It’s all about the time
LCHS power team dominates competition

By Aaron Ogle

On October 7th, 31 students from Mr. Bob Privratsky’s automotive class competed against the other eight competing high schools at the ICC power competition held at Illinois Central College when they came home with all the top awards.

The competing students took six trophies in the three events, which was Privratsky’s greatest accomplishment.

Privratsky’s method of training a successful team is simple. He tells his class to “remember what you do in class, and you will do fine.”

Junior Adam Tigges was one of the students who participated in the competition. Tigges, who has no previousexperience, competed in timing the engine and in wiring diagnosis. He completed these in 1:06 and 1:56 respectively.

With these times, he came away with two first place trophies. To prepare, Tigges stated that he had no specific strategy; he just practiced going over the events for two days in class.

Tigges is excited for his first win. He said, “Since I won these events, I am really looking forward to the Mid-lilled competition in the spring.”

Senior Timber Clemmons, a returning winner, won in transmission skills with a time of 1:50. Clemmons said that she really didn’t go into the competition with any type of strategy; she just didn’t want to “screw up.”

Clemmons has entered this competition for the last two years, and she was somewhat disappointed that she didn’t beat her last year’s time of under one minute. She still has a love of anything automotive and plans to attend SIU at Carbondale with a double major in automotive technology and Spanish.

Privratsky has had students entering in this competition for the last 26 years. This year, there were so many students wanting to enter the competition that Privratsky had to turn down some students.

Privratsky was excited about this year’s results but was not surprised because his students have always done well in the past.

LCHS students have continually been successful at the ICC power competition. Limestone has never finished below second, and in all the years that the LCHS team has competed, the team has twice taken first place for four consecutive years.

Senior Randon Swearingian, senior Jeff Fox, junior Adam Tigges, senior Timber Clemmons, and senior Robert Pierce proudly display their trophies. 31 students from Mr. Bob Privratsky’s automotive class dominated the competition at the annual ICC power competition on Tuesday, October 7, 2003.
Stereotyping: Who needs That!

Step back and take a look at who you are. Are you classified into a stereotypical group or... Most of us are in one group or another and stick to those people and only them, but there are a few of us out there that don’t really classify into one certain category. What I would like to focus on is the fact that many people pass up knowing lots of great people merely because they don’t belong to the same social clique. We classify people into groups without realizing it. You start to notice the little things that are normally classified in the way we act, maybe our hobbies, our way of life, or even the type of people that we hang out with. What I don’t understand is why we look at those useless things in life to find out “who a person really is.” Everybody perceives him- or herself— to be something, but they are much deeper than their material items, clothing, or popularity. People are always staying within their comfort zones, not expanding at all to seek out new horizons. Just because somebody has a different style than you or likes music that you don’t normally listen to isn’t a reason to refuse yourself the ability to learn from them.

When you meet somebody, don't judge him by what he is wearing, who his friends are, or even what rumors have been spread about him. Instead, try and look at him as a person, just like everyone else that is out in this hectic world living a life, and see who he really is instead of what he is. There are a lot of intelligent and interesting people out there. I just happen to be frustrated by the materialistic society that we let slip into our lives. So, push aside all of the boundaries that we may have kept within in the past, and next time you meet somebody look at who he is, not what you don’t understand about that person or how he looks.

By Jerry Turpin

Ten Minutes to Spare

Maybe it’s just me, but I would like to have longer than ten minutes to eat my lunch in the snack bar each day. Between people cutting in line and the horrible organization, I barely get time to sit and enjoy my lunch before the bell rings and I’m on my way back to class. I get annoyed with the people who pay cash every day for their lunch. I can understand if you pay cash, but why forget their ID cards every day. We have ID cards for a reason, so they should be used all the time, not just sometimes.

People who are irresponsible and don’t put money on their accounts or don’t bring their cards are wasting the time of the people who remember to do so. We need to do something to correct this problem. Obviously, the fees for not being prepared are not working; they just slow the lines down. Some other form of punishment needs to be assessed to fix this problem. I thought it was explained in the beginning of the year that the people who didn’t have their ID’s were supposed to go to the end of the line. I understand kids are forgetful and might not have time to put money on their ID’s, but I wish, for the sake of everyone else, that they would find a way to remember. It does nothing but frustrate the people who have done what they are supposed to do in the first place.

Another thing that aggravates me about lunch is the way the snack bar line is set up. I don’t get how it works because it’s not very useful. People in the “ice cream line” always end up sneaking into the “nacho line,” so it has proven to be anything but successful. When I finally get to my turn in line and I’m about to get my food, the person in front of me has to buy four of everything because their friends didn’t feel like standing in line. I don’t understand why people can’t stand in line like the rest of us. Well, maybe I’m just extra critical of certain things, but I hope people take into consideration what I’m saying. The problems with the lunch lines need to stop. The situation will continue to be unfair to everyone if they don’t.

By Megan Wendland

Opinion Poll

What was your favorite Halloween costume as a kid?

“I was a present with a massive bow on my head! I got lots of extra candy!”

- Sophomore Breanna Clossen

“Witch because it relates to my personality.”

- Sophomore Shaina Ross

“One year I was Bozo the clown for Halloween. I couldn’t pronounce Bozo correctly, so when people asked me what I was going to be for Halloween, I said, “I’m Bo-yo the clown!”

- Junior Chris Brown

“A Hobo because it was easy.”

- Mrs. Jan Young, Guidance department
Rocket 1 offers new experience

By Megan Wendland

With taking on the responsibility of the Rocket One news show this year, English teacher Mr. Zachary Binder needed a new challenge to give his students. This year, Rocket One is putting together a cable news show that airs every four to six weeks. "It was a good experience for the students. We create a real news show where they could experiment with in-depth news stories and real world productivity," said Binder.

The first episode of the show, which went very well, aired Wednesday, October 15th at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 22. The show was based around a fall preview highlighting all of the activities happening at Limestone High School.

The Rocket One staff is split into three crews and every four weeks the students rotate jobs. The students in the crew responsible for the cable news show are each required to provide a three minute news story pertaining to the theme of the show. The show takes a lot of work from all of the participants, and every minute of footage that the reporters have turned in, it takes an hour. Listen for a Binder realiza this experience, though time-consuming and difficult, will be rewarding. "It's a lot of hard work, but once they've finished, they have a sense of pride." The students involved in the show get more of a sense of freedom and can let their imaginations run wild with creativity. It is their show to set up and produce. They are responsible for a lot more news stories and have a lot more editing to do than for the show we see each morning. They choose the topic to be presented and the next show's topic will be "entertainment."

Binder's students never cease to amaze Limestone with the ideas they develop. People, other than students and staff need the chance to view the work they put in. Binder said, "We wanted to show the community all of the great things that take place at Limestone High School."

Students of the Month Recognized

Tech-Prep Student of the Month

Senior Amanda Purdum was selected as the Tech-Prep student of the month for September. For her outstanding achievements, Purdum will be awarded a savings bond, and her picture will be featured in the Limestone Independent News.

Academic Student of the Month

Senior Anthony Rapport was named September's Academic Student of the Month based on his academic achievements. For his efforts in the classroom, Rapport will be awarded a savings bond, and his picture will be featured in the Limestone Independent News.

Academic Student of the Month

Senior Breanne Barnabe was named October's Academic Student of the Month based on her academic achievements. For her efforts in the classroom, Barnabe will be awarded a savings bond, and her picture will be featured in the Limestone Independent News.

Academic Student of the Month

Senior Robert Pierce was named October's Academic Student of the Month based on his academic achievements. For his efforts in the classroom, Pierce will be awarded a savings bond, and his picture will be featured in the Limestone Independent News.

Tincon's English class raises funds

On October 9th, English teachers Mr. Clint LaFary and Ms. Kris Tincon's English 1 classes welcomed two students and a teacher from Bureau Valley Alternative School. The three visitors told unforgettable stories and lectured teens to stay away from drugs. LaFary commented, "The day went well."

SPT hosts first annual Snowflurry

Approximately 65 second and third graders from the Limestone area attended the first annual Snowflurry, Friday, October 24, at Limestone.

The Snowflurry was presented by the Student Prevention Team, headed by Student Prevention Coordinator Mrs. Stephanie Decker. Snowflurry, intended for younger children, is a version of Snowball and Snowflake, and it teaches the same values of Snowball.

Community supports speech team fundraiser

Congratulations to the Limestone Speech Team for raising approximately $200 at the McDonald's night on October 2.

The Limestone community showed their support by purchasing their dinners at the McDonald's on Washington between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Fall play tickets on sale now

The LCCHS Fall Play, Fools, will run on November 7th and 8th. Tickets are $3 and are available from cast members and at the door. Come see this outrageous comedy you won't be disappointed.

Madrigal ticket sales

Madrigal ticket sales will be on Sunday, November 2nd at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $20.

The Madrigal Dinner will be held in the LCCHS cafeteria December 4, 5, 6, and 7. Come enjoy this longstanding Limestone tradition!

New outdoors club seeking members

History teacher Mr. Tim Turner and math teacher Mr. Kyle Floyd have started an outdoors club in order to give any Limestone student interested in participating.

For his efforts in the classroom, Rupert will be awarded a savings bond, and his picture will be featured in the Limestone Independent News.

New outdoors club seeking members

For her outstanding academic achievements, Purdum was named October's Academic Student of the Month.

Students help with Limestone Rocket

Student council advisors Mr. Leanne Bonifas and Mrs. Lisa Bentley want to congratulate the students who helped on Saturday, October 13th with the landscaping and fall of the Circle Drive Rocket.

The students who volunteered were Matt Backover, Callie Beckman, Wade Dooley, Josh Haun, Aaron Lucas, Chelsey Orten, Derek Slater, Jimmy Pernell, Shane Molvin, Ben Boniford, Kyle Peterson, Josh Bowen, and Andrew Low.

Key Club assists charity

Save those pop tabs – They're needed! Key Club has asked Limestone to participate in saving pop tabs to donate to Ronald McDonald's program to help kids in need. A 3g or jar is placed in each classroom for collecting. So do your part by saving your tabs – and not trash them! Your help will be greatly appreciated. Thanks!

Read for a Lifetime

Join the Read for a Lifetime reading program! Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, if you like reading, then this is the program for you. To join, get a book list from the library and sign up with your English teacher. Then, you will be required to read four books on the list by April 1, 2004. You will be rewar ded with a discount coupon from Waldo, a certificate.

All-male pageant to be held

Once again this year, Limestone is having a Rocket Man Pageant. It is sponsored by the Class of 2005. All proceeds will benefit FCCLA. It will be held on November 19 from 7–9 p.m. in the auditorium. The contestants will be nominated by the student body, and the winner will represent Limestone at our school activities.

NPP introduces Hal- oween attraction

October 19–26 were two weekends of great weather and great haunts. There are several haunted attractions in central Illinois, but I found that my favorite was Willow Forks Farm Park's "Willow Scary Park." Although it is geared toward younger children and not exceptionally scary, I did get a lot of candy and I got to watch some of the smaller kids scare in horror. Possibly the best part, however, was the fact that I was riding on a train. It was a great change from the usual hay rack or walking trails.

Variety Show winners

The Homecoming Variety Show was held on the 25th and 26th of September. Many acts entertained the students, including the class skits and some musical filler acts. The sophomore class skit took second place to the seniors. Senior Kelly Morgan was in second place behind junior Lisa Faulkner.
The History of Bartonville’s Old State Hospital

By Mallory Fawcett

Have you ever walked down a dark alley, and as you walked it seemed as though you were walking faster and faster until you were almost sprinting? Many people have had a fear that someone was following them.

These days, we all have rights to feel the fear. Everyone has heard stories of ghosts, witches, warlocks, and the possessed, but almost every time you hear about them, they have happened at the Old State’s Graveyard.

Here’s a quick history lesson on the story. Tons of horrifying things happened at the Old State Hospital, and we’ve all heard versions of them. Here’s a quick history lesson Bartonville’s favorite insane asylum. Construction of the asylum began in 1885 and was completed in 1887. It resembled a medieval castle with battlements and turrets.

The original hospital was torn down in 1897, mainly because it suited him well. Nicknamed “Old Book” by the hospital staff, the building had been constructed over an abandoned coal mine and wide cracks were beginning to appear in the walls.

The cracks were believed to be caused by decay of the collapsing mine shafts. Doctor George A. Zeller, who was a new doctor in the medical field for the insane, opened it in 1897. According to some resources, Zeller also implemented a system with no window bars or restraints, a system that was unheard of in those days.

Some of the patients at the hospital were buried at one of the four state cemeteries. Most died on the same day, and some of the graves don’t even have names, just numbers.

Zeller also thought of a way to bury the unclaimed dead. All able-bodied patients were placed on a “burial staff” watched over by a single actual staff member. Over one thousand bodies were buried there. Here, the story of Old Book begins.

Old Book, who came to the hospital after a mental breakdown at his work in a print shop, was mute, and no one knew his real name. The officer who took him into custody wrote in his report that Old Book had been employed as a “bookbinder.” When it was time to enlist him into the hospital, a court clerk listed his name as A. Bookbinder. Soon, he was nicknamed “Old Book” because it suited him well.

Dr. Zeller described Old Book as a strong, healthy man, even though he was completely uncommunicative. Book soon became part of the “burial staff,” and as a matter of respect for the dead, the patients would stand back as the coffin was being lowered and take a moment of silence. Old Book was a little more open. He would remove his cap, wipe his eyes, and begin weeping loudly for the patient who had died.

This ritual would be repeated for every service. First, his sleeve would be used to wipe away his tears. Then, he would walk over, lean against the old elm that stood in the center of the cemetery, and begin sobbing loudly. This tree was soon named the “Graveyard Elm.”

Time passed, and soon, Old Book passed away too. The word spread quickly. He was very well liked, so about 100 uniformed nurses and male staff members, Dr. Zeller, and several hundred patients attended the funeral.

In his notes, Dr. Zeller wrote, “just as the choir finished the last lines of ‘Book of Ages,’ the men grasped the ropes, stopped forward, and with a powerful, muscular effort, prepared to lift the coffin, in order to permit the removal of the crossbeams and allow it to gently descend into the grave. At a given signal, they heaved away the ropes and the next instant, all four lay on their backs. For the coffin, instead of being resistance, bounded into the air like an eggshell, as if it were empty!” At this point, half of the nurses ran away, and the other half sobbed in closer.

“In the midst of the commotion,” Dr. Zeller continued, “a wailing voice was heard and every eye turned toward the Graveyard Elm whence it emanated.”

Every man and woman stood transfixed, for there was no who had ever seen the stone before.

“My name and woman stood transfixed, for there was no one who had ever seen the stone before.”

Directly after this, Dr. Zeller ordered the casket to be opened. He was positive Old Book was alive. At the casket was opened all eyes gazed upon Book’s dead body.

It was said that every eye looked upon the still corpse and then over to the Graveyard Elm. The apparition had vanished. “It was awful, but it was real,” Dr. Zeller wrote.

“I saw it; 100 nurses saw it and 300 spectators saw it.”

The Graveyard Elm had been around for as long as anyone could imagine, and just a few days after Book’s death, it began to wither away and die too. After all of it’s limbs had fallen off, workers decided it was time to cut it down.

At the first cut there was a “screamed, despairing cry of pain.” After that, Dr. Zeller suggested the tree be burned, however, as soon as the flames started around the tree’s base, the workers quickly put them out. They later told Zeller that they heard a sobbing and crying sound coming from it.

The Graveyard Elm remains today, and if anyone asks where Old Book is buried, just point to the tree. There is no headstone or monument for Old Book.

The State Hospital was shut down in 1972. In 1980, it became the property of Insley Durand Jr. Even though the hospital is basically off-limits, many trespassers find the way to the hospital to have their own experiences with the supernatural.
Limestone Welcomes New Faculty

Name: Mr. Clint LaFary

Subject: English 1, 2 & 3

Team: English

Hometown: Delavan, IL

High School: Delavan Community High School

College: Monmouth College

Favorite Hobbies/Sports: Reading, and Baseball

University: Bradley University

High School: Eisenhower High School

College: Bradley University

Favorite Hobbies/Sports: Playing Tennis, Running, Reading, and Basketball

Favorite Music: Christmas and Country

Favorite Quote: "It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent that survives. It is the one that is most adaptable to change." - Charles Darwin

Favorite Hobbies/Sports: Playing music when he was in his junior and senior years, he played in his first rock band, and in his second year, he played in the high school jazz band.

Limestone Students Should Know: "I'm a huge Cubs fan."

Mr. Clint LaFary

Mr. Clint LaFary is interested in, and good at, helping people. He has to be patient and compassionate when dealing with clients who are often going through the toughest parts of their lives." - Mr. M. Ray, funeral director

Feature

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Up Close and Personal
featuring
Mr. Kyle Boyd

By Matt Wilson

Have you ever wondered what your teachers do outside of school? We've got the inside scoop on Mr. Kyle Boyd of the mathematics department. He is currently putting a band together.

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By Kenny Wolf

In light of the Halloween season, I wanted to research a career that fits my mood. Therefore, I decided to interview a mortician to find out what exactly his job entails.

Morticians, or funeral directors, perform all the tasks surrounding a person's death. They do everything from picking up the body to making sure the last shovel of dirt is thrown on the grave.

"As the owner and director of a funeral home, I meet with the families of deceased people and guide them through the funeral arrangements. I embalm and prepare the body for viewing and take great care to provide a service that honors the life of the deceased. I also handle all the legal documentation and notification," said H. Ray, the mortician/funeral director I interviewed. This was a unique interview because not only was Ray a funeral director, he actually owns his own funeral home.

The process begins when the person dies. The funeral director will go to the dead person's home, hospital, nursing home, or wherever the person may have died, and transport him to the funeral home. The funeral director is then in charge of meeting with the family and finding out if they plan on having a traditional service or if they wish to have the body cremated. If the body is to be embalmed, the funeral director will embalm the body and do the corpse's hair and makeup. If the family requests a religious ceremony, the funeral director will book a cleric for the job.

Besides the main duties of the funeral director, there are many smaller jobs; keeping the funeral home well-stocked with flowers, keeping it clean, and arranging transportation for the bodies to the cemetery are pressing demands. "You can't exactly toss the casket into the back of your El Camino," joked Ray. A big part of a funeral director's job is paperwork, especially if the body is traveling out-of-state for burial.

"A funeral home director has to be patient and compassionate when dealing with clients who are often going through the toughest parts of their lives." - Mr. M. Ray, funeral director

Funeral directors also have to be interested in, and good at, helping people. He or she also has to be patient and compassionate when dealing with clients who are often going through the toughest parts of their lives. Ray. Even though the usual stereotype of clothed-over and heavy looking undertakers in movies may not be completely factual, there is some fact to the somber fellows. I know that I wouldn't cut it as a funeral director, but some of you may.

If you think that you would be interested in funeral directors as a career, here are some extra facts. Becoming a funeral director in Illinois requires a high school degree as well as a degree from a mortuary college. After the education, a two-year apprenticeship is required before you can become licensed. Funeral directors can make as much as $60,000 a year.

Although the paycheck may sound nice, the job is challenging. "We're going to get into Cornerstone Music Festival...and we are also going to try to play at local fairs. The band will have to get 4 hours of material before they are ready to play."

Career Corner

An interview with a mortician/funeral director

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The hours and the stress of working with grieving families. As a director, I often have to work late and on weekends, and I am usually surrounded by mourning people. Also, it is difficult to keep on top of all the changing legal regulations and requirements from the Occupational Safety and Health Authority (OSHA) and the federal government.

Today it is a little more difficult to get into the field. It is more common to get into the career through family business. Without a family connection, you are more likely to land a funeral director position at a new funeral home starting out as a secretary or as a custodian. Preparation can begin in high school. Take a lot of chemistry and biological science classes, and you can be that much more prepared for mortuary college.
By Casey Verkler

The opening of the Grand Prairie Mall in April did not include many of the restaurants that are found there today, such as Camille’s Sidewalk Cafe. The cafe has since opened its doors to the public and is offering a nice change from the commonly found fast food chains which serve only the generic burger and fries.

Camille’s is located next to Hallmark and Bombay in the Grand Prairie Mall. Once inside, I got a warm and cozy feeling of a modern day cafe similar to Central Park, as seen on Friends. There were a couple of people sitting at decent sized booths while others were sitting on patio furniture outside. There wasn’t an overabundance of people at the time, but I’m sure it gets pretty busy, especially around the lunch hour. There was plenty of seating, yet it was spaced out enough to eliminate the feeling of being cramped.

When I walked up to the cashier, who was ready to take my order, she offered me some suggestions as to what I should order. I settled with the Chicken Caesar Wrap, which cost me $5.50, along with a medium drink for $1.39. The wrap consisted of an herb-garlic tortilla, Parmesan cheese, Romaine lettuce, tomatoes, and a creamy Caesar dressing with grilled chicken breast. Megan chose to have the Quesadilla Wrap and a medium drink, ringing up at $7.94 including tax. Her wrap had a jalapeno-cheddar tortilla, grilled chicken breast, bacon, pepperjack cheese, sour cream, and salsa. Mallory decided to mix it up a bit and ordered the Club Natu-Wrap hot with a medium soda. The Club Natu-Wrap had a honey-wheat tortilla, jasmine rice, turkey breast, bacon, Salsa cheese, lettuce, tomato, red onions, and cranberry chutney. Her food and drink came to a total of $8.05. All meals were served with tortilla chips along with a medium drink. We decided we would go check out the soda machine not only had blinking lights but also had lemon, cherry, and vanilla extracts to add into your soda. Now, how awesome is that??

While still mesmerized by this outstanding work of art, a man behind the counter announced that our food was ready. He was extremely friendly and was kind enough to assist us while we gathered our cups to fill with the soda of our choice. For me, this was my favorite part of the whole experience. The soda machine not only had blinking lights but also had lemon, cherry, and vanilla extracts to add into your soda. Now, how awesome is that??

I sat outside the cafe and savored my wrap and soda. It was a beautiful day, and it was fun to eat outside for a change. We talked and ate our meal for the next half hour before we decided we would go check out the sales that awaited our eager souls and open wallets.

Overall, Camille’s Sidewalk Cafe is a nice place to stop by and grab a sandwich. The prices seemed to be a little high, but the quality and quantity easily made up for it. For more information on the franchise, visit www.camillescafe.com.
Volleyball

The girl's volleyball team has competed very well with some really good competition this year. This year's volleyball team has a record of 7 wins and 14 losses. The team is young with senior Ashton Swearingen being the only person with any varsity playing experience. Leading the team in kills is Swearingen -138, senior Tara Neltner and Sophomore Danielle Pettac - 48. The two girls leading the team in blocks are Swearingen -74 and Pettac-10. Junior Stephanie Redmon is leading the team in aces with 256. Redmon is leading the team with 106 digs and tied for second are Neltner and Versmilion with 66.

Most of their childhood dreams of making it to the NBA or NFL are shattered when they finally wake up and realize that it didn’t happen. It’s extremely hard to admit, but reality takes its toll. A Limestone athlete’s accomplishments throughout their four years are now nothing more than a number in a record book that sits in the bottom of a coach’s drawer as well as a name on a dusty plaque in the hallway. Someone always just revealed.

Sports

Sport Shorts

By Aaron Smith

Golf

The 2003 Rocket’s Golf season has come to an end. The Rockets ended the season placing sixth in the Mid-lllini Tournament with a score of 341. The Rockets also placed fifth at the Dunlap Invitational, scoring 337. Senior Travis Dixon placed second at Dunlap with 74. Dixon is the only member of the team to advance to sectionals, placing in a three-way tie for third with 5 over par. The Rockets placed tenth at Regionals with a score of 325. Other members of the team scored well at Regionals also. Junior Al Emmons scored 86 and senior Eric Roberts came in at 8. Dixon managed an 83 at Sectionals, ending his 2003 golf season.

The female volleyball team has competed very well with some really good competition this year. This year’s volleyball team has a record of 7 wins and 14 losses. The team is young with senior Ashton Swearingen being the only person with any varsity playing experience. Leading the team in kills is Swearingen -138, senior Tara Neltner and Sophomore Danielle Pettac - 48. The two girls leading the team in blocks are Swearingen -74 and Pettac-10. Junior Stephanie Redmon is leading the team in assists with 256. Redmon is leading the team with 106 digs and tied for second are Neltner and Versmilion with 66.

Soccer

The 2003 soccer team seniors, James Bartell, Jeff Fox, Tyler Mullin, Thomas Reynolds, Gil Norman, Curtis Hohenbery, Freddie Liebach, and Matt Rupert, were honored at senior night on Wednesday, October 8. The Rockets lost the game to Morton with a score of 4-1, an improvement since their previous encounter with the Potters, which ended in a 7-3 loss.

By Aaron Smith

“When I was a freshman I watched my brother’s senior night game, and told myself I can’t wait until my senior night. Now that it is over, I wish I were a freshman all over again,” describes senior Matt Sage on his last home game this fall. Matt Sage is leading the team with assists with 10. Senior James Bartell is the only player to score in the game against the Potters. The Rockets ended the season placing sixth in the Mid-lllini with a score of 5 shut out games and an impressive average of 2 goals scored against him each game. Senior James Bartell is the only player to score in the game against the Potters. The Rockets lost the game 4-1.
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