and her husband.

**Fact:** False. The Secret Service does pay the homeowners for the space they use while protecting them, but they are paid by the government. So there is no need to charge them rent.

**Rumor:** A photo shows a soldier crossing his fingers while shaking hands with Clinton.

**Fact:** True. The soldier, while smiling and appearing quite friendly, appears not really pleased to be meeting the Senator. The soldier told Snopes.com that he really was not a supporter of Clinton's and was not happy to meet her.

**Rumor:** Senator Barack Obama was sworn into office on the Koran, not the Bible.

**Fact:** False. While Minnesota congressman Keith Ellison was, Obama certainty was not.

**Rumor:** A photo shows Obama without his hand over his heart during the National Anthem.

**Fact:** True. While this is true, it doesn't mean that he never does. In fact, there are quite a few photos of him with his hand over his heart. That one picture captured him once when he chose not to or before or after he'd covered his heart.

**Rumor:** Obama has been endorsed by the Ku-Klux-Klan.

**Fact:** False. Started as a spoof against Clinton, it was originally meant to show that "anything is better than Hillary." Supporting an African-American for president goes strictly against the KKK's purpose, also.

**Rumor:** Senator John McCain had an affair with a female lobbyist.

**Fact:** False. A small group of senators was afraid that McCain was having a romantic relationship with lobbyist Vicki Iseman. Both McCain and Iseman have denied the claim.

While most of the rumors are false, there are still those that are true. Many, but not all, of the incriminating rumors have explanations for them or are inconsistent with the person's behavior. The false ones will probably still exist, but now we know who's who and what's what. Now, voters, go out and vote!

# Journalism class writes up list of winners

By Sutton Sanders

Southeast students claimed one first place, two seconds, a third, and a string of honorable mention placings at regional Kansas Scholastic Press Association (KSPA) journalism contest in Manhattan on Feb. 21, qualifying them for the state contest in Lawrence on May 3.

The results are as follows; sophomore Jena Sauber, first place in Feature Writing; sophomore Sarah Reece, second place in Editorial Cartoon; senior Sadie Myers, second place in Feature Photography; and senior Shannon Wilson,

third place in Headline Writing.

"I'm overjoyed that I got second, but the guy who took third drew stick-figures!" Reece said.

Sophomore Patrick Eslick won honorable mention in all of the contests he entered - Editing, Feature Writing, and Newspaper Design.

"It was nice to get a first (in Feature Writing) last year," Eslick said. "But it was also nice to place in all my events (this year)."

Others who earned honorable mention are as follows: freshman Tiffany Patrick in Cutline Writing, sophomore Sutton Sanders in Edi-

torial Writing, sophomore Michael Bauer in Newspaper Sports, senior Chelsea Thorne in Yearbook Copy Writing, and Myers in Sports Photography.

"I was surprised when the results came out," Bauer said. "But I was also pretty confident I could do it."

Other journalism students who attended the regional competition but who did not qualify for the state competition include freshman Joslyn Wilcox, freshman Elizabeth Reece, senior Allison Dunn and sophomore Amanda Keeler.

## Varsity breaks winning streak, JV continues growth

By Patrick Eslick

With a final record of 38-45, and only one top-three placing, the varsity scholars' bowl team ended a 15 year streak of winning seasons. The freshman-sophomore team triumphed, however, with a final record of 31-13, continuing their 11 year streak. They placed in the top three at five out of six meets.

"The freshman-sophomore team continued their winning season with a record of 31 wins, 13 losses. They were led by sophomores Megan Kincaid-Heidel, Jena Sauber, Krisanna Graham, Spencer Baird and Patrick Eslick," Scholars' Bowl coach, Bob Sauber, said.

Scholars' Bowl competitors feel optimistic, too.

"I'm looking forward to the freshman-sophomore team's growth and improvement,"

junior Layton Everhart, top varsity scorer this year with 1,395 points, said. His score earned him a place on the all-time scoring list. He beat Ryan Kegr's previous record.

"On the varsity team the high scorer was Layton with a total of 1,395. He was also the highest scorer per round," Sauber said.

Other leading scorers included Brent Sweany (700 points), Britten O'Banan (315 points), Kristi Hargadine (225 points) and Patrick Eslick (160 points).

The freshman-sophomore team was led by Patrick Eslick with 740 points. Other leading scorers for the freshman-sophomore team included Megan Kincaid-Heidel (535 points), Spencer Baird (505 points), Krisanna Graham (430 points) and Jena Sauber (205 points).

## Students exhibit photos, drawings in local galleries

By Tiffany Patrick

Drawing, photos, sketching and much more all can be summarized by two words - Art Club.

Recently, students' artwork was displayed at Kansas Wesleyan University at the Saline County Showcase last week. Students who received exhibition for their artwork at the KWU gallery were seniors Sadie Myers and Cierha Berry for photography, and sophomore Chloe Seim for Graphite - another type of pencil.

"I am very pleased with the way the students have performed so far," Mr. Krehbiel, sponsor, said.

The students' artwork was also displayed at the Salina Central Mall Gerry Neustrom Young Artist Challenge last Saturday.

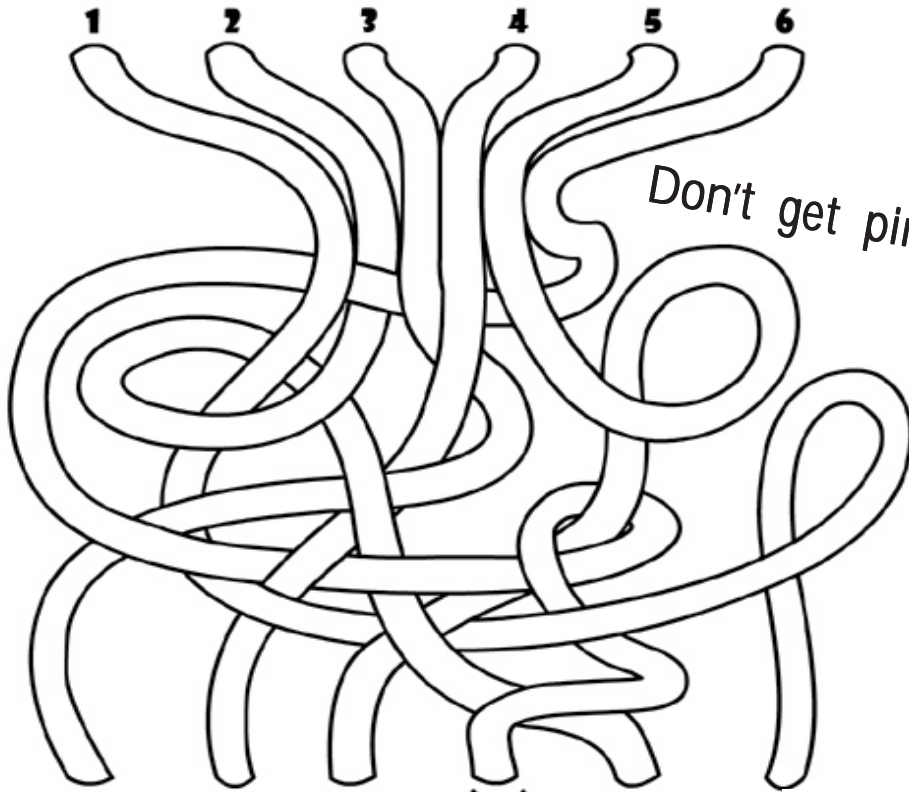


Top right: Photo by Sadie Myers. Bottom right: Photo by Cierha Berry. Both Myers' and Berry's work were exhibited in the KWU gallery this month.

# HAPPY St. Patrick's Day



Kiss Me, I'm Irish



Don't get pinched..!



### St. Patrick's Day Scramblers~

EDARPA-\_\_\_\_\_

NRIEDLA-\_\_\_\_\_

OKSMRCHA-\_\_\_\_\_

PUCLNEERHA-\_\_\_\_\_

WRIONAB-\_\_\_\_\_



# FCCLA gears up for state, elects officers

By Amanda Keeler

Southeast of Saline students have been hard at work preparing fundraisers, helping the community, preparing for officer elections and getting ready for the upcoming State Leadership Showcase in early April.

"The whole chapter has been busy with their STAR Events and Megan Sauber has been busy with her new state office," Mrs. Juanelle Garretson, Chapter Advisor, said.

On March 3, the current Peer Educators of Kansas selected Peer Ed. members who will serve during the 2008-2009 school year. New Peer Ed. members from SES include juniors Caitlin Conley and Trask Engel, and sophomore Megan Kincaid-Heidel.

The new state officers were selected by the State Officer Selection Committee and were announced on March 4. Junior Megan Sauber was selected to serve in the 2008-2009 school year as the FCCLA state president.

"I'm really excited to have been elected to serve as the president. I think it will be fun working with everyone and performing the duties," Sauber said.

On Feb. 23, FCCLA provided concessions at the SES Special Olympics. They were able to raise almost \$1,400 for the chapter.

"This year, we had great participation with many of the members. We raised quite a bit of money and it was a really successful event," Garretson said.

During the chapter meeting on Feb. 22, there was fondue party for all members who attended. There were a variety of foods to dip while the officers discussed the upcoming State Leadership Showcase and other upcoming events.

"The main reason for the fondue party was to celebrate our results from the district STAR Events competition," Garretson said.

There will be a chapter meeting in the FACS room on March 26 for members to discuss the State Leadership Showcase, Family Night and chapter officer elections for the 2008-2009 school year.



Freshmen Marci Forristal and Emmy Meyer enjoy fondue at an FCCLA chapter meeting. The meeting was a celebration after District elections and STAR events. (Photo by Sadie Myers)

## Speaker teaches value of a dollar

By Amanda Keeler and Jena Sauber

"Everyone is worth a dollar!" By now, almost everyone in the halls of Southeast of Saline has heard these words from speaker Dustin Galyon. Galyon to SES on Feb. 27 to speak about bullying.

Galyon used the phrase "Everyone is worth a dollar" to explain to students that everyone is equal and everyone deserves respect. Over the course of the assembly, five people were given dollar bills; some crisp, some ripped, and some discolored. Galyon then assured the audience that no matter what the bills looked like, they were all worth a full dollar—all 10 dimes, all 20 dimes, and all 100 pennies.

To help get his point across, he told a story about a disabled man named Roger, a man who inspired Dustin because Roger was busy everyday "changing the world." Galyon also told the students that one of the simplest words "Hi" can have the most powerful impact on others.

On March 6, Galyon came back to SES and handed out dollar bills to every student that walked through the doors to remind them of their full worth—all 10 dimes, 20 nickels, and 100 pennies.

## Bowlers raise over \$4,000



Elissa Stein and her little sister through Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Adriane Poll, show off their muscles. On Sunday, March 2, Southeast's BBBS members went to All-Star Lanes Bowling Alley for "Bowl for Kids Sake." The bigs and their littles bowled to raise money. Southeast came in first place, raising over \$4,000. Jacob Woods, Jeremy Ziegler and Matt Mortimer raised over \$300 each to win prizes.

# Forensics wins sweeps, qualifies fourteen



Junior Bria Sweany reunites with the forensics mascot, Francois, after the ceramic cat was kidnapped then anonymously returned. (Photo by Sadie Myers)

## FFA celebrates, attends contests

By Elizabeth Reece

Already, many students are counting down days until summer. For some this means finding ways to make money. This is true for FFA members as well.

FFA members sent in a Proficiency award application over their supervised agricultural experience projects on March 6. The documents were evaluated by other teachers, and the winners will receive a \$50 savings bond and a chance to go to the state competition.

Tonight, FFA members will celebrate FFA by watching movies, PS2 games and eating pizza at their Fun Night celebration.

In addition to celebrating FFA, the organization will also honor those who have helped out. Honorary members and adults who have supported the FFA chapter during the past year will be honored at the Chapter Meeting on March 15. Those honored were selected by the chapter members.

On March 17-18, members can attend an overnight conference called Leader Lab in Junction City. They will be listening to presenters and participate in team activities.

Selected members will go to Clay Center for a Livestock competition on March 29. There, they will evaluate eight classes of beef, sheep and swine and take an exam over livestock management. They will also give three sets of oral reasons to judges defending their placing of the livestock classes.

By Shannon Wilson

From Peabody to Herington, the forensics team has been sweeping the state in their last few tournaments. Out of the four meets the team has competed at this year, they have placed at all of them. Most recently, they placed second at Peabody and first at Herington.

To qualify for state, students must place first or second, and in some cases third, at any meet throughout the season. After the last two meets, the forensics team has qualified a total of 14 events.

At Peabody on March 2, three new events qualified. These events include Brent Sweany, first place in Serious Solo Acting; Cierha Berry, second place Humorous Solo Acting; and Sarah Hettenbach

and Shelby Meyer, first place Improvised Duet Acting.

At Herington on March 8, three new events qualified. These events include Shannon Wilson, first place in Informative Speaking; Amanda Wilson, second place in Humorous Solo Acting; and Britten O'Banan and Sadie Myers, second place in Duet Acting.

The forensics team will compete again at Lincoln on March 7.

Forensics coach Mr. Terry Anderson said he couldn't be more pleased with how the season is going so far.

"I am pleased as punch, cool as a cucumber and happy as lark about how the season is playing out," Anderson said.

## SES Forensics Results

### Peabody

Sara Hettenbach and Shelby Meyer  
Brent Sweany and Shannon Wilson  
Brent Sweany  
Cierha Berry  
Chelsie Green and Shannon Wilson  
Bria Sweany and Amanda Wilson  
Matt Butler  
Cierha Berry  
Rose Laflen and Sarah Reece  
Chelsie Green

### Herington

Chelsie Green and Shannon Wilson  
Shannon Wilson  
Brent Sweany  
Amanda Wilson  
Britten O'Banan and Sadie Myers  
Keleb Fiest  
Sadie Myers  
Shelby Meyer  
Megan Kincaid-Heidel and Amanda Wilson  
Sara Hettenbach  
Kaleb Fiest  
Megan Kincaid-Heidel  
Rose Laflen and Sarah Reece

\*Team Placing

### 2nd\*

Improvised Duet Acting  
Duet Acting  
Serious Solo Acting  
Humorous Solo Acting  
Improvised Duet Acting  
Improvised Duet Acting  
Prose  
Prose  
Duet Acting  
Poetry

### 1st\*

Improvised Duet Acting  
Informative Speaking  
Serious Solo Acting  
Humorous Solo Acting  
Duet Acting  
Humorous Solo Acting  
Original Oration  
Serious Solo Acting  
Duet Acting  
Informative Speaking  
Poetry  
Original Oration  
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# Two new coaches help start softball season

By Sutton Sanders

Southeast's softball team is looking at a lot of change this year with key players gone and two new coaches. They have much to prepare before the first game of the season.

"(Before the first game), we have a lot to get prepared and settled as a team," softball manager and sophomore Sarah Reece said.

Three major spots are now open for grabs after last year's seniors graduated. Those seniors were Kelcy Brown in centerfield, Miranda Everhart at first base, and Christina Platter at second. Katelyn Cyphers and Danielle Abrams, the two main hitters/subs also graduated.

"It's still hard to tell (who will play what position this year)," head coach Pesh Ptacek said.

Current senior Chelsie Green will be a catcher this year, but freshman Teisha Rogers will not be able to play at all during this season due to an injury.

"I know that there is a reason for me not playing," Rogers said. "But it still stinks that I can't play this year."

It has not yet been decided who will be starting catchers for either team.

Pitching for the varsity team will be a shared between juniors Cassie Schlesener and Shelby Edwards.

"Those are the two girls I'm sure will

pitch," Perry Johnson, new assistant and pitching coach, said. "But I have a couple of others that have potential."

Along with returning players, Ptacek stated that there are approximately eight freshmen on the team.

"We will all work together during practice the majority of the time," Ptacek said, "and we'll be looking for the fill-ins."

Along with new spots open on the team, a position on the coaching staff was opened this year, also. Teacher Kevin Noonan and para Brandi Calahan retired from their coaching positions and have been replaced by Johnson, junior Chadd Johnson's father, and Kari Shannon, an SES paraeducator.

"Shannon will be in charge of JV, and Johnson will be in charge of pitching," Ptacek said.

In addition to losing players, another challenge this year will be batting. However, Ptacek said that they didn't lose all of their best batters to graduation.

"Green had the highest batting average last year at .442," Ptacek said. "She also had the highest slugging percent at .577."

Despite players filling new rolls and new coaches, Ptacek believes that they can improve on last season's performance. They will also fo-

cus on more team speed than last year.

"Sacred Heart lost two varsity pitchers but (they) still have a strong returning group," Ptacek said. "We hope to meet up with them again this season and come back with a victory."

Southeast's first game will be on March 27 at Republic County at 7:00 p.m.



Junior Cassie Schlesener winds up for a pitch during softball practice. Schlesener will share pitching duties with Shelby Edwards during the season. (Photo by Allison Dunn)

# Damaged ACL tears Rogers away from activities

By Tiffany Patrick

Being a gymnast, softball player, cheerleader and dance team member can lead to plenty injuries over time, and freshman Teisha Rogers knows this first hand. Between a sixth-grade tumbling injury, a past cheerleading stunt fall, Rogers is now recovering from her most recent injury; Rogers tore her ACL in October while playing three-base.

"I jumped to clear the ball, but it ended up hitting me on my left foot. Losing my balance, I planted my right foot as I came down, and it felt like my body went one way and my knee went the other," Rogers said. "I was lucky enough not to blow it out. I was relieved."

Her doctor, Dr. Harbin, said that it wasn't a sure thing that three-base was what finished tearing the ACL. It was possible that it was already injured.

With her injury, Rogers hasn't been able to participate in many of her normal activities.

She is unable to partake in some drum line drills, running and agility activities, lower body weightlifting and complexes.

"Tearing my ACL also stopped me from participating in the gym games, which I miss! I think Coach Haxton is tired of me begging to play," Rogers said.

Also, as a Sparkler, she has had to stop dancing for most of the season. Even though she missed the second half of the dance team season, Rogers still hopes to be on the team next year.

"It's been hard not being able to dance with the Sparklers," said Rogers. "But, my doctor said I can dance with limitations, and also that I should be able to try-out for Dance Team without problems, except not being able to do jumps and some turns."

In addition to dance team, her injury has also put a hold on her softball season.

After an appointment on March 5, Dr. Harbin said that she isn't ready to play softball because her quad muscle and knee strength isn't back to the point where she can play without risking another injury. There is currently a 57 percent weakness in her right quad muscle compared to her left, considering that her muscles had the same strength before the injury.

"Sara Hettenbach isn't very happy about me not being able to catch for her for spring softball. I've caught for her for about five to six years," Rogers said.

The expected recovery time for her injury is about five months from surgery date.

"I have to wait until I go back to my appointments to get back to the way I was before tearing my ACL," Rogers said.

Even with the wait, Rogers has high hopes for a successful recovery.

"I hope to get back to catching without any problems, even if the doctor says it will be the hardest thing to do," Rogers said.



Teisha Rogers talks to Tyler Herrington while on the drum line at a home football game this fall. After her injury, drumline was one activity that Rogers had to miss. (Photo by Sadie Myers)

# SES baseball bats for successful season

By Michael Bauer

Starters gone from last season: Nick Hardesty, Tim Nicholson, Joel Pengra, Jordan Pengra, Ross Terry and Mitch Mugler. Returning starters for 2008: seniors Cole Lilly, Tristin Scheel and Ryan Manwaring.

After losing six starters, three of whom were all-league starters, it's safe to say that the Southeast of Saline baseball team will be starting their 2008 season with their main weakness being inexperience.

"We're going to have a lot less experienced team than we've had in the last few years," Coach Mike Garretson said. "That's because we don't have too many returning starters."

There will be 21 other players that will have a chance to join Lilly, Scheel and Manwaring on the varsity field for the first time.

"It might take us a little while to get everybody feeling comfortable on the varsity field," Garretson said. "But it's hard to say at this point. Hopefully, our weaknesses won't outshine our strengths this season."

Garretson is anticipating that defense and pitching will be the Trojans' strength for this season.

"Hopefully, we will play good defense and our pitchers will do a good job of throwing strikes," Garretson said. "That's what we're hoping to accomplish. If we play good defense and our pitchers pitch well, then we'll be more competitive."

But with these challenges in mind, Garretson said, the Trojans are going to have to work hard in order to overcome them this season. That will also be one of their expectations in order to match the success in recent seasons.

"We just expect to be very successful. We always want to be competitive," he said. "Each day at practice we try to get better and when game day comes around, we are going to try to beat our opponent that day. So whatever that day brings us, whether its practice or a game, we just want to be successful so that hopefully by the end of the year, we can look back and know that

this was a good one."

The Trojans will start off their season on March 28 at home against Ellsworth.



Sophomore Jeremy Dunn warms up for a batting drill during practice. The first game for the Trojans is March 28 at home against Ellsworth. (Photo by Jena Sauber)

# Haxton sets high standards for runners

By Max McClure

With three of last years state qualifiers moved on to college, three just finished basketball, and one injured, it has been difficult for head track coach Pat Haxton to gage the caliber of this year's track team. And there isn't much practice time (nine days) before for the first meet in front of the home crowd April 4.

"I don't know how we will do placement wise, but the first meet is very important to set a starting point," Haxton said.

So, it might be a while before Haxton knows how good this team will be. But that doesn't stop him from thinking the team should perform at a high level.

"I think we will be competitive in every meet including

state- if we work hard during the regular season," Haxton said.

During the regular season, Haxton sets most of his goals for practice.

"Everything will be geared toward individual time and getting better every day," he said.

According to Haxton, in most meets you have to look at the time comparatively before placing to judge on the improvement or letdown of a runner.

"Last year at state, we ran really well. It may not have been the placing we wanted, but you have to look at the time more than the placing to see how well we did," Haxton said.

He also said that last years seniors did a great job of leading the team in practice.

"Kelsey Colby isn't only a loss for her points but was also a great leader," Haxton said. "We'll have to have some one step up and lead this year."

Last year the girls' team was represented by the 4x400 (Stephanie Frost, Sadie Roesner, Jess Ward, Shayla Seim) and 4x800 (Kelsey Colby, Sadie Roesner, Jess Ward, Shayla Seim) relays.

"On the girls' side the team will revolve around the strength in our relays," Haxton said.

According to Haxton, the entire team will be based on tough practices.

"Our intensity, focus, and goals will have to be set extremely high this year," Haxton said, "but setting those goals is easy; going out each day and working hard is a different story."



Senior Mitch Mugler, freshman Dakota Reese and junior Layton Everhart sprint on the track during practice. The first track meet for SES is on April 4. (Photo by Tiffany Patrick)

## Girls' basketball qualifies for state, first time in 15 years



The Lady Trojans huddle up around Coach Wayne Sager on March 6 to receive instruction for the following possession. (Photo by Sadie Myers)

By Michael Bauer

The girl's basketball team did something that no other team has done in 15 years at Southeast of Saline- get to the state tournament.

For the first time since 1993, the lady Trojans qualified for the state tournament after knocking off Hutch-Trinity in the semi finals and stopping a speedy Marion team en-route to winning the sub-state title.

"I felt really good about the team making it to state," said head coach Wayne Sager. "I really felt good for the seniors because they were worked hard for four years and I knew one of their goals was to get to state. I'm also very happy that our younger girls got to experience playing at state. So hopefully that will be a thing that they want to experience again in their high school career."

"It was sweet and really exciting," said senior Elissa Stein. "We worked hard and played strong to set out what we accomplished at the beginning of the year."

The Trojans were seeded sixth in the state bracket, going up against the Cherryvale Chargers who were 20-3. But after the Trojans' performance at sub-state, they seemed to be as good as anybody going into the game.

"I had absolutely no doubt that we could play anybody in 3A in the state and that we could give them (Cherryvale) a darn good ball game whether they were the number one seed or the number eight seed, if they were going to play us then it was going to be a good one," said Sager.

In the first half of the game, the Trojans struggled to make a shot as they went 6 of 26 on shooting and found themselves down 10-3 in the first quarter.

The Trojans stayed alive by earning a number of free throw opportunities.

The Chargers had six fouls total in the first half. Each of them allowing two-point free throws as the Trojans went 13 of 21 from the free throw line helping Southeast tie things up at the half with the score 25-25.

"I wish we didn't get down 10-3 in the first quarter, but the girl's are that way," said Sager. "They didn't panic, they started making their comeback and they've done that a few times this season. I was proud of the effort in that first quarter and I was very proud of their effort throughout the whole game."

It was the fourth time in six contests that the Trojans found themselves down in the first quarter before coming back and taking a lead, but some of the players believed that they were in a tight spot.

"There's always pressure, because you don't know how games turn out," senior Shayla Seim said.

In the third quarter, the Trojans had their largest lead in the ball game with nine points. But the Chargers changed all that after making a 7-2 run as the Trojans saw their nine-point lead reduced to four points with the score at the end of the third quarter Southeast 49 to Cherryvale's 45.

During the fourth quarter, both teams made baskets, keeping the game close.

The Chargers took the lead for the first time in the second half making the score 64-63 with 30 seconds left.

The Trojans were able to get in front for a final time, thanks to Stein's basket.

But the lead didn't last as Cherryvales' Katie Detar drove to the paint and knocked in a shot making the score 66-65.

With 14 seconds left, the Trojans lost control of possession on a throw in. The change of possession forced the Trojans to foul Cherryvale's Kelsey Overacker. But she hit both of her free throw shots to help the Chargers escape with a 68-65 victory.

"It felt good that we went to state," said Seim. "But disappointing we didn't go further."

Seim finished her last game with 31 points while junior Stephanie Frost finished with 18 points.

The Trojans started their basketball season ranked in the top 10 in the state before losing five games in an eight game stretch including two in the SES girl's tournament.

But after beating Sacred Heart for the league title and winning sub-state, the Trojans were back in the top 10 state rankings.

"We played pretty good as a team," said Frost. "We went through a stage where we didn't do well. But after our loss to Beloit, we wanted to do better, and we did."

"It was a very good season," said Sager. "We had some ups and downs, but when it came down to crunch time at the end of the year, the girl's played hard and played their best basketball it was a very good group."

Going to state has helped the Trojans get ready for next season, and with two starters and other players that have seen varsity coming back next year, Sager has great expectations.

"Going to state is a help for us a lot of the younger girl's were exposed to that atmosphere and I would hope that they want to try and experience again," said Sager. "We have some good young basketball players coming back, next year should be a good one, but whether it's as good as this one, you never know. There are a lot of variables involved in a season, but we have possibilities. We have good players and we're looking forward to a good season next year."

## Trojans drop sub-state opener, finish season 12-9

By Max McClure

The SES Trojans lost their final game to Hillsboro, 73-61 on Feb. 25, finishing their season at 12-9.

The Trojans found themselves in a close game during the first quarter, trailing 16-13. SES was then outscored by eight in the second quarter. In the second half, the Trojans cut Hillsboro's lead to seven but didn't get any closer.

Senior Mitch Mugler led the team with 22 points. Other double figure scorers were Jordan Wyatt (11) and Greg Peterson (10).

Hillsboro won their following game to Hutch Trinity in an overtime thriller, 58-57, and then dropped the sub-state final to the 11-12 Lyons. Lyons made it to the tournament but no further when they went up against the first seed Nemaha Valley. The final score was 64-45.



Coach Jeff Vogt gets the rebound over senior Tristin Scheel at the basketball pep rally on Feb. 25. The seniors from both the boys' and girls' teams played their coaches in the dark to boost school spirit. (Photo by Sadie Myers)

# Thirteen new golfers swing into spring practices

By Krisanna Graham

"Fore!" might be called on the golf course a little more this year as the 2008 SES golf team starts its season with 13 new members. The team is also starting the year without four varsity players from last year— John Christie, Zack Bradrick, Kyle Lawson and Ryan Unruh. Also not out there this season is Tyler Herrington.

With so many new members, Coach Bill Gies says early competition will be tough.

## Lawson loves twirling

By Joslyn Wilcox

You probably won't see her juggling sticks of fire, but you can see her strutting her stuff during competitions, parades and performances. Since she was three, freshman Kendra Lawson has been twirling..

"I love twirling, it really highlights my day and night," Lawson said.

Lawson started baton twirling classes with a group of friends, but as they all grew older, her friends got interested in different things. However, Lawson said she decided to stick with twirling because it's a unique sport.

"I love being able to get out there and show my talent," she said.



She now performs with girls ages three to 17.

Lawson and the Staven Strutters perform at events such as the Fourth of July celebration at Oakdale Park, the Tri-River's Fair Parade and for retirement homes.

"I really enjoy baton twirling because of the cute outfits and the fun routines I get to learn," Lawson said, "and the fact that I'm pretty good at it."

Before performances, however, there are many hours of practices. Lawson goes to Staven Strutters about twice a week and practices for around an hour, but Lawson also spends a good amount of time on her own.

"It takes up a great majority of my summer, but it's worth it," Lawson said.

Lawson also participates in twirling competitions where competitors are grouped by age.

"I did pretty well in the competitions," Lawson said. "My twirling group all together got first a couple of times."

Besides just enjoying the performances, twirling has also helped Lawson in cheerleading. Lawson said that twirling takes a lot of flexibility, talent and coordination—all skills that help her with cheerleading.

However, sometimes cheerleading and twirling clash for Lawson's time.

"With cheerleading during school, I only do twirling during the summer, so when I get back to twirling, I practice like crazy," Lawson said.

"We will need good leadership more this year than last. We will need to focus, work hard, but still have fun," he said.

This season has seen an increase in numbers from last, with 13 new members instead of four. Those new members are seniors Jeff Schwerdtfager, John Henry and Jacob Fehlman; junior Meaghan Wellman; sophomore Tarren Trimble; and freshmen Katie Boyd, Sarah Dennison, David Hoelting, Emmy Meyer, Alicia Oard, Eric Schwerdtfager, Briar Steward and Levi Wellman.

These new members join junior returners Kylie Losey, Sean Martinez, Kirk Nelson, Nick Ostmeier, Thomas Patry and Joel Prater.

With such a young group, Gies still has high hopes for how far they'll get this season.

"We will get to league and regional for sure. State is always a team/individual goal," Gies said.

The varsity golfers first tee off at Herrington on April 1, and Junior Varsity tee off for the first time on April 4 at the Salina Municipal Golf Course.

## Sports Box

By Krisanna Graham

### Boys' Basketball

Nov. 30	@Centre	65-35	W
Dec. 3-7 Blue & Gold Classic			
	Ell-Saline	51-30	W
	Solomon	56-39	W
	Sacred Heart	40-43	L
Dec. 18	Ellsworth	50-37	W
Dec. 21	Beloit	42-45	L
Jan. 4	Minneapolis	58-48	W
Jan. 8	@Russell	35-32	W
Jan. 11	@Belleville	43-47	L
Jan. 12	Sacred Heart	47-44	W
Jan. 16-19 Salina Invitational			

### Girls' Basketball

Nov. 30	@ Centre	66-43	W
Dec. 3-7 Blue & Gold Classic			
	Ell-Saline	67-43	W
	Solomon	71-44	W
Dec. 18	Ellsworth	61-27	W
Dec. 21	Beloit	52-43	W
Jan. 4	Minneapolis	50-40	W
Jan. 8	@Russell	76-26	W
Jan. 11	@Belleville	57-53	W
Jan. 12	Sacred Heart	45-58	L
Jan. 15	@Ellsworth	62-33	W
Jan. 21-25 SES Invitational			
	Chapman	65-48	W
	Concordia	50-64	L
	Smoky Valley	48-50	L

### Wrestling

Nov. 30	Ellsworth	23-33	L
Dec. 1	Lincoln Trny	2nd	
Dec. 6	Beloit Dual	60-9	W
Dec. 14	Minneapolis	6-72	L
Dec. 14	Republic Cty.	42-24	W
Jan. 5	Ellsworth	10th (41 pts)	
Jan. 11-12	Halstead	13th (74 pts)	
Jan. 15	Haven	21-48	L
Jan. 15	Nickerson	48-18	W
Feb. 2 SES Inv.			

	Smoky Valley	56-42	W
	Central	44-71	L
	Sacred Heart	46-48	L
Jan. 22	@Ellsworth	48-33	W
Jan. 29	Russell	47-29	W
Feb. 1	@Chapman	43-55	L
Feb. 8	@Beloit	61-58	W
Feb. 12	@Minneapolis	68-54	W
Feb. 15	Republic Co.	46-56	L
Feb. 19	@Sacred Heart	37-57	L
Feb. 25-29 Sub-State			
	Hillsboro	61-73	L

### Record 12-9

Jan. 29	Russell	57-19	W
Feb. 1	@Chapman	50-63	L
Feb. 8	@Beloit	32-53	L
Feb. 12	@Minneapolis	59-53	W
Feb. 14 Blue and Gold Classic			
	Sacred Heart	52-62	L
Feb. 15	Republic Co.	62-48	W
Feb. 19	@Sacred Heart	54-51	W
Feb. 25-29 Sub-State			

	Halstead	69-55	W
	Hutch	57-41	W
	Marion	70-44	W

### Mar. 6 State

	Cherryvale	65-68	L
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### Record 17-7

	Russell	31-33	L
	Remington	30-33	L
	Hillsboro	18-50	L
	Republic Co.	36-21	W
Feb. 7	Russell (H)	22-43	L
Feb. 9	Remington	6th (92 pts)	
Feb. 15-16 Regionals 17th			

### Dual Record 4-7

# ‘The Diary of Anne Frank’ opens April 17 on SES stage

By Amanda Keeler

“The Diary of Anne Frank” will come alive on the Southeast of Saline stage on April 17 and 19. The play will be a production of the SES Drama Department directed by Mr. Terry Anderson.

“The Diary of Anne Frank” is based off of the diary written by Anne Frank (played by senior Sadie Myers) in World War II in Amsterdam. Frank is a Jewish girl who is in hiding from the Nazi with her parents (played by seniors Shannon Wilson and Britten O’Banan), her sister Margot (junior Shelby Meyer), the Van Daans (seniors Brent Sweany, Cierha Berry and Kaleb Feist) and Albert Dussel (played by senior Aaron Breault). In the three years the play covers, they are all hidden in the attic where Mr. Frank works.

“I chose this play because I’ve always wanted to do it and this year I have the kids capable of performing it,” Mr. Terry Anderson, director, said.

The cast members began rehearsal on March 6 and will continue until the play.

“We will usually practice every night- at least four nights a week,” Anderson said.

Most of the Public Relations for this production, and the previous ones’ this year, have been handled by senior Sadie Myers and junior Shelby Meyer. They are in an independent Public Relations class through Anderson during third block. Most of their responsibilities include making posters and flyers for different school events, including the plays and musical.

“I wanted to help get the word out about the plays, so Mr. Anderson let me invent the class. Everyone does a lot of work for these productions and Shelby and I don’t want it to go unno-

ticed,” Myers said.

The Foreign Language Club will be hosting a dinner after the play on the Thursday production, and before the play on the Saturday production. Donated funds will go to help the students

pay for a summer trip to Peru.

Tickets for the play will cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. They can be purchased from any drama class student, a cast member or by calling 536-4286.



The cast of ‘The Diary of Anne Frank’ have a moment of fun, despite director Terry Anderson, during play practice on March 12. The cast will be practicing the rest of March and into April in preparation for their spring performance on April 17 and 19. (Photo by Matt Hanson)

## Cast List

Anne Frank .....	Sadie Myers
Mrs. Frank .....	Shannon Wilson
Otto Frank .....	Britten O’Banan
Margot Frank .....	Shelby Meyer
Peter Van Daan .....	Brent Sweany
Mrs. Van Daan .....	Cierha Berry
Mr. Van Daan .....	Kaleb Fiest
Albert Dussel .....	Aaron Breault
Miep .....	Amanda Wilson
Mr. Kraler .....	Matt Butler