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Dees retires...

Board hires superintendent, principal effective July 2002



Former Principal Bill Beach was hired to replace Dr. Sherwood Dees as LCHS Superintendent for the 2002-2003 school year beginning July 1, 2002.

With Beach moving to his new position, the Board of Education hired Mrs. Kelly Funke to replace Beach as Principal. A former LCHS math teacher, Funke left Limestone to become the principal at Princeville High School, a unit school district.

Both Beach and Funke have great plans for the future of LCHS and its community.

LCHS invests in elevator

By Casey Verkler

When Limestone students returned to school after summer break, one change stood out--an elevator was being installed in the front foyer.

The elevator is open to students and staff who have physical limitations, such as wheelchairs or crutches, and will also be used by the custodial staff when heavy furniture needs to be placed on the opposite floor.

The elevator was a necessary addition to LCHS because classes in science hall, such as foods and chemistry, cannot be moved due to equipment.

Without this elevator, students with physical limitations would be restricted from taking those classes because they are unable to move from one floor to another.

Junior Brandon Thome will be taking advantage of the classes he will now be offered after the installment of the elevator. "I will be able to be in classes I haven't gotten to be in, like foods and chemistry," stated Thome.

Junior Steven Scheuttler agrees with Thome. He said, "I think it is a lot easier to go up in an elevator than to bring the classes down. I am very happy they came up with this idea."

The elevator will be monitored heavily. Key-controlled doors are also another possibility of monitoring the elevator.

If everything goes according to schedule, the elevator will be finished in December.

Student saves stranger

By Katie Sheldon

It was early in the morning. The night was dark, and the roads were nearly empty. Most of the world was asleep. Except him. As he drove along the endless stretch of the highway, he saw the accident, and it didn't look good. What do you do?

The solution was easy for LCHS senior Chris Brooks. He stopped to see how he could help.

In the early hour of 1:30 a.m. on September 8, Brooks, who was coming home from a youth activity with the Royal Rangers

in Carlinville, Illinois, stopped at the scene of an accident on Route 155 near the Delavan exit.

Brooks, who is certified in both First Aid and CPR, noticed no one had stopped to help the victim, so he pulled over to see how he could help.

As he approached the car, he assessed the situation. "All I saw was a body lying next to the ground, and the seats from the car were thrown to the front of the vehicle," described Brooks.

Brooks knew the victim was injured but alive once he found

the pulse. "I walked up to the body and saw that he still had a pulse, so I gave him one breath."

Brooks also realized the victim was bleeding from the ribcage, "so I went and grabbed a shirt to tie the wound. It was easy from there. I just waited for the ambulance to show," commented Brooks.

With his heroic efforts and his calm actions in a moment of chaos, Brooks definitely deserves to be called Limestone's own hometown hero!

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Variety Show practice-auditorium
Consumer Econ proficiency exam

October 2
Variety Show practice-auditorium
PSAE Rewards Day (seniors)

October 3
Variety Show-auditorium
Smithsonian Scholars-auditorium
(12:30-2:30)

October 4
Variety Show-auditorium
Bonfire
Smithsonian Scholars-auditorium
(12:30-2:30)

October 5
Homecoming parade (10:00am)
Homecoming game
Homecoming dance (8-11pm)

October 8
Orientation to Business field trip
Building Committee meeting
(7:00pm)

October 9
Orientation to Business field trip
Femmes Unir-library (3-5pm)

October 10
Early dismissal-lunch (1:45pm)
Parent-Teacher conferences (4-8pm)

October 11
No School
Parent-Teacher conferences (10am-1pm)

October 14
No School- Columbus Day

October 15
STS testing-all school
Board meeting (7pm)

October 16
STS testing-all school
senior announcements-voting

October 17
STS testing-all school
senior announcements-voting

October 19
PSAT/NMSQT-cafeteria

October 21
Red Ribbon Week begins
Band Boosters-library (7pm)

October 26
ACT/PSAE retake
ACT test-cafeteria (7:30am)

October 29
PSAE retake in school (work keys)

October 31
Halloween
School Improvement Day
Early Dismissal-No lunch
(11:15am)

Limelight Editorial Policy

The *Limelight* is the student newspaper at Limestone Community High school. It is a laboratory for journalism students designed to serve the total school community.

As a liberator, the newspaper provides staff members with independent writing opportunities and individual evaluation. Writing is based on a wide variety of research for a broad and often critical audience. The experience demands responsibility and cooperation.

Business skills are learned through the needs to sell advertising and to remain financially solvent.

While the newspaper is responsible to the Board and subject to state and federal laws, contents reflecting student thinking is not necessarily in agreement with administrative policy. An understanding of administrative policy should be reflected in articles relating to it.

The primary audience for the newspaper is the student body at Limestone Community High school. However, the staff recognizes that the paper is read by and must speak to the faculty, to the administrators, to the parents, and to the community as a whole.

The first function of the newspaper in serving the audience is to accurately and factually report significant aspects of school life and subjects of interest and concern to the readers. Due to the fact that straight news stories are based on fact and should be unbiased, they may not be signed.

The *Limelight* should stimulate thinking and provide leadership for the school. As an independent observer, the newspaper should use its unique access to a new and broad perspective to lead the school community toward constructive accomplishment. Editorial comments reflect the

thinking of the editorial board and are not signed. Reviews and opinion columns by individuals must carry by-lines.

The *Limelight* provides its readers with a public forum; students, faculty, administrators, parents, and others in the school community are encouraged to react to material printed through signed letters or articles.

Names will sometimes be withheld from publication for a good cause. Outside contributors are subject to the usual restrictions of libel, defamation, slander, and obscenity and must conform to newspaper policy.

The newspaper need not agree with or endorse the contents of outside contributions. Contributions may be rejected if considered unsuitable. Any questions to this policy should be directed towards the newspaper advisor and/or the editors.

To pledge or not to pledge... That is the question

For every beginning there is a sense of unknown. Because we do not know what to expect, we generally have a lot of questions. The same applies to school. There are a lot of questions we have. Where are my classes? Will I like my teachers? Which of my friends are in my classes? Who will I eat lunch with?

However, the main question many people were asking at the start of this year was if students should be required to say the Pledge of Allegiance.

With the recent events of this past year, the nation is feeling like a giant mitten all grouped together. Although it is good for grade schoolers to recite the Pledge so that they can learn that we, as a United States, are a nation under one flag, we as adults should not be expected to recite it every day because we know that we are under one flag.

By requiring us to say the Pledge, we are putting ourselves into a routine. I am not suggesting that the Pledge should not be said at all, but it should only be said at special events. By saying it every day, the Pledge will become a meaningless recitation, a time when we stare blankly at the wall and recite a group of words that may not mean much to anyone.

However, if we save the saying of the Pledge for only special occasions, people will then look at the Pledge with meaning. They will understand the importance of those words. They will mean those words as they show their respect and their gratitude to those men and women that have served this country well as... "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty, and justice for all."

By Jerry Turpin

OPINION POLL

Do you think we should say the Pledge of Allegiance in the morning?

"Yes, it's in remembrance of September 11th."

-Freshman Kyle Kocher



"It isn't bad- it won't hurt you."

-Senior Ross Barton



"It is common courtesy after what happened with the terrorist attacks."

-Junior Jimmy Pennell



"I think it's right, but redundant. It's losing its meaning."

-Senior Pat Kohlmeier



"It's always been important, but September 11th reinforced it."

-Mr. Freeman

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed by the writer (however they may be printed anonymously if requested) and turned in no later than the 15th of the month. The *Limelight* Editor reserves the right to reject letters which may be viewed as controversial or are in conflict with the *Limelight's* Editorial Policy. Submissions may be turned into Room 6, or they can be emailed at: limelight@limestone.k12.il.us.



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NewsNotes

Tech-Prep student of the month named

Senior Jessica Baker was selected as September's Tech-Prep Student of the Month. Baker was nominated by the Family and Consumer Science Department.

Baker is currently enrolled in the Personal and Public Service Co-op and is employed by the Original Cookie. She also works hard teaching fellow students in the Food Service classes techniques of cookie/dessert baking and decorating.

For her outstanding achievements, Baker will be awarded a savings bond, and her picture will be featured in the *Limestone Independent News*.

Academic student of the month named

Senior Natalie Blunier has been recognized as August's Academic Student of the Month.

Blunier was selected for this honor based on her outstanding commitment to her academics.

For her efforts in the classroom, Blunier will be awarded a savings bond, and her picture will be featured in the *Limestone Independent News*.

Academic Student of the Month named

Senior Lizbeth Lenart has been named Academic Student of the Month for September.

Lenart was selected for this honor based on her outstanding commitment to her academics.

For her efforts in the classroom, Lenart will receive a savings bond, and her picture will be featured in the *Limestone Independent News*.

Zimmerman cooks up first place in national culinary competition

Limestone alumnus Jeff Zimmerman, Class of 2002, finished first place in a FCCLA culinary arts competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota in July.

Zimmerman advanced to the national FCCLA culinary arts competition after receiving a first place finish at a competition last February.

Zimmerman, accompanied by Foods teacher Mrs. Kitty Bozarth, competed against approximately 85 high school students from across the United States.

According to Bozarth, the competitors "were randomly placed in groups of three or four and were given a menu of various food items to prepare" within one hour. After the allotted hour was up, the students were graded on knife skills, sanitation, organization, and presentation.

Zimmerman was one of twelve students to receive a gold medal for the national FCCLA culinary competition.

Amulet staff, teacher chosen to speak at yearbook workshop

Yearbook advisor Miss Kris Tinnon and her staff were selected to present at Yearbook Workshop 2003, which will be hosted by Jane Cluver of Taylor Publishing at the Gateway Conference Center in Peoria on Friday, October 11.

2001-2002 Amulet honored by Taylor Publishing

The 2001-2002 *Amulet* was selected as a *Yearbook Yearbook* semi-finalist.

Taylor Publishing, the *Amulet's* publisher, prints more than 8,000 yearbooks, and each year less than 10 percent of Taylor yearbooks are selected for this honor.

Semi-finalists were chosen based on the overall look of the school's yearbook. Finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges from across the nation.

As a semi-finalist, the *Amulet* staff is required to submit up to six of their best spreads from last school year's publication.

Finalists chosen by the panel of judges will be featured in Taylor Publishing's prestigious design annual *Yearbook Yearbook*, a collection of the best individual spreads created by both high school and college yearbook staffs.

English teacher Miss Kris Tinnon, the *Amulet* advisor, and her yearbook staff are pleased with the nomination. Tinnon said, "The kids are excited. They've worked so hard to put together a yearbook that made the student body proud. I'm happy that they've received some recognition for their effort and exceptional skill. We're even more excited now to improve for this year's book."

Spanish classes, teacher visit Spain

From June 11 through June 21, 2002, Spanish teacher Mrs. Dorothy Strickler and a group of LCHS Spanish students and parents went to Spain.

While on their trip, the summer tourists representing LCHS saw the 3rd largest cathedral in the world and a bullfight in Madrid, where they also saw King Juan Carlos.

Supporting Players hosts retreat

On Saturday, September 14, Prevention Coordinator Mrs. Stephanie Decker and Supporting Players held a retreat at Limestone from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm.

Supporting Players is a drama troupe devoted to presenting prevention issues.

Class officers named

Class officers for the 2002-2003 school year have been named. They are as follows:

Sophomore Class

President: Kayleigh Kluesner; Vice-President: Kristen Young; Secretary: Brenna Pardieck; Treasurer: Ashley Pumphrey;

Junior Class

President: Wade Dooley; Vice-President: Rachel Williams; Secretary: Amanda Rayner; Treasurer: Alicia Contreras;

Senior Class

President: Natalie Blunier; Vice-President: Anna Aaron; Secretary: Heather Post; Treasurer: Justin Closen.

Bartonville's community public library receives statue

On Tuesday, August 27, 2002, Bartonville community's Alpha Park Library received a statue. The statue was presented in memory of Jo Potter, a former director of Alpha Park Library.

Potter was the primary person involved with constructing the new library.

After Potter lost her battle with cancer a year ago, the library decided to commemorate her. A co-worker remembered when Potter visited Nebraska and saw a statue similar to the one given to the library. Potter thought that the library needed one in front.

The idea for the statue was presented to Preston Jackson, the artist who created the statue. Jackson, a Peoria artist, used stainless steel and bronze to form a boy and girl sitting on a bench reading a book.

The project took Jackson approximately six months to finish.

All of the money needed to sculpt the statue came from Potter's family, friends, and co-workers.

The statue is located to the left of the library's entrance.

CALC hosts first meeting of year

CALC hosted their first meeting of the year on September 10 in the LCHS library.

Mrs. Stephanie Decker, Prevention Coordinator, gave a presentation, and Chief Brian Fengel also spoke.

California hosts Key Club International

Gann represents LCHS and home club at convention

By Liz Brignall

On July 2, 2002, Senior Brett Gann attended Key Club International in Anaheim, California. Key Club International is a convention where Key Clubbers, advisors, and Kiwanians gather from around the world in one location. "The purpose [of International] is to inspire Key Clubbers, reward them, teach them about Key Club and KC officers, elect a new International Board of Trustees, and of course, to have fun," stated Gann.

Gann was able to attend International because he was a member of the Limestone Key Club and had an accumulated 600 points. He earned these points by attending meetings and performing service projects. The trip cost him \$990, not including spending money; however, Gann received several

funds. His home club donated \$250. The club also hosted a carwash fundraiser in June and gave Gann a profit of \$275, and the Kiwanis Club of Limestone gave Gann \$150. Gann had to earn the rest of the money on his own.

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-Brett Gann

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 Gann joined one hundred Key Clubbers and advisors from the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District and over 3,000 others in California. He attended general sessions, dances, forums, and the House of

Delegates. When Gann wasn't learning about the Kiwanis Family or debating amendments to the International Constitution and Bylaws, he was enjoying his free time at amusement parks, Hollywood, and Downtown Disney.

Gann enjoyed his first experience at Key Club International. He said, "There is nothing quite like International Convention. International is your opportunity to meet people from around the world and help decide the course of Key Club International for the new year. I urge anyone who can to go. It is so much fun!"

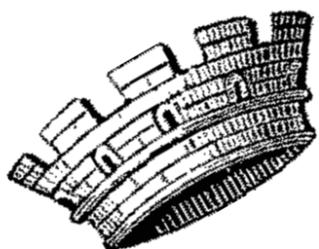
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"I urge anyone who can to go. It is so much fun!"

-Brett Gann

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Homecoming

Tropical Paradise



Parade participants put on finishing touches to their float before the parade starts. The Homecoming parade began at 10:00 am on Saturday, October 5 at Oak Grove East School.



Juniors Leslie Bazhenow and Wade Dooley perform in the junior skit. The junior class beat out the seniors for a first place finish.



Superintendent Bill Beach and Athletic Director Larry Hodge introduce the 2002 Hall of Fame Inductees.



Senior Becky Mooney wins second place in the Filler Acts.



A decorated fire truck carried members of various LCHS athletic teams in the parade.



Seniors Pat Kohlmeier and Becky Mooney talk up the crowd at the Homecoming bonfire.



Members of the senior class perform their skit Friday night at the Variety Show. The seniors won second place in the Homecoming skit competition.

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Dancing the Night Away

By Casey Verkler

One of the many memories of a Limestone graduate is the Homecoming dance. Flashbacks of dinner and the dance fill his or her mind immediately. But does he/she really realize all of the work included in planning the Homecoming dance? Most likely not. With that, here's an inside look at what really goes on behind the scenes of the Homecoming dance.

The dance is hosted by the student council. The council meets periodically throughout the summer to start planning the fall event. Essentials such as tickets, decorations, and de-



corations are major decisions that have to be made to plan the dance. All of the little details of the dance are thought out carefully with student interest and school spirit in mind.

Then the council has to meet directly after the homecoming parade to start decorating for the dance.

The Key To The Parade

By Liz Brignall

What would Homecoming be like without a parade? Well, without Key Club, there would not be a parade.

Key Club is responsible for running the entire parade. The Key Club elects several members to be co-chairs of the Homecoming committee. These people are responsible for planning the entries, public relations, and getting supplies.

Key Club President Brett Gann and Statistical Secretary Derrick Rasbury are the co-chairs of the 2002 Homecoming parade. Gann and Rasbury have been planning since mid-July and have been meeting with their committee regularly.

The committee is responsible for finding enough cars and trucks for every entry, choosing a Grand Marshall of the parade, selecting the order of entries, directing entries to their correct

location, and cleaning up after the parade is finished.

All of the Key Club members helping with the parade arrive at Oak Grove East at 8:00 a.m. to prepare before the entries arrive at 9:00 a.m. Kroger donates donuts for all of the members and people involved with the Homecoming parade.

Key Club also gets most of the supplies used for the parade donated, but the club does use some of its own money to buy balloons, streamers, paints, and butcher paper.

All of the entries are accountable for buying any special decorations for their floats, but the club does give each entry a certain amount of supplies. A majority of the supplies and decorations are purchased from Celebrations.

Most of the entries are responsible for finding their own vehicle for the parade, but if they need help, they come to

the Key Club to locate a truck for their group.

Key Club arranges for the football team and cheerleading squad to ride the fire trucks and for the cross-country team to ride on an army vehicle. Many companies, such as Lauterbach Lumber, loan flat beds and trucks to the Key Club.

A lot of work is put into organizing the parade. Most of Key Club members are involved with this event in one way or another, whether they are on the Homecoming committee and/or are a part of the parade crew.

Gann said, "The Limestone Key Club is proud to say that we are the ones who organize the parade. Please come participate in the parade or come out to see your fellow schoolmates show-off their stuff. Hope to see y'all there on the 5th, and good luck rockets!"



THE ROYAL COURT 2002



The 2002 Homecoming Royal Court of was announced Thursday, October 3 at the Variety Show. The Homecoming Royal Court consisted of: (from left to right) Freshman representatives Aaron Lucas and Laura Blanhik; Sophomore representatives Toby Thomason and Kathy Reader; Junior representatives Sean Newby and Holly Sanders; Senior representatives Lane Dieckow and Camy Wileman; Homecoming King Jordan Moreland; and Homecoming Queen Lindsey Markle.

Up Close Personal

with Mr. Hebron

By Katie Sheldon

Chances are that before you leave the halls of Limestone, you will have the opportunity of having science teacher Mr. Rick Hebron as a teacher and as a performer.

At the age of twenty-four, Hebron started playing guitar. "I always played air guitar, and my wife got tired of watching that, so she got me a real one."

Hebron performs for many different groups of people. The first person that Hebron played for was, "Me, myself, and I," but since then, Hebron has expanded his audience to the crowd at Peoria Pizza Works on Prospect. He performs every Thursday night at 9 p.m. to a crowd of people ages twenty-one

Hebron has many different styles that he loves to play. "I don't have a favorite song or style. If I like the way that it sounds, I learn it."

Although teaching may keep Hebron busy, he keeps up with his guitar because "it's fun, and I enjoy making music."

There are many reasons why people play music, but Hebron says, "For me, music is a creative outlet. No matter how bad my mood, a few minutes with a guitar and I'm in a good mood."

Sometime when you are strolling down the science hall, keep your ears perked. Hebron just might be playing his class a song.



A Few Little Melodies

Good Riddance
by Green Day

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Shimmer
by Fuel

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Wonderful Tonight
by Eric Clapton

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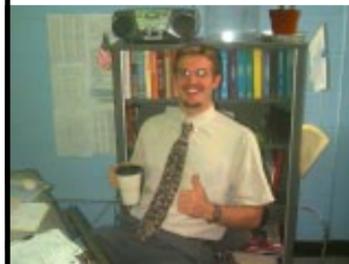
American Pie
by Don McLean

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Brown-Eyed Girl
by Van Morrison

Faculty welcomes new faces to hallways of Limestone

Q & A with Bloyd, Clark



Name: Kyle Nicholas Azel Bloyd

Subject teaching: Geometry 1,2/Integrated Math

Birthday: February 25, 1979

High school attended: Canton High School

College Attended: Spoon River College, transferred to Bradley University

Extra-curricular Activities: Drumline and the brand new "R" club

Favorite Quote: "Two's a Perfect Number..."

Favorite Food: Chinese
Biggest Accomplishment: Earning a degree in mathematics- "It was dang hard!"

Name: Tara Clark

Subject teaching: Biology

Birthday: February 8th

High school attended: Limestone High School

College Attended: Illinois Central College, transferred to Louisiana State University (Geaux Tigers!)

Extra-curricular Activities: Class of 2006 Sponsor

Favorite Quote: "Eat, drink, and be merry."

Favorite Food: Nachos, green olives, Funyuns, jambalaya

Biggest Accomplishment: "Biggest" helping tear down the goal posts at Tiger Stadium when L.S.U. beat Tennessee in 2000! "Best" walking across the stage to get my degree at my college graduation.

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JOBS THAT MATTER

Reaching for the stars... Dooley puts voice to profitable use

By Tara Turner

Many of the students at Limestone have heard of junior Wade Dooley: student council president and class officer. Many have also heard that he sings. Actually, he sings rather well. But more than that lies behind his story.

As a young child, Dooley always enjoyed singing. He never thought, however, of pursuing it- singing was just a hobby. That hobby, though, would develop into something so much more when he was introduced to a woman at the Central Illinois Arts Studio.

This woman ran a show choir of young area vocalists called "Show Stoppers," which performed at events such as Jim Edgar's inauguration, Disney World, and the White House. The "Show Stoppers" also were regulars in Branson, Missouri.

After Dooley was finished with "Show Stoppers," he was given the chance of a lifetime. He was going to be auditioning for a show which would showcase his talents as a singer: the Radio City Music Hall Spectacular. He sang at this event for four years.

Dooley also spent time performing in Branson, MS, and in Rosemont, IL.

Although Dooley was busy with his performance schedule, he still had to make time for his schoolwork. A lot of Dooley's performances were taking place during the school year, so his family had to hire him a tutor to keep him caught up with his classes.

Dooley's performance in the Radio City Music Hall Spectacular also led to a whole new experience. A role in a new Andrew Lloyd Webber play entitled "Whistle Down the Wind" was offered to Dooley when he was finished with the Spectacular.

Although the role would be a tremendous career move, he turned down the role because of family issues. The family had been divided for a long time because Dooley was traveling across country performing.

On a plane ride home from one of his shows, Dooley made a decision that decided his next few years. He was really only performing Broadway musical songs, and these songs were not always acceptable in pop-culture.

The Dooley family racked

their brains for plans for the future. Because Dooley wanted to be a solo act, his family decided he should try performing country music, and then he could travel around to local fairs and carnivals.

That small idea on the plane has turned into a reality. Dooley travels from city to city, from fair to fair, singing. Even though he is a solo act, he has a full band to back him.

He has also gotten away a bit from country. "We have something for everybody," Dooley commented on his musical list. He performs everything from the familiar Broadway musical numbers to R&B to the Blues.

He does plan to keep singing and to pursue it as a career; however, it will have to wait until he finishes college. "I want something to fall back on," Dooley explained.

Dooley's resume experience is long and impressive. He has opened for or sang with the following artists: Shania Twain, Jo Dee Messina, Ty Herndon, Mindy Mcready, Moe Bandy, and the band Ricochet. With these big names and his years of experience, we should expect to see Wade Dooley's name on the marquee.

Writer's Block Featuring Kayla Nolte



Junior Kayla Nolte wrote this poem for Sophomore Emily Ayres during her freshman year at Limestone. "It's really about trying to be someone or something that you're not and the need to find some form of calmness and security in life," said Nolte. She adds, "It taught me to accept myself and not to worry about how I size up to others." This poem teaches a very valuable lesson.

The Dancer

She twirls in her spot unaware
With hearts on her clothes and flowers in her hair
So fragile and kind
A life not like mine.
Happy-go-lucky in every way
Sometimes as if she stops to say
"Come join my world of majikal things
A place most only go in their dreams."
She lives for the moment, not a care in the world
I live my life as a confused, troubled girl.
I see her dancing and I wish I could too
To escape from my path and also my youth.
She is so beautiful and also petite
I wish to be free and to have her retreat.
How I envy my music box dancer
Free to her thoughts and knowing all answers.

By Kayla Nolte

Dr. William J. Radcliffe's Insane Asylum (Haunted House)

When: October 25, 2002 10 P.M.-12 A.M.
October 26, 2002 6:30 P.M.-12 P.M.

Where: Alpha Park Hut (Across from the Alpha Park Library at the corner of Airport and Garfield)

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By Ryan Linsley

Golf season begins with a swinging start

On August 24, Limestone hosted the Coyote Creek Classic. Noah Durham, Ryan Rohn, Steve Blahnik, Rob Terlesky, Andrew Stundon, and Travis Lee competed in the tournament for Limestone. Senior Noah Durham was the low man for Limestone with a 88 on the par 72 course. Eighteen golfers shot over 100. Elmhurst York defeated Morton by six shots to win the tournament.

Basketball Cheerleaders to compete in NCA competition

The Limestone Basketball Cheerleaders received many honors at the National Cheerleading Association camp held at Purdue University. Their performance earned them a spot in the NCA Championship that will be held at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee, Illinois.

The Top Gun Tumbler award went to Junior Brian Beach. All Limestone cheerleaders received All-American ribbons for their cheering techniques. The squad took home both the Stunt Smart Award and Herkie Team Award. The Herkie Team Award is based on leadership, values, and teamwork as voted on by the 30 other teams at the camp.

Volleyball finishes second in LCHS tournament

New girl's volleyball head coach Abby Pollentier and the Lady Rockets started off their season in the LCHS Invitational Tournament on September 7. Limestone finished second to Washington, who defeated them 15-12 and 15-9. The Lady Rockets slipped by Central 15-14 and 15-8. Limestone also beat Richwoods 15-12 and 15-9. The team lost only one starter to graduation, which means it should be a great year for the Rockets.

Varsity baseball returns to State Finals in Geneva

In case you missed it, the Limestone baseball team went to the state finals for the second consecutive year. The Rockets lost in the Elite Eight to Tinley Park Andrew by the score of 12-2. Ryan Schmidgall won the 2002 *Journal Star* Player of the Year award. He posted a 10-3 record and 117 strikeouts. Dan Corpus also joined him on the *JS* All-Star team. Both players will play collegiate baseball at Western Illinois University next season.

LCHS grad wins City Golf tourney

Limestone graduate Dustin Zeigler won the Men's City Golf Championship hosted in Peoria. Zeigler was offered a scholarship for golf the next day by Elmhurst College.

Another Limestone graduate Kyle Rindfleisch, Class of 2002, won the C flight of the tournament.

Soccer kicks off season with tournament win



The Limestone Boy's soccer team won the Pekin Invitational with a perfect 3-0 record in the Round Robin-style tournament. The Rockets beat Illini Bluffs by the score of 3-0 with one goal scored by Lane Dieckow and two goals scored by Ryan Skaggs.

The next day Limestone defeated Illinois Valley Central 4-1. Thomas Reynolds had a goal and Jonathan Madison chipped in with two goals. The Rocket's other goal came from an IVC player deflecting the ball into their own goal. Limestone held off Pekin to take the championship 3-2. Skaggs had two goals while Madison scored the other for a win.

"Hey all you Rocket Rowdies!"

New press box dresses up football stadium



Over the summer, the Limestone Board of Education invested in a new press box for Frank Leach Stadium. "The old press box had been at Limestone for almost twenty years," Superintendent William Beach stated. "The press box did not pass the Life Safety Inspection. Therefore, we bought a basic press box with the same functions that the old press box had."

According to LCHS Athletic Director Mr. Larry Hodge, "The second floor was bound to cave in anytime."

The new press box was built for approximately \$75,000, but according to Hodge, it [the press box] was worth every penny.



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