

Limelight

Limestone Community High School

Bartonville, Illinois 61607

Volume 53, Issue 2

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

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

October 27, 2006

Up & Coming

November 2006

- 1- Madrigal ticket pre-sale-café 3-4p.m.
- 2- Athletic Booster Mtg. library 7p.m.
- 3- Fall Blood Drive- aux gym- all day
- Speech Team at ISU.-TBA
- 4- IMEA Jazz Dist. Fresh with Dunlap H.S.- TBA
- Fall Play Tech Rehearsal 9a.m.-5p.m.
- Speech Team at ESUT Tournament-TBA
- 5- Madrigal ticket public sale-café 2-4p.m.
- 7- Art Club Meeting rm. 66- 2:50p.m.
- Key Club-coffeehouse snackbar 5-9p.m.
- Financial Aid Night, café- 7p.m.
- 9- Fall Play open dress rehearsal-3p.m. auditorium
- 10- Fall Play 7:30p.m.- auditorium
- 11- Fall Play-7:30p.m. Scholastic Bowl (v) at PAWAC (Bradley U.)
- Speech at Woodruff Invitational-TBA
- 12- Veteran's Day Rally 2p.m. Mid-Illini All-Conference Athletes Fall Banquet 5p.m.
- 13- Thanksgiving 1st hr. door donations (all weeks)
- 15- Rocket Man Pageant auditorium 7p.m.
- ALUMS-library-hrs 1-7
- Winter Activities Assembly gym 10a.m.
- 17- Speech at Charleston INV-TBA
- Key Club-Key Leader Conv. Lacon, IL-4p.m.
- 18- Girls Basketball at Lincoln Tourn.
- District IMEA Concert Chair Auditions-IBA
- Snowflake 8a.m.-5p.m. café and classrooms
- Speech at Charleston Inv-IBA
- Key Club-Key Leader Conv. Lacon, IL
- 19- Key Club-Key Leader Convention Lacon, IL
- 20- Band Booster Mtg.-library- 7p.m.
- Mid-Illini Madrigal Sing-Pekin- 7p.m.
- Soph. Class Ring pick-up auditorium-foyer-lunch
- 22- No School-Teacher's Institute
- 23- No School
- 24- No School
- 27- Christmas Choral Concert Rehearsal-auditorium
- 28- Christmas Choral Concert-auditorium-7p.m.

Bowling for Bonifas



Juniors Amanda Rudd and Joey Driscoll and sophomore Kipp Burroughs have fun at the bowl-a-thon on October 8.

By Emilee Cox

On Sunday, the eighth of October at 11:00 a.m., volunteers from the Limestone community participated in a bowl-a-thon for Ms. Leanne Bonifas who is currently fighting cancer. Bonifas is a Limestone math teacher, student counsel advisor, and softball coach. Mrs. Shelly Stoner, a fellow teacher and coach here at Limestone, wanted to do something to help Bonifas when she was first diagnosed. So Stoner decided to organize a fundraiser to help pay for Bonifas's traveling and personal expenses.

Stoner's husband gave her the idea to have a bowl-a-thon. Mr. Stoner works at Landmark and helped his wife set up two games.

When asked how much money she had in mind to

raise, Stoner replied, "Some is better than none." She had hoped to raise one thousand dollars, but soon realized the volunteers would surpass that amount and raised her goal to two thousand dollars. Over fifty people volunteered, and the lanes of Landmark bowling alley were donated to the participants for the night. Stoner appreciates everyone who participated, and the bowlers raised \$4,000! Here are the results:

Game 1

1st Place High Individual Game - Kyle Cheatham - Score 169

2nd Place High Individual Game - Caitlin Reynolds - Score 166

1st Place Low Individual Game - Kipp Burroughs - Score 48

2nd Place Low Individual Game - Dalaria Artis - Score 56

High Team Game (with a 488-pin tie)
Team 1: Teddy Delicath, Cal Harmon, Josh Kyle, and David McClure

Team 2: Kyle Cheatham, Kate May, Brooke Neal, and Ms. Smith

Game 2

1st Place High Individual Game - Katie Thomason - Score 156

2nd Place High Individual Game - Teddy Delicath - Score 144

1st Place Low Individual Game - Mackenzie Foiles - Score 58

2nd Place Low Individual Game - Hillary Harrison - Score 63

High Team Game 1st Place (with 482)--Brad Flessner, Nick Moreland, Katie Neal, and Katie Thompson

Other participants were: Patsy Bowers, Zach Budde,

Mackenzie Camp, Priscilla Catalan, Allyce Cheatham, Taylor Closen, Brad Courdt, Joey Driscoll, Jessica Dearing, Kelly Dunn, Melissa Durdel, Dr. Funke, Lynsi Hermann, Jenelle Hibser, Jordan Hibser, Rachel Kyle, Stephanie Lunsford, Nathaniel May, Britnay Monk, Katie Neal, Brittney Potier, Karen Reaktenwalt, Amanda Robison, Amanda Rudd, Kailyn Schroeder, Brooke Smith, Kevin Smith, Emily Stenzel, Kristen Williams, and Kylee Wolfe.

If you would like to get in touch with Ms. Bonifas or send her encouragement, her current address is: Suite No. 122, 7710 S. Main Street, Houston, TX 77030.

Inside this Issue

- Meet our exchange students
- Check out the new murals

Pages 4&5

Pages 6&7

- UNICEF Trick-or-Treating
- Guess Who! Costume Contest

- Madrigal ticket sales
- A review of Dungeon of Darkness

Pages 8&9

Page 11

- Meet the athletes of the month
- Cross Country places 2nd in conference

Words of experience: PDA's in school

By Jessica DeMoss

Another day, another class, another five minute passing period...imagine this: you are heading to your locker after class, and you have to stop at the bathroom because the teacher in your previous class would not let you go. Now you are scrambling to get to your locker and pick up your books for your next class, slowly making your way through the crowded hallways. There are random people standing in the middle of the hallway, as usual, socializing. This is not helping your quest to make it to class on time, and you start to panic.

.....
There it is, a blob of a human being, or is it two people? You cannot tell just yet, but if it is two, they are...connected at the mouth?

With only a couple minutes left, and you still have not made it to your locker. If you get another tardy, you will receive a Saturday detention, which puts even more pressure on you to make it to class on time because you have events planned for the next two Saturdays, and you really do not want to break them.

Finally, after making it through the never-ending obstacle course that is the hallways of Limestone, with all the thoughts of the consequences of yet another tardy running through your mind, you have made it to your locker. Congratulations! Yet, the expression on your face soon falls back into panic as you glance over at your locker and realize something else is in your path. Are you ready for mission number two?

There it is, a blob of a human being, or is it two people? You cannot tell just yet, but if it is two, they are...connected at the mouth? Yes, they are, and right in front of your locker, too. Just what you need to complete your day, right? You stand there, while the precious seconds are flying by, and contemplate a way to get them unglued apart from each other. How are you supposed to get them to move without "interrupting" them or being rude? Or touching them?!

The thought of a Saturday detention seems less and less appealing as

the moments fly by, but what are you going to do? Well, I am still trying to figure that one out.

.....
There is nothing wrong with a simple peck or a hug.

Seriously, Limestone, none of us want to deal with removing you apart from your significant other, just to be able to get into a locker, and we definitely should not have to. This is not the school of love.

Although, I am not saying that you cannot show *any* signs of affections.

There is nothing wrong with a simple peck or a hug. Yet, I see no need for an excessive public display of affection (PDA), and I know I cannot be the only one that feels this way.

Technically, you are supposed to be reprimanded these actions. Yet, as we all know, teachers can not be watching every student in the entire school at each moment. So, as a common courtesy to your friends and your classmates, cool down on the PDA!

Inside my mind...

By Dara Peacock

Hello, welcome back. Did you miss me? I bet you did. I bet you have been waiting anxiously all this time, anticipating my next column. Am I right? Well, no matter the answer, here I am.

So, I am going to continue my rant about people. Simply people, nothing more, nothing less. No one specific, just people in general.

I was not sure what I was going to write about this issue until I came across a quote from Marilyn Monroe: "Imperfection is beauty, madness is genius. And it's better to be absolutely ridiculous than absolutely boring."

Upon reading this, it made me start thinking about how many people rely on self-image. Some of the girls in this school consider not being able to straighten their hair in the morning a total and complete tragedy. Wearing an outfit that does not match might as well be a sin. Oh, and showing up to school with no make-up on? You might as well disappear.

Okay, okay, so maybe I am being a little too critical. Even I have never met a girl

who is *that* terrible about her appearance. But do you get the gist of what I am trying to say? Everyone likes looking nice, and it is fine if you enjoy looking lovely on a daily basis. Some people just take it too far. Is it absolutely necessary to try to be perfect every single day?

Some imperfections are really not that bad. Take Marilyn Monroe for example. She flaunted her famous flaw, (a mole on the lower left side of her face). Today, there is even a piercing named after it. Talk about ironic.

Self-image is not just about the way you look, either. It is also reflected in the way you act. If you are too worried about what other people think of you, you are never going to have fun. Do not be uptight just because you are worried that people are going to talk. Let them! At least you are having a good time. It is okay to act stupid and crazy sometimes. Where is the fun in being serious 24/7?

I could go on and on about this subject, but I will spare you. I am glad I could successfully take up a few minutes of your life. Until next time...

Say What? : Stop the stereotypes

By Emilee Cox

"They always wear black—they must be gothic." What if they like dark colors?

"She's a cheerleader—she must be snobby." I bet that girl is sweet and kind, but do those people give her a chance? NO!

"She's fat—she's probably a loser." I take particular offense to this stereotypical view.

"He's a jock—he must be dumb and arrogant." What if he is smart and kind—hearted?

Goths, jocks, preps, geeks, punks: this is how the majority of the high school population judges people. Ignoring the saying "never judge a book by its cover," many students and faculty

immediately place an individual by his or her appearance. Do they know the emotional and social stress they inflict on someone by doing this? No! Of course they do not.

.....
Goths, jocks, preps, geeks, punks: this is how the the majority of the high school population judges people.

Before many students meet someone new, they make up their mind not to do so depending on how that person looks. That is wrong; you who do this should be ashamed of yourselves. People see someone in all black, looking depressed, and

their first thought is "poser" or "gothic". What if that person just had a death in the family, and he or she was in mourning? Do students ever for one moment think about that? No, of course they do not. That would make the students look bad because no one around them considers those possibilities. That is the real problem.

Instead of on their thinking own, a lot of students are more worried about who would say what and sculpt their actions accordingly. If their friends do not like someone, they cannot like that person.

If someone starts a rumor about the person they are taking to the dance, they

cannot take that person. We all grow up in a world that often shuns us by how we look, not by who we are. So even if we wanted to break away from making stereotypes, we are probably scared of what our friends would say.

Here is my advice to you: stop caring about others' opinions. If they have a problem with how you dress, that is their problem. If they have a problem with your friends, that is their problem. Be who you are and who you want to be. Trust me; you will be a lot happier.

If you are reading this and think, "I don't do any of that. I don't judge people, and I don't care what others think." Then good for you! But if you realize that you do act like

and think like that, then I suggest you change quickly. When we leave high school, there will be no more groups.

.....
If they have a problem with how you dress, that is their problem. If they have a problem with your friends, that is their problem. Be who you are and who you want to be. Trust me; you will be a lot happier.

No one will be better than another depending on how much makeup you wear or how fast you can run. We will all just be people. In the end, there are only two kinds of people: those who can survive in the real world, and those who cannot.

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 authors. 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, 4201S. 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.

Editors-in-Chief: Jessica DeMoss and Stephanie Motsinger

Editorial Board: Wesley Goeken, Sami Hubbard, Leah McElhiney, Tiffany Newton, Dara Peacock

Reporters: Kelsi Cheek, Emilee Cox, Kimber Fawley, Sydney Gann, Elizabeth Kelly, Megan Morrison, Kelby Poppett, Alli Wallis, Amanda Wittekiend

Student Business Adviser: Leah McElhiney

Adviser: Mrs. Monica Hayes

Voting: just do it

By: Tiffany Newton

"I don't vote." Someone said these exact words to me a few weeks back. While to myself I thought, "That's ridiculous," all I said aloud was, "Why?" For those of you under eighteen, reading the word "vote" is not your cue to skip to the next article. In just a few short years, you will also have the opportunity to vote. Voting is important. I would not go so far as P. Diddy and say, "Vote or die," but voting is necessary if you want to live your own life.

Before I address the reasons people give for not voting, let me explain why voting matters to me. I am not a big fan of the government in general, which is why I will vote. Everyone has the opportunity to have a say in how the government is run. If you do not like something, you can help change it by voting for a candidate who shares your views. If you sit by while more and more things you dislike pile up without casting a vote, you have no right to complain. Let me start with my favorite excuse for not voting. "At eighteen, we don't know what's going on." What is

stopping you from finding out? Watch the news. Read a newspaper. Go online. With information about candidates coming at you from all directions, how do you not know what is going on? Use your eyes.

Some say, "Politicians are corrupt, and they take away our rights." Correct me if I am wrong, but if such people voted, would they not vote for the least corrupt candidate? Or perhaps they could vote for a candidate who shares their views about keeping personal freedoms? I cannot understand how "I'm too busy" seems to be a legitimate excuse. Polling places are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election days. It takes about ten minutes to vote. If you are worried about time spent waiting in a line, go early. If you have no free time for those thirteen hours, early voting is also available. See the list below for times and places.

The reason I hear most often for not voting is, "My vote won't count." It is

extremely unlikely that two candidates will be evenly matched and you, out of all other voters, will cast the deciding vote. However, it is impossible to predict how many people supporting your candidate will turn out to vote. Let us say that you look at polls before the election and see that your candidate, Candidate A, is ahead of the other by 10%. You decide that Candidate A has the election in the bag and choose not to vote. Meanwhile, the supporters of Candidate B see the poll and panic. Nothing is stopping Candidate B supporters from rushing out in huge numbers to give B the surprise win.

With this said, I am not going to tell you that you should vote for the Democrats over the Republicans. I am not saying that you should vote for the Reform Party over the Green Party. If you really want to, I suppose you can vote for the candidate with the better commercials. Pardon me for mocking Nike when I say, "Just vote."

Early Voting Times October 27

Illini Bluffs High School,
Hanna City Village Hall
10:00a.m.—6:00p.m.
Peoria County Clerk's Office
8:30a.m.—4:30p.m.

October 28

Alpha Park Library,
Chillicothe Library
9:00a.m.—3:00p.m.
Peoria County Clerk's Office
8:30a.m.—4:30p.m.

October 29

County Clerk's Office
9:00a.m.—4:00p.m.

October 30

Peoria Heights Library
10:00a.m.—6:00p.m.
Peoria County Clerk's Office
8:30—4:30p.m.

October 31

Peoria County Clerk's Office
8:30—4:30p.m.
West Peoria City Hall,
Brimfield Library 10:00a.m.—
5:00p.m.

November 1

Alpha Park Library
10:00a.m.—6:00p.m.
Peoria County Clerk's Office
8:30—4:30p.m.

November 2

Dunlap Library, Chillicothe
Library 10:00a.m.—6:00p.m.
Peoria County Clerk's Office
8:30—4:30p.m.

From Tremont to Limestone By Wesley Goeken

Many transfer students arrive at Limestone Community High School each year. For some of them, this experience is quite confusing, while to others, like me, it can be a memorable experience.

I was lucky enough to come to Limestone when I already had friends in the area, whom I met through a long chain of other people, although I would be willing to bet that most students aren't so lucky. Coming from a small school of less than 350 students to a large one can be quite intimidating; I will admit that even I was a bit intimidated, but that would have only been amplified if I had come to a school of this scale without knowing anyone.

Another aspect that took adjusting to was the fact that all classes here are taken in the same day. Some schools, such as Tremont High School, the school in which I previously attended, have a block schedule, where there are four classes on one day ("A-day"), then the other four the next day ("B-Day"), and each class is 85 minutes. Sure, there are eight classes rather than seven, but homework is never due the next day!

The rules here are not much different than the rules of other schools, and many of the student morals remain the same, such as the superiority of seniors and the inferiority of freshmen. Whether right or wrong, much of what exists here is present at most other schools, but Limestone does have its own uniqueness. One thing Limestone has is a snack bar; few high schools do. It also has classes and extra curricular activities that many small schools do not. For example, Tremont doesn't have a Key Club, a tennis team or soccer team, and it doesn't have a newspaper or a photography class.

Transferring to Limestone can be a great experience or a terrible one. It all depends on your ambitions, dedication, and what you make of yourself. Do what you feel is right, don't do the bare minimum, and have a positive attitude, and you will start off on the right foot.



From the editor's desk: What about bus safety?

By Sami Hubbard

Any student who rides the bus to or from school this year can tell you that a couple of our buses are packed! Everyone squeezes and crams to fit as many people as possible in each seat. Yet, how can squeezing and cramming be that safe? In elementary school we were all small enough to fit three people in a seat, though now being in high school, a great majority of the students are nearly, if not fully, grown.

I have been lucky and have not had to ride the bus all that much this year—thank goodness for that! I would not be able to put up with all the extremely immature people who are on my bus every single day. I do not know for sure how bad the other buses are, but from what I heard they are all just as torturous to ride. I can seriously say that I have never rode the bus without some idiot who thinks that it is cool to throw a paper ball, or without the bus driver jerking the bus to the side of the road because somebody on the bus was acting dumb.

Now that you have started to read this, I do not want you to think that I have no clue what I am talking about. I did actually look in to this. I looked in the school capsule for the rules and regulations and found a few that are not followed. It

clearly states on page sixty-four that, "All students must show their I.D. cards before being permitted to ride the bus to and from school daily." I know that my bus driver does not check our I.D.'s most of the time, but one week she did, and the bus was so less crowded. This shows that half the people riding on the bus should not be on the bus anyway.

The one rule that really caught my attention is on page sixty-five, section D number eight. This rule says, "Students may not place books, lunches, or any other objects in the aisles." What about the half of the student's body that does not fit in the seat when squeezed in with two other people? The purpose of the

aisle rule is so that the driver can see the cars behind them—how safe can it be when there is a full bus? If there are seventy-one people (three to a seat, two in the smaller back seat) on a bus, the entire aisle is blocked, impairing the driver's view.

I also spoke with Dr. Beach, and as it turns out I am not the only one who is concerned about the buses. There are a few things Limestone can do in order to help the situation that some of our buses are in. One of these options would be to split the bus route up, leaving some of the riders to wait at the school and having another bus pick them up once the driver has finished his or her route. Another option would be to rent

another bus from Laidlaw, the company which rents all of our buses. The only problem with this option is that Limestone does not own the buses, and this would cost them more money.

This leaves the real question, are our buses so packed that we need to split up the routes? As of right now, the school does not think so. As far as the school is concerned, the buses are not so overcrowded that it would be worth the cost of a bus for maybe ten people. Dr. Beach did say that the school is watching for the winter months because more people ride the bus instead of driving in the snow. As for Laidlaw, they leave all the decisions to the school.

Though the buses have a problem with being crowded, the bus ride would not be so bad if some people would grow up! If they would stop yelling like little kids and stop throwing paper wads, three people in a few of the seats would not be so bad. Sadly, there is not anything anybody can really do about the childish people. All I, or any of us, can hope for is that Limestone will get another bus or split up the routes. Until then, I am so getting a ride to school!



Meet the Press



Name: Alli Wallis
Grade: 12
Years in Limelight: 1
Role: Photographer/Reporter
Favorite Food: Chinese
Favorite Color: Black
Favorite Music: Death Metal
Plans for Education:
Cosmetology School
Fun Fact: Morbid thinker



Name: Wesley Goeken
Grade: 11
Years in Limelight: 1
Role: Entertainment Editor/
Reporter
Favorite Food: Meat
Favorite Color: Dark Red
Favorite Music: Thrash Metal
Plans for Education:
Software Development
Fun Fact: Singer/Guitarist
for a garage band

Up Close & Personal

with Graham Worley



Who was your favorite Ninja Turtle?: Leonardo
How many licks does it take to get to the Tootsie Roll center of a Tootsie Pop?: I will just leave it up to the owl.
What is your favorite scent?: Gasoline
What animal would you be?: Cougar
How do you eat Oreos?: Slowly
What would make you push the Easy Button?: Homework
If you were an emoticon, which would you be?: Desire
What song best fits you?: "Feel Like Making Love" by Bad Company
What has been your favorite high school event?: Every football game with the cheerleaders
What is your favorite high school memory?: Bus ride home from the Power Show
Where will you be this time next year?: at SIUE with Allyce and Dylan
Whom do you admire?: Wild Bill Reed



October 1971

Smoking Lounge

This article tries to convince the school to actually create a smoking lounge. The 1971 Limelight editorial states, "A smoking lounge has many good points in favor." It proceeds to list three reasons why the administration should consider it.

Halloween '71

Reporter Mike Kelso talks about the origins of the holiday. He explains how Halloween is just a shorted word for "All Hallows" or "All Hallows Eve." He also tells how it was believed that the dead rose and revisited their early homes on this evening.

Not-so-new Library

It may not be new now, but back in 1971, the Alpha Park Library was recently formed. The library was actually begun by volunteers and ran off donations. When it first started out, the library was occupied by about 3,000 books. The article goes on to explain how anyone in the Limestone area could take out a card and, if you lived in the district, it was free of charge.

College Bound

Bradley University

Location: Peoria, IL

National Recognition: Bradley University was recently ranked 7th among Midwestern comprehensive masters-degree-granting universities in the 2006 edition of *America's Best Colleges* published by **U.S. News & World Report**. In addition, Bradley's Department of Industrial Engineering was ranked second among colleges that do not grant PhDs.

Enrollment: 5,300 undergraduates, 800 graduates

Programs of Study: over 100 programs offered

Tuition: \$19,830

Room & Board: \$6,750

Average ACT Scores: 24-27

Average class size: 23

High School Rank: 92% of all freshmen ranked in the top 50% of their high school class

Number of freshmen enrolled each year: 1,136

Housing: Apartments & co-ed residence halls

Visit Dates: November 1; November 2; November 3; November 4; and November 13—online registration is available for all dates

New look for the campus: Dr. David Broski, University president, has unveiled a fifteen year master plan for campus that includes an athletics performance arena, for the men's basketball team a practice facility, a student recreation center, and a parking deck.

For more information: visit www.bradley.edu

Scholarships**TMC/SAE Donald D Dawson Technical Scholarship**

Amount: \$1,500

Fred M Young Sr/SAE Engineering Scholarship

Amount: \$1,000

Detroit Section SAE Technical Scholarship

Amount: \$2,500

Bradley University/John Deere

Amount: \$1,250

Bradley University

Amount: \$1,000

Caterpillar Employee Dependents Scholarship

Amount: up to \$2,500

University Scholarship

Amount: up to \$4,000

Transfer Scholarship

Amount: up to \$3,000

Transfer Excellence Scholarship

Amount: \$5,000

Trading countries

Barbara Jennewein

Carolina Rancanti

**What are your hobbies?**

Dancing and listening to music

What is your favorite American food?

Subway

What is your favorite food from home?

I like everything my mom makes.

What class do you enjoy most? Why?

I love drawing because I met really nice people in there, and it's fun.

What's your family like at home?

I've got two older brothers, and I live with my parents and grandparents.

Where in Germany do you live?

In Mainz which is near Frankfurt.

What languages do you speak?

German, English, French, and I have known Latin for five years.

Have you been anywhere else as a foreign exchange student? If so where?

No, I haven't.

How long are you going to be here at Limestone?

I will be here for the whole school year.

What are your hobbies?

My hobbies are going out with my friends, going to parties, shopping, and swimming.

What is your favorite American food?

I love American food. All the food is different here. I especially love Taco Bell.

What is your favorite food from home?

Spaghetti and lasagna

What class do you enjoy most? Why?

Ceramics, because I understand what we do in there!

What's your family like at home?

They are all very friendly and always help me.

Where in Brazil do you live?

I live in Belo Horizonte.

What languages do you speak?

Portuguese and English

Have you been anywhere else as a foreign exchange student? If so where?

No, never. This is my first time.

How long are you going to be here at Limestone?

One semester

Career

ORNER by Sydney Gann

How would you feel if you could tell someone how to act, what to wear, or even what to say? Or would you rather be the one who acts, creates the sets, and designs the clothing? Choose one or choose them all—it does not matter—it is the life of theater.

Before you jump into theater, why not just ask just what it is? Theater is always collaboration between actors, designers, directors, and others to achieve the common goal of creating a play, musical, or act. Many historians call the American theater the theater of the director, where as the British have the theater of the actor, and the French have the theater of the playwright.

To stay afloat in such a competitive world you have to get involved. First, find out if your town or a nearby city has a community theater. If they do, look to see if their programs suit your interests. Aspiring actors can join any of their acting workshops and never stop auditioning—the more you show your enthusiasm the more you are noticed.

If your interests are more towards the technical theater, such as stage crew, lighting, sets, production, or management, do not be afraid to volunteer your time. Most community theaters need as many stage men and women they can get.

What is it like being in a community theater? "It's fun, almost like we're all a big family," Stormie Schmitter, a Limestone sophomore explains. Stormie was involved in the Caterpillar and East light production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. She explained that their rehearsals were three days a week and increased to four or five days a week when the date of the production drew closer.

Yet, becoming a director involves more than attending workshops or auditioning. In almost any community theater, being a director is a paid position. This could mean you have to have proof of prior experience or a bachelor's degree in theater. However, do not let this get you down; if you work hard you can succeed.

Cornstalk: 1606 Park Avenue, Peoria
676-5221

East Light: 2200 East Washington Street, East Peoria
699-7469

Peoria Players: 4300 North University, Peoria
688-4473

Competition for Michelangelo

By Kelsi Cheek

Do you know about the various murals around Limestone? Are you sure you've seen them all? These creations did not appear magically, and they were not done by Michelangelo, the painter of the murals in the Sistine Chapel. They are the work of Mrs. Bentley's magnificent first and second hour classes.

The idea came to Bentley when *Jostens* had a guest speaker who talked about taking ownership in the school environment. Bentley said, "It was a project I had thought about a long time, and then Dr. Funke came to me and asked if we could do some murals."

The murals are being done by Bentley's first and second hour commercial art classes. The students began researching information for the project at the beginning of this school year. They broke up into different groups and each group came up with a



Student Council update

By Wesley Goeken

The Student Council has been keeping busy over the past few weeks, especially when considering the season.

One of the largest events of the autumn season is Halloween, so Student Council took advantage of this by organizing a spectacular event. On the night of October 31, area children can trick-or-treat at Limestone Community High School for a small fee. The children can go from door to door of each classroom to obtain candy in a safe, family-friendly environment.

The Fall Blood Drive will be held on Friday, November 3. All seventeen and eighteen-year-old students must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. All sixteen-year-old students also need to fill out Red Cross legal consent form. Students under sixteen are ineligible to donate.

Student Council's annual canned food drive is also coming soon. The food will be picked up from school on Monday, November 13. They will be making Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Student Council has been hard at work, and we can only hope that they continue throughout the rest of the year! If you have any questions about their events, please see Mrs. Allred in room 211.

design for each hallway they would be working on. The students are having a lot of fun decorating the hallways. "I feel like I'm almost vandalizing the school," said senior Alysse Reynolds, while laughing. "But I'm having a lot of fun doing it, and our groups are really enjoying it," she added.

The project is being paid for with the school building fund, but the art classes are not using any special materials other than paint. Bentley had been planning the paintings since the end of last year, and estimates that they will be done in a couple more weeks.

Bentley is overjoyed that her classes were given the chance to bring life to the bare walls of Limestone. She said, "I want to thank the teachers and the administration for all the help monitoring the hallways while the students were working." Then she quickly added, "And I also want to thank Dr. Funke, for giving this wonderful opportunity to my students."



Mrs. Bentley's first hour class painted this mural of the new Limestone athletic logo. It is located on the stairs to the balconies of the gymnasium.

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

Join us for a Campus Visit Day

Saturday, December 2, 2006
10 am to 2 pm

Chicago Campus
Schaumburg Campus

Roosevelt offers degrees in Biomedical Sciences, Business, Communications, Education, and many more!

To register:
1-877-APPLY RU
www.roosevelt.edu/visitdays
applyRU@roosevelt.edu

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
CHICAGO • SCHAUMBURG • ONLINE
www.roosevelt.edu

Writer's Block

With Kelby Poplett

Limelight's own Kelby Poplett began writing poetry in the third grade. She explains, "I can express my feelings through what I write. My writing doesn't really mean I am depressed, angry, or happy. It is just what is on my mind." She loves writing poetry, and her friends can relate to her poems.



Shattered Hopes

I hide my pain like one big fake
I thought it would be a piece of cake
The thoughts build up like one big gate
I get lost beyond this mistake
The pain I have is one big stake
That stabs my heart until it breaks
I shouldn't be this big fake
I shouldn't have made that mistake
My heart has fallen and now it aches
I cannot fix it
It must break

TASTE BUDS

To kick off this year's *Taste Budz*, a group of us went to *Olive Garden* for dinner. This group included juniors Madison Christiansen, Jessica DeMoss, Lacy Slater, and me, Stephanie Motsinger. We were also joined by 2006 graduate Ian Henderson.

Madison and Jessica ordered the Fettuccini Alfredo and both enjoyed it very much. They had no complaints at all. Jessica commented, "I could live off these bread sticks," as we waited for our food.

Ian's selection was a chicken pasta dish, Chicken Vino Bianco. When I asked him what it was, he told me, "I don't know, but it's good!" He also ordered a salad,

Olive Garden
Address: 3915 W War Memorial Dr Peoria, IL 61615 - 2550
Phone number: (309) 691-5975
A review by Stephanie Motsinger

which he found delightful, and insisted that Jessica and I should try.

Lacy's meal consisted of an appetizer of fish and calamari, which she offered to share with everyone, and soup. Everyone who sampled the appetizer agreed that it was very tasty if you like seafood. Her soup was actually a bowl of chili, and she was very pleased with it.

After much debate, I settled on the Garlic-Herb Chicken con Broccoli. It was very good, and usually I am picky about how my vegetables are cooked, but they did a perfect job. I agreed with Jessica and thought the breadsticks were "to die for." After my meal I ordered desert. My only

complaint is they did not have the White Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecake I wanted, so I selected the Black Tie Mousse Cake, and it was awesome but very rich. However, if you are someone who cannot handle a lot of chocolate, I would not suggest it.

Our dinner ended with our checks and complimentary *Andes* mints in *Olive Garden* wrappers. The amount we paid for our food was not bad for the amount of food we received. I highly recommend checking out the *Olive Garden*, so be sure to have twenty dollars on you, and you will have a great meal.

SCENE IT?

Rating: PG-13

Accepted

Running Time: 93 minutes

A review by Elizabeth Kelly

Once again Justin Long (*Dodgeball*) tackles a role that only he, or maybe John Heder (*Napoleon Dynamite*), could handle.

In *Accepted*, Long's character, Bartleby Gaines, is a senior in high school ready to break free from his parents and his perfect little sister to experience life on a college campus. When he and several other friends are rejected by every college to which they applied, they attempt to take their future into their own hands. Scary, huh?

Bartleby and his friends rent an abandoned mental hospital and turn it into South Harmon Institute of Technology. They tell their parents that they were accepted by this college and all goes over smoothly. Yet, there is one problem—the website the guys set up to fool their parents is actually accepting people. All control is lost when the several hundred people who were

accepted over the internet show up on the door step of South Harmon Institute of Technology ready to start school. Bartleby cannot tell the truth about the school, so with no staff and no real classes, he and his friends create and teach their own classes.

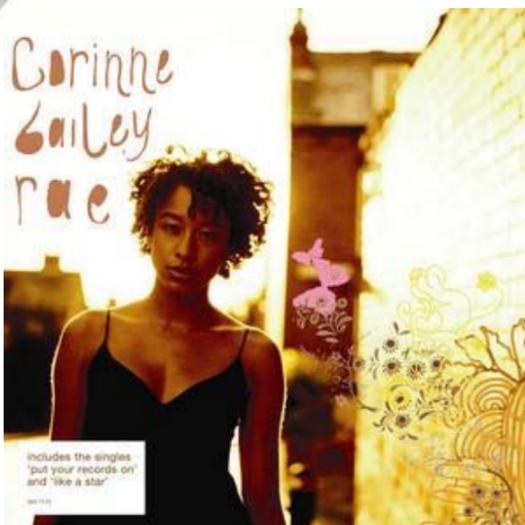
Everything is moving surprising smooth as the kids seem to be enjoying themselves, while they are actually learning from their classes—if that is what you want to call them. Things start going sour when the dean of the real South Harmon Institute finds out about their little scandal. Suddenly, angry parents come out of nowhere to get their children who were not informed that their college was a fake.

What Bartleby and his friends do not know is that their fake school has a chance to turn into a real university. The group has to convince a panel of judges

that they are learning from their classes. Meanwhile, the dean and fraternity leaders from the real South Harmon Institute try to keep their students away from the corrupt, fake campus.

Will the South Harmon Institute of Technology become a real school? You will have to watch to the movie to find out.

If you are looking for a movie that will keep you laughing, *Accepted* is the one for you. The inside jokes will keep you laughing even after the movie has ended. There is also a hidden theme in this comedy that can relate to a lot of teens who try and impress the popular or older kids by putting themselves through embarrassment and total humiliation. The theme also shows that if a friend gives advice that you do not want to hear, there is a good chance they want to prevent you from physical or emotional harm.



Corinne Bailey Rae

Corinne Bailey Rae

A review by Alli Wallis

Corinne Bailey Rae was born in 1980 to a West Indian father and Yorkshire mother. She was raised in Leeds, England, as the oldest of three girls. Rae was born with musical talent!

Rae started off singing in her middle class church. Changing the hymns up a bit to better fit the church's taste, she was more than happy to jump on the opportunity when her pastor handed her a guitar and asked of her to start a band.

After some time with her church band, it was time for Rae to start her own band. When she was fifteen, Rae started her indie band "Helen." Everything was

going great for them. They were rather popular with the locals, and they were playing shows. Then it all came to a stop when her bassist became pregnant. Not knowing what to do, she headed to Leeds University.

Rae studied English literature and spent evenings participating in the local jazz club. This inspired her and one day she decided to go and record her own songs. After ten years of waiting, this amazing twenty-six-year-old has accomplished her dream and one wonderful album.

Rae's self-titled album

has made her big! This British native has an amazing voice alone, and in addition to her lyrics, makes for one talented girl. Her mellow, yet upbeat, hip-hop and indie, jazz-styled music is something you can sing to, dance to, or just relax to. Either way, her songs of love, family, friends, and life lessons will really move you no matter who you are, in my opinion! This is one of the best and most original albums I have heard in a long time, and I think it is truly amazing. Everyone should give it a listen.

Madrigals: Don't miss a Christmas tradition!

By Kimber Fawley

Madrigals are coming up again, Limestone! The Middle Aged feast will take place on December 7 through 10. The rehearsal dinner will be on the sixth of December. The meal will be similar to one served in a lord's house when all the great clans were present. Everyone will be in old age garb according to the custom of the time. There will be wenches, urchins, pages, ladies, and lords. But wait.

Who can forget the lovely singing of the madrigal performers? Their voices will set the mood for the evening and your Christmas.

You will need to buy tickets as soon as possible—they will go fast! The pre-sale will be on the Wednesday, November first from 3:00-4:00p.m., and the public sale will start on Monday, November sixth at approximately 2:00p.m. Please see Miss Nannen in the choir room if you have any questions about tickets or are interested in volunteering at the event.



Review of the Dungeon
By Wesley Goeken

Located at the Kountry Nook in Pekin, the "victims" of the Dungeon of Darkness were forced to wait in a long line before entering.

Once inside, people were bound together by rope, so that no one would get lost, and then lead into a small room where a talking skull instructed every one of the Dungeon's rules.

Lined with screaming monsters and dead people, the haunted house was scary to some while a joke to others. One unique

thing about the Dungeon was a rotating tunnel, where people walked along a bridge within it. Even though the bridge was didn't move at all, the rotating tunnel caused everyone to feel as though they too were spinning.

Overall, it was nothing extremely special, but most definitely a good way to spend a Saturday night.

Tickets are a mere seven dollars at the haunted house, and were sold in advance by Student Council for only six, with two dollars being donated to Easter Seals.



Compiled by Emilee Cox

Rent	10/31/06	7:30 PM	Peoria Civic Center Theater
Rent	11/01/06	7:30 PM	Peoria Civic Center Theater
Larry the Cable Guy	11/02/06	7:30 PM	Peoria Civic Center Arena
Chicago	11/08/06	7:30 PM	Peoria Civic Center Arena
George Carlin	11/12/06	7:00 PM	Peoria Civic Center Arena
Trans Siberian Orchestra	11/17/06	8:00 PM	Peoria Civic Center Arena



Do 75 majors and programs seem like an unfair advantage?

More academic programs mean more opportunities to get the education that fits your needs and ambitions. And whatever those ambitions—a future in business, healthcare, education, law or even some great career you'll know when you discover it—St. Ambrose gives you tons of academic options, more than 75 majors and programs, in fact. And because we have a 15-to-1 student-teacher ratio, you'll get the personal attention in the classroom to make that future real. Lots of options for study and individual attention—sure, 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: Monday Oct. 9, Saturday Nov. 4, Thursday Nov. 9, Friday Nov. 10 or Saturday Nov. 18.

Ambrose. Advantage.



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

STUDENT CHECKING

- \$50 to open account
- No minimum balance
- No monthly service charge for first 48 months
- Free First order of checks
- Available to current high school and college age students

ALSO SEE US FOR:

- ATM Cards
- Student Loans
- Auto Loans
- Savings Accounts
- Education Club Accounts

www.BetterBanks.com

bb BetterBanks
BARTONVILLE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

"Home of the Limestone Rocket Card"

5600 SW Adams, Bartonville, IL 61607 (309) 697-2100

1204 W. Garfield, Bartonville, IL 61607 (309) 697-2100

BETTER SERVICE ... BETTER BANKS!

Students introduced to army mechanics

By Wesley Goeken

On Wednesday September 27, Senior Sergeant Young and Sergeant Myers visited Limestone Community High School accompanied by a Humvee and an M984 Wrecker. They informed Limestone's industrial technology class students about the many opportunities that are available in the mechanical field of the United States Army – twenty, to be exact.

Some of the available opportunities include Armament repairer, M1 Abrams Tank System maintainer, and AH-64 Attack Helicopter repairer.

An Armament repairer's tasks include repairing tanks and infantry weapons. An M1 Abrams Tank System maintainer is in charge of supervising and maintaining

.....
They also were able to climb into the cab of an M984 Wrecker, a giant military tow truck of sorts, featuring a wide array of mechanical features such as winches.

.....
 M1 Abrams tanks with major assembly replacement, diagnostics, and troubleshooting.



Students in Mr. Privratsky's industrial technology class observe the mechanics of a M984 Wrecker.

An AH-64 Attack Helicopter Repairer maintains Apache helicopters and their subsystems, such as engines, rotors, gearboxes, transmissions, and mechanical flight controls.

Students got the opportunity to climb about in a military Humvee while observing its engine and other mechanical features. They also were able to climb into the cab of an M984 Wrecker, a giant military tow truck of sorts, featuring a wide array of mechanical features such as winches. It was great to see the enthusiasm of students

.....
Some of the available opportunities include Armament repairer, M1 Abrams Tank System maintainer, and AH-64 Attack Helicopter repairer.

.....
 towards a visit from the army. With all hopes, some of these students will later become mechanics for the United States military.

If students would like to learn more and see the complete list of opportunities, they can visit www.GoArmy.com for more details.

Key Club's seasonal service for seniors

By Tiffany Newtson

Key Club is beginning a project to assist senior citizens and the disabled who are incapable of taking care of their yards.

Recently, the Bartonville Police Department hired an officer to enforce housing codes. Unfortunately, many of the violators are people who are unable to take care of their yards by themselves.

Kathy Ashby, an advocate for senior citizens, brought this idea to Key Club through advisor Mrs. Kathy Burke. When speaking about the project, Burke said, "I think it's important because some elderly people in Bartonville don't have extended family to do the work, and they have limited income to pay."

The Key Club will split into teams of four students. With multiple teams available, the club will be able to work around the schedules of those they will be assisting. The program will last all year and one adult.

.....
"I know how to mow. I know how to rake. It's relatively easy and a good way to help people out"

.....

with projects like raking leaves in the fall, shoveling snow in the winter, planting flowers in the spring, and mowing lawns in the summer.

Guidelines exist for entry into this program. A person must be either elderly or disabled and must prove that they do not have the resources to get the work done.

Members of the club are looking forward to this project. "I know how to mow. I know how to rake. It's relatively easy and a good way to help people out," said freshman Kevin Smith.

Key Club is heavily promoting their new project throughout the community. They expect it to be a huge success.

.....
"I think it's important because some elderly people in Bartonville don't have extended family to do the work, and they have limited income to pay."

.....
 To schedule an appointment or to suggest a citizen for the project, call Kathy Ashby at 633-2064.

News Notes

Students of the month recognized

Tech-Prep Student of the month

Senior Chris Courtt has been selected by the Family and Consumer Science Department as the tech-prep student of the month for October. The teachers of the department were unanimous in their selection of Chris for this honor. Chris has taken several classes within the department and performed at a high level in each of them.

For his outstanding achievements, Courtt will be awarded a savings bond sponsored by Illinois Welding School, and his picture will appear in the *Limestone Independent News*.

Academic Student of the month

Senior Alexander Turner has been selected as the academic student of the month for October. This student was given this award based on his academic achievements.

Cheerleading Shopping Trip

The LCHS cheerleaders are fund raising by selling tickets

for a shopping trip. This shopping trip will take place on November 11. Participants will be traveling to the Premium Outlet mall in Aurora, Illinois. Stores they will be visiting are Adidas, Banana Republic, Calvin Klein, Eddie Bauer, Gap, Guess, Liz Claiborne, Nike, Ralph Lauren, Timberland, and Tommy Hilfiger.

Art Club Pumpkins

This month for Halloween, the art club received 100 pumpkins from Glen Oak Zoo in Peoria. Selected art classes joined the art club in painting the pumpkins. The decorated pumpkins were later returned to Glen Oak and displayed for the zoo visitors.

Limestone Scholars

The Limestone Scholars Recognition Ceremony was held in the auditorium on Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. The ceremony was held to honor the senior, junior, and sophomore students who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 or higher. They received either a gold, silver, or bronze scholastic medals. Guest speaker

Mr. Ken Snodgrass, a Limestone graduate, spoke words of encouragement to the students. Congratulations to all!

Snowflurry Reminder

The Student Prevention Team is holding Snowflurry for second and third graders today, October 27, from 5:00p.m.—9:00p.m. We hope you will be there Limestone! Also, do not forget that Snowflake is coming up very soon. It will be held on November 18, from 8:00a.m.—5:00p.m. Please see freshmen counselor Ms. Fiddes if you have any questions or would like to get involved.

LCHS Sewing Complex

Limestone spirit t-shirts are on sale for six dollars. Fashion students are also selling new rib t-shirts for ten dollars. The rib T's are made by senior fashion students and can be personalized. See Mrs. Gibb in room 302 if you are interested.

Early Bird Invitational

The Limestone Speech Team will host its ninetieth annual Early Bird Invitational speech tournament Saturday October 28.

Nearly eighteen teams, from Rock Island to Charleston, are expected to compete in the all-day tournament. The Speech Team parents will operate a concession stand, and visitors are welcome. Good luck Rockets!

LCHS Book Club

The chosen book for October was any title on the Abe Lincoln Book Award list, or anything else you might have read. On Tuesday, October 24, the club met in the library after school to discuss the books and enjoyed snacks and drinks. The November meeting will be announced soon, so listen to Rocket One for more details.

Do not forget, that if you want to win a prize, you need to read four books from the *Read for a Lifetime* list. You can also win prizes if you read four books from the *Abe Lincoln Book Award* list. Please see Mrs. Smith in the library if you have any questions, and start reading Limestone!

Online Lunch Payments

You may now make your lunch account payments online, via Visa or Mastercard. You may do so by going through the Limestone homepage:

www.limestone.k12.il.us. You will need your student ID number in order to use this service.

Senior Voting Registration

In October, Social studies teacher Mr. Tim Turner and former Limestone student Ms. Elizabeth Beach spent time in front of the auditorium and registered seniors to vote. Election day is November 7 and in order to register, you must be eighteen by October 7.

To register you will need two forms of identification. One must be a photo id and there must be a current address on one of them as well. It typically takes two weeks for the registration card to arrive.

Other places to register in Bartonville are Township Hall and the Alpha Park Library. You could also go to the county clerk's office in the courthouse room 101. Or if it is more convenient, you could call the county clerk's office at 672-6070 to get an application mailed to you.

It was Mr. Turner's idea for this registration opportunity because he believes it is important for students to register. Both Mr. Turner and Miss Beach said to students, "Remember, if you don't vote, you can't complain!"

Athletes of the Month

Brock Williams



What sport do you play?
I run cross country.
What position do you play? Right now I am about the 6th man on the team, but hope to make it up.
Do you hope to play that sport in college?
I do hope to continue running cross country.
How tall are you? 6'1"
What grade are you in?
I am a junior.
Who is your biggest role model? Why?
My parents, because they have taught me everything I know.
Do you have a good luck charm? If so what is it?
My lucky number 10.
Do you have any pre-game rituals that you do before every game? If so what? The day before a big meet the team goes out for dinner. My personal pre-game ritual is to listen to music and eat a banana.
When is your birthday?
December 14th

Sadie Gann



What sport do you play?
Volleyball.
What position do you play? Middle hitter.
How tall are you? 5'8".
What is your uniform number? 22.
What grade are you in?
Junior.
What is your favorite color? Blue.
Who is your biggest role model? Why? My mom. She's always been there for me and has really helped me with my sports.
What is your favorite class? Why? Gym because it's last hour and can be fun.
What do you normally do to warm up for a game?
Stretch and pepper with teammates.
Do you have any major fears in or out of the game? Letting my teammates down.
What do you usually do to celebrate after a game?
Just cheer and celebrate with the team.
When is your birthday?
October 31st
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SADIE!!

Alex Harrington



What sport do you play?
Varsity Football.
What position do you play? Running back.
Do you hope to play that sport in college? Yes.
How tall are you? 5'8".
What grade are you in?
Sophomore.
What is your uniform number? 28.
Who is your biggest role model? Why? My mom because she is my biggest fan, and I can always count on her being there for me.
Do you have a good luck charm? Yes, my very first football jersey.
What is your favorite class? Why? Athletic P.E., because it is extra time for me to get better.
What do you normally do to warm up for a game?
I jog to warm up my legs and get stretched out.
What do you do during the off season to keep in shape? Lift and run.
When is your birthday?
April 23.

Sports Shorts

Boys Soccer

The boys soccer team is 6-9-2, and 4-5-1 in their conference. One of their team goals this season was to finish in the top four in conference; they are currently in third place. The Rockets are led by senior Josh Kyle, with thirteen goals and nine assists, and senior Ben Traxler, with twelve goals and four assists, on offense. Their defense is led by junior Cal Harmon who recorded his fourth shut-out of the season. Congratulations Boys on a great season.

Volleyball

Congratulations to the varsity team for their second place win in the Classic Tournament here at Limestone High School. The Lady Rockets' records are: varsity: 15-12, sophomore: 17-0, and freshmen: 12-6. These records are without the final two games of the season and the sophomore tournament. The girls have worked hard all season. They all share the same hope for finishing their season with a big win.

Cross Country

The Cross Country team placed second in both boys and girls competitions at the conference tournament, which took place on Friday October 13 at Detweiller Park. The girls' team took second place as a team, one spot behind the tenth team in state--East Peoria. Junior Nicole Benson won the individual champion award with 17:36, the fastest time ever recorded at a Mid-Illini conference meet. Junior Rachel Garrett brought home first team all-conference honors with a seventh place finish. The other top finishers were: Kristin Wikoff-17th, Kayla Austin-18th, and Joni Tjaden-23rd.

The boys' team also won second place behind Metamora. Junior Nick Holmes was the individual champion with a time of 14:56. Senior TR Pursell came in second with a time of 14:57. Holmes and Pursell ran the second and third fastest times ever recorded at the Mid-Illini conference. The other top finishers were: Kyle Lueken-16th, Mark Phan-17th, and Sean Swanson-20th.

Football, day in and day out

By Stephanie Motsinger

This year's football team was quite large, with a grand total of 106 players. Varsity consisted of forty-five players, the sophomore team had twenty-nine players, and the freshman team had thirty-two. This year's captains were seniors Willy Benson, Brandon Pence, and junior Brad Flessner.

When asked about any players who stand out, I was given the names of seniors Willy Benson, AJ Blunier, Ryan Lewis, Aaron Miller, and Brandon Pence.

The boys worked hard all season. They started practicing June 5 for two hours a day and were sometimes committed to double practices. The only day they had off from practice was Sundays. To prepare the team for games, the boys had both winter and summer workouts to

add to their two-and-a-half hour daily practices.

Earlier in the season, Coach Peacock hoped to "go to the playoffs and challenge the conference championship."

Goodman's game plan is to continue to play football for Limestone and work hard to help get our team into the conference championships.

When asked about any players who stand out, I was given the names of seniors Willy Benson, AJ Blunier, Ryan Lewis, Aaron Miller, and Brandon Pence. When I mentioned college football, Peacock commented, "I believe they could all play somewhere."

When asked about future football plans, Holmes replied, "I'm going to keep playing because I'm not a quitter."

The players had some thoughts on this season as well. Trent Goodman,

freshman number 88, started playing last June.

He is a tight end/defensive end. He considers Morton to be the best team they have played against thus far, but the Canton game was his favorite because that was their win. Goodman's game plan is to continue to play football for Limestone and work hard to help get our team into the conference championships.

Coach Peacock is grateful for the fans and gave his personal thanks. He said, "This year's home games have been the best crowds and support that we have had in eight years!"

Sophomore number 51, Kenny Holmes, got his start in football in the Junior Football League (JFL). Holmes has been playing the sport for three years now and currently holds the line backer/



Laidlaw Education Services
4421 S. Airport Rd.
Bartonville, IL 61607
309.697.1700 tel
309.697.0027 fax
309.256.4976 cell
leroy_wofford@lpsg.com

Leroy Wofford
Branch Manager

nose guard position. He thinks the practices are hard, but definitely worth it. Holmes claims that his most memorable game was against Washington where, he jokingly said, "I was busting skulls."

The boys worked hard all season. They started practicing June 5 for two hours a day and were sometimes committed to double practices.

According to Holmes, the best conference team they played was Pekin. He believes that if they put their

minds to it, Limestone can make it all the way in the Mid-Illini conference. When asked about future football plans, Holmes replied, "I'm going to keep playing because I'm not a quitter."

In order to succeed, that is the kind of attitude the football team needs, in addition to the support of the community. Coach Peacock is grateful for the fans and gave his personal thanks. He said, "This year's home games have been the best crowds and support that we have had in eight years!"



Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid!

Marquette Heights Men's Club

Presents

Spook Hollow 2006

Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28

7-11pm

Independence Park

Marquette Heights, IL

www.spook-hollow.com