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Across the nation, school shootings have increased dramatically and along with them, the need to better secure schools and protect students and staff. At MACC, the need to teach students and staff how to prepare for an active shooter situation has also increased.

Lori Perry, the Security Director at MACC, was trained through a new and innovative program, called ALICE Training, which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate. It is a comprehensive plan which prepares schools for a violent intruder event by utilizing infrastructure, technology, and human action to increase survival chances.

In the past, many schools have used a lockdown policy, which usually involves locking the classroom door, shutting the lights off, and moving students to the back of the room. But throughout the years, the shortcomings of this type of policy have been shown through the missteps that allowed many lives to be lost during shootings at

places such as Virginia Tech and Columbine High School. Some of the shortcomings, such as innocents being in the danger zone for too long and priority on hiding and not escaping, have been used to make the ALICE training as proactive and effective as possible.

"This program has one focus: to teach you how to survive," said Perry.

The ALICE program encompasses ways that students can take control of the situation and of their safety. Some of the tools that it teaches are how to escape safely and fortify a classroom door.

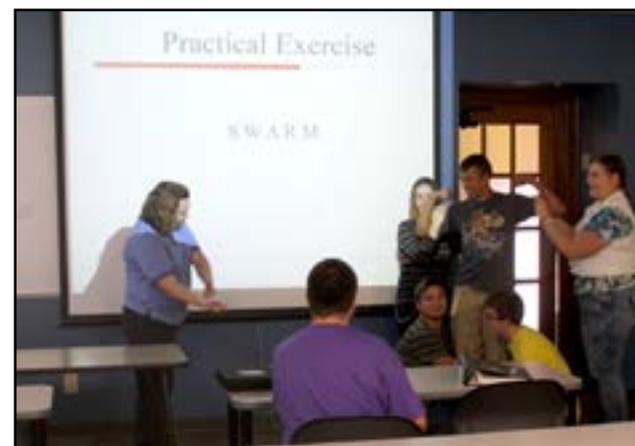
"If you take any self defense classes, they teach you how to fight and take action. You have to think like a potential target," said Perry.

Shayla-Anne Allen, MACC student, had ALICE training in her Functions and Policies of American Government and feels that it gets students more involved in their own safety.

"I feel that compared to traditional training in the past, that it prepares us and gives us another option besides waiting," she said.



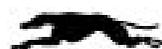
Lori Perry explains the Run, Hide, Fight tactic.



Lori Perry allows students to demonstrate the SWARM exercise.



Students practice attacking the intruder.



Registering to vote

It's actually very easy.



Located in Moberly, MO, Common Cents Cars puts in their two cents.

Editorial by Shayla Allen
Greyhound Express Staff



It's impossible to drive down a block and not see at least one political sign. The news seems to teem with information about debates, election dates, and candidate interviews. YouTube is filled with election parodies. Your aunt on Facebook has posted at least one political meme every day for the last four months. With the 2016 presidential election looming overhead, it can be easy to be caught up in the frenzy of opinions thrown at us every day.

Although it is impossible to silence the sea of differing opinions, it is possible to make sure that *your* opinion counts: VOTE. The State of Missouri has just made it easier to make sure that your voice is heard. Voter registration can now be completed online.

Students, friends, and fam-



Patriotic decorations, as well as political signs, stand on display at the Randolph County Democrat Headquarters.

ily can go to www.sos.mo.gov/elections/goVoteMissouri/register to complete an online application, print an application, request for an application to be mailed, or find their local election authority to register in person. Voters who have already completed registration can check to make sure their registration is valid. Students can also check for election deadlines to ensure they are registered in time to cast their vote.

If this is your first election, or you need to brush up on voter requirements, acceptable forms of ID, or how to vote with a paper or electronic ballot, www.sos.mo.gov/elections/goVoteMissouri/howtovote has you covered. It is the best resource available to Missouri voters for frequently asked questions and additional information.

Now is the time to make your vote count. Don't let the opportunity to shape your future pass by.



MACC's Student Body President

Get to know Alex Dreckshage

By Ashlea Pennington
Express Staff



Every year the student body is able to practice democracy and vote for a new student body president. Last year Alex Dreckshage from Paris, MO, was elected. Her social and leadership skills helped her achieve this position. Her duties include leading the Student Government meetings and interacting with MACC students.

Dreckshage has always been a leader. These skills were developed from playing sports and being involved in many organizations. Leadership skills that she gained in high school allowed her campaign to go well and win the election. During her campaign, she talked to many students. She believes her biggest strength is her willingness to talk to anyone and spread her name around. She introduced

herself, explained what she was running for, and expressed why she should be elected to every student she encountered.

Alex Dreckshage's hobbies reflect her social skills. She enjoys spending time with family and friends and watching basketball.

With this office, Alex also hones her social skills. As president, Alex meets new people and hears their ideas during meetings. The organization is discussing a few ideas to get MACC to come together. A new idea for MACC and its students is a Homecoming week. A dance along with other activities would be included during this week.

Dreckshage states, "This will be a way for students from every campus to get involved, meet new students, and get them excited for some Greyhound basketball!"

Other officers of the student body government are Russell Mitchell, Hannah Grim, Kelley



Alex Dreckshage

Guse, Raven Estes, and Justin Wilson. Their main goal is to have MACC students become more involved. They want to conduct activities that students are interested in and will be able to have fun with.

In the future, Dreckshage wants to become a teacher. The leadership and social skills she develops now will help her with this career. She is not sure if she will be involved in politics, but it is a possibility.

Register to vote

Other ways to get involved:

Look up your county's headquarters for the political party of your choice.

Young democrats of Moberly, MO, can get in touch with the **Randolph County Democrats**.

Young Republicans can contact the **Randolph County Republicans**.



Amanda Mohl, Anti-Trafficking Community Coordinator, presents to MACC-Kirksville students.

Sociology students learn about human trafficking

Contributed by Lynn VanDolah

Amanda Mohl, Anti-Trafficking Community Coordinator at the International Institute of St. Louis met with sociology students at the MACC-Kirksville Higher Education Center on October 25. Her presentation "Look Beneath the Surface: Human Trafficking 101" provided information on the different types of trafficking, industries in which trafficking is prevalent, identifying various "red flags" of trafficking, and the recruitment and control of victims.



A Gallery of Our Own

Student art now on display at the Evelyn E. Jorgenson Fine Arts Center.

By Shayla Allen
Express Staff



The Evelyn E. Jorgenson Fine Arts Center has featured its fair share of brilliant artists. Previously this semester, it featured an exhibition called *Transitory Boundaries: Works by Trudy Denham & Catherine Armbrust*. In September of this year, the gallery featured *50 by Murphy: A Retrospective of Illustration & Fine Art*.

Starting November 18 until December 8, the gallery will be featuring lesser-known artists: those instructed here on the MACC campus.

The Student Art Show seems to draw the most excitement with good reason. The art featured is given life through MACC. By viewing the paintings, prints, and pottery, one is viewing

the heart and mind of our very own.

The exhibition includes a variety of works, in all forms of media. Dozens of works are shown with each as fascinating as the next.

One particularly stunning acrylic from Joshua Shaffer, titled *Ed White* depicts an astronaut floating above Earth. The execution of detail provides an almost life-like quality to the painting.

A mixed-media piece by Shelbi Snell, called *Trees* depicts a vibrant forest, blooming as if it were an explosion of fireworks.

Beautiful stoneware pottery sits on display, enticing the eyes with a glossy finish.

In short, the exhibition is truly a window into the artistic minds of some of MACC's own. As a whole, we will wait in anticipation until we get another peak into the world of our art students.

MACC Students win Greyhound Halftime Shootouts

MACC student Alex Burden won the Halftime Shootout at a recent Greyhound game on Nov. 5.

Not to be outdone, his brother, former MACC student Blake Burden competed in the Nov. 26 Halftime Shootout of the Greyhounds vs. Highland IL game. Burden put in the layout, made the freethrow, sank the 3 pointer, and swished on the last shot from half court!

Alex is a current MACC student and Blake graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in 2015. Blake will also graduate from Columbia College in May 2017 with a Business Administration degree. They are the sons of Susan Burden, MACC instructor and director of off-campus programs.



Alex Burden and Blake Burden with Activity Center director Pat Burke.

IN THE NEWS

By Shayla Allen
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Hundreds Hospitalized in Northeast Fires
(CNN) Nov 16 2016.

Arrests in Athens as protest turns violent during Obama's visit to Greece. (CNN) Nov 16 2016.

Trump, New York Times war reignites over transition coverage. (Fox) Nov 16 2016.

Minnesota Police Officer charged with 2nd-degree Manslaughter in Philando Castile's Death (ABC News) Nov 16 2016.

November 2016 Election Results

Donald J. Trump was named President-Elect on Tuesday, November 8, as a result of his victory over Hillary Clinton.

Missouri: Eric Greitens was named governor of Missouri.



Photo Source: washingtonstarnews.com



Joshua Shaffer- "Ed White"



Shelbi Snell- "Trees"



Stoneware sits on display.



A WRINKLE IN TIME

MACC's theatre production gives closing performance.

By Shayla Allen
Express Staff



“It was a dark and stormy night.” Contrary to the opening line of MACC’s *A Wrinkle in Time*, the mood on the closing night performance was anything but dark. Attendees waited in anticipation for the lights to dim and for the theater group to carry out their final performance. Although the stage was sparsely set with small furniture props and a projection screen to set the scene, the actors’ personalities filled the stage.

A Wrinkle in Time is a beloved classic. The plot line follows Meg, a young girl who is constantly criticized for the “irregularity” of her family, particularly her brother, Charles Wallace. Charles is extremely gifted. He befriends three women: Mrs. Whatsit, Mrs. Who, and Mrs. Which. Mrs. Whatsit’s visit to the sibling’s home introduces hope that she may be an aid in saving Meg’s

missing father. Along with Calvin, a popular boy from school who befriends the siblings, Meg and Charles set out to find the Mrs. Whatsit, Mrs. Which, and Mrs. Who. With the assistance of the three women, Charles, Meg, and Calvin embark on an adventure through wrinkles in time to save Father from IT.

Rose Grenke’s portrayal of Meg highlighted Meg’s resilient character. Carolyn Bland tackled both the role of Mother and the beloved Aunt Beast. Seth Comara boldly took the stage as Mrs. Which, and then provided the unsettling voice of IT.

Justin Wilson, McKenzie Hultz, Mariah Vogel, Nick Olisca, and Logan Pease also graced the stage with their respective characters, creating a seamless show.

The performance, in one word, was stellar. Throughout numerous dimensional jumps through “tesseract”, the theater group continued to captivate their audience.



Meg and Charles share a heartwarming conversation with cocoa.



Mrs. Who, Mrs. Which, and Mrs. Whatsit.



Mrs. Whatsit stops by.



Mrs. Whatsit takes off through space.



In your free time...

-Attend the community Thanksgiving dinner 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov 24, Zion Lutheran Church, Moberly

- Enjoy a week off school for Thanksgiving, Nov 21-25.

-Attend a Greyhound or Lady Greyhound basketball game.

- Sign up for Spring 2017 classes.

- Visit the MACC Student Art Show, Jorgenson Art Gallery.

- Attend Moberly Council on the Arts presents Six Appeal Dec 3 at 7 p.m. in the MACC Auditorium.

- View the lights in Rothwell Park.



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Bands Marched



The Keytesville FDP mascot, a boisterous hound dog, howls hello.

Brunswick Pecan Festival

"Argh you coming next year?"

By Shayla Allen
Express Staff



This past month, citizens of Brunswick and surrounding areas flocked to Main Street for the annual Brunswick Pecan Festival. Brunswick, although small in population, proved that it was big at heart. To pay homage to its location on the Grand River, Brunswick chose "Pirates" as the theme.

In that weekend, the generally quiet town burst into life. Vendors and artisans lined the sidewalks, offering a huge array of goods. Handmade jewelry, original artworks, and, of course, bags filled to the brim with Brunswick's pecans were just some of the items available.

The festival also held several contests and competitions. The pet contest delivered an assortment of adorable companions, from well-mannered canines to fluffy bunnies. Brunswick's little ones participated in the Baby Contest, with every child awarded a book. Children at the elementary school decorated storefront windows with charming pirate decorations. These were just some of the wide range of contests and activities.

With so many things to do, the streets buzzed with attendees darting from one booth to another. However, the entire crowd stood still for the largest spectacle of them all: The Pecan Festival Parade.

Isabelle White, an eighth-grade flute player at Brunswick High, marched with the band at her first ever Pecan Festival. "It was so cool to see, like, the whole town come together," she stated.

The town did come together in the form of a gigantic procession. Creative floats following the "pirates" theme sailed down Main Street. The Brunswick, Salisbury and other high school bands marched with dedication. Children, as well as the "young at heart," displayed their hometown pride. One particularly touching float included some of Brunswick's "treasures": residents of the local nursing home. Politicians, mascots, bagpipe players, and others also marched.

After the parade, the fun continued; that night, teens of the town celebrated at the Brunswick Teen Dance at the Legion Hall. Many of the residents 21 and older visited Madison Lounge for the Cheap Thrill\$ event to celebrate in high spirits.



The Shriners let loose and zip in circles. "We Ride So Kids Can Walk."



Let's Ask Students:

Did you vote? What was your reaction to the results of the 2016 presidential election?



Lance Moberly Campus
Yes. Uncertain and tired.



Tyree St. Louis, MO.
Moberly Campus.
No. The outcome was what I expected it to be. Not who I preferred but it happens.



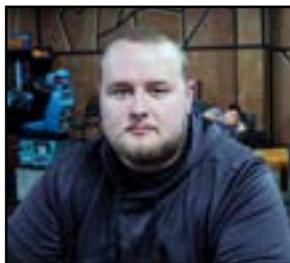
Virginia, Hannah, Erik
Moberly Campus
Virginia: *Yes. Just fine.*
Hannah: *Yes! Trump!*
I think it is sad that we chose between the lesser of two evils.
Erik: *Yes. I was happy to hear that Trump won. I voted for him and will stand with him for the battle ahead.*



Nate Cairo, MO.
Moberly Campus.
Yes. I'm concerned for the LGBT community. I hope it continues to gain protection and not go backwards.



Seth Columbia, MO.
Moberly Campus.
Yes. I have never been so afraid in my life. I fear all the civil rights we have gained over the last 8 years are about to be stripped away. Donald Trump will be our destruction.



Layne Moberly, MO.
Yes. I was surprised that Hillary gave up. I thought she would fight tooth and nail. I voted for Trump.

Life is Strange

By Shayla Allen
Express Staff



It is rare that the video game market receives a unique video game such as *Life is Strange*. Square Enix released *Life is Strange* in January 2015; between now and then, it has amassed a huge cult following for good reason.

Life is Strange is innovative, to say the least. The game's plot and ultimate outcome are choice-dependent. Every action has a consequence. Throughout the game, one is faced with extremely difficult choices. The *Life is Strange* developer, Dontnod, was not timid in its portrayal of harsh realities faced by many high school and college students. Through the protagonist, Maxine



Caulfield, players are exposed to darker themes of bullying, self-acceptance, depression, suicide, and sexual assault. The game always includes lighter subject matter, such as strength of friendship, compassion, and loyalty. The player's choices affect the outcome of each situation. To top it all off, Maxine is gifted with an amazing ability to reverse time; however, if one

alters the past, he or she also alters the future. This butterfly effect proves to make players question the multitude of consequences.

If you are looking for a game that challenges the status quo, I strongly recommend you download the first episode of *Life is Strange*.



NETFLIX AND SPILL

A Student-to-Student Guide of Netflix Binging Options

Editorial By Shayla Allen
Express Staff



With colder weather quickly approaching, it is clear that "winter is coming." However, winter is not the only season coming into full swing. As fall television returned, Netflix has received a surplus of new seasons. Brace yourselves, because it's binge season.

Binge-able shows:

Supernatural- Fans now have access to 11 seasons of the hit-show *Supernatural*. Follow along as Sam and Dean fight demons, ghosts, djinns, vampires, werewolves, witches, wayward angels, and the like.

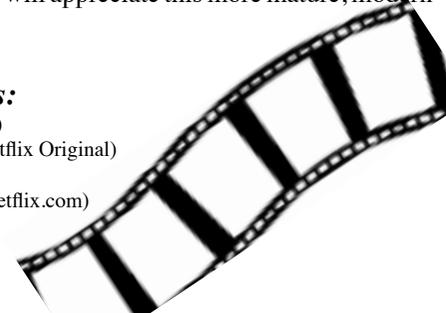
Reign- Netflix recently added the third season of *Reign*. Those just beginning to watch the series will be drawn in to the not-so-accurate historical drama that follows Mary Queen of Scots. Fans of the show, especially "Frery" shippers, will experience heartbreak, and then elation, and then more heartbreak. This season also focuses more on England than the previous seasons, so fans are provided with more insight into the personal life of Queen Elizabeth.

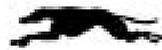
American Horror Story- The "Hotel" season was added, so fans can watch and review the fifth season of *AHS* while patiently waiting for more episodes of *AHS Roanoke* to air. This season introduces Lady Gaga to the cast, while removing some *AHS* familiar faces. The lack of Jessica Lange is apparent, but Lady Gaga's character, the Countess, is the fuel of nightmares.

Black Mirror- This Netflix original has added new episodes. *Black Mirror* centers around science-fiction, dystopia, and slight horror. Fans of the *Twilight Zone* will appreciate this more mature, modern rendition of "set by episode" stories.

Notable Coming Soons:

Nov 16- *The 100s* (Third Season)
Nov. 25- *Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life* (Netflix Original)
Nov 30- *The Jungle Book* (2016)
(Information provided by www.whats-on-netflix.com)





Lady Greyhounds vs. Rend Lake

Lady Greyhounds win over Rend Lake 90-52.

By Ashlea Pennington
Express Staff



Steals, turnovers, layups, and jump shots depicted the Saturday Nov 12 game against the Rend Lake Warriors. Rend Lake stayed constant with the Lady Hounds until the third quarter. Missed shots and turnovers caused a tight contest until the Lady Hounds overcame the Warriors and finished strong with a 90-62 win.

The tight game made many fans nervous until the third quarter. After half-time, the Lady Hounds kicked it into gear and became a scoring machine. Carmari Lloyd stated that cheering from teammates and the crowd helped provide momentum for the Lady Hounds.

The Lady Hounds highlighted the evening with a missed three-point shot that led to a rebound and a drive under the basket for an open shot. In another highlight of the game, the Lady Hounds stole the ball

and made a bounce pass to Carnethia Brown for a layup.

During the third quarter, the Lady Hounds shut down, for several minutes, the Warriors' offense. The Lady Hounds played well defensively and offensively to cause this. They stepped up from a 37-27 lead at half time to a 90-52 win.

The Lady Hounds have been practicing hard to improve their skills. TrEiShawn Smith stated, "The team has been working on improving our fundamental skills by rebounding and transitioning drills."

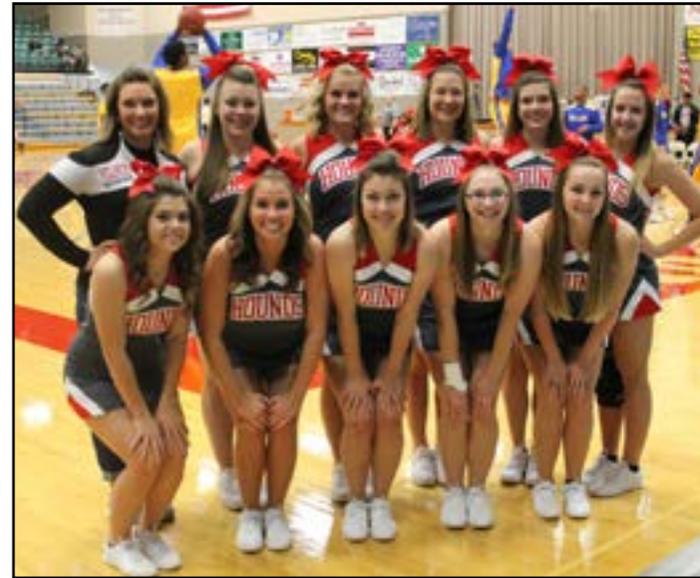
Carnethia Brown and Nia Flowers were the top scorers during the game. Flowers began the game with two three-point shots and a few foul shots. Carnethia Brown's contribution came mostly in the third and fourth quarter with layups and three-point shots. Alexis Henry and Angelica Wiggins were also contributors to the game. Henry made many jump and foul shots. Angelica Wiggins had fast break and three-point shots.



Lunden Henry



Angelica Kinney



2016-17 Cheerleaders

Kaitlyn Breid, Jenna Kitchen, Kayla Mausby, Shelby Fuemmeler, and Karissa Kroner. Row 2: Coach Becky Smith, Melissa Kiehne, Carly Hesson, Ashley Bain, Callie Derboven, and Kylea Ingram.

Scoreboard



Lady Hounds vs. Southeastern Illinois	85-65	W
Lady Hounds vs. Olney Central	67-50	W
Lady Hounds vs. Rend Lake	90-52	W
Lady Hounds vs. John Wood	68-57	W
Lady Hounds vs. Bryant & Stratton	68-70	L
Lady Hounds vs. John Wood	65-52	W
Lady Hounds vs. Penn Valley	80-55	W
Lady Hounds vs. Lincoln Land	57-38	W
Lady Hounds vs. Highland	75-55	W



Greyhounds demolish John Wood

By Ashlea Pennington
Express Staff



Slam dunks, threes being drained, and fast break layups were all a part of the Tuesday Nov. 8 game against the John Wood Community College Blazers. Pat Smith, coach of the Greyhounds, stated before the game that it would be a good challenge. The Greyhounds were 2-0 and the Blazers were 1-0 recently defeating Hannibal La-Grange.

The game was a rocky start for the Greyhounds; the Blazers drained two three-point shots before the Greyhounds had the chance to score. Midway through the first half the Greyhounds quickly overpowered and had a steady lead over the Blazers until the end. The final score was 90-63.

Brandon Better and Delfinco Bogan, both guards, led in scoring in the

first half. Better was the first to score with a two-point and one on the foul. The Greyhounds stole the ball and narrowed the margin 5-6. This continued the rest of the night for both teams. The Blazers nailed most three-point shots but could not catch up to the scoring of the Greyhounds. The Greyhounds had many steals, while the Blazers had many turnovers.

One highlight of the night started with a Greyhound fumble to make the shot. After a missed a three-point shot, a missed a jump shot, and another miss on a two-point opportunity, the Hounds finally tipped the ball in to score. Austin Trice, forward, made a buzzer beater with a rebound from a missed three-point shot with 5:00 left in the first half.

Two slam dunks were also part of the highlights. During the first, the Blazers travelled allowing the Greyhounds to shoot. They missed the first

shot, but Dietrich Cole, center, rebounded and added two with a slam dunk. The next slam dunk was also from a missed shot. Tyree White, guard/forward, rebounded and passed to Quattarrius Wilson, forward, who was wide open under the basket for the dunk to end the first half Greyhounds 54-32.

Demarco Owens, center, contributed many shots under the basket in the last half and two overtimes increasing the Greyhound's score to a 90-63 win.

Fouls were a big issue for both teams. Each half resulted in both teams making over ten fouls. This resulted in many freethrows. Most of the Blazers' score developed from free throws or three-point shots.

The Greyhounds played well, defeated the Blazers, and entertained the crowd with fast breaks and slam-dunks. With an early lead, the Hounds pulled away from the Blazers in no time.



Greyhounds Season Opener: not even close

Greyhounds took on Planet Academy and Iowa Lakes in the season opener, the Vulcan Systems Classic

The Moberly Greyhounds won their second home games of the 2016 season 104-72. Their opponent, the Lakers of Iowa Lakes, played a controlled game and kept within reach of the Greyhounds in the first half of the second contest of Vulcan Classics on Nov. 5.

The Lakers trailed by a mere 6 points 25-19 midway through the first half at which time the Greyhounds came out in a press. The Hounds extended their lead to 46-33 by halftime. Shooting well, especially from the freethrow line, the Hounds matched their largest lead of the game 57-41 at the 14:00 mark. The Hounds, currently ranked 11th in their NJCAA, moved to 2-0 on the year with the win over the Iowa Lakes team.

Delfinco Bogan of Chesterfield, MO led all scorers with 14 points. Brandon Better, Washington D.C., and Leonard Harper-Baker, Detroit, followed with 12 points apiece. Other Greyhounds who contributed were Anthony McIntosh and Tyree White with 11 apiece; Mar'Qywell Jackson with 10, Dallas Morgan and Jabari Antwine with 9 apiece. Trey Owens and DeMarco Owens added 7 apiece. Other Greyhounds who added to the win were Austin Trice, 4, and Quattarrius Wilson, 2.



Fast breaks and slam dunks led the Greyhounds to a 90-63 win over John Wood Community College on Nov. 8.



Mar'Qywell Johnson



Dallas Morgan

Scoreboard		
Greyhounds vs. Planet Academy	113-59	W
Greyhounds vs. Iowa Lakes CC	104-75	W
Greyhounds vs. John Wood CC	90-63	W
Greyhounds vs. Southeastern Iowa	88-77	W
Greyhounds vs. Kennedy King	86-62	W
Greyhounds vs. Westminster JV	108-48	W
Greyhounds vs. Penn Valley CC	100-75	W
Greyhounds vs. Link Prep	91-80	W
Greyhounds vs. Highland	94-86	W