

Limelight

Limestone Community High School

Bartonville, Illinois 61607

Volume 51, Issue 2

Visit us on the web* <http://limestone.k12.il.us/limelight>

E-mail us @ limelight@limestone.k12.il.us

October 28, 2004

Rocket One producer gets unbelievable opportunity



Rocket One student producer Sahra Campen works on her crew's cable news show for October.

By Megan Wendland

"Today is Thursday, October 28... and you're watching Channel One News." We watch it every morning hearing about the recent news of the country and the world. Of the thousands of high schools that watch, few of the their high school broadcasting producers ever get the chance to work in affiliation with Channel One.

Our very own Rocket One producer, Senior Sahra Campen, has that opportunity. This fall, she will be working with the television show and the website on covering stories.

About two weeks before school resumed, Campen found out that she would be getting the chance of a lifetime. However, this was not the project that she had auditioned for in the first place.

Campen said, "Well, I auditioned for Team One Vote, which can now be seen on Channel One. I was

placed into the top ten but not picked for the final six. After a week, Channel One contacted me because they will want to work with me on projects this fall."

Team One Vote is a program in which six students from across the country are given cameras to document projects for Channel One. Campen was one of thousands of people who auditioned for the chance to be a part of it. She was incredibly lucky to get as far as she did.

Although she did not get the assignment she was hoping for, she is still excited about this one.

She said, "This has been an opportunity of a lifetime-it's great work experience and has really put me into a more professional workplace than in the past."

Obviously, her work with Channel One is going to prepare her for whatever she wants to do in life. She's not sure whether she wants to go into the broadcasting field for a career or not.

"I thought about it for a while, but I would really like to become a teacher. I might end up teaching a broadcast class someday," she commented.

The honor that comes with getting to work with such a prestigious program as Channel One is unbelievable. It will help Campen not only as a person but also in her role as one of our Rocket One producers. She will be able to learn skills she was lacking. It will also allow her to gain leadership skills and the ability to work more with others while still creating an amazing show.

Recently, Campen announced that she could possibly be getting the opportunity to work as the Executive Producer on Channel One for the Student Produced Week this year.

She said, "This will obviously help with leadership skills. I will be leading a completely different crew than in Rocket One. It's a little

overwhelming, but I'm excited about it. This may help me to decide on whether or not I would like to pursue this as a career."

Currently, Campen is working with Stephanie Smith, who is the Features Editor for Channel One. She is putting together an adoption story that will be featured on the website. She may also be working on covering the Senatorial race for Barrack Obama and Alan Keyes.

The chance that has been given to Campen is amazing and will not be one she soon forgets. It is an extremely honorable opportunity, and we all wish her the best of luck.

Campen commented, "I believe it will help because it will teach me more about leading and having more creative control on how Rocket One looks. It's been an unbelievable honor because I know few [students] that really get the opportunity I have had."

& up coming November 2004

November 2

Building Committee Meeting (7 pm)

Finance Committee Meeting (7:30 pm)

November 3

Madrigal Ticket Presale (3 pm)

Financial Aid Meeting for parents in Cafeteria (7 pm)

November 4 & 5

Bands of America

November 6

Speech Team at Woodruff

November 7

Fall Play Dress Rehearsal (6-9 pm)

Madrigal Ticket Public Sale (2 pm)

November 8

Fall Play performance for English classes all day

November 9

Board Meeting (7 pm)

November 10

Fall Play (7:30 pm)
Femmes Unir- library (7 pm)

November 11

No School

November 12

Mid-Nine Weeks
Fall Blood Drive
Fall Play in Auditorium (7:30 pm)

November 13

Peoria County Farm Bureau (1:00 pm)

Speech Team at Normal Community Invitational

November 14

Veteran's Day Rally in SnackBar (12-5 pm)

November 15

Student Council 1st Hour
Door Donations

November 16

Rocket Man Dress Rehearsal (6 pm)

Junior Alums Program in library all day

November 17

Rocket Man Pageant

November 18

Winter Sports Assembly (4th Hour)

November 19

Snowball

November 24 & 25

No School

November 26

No School
Santa Claus Parade in Peoria

Inside this Issue

Page 4

Find out about fun things to do this fall

Read our review of Jubilee Cafe

Page 6

Page 3

Rocket One uses the "green screen"

Learn about an area jeweler's job

Page 5

The nightmare... ...of the new parking lot

By Mallory Fawcett

Does the newly renovated parking lot make any sense?

My main problem with the parking lot isn't the parking lot itself. (As a matter of fact, I think the contractors did a great job!) I just have a problem with the way people drive or the way they pick up their kids in the parking lot.

As a rule of thumb, don't drivers become better at driving with experience? I guess I just expected older drivers to be more careful or more courteous than the new drivers.

So far the problem I have had this year hasn't had anything to do with student drivers but with adult drivers. Have you noticed that once you've entered into the parking lot from Airport Road, the left side is for on-coming traffic and the right is for the driver (you) to drive forward?

Lately, I have been noticing that the parents park to wait for their kids in the right lane just as they were able to do last year. However, parking in the right lane forces juniors and seniors, who are leaving the parking

lot, to use the on-coming left lane to go around the parents to find an exit, which means we are breaking the parking lot rules taught to us by our driver's ed teachers. I know this because on my driving test with Mr. Hagenbruch, I was marked off points for going through the school's empty parking lot over the parking spaces to an exit, which is what juniors and seniors would have to do if they didn't drive on the left on-coming traffic lane.

On August 23, I needed to pick up my younger sister at Oak Grove West, so I was in the far right exit lane to turn right. As I was looking in my rear-view mirror, I saw this fairly new silver car drive to the right of the exit line, just like a little kid cutting in front of everyone in the lunch line.

Considering my friend's car was in front of me, I crept closer. The car was now right beside me. Suddenly, she tried to swerve in front of me because she couldn't go any further, but I continued behind my friend, pretending

that I didn't even know she was right there.

Interestingly enough, what I did notice was that if she did succeed in cutting me off and in the process hit my car, she would have furthered the damage already on it. The car's driver's side headlight was smashed in, and there were dents in the metal.

Now, I realize that I just earned my license in March, a little more than 7 months ago, and yes, I've had my close encounters with another cars, but, in my own defense, I'm a new driver.

I was shocked that an adult was the one who almost hit me by pulling a stunt like that. I can completely understand wanting to get out of the parking lot as quickly as possible, but endangering the people in the car and the people in the other cars and wasting the people's time who have been waiting in line very impatiently to get out of the parking lot would not be worth it to me, even though I probably would have gotten a new windshield out of it.

From the editors' desk...

with Casey Verkler

Stop and smell the roses

With the start of the school year, Limestone students may find themselves falling into a dead routine. No extra minute is allowed to just stop and enjoy.

Do we revolve our lives around the tedious ticking of a clock on the wall? Each day seems to get shorter and shorter as I try to balance a 32 hour work week, college meetings, an active social life, and family commitments. I stress over everything I have to do, where I have to be, and when I have to be there. I am a prime example

of a person that is stuck in a firm routine run by the constant turning of numbers.

I sit and remember the day when I was free to do whatever I wanted after I finished dinner. I did not have a list of deadlines or people depending on me to be somewhere at a certain time.

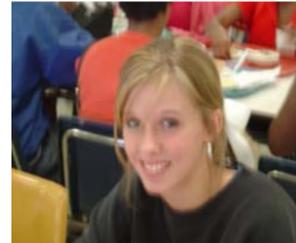
My dad always told me to, "Stop and smell the roses." By that he meant that I need to take the time to stop, relax, and see the things that I often overlook. At the time, I figured it was

just another one of his attempts to regurgitate old philosophical clichés.

Before just recently, his regurgitated comments were often quickly disregarded. But now I look and see how incredibly stupid it is that I am stressing over little things that I get my own self into. I'm living my life like it is one big emergency that I am rushing to keep alive. I must say that I still control my schedule minute to minute, but now more than ever, each minute is longer and more meaningful once I stopped to smell the roses.

Opinion Poll

Are you following this year's election? Why or why not?



"No, because I can't make responsible choices."
-Freshman Rachel Grace



"Yes. It's interesting, and I like to know who might be in control."
-Sophomore Justin Sherlock



"Not really because I really don't care what's going on."
-Sophomore Tyler Matthews



"Yes, because I feel it is important for young people to get involved because we are the future."
-Sophomore Amanda Parks



"Yes, because I'm eighteen and hope to vote this year."
- Senior Laura Gale

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. All letters must be signed by the writer and turned in no later than the 15th of each month. The *Limelight* editorial board 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 212, or they can be emailed to limelight@limestone.k12.il.us.

Limelight



The *Limelight* is the student newspaper of Limestone Community High School. It is published monthly by journalism and media methods students. The *Limelight* is a member of the Quill and Scroll, National Scholastic Press Association, and Illinois High School Scholastic Press Association. Students are responsible for the content of the *Limelight*. Views represented do not necessarily represent, in part or in whole, those of the Limestone Community High School administration or faculty. Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board of the *Limelight*, and views expressed in editorials are those of the majority of the editorial board. Columns that carry bylines are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent that of the *Limelight*. The paper is distributed free to students and staff. Subscriptions are available by mail anywhere in the US for \$5 per school year. Address: Limestone Community High School, S. Airport Rd., Bartonville, IL 61607. Telephone: (309) 697-6271. Reach us on the Internet at: <http://limestone.k12.il.us>. Email: limelight@limestone.k12.il.us. Printed by P & P Press, Peoria, IL.

Co-Editors-in-Chief: Casey Verkler and Megan Wendland

Reporters: Hailey Adams, Kayla Carlson, Jessica Demoss, Mallory Fawcett, Jamie Fierce, Bailey Heller, Ian Henderson, Stephanie Motsinger, Aaron Ogle, Dara Peacock, Rachael Randle, Danielle Richmond, Heather Siegrist, Aaron Smith, Jake Stewart, Bennett Verkler

Student Business Advisor: Hailey Adams

Advisor: Roni Oleson

Rocket One experiments with new technology



Rocket One staff captures student producer Brian Scheffler on the green screen.

By Ian Henderson

Rocket One is experimenting with new technology this year, thanks to a donation of a "green screen" from senior Brian Scheffler, which he used for a project over the summer. Rocket One always had the technology to use it; they just didn't have the screen.

In case you don't know how a "green screen" works, don't worry. Only two of the ten people I asked could only tell me what it was. The process starts by putting something or someone in front of the screen. Then, a camera takes the feedback and sends it to the computer, where the "green screen" is replaced by a new picture. After the screen is replaced, it is then sent back out using a button called the chromakey.

The "green screen" is not the only new thing we can expect to see this year. Rocket One is also doing live segments out of the studio. Rocket One continues to advance and create ideas to change their show from the announcements into a broadcast to be proud of.

Family Access available to parents at LCHS

What is Family Access?

Family Access is a way for parents/guardians to check their child's records and communicate with the faculty.

What records can we access?

Parents/guardians can access their students' attendance, class schedule, food service, discipline, grades, and student information.

How do we access this information?

Parents/guardians need to go to the LCHS homepage and log in using the USER NAME and PASSWORD. This information was distributed at Parent-Teacher Conferences on October 21 and 22. If parents/guardians were unable to attend conferences, this information was mailed along with the report cards.

Need Assistance?

Call Limestone at 697-6271 between 7:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and our office staff will be happy to assist you.

News Notes

Students of the month recognized

Tech-Prep Student

of the Month

Senior Jessica Howle has been selected as the Tech-Prep Student of the Month for September.

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

Tech-Prep Student

of the Month

Senior Melissa Glenn has been selected as the Tech-Prep Student of the Month for October.

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

Academic Student

of the Month

Senior Ashley Pumphrey was named October's Academic Student of the Month based on her academic achievements.

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

Students honored at Scholar's program

The annual Scholar's Recognition Night was held Wednesday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. In order to be recognized, students must have achieved a grade point average of 3.6 or higher.

Those students receiving a medal were as follows:

Sophomores

Cynthia-Anne Bennett, Monica Berry, Thomas Campen, Ashley Caramagno, Jacob Caudill, Cody Clark, Amy Dunham, Daniel Ellison, Sarah Hanlon, Anne Heien, Lynsi Hermann, Danielle Hetzel, Aaron Ingles, Nicholas Jacobs, Shayanna Jacobs, Patrick Knaak, Kelly Kookan, Joshua Kyle, Ashley Langanis, Megan Larke, Stephanie Lunsford, James McMullen, Kayla Miller, Tiffany

Newtonson, Debra Kay Ogden, Annikka Pogeman, Brittney Potier, Karen Reaktenwalt, Brandon Ricca, Kaitlyn Schroeder, John Scudder, Monica Siebenthal, Amanda Stuart, Ross Swanson, Alexander Turner, William Urish, Thomas Winchester, Graham Worley, Andrew Zentko-Hill;

Juniors

Kolton Abbott, Jessica Bamber, Amanda Barnabe, Kayla Beckman, Laura Blahnik, Dana Blase, Nickolas Bock, Devon Camp, Evan Casas, Breanna Closen, Jenny Harper, Ellen Heien, Samantha Heuermann, Kyle Hovey, Jessica Jenks, Kathryn Johnson, Lindsey Johnson, Holly Kettle, Tricia Lofthouse, Aaron Lucas, Whitney Maher, Sarah Mason, Randall Matarelli, Jeffrey Meier, Amanda Miklavcic, Erika Neal, Daniel Otten, Sarah Rentsch, Nicholas Ricca, Kalie Robison, Elaina Scofield, David Sellers, Melissa Sholl, Andrew Smith, Ryan Smith, Clayton Staley, Colleen Swanson, Emily Varichak, Kari Wallace, Megan Wendland, Brandon Wikoff, Danielle Wood;

Seniors

Rachel Anderson, Nathan Applegren, Emily Ayres, Rachael Barlow, Barbara Berg, Kimberly Brooks, Jessica Brosmer, Sahra Campen, Keith Corpus, Allison Cranford, Brittany Crichton, Lisa Faulkner, Tyler Flessner, Christine Grosse, Nathan Heiser, Ashton Hirst, Jessica Howle,

Kayla Innis, Courtney Jackson, Sara Ketcherside, Kayleigh Kluesner, Stefani Koepfel, Nicholas Look, Andrew Lund, Robert Markle, Adam Monroe, Alex Motsinger, Joseph Mott, Lindsey Otten, Ashley Pumphrey, Matthew Reynolds, Amanda Ross, Brian Scheffler, Lacelynn Seibel, Joseph Seiler, Stephanie Taylor, Tara Turner, Richard Velde, and William Zilch.

American Legion hosts essay contest

The Limestone American Legion Auxiliary Unit 979 is hosting its annual Americanism contest.

This contest is open to all Limestone area students. Freshmen and sophomores will be entered into class two while juniors and seniors will be entered into class three.

Class two winners will receive cash awards. Class three winners will receive scholarships in the amounts of \$1000.00, \$500.00, \$200.00, \$175.00, and \$100.00.

If interested, see your English teacher or guidance counselor for the complete set of instructions. The deadline is in February.

Seniors take all at 2004 variety show

The Homecoming 2004 variety show, Blast from the Past, was on Thursday, September 30 and Friday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the LCHS auditorium.

The senior class took first place in the skit competition, and the juniors came in second place.

Senior Lisa Faulkner won the filler act competition, and sophomore Brandon Chandler took second place.

The annual bonfire and pep rally took place after Friday evening's variety show.

2004 royalty named

The 2004 Homecoming Court was announced Thursday, September 30 at the variety show.

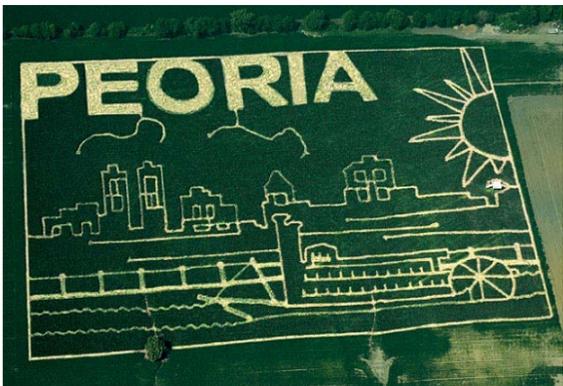
The Homecoming Court was as follows: freshman attendants- Brad Flessner and Katie Thomason; sophomore attendants- Josh Kyle and Monica Siebenthal; junior attendants- Nick Ricca and Sarah Mason; senior attendants- Andrew Capati and Rachel Anderson; King- Tyler Flessner; and Queen- Amanda Woolard.

AREA ATTRACTIONS GET SPOOKY

The *Limelight* staff offers suggestions to having a safe and fun Halloween.

Apple Blossom Farm

9809 N. Route 91 · Peoria 61615 · 243-5757



Open:

Monday-Saturday...9:00a.m.-6:00p.m.
Sunday.....11:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

Features:

- * 11 acre maze (\$5.00 adults, \$3.00 kids)
- * Petting zoo
- * Grill & Bakery
- * Scarecrow making
- * 80 ft slide for adults and kids
- * Hayrack rides to pumpkin patch

Tanner's Apple Orchard

740 State Route 40 · Speer 61479 · 493-5442



Open:

Every day in October.....8:00a.m.-8:00p.m.

Features:

- * Playground with a 40 foot slide
- * Putt-Putt Golf Course
- * Farm Train
- * Big Bale Maze
- * 7 acre tractor corn maze(\$5.00 adults, \$3.00 kids)
- * Complete the maze and enter to win a Trek 800 Mountain Bike



Wildlife "Scary" Park

3826 N. Taylor Road · Hanna City 61536 · 676-0998



Open:

October 22-24.....5:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
October 29-31.....5:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Features:

- * Spooky train ride
- * Trick or treat opportunities
- * Haunted fun house
- * Hay maze
- * Other scary attractions

Admission:

\$5.50 per person
\$3.50 for park members

Spider Hill

17189 N. Route 29 ·
Three Sisters Park · Chillicothe 61523
1-866-278-8837.



Open:

Gates open at 6:00 p.m.
Attractions open from 7:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Features:

- * Haunted Express (\$7.00 per person)
-Tractor pulled wagon ride includes life size animated T-Rex dinosaur.
- * Massacre Mansion (\$7.00 per person)
-Twisting and turning darkened corridors, upside down room, strobe maze, and vortex tunnel.
- * Trail of Terror (\$7.00 per person)
-Wooded twisted path includes alien invasion and vampire lair.

Limestone Welcomes New Faculty

Math Teacher
Mr. Bryan Medlin



Birth date and place: 9/23/75 in Peoria, IL
High School: Washington CHS
Hobbies: Boxing, wrestling, and anything outside
His advice about high school: "Enjoy your high school days, but don't waste them."
Favorite movie: *Good Will Hunting*
Favorite kind of music: "Country, but I like all kinds."
Favorite Quote: "Do or do not; there is no try." -Yoda
College attended: Olympic Education Center/ ISU
Favorite place to visit: western states such as Wyoming, Montana, Idaho
Favorite restaurant: Basta Mangiare
Biggest accomplishment: 8 x All American Wrestler/ graduating college/ U.S.M.C.
Teaching at Limestone: Mathematics. "I am very excited to be here. I think this is a great school full of wonderful individuals."

Student Teacher
Ms. Kathryn Kriegsman



Birth date and place: 12/13/77 in Pekin, IL
High School: Pekin CHS
Favorite movie: *Star Wars Trilogy*
Hobbies: Singing, reading, piano, flower arranging, Wally ball
Her advice about high school: "What happens today socially will often be forgotten."
Favorite kind of music: Everything
Favorite Quotes: "He who opens a school door closes a prison."-Victor Hugo
College attended: Iowa-Bachelor's Degree, Bradley-Master's Degree
Favorite place to visit: Germany
Favorite restaurant: Tony Cheng's -D.C.
Biggest accomplishment: Quitting a good job in D.C. to take care of my Granddad
Teaching at Limestone: Social studies. "Limestone has a lot to offer its students academically and socially."



In October of 1964...

The Limestone Marching Band played for President Lyndon B. Johnson at the Peoria Airport. They played the songs "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Hello Dolly." They also formed the letters LBJ so the president could see his initials as the plane was landing.

The freshman football team won against Roosevelt in a 6-0 game, continuing their undefeated season.

Amulet staff visits the American Yearbook Company office in Hannibal, Missouri. They saw how the yearbooks were made and the processes that it had to go through.

The varsity football team lost a heart-breaking 7-0 game to the East Peoria Red Raiders. The Rockets tried to get a last minute point, but the clock ran out on them. Ouch!

Gazebo, the annual fall production, was presented on October 27th and 28th (that was soon changed to Nov. 19- 20) as a light-hearted comedy. The plot of this play centered on the fact that Mr. Nash was being blackmailed. He decided to get rid of the blackmailer by plotting to kill him, but everything goes wrong and nothing is fixed until the end.

Career Corner with Jeweler Gary Carlson

By Kayla Carlson

Welcome to the world of jewelry making, an entrance into your first issue of the school newspaper's career corner with Gary Carlson.

Forty-two years ago, when he was just twelve years old, Carlson started as a stock boy polishing rings at Weisser Jewelry. He never once thought this would become his life long occupation. (He really wanted to be an airplane pilot because he thought it would be cool to travel the world.) However, we wanted to find a job so he could buy Christmas presents. Since his mom worked at Weisser's, it was not hard for him to get hired.

Carlson attended LCHS from 1963-1966. The classes that helped him in the jewelry business were Industrial Drafting, math, geometry, and social studies. According to Carlson, Industrial Drafting helped with creating pieces because he would plot it out like a blue print, and social studies helped him learn how to work with people and communicate, a must when working with customers.

After high school, he began working at Larson and Brummett's Jewelry, doing small work around the business. He then worked for another jewelry shop called Lloyd's Jewelry. He eventually joined the Army for two years and was stationed in Germany where he worked as a teletype operator for a secret clearance.

After Carlson's stint in the military, he came back and started Carlson's Custom Jewelry, a family owned business. Today Carlson, his daughter, his sister, and his sister-in-law all work together.

At first Carlson's only did wholesale for other businesses, but now they only do retail and custom work for customers. Some of their work includes custom made rings, pendants, earrings, necklaces, metal boxes, and different containers. For example, Carlson recently created a container for the cremated bones of a lost pet.

Carlson says that the most creative part of the job is creating new pieces from scratch. The most popular piece of jewelry is the Forever Bracelet, which

Carlson created himself. They are the top selling piece, selling two a day, because they are unique and different.

According to Carlson, the most important and stressful part of the job is completing everything on time, especially since they are busiest at Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Since they started the business, a few changes have been made. They have hired many new employees, have expanded their shop space, and have added many new items to their selection.

Carlson also has goals for the future of Carlson's Custom Jewelry. He hopes to do more custom design of his own, to continue to have more diverse pieces for sale, and to add more to the selections in merchandise.

With his retirement looming somewhere in the future, he will turn over his reigns to his daughter Julie (Carlson) Anderson.

After 42 years in the jewelry business, Carlson finally realized that Carlson's Custom Jewelry is a pretty good job, especially since he is his own boss. He also enjoys working with his family.

Bartonville Fitness & Wellness Center 4503 Pfeiffer Road Bartonville Illinois 697-9101



Offering Limestone Student Rates

High School Student Rate One Month

Student has to have a valid Illinois Drivers License (must show license-not a permit) and High School picture ID.

A parent for the minor must sign the contract and the contract cannot leave the building.

Available August 23rd until April 15th

Rates: \$30 per month- Single 1 month contract



High School Student Rate Multiple Months

Student has to have a valid Illinois Drivers License (must show license- not a permit) and High School picture ID. A parent for the minor must sign the contract and the contract cannot leave the building. Prepay amount the same as Electronic Fund Transfer amount for 9 months. This is not a single monthly rate but more than one month. You do not have to join for 9 months, but more than one month for this rate.

Available August 23rd until April 15th

Rates: \$23 per month- Single 2 months or more contract

LIDLAW

Leroy Wofford
Branch Manager

LIDLAW TRANSIT, INC
4401 South Airport Road
Bartonville, IL 61607

Telephone (309) 697-1700
Fax (309) 697-0027

Writer's Block



Anonymous Submission

Heartbreak Inward School's hard; Girls drive	depression, aggression. I'm lazy. me crazy.
My heart's broke; I'm all mixed The future's But I'm still	my brain's fried. up inside. impending, here mending.
Gave up Friends gone; I messed up Did enough	my freedom. who needs 'em? didn't try. to get by.
Is this You, me But I'll work For a better	how it ends? just friends. through the sorrow tomorrow.

tastebudz

with
The Limelight Staff

By Jake Stewart

This month's Tastebudz reviews Jubilee Cafe, a family restaurant in Kickapoo.

This cozy place was a much needed change from the fast food lives that I and my cohorts are all so used to. When we got there, everyone, except for myself, was amazed that they didn't have a drive-thru.

We walked in with our hopes high and our thoughts on food. We sat down and ordered our drinks from a waitress, who seemed to be in high spirits even though she had never seen so many young faces outside of maybe a toddler or two.

When it came time to order, nobody had a difficult time making a decision; we were ready to order. Senior Aaron Smith ordered lemon peppered cod with mashed potatoes and jello and a piece of cherry pie (\$13.34). He really enjoyed his meal. He said the fish was excellent even though we are not in New England, and he loved his piece of pie.

Senior Casey Verkler ordered the grilled chicken dinner with mashed

potatoes and applesauce and a piece of apple pie ala mode (\$11.38). She thought her dinner was exceptional and enjoyed the real mashed potatoes. Casey Verkler said, "These are my favorite mashed potatoes even though I don't get to eat them at home due to my mom's lacking cooking abilities."

Freshman Ben Verkler, on the other hand, thought about going an entirely different direction. A egg and bacon sandwich was his type of meal that night. His meal consisted of his sandwich and potato chips. He also ordered a piece of pie (\$11.34). Although Verkler wasn't too impressed with his meal, only because he felt that he didn't get enough to eat, he loved the atmosphere. He said, "The place reminded me of the restaurant good, old boy Andy Griffith would eat at."

Junior Rachael Randle had the chicken strips basket with mashed potatoes and gravy. She said that she got so much she couldn't eat all of it. Freshman Hailey Adams also had the chicken strip

basket, but she did eat all of the contents to the last grain of salt in the basket.

Junior Megan Wendland, despite my influences, picked a cheese burger dinner with fries and a piece of pie. Despite being a family restaurant, she rather enjoyed the meal (\$11.87).

Junior Aaron Ogle got the house special, meat loaf and mashed potatoes (\$7.99). His food was wonderful, but he especially liked that he was served a generous portion of food for a small price.

My dinner, a pulled roast pork on top of two pieces of white bread with mashed potatoes and gravy all over the place, was fantastic. This was definitely my type of meal. It was completely home-cooked food for a price of \$11.78. The gravy perfected everything on the plate, and the mashed potatoes had chunks of potatoes in it.

Jubilee Cafe was a fantastic place to go to find a home-cooked meal. If you need directions, contact the *Limelight* staff in Room 212 during 4th hour or ask Mrs. Oleson.

Fall Play Preview

Pygmalion plays in Bartonville

What: *Pygmalion*

When: Wednesday, November 10 and Friday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Limestone auditorium

How much: \$3.00

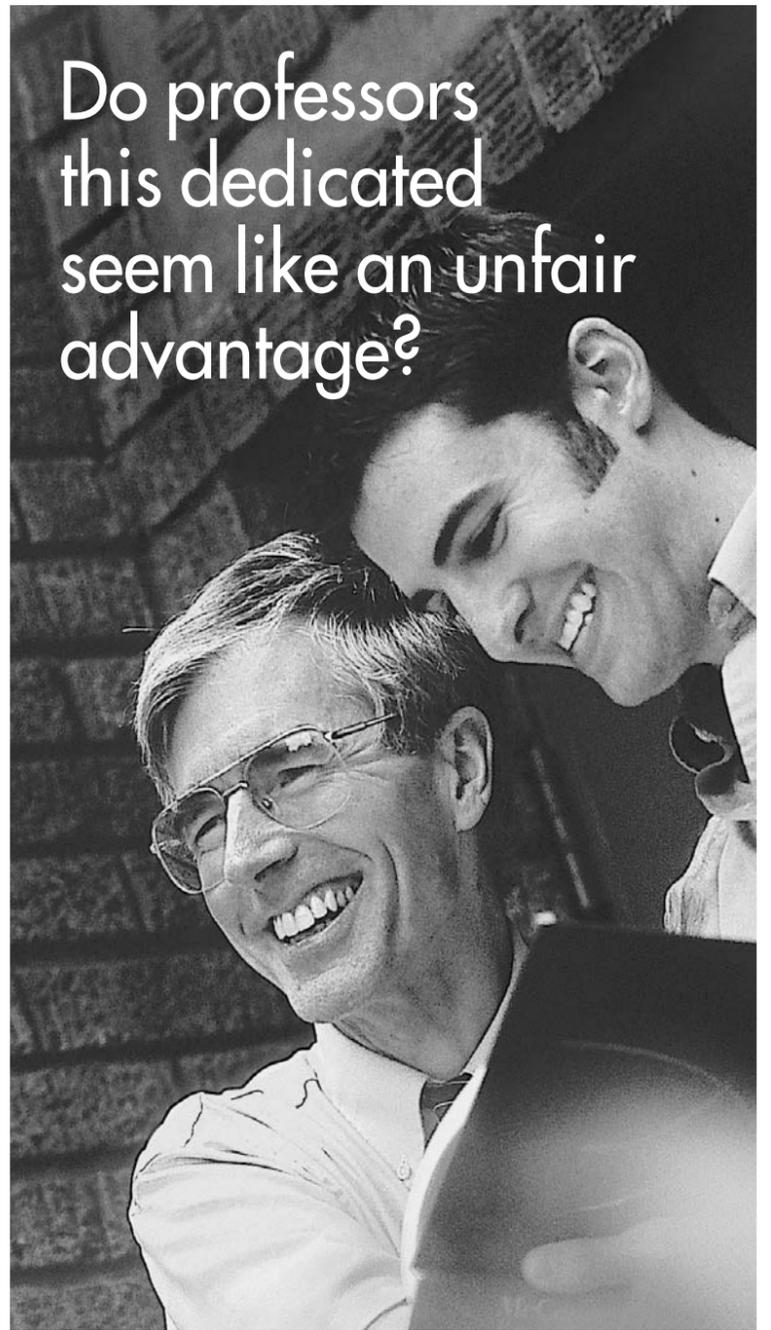
Ticket sales: Sales begin soon. Tickets will be sold during all lunch hours, or see a cast member. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Student Director:

Colleen Swanson

Director: Mr. Kris Adams

Do professors
this dedicated
seem like an unfair
advantage?



Taking students to academic conferences, setting them up with job contacts, giving out home telephone numbers so they can answer questions 24/7—these are just a few of the ways our professors demonstrate their commitment to teaching. Because bottom line, our professors measure their success by the success of their students. Some might call that an unfair advantage. But our students say it feels great.

Join us at our next open house to find out more about all the Ambrose advantages. Call 800/383-2627 to reserve your place on one of the following dates: October 23, November 6, November 11 or November 12.

Ambrose. Advantage.



Davenport, Iowa 800/383-2627 www.sau.edu/advantage

Sport Shorts

Football season comes to an end

By Aaron Smith

The Limestone football team has had a pretty rocky season, losing a few close games, but they have pulled it together when it really counted. On a winning streak after winning their last two games, they are going into their last game against Woodruff, who has not won a game all season. This game is a "must win" game for the Rockets and will decide if the team will make it to the playoffs this season. Last year the team was put in the same situation and ended up winning the game. Hopefully this situation will happen again this year.

The football team has a lot riding on this game. If they lose, they will be the first team all year to lose to Woodruff, and if they win, they will be going to the playoffs for the second year in a row. The senior team has never had a losing record while at Limestone. So with a little luck, they will go to playoffs and end their season on a good foot.

LCCHS hockey team begins season

By Aaron Smith

The Limestone hockey team is hitting the ice again with many returning from last season. The varsity team is made up of students from Limestone and Dunlap.

Your Limestone players are Nick Jacobs, Luke Denton, Jake Garrett, and Jake Stewart. The Limestone junior varsity team consists of Trey Rogy, Brian Farmer, Rachel Garrett, Evan Casas, Sean Swanson, Drew Parkhurst, and Joe Driscoll.



**LAUTERBACH
LUMBER CO.**

STANLEY S. LAUTERBACH

PH: (309) 697-3485
FAX: (309) 697-9043

910 W. GARFIELD AVE.
BARTONVILLE, IL 61607

Freshmen find their way to varsity level

Thomason spikes a spot on varsity volleyball

By Bailey Heller

Freshman Katie Thomason made her way into no man's land this volleyball season when she was selected to start on the varsity team.

For a freshman, this experience could be scary, but by working hard and playing to her potential, Thomason found success. She said, "Starting and playing on varsity was a really exciting experience.

The varsity games are faster, and you've got to be quick and be able to keep up."

Thomason at first was nervous about practicing and playing with the varsity girls because she didn't know them that well.

However, after the first few practices, Thomason got to know the varsity girls, and they all worked well together.

The varsity team and Thomason have formed a

working relationship, which benefits them both.

Thomason helped the team with her good passing form that allowed her to get the ball to the setter and to practice her hard hits and blocks.

On the other hand, the varsity team has helped Thomason improve also. She said, "I have improved and have gotten more aggressive and more confident on the court."

Cross-country team picks up freshman group

By Stephanie Motsinger

There are five freshmen, three males and two females, on the varsity cross-country team this season.

Head coach Mr. Clint LaFary said, "They all work hard and do their best to stay on task." He also said they put forth effort at about "83.21 percent."

Freshman Rachel Garrett has been running on a team for five years. Although she does not run on her own time, she does enjoy running. According to Garrett, she enjoyed running varsity. She said, "You get to know the upper classmen,

and they don't stuff me in lockers."

Freshman Nicole Benson has been running for two years prior to joining the LCCHS cross-country team. Benson enjoys running and being on the varsity team.

Freshman Brock Williams has been running competitively for four years. He enjoys running and often does so on his own time.

Freshman Kyle Lueken has also been running for four years. He runs on his own time and enjoys it very much.

Freshman Nick Holmes has only been running for

one year, but he enjoys it and works hard. He enjoys running and does so on his own time.

Although it is a lot of hard work, Holmes finds an extra incentive, however, on running varsity. He joked, "The girls dig varsity athletes."

These five freshmen have worked hard to be at the varsity level. They all are committed and have spent a lot of time to reach their goals.

Because these freshmen varsity runners enjoy the work, they hope to compete again on the varsity level again next year.

give me guidance that matters
I'll take the initiative
just watch me

Open Houses

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1:00 to 3:30 pm
Schaumburg Campus

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1:00 to 3:30 pm
Chicago Campus

To register, call 1-877-APPLY RU or visit
www.roosevelt.edu/openhouse.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS - Schaumburg, IL - Chicago
www.roosevelt.edu

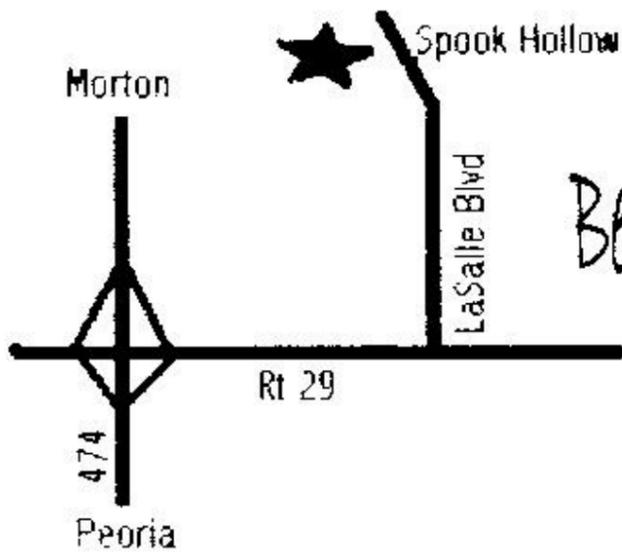
Marquette Heights Men's Club

Presents

Spook Hollow 2004

Oct. 22, 23, 29, 30 7-10pm

Independence Park
Marquette Heights



Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid!



www.spook-hollow.com