

# Influenza virus invades campus

Ashley Holloway  
Staff reporter

It's an unspecified upper respiratory infection.

Jane Kauffman, Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner, said, "We're not really sure what the sickness is but it's a form of an upper respiratory and a viral bacterial infection."

But antibiotics simply won't cure it. Viruses have to wear out and usually take four weeks to get over.

Kauffman said, "I've seen several cases of influenza."

Tami Pullins, associate academic vice president for advising and student success said, "The worst part is the flu shot I got in the fall is not the same strand of flu that's going around."

Both Pullins and the nurse have experienced the unnamed sickness.

Kauffman said, "I've seen between eight and 10 people a day with the same symptoms. They've got coughs, body aches, and high fevers. But there really

isn't anything I can do."

The onset of the epidemic is loss of energy, sinus drainage, and cough.

Pullins said, "I was sick for

because we don't know what it is. I recommend a decongestant, some Tylenol for fevers and pains, and lots of fluids."

It's not your fault if you get

you. Your immune systems are down when you're burning the candle at both ends, it just passes from person to person."

Jason Jeschke, sports management junior, said, "I think just everyone

around doesn't wash their hands and a college campus isn't the most sanitary place in the world."

Hand washing is an important

factor.

Kauffman said, "I probably wash my hands 50 times a day now."

Pullins said, "Folks have got to be extra careful because it's everywhere and I know its hard but you've got to stay away from the sick people. A lot of kids have low defenses because they don't eat right, and they're in stuffy places. Fresh air can make a big difference."

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duce costs at a campus because a lot of the money is invested in the smart people who are the reason the students are here. If you try to cut costs by reducing the smart people, students don't want to be here."

Next year the work force will see a pay raise. Merriman said, "The work force is getting a five percent pay raise because they need a five percent pay raise to pay for gasoline, food, bills, et cetera."

The work force generally sees a raise every year. "I've been here for 10 years and we've had one year where we did not give a pay raise. That was the first full year following the 9/11 attacks. The economy was in the tank and our enrollment had suffered a bit here on the main campus. Our goal is that when we are financially healthy enough to do it we'll give people a pay raise."

So how do other private schools in Kansas compare to Southwestern? Southwestern is part of the Kansas Independent College Association. Other colleges in the association include Baker, Benedictine, Bethany, Bethel, Central Christian, Friends, Hesston, Kansas Wesleyan, Manhattan Christian, McPherson, MidAmerica Nazarene, Newman, Ottawa, Sterling, Tabor, and University

of St. Mary.

In 2006-2007 two schools were more expensive and 14 were less expensive than Southwestern. In 2005-2006 three schools were more expensive and 13 were less expensive.

So when deciding what to charge for tuition, is any attention paid to what other private colleges charge? Merriman said, "Our aim is to be near the top but not at the top. We think we're one of the two or three best private colleges in Kansas and what we charge ought to reflect that fact."

Merriman said the reality is that all private schools in Kansas cost about the same amount of money. "We've been less aggressive in raising our tuition than some of our competitors."

Decision makers also consider other types of schools as competition. "Our real challenge in this is not the other private colleges. Our real challenge comes from the state universities and the community colleges," said Merriman.

"State universities cost less than private colleges because the taxpayers are paying for a large part of their costs, and because some classes are large and a bit like factories. Four hundred students being taught by one faculty member in an introductory class costs a lot less

than 12 students being taught by one faculty member." Merriman added, "We provide a lot more financial aid to offset our costs than do the state universities and we get our students through here in four years instead of five."

Merriman said that graduating in five years costs you not only the extra year in tuition and fees, but you also lose the year's worth of salary that you aren't earning.

"I'm going to say what I'm expected to say. But it's also what I believe. Students are not getting hosed. I know it's expensive but I think we're able to provide unique value to students, one on one attention, and the chance to be involved with a lot of things. I think we're better at what we do than the state universities are at what they do."

The bottom line here is to realize what the tuition pays. Merriman said, "Students have a responsibility to make the tuition worth it. They can get involved or they can sit in their room and play Xbox and get drunk and stoned a lot."

"It's up to students to capitalize on the investment that they and their families are making at Southwestern."

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Newsroom: The McCain Article," Frank Baitman of Baltimore, asked the Times editors this question. "There are numerous unnamed sources and a large number of 'staff' or 'campaign' officials who are quoted or used as references in this story."

Has The New York Times exceeded good judgment by having absolutely no named individuals corroborating this story?"

The Times editors answered that their senior editors knew the identities of the sources for the story. They were credible sources whose stories aligned. They attempted to talk their sources into divulging their names, but in the end had no choice but to protect the identities of their sources.

McCain and his aides denied the article and the claim that he had any type of romantic rela-

tionship with Iseman. They said that he will no longer answer questions about the article

But things haven't turned out too badly for McCain as a result of the article. Charles Black, a senior McCain adviser, said that Thursday "was the first day in the campaign that McCain won the day on conservative talk radio." McCain was also able to convert the potentially harmful article into campaign contribu-

tions.

An e-mail to supporters said, "We need your help to counteract the liberal establishment and fight back against The New York Times by making an immediate contribution today." And the e-mail worked. McCain's campaign announced that it had its best 24 hours in online fundraising on the Friday after the article ran.

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The New York Times initial article on McCain may be found at <http://www.nytimes.com/2008/02/21/us/politics/21mccain.html>, And "Talk to the Newsroom: The McCain Article" may be found at <http://www.nytimes.com/2008/02/21/business/media/21askthenewsroom.html?pagewanted=all>

## —Coach from page 1

lege." The interview session was open to anyone who wanted to ask the coach questions. Many

departments have a stake in the signing of a new coach.

Rodney Worsham, assistant director of admission, said, "I thought Scott seemed excited about the prospect of being a head coach. He has experience as an assistant coach and from his answers it is apparent that he is ready to try to move up to the next level as a head coach."

Turnbull feels that recruiting will be a key tool if he is chosen for the job. The University of Minnesota-Morris currently recruits heavily in the Colorado area. Turnbull feels that he can tap into that area if he comes to Southwestern. Turnbull said, "Recruiting wise I want to recruit the best students possible. There are hundreds of students across the country who are very good at soccer and very good in the classroom. You want to recruit that mix the best you can."

Turnbull also wants to recruit

outside of the United States. He said, "Soccer is the world's game. It is just catching up in the United States, but I think international students are excellent and would bring some higher level experience into the program, also bringing international students into the community is a good thing as well. I've really pushed to recruit out of Canada. I'm from there and have connections. They also have some really good players there."

Turnbull was a collegiate

athlete but in another sport. He actually played football at the University of Minnesota-Morris. Joe Wood, women's head soccer coach, doesn't feel this is a problem.

Wood said, "I believe Scott to be a good fit for Southwestern College. My main concern following my review of his resume was his lack of collegiate playing experience. During his college experience he played football in college rather than soccer. Following our private discussion and the open session

today, I feel much more confident in his knowledge of the game. It also appears that his goals and ideals would fit well with our soccer program."

Turnbull wants his goals to be a mentality for the players. He said, "I think that you have to have realistic goals. Play to your strengths. When you do this the players can still be happy and upbeat even if you take good things from a loss. You will be satisfied with how you play if you have improved. Keep things in perspective by

setting goals appropriately."

Whether coaching at Southwestern or continuing elsewhere, Turnbull sees soccer as a big part of his life for years to come. He said, "This is what makes me happy. This is what I want to do for the rest of my life. Coaching soccer is what makes me happy and I don't know what I'd do if I wasn't doing it."

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# Youth symphony to perform in Wellington

The Southwestern College Youth Symphony, under the leadership of Daniel Stevens, assistant professor of strings music, is scheduled to perform at the Wellington High School

Auditorium at 3 p.m. March 2. There is an arrangement of pieces to be performed.

The Southwestern College Youth Symphony was featured last Saturday at the Towne East

Mall in Wichita.

They performed two hour-long concerts as a gift back to the community in thanks for the success of the annual play-athon fundraiser.

The Southwestern College Youth Symphony is an ensemble of 40 area high school and middle school students, playing standard orchestral string, woodwind, brass, and percus-

sion instruments.

The youth symphony is an auditioned group, and has a season that corresponds with area public schools.

For more information on up-

coming auditions in May for the 2008-2009 season, call (620) 262-6677.

For further information about SC's programs contact (620) 229-6113.

# Leadership hosts 'You Can Do It' Discipleship raises funds for summer mission trip with auction on Sunday

Middle school students from around the area will be attending You Can Do It Day on Feb. 28. The event will allow participants to learn Southwestern's leadership curriculum, then design a project to take back and use in their own communities.

Lyndsie Oathout, biology sophomore, and Kaycie Goff, biology sophomore, are co-directors of the event.

It will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wroten Hall. Middle schools participating are from Caldwell, Udall, West Elk, Central Burden, and Rose Hill.

You Can Do It Day began in 1998 as a project of a Leadership Southwestern student. Its goal is to instill core leadership values in the youth of the area and to equip them with the knowledge and resources need-

ed to carry out a service project in their school or community.

The program targets small enrollment middle schools in and around Cowley County, and is partially funded by a grant from Kids Impacting Cowley County (KICC).

For more information contact Cheryl Rude, director of Leadership Southwestern, at (620) 229-6381.

Discipleship Southwestern will be holding a silent and live auction from 2 to 4 p.m. March 2 in the basement of Grace United Methodist Church.

The silent auction will be from 2 to 3:15 p.m. The live auction will begin at 3:30 and last until 4 p.m. Funds raised during the auction will support the Discipleship team on their mission

trip to St. Louis this summer.

Some of the items include web/graphic designs, framed professional photographs, a Colorado cabin getaway, house portraits for your house, fishing day, and a barn party.

Local businesses that have sponsored the auction include Hometown Furniture, The Shear Point, Greenbush Mer-

cantile, Smooch 'N' Pooch, Graves Drug Store, Daylight Donuts, Shelby's Comics, Mulbury Creek, Neives', Winfield Chamber of Commerce, Exquisite Hair Salon, Greene Vision Group, and Sonic Drive-In.

For more information contact Ashlee Alley at (620) 229-6362 or Albert Ong at (620) 222-1027.

