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Burglars pilfer Harmon Hall TVs

Five new televisions, with an estimated value of \$12,000, unscrewed from walls

By **Natasha Sakovich**
Asst. Editor-in-Chief

Under cover of night earlier this month, burglars shattered the full-length glass door at the old entrance to Harmon Hall, leaving muddy footprints throughout the building as they stole five new televisions worth about \$12,000.

The theft occurred be-

tween 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. March 6-7, said Terry Russell, dean of students.

"Security checked the building Saturday at 6:40 p.m. and 9 p.m. and did not see anything," Russell said.

"The building was OK when they checked it at 9 p.m., so we know it took place sometime in the late evening or early morning hours."

"The TVs were located in a common area in the newly remodeled section. They were not maliciously taken out, as the TVs were unscrewed from the wall."

—**Terry Russell**
Dean of Students

Professor Doug Cannon noticed the vandalism and missing equipment between 8 and 9 a.m. March 7 and notified campus security. The St. Charles Police Depart-

ment was contacted afterward.

After crashing the old entry door, the burglars broke through a connecting door that led to the newly constructed addition to Harmon, Russell said.

"The TVs were located in a common area in the newly remodeled section," Russell said. "They were not maliciously taken out, as the TVs

were unscrewed from the wall."

St. Charles police arrived shortly after receiving the call. Sgt. Ron Bextermueller said one detective is assigned to the case.

Bextermueller said that no other damage was reported in the burglary. He estimated the cost of the stolen TVs to be around \$12,000.

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Obama address



Legacy photo by Andy Reed

President Barack Obama gives a speech on March 10 in the gymnasium at St. Charles High School, located a few blocks down S. Kingshighway from Lindenwood University. Obama presented his health-care reform package, emphasizing his desire to crack down on waste and fraud within the system. Several hundred supporters, protestors and spectators lined the streets outside the school.

Students face possible cut of Mo. grants

Gov. Nixon's proposed bill would eliminate Access Missouri for private schools

Staff Reports

More than 1,400 Lindenwood University students would lose funding from a need-based state grant under a proposal Gov. Jay Nixon unveiled earlier this month.

Saying lawmakers need to trim the 2011 budget by \$500 million, Nixon proposes doing away with Access Missouri grants to students at private colleges and universities.

The governor also suggested ending Bright Flight and Marguerite Ross Barnett scholarships to such students, for a combined saving of more than \$50 million. About 13,000 students statewide would be affected.

"Missouri has wonderful colleges and universities, both public and private," Nixon, a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, said in a March 11 speech to the Springfield Business Development Corporation.

"But in times like these, we simply can't continue to subsidize the choice to attend a private school."

The governor's proposal

goes much further than two bills in the General Assembly that would equalize the maximum awards students at public and private colleges and universities can receive from Access Missouri.

That effort already was drawing protests from presidents, faculty and students of private institutions, including Lindenwood, which have attended at least two legislative committee hearings in Springfield to protest altering Access Missouri funding.

Even before the start of the spring semester, President James D. Evans sent an e-mail to all Lindenwood employees urging them to contact state senators about a bill that would decrease maximum award amounts from \$4,600 to \$2,850. Students at public universities currently receive a maximum Access Missouri grant of \$2,150 — above and beyond the \$7,000 per student the state already provides public institutions.

Saying that Senate Bill 784 would put the university and its students "at great risk," Evans decried targeting students attending private institutions.

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PBS films special at Scheidegger

By **Soni Kumar**
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood students and the community got a blast from the past at the J. Scheidegger Center For The Arts last Wednesday.

Legendary musical artist and performer Marvin Hamlisch hosted a national television special on PBS called "Marvin Hamlisch Presents: The '70s, The Way We Were."

Spectators in the Bezemes Family Theater witnessed legendary artists performing hit songs from the decade.

The special featured Marvin Hamlisch, along with a line of other artists:

B.J. Thomas, Three Dog Night, Debby Boone, Billy Davis Jr., Freda Payne, Ray Stevens, Guy and Ralna, Bobby Goldsboro, Billy Joe Royal, Peaches and Herb and Jonathon Edwards.

Freshman Kyle Long, Peter Bezemes's assistant, said Bezemes created the show to be taped at Lindenwood and then pitched it to PBS to be aired on national television.

"PBS loved the idea," Long said. "The show is a throwback to the '70s. It's a tribute to the past."

Long said the show wasn't just an opportunity for PBS; it also gave Lindenwood students the chance to work alongside and get hands on expe-

rience with PBS.

"A lot of positions [were] filled by LU students," Long said.

According to Long, students were able to assist the celebrities, work in the audio and lighting crew, run equipment/cameras and help with the transportation of celebrities.

"It is certainly a great opportunity," Long said.

"Students get professional references. They could put it on their resumes and also get screen credits."

Long said that such shows offer students an opportunity to work with professional performers and companies.

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Blind LU student to compete in Judo world championship

By **Holly Hoechstebach**
Contributing Writer

Lindenwood student Adnan Gutic makes Judo, a Japanese martial art, look easy as he engages in throws, pins, chokes and arm bars — all while being visually impaired.

Solely relying on the feel of the other opponent, Gutic wins matches based on his ground fighting and even competes against full-sighted individuals.

Gutic will compete in the IBSF World Championships for blind athletes from March 25-28 in Antalya, Turkey.

His first competition is on March 26, which consists of individual events, and on March 28 for team events.

Matches are five minutes long and are won by pinning the opponent for 25 seconds. Other ways to win include getting your opponent to tap out during a

"[Judo is] the best sport for blind individuals to do."

—**Adnan Gutic**
Student-athlete

choke/arm bar or throwing him to where he lands forcefully on his back.

If Gutic places in the top six, he will qualify for the 2012 Paralympics Games in

London.

Gutic credits his wrestling background, which includes seven years at the Missouri School for the Blind and three years at LU, for his success.

After hearing about Judo, he attended camps for the vision-impaired in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he learned not only Judo but swimming and goal ball, a sport invented after WWII.

Involvement with Judo

clubs in Overland and Brentwood, Mo., also caught Gutic's attention. Juggling wrestling and Judo was time-consuming so he shifted his focus strictly to Judo.

"[Judo is] the best sport for blind individuals to do," Gutic said.

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Courtesy photo

Student Adnan Gutic (right) takes down an opponent during a match. Gutic will compete in the IBSF World Championships for blind athletes.



Courtesy photo

Former Lindenwood student Morgan Woolard is crowned Miss Oklahoma USA. Woolard will compete in the Miss USA pageant on May 16.

Former student takes the stage

By **Kenny Gerling**
Staff Reporter

In the world of pageants, little is more prestigious than winning the title of Miss USA.

Last year, according to Neilson Media Research, 5 million viewers tuned in to see Kristen Dalton of North Carolina take the crown. This year, the name of one contestant may seem familiar to many on campus.

Morgan Woolard, a former Lindenwood student, was recently crowned Miss Oklahoma USA after winning her home state's pageant. On May 16, she will compete in the Miss USA Pageant at the Planet Hollywood Resort and Casino in Las Vegas.

The winner will go on to compete in Miss Universe as the United States representative.

Despite the high pressure, Woolard is confident. "The preparation part is incredibly grueling. It's not only difficult physically, but you have to prepare mentally," she said. "It can be intimidating, but the minute you stop believing in yourself you are going to lose."

Losing in a pageant is

not something Woolard has much experience with. She won the first pageant she entered, Miss Oklahoma Teen 2006, at 16. Now 21, Woolard competed in and won her second pageant, Miss Oklahoma USA 2010.

"I'm very blessed and fortunate," Woolard said. "I'm not someone who has competed in pageants their whole life."

After winning Miss Oklahoma Teen, Woolard was offered a scholarship to Lindenwood. While here she played volleyball and maintained a 4.0 GPA. Woolard is now a junior at Oklahoma State University and is majoring in sports broadcasting.

Her passion for sports and fitness led her to adopt the platform of Action for Healthy Kids.

"I get to speak at schools and inspire kids to choose healthy habits now. It's a lot of fun," Woolard said.

Obligations of a reigning Miss USA include helping to support organizations such as the USO, Gilda's Club and Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

"My perspective is it is not a pageant, but a job. The winner gets a full-time job



Courtesy photo

Woolard does community work for children in Oklahoma.

working for Donald Trump and the Miss Universe Organization," Woolard said.

Woolard believes that her education has played a role in her success at pageants.

"I take pride that I'm not just a pretty face but that I care deeply about my education. Having a good head on my shoulders has helped me," Woolard said.

Lindenwood has had a number of students who

have been successful in pageants, including Amber Seyer, who was Miss Missouri USA 2007 and LaTasha Lawrie, who won Miss Kansas Teen USA 2005.

"They are looking for an all-around woman," Woolard said. "It is a lot more work than anyone could ever fathom."

The Miss USA pageant will air live on Sunday, May 16 at 6 p.m. on NBC.

St. Charles County bans new drug

During emergency meeting, council unanimously votes to outlaw 'fake pot'

By **Matt Korn**
Staff Writer

K2, also known as "fake pot" to smoke shop owners and users, has become a prevalent topic in local government and media the last few months and has since been banned in St. Charles County.

K2, originally marketed as herbal incense, has since been used as a legal substitute to marijuana.

The herb does not contain THC, the narcotic that is found in marijuana, but it does contain synthetic cannabinoids, which are structurally related to THC and is the psychoactive compound present in cannabis.

The St. Charles County Council voted unanimously 7-0 during an emergency meeting earlier this month to ban both the sale and the use of K2.

Violation of this ban is considered a misdemeanor and can carry a punishment of a \$1,000 maximum fine and up to one year in jail.

The council is the first to ban the substance in the St. Louis area, but efforts are

being made statewide to make K2 illegal. Missouri legislature is considering a statewide ban. Calls made to the governor's office were not returned.

One Lindenwood student, who requested to remain unnamed, objected to the new ban.

"I think this is stupid. They have no right to do this. K2 is the great alternative to pot; you would think they would be happy teens are finding legal substitutes to illegal behavior. We're trying to be responsible, and they're rewarding us by being bull-headed and childish."

The effects of K2 mirror the effects one would receive from marijuana, including hallucinations, severe agitation, elevated heart rate, blood pressure and tremors.

On most K2 packaging there is a disclaimer that warns the herb is not for human consumption.

However, Professor Leonard Naeger from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy said that the official effects of K2 are not yet completely clear.

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University to host first 'Graduating Student Day'

By **Stefanie Zobus**
Contributing Writer

In the past, graduating seniors had to gather signatures required for check-out in different departments located all over campus. This will not be necessary this year, as Lindenwood will host its first Graduating Student Day.

Graduating seniors can take care of all check-out requirements in the Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room in the Spellmann Center on May 6 from 1-6:30 p.m. Appointments are unnecessary.

"We want to make it more convenient for them because they have been great stu-

dents," said Jann Weitzel, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Representatives from all relevant departments will be present, including the housing and the business office. Seniors will be able to obtain all necessary check-out forms and signatures. They will also have the opportunity to ask whatever questions they still have.

Among others, students will also be able to talk to the university placement/financial aid offices and receive a list of fees that still need to be paid.

"It should be a nice day," said Christie L. Rodgers, dean of student services.

In brief

Intramurals open with flag football

Flag football kicks off the spring intramural season, followed by five-on-five basketball, wiffleball, kickball, disc golf and three-on-three basketball.

According to Marshall Newman, assistant director of intramurals, sign-up deadlines began with flag football this past Monday, March 22, but will continue after spring break with basketball, five-on-five (April 5) and three-on-three (April 16); wiffleball (April 27), disc golf (April 24) and kickball (May 4).

Students can sign up in the student activities office on

the first floor of Spellmann next to The Connection.

Campus Y raises funds for Chicago

Lindenwood's Campus YMCA hosted an all-you-can-eat breakfast at Grappa Grill Saturday, March 20, to raise money for the group's alternative Spring Break trip to Chicago next week.

The breakfast was \$5 for students and \$7 for others. Grappa Grill got \$1 from each patron, with the rest going to Campus Y to send seven students to work in Chicago at an environmental agency, Clean Slate; The Cara Program, a homeless and rehabilitation program and several other programs.

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What are your plans for Spring Break vacation?

By **Samantha Werbiski**
Opinions Editor

"I'm going to Panama City Beach to party."
—**Zach Ballaman**,
freshman



"I'm going to the Lake of the Ozarks with a good buddy to chill and just get away from school."
—**Russ Hendricks**,
freshman

"I'm going on a road trip to different states to visit some of the American landmarks."
—**Maria Les**,
senior



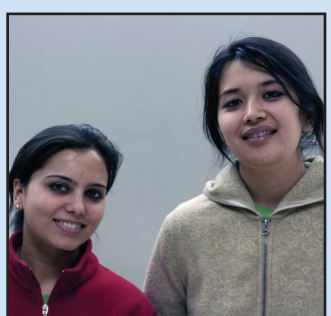
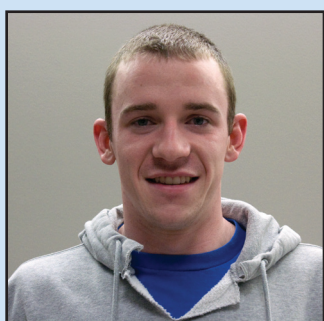
"I'm going to Chicago to do some sightseeing with my family."
—**Samuel Hou**,
senior

"My friends and I are going to Panama City. We're going to get tanned. I can't wait to see the beach."
—**Ana Maria Llosa**,
freshman



"I'm going home to try and have some fun with old friends."
—**Bobby Parker**,
sophomore

"I'm driving to Tampa to sit on the beach."
—**Mark Schroeder**,
freshman



"We're going to Denver. We have some friends over there and we really want to see the city."
—**Saraswati Sapkota**, junior,
and **Sayak Shrestha**,
sophomore

Mexico problems hurt culture

I remember when I could cross the Mexican border in Matamoros during the day with my family and not worry about anything except being called a *gringa*.

I remember going out to the nightclubs in Matamoros not only because they were much cheaper than Brownsville's clubs, but also the drinking age was 18 instead of 21.

I remember when I would walk the streets of Matamoros and not see the soldiers holding onto machine guns and grouped in military tanks or official law enforcement trucks. I remember wanting to cross the border to see Mexico again.

Then, the worst of my problems going into Mexico was dealing with a traffic ticket or getting into a car accident.

Now, the worst of my problems is being caught in the battle between two rival drug cartels and not having the ability to give details of the occurrence.

Of course, this isn't the dilemma I face everyday considering I spend most of my time 18 hours away from home. My fear is getting that phone

call of disaster.

Disaster, to be fair, can comprise of several definitions: the nearly 18,000 deaths in Mexico since the drug war began in December of 2006. There were 6,500 deaths that occurred in Mexico in the year 2009 alone.

Another 2,500 plus deaths occurred just in Ciudad Juarez (across from El Paso, Texas), during the same year. And let's not forget the 13 deaths in the state of Guerrero (where Acapulco is located) over a single weekend. The figures seem infinite.

These numbers sound like statistics related to making a point and grabbing the reader's attention.

Sure, the numbers accurately detail the enormity of the problem, yet, some ignore these numbers.

Those on spring break will make their way to Mexico in pursuit of a great tan and amazing stories to impress others for the rest of the semester.

The death toll in Texas does not rival that of northern Mexico. Texas still has not witnessed these crimes at this magnitude.

However, Texans are not free of one thing: fear. The drug traffickers and the war they have waged near the Texas-Mexico border have incited this immense sense of fear, so much that American citizens are now limiting and even completely avoiding crossing over to the other side of the border.

Citizens living in border towns near the Rio Grande River, which separates Texas from Mexico, are accustomed to making the trip across the bridge whenever it pleases them.

A border town thrives on constant traveling between sides. It almost seems part of our culture and not simply an action.

What are our options when this part of our culture is threatened?

As my mother would say, "Learn to ignore or avoid the people who cause problems and they will eventually stop when they realize it no longer affects you."

I wish it really were that easy, Mom.

For now, this seems to be the safest alternative for private citizens.

Avoid Mexico—even if our culture may demand it—and hope not to receive that dreaded phone call from home.



Samantha Werbiski

Ideas to keep in mind this spring break

Spring break is right around the corner, and you know what that means, right? It's time for catching up on sleep, finishing those term papers early and picking up shifts at your job.

Ok, so chances are your spring break plans aren't exactly like the ones mentioned above. Hopefully, you're lucky enough to be going someplace warm and sunny with a bunch of your friends and looking for a small amount of "trouble" to get into.

With this in mind, I thought it would be a good idea to have a list of spring break dos and don'ts for all

you guys and gals headed toward greener pastures for this wonderful week.

Do have a few drinks, as long as you're of age in the place you are visiting. But, as with anything else, make sure you are being safe.

Don't leave your drink with people you don't know, and be sure to pace yourself.

There's nothing worse than finding out that what you thought was a good time the night before made

it in the local paper's gossip column.

Do make sure you stay hydrated. Whether you're in a hot, sunny locale or a snowy ski resort, you'll want to ensure that you're replacing the fluids lost from activities, physical or otherwise.

If you're out of the country, don't drink water that's not bottled. It might sound good at the time, but you'll pay for it later.

Do bring enough money

to cover your expenses, as well as a credit card just in case there are any unforeseen circumstances.

Don't use your credit card for a \$300 bar tab or the gorilla suit in the hotel gift shop that says "What happens in Vegas."

Do have a great time. Not everyone is fortunate enough to go to exotic locales and have a blast.

Don't brag to your friends who are picking up a lot of shifts when you get home.

There you have it. The 2010 spring break dos and don'ts, which actually apply every year, so try not to forget them.



Chris Bennett

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It could possibly show up in the next issue!

Letter to the Editor:

I had to respond to the reactions of many students to the recent natural disasters.

You will find scientists who are skeptical that global warming is even real before you find one who believes that global warming has anything to do with earthquakes. It does seem like they have been in the news more recently, but I encourage everyone to look at the facts.

You can go to <http://www.ncedc.org/anss/catalog-search.html> and search the ANSS worldwide catalog for whatever dates and magnitudes you want, and you can see, for instance, that the earth has had a quake of 6.0 or bigger about every other day for years.

The major earthquakes of the last few months have not been more intense or

more frequent than anything we have seen in the last decade.

What is more important is the vast difference between the consequences of these quakes.

The damage from Chile's quake was much lower than Haiti's even though the shaking was 63 times more powerful!

Chile is a much wealthier nation and had buildings made from much stronger material.

There are plenty of discussions taking place about how wealthier nations got to be that way and how to best improve the lot of poorer nations, and that is the only kind of "human activity" we should be concerned about when we are talking about earthquakes.

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Graduate one-acts explore serious themes

By Amanda Haas
Entertainment Editor

A simple black set became the backdrop for a variety of intelligent, funny one-acts on March 11-13 in the Emerson Black Box Theatre.

A theme of questions connected the four plays directed by graduate students Nick Moramarco and Marsha Hollander Parker, with suggested answers on topics ranging from African women's heritage and futures, to women trapped in abusive relationships, choosing a job over a friend, and loving again after a failed relationship.

All four plays placed the characters' futures in their own hands, adamant that each determines his or her own future.

The first play, "Silent Screams – Voices of African Women," has African women speaking about recurring issues from the past two centuries.

They argued that their heritage, culture, values and futures were in their hands. The play criticizes blaming stereotypes, society and other people for lack of progress and demands change from brave, determined individuals.

"Poof!" is the second play, featuring an abused wife who makes her husband vanish during an argu-

ment. She and her neighbor try to figure out what happened, eventually realizing he's gone for good and she's free. The dialogue affirms that women can free themselves from an abusive relationship and "poof!" their lives will change immediately.

The third play, "Dumb Waiter," is a little less clear. Two men in a crime ring wander through dialogue until it's apparent one is about to kill the other.

It's clear they have sort of a friendship, but it's never explained why the murder had to happen, except perhaps that one of them was too curious.

The final play, "Her Heart," is blatantly metaphorical as the female character carries her heart around in a bag. Her husband has left her for another woman, literally breaking her heart. The repairman she meets declares his love for her, takes her heart and puts it together again after the woman realizes she wants to move on with her life.

The casts featured flawless performances. Marylynn Gwatiringa in particular played three roles in three plays and gave a moving personality and heart to each character. C. Blaine Adams and Michael Ginsburg kept consistent British accents throughout "Dumb Waiter" and were excellent as two bored friends in an increasingly strange situation.

It was interesting to watch Moramarco perform knowing he directed two of the other shows; he's clearly talented on stage and off. Rosalind Emuge played seven roles in "Silent Screams," changing accents and mannerisms for each, which was impressive beyond the fact that most of the play was her monologue as the seven women.

Costumes were notable in "Silent Screams" with the montage of African women quickly characterized by a few lines and carefully specific attire. With no consistent lead character, it was important to understand quickly what each woman was supposed to symbolize.

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Off Campus Cheap spring trips

By Abby Buckles
Staff Writer

Don't have enough money for a plane ticket to Miami? Have to stay in town for work? Spring break doesn't have to be a bore just because you're stuck in St. Chuck. Have a stay-cation.

Slide through the spiral bridge, crawl over the giant pencil and slip down the bumpy slide to the City Museum.

Located on North 15th Street downtown, this monstrous playground is full of hundreds of tiny nooks and crannies that will bring out the 8-year old in you.

To up the fun, the City Museum flips off the lights every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. for guests to tiptoe their way through by flashlight.

Want to tee off a few balls? The weather doesn't have to be nice to do so.

The indoor Putting Edge mini golf course inside St. Louis Mills in Hazelwood makes it possible.

This isn't your average putt-putt golf. Everything is under blacklight, so everything glows, from the wall paintings to the balls to you.

General Admission is \$9.20 per person for a round and a glow bracelet.

Bring a few friends and sleep amongst the dead at the historic Lemp Mansion downtown.

Prices start at \$125 for a night's stay in one of their six haunted bedrooms. It's two to a room, so round up the gang and split the cost

in half. Don't expect to get much sleep, and be sure to take a camera.

Lunch and dinner are served throughout the week and Paranormal Tours of the mansion are held on select dates throughout the spring-time including Thursday, April 1.

Watch over 1,000 tropical butterflies take flight at The Butterfly House in Faust Park.

Admission is \$6 and includes a video intro to the butterflies and a stroll through the Butterfly Garden. Bring a camera!

The Butterfly House is located on Olive Blvd. in Chesterfield. Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! It's the St. Louis Zoo, home to nearly 5,000 animals of 700

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species. Admission is free although there are fees for some attractions. Parking is available in the Zoo's North and South lots for \$11.

Free limited parking is also available nearby in Forest Park.

Grab some friends and some cash for gas and hit the open road. Take "road trip" to a whole new level and go on a right-turn-only expedition to the unknown.

How's it done? Simple – take every possible right turn. It's a breath of fresh air for those who become befuddled upon seeing those confusing green street signs, for it's impossible to get lost.



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He Said/She Said

What do you think of 'Hot Tub Time Machine'?

By Matt Korn & Daniel Mauk
Asst. Entertainment Editor & Contributing Writer

People go to the movies for several reasons. Whether it is to lighten up your day with some laughs, keep you on the edge of your seat with suspense, or to warm your heart with a touching story, everyone goes to the movies expecting something. We recently attended an advance screening of "Hot Tub Time Machine," and I expected to laugh.

I look at bad comedies as guilty pleasures, something I can get away with watching just because I like to laugh. That being said, we both went into the movie with pretty low expectations.

"Hot Tub Time Machine" starts out with brief snippets of what the four main characters lives are like in 2010: Nick (Craig Robinson) works at a pet salon, Adam (John Cusack) is going through a grisly breakup, Jacob (Clark Duke) is struggling with having no social life, and Lou (Rob Corddry) tries to kill him-

self in the first five minutes of the film. All four seem sad and mundane in their own little way, but things are quickly turned upside down when the four friends go on a nostalgic trip back to their old stomping grounds. After a wild night of boozing and partying in a hot tub, the group wakes up in the year 1986 and chaos ensues.

This movie isn't good by any means; it's incredibly lacking in substance, depth, acting, writing, and in almost every other way a movie could lack something. But as bad as it was, it was really fun. It came off more satisfying than "The Hangover", which is something that seems hard to say, but really isn't.

"Hot Tub Time Machine" isn't a date movie or a family movie; it's a movie you go see with your old high school friends. It won't win any awards, it probably won't make much at the box office, and it'll most likely get terrible reviews. But "Hot Tub Time Machine" is a good time minus a good movie, and just plain fun. **Grade C-**

By Tonaya Marr & Holly Hoechstebach
Staff Writers

Who hasn't wanted the opportunity to travel back in time to redo some event? Well, in the film "Hot Tub Time Machine," in theatres March 26, four middle-aged men Nick, Lou, Adam, and Jacob, get the chance to return to the past to improve their futures, thanks to a magical hot tub and a can of Russian energy drink. The movie is the entertainment world's equivalent of a miss-matched, hot mess of an outfit, as both feature all that is popular and trendy, while being completely irrelevant and inducing motion sickness. However, there were a handful of humorous moments scattered throughout.

One such example is when Nick, who was once an aspiring musician, but in 2010 has become a dog groomer, calls his future wife Courtney while he is in the eighties.

Courtney is only nine years old at the time, but still he accuses her of the

affair she will carry out in the future.

Because of that phone call, Courtney is scarred and never commits any infidelity of any kind. Is this proper time travel etiquette? Nope, but one can't do anything but laugh along.

A lack of direction was a major pitfall for the film. It seemed like the director used every element of the sex, drugs, and rock n' roll eighties lifestyle to get laughs, only he pushed the envelope too far, super charging every moment of the film with ridiculous, over-the-top antics.

One minute, the characters were pledging not to change the future, and the next they were tripping on 'shrooms, snorting coke, and living the past the way they wished they had, all to a montage of eighties hair metal classics, like Poison and Motley Crue.

We would definitely never pay to see this movie, although if it were on TV it'd be worth the laughs to sit through again. We give it a **D**, and recommend it to drunken high school boys.



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Courtesy Photo

Junior forward Lisa Moreau wins a faceoff against Liberty University. The Lady Lions won their third straight ACHA National Championship on March 14, beating Michigan State University by the score of 2-0. It was also their fourth championship in the last five years.

Women win 3rd straight title

By Alex Jahncke
Sports Editor

“Together we can. Together we will.” That was the motto of the women’s ice hockey team this season. And ‘together they did.’ After a 43-2-2 season, the team ended the only way it knows how, with a national championship. On March 14 the Lady Lions won the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) National Championship, marking their third in a row, and fourth in five years.

“One is wow, back to back is great, but back to back to back is just unheard of,” said Head Coach Vince O’Mara. “This was a huge accomplishment for the girls.”

They met Michigan State University in the championship game. It was the same team they met in the Central Collegiate Women’s Hockey Association (CCWHA) Championship game two weeks earlier, which they won by the score of 2-0. They also beat them 6-1 two days before

in the second round of the tournament. Still, they were ready for anything.

The game was a stalemate for the first two periods. It was not until the last nine minutes of regulation, when Sarah Oliphant scored and put the Lady Lions on top.

That would be all they needed, but two minutes later Bret Lobreau put in an insurance goal. From there they would go on to win 2-0, for the third national title in a row.

“To be a part of this is unreal,” said junior forward Lisa Moreau. “It is really hard to imagine. It keeps meaning more and more, and every year it is that much better.”

Mandy Dion was named

the tournament MVP, while Shannon Murphy was first-team defense and Moreau was second.

There was never any lack of talent throughout the season. Many players stepped and became a part of the team. Coach O’Mara was very pleased with the effort by his team.

“This one was huge,” O’Mara said. “They’re all great (the championships), but this one was really special. We have a whole roster full of kids that have helped get us to where we are at.”

One of the biggest reasons for the team’s ongoing success is its attitude and ability to work together. All the athletes make it a point

to keep positive and stay on the same page.

“We have the dynamic team,” Moreau said. “Everything we do is a team thing. Before games we try to stay loose. One thing we do is ‘ride the pony’. It’s just something that keeps us upbeat.”

During the offseason they will not be losing very many players, but what they will be losing is the focal point of their defense in their goalie Rebecca Bernet. Bernet ended the season with 34 wins and 15 shutouts. The biggest off-season objective will be to find a replacement.

Even with three championships in a row, the Lady Lions set new goals for themselves every year. One of their top priorities is their team GPA, which they have managed to maintain a 3.0 throughout the season. Now they have a new goal of a fourth consecutive championship.

We are not happy or satisfied with what we have done,” O’Mara said. “We always want to be in the national championship.”

Lions lose in HAAC title

By Issa David
Staff Reporter

Brad Soderberg laid a promising foundation in his first year as head coach of the Lions basketball team. The former SLU coach led the Lions to one their finest seasons ever. They went 23-10 and finished second in the HAAC tournament.

The most impressive feat was their 13-1 home record. The only loss was on Dec. 10, when they lost by three points to Evangel University.

“These kids did a great job, they played very well,” Soderberg said.

The Lions started the year with an experienced team; they had four seniors and four juniors. They also had a new coach in Soderberg. He had not been coaching for two years, so he had a little rust on him.

“Just being back on the bench was a thrill,” he said.

The first game came on the road against McKendree University. The Lions lost 73-62. They came back with a three game win streak before losing their second game of the season.

After their second loss, they ripped off a five game win streak. There five game win streak came to an end with their only home loss of the year.

The worst ten day stretch

of the year came during a three game losing streak. After the three losses coach Soderberg ripped into the team, letting them know he would not accept this style of play. The Lions had the most strenuous practice of the year after the meeting. They went 9-2 after that to finish off the regular season.

The team played in the championship game of the HAAC tournament where they lost by a 47-46 score in overtime to William Jewell College.

They blew out Missouri Valley 72-59 in the first round of the tournament.

Toriano Adams had a team high of 18 points in the game. The semi-finals had them facing Central Methodist University on the road where they pulled off a huge 57-51 win. Brett Thompson

led the Lions with 20 points. Then, the Lions headed to Liberty, Missouri, to face William Jewell in the Championship.

The Lions went 13-7 in conference play. Richard Rose averaged 14 points a game and led the team in three pointers made.

“All in all, I have no complaints about how this first season went,” Soderberg said.

“We set a good foundation for the future; we established the things that are important to me for a program.”

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—Coach Soderberg

Game of the Week

This Friday the Lion’s baseball team will take on Evangel University at home at the Lou Brock Sports Complex. The first pitch will be thrown at 4 p.m.

Track repeats indoor titles

By Duane Whitaker
Contributing Reporting

The Lindenwood men’s and women’s track and field teams will open the outdoor season April 10 at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville after successfully defending their Heart of America Athletic Conference indoor titles last month in Lamoni, Iowa. The men won by 62.5 points and the women by 104 points.

On the women’s side, 14 had top finishes and earned all-conference honors. Head Coach Ed Harris was named the HAAC Conference women’s Coach of the Year, and freshman China Moore received an award for highest scoring individual female athlete.

First team were Keith Ko-

tan (400-meter dash), Rachel Hemphill (600-meter run), Francine Simpson (55-meter dash & long jump), Yasmina Elkasmi (3000-meter run), Jessica Ching (3000-meter race walk), Moore (55-meter hurdles) and Celia Mboua (triple jump).

Second team all-conference were Jan Bennett (600-meter run), Alexis Guterma (3000-meter race walk), Amanda Leung (pole vault), Kaitlin Moore (long jump), Moore (pentathlon) and Irina Reinhart (weight throw).

The women’s relay teams won the 4x400 and 4x800 and placed third in the distance medley.

The men had 17 members receive all-conference honors.

First team all-conference honors went to Jerome Goblert (heptathlon), Gerrico Shaklin (high jump), Jim Freeman (shot put), Joshua Schmidt (1000-meter run & 600-meter run), Jerone Mitchell (200-meter dash and 400-meter dash) and Bruno Boccalotta (weight throw).

Second-team all conference honors went to Dominique Johnson (high jump), David Lindemann (3000-meter race walk), Nicholas Yeagan (800-meter run), Javon Claxton (200-meter dash and 400-meter dash) and Mitchell Heady (weight throw).

The men’s relay teams also had top finishes with the 4x400 and 4x800 teams first and the distance medley relay second.

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Men's hockey wins back-to-back national championships



Legacy photo by Kaitlin Gleb

The Lions hockey team celebrates after winning back to back championships. They beat Iowa State University 2-0 to cap off a 42-5 season.

By Alex Jahncke
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, the men's hockey team won the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Division 1 National Championship. On March 10, they capped off a 42-5 season with a 2-0 win over Iowa State University.

"Relieving is the only way I can describe it," Head Coach Derek Schaub said. "We put a lot of pressure on ourselves this season. It was really exciting, and again, just a huge sense of relief."

The championship game started slow for each team after a scoreless first period. Lions captain Cory Spradling would score the first goal in the middle of the second. That would be all they needed, but just minutes later Mike Sturdevant would receive the puck from

Steve Balint to score an insurance goal. Going into the final period, it was all up to goalie Robi Cavallari to make the difference, and

that's just what he did. Cavallari killed off two penalties with help from the defense to finalize their championship run.

"It meant a little more this time around. We had a huge target on our back this season. I think we drastically improved and overcame a lot of adversity," Schaub said.

The Lion's walked through

the tournament, outscoring their opponents 35-9. They also ended the season with a nine game winning streak. Spradling was named MVP

of the tournament. "We have a lot of different guys that we can rely on," Schaub said. "Spradling is a huge leader for us on and off the ice."

During the off-season the Lions will only graduate three seniors. One of the three will be their starting goalie for the past three years, Cavallari. Cavallari has been an important focal point in their past

two championship runs. He will finish his career at Lindenwood with a stunning 55-7 record and a .920 save percentage.

The Lions will have to work hard in the off-season to stay the number one team. Still, after a long season Schaub just wants his team to relax.

"They just need to take time away from the game," Schaub said. "They need to recharge their batteries and be refreshed when they come back."

The back-to-back championships were won by young teams, and they are only losing a few players. Next season they will be a more experienced team, and they still have the same goal; to win the national title.

"They say the second time is always sweeter," Schaub said. "But I'd like to find out what the third times like.

"Relieving is the only way I can describe it. We put a lot of pressure on ourselves this season. It was exciting and again a huge sense of relief."

—Coach Schaub

SCOREBOARD

Roller Hockey

10/24 11 a.m. University of Missouri W 10-0
10/24 2 p.m. St. Louis Community College-Meramec W 7-1
10/25 5 p.m. University of Missouri - St. Louis W 6-4
11/7 12 p.m. University of Missouri - St. Louis W 8-4
11/7 5 p.m. St. Charles Community College W 10-3
11/8 2 p.m. Truman State University W 10-0
11/13 8:30 p.m. University of Missouri W 12-4
11/14 2 p.m. Saint Louis University W 11-2
11/14 7 p.m. University of Missouri - St. Louis W 9-1
11/15 10 a.m. Southern Illinois University Edwardsville W 11-5
2/6 Michigan State University Palatine, Ill. W 4-3
2/6 University at Buffalo Palatine, Ill. W 5-2
2/7 Central Michigan University W 6-4
2/19 University of Missouri - St. Louis W 3-1
2/20 St. Louis Community College-Meramec W 13-3
2/20 University of Louisiana at Lafayette W 1-0 (forfeit)
2/21 University of Illinois W 10-0
2/26 St. Charles Community College W 10-1
2/27 Missouri State University W 13-3
2/27 University of Missouri - St. Louis W 12-2
2/28 University of Missouri - St. Louis W 9-2

3/23 McKendree University (DH) 5 p.m.
3/24 William Jewell College (Mo.) (DH) 5 p.m.
3/27 Spring Hill College (Ala.) (DH) Mobile, AL 2 p.m.
3/28 University of Mobile (Ala.) (DH) 4 p.m.
4/1 Central Baptist College (DH) 4/3 Harris-Stowe State University (Mo.) 11 a.m.
4/6 Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) (DH) 3 p.m.
4/11 Avila University (Mo.) (DH) 2 p.m.
4/14 Central Methodist University (Mo.) 5 p.m.
4/17 Benedictine College (Kan.) (DH) 1 p.m.
4/18 Graceland University (Iowa) (DH) 1 p.m.
4/24 Missouri Valley College (DH) 3 p.m.
4/27 McKendree University (DH) 3 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC, Overall Record
Central Methodist 0-0, 8-0
MidAmerica Nazarene 0-0, 12-1
Missouri Valley 0-0, 5-4
William Jewell 0-0, 6-6
Lindenwood 0-0, 4-4
Evangel 0-0, 4-5
Baker 0-0, 4-8
Culver-Stockton 0-0, 1-5
Graceland 0-0, 1-9
Avila 0-0, 0-0
B e n e d i c t i n e 0-0, 0-2

Team Leaders

Average

Chelsea Landeck - 450
Caitlin Diesen - 429
Samantha Van Pelt - 389

RBI

Jessica Long - 15
Katie Wessel - 5
Danielle Merli - 5

Runs

Sophie Berman - 8
Danielle Merli - 7
Jacqueline Riordan - 6

Home Runs

Sophia Galati - 3
Jessica Long - 2
Sophie Berman - 1

ERA

Heidi Schertzer - 1.40
Cassandra VanDyke - 2.33
Aubrey Moss - 2.90

Strikeouts

Aubrey Moss - 35
Heidi Schertzer - 35
Rebecca Peddicord - 27

Innings Pitched

Aubrey Moss - 11.1
Rebecca Peddicord - 9.2
Heidi Schertzer - 7.0

Men's Tennis

3/6 University of Dubuque 10 a.m.
3/14 Indiana Institute of Technology 1 p.m.
3/20 Graceland University (Iowa) 8 a.m.
3/28 Northwood University 1 p.m.
3/30 Embry-Riddle University (Fla.) 3:30 p.m.
3/31 Webber International University (Fla.) 3 p.m.
4/1 Saint Thomas University (Fla.) 1 p.m.
4/2 University of Sioux Falls (S.D.) 2 p.m.
4/6 Kaskaskia College 3 p.m.
4/8 Missouri Baptist University 3:30 p.m.
4/11 Missouri Valley College 4 p.m.
4/15 McKendree University 3 p.m.
4/17 William Jewell College (Mo.)

10 a.m.
4/18 Baker University (Kan.) 11 a.m.
4/19 Washington University in St. Louis 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

3/5-6 Principia Women's Tournament
4/3 Harris-Stowe State University (Mo.) 11 a.m.
4/6 Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) (DH) 3 p.m.
3/20/2010 Graceland University (Iowa) 8:00 a.m.
3/24 Washington University in St. Louis 4:30 p.m.
3/28 Northwood University 1 p.m.
3/29 St. Thomas University 2 p.m.
3/30 Embry-Riddle University (Fla.) 3:30 p.m.
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4/1 Saint Thomas University (Fla.) 1 p.m.
4/2 University of Sioux Falls (S.D.) 2 p.m.
4/4 McKendree University 4 p.m.
4/8 Missouri Baptist University 3:30 p.m.
4/9 Evangel University (Mo.) 4 p.m.
4/11 Missouri Valley College 1:30 p.m.
4/17 William Jewell College (Mo.) 10 a.m.
4/18 Baker University (Kan.) 11 a.m.
4/20 Lewis & Clark Community College 3 p.m.

Men's Swim/Dive

10/10 Show-Me Invitational Columbia, MO 6th (7)
10/24 Rose Hulman Relays Terre Haute, IN 1st (5)
10/31 Saint Louis St. Peters, MO 1st(2)
11/6 Missouri State University Springfield, MO 2nd(2)
11/14 Illinois IT/Robert Morris Chicago, IL 1st(2)
11/21 Washington Invitational 11 a.m.
12/4 Saint Louis University 6 p.m.
1/8 Washington University in St. Louis
1/15 Washington Invitational TBA
1/23 Saint Louis/Illinois IT/Missouri State 1 p.m.
1/30 Monmouth Invitational
2/17 Liberal Arts Invitational
3/3 NAIA National Championship 3rd

Men's Wrestling

10/30 Lindenwood Open St. 9 a.m.
11/7 Eastern Michigan Open 10 a.m.
11/14 Iowa State Open 10 a.m.
11/22 Missouri Open 10 a.m.
12/5 Wisconsin-Parkside Open 10a.m.
1/8 NWCA/NAIA National Duals
1/15 Nebraska-Omaha 7 p.m.
1/16 UNO Glen Brand Open 10 a.m.
2/6 Missouri Valley Open 9 a.m.
2/10 Truman State University 7 p.m.
2/20 NAIA East Regional 9 a.m.
3/4 NAIA National Championship

National Placers

Chris Chionuma - 2nd at 165lbs
Tyler Porras - 4th at Hwt
Sam Schmitz - 6th at 149lbs

Women's Wrestling

10/31- McMaster Open 9 a.m.
11/13- Oklahoma City University 5 p.m.
11/20- Canada-America Tournament 9 a.m.
12/4- Harry Gerris Tournament 6p.m.
1/8- National Duals Championship 9 a.m.
1/15- Missouri Baptist University 7 p.m.
1/22- Oklahoma City University 5

Track & Field

12/4 Saluki Fast Start
1/9 Missouri Invitational
1/15 SASF Invitational
1/22 Illinois College 8th (16)

1/30 Illinois Wesleyan University 2nd (16)
2/6 Hoosier Invitational
2/13 Wildcat Invitational
2/18 HAAC Indoor Championship
3/4 NAIA Indoor National Championship
3/26 Missouri Relays
3/27 Polar Bear Invitational
4/10 SIU-Edwardsville Classic
4/10 Lil State Champion
4/14 Kansas Relays
4/17 Memphis Invitational
4/3/ Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
4/30 HAAC Outdoor Championship
5/27 NAIA Outdoor National Championship

Synchronized Swimming

2/6/2010 Canisius College Buffalo,

NY TBA
2/13/2010 Ball State University St. Louis, MO (Lindbergh High School) TBA
2/27-28/2010 Regional Championship Ann Arbor, MI TBA
3/11-13/2010 Collegiate National Championship
4/14-18/2010 U.S. National Championship Huntersville, NC

Shooting

9/19 Missouri S&T All Rolla, MO
9/24 Fall Classic Trap Sparta, IL
10/5 World Skeet Mini and Main Skeet San Antonio, TX
10/10 Sparta Trap Shoot Trap Sparta, IL
10/11 Knights of Columbus Charity Sporting Clays Sparta, IL
10/27 NSCA Nationals Sporting Clays San Antonio, TX
10/30 International Trap Fall Championships International Trap Delaware, OH
1/16 Quail Unlimited

1/18 Shot Show Las Vegas, Nevada
2/11 Fort Benning Fort Benning, Ga.
2/18 Comstock Open Las Vegas, Nevada
2/25 Spring Grand Tucson, Ariz.
3/4 Browing/Briley Jennings, La.
3/5 Kansas Crossroads Olathe, Kan.
3/20 USA Shooting Spring Fort Benning, Ga.
4/9 Arch Classic St. Louis, Mo.
4/19 ACUI National Championships San Antonio, Texas

Women's Swimming and Diving

10/3 Intrasquad Meet
10/10 Show-Me Invitational
10/24 Rose Hulman Relays
10/31 Saint Louis/Hannibal-LaGrange
11/6 Missouri State University
11/14 Illinois IT/Robert Morris

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Many seniors fail writing assessment

By Kenny Gerling
Staff Reporter

Eighteen percent of students who took the latest writing proficiency test did not score high enough to pass.

If students fail the test, they must take English 210 Writing Proficiency Lab before graduation. Many who failed the test were seniors planning to graduate in May.

The writing proficiency test was given before the deadline for late start classes, and 18 sessions of English 210 were offered in total. Still, many seniors are approaching the May 15 graduation date without completing either the writing proficiency exam or the English 210 class.

Seniors who only have English 210 left to take will still be allowed to walk at graduation, but they will have to report back for a summer session, said Susan Edele, humanities professor and facilitator of the writing proficiency test. The graduation date on their diplomas will be August.

"The writing proficiency test is not an English requirement, but one of the university's," said Ana Schnellmann, dean of the Humanities Department.

Both Schnellmann and Edele said it is important that students take the test as soon as

possible and not wait until late in their senior year.

Jann Weitzel, provost and vice president of academic affairs, said, "We send e-mails to all students every term reminding them of this requirement. The requirement is also listed in the catalog.

"Reminders are sent to advisors as well. Students should be taking the assessment after they complete [COM 170], which for most students is at the end of their freshman year or midway through their sophomore year."

"Once they leave the composition classroom, it is up to the remaining courses to make sure the proficiency level is enforced," Edele said.

Edele said failing the writing proficiency test means, "The mistakes [students] make are interfering with the message they are sending," Edele said.

In the test, a student's writing is analyzed by a program that checks objectively for errors in common areas such as syntax and punctuation, Schnellmann said.

She added that there are plans to make English 210 an online course, but that is not yet an option.

"Students simply need to sign up to take the assessment and not put it off," Weitzel said.

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—Jann Weitzel
Provost

K2

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"I don't think it's gonna kill anybody," Naeger said in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch article. "But nobody knows

what this K2 stuff does because it hasn't been out long enough for there to be any documented studies on it."

"I'm glad that the county made it illegal," a parent of a St. Charles High School student said, speaking on terms of anonymity to protect his

family.

"I found three bags of this stuff in my kid's room last month and grounded him for using it. But since it wasn't

illegal, it didn't stop him from buying it and using it elsewhere," he said.

"It's hard enough being a parent — especially today — without some loophole that allows for more trouble. I'm thankful to the council for making things easier for me."

"I'm glad that the county made it illegal."

Access

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"If this measure passes, many of our students would be hit with a \$1,750 per year reduction in financial aid," according to the president's e-mail.

"In today's economy, this kind of reduction would force many students to drop out or, in the case of new recruits, bypass Lindenwood for consideration."

SB 784 hadn't made it out of a senate committee by Monday.

But a similar bill in the House of Representatives, HB 1812, passed through the Higher Education Committee by a 10-2 vote on March

16.

Both bills must get through both chambers before they are sent on to the governor, who must sign them before they become law.

Less than a week after Nixon's latest proposal, Evan said students at public universities receive "approximately two-thirds more monetary support than their counterparts at private institutions," according to information on the university's Web site.

"But the governor wants to give your entire personal state grant to the operating budgets of the public colleges and universities."

PBS

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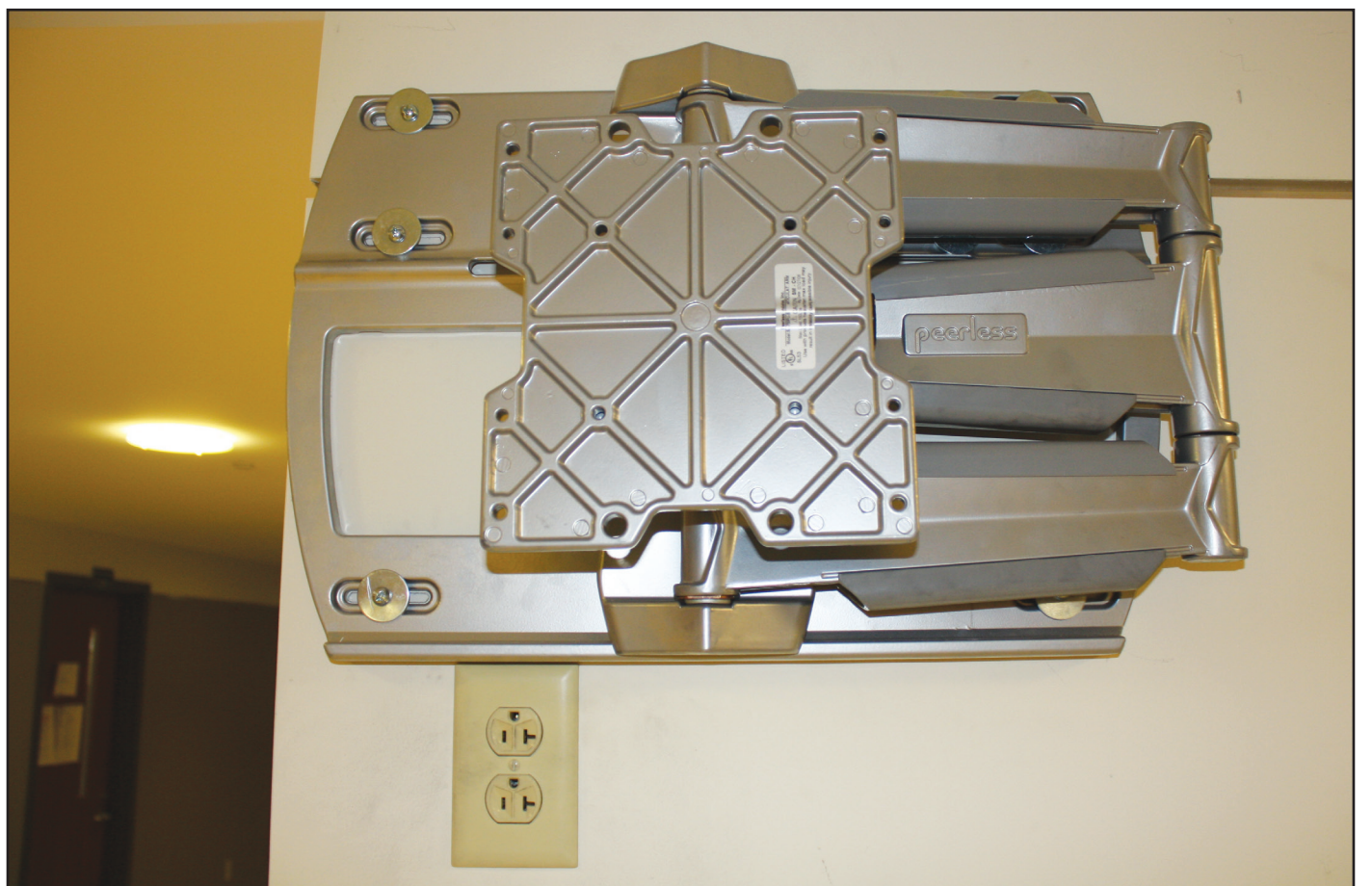
"The show can open a lot of doors with other companies who would like to use our theater," Long said. "PBS is already interested in filming more shows with Lindenwood University in the future."

Edward Voss, director of operations at LUTV, said the PBS network was pleased with Lindenwood's cooperation.

LUTV student Alizeh Jumani said, "It was a great learning experience and overall a great opportunity for me. ... I met some really famous and talented people that I never knew of before."

The show will be broadcast nationally and internationally on 360 different television stations.

The show is scheduled to begin airing Aug. 10.



Legacy photo by Natasha Sakovich

One of the five television wall-mounts remains empty in the main floor of Harmon Hall after thieves carefully unscrewed the new TVs from it.

TVs

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The TVs will be replaced, Russell said. "The new side of Harmon will not be utilized until this fall. We hope to have them replaced by that time."

In response to the burglary, security measures have been increased across campus.

"We have also implemented a different type of team system when security personnel check the buildings," Russell said. "St. Charles police officers have also increased their drive-through presence on campus."

Burglary occurs more often on campus than any other crime, according to Lindenwood's latest annual security report. Twenty burglaries occurred between June 30, 2008 and July 1, 2009, compared with 19 during the previous reporting period. At least 84 burglaries

have been reported on campus since 2003, according to statistics. Most burglaries that occur on campus are unforced entries and happen when doors are left un-

number of forced entry thefts like this," he said, referring to the theft of the TVs.

"This is really the first major theft of this kind here."

Bextermueller encouraged anyone who has any information about the break-in to contact Crime Stoppers at (636) 949-3333.

Tips can be made anonymously.

Cash rewards are provided for tips leading to arrests. Tips can also be reported to the St. Charles detective bureau at (636) 949-3320.

"We've really had a small number of forced entry thefts like this. This is really the first major theft of this kind here."

—Terry Russell
Dean of Students

Judo

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"It was difficult at first, but it got easier, and I slowly gained more confidence."

Derrick Wellman, coach and owner of White Dragon Judo Club in Overland, is extremely proud of Gutic and

advises him to take one match at a time.

For now, Gutic is just trying to stay positive and have fun. Standing on the award platform and hearing the U.S. national anthem is his main aspiration.

For more information, contact Tracy

Hangley of White Dragon Judo Club at 314-960-4228 or at graphic2goddess@yahoo.com. For more insight on Judo and other sports for visually-impaired athletes, visit the United States Association for Blind Athletes at www.usaba.org.

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