The Moberly Greyhounds faced #10 ranked Indian Hills in the first round of the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, KS.

The Moberly Greyhounds had a knack of overcoming odds at the end of the regular season and in the Region XVI Tournament and that continued into their first round matchup at the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. Drawing the 23 seed and a first round matchup against #10 Indian Hills, the Hounds certainly had the odds against them once more. The last time the two teams met up ended with a 30 point victory for Indian Hills.

After a quick three by Indian Hills to start the game, the Hounds would rebound with one of their own and would never trail for the rest of the game in an 85-74 victory.

Playing through a very offensive first half which saw an 11 point lead for Moberly at one point, Indian Hills went on a run of their own and brought the score within 3, 40-37, at halftime.

Indian Hills would bring the score even twice in the second half but never gained the lead before Moberly pulled away. Daniel Dzierzawski was the leading scorer putting in 30 points while Rashad Lindsey had 19, Jalen David scored 11, and Cecil Williams put in 9.

“Our players were definitely ready to play against a very good Indian Hills team. We stayed the course which allowed us to hold off their rallies and maintain control of the game. Dzierzawski and Lindsey seemed to get every big basket, and all of our players truly lent themselves to a tremendous defensive and rebounding effort. Although Indian Hills had beat us twice, we felt we had not played our best game against them,” Coach Pat Smith said.

The defense also played a big role in the game forcing Indians Hills to shoot just 6 for 26 behind the three point line.

So after sitting in 4th place out of a 5 team Missouri region at the end of the regular season, the Hounds were on to the national Sweet 16. Again they had a tough test facing the 7 seed and tournament host Hutchinson.

The Hounds started the game slow and would be the victim of an 11-0 Hutchinson run, and even with the crowd involved against a very good team, Moberly was never able to claw back.

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From sidelines to sponsor
By Kacey Conrad
Express Staff

When we think about being nervous, we do not often picture our instructors. Instead we picture students before a test or an important presentation. However, the instructor of language and literature at MACC Hannibal, Jeanne Bastian, admits that when she was first offered the position as Hannibal Phi Theta Kappa sponsor she was a little apprehensive.

Bastian was offered the position as PTK sponsor after the previous sponsor, Sarah Sapp, stepped down to take on different responsibilities. Along with sponsoring PTK, Bastian teaches Fundamentals of Writing, Composition I, and Public Speaking.

Despite the nervousness that the position first ensued, Bastian said she now enjoys sponsoring the organization. She most enjoys how it has broadened her contacts with the other sponsors.

“They are the nicest people, and I wouldn’t have gotten to know them otherwise because they’re all on different campuses, and all but one teach different disciplines.”

As PTK sponsor, Bastian must attend two ITV meetings per month, attend the spring and fall inductions, answer questions from members and write recommendations as needed, conduct service projects, such as the canned food drives held at MACC Hannibal, and participate in Honors in Action. She also has the option to participate in PTK conventions.

On the move
By David DeOrnellis
Express Staff

Over winter break, MACC was busy. December through January private carpenters, along with the help of MACC’s Plant Operations and Computer Services staff, worked to overhaul Student Services and neighboring offices.

David Byland, director of student affairs, was proud of the work put in by all of the MACC staff during the entire process. Work began December 2015 although the remodeling was intended to begin before Thanksgiving.

Headaches happened early on during the moving and renovation. Advisors and staff played musical offices for weeks while crews were in the building painting, installing carpet, and moving offices. There were a limited number of computers available for advisors to use while trying to enroll students in one of the heaviest enrollment periods of the year. Advisors resorted to any technology to enroll students from tablets to laptops.

“We wanted to make sure every student was taken care of quickly and correctly as possible,” Byland stated.

Byland stated that an update was needed. The Student Services office had been untouched for nearly 20 years. Dingy carpet, old computers, and limited seating were an issue.

Several new updates, offices, rooms, and new seating are found in the new Student Services area. New laminate wood flooring replaces the old carpeting. New tablets have replaced a majority of computers in the office for students to use.

Instructional Technologies has a new office in Student Services as well making Student Services a complete one stop spot for students who need help with classes.

The reception desk has a new area with a stainless steel MACC logo on the wall behind. One new office was added for new staff members in as well.

When finished, Byland hopes the new Student Services office will be a place where students are comfortable and can go to relax while they get help with schedules. The new opened up area with seating throughout will be inviting for students to come, take a seat, and stay a while perhaps.

Student Services office expands to accommodate off campus programs.
What should students take out of history classes?

By Eric Spratt

Instructor Jimmy Dick

One of the last things most people expect to see in a history class is a man running through Philadelphia in preparation for a boxing match, but this content is commonplace in Jimmy Dick’s America On-Screen II. Jimmy Dick was born in St. Joseph, Missouri and grew up in Macon, Missouri. He attended Northeast Missouri State University (now Truman State University) where he met his wife, Deborah.

After serving in the U.S. Army and National Guard for 20 years, Mr. Dick returned to school in 2009, attending Columbia College and American Military University and received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in history. He is currently a history instructor at MACC-Hannibal and working on a doctorate in education from Walden University.

In America On-Screen II, students watch films about or related to historical events and present information on the accuracy of the film’s portrayal and significance of the event in the decade it occurred using PowerPoint presentations.

Instructor Jimmy Dick describes America On-Screen II as his critical thinking class. He uses the class’ curriculum to change students’ thinking habits, making them use reasoning to deal with more difficult problems; students also learn how film and history are related.

“The 70s was a period of change. You’ve got the recession going on, unemployment, and uncertainty… Rocky really reflects change. He explains that Sylvester Stallone wrote the film using patriotism as a central theme to fit the time that it was released: 1976, the bicentennial. The main character of Rocky was written to Stallone, and Apollo Creed embodied the best aspects of Muhammad Ali. Mr. Dick uses Rocky because it has relatable characters and effectively represents the 1970s; the movie is also one of his personal favorites. However, his favorite Rocky movie is Rocky III.

“The 70s was a period of change. You’ve got the recession going on, unemployment, and uncertainty… Rocky really reflects that. He’s not a rich guy; he’s poor… Stallone knows that. He was there; that’s his upbringings.”

Mr. Dick helps his students with research on famous women after watching Erin Brockovich.

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“I don’t expect you, in these classes, to come back five years from now and be able to tell me everything we learned. What I do want people to understand is to have an appreciation for history, an understanding of how historians work, and an understanding of history in the grand scope of things.”

The films watched are separated by decade. For the 1970s, he has students watch the film Rocky.

Mr. Dick also teaches American History to 1865, American History from 1865, and Geography I and II.

Although she was not part of any organizations similar to PTK in high school or college, Bastian graduated Hannibal High School second in her class and graduated Quincy University Magna Cum Laude. She admits that if she had been part of an organization similar to PTK she may have been more of a “cheerleader” for PTK, but she is working on that. She wants to encourage students to attend the monthly meetings and become involved if PTK is something they wish to be a part.

“When I see students involved in any kind of project that is beyond their immediate benefit, it always makes me feel good. It makes me appreciate how much altruism there is today and how many students really do think deeply about the world around them and really want to make a positive impact, so that always inspires me.”

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Phi Theta Kappa lives up to all the positive feelings associated with it. PTK was founded in 1918 at Stephens College in Missouri and is now the largest honors society in American higher education. Its Alpha Tau chapter has achieved the five star status for the second consecutive year; five star the highest level of recognition a chapter can achieve. That is something sponsors such as Jeanne Bastian, and members can gladly boast about.
What lies below Missouri ground is "chilling"

By David DeOrnellis
MACC Express Staff

What lies below Missouri ground is “chilling”. Rock Bridge State Park in Columbia, Missouri is where many animals call home. It is also home of the famous “Rock Bridge”, an actual bridge formation made from rock. The park is so notorious with the city of Columbia that the Rock Bridge Bruins derived their school name from this natural landmark.

Rock Bridge State Park is a park well known by many Missourians. The park is located approximately 5 miles south of Columbia; a large forest, hiking trails, beautiful streams and caves can be found in the park. Perhaps one of the most notable, or enthralling, pieces of geographical phenomena in Rock Bridge State Park is the Devil’s Ice Box.

Tours are available to hike throughout all of the Devil’s Ice Box and connecting cave systems during April-May and August-October. Specific hiking and tour dates are in place to protect bats inside the caves from humans during their mating and birthing seasons when their offspring are vulnerable.

Devil’s Ice Box gets its eerie name from its unusual cold temperature. It stays a chilling 56 degrees year round. During rainy weeks, waterfalls add to the beauty inside the caves. It is quiet and peaceful for such an intimidating name as Devil’s Ice Box.

Rock Bridge State Park and Devil’s Ice Box are a few examples of Missouri’s natural geography and beauty. Bats, caves, hiking trails and waterfalls—no matter what you’re exploring for, you can always take a break and “chill” in Devil’s Ice Box in Rock Bridge State Park.

Primary Election 2016- With only a few more state primary elections to wrap up, the remaining Democrat candidates include Hilary Clinton and Bernie Sanders. Donald Trump, Ted Cruz, and John Kasich are the remaining candidates in the Republican party.

Missouri's MLB Opening Days- The St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals’ official 2016 season started Sunday, Apr. 3. It was losing day for the Cardinals as they fell to the Pittsburg Pirates, 4-1. However, the Royals were victorious and beat the New York Mets in a close 4-3 game.

Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice was released Friday, March 25. The film grossed $680 million the first week. Sales dropped off to $51.3 million in the second week.

Wilmington, Delaware- NBC News reports high school student, Britanny Stinson wins admission to five Ivy League universities. In her admission essays, she described how the wholesale warehouse, Costco, personally reflected her life. Her creativity granted her five yeses from Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Stanford. From free samples to academic success, Stinson is sharing her story with the world. Her essay is available for the public to read online.
Helping Hands in Haiti

By Kacey Conrad
Express Staff

For most college students, Spring Break is a time of relaxation and leisure activities, but for MACC Hannibal Freshman, Alex Brown, Spring Break was a little more demanding. Brown got the opportunity to spend his Spring Break 2016 in Borel, Haiti ministering and doing various service projects.

Brown left for Haiti on March 7 and spent seven days in a town called Borel. This most recent trip counts as his eighth time traveling to Haiti. He traveled with a group of four Hannibal LaGrange University students working with an organization known as Project Help Haiti.

Project Help Haiti works through translators to spread the Gospel to the Haitians in their own language: Creole. PHH also works to provide Creole Bibles to the Haitians, supply water filtration systems to Haitian families, minister to the local churches and schools through music and supplies, and provides numerous other services as opportunities present themselves in the Haitian communities.

Each trip has consisted of different ministry opportunities and service projects, so there really is no sure way to prepare for the trips because of all the unexpected events the teams are faced with. However, Brown did say there are always some basics he has to accomplish before he leaves for Haiti no matter what the trip will entail.

“I have to make sure I have clothes for every day and make sure all my legal stuff is ready, and I have be educated about the people and the culture that I am stepping into, so I’m prepared for the people that I meet.

“The people are a lot more relational in Haiti. Here in America we have so much that keeps people apart, and we have to be super intentional about going to see people, but in Haiti you walk out your door and there are people just hanging out together outside your door. They are a lot closer, and there are a lot more of them in one specific area.”

Brown’s spring trip involved many different activities. The team was able to supply some of the Haitian farmers with clean drinking water, travel to different towns and school buildings to share the gospel with them and play music for them, donate blood at a Haitian Red Cross, hike up two Haitian mountains to visit the poorest of the Haitian communities, and even visit a waterfall.

“One of the mountains that we went up was in a town called Piat. We were originally going to go up because there was a church on the mountain we were going to work with, but plans changed, and we ended up just going to a mountain spring that was there, but as we were leaving and headed down the mountain, everyone was tired, so we just all sat down under a tree. I don’t know if a school let out or what, but a bunch of little Haitian kids in their school uniforms came walking down the mountain in a line. There were about five of them all between the ages of three and five; they were as happy as could be skipping down the mountain singing ‘Jesus Loves the Little Children.’ It was just like a movie scene. It was great.”

Going to Haiti is something Brown loves to do, and he hopes God will continue to provide the means for him to continue traveling to Haiti.

“I definitely see myself continuing to travel to Haiti. I’ve always had the interest to go, and God has always provided the funds and opportunity for me to go. If He stops providing that, then I guess I’ll have to deal with that, but the interest to keep going is still there for sure.”

Alex learned more about Haiti and interacted with its residents while on his trip.
Student Profiles...

With the recent release of Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice, students were asked:

Who is your favorite superhero?
Who would win in a fight, Batman or Superman?

Brace Tiemann
"Ben 10, cause he's got super powers. He's no ordinary kid; he's Ben 10."

Sarah Whiston
"Captain America, because he's hot!"

Adam Lay
My mom, she is a wonderful person, is super awesome, and takes care of me. Batman... because I’m Batman!

Brett Wegman
"Captain America, because he's the most honorable."

Josh Wortman
"Don't have a favorite. I like them all."

"Batman. All he would need is Kryptonite and Superman is down."

MACC honors Women’s History Month

By Kohlie E Stock
Express Staff

Before soaring off for spring break, several MACC students took a moment to honor Women’s History Month. An American Experience documentary from PBS was featured on Tuesday, March 22 at 2 p.m. in the Jack Conroy Room.

The film, Fly Girls, shared the history of women pilots during World War II. During the late 1930s and early 40s, few women were obtaining their drivers licenses let alone flying military aircraft. The Women Airforce Service Pilots, a paramilitary aviation organization, gave women the opportunity to fly and serve under the direction of the United States Army Air Forces. Women in the WASP flew every type of military aircraft for over 60 million miles. However, it was not until 1977 that the organization was granted veteran status.

Associate Professor of History Kristine Zauke sponsored the event. This year, 2016, marks the centennial of WWI. Though the film is about women in WWII Zauke had recently been thinking about women in wartime. To her, the film seemed to be a perfect fit to show on campus.

“This is one of the steps of empowerment of women toward being able to have greater roles in the military,” stated Zauke about the pioneer women pilots.

MACC College and Career Fair

By David DeOrnellis
Express Staff

Finding a job can be difficult after graduation. The lack of good paying jobs is a problem for this generation, especially in a student’s field of study or degree. After spending thousands of dollars and several years, it would be good to have the ability to find potential employers looking for those students fresh out of college. Students and others are in luck because the MACC College and Career Fair will have businesses and colleges looking for employee candidates and transfer students. There will be local four year universities and colleges with recruiters looking to help students transfer after their two years in community college.

The event will take place Wednesday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MACC Activity Center. The event is free and open to any student, alumni, and member of the community that is interested. It is suggested to dress for the job, bring a resume, and work on interview skills. Approximately fifty businesses will be in attendance looking for fresh faces for potential employment opportunities. In addition, 16 college recruiters will be present to answer any questions students have about their college, such as questions about classes or enrolling.

MACC Career and Technical Educational Programs are hosting the event. Students and job seekers can contact MACC for more information. There are also online fliers available on MACC’s website and around campus with additional information about this year’s College and Career Fair on Wednesday April 13.
Review: Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice

*Is the movie as monumental as the titular heroes?*

Editorial by Eric Spratt
Express Staff

2016 could be called the year of war between superheroes in film. With *Captain America: Civil War* nearing its release, how does DC’s latest film fare against its comic book rival?

Zach Snyder, who is known for films such as 300, *Watchmen*, and *Man of Steel*, directed the film. Chris Terrio, who worked with Ben Affleck on Best Picture winner *Argo*, and David S. Goyer, who co-wrote Christopher Nolan’s *Dark Knight* trilogy, wrote the film.

Following the events of *Man of Steel*, Bruce Wayne has made it his mission to eliminate Superman because of the damage that he caused in the battle against General Zod. This seems both a response to fans and a logical way to set up a sequel to *Man of Steel*.

One of the big problems that moviegoers had with *Man of Steel* is that Superman destroyed most of a large city without any repercussions. From a visual standpoint, this made the battle between Zod and Superman very impactful. However, from a story standpoint, it makes little sense.

Superman tries to protect Earth in the film, but rather than fight Zod in space, causing no collateral damage, he decides to fight in a largely populated city. Taking this plot point and using it as a basis for the sequel does not necessarily fix the problem, but I believe this is the best setup they could have done with it.

Sadly, a good setup for a sequel is about all this film did well. This film seems very similar to *Jurassic World*; the audience is not invested in the characters and the story is none too interesting. Instead of dinosaurs, however, everyone is here to see what the title promises.

The action scenes are well done, of course, and it did a good job of distracting the audience from the problems of the film at the time. The more I think about it, however, the worse it gets. The film flows horribly to the point where audience members will be easily confused as to what is happening at any given moment. A lot of scenes are very unnecessary, and some are there only to set up future DC films.

It was difficult to find the conflict between Batman and Superman believable because both characters were portrayed as stubborn brawlers who do not see talking to each other as a viable option. I know that talking it out would have been easier, but they could have at least made the conflict make more sense.

The acting was fine; Henry Cavill and Amy Adams returned to give standard performances as Superman and Lois Lane, respectively. Ben Affleck gives one of the better performances in the film as Batman, and, for the 15 minutes that she is in the film, Gal Gadot gives a passable performance as Wonder Woman.

The most confusing performance in the film is by far Jesse Eisenberg as Lex Luthor. While Eisenberg has the potential to be an evil corporate mastermind, given his performance as Mark Zuckerberg in *The Social Network*, his performance does not fit the seriousness of the rest of the film. He plays Luthor like an early-2000s comic book movie character, silly and overly eccentric, making him hard to take seriously.

I believe Snyder probably planned this so that he could push Luthor to the side in favor of introducing Doomsday. I do not think they credited any voice actor for Doomsday, so I am not sure how to rate their performance. It consisted of mostly yelling, so I can at least say that I could hear him very well. Michael Shannon also returned to play General Zod’s dead body. His performance was a bit stiff, but at least I did not see him breathe once.

I seemed to enjoy the movie coming out of the theater, but when someone later asked me what my favorite scene was, I couldn’t remember any one scene that stood out. I felt as though I had witnessed an event, thought about it for the next five minutes, and then forgotten it completely.

There was not a single moment in the film where I was stimulated mentally or emotionally. While some may think that this is typical of the superhero genre, Marvel Studios has proved otherwise with their excellent line of both entertaining and compelling films. I am not saying that this is not an enjoyable film; rather, that is a film to turn your brain off and watch.

It’s an action film and really nothing more. It’s not compelling or smart, just visually pleasing; typical for Zack Snyder. It’s for people who enjoy superhero films, but for those looking for something as groundbreaking as *The Avengers* or *Guardians of the Galaxy*, this won’t impress. *The Avengers* left me wanting to see more of these characters. When the Justice League movies eventually release, I think I will pass.

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The halftime score would see Hutch holding a 46-35 lead. After coming close on multiple occasions in the second half, the Blue Dragons would never let the lead slip away and would take the game 85-74. Chris Clark led in scoring with 20 points while Rashad Lindsey and Cecil Williams both put in 18.

“I am so proud of what this team did, how they kept battling against the odds and so happy for our fans that they got to see the Hounds play again in Hutch,” Coach Smith said.

It was a remarkable season to say the least. At times some people lost hope. To be sitting at 1-5 in region play and finish in the Top 16 in the nation is something not many teams, if any, can do. But the Moberly Greyhounds found a way, and that is why MACC is one of the most historic programs in NJCAA history.

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