Live from Fitzsimmons-John Arena

By Kendra Gladbach
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Can’t make it to a Greyhound game? Too far to travel? Weather is too cold or roads too bad to get out? MACC is streaming Lady Greyhound and Greyhound basketball games live, so now you can curl up on your couch, grab your popcorn, and watch the games at home on your computer!

Many colleges and universities and even some high schools have gone to mainstreaming their athletic events and other activities. Moberly Area Community College has recently streamed their first home basketball game and will stream all home games this season.

According to Scott McGarvey, director of Marketing and Public Relations, the process has been a long time coming. After mainstreaming the SGA Battle of the Bands, it was clear that MACC would be able to present the games as well.

The live streaming crew will ease its way into streaming the games by using a single camera and showing only the home games. As plans progress, cameras may be added to show the crowd and scoreboard. Later, the audio portion of the games will be added. Out-of-town games may be broadcast when they meet the Livestream.com’s specification, which includes having web access.

What Scott McGarvey thought was going to be a very difficult process turned out to be a very simple set-up.

In fact, McGarvey said, “The hardest part was crawling under the counter to plug in the LAN cable!”

MACC staff who already videotape Lady Greyhound and Greyhound games will be in charge of the live streaming. Support for this venture has come from everyone, including President Dr. Jeff Lashley and Lady Greyhound head coach, Chad Killenger.

Since MACC has recruited many players from out-of-town, this will benefit their families by allowing them to be a part of the basketball program. This will also allow fans and alumni who can’t make it to the games to stay connected.

A parent of one Lady Greyhound, Monica Robinson said, “It was extremely convenient being able to watch Bree play all the way from Brandywine, Maryland!”

The first live-streamed game was November 1, 2013. The next streamed games will be Greyhounds vs. Iowa Western on Dec. 14 and the Lady Greyhounds vs Three Rivers Jan. 9, 2014.

If you are unable to make it to Fitzsimmons-John Arena for the game, connect live to the Greyhounds and Lady Greyhounds game at moberlygreyhounds.com. Click on the “Live Game” banner on the front page.
Major Decisions

By Kayln Surls
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With employment low and tuition high, making a choice of what major to choose can be a major decision. After years of hard work, you may find yourself a fresh college graduate with a degree unable to pay off your tuition debt. According to research from the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, half of college graduates get jobs that don’t require their degree.

You may also find that your chosen career just isn’t as good as you thought it would be, with low wages and few benefits. You may wonder why you didn’t find out all this before you spent all that money and years for a piece of paper!

Forbes gathered data from Georgetown University’s Center on Education and the Workforce (CEW) and National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) to compile a list of the best and worst majors when it comes to employment and wages.

The “least valuable” majors have high unemployment and low median earnings. Anthropology and archeology take the prize for having the lowest income median earnings between $28,000 for graduates and $47,000 for experienced workers. The highest unemployment rate goes to the fine arts, with 12.6 percent starting out and 7.3 percent with experience.

The others in the list: philosophy and religious studies, liberal arts, music, physical fitness and park recreation, commercial art and graphic design, history, and English language and literature. They all have around $30,000-50,000 median income and 4.5-11.8 percent unemployment.

Mrs. Jeanne Bastian, an English instructor at MACC in Hannibal, didn’t have to worry about securing a job in the 1980s. “The economy was rather strong, and people didn’t worry about getting jobs. I wanted to choose a career that would allow me to spend time with my family.”

She encourages students to be aware of what jobs are in demand but also to be aware of their own talents and interests. “It’s important to go to college and major in an area where you can get a job…but also in an area you are interested in.”

The “most valuable” majors that have the highest incomes often involve engineering and science, such as computer engineering with the most income at a starting salary of $70,400. Information science and systems has the lowest high starting income at $56,100. Engineering majors on the list include chemical, aerospace and aeronautical, mechanical, electrical and electronic, and civil engineering. Other majors are computer science, finance, and construction science.

Yahoo Education reported findings of a 2012 Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce study. Some areas of study have low unemployment rates. Health care, education, agriculture and natural resources, and communication majors have fairly low unemployment rates. However, some of those may not be the best paying jobs.

MACC student Hope Gastler is currently enrolled in the nursing program. “I put a lot of thought in the salary. I have family members who don’t make much money, and I don’t want to be like that, so I chose a reliable career with a decent amount of money.”

She initially was going into hotel and restaurant management but worried whether it was practical enough. Instead she went with her backup of nursing. “I chose nursing because it has great job stability and pays well too.”

Choosing a major is as important as choosing a college. When you look at a college, you want to know the tuition costs, graduation rate, and other factors that make it better than others. So while you look for a potential major and a positional career, consider both employment rate and salary. Pick something that has a balance of income and employment as well as your own enjoyment and interests. When in doubt, select a minor that has better pay and employment rates; that way, you have a back up plan!

MACC Singers present a holiday concert

By Bree Robinson
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It’s almost that time of year! The holidays are here and there’s plenty to do: shopping, cooking dishes, gathering with the family, and singing songs. If the tunes and songs are what you’re looking forward to, then there’s a holiday event happening on MACC’s campus.

The MACC Singers are performing a holiday concert on Dec. 6, 2013 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door, and $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for students. Tickets for MACC faculty and staff are free.

Music director for MACC’s music department, Karen Werner will conduct the choir with an appearance by Jean Harvey, a former MACC Singer.

A few songs sung by the choir are a Latin piece called “In Dulci Jubilo,” and a piece in Hebrew called “Ereu Shel Shoshanim.” Ave Maria will be performed in the Russian and Latin language as well.

Another special song composed by Karen Werner is called “Alone.” Werner wrote the song to commemorate the tragic shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary. “Alone” is also based on an Edgar Allan Poe poem.

The MACC Singers have lots of energy this year and cannot wait to perform for the holidays. MACC singer, Brianna Smith is coming in this year with plenty of enthusiasm and dedication.

“I like the challenge and feeling like a part of the choir and having the diversity of different students coming together to sing. The challenge overall makes us better,” she stated.

Hear the choir this Friday and enjoy the holiday tunes. Enjoy the holidays!

MACC Music Director Karen Werner directs the Singers during a performance rehearsal.
Michael Johnson uses language skills as he advises students at MACC.

Moberly’s own gives back to the community that gave to him

By Aja Gross  
Express Staff

It was the best of both worlds for Johnson when he got the opportunity to become the international student advisor for all MACC campuses. He was able to stay in his hometown, and he was getting to use his degree.

Michael Johnson was born Jan. 21, 1973 in Moberly, Missouri. Growing up in the country, Johnson enjoyed playing baseball and listening to rock and roll music. His favorite artists are Kiss, Rush, and Joan Jett. Johnson loves rock: “I like any kind of rock, new or old.”

He attended Moberly public schools and graduated from Moberly Senior High.

After graduating, Johnson went to live in Japan for three years where he met his wife with whom he shares two sons. After coming back from Japan, Johnson attended and graduated from the University of Missouri. He received his degree in International Studies.

Johnson was considered for the position because he is fluent in Japanese and is very knowledgeable about Japanese culture after living in Japan for three years and studying Japanese literature and history.

Johnson has worked at MACC for almost two years. He enjoys the close, family-like atmosphere at MACC. Johnson is described as very caring by his co-workers. According to his colleagues, it shows in his interaction with students.

The best advice that Johnson offers new students is not taking too many credit hours because it can be overwhelming. Johnson plans to stay at MACC to help the International student population grow. Johnson is one of the many people who make MACC a great school.

Karen Werner brings experience to MCSC

Associate professor Karen Werner, MACC’s director of music, is juggling music, art and multicultural club events. Werner, who began teaching at MACC in 1994, teaches all of the music classes on MACC’s main campus, as well as World Music on the Columbia campus web site. She also directs the MACC Singers.

Most recently, Werner was involved with the fall musical directed by Greg Pauley. Pauley, an instructor for Life Skills at MACC, directed the fall play, The 25th Annual Spelling Bee.

Werner became involved with the Multicultural Student Club (MCSC) in the summer of 2012, when Paula Glover, the dean of Academic Affairs (now the vice-president of MACC), asked her to be the sponsor for MCSC.

Werner is an ideal choice for advisor for this international club. She has been to several countries around the world. Places that she has visited outside the U.S. are mainly in Europe: countries such as England, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Turkey, Greece, and Morocco. She has led students on many of her trips abroad with People to People tours.

“I have always had an interest in travel and other cultures. I think there is so much we can learn about ourselves and our small world when we travel.”

“However, many students do not have the opportunity to travel due to the cost. Any multicultural event that allows us to ‘visit’ other cultures right here in our own backyard can only widen our perspective to those outside of our world,” said Werner.

In MCSC, students participate in a variety of activities and events to understand different cultural backgrounds. Students at MACC, including all campuses, may join the multicultural club. The club is inclusive; students of all nationalities are welcome to join. American students and international students learn about other cultures.

Past MCSC groups have attended a Cardinals baseball game and participated in International Education week. Activities during International Education week vary. For example one event was a showing of a documentary titled “Crossing Boarders,” which showed four American college students visiting Morocco with four Moroccan students. The documentary centered on the misconceptions that people have of each other.

Upcoming events for MCSC are posted on bulletin boards around campus.

Werner is also planning a trip on the study abroad tour to Amsterdam, Holland, and London, England. Students can join the trip with a traveling fee.

Whether directing the MACC’s Singers, teaching music, or leading MCSC, Werner shares the world.
People from all over the world come to MACC to get an education. In the McCormick Residential dorms is one international student who has come all the way from Turkmenist, Mid East Asia, where castles from the 18th century dot the landscape and are some of the main touring spots of the area.

Shemshat Durdyyeva is in America studying journalism. After graduating from MACC, Durdyyeva plans to continue her studies at the school of journalism at Mizzou. She has ambitions of becoming a broadcast journalist and traveling back to Asia and continuing broadcasting in her own country.

Starting a completely new life on her own, Duryyeva traveled a full day to make it to MACC.

“It was a 12-hour plane ride and a 10-hour bus ride, and traveling alone wasn’t fun,” she said.

Being so far away from home brings lots of changes for Durdyyeva.

“Back in my home town the only thing you really ever see is sand, castles, very few trees, and houses, but here the environment is so clean! You have rain and trees!” said Durdyyeva.

School is also a change. In Turkmenist, uniforms in high school and college are required. Green, long dresses that cover both arms and legs are worn in high school. In college, one wears red long dresses that also cover both arms and legs. A normal school day for Durdyyeva was waking up and doing homework, then going to school from 1-7 p.m. every day and having an English class from 7-10:30 p.m.

Although it is not unusual for people in the United States to eat fast food and go to restaurants frequently throughout the week, it is much different for Durdyyeva.

“In my city, we only go out to eat to restaurants and fast foods on special occasions. We normally just have rice, which is one of the main course meals,” Durdyyeva said.

Dora Brooks, one of Shemshat’s close friends, said, “We enjoy doing homework together. She really enjoys studying and reading, and when she is not doing that, she’s normally hanging out in the gym!”

Blake Burden
Home town: Macon
Major: Business
"Spend time with family, play basketball wth friends, work, be lazy."

Sara Baldwin
Home town: Holliday, Mo.
Major: AA
"My plans for the holidays are to spend some quality time with my family and friends, relax, and to go watch The Hobbit 2."

Hunter DeLarm
Home town: Macon
Major: undecided
"Hang out with family."

Dylan Blackwell
Home town: Macon
Major: undecided
"Make $!"
A passion for teaching
One-on-One with Mr. Frank Salter

By Anna Banton
Express Staff

Teachers are some of the most important people in our lives. Their mission is to teach us about the world around us and how it works, to use numbers to solve problems, and to write and use the English language. Some look at teaching as simply a job. Others are truly passionate about teaching their students: Mr. Frank Salter is one of those. His own passion for learning is contagious. To him, an extraordinary experience is when he can help a student go from disdaining learning to enjoying learning.

“He did not get a degree in teaching to be an adequate teacher but to be a great one,” said his wife, Dr. Donna Woodard-Salter, who is a teacher at Hannibal High School. She also stated, “He has a passion for teaching, a passion for listening, and a passion to be sure his students are learning what he is teaching them.”

Salter sets high standards for his students, not to be harsh, but to be sure his students are learning what he is teaching them.

Salter grew up on a farm where he was driving tractors by the age of 7. He worked long hours farming, raising livestock, and harvesting grain by the age of 10. Because this took up most of his free time, he didn’t have many hobbies. However, in school he was involved in sports such as football, basketball, and music. He claims he wasn’t the best at any of them.

School was incredibly important to him, and because of his love for science and mathematics, he went on to obtain a Bachelors of Science in Physics at Western Illinois University as well as a Masters of Science in Teaching Physics at the University of Missouri-Rolla. He spent all of his free time studying at the library.

“For me, college was all about studying and learning. The sixties were tumultuous years, but I never got into the rebellion of others. There was no time for that,” Salter stated. His dedication to learning was his main priority.

Salter spent 20 years teaching high school and teaching adjunct at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, IA.

He then worked at Continental Cement, a major industrial employer in the Hannibal area, as a chemical analyst. He was involved in mass spectrometry of waste fuels. He was also involved in public relations: attending all meetings, hanging posters, and explaining what Continental Cement was all about.

After 20 years of doing that, he retired and returned to teaching as an adjunct instructor for MACC and Hannibal-LaGrange College.

“Teaching has always been fun. My doctor said to keep the mind growing, so teaching was a natural fit.”

Outside of learning and teaching, Salter and his wife enjoy traveling. Because family members live in different parts of the United States and Canada, this gives them a perfect excuse to do so. He hates to fly, so when traveling, he prefers to drive.

His wife shared more about her husband. She stated, “He loves meat; he’s not a veggie person. He mixes all of his food together when eating, which I find very funny.”

In the summers, Salter enjoys demonstrating chemistry in all areas at the Illinois State Fair. He loves to get adults and children excited and educated about science. He is able to get people of all ages and handicaps interested with his great sense of humor and his unique ways of teaching. He loves getting involved with others.

After retirement, Salter plans to spend more time traveling and visiting family with his wife. However, being the kind of teacher that he is, that will be a sad day for some students. He is one incredible teacher and one incredible person.

As Kat Beahan, who is taking his biology class this semester said, “If you haven’t gotten the chance to meet Mr. Salter or take one of his classes, I highly recommend doing so.”
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Stars shine bright on play night

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Matthew Ward who played Chip, a boy scout with raging hormones, was in a hilarious scene dealing with adolescence. Ward is in his third semester at MACC. Growing up with his siblings and having been in plays and working in production made him want to be in this play. He has been in every play since he started at MACC and calls it "tradition." For Ward, the hardest part of preparing was learning and memorizing the music.

“It was different than I anticipated,” said Ward.

His favorite part of participating in the play was experiencing how everything started to come together; he could see their hard work was developing into something. Ward got into character by putting on his costume and getting in the mindset of the role he was playing. He enjoyed hanging with the cast at practice everyday. Ward's favorite character in the play was Leaf, played by Alex Houston, who is described a a hippy who was care-free.

Ward graduates next month and plans to go to Missouri State University for Business Management. He's not sure if he will pursue acting in his next venture.

The next play is also a comedy literally: The Comedy of Errors by Shakespeare. It will be held outside May 1-3. The goal for the future is to get more students involved with the program. With this latest hit play, the future is shining bright for MACC plays.

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
Performers: Shana Rhoades, Brianna Smith, Matthew Ward, Dakota McWhorter, Alex Houston, Karlie Noll, Dylan Houston, Amanda Alexander, and Andrew L. Cassity III.
Director: Greg Pauley. Music Director: Karen Werner. Costumes, make-up and hair: Joyce Pauley.
Touring with Mark Twain

By Kalyn Surls
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On March 29, 2013, I was given the opportunity to go on the Mark Twain Riverboat Tour. Living near Hannibal for over 8 years, I hadn’t yet gone on this cruise because I thought I couldn’t afford it. But when my grandfather visited me from Portland, Oregon, he paid for the family to go, and as it turned out, it was affordable and fun.

After exploring the Mark Twain Cave and showing my grandfather Lovers Leap, the lighthouse, and my MACC campus, we drove to the riverfront and boarded the Mark Twain. I was giddy with excitement at being on such a big boat that easily made our bass boat look like a dwarf. Stepping onto it, there was a slight feeling of buoyancy, but otherwise the boat seemed like solid ground.

As I waited for the ship to disembark, I wandered around, taking in the sights of the vessel itself. The carpet was fancy in the rooms, with slightly raised swirls to create a unique texture under my feet. In the dining room was a small stage set up for a band. Guard rails ran around the perimeter of the boat to stop passengers from falling off. A small concession stand was at the bottom back floor next to the engines, where a girl served coffee and hot cocoa, as well as hot dogs, popcorn, and soda. The engines were located behind the stand, which made it really hard to hear anything.

The captain, Steven E. Terry, got on a loudspeaker and told us to cover our ears as he blew the horn to signal our departure. And then we were off. We started by going about a half mile up the Mississippi, turning around just below a bridge. All the while, the captain described the landscape and its history and legends.

The vessel cut through the water easily despite being so big. I tried to take in the sights and take pictures, but the river wasn’t something I was unfamiliar with. My house is right on the Mississippi. I’ve canoed from Hannibal to our house, and I know the river extensively. I was mostly interested in the boat itself.

We went back downstream and past our dock, heading down another half mile. The most memorable part of this stretch was listening to the rest of the story of Lovers Leap told by Captain Terry. While researching Lovers Leap for the college newspaper (April 2013 edition), I learned a story that was told from the Mark Twain captains. But I hadn’t heard of the rest of the story.

After the two lovers escaped, they moved downriver and started up a trading business. They won a million dollars and lived happily ever after. The story continued to get more ludicrous. The father of the Indian girl was so furious that he sought help from the United States government to help him track the lovers down. The Indian brave’s name was Falling Rock, so the government put up signs all over the country to try and track down this elusive Indian. To this day, you can still see those signs - “Watch For Falling Rock.”

It was an amazing experience for a short one-hour tour. Someday I hope to be able to go on the two-hour dining tour. There are even plans for a new moonlight tour at night. The Mark Twain dock is located on the riverfront in Hannibal, MO. Roll on down to the river and tour yourself with Mark Twain!
Nimble was a curious cat, but he was also lazy. He would lay about the house for hours, seeming asleep, and would only move to visit the litter box or his tray of food and water. His owners were a young couple recently married. Occasionally, they would let him out of the house during the warmer months. Between the neighbor’s dog barking nonstop and the sound of trucks rumbling by, it was hard for Nimble to sleep outside. So instead, he would wander.

On this day, his wanderings led him far from his residence - a few blocks or so. He slipped his slim, black and white body between fences and under bushes to lead him to a back yard he hadn’t been in before. It was a very well kept yard, with landscaping and knick knacks galore. One particular caught his eye – a short human-like figure with a pointed red hat. The gnome was holding a stick with a tattered string whipping gently in the air, and it sat on the edge of a water feature with a spurting fountain.

Slowly, Nimble crept toward the ceramic figure, eyeing the fluttering string with the intensity of a lion stalking its prey. As soon as he got close enough, he leapt for it, batting at it wildly. His claw hooked onto the string and he rolled onto his back, batting with his feet too.

The cat’s frenzy of attacks jerked on the string, making the statue wobble noisily. The sound startled Nimble and made him meow loudly. He leapt from the yard as fast as he could. As soon as he reached his front porch, he meowed loudly and scratched at the door until his humans let him in. Nimble ran into the house as the young wife exclaimed, “What could have happened to that wet cat?”

Nimble ran into the door until his humans let him in. Occasion -
Afford more than Ramen Noodles

By Kalyn Surls
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If you’re in college, you’re probably having money troubles. With tuition getting higher, jobs becoming scarcer, and all the bills to pay, it may be hard to make ends meet.

I have a minimum wage job with only about 20 hours a week. I don’t keep a strict budget, but with a budget in mind I still manage to save half of what I make. My lifestyle doesn’t fit every person, but it can serve as an idea to help you plan your own budget.

1. Rounding

The most important thing when planning a budget is to round your paychecks down and your bills up. If your water bill can fluctuate between $25 and $45, always assume it will be $45. If you make between $400 and $500 a month, always assume it will be $400.

2. Resistance

Spontaneous spending is a no-no. It’s very easy if you work in a grocery or convenience store, or even if there is a vending machine around, to waste your money away on snacks. Soda is a great example. At the store I frequent, a cold 20 oz. name brand soda is $1.68, including tax. Its room temperature 2-liter counterpart on the shelf is $1.36. The 2-liter off-brand soda that tastes pretty much the same is a total of 94 cents. Plan ahead for temptation and buy the better deal and bring it with you to lunch or for snacks.

3. Bargains

We want value for our money, and that may require shopping around to find the best deal. It’s sometimes hard to choose an option when one product can have so many factors. Weigh each factor in order of priority, and pick the one that has the least cost for the product that you need – not that you want.

4. Bulk

Buying in bulk will save you money in the long run. Just like the soda example, buying in bulk will allow you to use the product longer for less money. Buying a 24-pack of toilet paper for $10 may seem like a huge cost at the time, so it may be tempting to buy the $2 4-pack instead. But to get the equivalent in the 4-pack would total $12.

So what, two dollars? But if you do this with all your items, and keep doing it, you can save a couple hundred dollars by the end of the year.

5. Cash

It is a lot easier to swipe a debit or credit card to pay for something than it is to fork over the cash. Try and use cash instead of card or check whenever possible for daily costs. Swiping a card feels like nothing - just a number subtracted from a number you may not even know. But if you know how much money is in your wallet, and you physically hand it over, the feeling is a lot more serious, because soon, you will be broke.

6. Check

I recommend keeping track of your major expenses in a check book. Only use your checking account for major purchases such as bills, gas, and other expenses that will costs over $100. Coupling with keeping track of your deposits in the same ledger, you can easily see if your expenses are growing or shrinking and whether your last paycheck compensated for all expenses since the last one. Don’t forget to balance the ledger when you get your statement! Always check your debits and deposits section of the statement for a quick look at if your deposits are greater or lesser than your debits.

7. Save

Don’t think of saving as how much you have to spend. Think of saving as how much you’re not allowed to spend. Zero is not zero. Set your “zero” – that is, your minimum amount you will let your account get down to – as a significant enough number to get you through an emergency, such as job loss or car repair costs. Your zero might start out as small as $100, but over time, as you keep saving, you can raise your zero to $200, $300, and so on.

8. Unbalanced

The best budget is actually one that doesn’t balance – as long as you end up with extra money. If your budget comes up with $50 that you don’t know what to do with, that’s all the greater for you. You can either put it toward savings or treat yourself a little for being such a smart shopper.

For example, I only pay $27.15 for my cell phone bill every month. I have unlimited texting and 250 minutes, more than enough for me. I have a cheap, but adorable and functional, little Go Phone that only costs $30. And I don’t need anything else. Sure, I would love more, such as internet, but I don’t need it.

This isn’t even all the Ramen I have. Even with a good budget, you can still buy cheap delicious food if you want to!
Kansas City is Alive

By Aja Gross
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The Kansas City Chiefs have made their way back to relevancy after going from worst to first. Last year the Chiefs had the worst record in the league after multiple injuries to starting quarterback Matt Cassel. Chiefs fans had hit an all-time low, Arrowhead stadium, the loudest football stadium in the league, had lost its roar.

Following last year’s terrible season, new head coach Andy Reid and general manager John Dorsey drafted a few key players and made a few signings to shore up some of the weak spots in the Chiefs roster.

The result of the new regimen has been the biggest turn around in National Football league history. No team has ever gone from worst to first.

The Chiefs have come a long way in a short time, and the city that has supported them is being rewarded for their dedication through the hard times. The key for the Chiefs is winning as many games as possible and getting home field advantage. There is talk of a Super Bowl from many, but it’s just safe to say, the roar has been restored in Arrowhead Stadium.

Cheering for a Cause

By Aja Gross
Express Staff

The MACC cheer squad’s goal is to motivate and bring energy to the crowd and to the basketball players during games.

Members of the 2013-2014 cheerleading squad are Kyle-Lee Bailey, Morgan Hendricks, Shelby Creed, Shaday Brown, Carolyn Flock, Kenzie Smith, Cassidy Beard, Katie Cashel, Andrew Feketik, Shelby Wilson, Ashley Sadowski, and Rachel Pearman. Head cheer coach is Becky Smith, and the assistant coach is Kat Ostermann.

Kyle-Lee Bailey, Morgan Hendricks, Shelby Creed, Shaday Brown, Carolyn Flock. Standing: Head Coach Becky Smith, Kenzie Smith, Cassidy Beard, Katie Cashel, Andrew Feketik, Shelby Wilson, Ashley Sadowski, Rachel Pearman, Assistant Coach Kat Ostermann.

Finals
December 9-12
Spring 2014
Classes begin Jan. 13
Lady Greyhounds dominate

100 point win over the Lady Falcons

By Kendra Gladbach
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The Lady Greyhounds defeated Southeastern Illinois with good offense! On Friday, November 15, 2013, the Lady Greyhounds took on the Southeast Illinois Falcons.

Starting off quickly, Bree Robinson hit the first shot of the night, followed by six more points after being fouled and sinking another basket. Holding the Falcons scoreless, the Lady Hounds had an early 14-0 lead. With the new hand check rule in play, the first half had both teams in bonus with 8 fouls each. Reaching half time, the Lady Greyhounds walked into the locker room with a 60-15 lead.

As the night progressed, the Lady Greyhounds continued to execute their offense and ended the game 114-40 over the Southeastern Illinois Falcons, the highest total points scored since Killinger was named head coach of the program. Leading the Lady Greyhounds with 30 points was Alexis Newbolt, one of the two returners from last year’s team. Newbolt hit 4 of 6 from the free throw line and four shots from behind the 3-point line.

Also contributing in double figures were Bryanna Robinson with 15 pts, Hali Ford with 14 pts, Alexis Robinson with 12 pts, and Kendra Gladbach with 11 pts.

For Southeastern Illinois, Sydney Clark led in scoring with 15 pts and her teammate, Alexis Jones, added 13 pts.

The Lady Greyhounds had a 50-22 rebounding advantage over the Falcons with Alira Mihocic securing 12 of those, eight of which came on the offensive end of the floor. According to Coach Chad Killinger, Southeastern Illinois came into the contest averaging over 70 points per game and were held to a season low in points while being limited to just 3 of 18 from the three-point line.

“We knew they had some kids who could really shoot the ball well from the perimeter, and I thought we did a pretty good job overall on the defensive end of the floor,” said MACC head Coach Chad Killinger.

“We had struggled to challenge shooters a little bit in our first four games, and we did a nice job of closing out and contesting shots in this game.”

The next home game for the Lady Hounds is 1/9 vs Three Rivers.

Lady Greyhound Box Scores

**John Wood Classic**
vs Danville (IL) W 68-60
vs John Wood (IL) W 65-45

**Wabash Valley Classic**
vs Olney Central (IL) L 70-67
vs Wabash (IL) L 84-79

**Comfort Inn Classic** (Home)
vs SE Illinois W 114-40
vs John Wood W 78-41
vs North Central W 73-55

**Midwest Bone & Joint Classic** (Home)
vs Rock Valley W
vs Westminster JVW

Next Home Game:
1/9 vs Three Rivers 6 p.m.
Greyhounds defeat Carl Sandburg

The Greyhounds defeated the Carl Sandburg College Chargers of Galesburg, IL on Nov 1, 2013.

Three team fouls in the first two minutes led to what would become a game of many fouls. The Greyhounds were not alone. Carl Sandburg had five team fouls in the first two minutes. Ten team fouls on both sides in both halves quickly put the teams into the bonus, allowing each team a number of 2-shot opportunities. Referees enforced a new hand check rule.

Malcolm Hamilton started the scoring with a 2 and 1. He scored 14 in the first half.

Evan Singletary scored 9 of his 11 points also in the first half, and the Greyhounds led 15-7.

Jared Entwistle of the Chargers hit a 3-pt shot, his first pts of the night, to come within 5 pts at the 12:20 minute mark, 54-49.

After a quick time-out by the Greyhounds coach, Greyhound Jaysean Paige responded on the floor with a 3-pt shot.

A near 10-second violation against the Chargers became a Sandburg time-out with just more than 11 minutes left in the first half. The Greyhounds still led 42-31 going into the locker room.

In the second half, Matt Kelly added 7 points for a total of 11 pts. and was 4 of 5 from the freethrow line. The Greyhounds had a 14 pt lead with 13:30 left in the game. The Greyhounds continued a rally after a dunk by Jermaine Morgan with just more than six minutes left in the game.

Greyhound Jaysean Paige scored all of his 15 pts in the second half. Three made baskets were from behind the 3-pt line. Jermaine Morgan added 8 pts., all in second half.

The team led by as many as 21 in the second half. The Chargers made it a contest and narrowed the lead to 10 at one point in the second half.

Both Romond Jenkins and Evan Singletary left the game early in foul trouble.

Both Singletary and Hamilton fouled out with less than a minute to go in the game; Hamilton was the third Greyhound to foul out.

Leading scorer for the Carl Sandburg College Chargers of Galesburg, IL, Juwan Hubbard, was out of the game with 4 fouls at the 16:30 minute mark in the second half.

For the Chargers, Juwan Hubbard led in scoring with 24 pts. Hubbard hit 6 of 8 free throws in the first half. Mitch Wending chipped in 17 pts for the Chargers.


Tasks of Smith

By Jaysean Paige  
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Many people all over the world multi-task. At Moberly Area Community College, Pat Smith serves as athletic director and the men’s head basketball coach. Coach Smith has been at MACC for five years. He previously served as head coach at Trinity Valley Community College in Texas.

Coach Smith was influenced to become an athletic director. Growing up, his ambition was to be involved with sports in some kind of way.

He attended Eastern Kentucky University where he majored in sports management to pursue his career as an athletic director and a basketball coach.

Coach Smith is very dedicated to his family, the athletic program, and the community. He has a family of his own, but he still makes time for his athletes and even kids in the community with his youth basketball clinics.

“Being a head coach and athletic director can be very challenging at times, but thanks to the help of my assistants, it makes life a lot easier.”

As an athletic director, Pat Smith is in charge of improving both programs by hiring a new coaching staff, scheduling games, maintaining budgets, and lastly, organizing events.

“I enjoy every part of my job and the responsibilities that have been placed upon me. My main focus is to improve athletics here at Moberly Area Community College,” said Pat Smith.

Clearly, multi-tasking is not easy, but Coach Smith does a good job serving as the athletic director and head basketball coach at MACC.