

The Trojournal

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Former SES teacher Dahlsten to speak at commencement

By Emily Stein

Ron Dahlsten, previous part time teacher and friend of several of this year's seniors, will deliver the commencement speech at graduation, titled "You can do it, Class — Just look at the man in the glass."

This speech is about all the opportunities in life and how one must change those opportunities to successes.

"We don't know what the future holds and we need (this generation). We have confidence in their generation and what they can do for this world," Dahlsten said.

Dahlsten was asked to present the speech in early September. Since then he has been thinking of all the fond memories he had made with the seniors and trying to weave them into an enjoyable speech.

"I'm a little nervous, but I felt honored and humbled when they asked me. I hope they enjoy the speech; I'll do the best job I can," Dahlsten said.

Another speech will be given by Drew Shirack, who was chosen by his classmates. He is going to present the seniors

with the class challenge.

Others involved in graduation are Dr. Bob Goodwin, who will be reading the names; Mr. Richard Harlan, who will be handing out the diplomas; and Mrs. Judy White, who will be switching the tassles.

Jane Hazelwood, Jerry Knopf, and Warren Myers, who are members of the school board, all have seniors and therefore will be handing their sons and daughter their diplomas.

The seniors have also decided that they won't have class colors. The daisy will be the flower and the caps and gowns will be black

with purple and gray tassles. The motto is "We don't know what the future holds, but we know who holds the future."

The band, select choir and madrigals will be performing. Commencement is on Sunday May 16, and will begin at 2:30.

"I'm really excited to be graduated and look forward to heading to college," senior Kerri Mueller said.



Seniors Sonia Apparuti, Kerri Mueller, Gabe Staley, Rachael Barrus, Becky Pauley and Stasha Sinnett take a break from trying on their graduation gowns. The senior class of 1999 will graduate on Sunday, May 16. (Photo by Sara Prater)

School to dismiss on Wednesday, May 26

Teachers to use May 27 for QPA inservice

By Joshua Crabtree

For those people counting the days of school remaining, you can mark one more day off the calendar right now.

School is out for summer one day earlier.

Students will be released at noon on Wednesday, May 26 as opposed to

the previously scheduled date of Thursday, May 27.

The teachers will have May 27 to use as an inservice day. Teachers will use this day to discuss options for their QPA requirements, while students will start their summer vacation one day earlier.

QPA, Quality Performance Accreditation, requires schools to have three pieces of documentation on each student. These documents are records of student's assessment scores. Two of the

most widely used scores are from the Kansas State Assessment Tests and the CTBS (California Test of Basic Skills).

The teachers will spend the day deciding when the third type of assessment will be conducted, what it will consist of, and when the data will be collected.

"I don't mind giving the students the day off. Thursday was the only day that we could find in which we could work and it wouldn't affect classes too much," Principal Mr. Richard Harlan explained.

What will you miss most about Southeast?



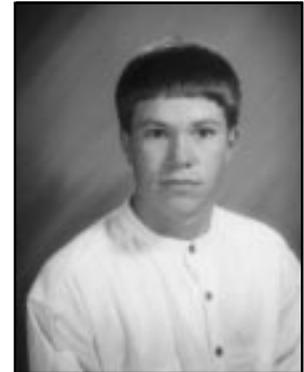
Becky Pauley:
Mrs. White and Dance Team. Dance Team won't be the same in college; it'll be more competitive and Mrs. White has helped me a lot. She's been my counselor since elementary.



Collin Delker:
Band. I like band, and I'm not sure yet if I'll play in college or not.



Angie Robbins:
I'll miss Mrs. White because she has helped me out so much during the past years and I'm really grateful to her.



Eric Meyer:
Not being able to see all of my friends every day.



Southeast of Saline THE TROJOURNAL

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The TROJOURNAL solicits your letters. Letters should be 300 words or less and must be signed. Editors reserve the right to edit for punctuation, spelling and usage.

Relax; some days are like that

By Candice Broshar

This is the end of the year and times are hectic.

Final on the research paper, blah, blah, blah. Music final, blah, blah, blah. History test, blah, blah, blah. State sport blah, blah, blah. Ten-minute speech due, blah, blah, blah.

Sound familiar? Well, to most of the students at Southeast, it's probably fathomable to think that that's the general feeling as it is in other schools around the country.

Most people are right now frantically gathering report information and trying to piece together those last 76 pages of the research paper.

But stop for a minute; what's it all for? For a better grade? For personal happiness? To make your parents happy?

When homework and all that stress become the main priority in your life, you just have to take a break. Slow down and enjoy the last bit of this year.

The seniors are preparing to graduate. Next year, my class will graduate and we won't remember how long it took us to write the humanities research paper, how many times we practiced our ten minute speeches in sophomore English, how little we understood Animal Farm or even how

we actually did at one time wobble over Leo in "Romeo and Juliet."

We'll remember the summer softball games with the same team we've played with for years. And getting kicked out of Sonic for talking too loudly into the microphone.

Or even Sixth Grade Variety Night when Rachel, Heather, Amy and Justin did their pizza skit or Cole Eilders in his "Bohemian Rhapsody," skit.

These are the things that will stay with us, and that's what we'll remember at our reunions and as we look through old year-books.

Realize we're at the end of the school year, not the end of a lifetime.

Be flexible with plans you make. If you have to stay up an extra couple of hours to do homework so that you can go out with your friends one more time, do it. Do the best you can in the time you have and be mollified by that. Saints make mistakes and we're all mere mortals, so just relax.

If things don't go as well as you like, chalk it up to experience and just say to yourself, "Some days are just like that."

Good luck next year and until then, as you're doing your best, relax.

I'm not going to mention sunscreen, but.....

By Candice Broshar

Your junior year is supposed to be one of the best years of your life, right? Well, I could beg to differ; but there is an up side to my downer junior year. Most of what I have learned this year has given me the knowledge to advise others. I now have the proverbial 20/20 hindsight.



Some of what I've learned I've experienced myself; some I've witnessed, but I've learned a lesson from all of these things. Some are serious and some aren't, but they're all very important lessons that everyone will eventually need to know.

1. When you see a large person walking down the street, don't yell things like, "you want some jelly with them rolls." Imagine how you would feel if in the center of town somebody did that to you.

2. Stop and take a breath when you're really stressed out. It will save a lot of hurt when you have a second to think about what you're going to say before you say it.

3. If you drink (which you shouldn't if you're my age anyway because it is illegal), don't drive. End of story. Absolutely no good at all whatsoever will come of it.

4. Relax.

5. Don't take everything personally. Others are not always out to get you.

6. Lighten up and take a joke. A little teasing never hurt anyone.

7. Don't feel guilty if you hate your family. It's natural and perfectly okay; until it becomes a homicidal mess then you've really screwed up.

8. Remember where you came from, or when you're famous, no one will let you live it down that you left your friends behind for Hollywood.

9. Eat. No matter what they look like in the magazines, it's a rarity to find genuinely happy people that look like stick figures and like it.

10. Talk. How are people supposed to get to know you if you don't ever talk? I apologize if you're a mute.

11. When people make less than nice comments about the bands that you

like, ignore them. They just don't appreciate the power of a boy band or your good taste. Unless you like Britney Spears; then you deserve a good ritualized beating.

12. If you've got a problem and people are bothering you about telling them, don't feel like you have to. Some people really can deal with it by themselves without talking it out with people and still be totally healthy individuals.

13. When you are in a crowded car and hear a song you like on the radio, don't sing along. It is almost a guarantee that in a car that crowded, you won't realize how loud you are, and you'll annoy the hell out of someone.

14. Don't try to scare the hiccups out of people. It never works.

15. If you're being told off for being loud, don't argue it. The volume that you hear yourself at is never as loud as how everyone else hears you.

16. If you're telling someone off for being loud, read above. You're probably louder than you think as well.

17. If you don't like "Millenium" by Robbie Williams, you should now realize that your life is incomplete and you should listen to it a few more times just to be sure you realize what you're missing out on.

18. Think about all the times you've seen people doing stupid things in public and thought to yourself, "what an idiot." Now think of all the times you've done stupid things in public and thought they were really funny. Doesn't seem as funny now, does it?

19. Try to pronounce a foreign language like a native. It makes it a lot more pleasant to listen to and a lot funnier when you mess up!

20. When you ask someone a dumb question and they get mad, don't get mad back. They obviously don't appreciate the kind of curiosity that makes people worth conversing with.

21. Stop and think about how people feel about what you say. I mean, I did mention it above and I'm mentioning it again 'cause I don't know how I can reiterate just how important it is to be able to communicate without coming off as a jerk at every turn.

22. Like the people you want to like. Friends, mates, the whole lot. Nobody with the exception of your own conscience should tell you who to hang out

with.

23. Don't let people tell you what classes to take or what future to pursue. Maybe they don't realize that you have a deep appreciation for Arabian/Australian/Macedonian bulldogs and would perchance want to take a four-year sabbatical to study their mating habits.

23. Don't steal. Don't steal. Don't steal. Don't steal. Don't steal. Don't steal. Don't steal.

Did I make my message clear? You are a sick individual if you get joy from stealing, oh I don't know, CD's sitting next to the computer in Mr. Wagner's room. If you can't afford it, you don't need it, and if you enjoy making other people miserable and deprived of five bad boys ready to rock you, then you deserve the worst that life has to offer.

24. Don't leave your things lying around – even at Southeast of Saline. There are bad people in good places who are just waiting to STEAL your stuff if you are too trusting. (By the way, if anyone finds a 5ive or a B*witched CD that was taken from Mr. Wagner's on the 7th of May please return them promptly to Candice Broshar. No questions asked; leave them by the computer as an anonymous person. I don't care how, I just want my CD's back. It's been almost a week since I've heard J say, "everybody's movin', everybody's groovin', gettingt down with 5 when we come your way." It's awful.)

25. Don't get mad when people suspect you of things if you haven't done them. It just makes them more suspicious of your guilt.

Anyway, to make a long story short, basically you just need to use every bit of common sense that you've got and make some good choices. But the best advice I can offer is to not be afraid to be yourself. If it's not immoral or indecent and you won't hurt anyone else with a choice you make, go for it. For example, if you want to pierce your eyebrow or dye your hair blue, do it.

You only get one chance to make a decision before the chance is gone. Don't be afraid to make mistakes; just make sure that you learn from them. Above all, be yourself and feel proud that you're an individual.

Good luck next year and to next years' seniors, the class of 2000! Hurrah!

FHA members bound for Boston, Massachusetts

By Emily Stein

Several Southeast of Saline FHA members are Boston Bound. The members of the junior parlaw team as well as Amy Giersch, Michelle Wilson and Emily Stein will soon find themselves in Boston, Massachusetts on July 3-9.

They will fly out of Kansas City and arrive in Boston on Saturday, June 3.

Those going may choose one of the following four entertainment option: to shop and dine close to the hotel, take the Freedom Walk, visit Cheers or take the narrated trolley ride. The group will vote at a later date on which option they will choose.

On Sunday, July 4, they will take a tour called "Complete Tour of Boston- 350 Years in a Day" from 9:00-1:00.

STAR event check in will begin at 3:00, and the group will attend the Boston Pops/Fireworks in the evening.

Janitors in need of summer help

By Andrea Keeler

The Southeast of Saline janitorial staff has given students another option in the wide variety of summer jobs. For the past few years we've had a few students working during the summers helping do various cleaning duties.

"We open these jobs to give students the chance to have a summer job and give them a variety of work. It gives them some feeling of what to expect when they get out in the work force," Arlo Medley said.

There are normally about three to four students working. They clean carpets, move desks, do small repairs, help paint, clean floors, help other custodians, mow, water and trim.

To date, Medley said not many students have applied this year.

"Not very many have applied. We do use boy and girls both," Medley said.

Medley said that some of the pro's are that the students free up the regular custodians for more experience jobs and they also learn to respect the building and the staff better.

Some of the con's are that some don't take the job seriously, they are hard to keep on task, and some don't do the job right.

On Monday, July 5 through Thursday, July 8, the entourage will attend the National Meeting.

Tuesday evening they will set sail on a Boston Harbor Cruise.

"A fun-filled night of dancing, entertainment, and sightseeing awaits them," said FHA advisor Mrs. Juanelle Garretson, who along with Leslie Shirack and Kathy Hawkes, will sponsor the trip.

On Thursday, July 8, there will be free time for small group activities from 12:00-4:30. Some of the possibilities suggested by the FHA national leadership to fill the free time are sightseeing in Lexington and Concord or Marblehead and Old Salem, taking a freedom walk or a trolley ride, shopping, or visiting Cheers or the Museum of Science. The 1999 National Leadership Meeting entitled "Steppin' Through New England" will begin at 6:30.

They will leave Boston on July 9.



Principal Richard Harlan and his wife Cindy take part in the recent Fashion Show. (Photo courtesy of Juanelle Garretson)

Syllabus, students' work to be on-line

By Andrea Keeler

Starting next year, students in Mr. Bill Gies' technical writing class will be able to go on-line and find a syllabus, explanation of the course and possibly some examples of students' work.

"Students in the class and seminars have given me some of the ideas and of course all things will go through Mr. Heidel, the web master," Gies said.

The idea originated from Mr. Bill Gies, who has been to various seminars that suggested the use of web pages

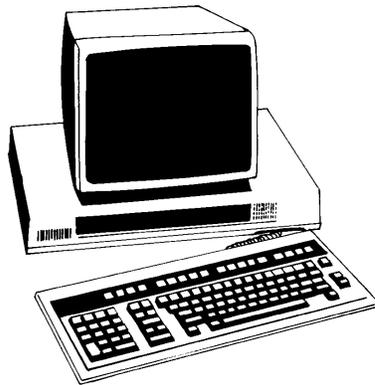
for certain school subjects.

"Other schools have them. I've been to various seminars on the topic and I thought it was a good idea. Dr. Goodwin said 'yes, go ahead and do it,'" Gies said.

Seniors that are in the technical writing class will be the people who primarily work on this.

Gies hopes to have this on-line by Aug. 15.

"We will post it to the school's web page with as many links as possible," Gies said.



Byarlay places second at state KSPA contest

By Andrea Keeler

Trojournal editor Amber Byarlay placed second in Newspaper Layout in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association state contest that was held on May 1 in Lawrence.

Byarlay was the only SES journalist to compete in the state contest. She competed in two events Newspaper Layout, which was a carry-in contest, and editing, an on-site contest.

"I was surprised again, because I didn't think my layout

design would do as well as it did, but I'm happy," Byarlay said.

Trojournal advisor Mr. Gary McClure said he was pleased with Byarlay's success.

"Amber and I were both surprised that layout was the event in which she did best. She's a very good feature writer, but she didn't make it past regionals in that event. Still, I'm glad to see her getting recognition she so much deserves," he said.

Candice Broshar quali-

fied to compete in Editorial Writing and Editing by placing at the regional contest in Manhattan Feb. 11, but she didn't attend state due to state forensics competition being on the same day.

There were 157 high schools throughout Kansas that competed in the KSPA competition. There were 1,104 students competing and 1,071 entries. The state competitors had to qualify at one of the six regional contests held throughout the state in February.

Crabtree prepares for boot camp

By Shawna Mayer

June 9 is the date, San Diego is the place. And Josh Crabtree will be the sole Southeast of Saline participant . . . at boot camp. Marine boot camp.

Josh signed up last June in Kansas City and scored high enough on his Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery that he had the choice of any field he desired. He chose Signals Intelligence, and he will be spending thirteen months in Monterrey, California learning a language that the Marine Corps deems beneficial.

"I'm looking forward to learning a new language. I studied Spanish for two years, and I am studying French this year. But I don't think the Marines would cause me to use any of those," Josh said.

The only thing Josh is not looking forward to is the thirteen weeks of boot camp in San Diego, but he does acknowledge that it will be beneficial in the end.

"All of those guys yelling in my face will teach me discipline," Josh said. "I'm used to being nagged at, so I'm good at zoning out. I can block out about anything."

Josh said that he doesn't have a lot of self-discipline and he is hoping that this will give it to him.

"That's one of the reasons I joined," he said.

While Josh is in boot camp, he will be paid. He said he won't be able to touch any of the money until he's out of boot camp, but his money will earn interest. All his supplies expenses — for things such as underwear, socks, toothbrush and toothpaste — will be taken out of his account.

Josh said the main reason he signed up is for the money. He said he'd be able to go to an Ivy League school with the money he earns in the Marines if he wants to. Josh is enlisted for five years. During that time, he will earn about \$45,00 to \$65,000 for college, money which he can't touch until his time is up and is enrolled in college classes.

Another reason he signed up is that his father, Scott Crabtree, was also in the Marines.



Senior Josh Crabtree poses for his senior pictures. Josh will depart for boot camp on Wednesday, June 9. (Photo courtesy of Josh Crabtree)

"My dad was in the Marines, and this gives me a lot of money for college," Josh said.

He said that he had been interested in doing this since last summer and that his dad didn't really try to influence him.

"It was my decision," Josh said.

Josh said that he is not afraid of joining even though we are in conflict with Kosovo.

"I feel pretty safe because I won't have to be anywhere near that for the first 13 months, and the conflict might be over by then," Josh said.

Josh doesn't desire to back down from his commitment, but if he did, he said it wouldn't be easy.

"I think it would require a dishonorable discharge," Josh said.

Before Josh leaves on June 9, he is going to visit his dad in New York. Scott has been promoted to Deputy Assistant Director of the New York City FBI, the biggest office in the United States. His mother Jacque, his brother Alex and his sister Danielle plan to move to New York in June.

"My dad and I are going to some Yankees games," Josh said.

He said it will bother him some to leave his friends but given his dad's promotion and his high school graduation, he'd be leaving friends anyway.

"It's going to be a big change. Most of my friends have tried to talk me out of it," Josh said. But he just shakes it off.

He said he's confident with his decision and he has good reasons to wear a uniform and that though others may wear a uniform to attract women, that's not a reason for him.

"The reasons for wearing a uniform is to show that you are part of a team. Only so many people have them," Josh said. "But when you are as good looking as me, you don't need a uniform to attract women."

Four SES students compete in Careers 2000 contest

By Andrea Keeler

Four Southeast students competed in the annual Careers 2000 contest on April 21. Seniors Becky Pauley and Bryon Redden and juniors Rachel Smith and Michelle Wilson competed in two of the three major categories. The three categories were Problem Solving, Job Search and Product Development.

"The competition is an applied academic competition. All Kansas high school students

in grades nine to 12 register individually or as a team," Garretson, one of the Careers 2000 sponsors said.

Pauley, Redden and Smith competed as a part of Mrs. Juanelle Garretson's Living On My Own class. They all competed in the Job Search portion.

The other Careers 2000 sponsor was Mrs. Candace Mahoney. Wilson competed as part of Mahoney's Applied Math class. Wilson competed in Product Development, in which she

designed a greeting card and had to explain the dimensions and how the letters fit on the page.

"She made a really nice card," Mahoney said. "She picked from a list of 20 different products that they could develop. They put all of the 20 categories together and then pick a first, second and third place, so it was pretty stiff competition."

There were a total of nine scholarships given out.

"Careers 2000 is a part-

nership between the Smoky Hill Education Service Center, its 14 member school districts, the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, KSU College of technology, the Salina Area Vo-Tech and local, regional and national businesses and industries," Garretson said.

Careers 2000 is funded through a combination of state and federal grants, Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, contributions from businesses and industries and student fees.



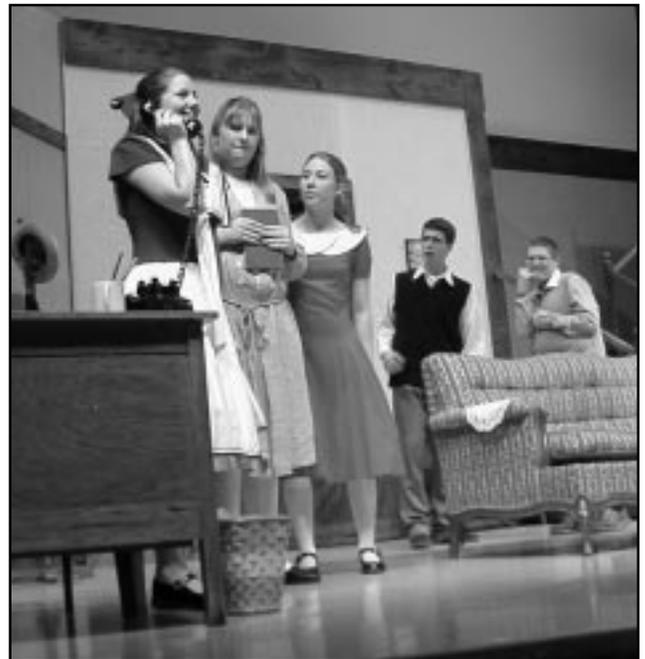
"Time is too precious to waste." Dad (Nick Sparacino) explains to Mother (Angela Wilson) why he must go to Europe despite his severe heart problems.



"And a tiger for ontclair High!" Frank (Jacob Wrench) and Martha (Michelle Wilson) react to their first and only meeting with high school cheerleader Joe Scales (Tyson Dahl).



Good boy, Ben, now don't bark! Fred (Kyle Hawkes) and Aaron (Aaron Byarlay) try to quiet "that dumb dog" (Ben, courtesy of the Wrench family) during a performance.



Just go away! Anne (Darcy Reese), Martha (Michelle Wilson) and Ernestine (Shannon Davis) try to talk on the phone while their brothers Frank (Jacob Wrench) and Bill (Joe Sparacino) mock them.



"You little cheats!" Miss Brill (Leslie Thompson) scolds Anne (Darcy Reese) over a test she cheated on as Dad (Nick Sparacino) gets angry.



Dr. Burton (Melissa Wagner) and Dad (Nick Sparacino) discuss his failing heart during the middle of act one.



A Gilbreth family portrait. Dad (Nick Sparacino) brings up the topic grade skipping during the family meeting as his children listen in boredom.



Backstage Darcy Reese (junior) works on putting Shala Seim's (third grade) hair into pig tails. Shala, who is Darcy's cousin, played the part of Lillian, one of the younger Gilbreth children.



"Well, be seeing ya." Anne (Darcy Reese) and her love interest, Larry (Justin Verhoeff) say good-bye to one another after spending a day at the movies along with Anne's younger brother Bill (Joe Sparacino).



Director's assistant Candice Broshar worked behind the scenes in the sound booth during each performance.

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: *'Cheaper by the*
: *Dozen'*
: *All photographs*
: *and captions by*
: *Amber Byarlay*
:

Southeast students share love of farming

By Amber Byarlay

While some of us may spend time lounging around the pool, going to the movies, or working at our various summer jobs, other Southeast students will be harvesting the future crops of America.

Students like sophomore Josh Griffin and seniors Dustin Schulte and Jeff Knopf are a few of those who will spend their summer working in the dust, sweat and pollen of their families' farms. And they're doing this not because they have to, but because they want to.

"I like farming. I enjoy the outdoors," Knopf said.

Griffin and Schulte both seemed to agree with Knopf, though they said the money aspect of farming was what interested them the most. But they also admitted that there isn't much money to be made from farming alone and that school is just as important for their futures as the next wheat harvest.

"I plan on going to Vo-Tech and studying diesel mechanics. It should help me when I farm because farming involves a lot of diesel machinery," Griffin said.

"After high school I'm going to go to college and major in agricultural education. After I graduate from college, I plan to teach agriculture as well as farm, but you have to go to college because you can't make money farming," Schulte said.

"I'm going to attend college after high school. That way, if the farm fails, I'll have something to fall back on. I'll take management courses at college, so that should help me to manage the farm more efficiently," Knopf explained. "But I don't think that I necessarily need college just to farm. I've been around the farm enough that I could survive without college. College is just going to serve as a



Brandon Clintsman, an avid farmer, holds his Discovering Foods class assignment -- a cake with his tractor on it. Brandon says he enjoys farming and has grown up with it all of his life. As for his cake's design, Brandon said he saw the frosting sitting there and thought "what the heck?" (Photo by Sara Prater)

back up."

All three say that they plan to continue farming after and possibly during college or Vo-Tech.

This dedication will mean a lot of hard work is in the futures of all three.

"It depends on the time of year, but I usually spend an average of 10-18 hours a day farming. Summer and harvest (the end of June, beginning of July) are when I'm out there the most," Knopf said. His family's farm is spread throughout Dickinson, Saline and McPherson counties and they grow alfalfa, milo, wheat and soybeans.

"I farm on the weekends and during the summer because our farm is in Cawker City (west of Beloit) and by Niles (southeast of Bennington). But when I do farm, I usually work from sun up until sun down," Schulte said.

"I usually farm in the summer, but this summer I have a job working at the Smoky Hill Feeders so I'll work on my family's farm from about 5 until I'm tired," Griffin said. His family's farm is located around Bridgeport and Assaria. They farm wheat, milo and hay.

Things each of the guys say they have to do everyday include discing, cultivating, machinery maintenance, harrowing, plowing, combining, spraying crops and chisling.

And each one of these time consuming tasks they do because they want to, they always have and always will.

"I've known that I wanted to farm since I was 10 and I spent a lot of time riding the tractor with my dad and I loved it," Knopf said.

"I've wanted to teach agriculture for about a year now, but I've wanted to farm for as long as I can remember," Schulte said.

"I've wanted to farm forever," Griffin explained.

Wagner records album with singer Nancy Bryan

By Shawna Mayer

When professional musicians from Los Angeles meet with a recording director from New York, what do they find in the middle?

Violinist, and Southeast English teacher, Mr. Don Wagner.

Wagner got a call last Tuesday night from Chad Kassem who runs the Blue Heavens studio in downtown Salina and twenty hours later was playing the violin for a live acoustic recording with singer Nancy Bryan.

"I didn't know a whole lot about it," Wagner said.

Wagner said that he was nervous about it.

"Oh. I'll always be nervous about it," Wagner said.

Wagner said that he would like to do a recording again. He said that he was excited about it.

"Doing studio work is something I don't do much of," Wagner said.

But he said that he felt really comfortable playing with the guys and girl.

"I felt like I had been playing with them for years," Wagner said.

Wednesday night at 4:30 P.M., Wagner was in the studio listening to the song so he would know what to do.

"They taught me basi-

cally the idea of the song in 45 minutes," Wagner said.

They played a Martin Acoustic Guitar, and an upright bass.

They did three takes of the song, and the whole group is recorded live. Nothing put together electronically.

The recording studio is in the old structure of the First Christian church that was at 8th and Walnut. The church is now at 2727 E. Crawford in Salina.

"It is an incredible acoustic facility with state of the art recording gear," Wagner said.

Mr. Wagner said that he feels it is ironic because he



was married in that church sixteen years ago, he has been there for his wife's grandmother's funeral, and now he has recorded in it.

Wagner was paid \$75 for the recording.

"It was a negotiable price," Wagner said. "I know what the costs are for recording studios, but I didn't know what the payment would be."

Wagner said that he would like to do another recording again sometime.

"I don't think I'm that good of a fiddle player though," Wagner said.

The studio won't release the album for a year.

Can you name the owners of these trucks?



(Photos by Sara Prater)

Upper left: Carl Ade's; right: Clay Ade's; lower left: Alex Brooks's; lower right: Kevin Peterson's

Foreign Language Club looking for new members

By Amber Byarlay

Everybody enjoys trips, but trips cost money. Especially when the destination is France and England. It was because of this high cost that the French Club was organized in 1975.

Today the French Club has been changed to the Foreign Language Club (the name was changed in 1986 after Spanish was added to the curriculum), and the club is smaller that it was 13 years ago, but its goal is still the same – raise money for trips to other countries. But the club hasn't taken any trips recently, not since 1987 when they went to Europe.

The main reason for this decline in trip taking is the decrease in money for Foreign Language Club. Club sponsor Mrs. Cathy Cordill said that she believes part of the reason money is so scarce is because nobody has been willing to raise the money or accept a trip to somewhere that isn't across the ocean.

"Foreign Language Club was originally designed to raise money for trips to other countries. But now nobody wants to pay or collect the money necessary for the trips and they still want to go on the more expensive overseas ones," Cordill said.

But Cordill does feel that trips are still possible and that Foreign Language Club

could be as large of a club as it once was.

"It would take kids who are serious about wanting to travel and (who are serious about) earning money for it and officers who would help plan things. I think that it would be worth it. There are a lot of things that we could do, but right now I don't have much time to plan things. I don't think that a sponsor should run a club. I think that the officers should run it and the sponsor should sponsor it," Cordill said.

Though Foreign Language Club hasn't taken a trip in this decade, the club has taken part in several activities. One was Stuco's Night of 1,000 parties, where each club was given an amount of time to show what their club involved. Foreign Language Club had a piñata, which they broke. They also have a reception for the exchange students every year, meetings during Seminar and, when Southeast had STAMP (a study hall that SES had before block scheduling), the group enjoyed croissants and international coffees and cocoas.

In order to join Foreign Language Club, all one has to do is attend a meeting and be enrolled in or have taken a Foreign Language class. This year's officers included Polly Hazelwood (President), Jo Bowman (Vice President) and Heidi Ptacek (Secretary/Treasurer).

Creative Corner The Sea

She sits alone in an old wooden chair,
thinking to herself, her mind barely there.

She dreams about life and faraway lands,
of times without strife and Caribbean sands.

She dreams about riches, of cookies and cream;

She dreams about stars, and a glorious moonbeam.

She thinks of blue rivers and waterfalls abound;
She thinks of vast prairies and the deer all around.

She dreams of her family, of good times and bad.

The cries of her children, how happy, how sad

But most of all she dreams about me.
She is the vessel, her dreams: the sea.

— Nathan Bachamp

Track Team Gets Ready For Regionals and State

By Andrea Keeler

The Southeast track team competed in their last invitational meet of the season, on May 7 and now its on to league, regionals and state.

Out of the nine teams competing at the Ellinwood Invitational, the SES boys' team placed sixth with 25 points and the girls brought home a fifth with 52 points.

Sophomore Stephanie Swanson captured a first place finish in the shot put (34'10"). Swanson also took third in the discus (102'5") and fifth in the javelin (personal record-87').

Jesse Hanson took fourth in the javelin (personal best-88'8").

Junior Matt Davis took sixth in the shot put (43'6") and third in the discus (130'4").

In the running events, Daniel Craig placed fourth in the 1600 (personal record-4:42.6"). Craig also placed second in the 3200 meter run (10:10.3").

Leslie Brady, senior, placed third in the 1600 (personal best-5:48.8) and first in the 3200 (12:36.4).

Mike Willis placed fourth place in the 3200 (10:33.5) and fifth in the 1600 (personal best 4:51.5).

Stacie Justice took third place in the

Baseball team splits with Sacred Heart

By Shawna Mayer

The Southeast of Saline baseball team slammed the ball pretty well in both games Friday night, but they still split Sacred Heart when they played the Knights at Matson field in Salina.

In the first game, the score was 15-17 in favor of Sacred Heart. But the boys came back with a score of 15-1 in the second game.

Jason Myers threw a two-hitter in the second game. The team helped him out by fielding well and getting 12 hits and scoring 15 runs in the second game.

"We did well pitching, hitting and with defense," Coach Dee Kolzow said about the team's performance in the second game.

Kolzow said that he was pleased about how well the team did in the second game.

"We played real well second game against Sacred Heart," Kolzow said.

The second game ended because of the eight-run rule.

800 (personal best-2:33.1) and second in the 400 (66.4).

At the Beloit Relays there were several personal bests coming from the Southeast track team. There were 12 teams competing at the meet on April 30. Both the boys and girls teams placed tenth (Boys-16 points, Girls-20 points).



Craig took a first place in the 3200 with a personal best time of 9:57. Craig also placed fifth in the 1600 (4:47.1).

Brady took two second places. One was in the 1600 (a personal best of 5:49.4) and the second being in the 3200 (another personal best with 12:35.2).

Willis took fourth in the 3200

(a personal best with 10:33.2).

Justice took fifth in the 1600 with a personal record of 6:10.5.

Swanson took fifth in the shot put (a personal best of 36'11.5").

Jon Dickson didn't compete in the meet. Dickson was running in the preliminary races and pulled his hamstring. He said he expects to recover to run in regional competition, but he doubts he'll be able to practice much before that event.

Dickson swept the sprinting events at

"Jason really threw well," Kolzow said about the second game.

Sacred Hearts only run came in when Nick Earley hit a one-out triple down the right-field line.

Myers also had a run with a sacrifice fly in the five-run first inning. He had two more with a double in the second game and another when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the fourth in the second game.

Kevin Rogers had four RBI's and Thomas Stein had a double and three runs.

That gave the Trojans to have a 7-7 record.

The Trojans had a total of 23 hits in the doubleheader.

"We made some mental mistakes in the first game that hurt us, but that's not to take anything away from Sacred Heart. They flat-out hit the ball. They hit Scotty (Chrisman) and made the plays," Kolzow said.

the Abilene Invitational on April 23. The SES boys' team placed sixth with 71 points and the girls placed eighth with 25.5 points. There were eight teams competing.

In the field events, Swanson, Nikki Messersmith and Davis were the top finishers. In the running events, Dickson, Brady, Craig, Justice, Willis and Elisabeth Myers placed.

Swanson took sixth place in the shot put (32'6.25") and she took fourth in the discus (98'1").

Davis was fifth in the shot put (43'11", a personal best) and fourth in the discus (131'10").

Messersmith tied for seventh in the high jump (4'4").

Dickson tied his school record in the 100 (10.71), took first in the 200 (22.11) and took first in the 400 (51.9).

Brady placed second in the 1600 meter run with a time of 6:00.4.

Craig placed first in the 1600 with a personal best of 4:44.5 and he took second in the 3200 (10:25.9).

Willis placed third (4:52.2) in the 1600, seventh in the 800 (2:14.8) and third, with a personal best of 10:48.3, in the 800.

Myers placed seventh in the 3200 with a time of 14:46.6.

Justice placed sixth in the 400 (67.6) and sixth in the 800 (2:43.2).

Varsity Score Box

Baseball

Sacred Heart	15-17, 15-1
Clay Center	8-15, 7-3
Lincoln	16-2, 11-3
Beloit	13-5, 11-1
Concordia	3-4, 1-8

Softball

Beloit	10-0, 24-3
Concordia	9-1, 12-5
Lindsborg	22-0
Moundridge	12-0
Russell	14-7, 28-5
Beloit	8-7
Abilene	6-2, 5-4
Concordia	12-2, 12-5
Smoky Valley	22-0
Moundridge	12-0

Softball team defeated, but still in good spirits

By Sara Prater and Candice Broshar

The Southeast of Saline softball team lost its doubleheader to Clay Center there on Monday, May 10 with 1-2 in the first game and 5-6 in the second.

It was a hard first game for Southeast with only three hits in the whole contest including a home run by junior Shala Bloomberg, bringing pitcher Chelsie Schwarz to a 7-3 record.

In game two, the Trojans fared a bit better with a score of 5-6.

It was the first loss for senior Amy Scanlan in eight games. The loss brought the Trojans' record to 14-4.

"It was really good fast pitch softball," said Coach Mike Garretson. "Runs were hard to come by. It's as well as we've played all year long. It's kind of a shame that we didn't get a win out of it."

The Trojans also played last night, but results were not available at press time.

The Lady Trojans played on May 7 at Russell had two victories, 14-7 and 28-5.

Despite the many rainouts the Lady Trojans have had throughout the last few weeks, they are starting to get back in the swing of things. Starting off with wins over Beloit and Abilene, the Lady Trojans smashed the opposing Trojans on April 27 with wins of 24-3 and 10-5.

On April 28 at Abilene, SES won 6-2 and 5-4.

At Concordia on April 30, the Lady Trojans won with scores of 12-2 and 12-5.

At their third away game at Smoky Valley on May 1, the Lady Trojans had an outstanding victory of 22-0, and then they played

Moundridge and also won 12-0.

The latest game which scores were available for was played at Sacred Heart on May 3. SES won the first game 7-5 and then lost the second game of the night 8-9.



Chelsie Schwarz gets ready to wind up against South earlier this season. (Photo courtesy of Amy Scanlan)

New sponsor leads nine new Southeast cheerleaders

By Candice Broshar

After practices and tryouts, heartache and triumph, next years cheerleaders have been chosen.

They are Martha Bethe, Amanda Penn, Crystal Gregory, Emily Hawkes, Stephanie Tinkler, Amanda Ziegler, Kirby Kendall, Jessi Banks, and Traci Bell.

They will attend a camp this summer at K-State the last week of June and cheer throughout next year with a new sponsor.

Last year, sponsor Cheri Willbanks left at semester and Margaret Anderes, a former SES Cheerleading sponsor and Susan Wilson, a former cheerleader herself, took over for the rest of the year. But the torch has

been passed yet again to Mrs. Shelly Tarn.

Tarn, a former SES and McPherson College cheerleader herself, first heard of the position of sponsor when a friend employed here told her about the position.

She hopes to have lots of fun next year and also to "increase the school spirit at Southeast of Saline."

The cheerleaders practiced several times to get ready for these tryouts and were chosen by a panel that included two cheerleaders from Kansas Wesleyan, two former SES cheerleaders, and two teachers as well.

The aspiring cheerleaders had to perform a cheer and a chant in the large group, then an individual cheer that they had to

compose themselves.

They also had to take a test on their knowledge of the sport that they were trying out to cheer for and had to turn in evaluations from two or three teachers, too.

The girls were chosen after tryouts on April 28.

Foundation golf tourney tees off tomorrow morning

By Joshua Crabtree

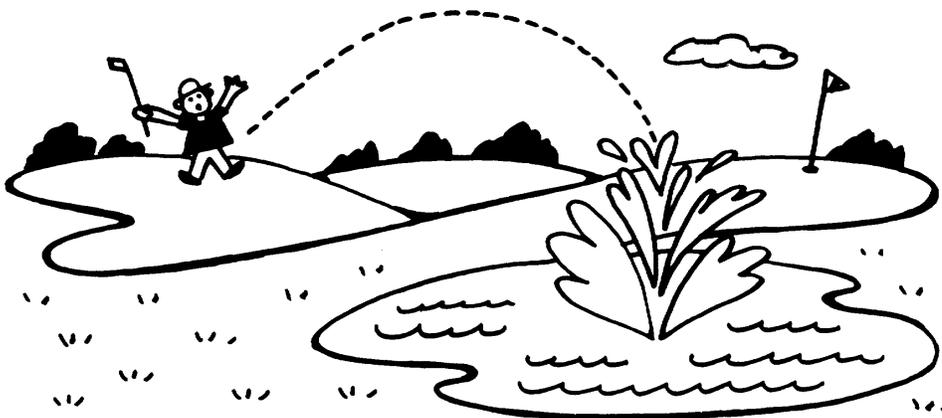
Tomorrow the Southeast of Saline Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Salina Municipal Golf Course at 8:00 a.m.

The entry fee is at \$40, and which covers for prizes, green fees, carts. The teams must register for the tournament by 7:30 a.m.

Cindy Mueller, who is helping organize the tournament, said she hopes the tournament will make enough money to help out the Education Foundation for SES.

Profits that go to the Foundation will be used for scholarships, technology advancement, facilities development, school site beautification, classroom grants, student and staff recognition, student emergency aid, and enrichment activities and programs.

Several staff members and students are among the participants with over 20 teams pre-registered from SES.



Forensics team looks to change

By Amber Byarlay

The long-awaited state meet has come and gone for the Southeast of Saline Forensics team. And it's left a bitter aftertaste.

SES took four events to state and four to festival on Saturday, May 1. State participants were Nick Sparacino and Jacob Wrench (Improvised Duet Acting – IDA), Angela Wilson (Humorous Solo), Candice Broshar (Poetry) and Darcy Reese and Sparacino (Duet). Broshar and Sparacino and Wrench were the only competitors who made it into the semi-final round, but they failed to make it to finals.

In comparison, Southeast fared well at the festival meet. Forensics members who went to festival were Lindsey Shirack and Jayme Sauber (Duet), Leslie Thompson (Humorous Solo), Michelle Wilson (Humorous Solo) and Thompson and Michelle Wilson (IDA). Thompson and Michelle Wilson's IDA, Shirack and Sauber's Duet and Michelle Wilson's Solo all earned ones. Thompson's Solo earned a two rating.

"This wasn't one of our better years, but I still felt as if we did pretty well," Southeast coach Mr. Terry Anderson said. "I think that we have room for growth. Next year we should have a lot of seniors with experience. We're also going to start earlier and have more vigorous practice sessions. We had a good season this year, and I'm looking forward to next year."

Mueller sets lunch refund schedule

It's your money, but you'll have to ask for it if you want cash back.

Food service bookkeeper Cindy Mueller has set the following schedule for students and teachers to obtain refunds for the unused portion of their school lunch money.

"If students do not close their accounts, the money is turned back into the Food Service Fund," Mueller said. "The money is not carried over to next year."

Seniors may close their lunch accounts today if they haven't already closed them earlier this week. If their money is in a family account, it will remain there until the end of the school year. If not, they will receive a cash refund.

Other students may close their accounts after lunch is served on May 25 and receive refunds.

Refunds will also be available on the last half-day of school.

Staff will receive their refunds by May 27.

"All refunds require a signature," Mueller stressed.

Any outstanding balances are due by the last day of school.

Those who have questions should contact Mueller.

Solos, ensembles earn Is and IIs

By Emily Stein

Southeast of Saline students earned all Is and IIs at the State Music Contest for solos and small ensembles, which was held at Southeast of Saline on April 24.

The vocal soloists receiving I ratings were Carey Petersen, Darcy Reese and Gabe Staley. Vocal ensembles receiving I ratings were the men's ensemble, women's ensemble, freshmen women's ensemble and the Madrigal singers.

Instrumental soloists receiving I ratings were Elizabeth Myers-Flute solo and Evan Diaz-Trumpet solo. Jeremy LeDuc, Jesse Hanson, Sara Prater and Tracy Dahl with a saxophone quartet, also received a I rating.

Vocal participants receiving II ratings were Anne Johnson, Matt Medley, Jeremy LeDuc, Erin Petitjean, the freshmen mixed ensemble and the other high school women's ensemble.

"These students all did a wonderful job preparing their events. They are to be congratulated for their fine efforts,"

Mr. Bill Tuzicka, high school choir director, said.

One instrumental group — the clarinet ensemble consisting of Collin Delker, Ashley Mueller, Rianna Crable and Christina LeDuc — received a II.

The groups had also been preparing for their spring programs. The senior high concert was on May 6 and the junior high concert is on the May 20.

On May 19, the Centennial Singers from the University of Wyoming will be here. They will present a total of three performances.

Concerts for the elementary and secondary students are scheduled during the day, and a performance for the public is slated for 7:30 that evening. The tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$2 for students under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

Matt Hanson, a 1996 graduate of SES, is a member of this organization.

The high school vocal department is also preparing for their trip to Washington, D.C. They will leave for their trip on June 1 and arrive home on June 6.



Seniors Jeff Knopf and Jason Myers work on their Architectural Drafting assignment. They didn't have to design the floor plan for the house but are trying to recreate it from a photograph. The two have been working on the house since the beginning of the second semester and will be able to keep it when they're done. (Photo by Amber Byarlay)