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*Jay Knopf dives to catch the ball at a home game with Ellsworth on Tuesday, Feb. 18. The team played Beloit on Friday in their final-regular season game. Their sub-state game, which was scheduled for last night, has been tentatively moved to tonight at 5:00 at Ellinwood. (Photo by Nataliya Chornak)*

# Where are *You* going on Spring Break?



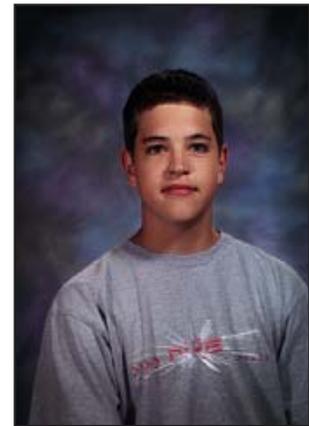
*Skiing at Keystone. - Matt Garretson, Sr.*



*Brad (Brack) and I are going road tripping. - Joe Sparacino, Sr.*



*Tennessee. - Casey Bowman, Sr.*



*Colorado, for the band trip. Weston Waddle, Jr.*

## From chopsticks to ketchup, students ask strange questions

*By Jessica Yum and Nataliya Chornak*

We have never thought that being foreign exchange students would be so interesting and different at the same time. Every day we discover something new and unusual about the country we're staying in.



But probably the most exciting and fun part is when it comes to questions that people ask us about our countries. They wonder about SUCH weird things that we have never probably thought about them.

We identified three categories of them: interesting questions, funny questions and you-should-know-this-already questions. So we decided to list answers for some of the commonly asked ones. It's up to you to decide in which group you will put them!

1. Do you have American food in your country?

Jessica: Yes, we have a lot of fast food franchises like McDonald's, KFC, Burger King, Subway, Popeyes, Pizza Hut, Domino's, Hardee's, etc. American food is popular, but we still prefer to eat homemade Korean most of the time.

Nataliya: No, we don't. We have McDonald's only in big cities like Kiev (the capital) and Lviv. I tried fast food for the first time in the airport when I was coming here. We eat only homemade food, which of course takes a while to prepare. I don't cook often, but when I do, I spend

a couple hours in the kitchen.

2. Do you like American food?

Jessica: Yes, I like most of American food. I'm not a vegetarian, but I always like salad with my meal.

Nataliya: I wouldn't say that I'm a great fan of American food, but there are some kinds I like such as frosty, fresh fruit slush and hamburger with bacon. But I'm glad that my mom here cooks pretty well. I just love her chicken with rice and her chili.

3. Is everybody as skinny as you in your country?

Jessica: Not really, but I think many Koreans are smaller than Americans. I've actually lost weight here. My host sister said that's because I'm always eating too much salad!

Nataliya: Well, not everybody (is thin), but most of the people are; and actually I'm not as skinny as I used to be when I just came here. None of my pants that I brought from Ukraine fit me anymore.

4. Do you have a computer? The internet?

Jessica: Yes, we have computers. I used to get really annoyed by this question because in Korea, just about everybody has a computer with cable internet line (ADSL, home cable LAN) connected. People here have a lot of fixed ideas. For example, many think that other countries that they don't know about are less developed than America, but it's not true anymore.

Nataliya: Yes, we do have computers, but not as many as you do here. Computers are not a must but rather a privilege in our schools.

5. What do you wear to school?

Jessica: We wear a school uniform every day. The uniform includes a tie (It's a real pain.), collared shirt, skirt and panty hose. Korean schools



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# Open sexuality in the United States may be the key

By Shai Elliott

Open sexuality: two words that are taboo in the United States.

Yet America has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the developed world. That's six times higher than France and twice as high as Great Britain with about 4 in 100 girls becoming pregnant.

Why? Those two words: open sexuality.

Europeans are more tolerant of teens getting birth control and all types of contraceptives are more readily available.

In Europe there is a strong consensus that stresses childbearing in adulthood — generally when young people have completed their education, have become employed, independent and are living in stable relationships. The study concludes that in the United States, this attitude isn't as strong and varies across groups and areas of the country.

While adults in other countries strongly encourage teens to wait until they have established themselves before having children, they are generally more accepting than American adults of teens having sex. In France and Sweden, in particular, teen sexual expression is seen as normal and positive, but there is also widespread expectation that sexual intercourse will take place within committed relationships. Relationships among U.S. teens tend to be more sporadic and of shorter duration.

The European countries also have a strong expectation that young people who are having sex will take actions to protect themselves from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. State and public schools in Europe teach sex education and provide comprehensive information about preven-

tion. The media also is used more frequently in government-sponsored campaigns for promoting responsible sexual behavior.

In the United States, young people having sex is considered forbidden. Teens are often regarded and portrayed as being incapable of using contraception effectively, and having sex is often equated with becoming pregnant.

The number of teen mothers in the US is at 52 per year per 1,000 people. In Germany the number is much lower at 14, France at 9 and the Netherlands at 4. The number of abortions in the US is 26.8 per year per 1,000 people, France 8.9, Netherlands 4.2 and Germany 3.1.

Pregnancy isn't the only risk. The number of teens contracting AIDS per year is 21.7 in the US per 1,000, 4.8 in France, Netherlands 2.2 and Germany 1.7.

The United States is the only country with formal policies directing state and federal funds toward educational programs that promote abstinence as their sole purpose. Americans portray abstinence as the only option; they don't push other means of contraceptives. Over one-third of U.S. school districts require that abstinence be taught as the only appropriate option for unmarried people. Contraceptives are either presented as ineffective or not covered at all. Sixty-three percent of teens in the United States say sex ed in their school did not cover everything they needed to know about sex.

In countries that are more accepting of teenage sexual relationships, teenagers also have easier access to reproductive health services. In Europe

contraceptive services are included into other types of primary care and are available at no or low cost for all teenagers.

In America, where attitudes about teenage sexual relationships are more conflicting, teens have a harder time obtaining contraceptive services. Many do not have health insurance or cannot obtain birth control as part of their basic health care. The clinics that are available promote confidentiality, but even the guarantee of confidentiality may be a double-edged sword. Because confidentiality is not necessarily the norm in private-sector care, it may also reinforce the notion that by seeking services, teens are doing something "wrong."

Sexuality is one of the most powerful forces that we as humans know, and to ignore it is the epitome of ignorance. Education can help us to understand the consequences of sexual behavior, and in essence, can lead to a sense of morality.

Teens need to have an understanding of their bodies and their reproductive urges in order to help control them. Ignorance merely breeds more ignorance. Enlightenment leads to responsible choices.

Being open about sexuality to teenagers will not corrupt them; it will protect them. Teenagers already know that sex has risks, and that hasn't stopped some. We, as a society, need to stop living in denial. Some teenagers will have sex; statistics show that 68% of high school students will have sex before they graduate.

As Americans, let's just help keep it safe. No sex is better than safe sex, but safe sex is better than "dumb" sex.

## Foreign exchange students field common questions

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have very strict dress codes. Just about every middle and high school has its own school uniforms. Also, you are not allowed to put on makeup or dye or perm your hair.

Nataliya: We don't wear uniforms; we wear casual clothes just like here, but we don't wear jeans as much as here.

6. What language do you speak?

Jessica: Korean. The written language sometimes employs old Chinese characters but the language — it's called Han'gul — itself is unique.

Nataliya: My first language is Ukrainian (not Ukrainian), but I can also speak Russian.

7. Do you live in a house?

Jessica: No, I live in apartment just like everybody in my city. I live in four bedroom apartment on the sixteenth floor (there's up to 25<sup>th</sup> floor). Because my country is so small and has large population, there's not a lot of free land like Kansas. You can own an apartment, and in fact, apartments are more expensive than nice houses around here.

Nataliya: I live in a three- room apartment on the seventh floor. It has a beautiful view (for

somebody who is not scared of height) of trees and far-away mountains. People mostly live in apartments because it's more expensive to live in a house.

8. When can you drive/drink?

Jessica: You can drive when you turn 18, drink when you turn 20, about the same as here. But kids don't drive until they graduate high school and even when they go to college, there's no need to own a car. Public transportations like subways and local buses are clean and convenient to use and lots of times, much faster.

Nataliya: We can drive when we're 18, but even then, not many of us get to drive, probably because of two reasons: Most teens don't have a car and there is no reason to have a car because schools and colleges are located near enough to walk or to use public transportation. The drinking and smoking age is 18, but in Ukraine, this rule works very simply: those who have money buy. It means that even a 13 year-old teenager

can buy alcohol and cigarettes if she has the money.

9. Where are your countries located?

Jessica: South Korea is located at the very

east of Asia, between China and Japan. Three sides of the country are sea; our history books always start with "5000 years history of the Korean Peninsula..."

Nataliya: Ukraine is not a crane, and it's located in Europe west of Russia and north of the Black Sea. We are not part of Russia anymore either. Since 1991, Ukraine has been an independent country.

As you can see it doesn't matter where we are from. Most of the questions are the same. But sometimes people come up with very unique questions.

Nattie: "Once I remember somebody asked me if we had ketchup in Ukraine. The answer is that we do. We have ketchup and the color of it also red, the same as here."

Jessica: "Somebody asked me if it is hard to use chopsticks. Well, I have been using chopsticks since I was six, so it's not that hard."

It's very nice when people are curious about our countries and we are always ready to answer even the weirdest questions. Just go ahead and ask us!

## Band prepares for contest, trip

By Jessica Conway and Jessica Yum

The SES high school band has been extra busy this month with preparations for League Honor Band and their spring break trip to Colorado Springs.

The SES high school band members are currently making preparations for their Spring Break trip to Colorado Springs from March 20 to March 23. They will be participating in the Rocky Mountain Music Festival along with schools from all over the U.S., performing in front of judges for ratings.

They will be traveling by a chartered bus.

Breese said he wanted the members to have the opportunity to compete with bands at their level from different places.

"This is a trip year for the band, and I wanted them to go other places and have the opportunity to compete with other bands at their level," he said.

The SES band also attended the National League Honor Band Feb. 10.

The rehearsal was from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and the students had supper break un-

til 7:00. The concert was from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The students in the League Honor Band were Kyle Maine, 4<sup>th</sup> Chair Baritone; Troy Terry, 1<sup>st</sup> Chair Baritone Sax; DeEtta Forsberg, 2<sup>nd</sup> Chair Bass Clarinet; Kelsey Delker, 6<sup>th</sup> Chair Clarinet; Genell Heimer, 9<sup>th</sup> Chair Clarinet; Sarah Moon, 11<sup>th</sup> Chair Flute; Mark McClure, 4<sup>th</sup> Chair sax; Rachael Moon, 8<sup>th</sup> Chair Alto Saxophone; Logan Henry, 5<sup>th</sup> chair Trombone; Breanna Kuhlman, 7<sup>th</sup> Chair Trombone; Casey Krager 2<sup>nd</sup> Chair Trumpet; Justin Davis, 12<sup>th</sup> Chair Trumpet; and Ashley Faelber, 14<sup>th</sup> Chair Trumpet.

Director and sponsor Mr. Quentin Breese said that the students did a good job representing the school.

"It represented the school well," he said.

The NCAA League Honor Band was chosen by the directors of the league: Carroll Couture (Belleville), Carol Whisman (Beloit), Ken Hakoda (Ellsworth), Dennis Ball (Minneapolis), Steve Lueth (Russell) and Quentin Breese (Southeast of Saline).

## Southeast Shorts

### Sparacino wins \$20,000

### Dane Hansen scholarship

By Jessica Conway

The results are in, and SES students are in the money.

Joe Sparacino received the Dane Hansen Leader of Tomorrow Scholarship that was awarded to only six people for a total of \$20,000, \$5,000 for four years.

Jordan Komp and Roy Riffel both received a \$2,000 scholarship, and Kyle Clifford and Ben Ryan received a \$6,000 scholarship each divided into \$3,000 for two years.

Students competed against 400 applicants for the scholarships last October. The first phase included taking the four-hour test with essays. ACT scores and community service were considered. An interview followed.

High School Counselor Judy White said that the students represented SES very well.

"These students represented SES extremely well, in fact the best ever," she said.

Sparacino agreed with White and said that he was proud of everyone that went.

"I'm just proud that everybody that went got some money," he said. "That shows well for Southeast."

### Cox takes home first in dairy cattle judging

By Nataliya Chornak

Coy Cox received first place in Dairy Cattle Judging on Friday, Feb. 7 when he and five other students traveled to Manhattan to compete in Dairy Cattle and Food Science Competition.

"He blew away the other 150 competitors by over 20 points!" said FFA adviser Ms. Brandi Rice.

The Dairy Cattle team of Cox, Emily Henry, and William Staab placed eighth of 20.

The Food Science Team, in their first ever competition, took home tenth place of 20 teams. This team included Eva Spare, Ashleigh Burdette, and Casey Issacson.

## Several thespians qualify for state

By Shai Elliott

### Abilene-Feb 1

Meladee Garst: 5 in Humorous Solo Acting  
Shai Elliott: 1 in Serious Solo Acting  
4 in Humorous Solo Acting  
Rachael Flax: 3 in Oration

Andy Breer: 4 in Extemporaneous Speaking  
Logan Henry: 3 in Prose  
Tammi Verhoeff and Andy Breer: 4 in Duet Acting

Coy Cox and Meladee Garst: 2 in Improvised Duet Acting (I.D.A.)

Calvin Roesner and Autumn Butler: 1 in Duet Acting

Tammi Verhoeff: 4 in Serious Solo Acting  
Kelsey Delker and Kristi Roe: 5 in Duet Acting.  
Team Placing: 2nd

### Salina Central-Feb 8

Shai Elliott: 1 in Serious Solo Acting  
1 in Humorous Solo Acting  
Logan Henry: 1 in Prose

Taylor Garretson and Manuel Frather: 1 in I.D.A.

Meladee Garst: 5 in Humours Solo Acting  
6 in Informative Speaking

Mitcher Barnes and Mandy Preston: 3 in I.D.A.

Andy Breer: 6 in Extemporaneous Speaking.

### Lyons-Feb. 20

Logan Henry: 1 in Prose

Meladee Garst: 2 in Solo Acting

Mandy Preston: 6 in prose

Rena Fowles: 7 in Poetry for Shaft Awards

Autumn Butler: 7 in

Solo Acting for Shaft Awards.



Seniors Mandy Preston, Rena Fowles, Mitcher Barnes, Shai Elliott, Meladee Garst, Tammi Verhoeff and Adam Stephenson take time to pose for a picture while waiting for the results at Lyons.

# Coach scores homerun during final season

## Kolzow named coach of the year

By Jessica Conway

Coach Dee Kolzow scored a home-run the year he left Southeast of Saline baseball. Shortly after he announced his retirement from SES baseball coaching, he was named the Kansas Coaches Association's coach of the year.

Kolzow was nominated by coaches across the state to the 3A classification, won, and then proceeded on to win coach of the year. Kolzow said he was honored but doesn't deserve all the credit.

"I feel honored because you are selected by your fellow coaches, but I think it goes way beyond me," Kolzow said. "I think it goes to the kids that played in the program, because they are the ones that made the program a success, and to the assistant coaches Mr. Noonan, Mr. Baird and my son Ryan. I think it goes to all of them as much as to me."

Kolzow said he loves baseball and plans to go back some day but family is more important now.

"I gave up coaching at this time because Kerry is at college and I want the free time to go watch him," he said. "At some time I plan to go back; it's just that family is first."

Kolzow said that he is going to miss coaching, not just because of the game but because of the people too.

"The season hasn't started yet, but I'll miss it," Kolzow said. "I'll



miss being with the players a great deal. I've had fun with it. I always enjoyed baseball practice. We've had a great bunch of players and coaches. I can't think of a day I went to practice and didn't have fun."

Kolzow said he is going to miss baseball but he's come away with a lot of memories.

"The best moment and the worst moment (of baseball coaching) had nothing to do with the game itself," Kolzow said. "The best moment for me was when Thomas Stein walked out of the hospital and was okay. The worst moment was when Dave Heublein didn't."

Kolzow was referring to injuries that the two players sustained. Heublein died from injuries received in an accident unrelated to baseball when he fell off the hood of a car moving at slow speed.

Stein was hit in the head by a baseball thrown from the outfield prior to the start of a game. Initially, his prognosis was not good, but he made a full recovery.

Kolzow said that over all it's not just the coaching, but he loves the sport too. However, he doesn't like the way pros work.

"I love baseball. From little kids through college, I love baseball," Kolzow said. "In pros, I think there's too much money involved, so we have players that aren't playing for the game itself. I look at it this way, when we got guys playing ball, and they're making more money than the guys fighting for our country, I don't think that's right."

Kolzow has had many winning years with the sport he loves, and even though he can't say which team was his best, he knows what makes a great team.

"To me a great team is a group of coaches and players that work together. They have fun and know how to win and lose and play hard. If those things are done then the winning comes," he said.

# Tanner looks to improve off state appearance

By Mitcher Barnes

Last season Broc Tanner entered the 2002 track season without a clear vision of what he wanted to do. He saw track as an opportunity to get bigger and faster for football. However, after a 3<sup>rd</sup> place finish at state last season in javelin, Tanner is looking to build off the success he's learned in a short period of time.

Tanner first discovered he had a talented arm when he played baseball in elementary and junior high for Gary Komp.

"I noticed I had a strong arm when I started playing baseball for the (Salina) White Sox coached by Gary Komp. Due to my strong arm I played outfield," Tanner said.

However, Tanner never thought about throwing much in high school. In fact, it wasn't until Tanner's sophomore year that he was even out for track, and it wasn't until his junior year that Tanner decided to try Javelin.

At a JV meet last season, Tanner first discovered that his strength in baseball might help him in track.

"The first time I ever thought of seriously throwing the javelin was my junior year when I went to a JV meet and threw it 139 feet and took second to fellow teammate Brad Brack," Tanner said.

Less than two months later, Tanner surpassed Brack and saw his throwing improve from 139 to 170 ft. At NCAA league track meet, Tanner shocked everyone except himself by becoming league champion.



Two weeks later Tanner then again surprised a lot of people by taking third place at the 3A state meet in Wichita.

This off season Tanner has taken his window of success and tried to widen it even further.

"I have lifted hard in the weight room; I have gotten stronger. I have been doing a lot of lifts that go right a long with throwing the javelin. My speed has also improved over the last year," Tanner said.

Through all his hard work, he has discovered that he now tries to drive himself to improve because of his early success.

"What drives me to throw is that I enjoy it first of all. The real reason I started to throw was just so I could go to the meets and chill. The reason I stuck with it is because I had some success and wanted to take my success even further," Tanner said.

This year Tanner has a vision of what he wants to do in his last season of track. He has four goals that he wants to accomplish in his senior season.

Goal 1: To help the track team win meets

Goal 2: Throw at least 185 feet

Goal 3: To win league

Goal 4: To win state

Tanner attributes most of his success to Coach Pat Haxton and his close friend and fellow teammate Adam Stephenson.

"Coach Haxton and Adam Stephenson — I enjoy helping those two people win more than anything. Adam has helped push me in the weight room. Coach Haxton has been there to guide me in the right direction," he said.

"Coach Haxton, he has always been the one there to push me when I feel like taking a break. He always told me, 'There are no shortcuts to success, Broc Tanner.'"

# A Midsummer Night's Dream



Oberon, King of the Fairies (Adam Stephenson), sings “Don’t be Cruel” as a rebuttal to Titania (Shai Elliott) while fairies fawn over him.  
 Editor’s Note: All photos are courtesy of Allenay Simpson.



Theseus (Brad Brack) and Hippolyta (Mandy Preston) discuss arrangements for the night’s entertainment.



Demetrius (Mitcher Barnes) turns down Helena (Meladee Garst) after singing “Venus.”

## Cast

Theseus .....	Brad Brack
Hippolyta .....	Mandy Preston
Lysander .....	Brian Korbek
Demetrius .....	Mitcher Barnes
Helena .....	Meladee Garst
Hermia .....	Rachael Flax
Bottom (Pyramus) .....	Jason Korbek
Sister Mary Peter Quince .....	Kristi Roe
Snout (the wall) .....	Calvin Roesner
Snug (the lion) .....	Amber Earles
Flute (Thisbe) .....	Emily Henry
Starveling (Moonshine) .....	Scott Sauber
Oberon .....	Adam Stephenson
Peaseblossom .....	Kelsey Delker
Puck .....	Logan Henry
Egeus .....	Scott Sauber
Liberace .....	Joe Sparacino
Titania .....	Shai Elliott
Cobweb .....	Lacey Bruggeman
Mustardseed .....	Stephanie McDowell
Phyllis .....	Genell Heimer
Moth .....	Jakki Jirak
Fairies.....	Jamie Bush Jessica Brown, Jessica Conway, Allison St. Clair, Shauna Baldwin, Eva Spare, Joni Heimer, Susan Repp, and Jessica Spear

# With A Fifties Twist



*Theseus (Brad Brack), Hippolyta (Mandy Preston), Hermia (Racheal Flax), Demetrius (Mitcher Barnes), Lysander (Brian Korbelik), Helena (Meladee Garst), and Phyllis (Genell Heimer) watch the play of "Pyramus & Thisbe."*



*Lysander (Brian Korbelik) and Demetrius (Mitcher Barnes) hold back Hermia (Racheal Flax) to protect Helena. (Meladee Garst)*



*Titania, Queen of the Fairies (Shai Elliott), sings "Earth Angel" to Bottom (Jason Korbelik).*

# Maine wins first in KSPA photography

By Shai Elliott

Junior Sarah Maine received first place in newspaper photography and Hannah Lenz placed second in Infographics in the 2003 Kansas Scholastic Press Association (KSPA) regional 3A-

4A journalism contest at K-State in Manhattan on Feb. 20.

Maine also received honorable mention in yearbook sports writing and Tammi Verhoeff received honorable mention in edi-

torial writing.

The three will participate at the state contest at KU on May 3.

Other participants include Jessica Conway, Alyssa Pengra, and Jessica Yum.



*These two musical photos taken by Sarah Maine were selected as the best in the KSPA regional at Manhattan on Feb 20.*



*SES cheerleaders perform a pyramid cheer at an SES basketball game. Cheerleading tryouts will be March 5, 10, and 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the upper gym. Those interested in cheerleading may sign up in the office. (Photo by Nataliya Chornak)*

## SES care group presents TASMAD month

By Jessica Yum

February is TASMAD (Take a Second, Make a Difference) month at Southeast of Saline.

On Feb. 24, Care Group members had plans of presenting TASMAD to the Board



*SES dance team performs a dance at one of the SES football games this season. Dance team tryouts will be held March 24 and 25 from 6-8 p.m. to learn the dance and March 27 for final tryouts from 6-9 pm. On Feb. 16, the team traveled to Cloud County to compete. The team received a Five Star trophy and a choreography award. Chelsea Unruh, Erinn Rogers and Nicole Koffman received a technique award, showmanship award and a Five Star rating for their dance. Soloist Colby Stephenson received second runner up, and soloist Nicole Koffman received first runner up. (Photo by Jessica Conway)*

of Education but had to cancel because of snow. The meeting is rescheduled for March 24.

On Feb. 12, Care Group members served breakfast for the staffs and teachers.

There were casseroles and a variety of juices and fruits available.

The other activities of TASMAD included a booth at a basketball game, a booth at parent-teacher conferences and the Senior Citizen's Day presentation.

# Barnes predicts future through mock draft

By Mitcher Barnes



As a general rule, I don't put faith in NFL mock drafts, especially this far in advance of the actual draft. That said, mock drafts do serve several purposes. First, they are fun and keep the masses (not to mention the mock drafters) entertained.

Second, and more importantly, while mock drafts will almost never tell you exactly which player a particular team is going to pick, or even, for that matter,

likely to pick, they do provide some insight into what players might be there when that team picks.

It's so early that a whole flood of factors could change the draft, but for die-hard fans after a losing season, the draft is what you live for. The chance that your team might get the next Michael Vick or a late-round steal such as Terrell Davis is thrilling. After the Super Bowl, there's only one thing on NFL coaches' minds — April 26 and 27, draft day.

Though my opinions might change, following are my current guesses about which players might go to the various teams.

- 1) Cincinnati- QB Carson Palmer, USC
- 2) Detroit- WR Charles Rogers, Michigan St.
- 3) Houston- DE Terrell Suggs, Arizona St.
- 4) Chicago- DT Jimmy Kennedy, Penn St
- 5) Dallas- CB Terence Newman, Kansas St.
- 6) Arizona- QB Byron Leftwich, Marshall

- 7) Minnesota- CB Marcus Trufant, Washington St.
- 8) Jacksonville- WR Andre Johnson, Miami (FL.)
- 9) Carolina- OT Jordan Gross, Utah
- 10) Seattle- DT Rien Long Washington St.
- 11) Baltimore- DT William Joseph, Miami
- 12) St. Louis- OT Kwame Harris, Stanford
- 13) Washington- DE Jerome McDougale, Miami
- 14) New England (from Buffalo)- DT DeWayne Robertson, Kentucky
- 15) San Diego- OG Eric Steinbach, Iowa
- 16) Kansas City- CB Andre Woolfolk, Oklahoma
- 17) New Orleans- OT Jon Stinchcomb, Georgia
- 18) New Orleans- DT Kenny Peterson, Ohio St.
- 19) New England- DE Michael Haynes, Penn St.
- 20) Denver- DE DeWayne White, Louisville
- 21) Cleveland- OT George Foster, Georgia
- 22) NY Jets- LB Terry Pierce, Kansas St.
- 23) Atlanta- WR Taylor Jacobs, Florida
- 24) Indianapolis- LB E.J. Henderson, Maryland
- 25) NY Giants- DT Jonathan Sullivan, Georgia
- 26) San Francisco- WR Kelley Washington, Tennessee
- 27) Pittsburgh- FS Mike Doss, Ohio State
- 28) Tennessee- WR Brandon Lloyd, Illinois
- 29) Green Bay- QB Rex Grossman, Florida
- 30) Philadelphia- LB LaMarcus McDonald, TCU
- 31) Oakland- WR Bryant Johnson, Penn St.
- 32) Oakland (from Tampa Bay)- DT Kevin Williams, Oklahoma St.

## Wrestlers score at State for the first time in six years

By Coy Cox

The SES wrestling team qualified four from the Rock Creek Regionals for the state tournament on Feb. 28 and March 1. The Trojans had six wrestlers go on to the second day of regional wrestling, but losses from Austin Barnes and Matt Breen in the consolation semifinals left the Trojans with only four remaining.

At state, the SES team scored its first points in six years.

In the first round, all wrestlers suffered losses, but in the second round Adam Spaeny, 112 lbs. and Coy Cox, 125 lbs., both came away with wins. Spaeny pinned Williams of Russell and Cox tech falled 16-0 Gienger of St. Francis.

Also in the second round Tucker Weese, 119 lbs., lost to Lance Allen of Smith Center (2-0). Jeremy Will, 152 lbs., lost by pin to Austin Kingsbury of Smith Center.

On the second day of State, Spaeny won his first over Miller of Onega 8-3 and Cox lost to Kuhlman of Oakley 9-1.

Spaeny ended the year with an injury default to Cody Gardner of Wellsville. Spaeny was knocked out momentarily and taken to the hospital.

"Spaeny and Cox both wrestled good kids. Adam just went out there and wrestled, and Cox tried to throw at the end to take the lead but was caught. They both had a good year," Tanner said.

"I was happy with the year, being only one spot from going to state. I will be there next year," Breen said.

At Regionals, Tucker Weese was the only one who participated in finals. Adam Spaeny, 112 lbs.; Coy Cox, 125 lbs.; and Jeremy Will, 152 lbs., were all in the consolation bracket. The Trojan wrestlers got eighth overall with three third place finishers and one second place finisher.



SES wrestler Jeremy Will pins his opponent at the regional competition. Will, Coy Cox, Adam Spaeny, and Tucker Weese wrestled at State Feb. 28 and March 1. (Photo by Jessica Yum)

## Sports Box

### Boys' Basketball

Lost Springs-Centre	59-53L
Sacred Heart	64-50L
Beloit	68-49L
Minneapolis	79-52L
Belleville	39-52L
Smoky Valley	57-74L
Russell	62-71L
Chapman	64-54L
Council Grove	47-44L

#### Salina Inv. Tny. (5th 2-1)

Sacred Heart	61-73L
Clay Center	70-61W
Concordia	51-47 W
Ellsworth	67-55W
Lincoln	56-44W
Herington	43-56L
Belleville	33-77L
Ellsworth	71-60W
Russell	58-47W
Minneapolis	63-60L
Beliot	79-72L

**Record: 6-14**

### Girls' Basketball

Lost Springs-Centre	76-38W
Sacred Heart	34-55L
Beloit	61-51W
Minneapolis	64-44W
Belleville	64-42W
Smoky Valley	74-57W
Russell	71-57W
Chapman	67-56W
Council Grove	66-46W
Ellsworth	54-34W

#### SES Girl's Tourney

Ellsworth	50-38W
Lincoln	62-66L
Herington	73-46W
Belleville	56-47W
Ellsworth	58-44W
Russell	49-46W
Minneapolis	62-38W
Beliot	64-54L

**Record: 16-4**

### Wrestling

Dual Ellsworth	Won
Lincoln Quad	2nd
Minneapolis Inv	2nd
Duel Beloit	Won
Minneapolis Inv.	8/12
Crossroads Inv.	7/12
Dual Belleville	Won
Ellsworth Inv	7/12
Halstead Inv Trny	10/21
Triangular	Won
(Haven, St. John's)	

**Record: 7-0**

## Girls start number one in sub-state

By Mitcher Barnes

Last Friday the Beloit Trojans opened up the game against the SES girls with a 12-0 run and never looked back. The final score in the NCAA league game was 64-54.

In the first three minutes of the game, Beloit managed to force six turnovers and opened up the game on a 12-0 run. At the end of the first half Southeast found themselves down 35-20.

"Beloit is a very fine ball club," said head coach Wayne Sager. "Our girls played much, much better in the second half, but the first four minutes, we didn't have one girl playing as hard as they did in the second half. I was real proud of the way our girls fought back, but you dig a hole like that against a good team and it's very hard to get back."

At the end of the third quarter, Beloit still led 45-34. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Southeast made a 14-4 run to get within 53-48 with 3:00 remaining.

However, that was the closest Southeast could get.

Jami Brown led Southeast with 16 points and nine rebounds. April Ptacek added 11, and Chantay Seim contributed 10 points.

Southeast of Saline ended their regular season play with a 16-4 record, 9-1 in NCAA league action, and their second consecutive NCAA league championship.

Southeast has a first-round in sub-state play and will play tomorrow, Thursday, March 6.



Emily Eilders maintains her dribble as she looks to pass at the Ellsworth game Tuesday, Feb. 18 (Photo by Nataliya Chornak)

## Boys improve record to 6-13 heading into sub-state

By Mitcher Barnes

Friday, the Southeast of Saline Trojan boy's lost 79-72 to the Beloit Trojans. Southeast played well despite being overmatched by Beloit's size, especially the 6-9 center, Jeff Pruitt who had 20 points and 15 rebounds.

"We went to a zone that we don't usually play," said head coach Eric Swanson. "We tried to bracket Pruitt, and I told the kids that if they knock down the 3s, good for them."

Early on in the game, Southeast found themselves within close range of Beloit by trailing 24-14 at the end of the first quarter. During the first half, junior Nick Ryan kept Southeast close with his spectacular drives inside the paint. However, Ryan's efforts weren't enough in the first half, and Beloit widened their lead 37-26.

During the second half, Southeast came out firing. Senior Matt Garretson hit two of his game high five three-pointers in the third quarter, and Southeast outscored Beloit 21-19. However, in the fourth quarter Southeast was not able to overcome the remaining nine-point deficit and lost 79-72.

Garretson led the Trojans with a game-high 21 points. Senior Jordon Komp added another 14 points and Nick Ryan, 12. Jason Mann added 11 points and had seven rebounds.

Southeast, with a 6-14 record, and 3-7 in NCAA league action, is tentatively scheduled to head into sub-state play tonight at 5:00 against Ellinwood at Ellinwood.



Matt Garretson looks to pass inside at the Ellsworth game on Tuesday, Feb. 18. (Photo by Nataliya Chornak)

## Powerlifting team lifts record-breaking weights

By Tammi Verhoeff

Matt Myers, Brian Korbek, Joe Sparacino, and Adam Stephenson set a new meet records when the Southeast of Saline power lifting team competed in the Shawnee Heights power lifting meet on Feb. 8.

SES entered one female in the ladies' competition, four men in the junior men's division and four men in the men's division.

Kristina Gribble, the only girl that lifted in the competition, finished third overall in the 152 lb. class. Gribble also earned second in the squats (235 lbs) and second overall in the bench with a 125 lb. lift.

"This was arguably the best ladies' weight class," coach Mr. Pat Haxton said.

The junior men's division finished second as a team with four competitors.

Jimmy McDowell entered the 152 lb

competition and received third in squats (265 lbs.) and third in cleans (185 lbs.).

Matt Myers and Joe Rollins both were in the 181 weight class. Myers, in addition to setting his 415 lb. squat record, placed second in bench (255 lbs.), first in cleans (245 lbs.) and first overall in the 181 lb class with a total of 915 lbs.

Rollins set his personal record with a third place squat (300 lbs.)

Brian Korbek, in the heavyweight competition, received first in squats (425 lbs.), first in bench (300 lbs.), first in cleans with a new meet record (310 lbs.) and first overall with a total of 1035 lbs.

The men's division finished third overall as a team with four competitors.

Troy Terry, in the 152 lb. weight class, received fourth overall and set a personal

record in all of his lifts.

Joe Sparacino, in the 160 lb. weight class, claimed first in squats with a meet record (415 lbs.), first in cleans (265 lbs.) and first overall in the 160 lb. weight division.

Adam Stephenson entered in the 166 lb. weight class and received first in squats with a meet record (415 lb.), first in cleans with a meet record (285 lbs.) and first overall in the 166 lb. class with a meet record on 9201 lbs.

Justin Ade entered in the heavyweight division and received first in cleans (300 lbs.), second in squats (405 lbs.) and fourth overall at the men's heavyweight class.

"Overall the kids did extremely, extremely well. It was a fun day. The kids were intense and focused and that's what it takes," Haxton said.

# FCCLA claims several golds in STAR events

By Nataliya Chornak

SES FCCLA members had a day of accomplishments in Newton, on Feb. 5. Meladee Garst concluded her office as District G President and passed her gavel to a new president Jamie Wilcox, and several STAR event winners qualified for state competition, which will be held in Wichita on March 31.

As the new president, Wilcox will attend the 2003 National Meeting July 6-11 in Philadelphia, PA.

Five of the six SES star event participants took gold.

In Senior Parliamentary Procedure, Jamie Wilcox, Chelsie Unruh, Ashley Unruh, Kelsey Lynn, Alyssa Pengra and Sarah Erdner received gold medals.

In Junior Parliamentary Procedure, gold medals were achieved by Taylor Garretson, Carissa Kruse, Kristina Lenz, Chelsey Mueller, Allison Mitchell and Jakki Jirak.

In Senior Interpersonal Communications, Erica Stein and Shelly Hillyard earned gold for their peer education presentation

“Set Sail for Success.”

In Senior Chapter Showcase Display Amber Earles, Janell Schmidt and Ashley St. Clair also earned a gold medal and a chance to compete at state.

In Senior Illustrated Talk, Genell Heimer received silver for her presentation

“Make Family Time Priority Time.”

Chelsey Mueller also claimed a silver medal for her Illustrated Talk “DARE.”

“I enjoyed this contest very much. I got to meet a lot of different people and get to work in many interesting areas,” said former District G President Meladee Garst.

## SES scholars finish with a 38-26 record

From a press release by Mr. Bob Sauber

The 2002-2003 varsity scholars bowl team found itself young and lacking in experience, but as the year progressed, their performances improved.

After the first two tournaments, their record was two wins seven losses. By the end of the year, they had compiled a record of 38 wins 26 losses, including two second place finishes at Salina Central and League. The team compiled a five win and two loss record at regionals on Feb.6 but failed to advance to the state tournament.

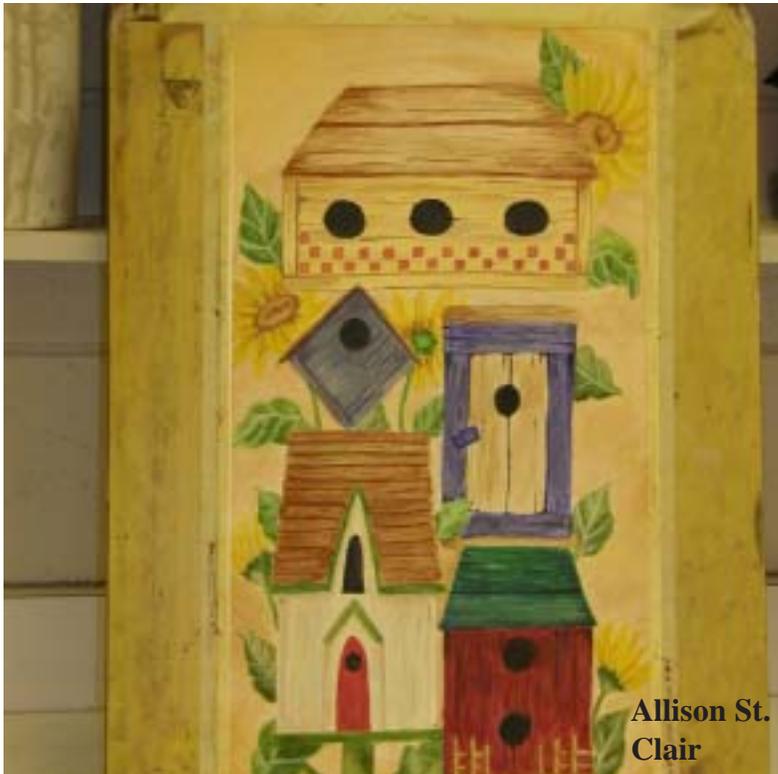
Strong performances were delivered by seniors Joe Sparacino, Manual Frater and Jay Knopf. The varsity team

also included juniors Taylor Curry, Allison St. Clair, and Andy Breer.

The freshman-sophomore team had a very successful season with 33 wins and 16 losses. Their record included first place finishes at SES, Belleville and Pike Valley. They also placed third at Smoky Valley and fourth at Russell.

The freshman-sophomore team was led by sophomores Andrew Gies, Scott Sauber, Christina Tillman, and Alex Mutschler.

“It was a successful season because of our record and the vast improvement in our young team,” Mr. Bob Sauber said. “I am excited about the prospects for next year.”



Allison St. Clair



Sarah Moon

Juniors Alison St. Clair and Sarah Moon both entered the General Federation of Women's Club art competition at Kansas Wesleyan University. St. Clair's oil painting earned a blue ribbon and Moon's pencil drawing received a red. Several works which earned blue ribbons were selected for showing in the gallery. Those works are as follows: Jamie Osborne, sculpture; Madison Meyer, pencil; Meladee Garst, tempera; and April Ptacek and Whitney Cameron, wheel thrown ceramics. Others who earned blue ribbons were Jennifer Kempton, photography; Susan Repp, pastel drawing; and Kendra Clark, wheel thrown pottery.