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Winfield, Kan.

Weekend Weather

Source: weather.com

Friday
Partly cloudy
60°/37°

Saturday
Sunny
60°/35°

Sunday
Partly cloudy
63°/42°

Briefs

Basketball Men

The first men's basketball game of the season will be tonight at 7 in Stewart Field House. The team will take on the Manhattan Christian College Crusaders. Immediately following the game, a drawing will take place to determine the winner of a trip for two to Cancun. Tickets can be purchased before and during the games. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 a piece or five tickets for \$20.

Women

The Tara Patterson Memorial Coca-Cola Classic will be in Stewart Fieldhouse this weekend. The Builders' first game will be at 7 p.m. Friday.

Lecture

The 2008 Smith-Willson Lecture will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Mossman 101. The featured speaker will be Leslie Callahan, professor of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania. There is no admission charge and everyone from the school and community is welcome.

Improv

9 Lives will have its first family show of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Messenger Recital Hall. Everyone is encouraged to bring props to be used in the show.

Rocking the vote



Anthony Cook/Collegian photographer

Ralph Decker, election worker, assists, Michelle Boucher, associate professor of English, and Jason VenJohn, women's basketball assistant head coach, while they vote yesterday morning at Baden Square.

Registration gets reaction

• Signing up for spring classes is hot topic

By Cameron Siefkes and Jessica Bernhardt
Staff reporters

November means two things to students on campus. Thanksgiving break and course selection.

Registration for the spring semester began at midnight Sunday.

Many students feel registering is pertinent to getting into the classes that might be expected to fill up quickly.

Katie Bipes, athletic training freshman, said she stayed up until midnight to ensure admission into Human Anatomy & Physiology.

Lindsey Knak, athletic training junior, registered Monday. She said, "I registered early so I could get into the courses that I wanted, specifically Money with Dave Denly."

The need to enroll in a specific course also was incentive for Albert Ong, biology junior. He said, "I really wanted to get a spot in Stained Glass."

Registering early was important for those students who want to get into the courses they want or need.

Tim Moore, computer science senior, said, "I anticipate registration because it's very vital for me because I have to have certain classes to graduate."

Carrington Crum, secondary education freshman, also found significance in regis-

tering early. "I feel it's important so that you can get the classes of your choice and not have to worry about any of those classes being full."

With the end of the semester approaching, schedules are getting busier.

Cheryl Davis, music senior, said she hasn't registered for next semester because she hasn't had the time.

Other students are waiting on advisers' guidance.

Whitney Baker, sports management junior, said she has thought about registering but hasn't done it. "I am waiting to talk to my adviser because I don't know what classes I need to take."

Corinna Keeling, biology sophomore, hasn't registered yet either because she has to talk to her adviser.

Not only is time a factor. Some just don't have the option.

Keeling said, "I would have registered at midnight but my mom forgot to send in the check so I was on stop list."

Marilyn Craft, elementary education sophomore, is also on stop list. She said, "We can't pay the balance due because of the fact that my parents are on strike."

There are some who aren't as concerned with enrolling and there are some who weren't informed.

Jessica Dibble, marketing senior, said she wasn't

worried about registering. "There is only one class that I have to take next semester and I don't think it will fill up. The rest of my classes are electives so if something gets filled up I'll just take something else."

Gary Cooper, engineering physics freshman, said he registered Monday after Bob Gallup, professor of physics and mathematics, reminded his Calculus class. "If it wasn't for him I wouldn't have any idea I was supposed to do it. I don't think many freshmen knew when and how to register for classes. It's not broadcast very well."

For students who are unsure about the process, there are two options. One is to schedule an appointment with your adviser. The second is to log onto IQ.Web and select "online registration." After adding the desired courses to your shopping cart, click "submit" to receive adviser approval.

Although next semester doesn't begin until Jan. 13, there are only nine more days to map out your schedule for spring 2009.

Jessica Bernhardt is a senior majoring in journalism. You may e-mail her at jessica.bernhardt@sckans.edu.

Cameron Siefkes is a junior majoring in communication. You may e-mail her at cameron.siefkes@sckans.edu.

Emmy winning filmmaker will talk about movie

By Katie Gomez
Staff reporter

Academy Award-nominated and Emmy Award-winning documentary filmmaker Larry Lansburgh will speak this Saturday in Messenger Hall.

Based on his documentary film "Dream People of the Amazon," Lansburgh's presentation will focus on the Achuar, indigenous people who live in a part of the Amazon that has barely changed in more than a thousand years.

The Achuar have developed ingenious and effective strategies to deal with the modern world, keeping oil companies from invading their land for more than 10 years.

Lansburgh earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

Although he never formally studied film, Lansburgh has produced and directed several films about a variety of subjects, including aviation, a desert museum and the lives of adults living with mental retardation.

"My view of the world changed when I was in a thatched roof house in the jungle sipping manioc beer with Achuar friends who patiently explained to me that they could understand the language of plants, and that their dreams were protecting their forest," said Lansburgh. "My view of the world changed when I realized that the Achuar, and many indigenous people all over the world, know something that we in the 'developed' world do not. They know how to exist sustainably on the planet that we all call home. When I talk about the Achuar, my audiences hear about strong, intelligent people utterly devoid of self-pity. To defend their right to live as their ancestors did in an unspoiled part of the greatest rainforest on earth, they have reached out to our world for alliances."

Lansburgh's presentation is in conjunction with an upcoming trip, hosted by George Gangwere, professor

of physics.

Nineteen students will travel to Ecuador Dec. 26 to Jan. 7.

Students going on the trip are also enrolled in the Ecuador Cultures class, worth one credit.

They meet every Sunday evening to discuss trip itinerary and learn about Ecuadorian customs.

Gangwere was preparing for the class when he came across the documentary film while searching for video clips on the Achuar. After showing some clips of Lansburgh's video to his class, he decided to purchase the video from Lansburgh's website.

Two days later, he got an e-mail from Lansburgh himself.

"He e-mailed me and said 'Why in the heck would you by my DVD?' and I so told him what I was doing, that I was taking a group of students to Achuar territory," said Gangwere. "He just thought that was so cool and he said he'd be glad to come talk to Southwestern."

Lansburgh was intrigued by Gangwere's story and appreciates speaking at universities and colleges as often as he can.

"I find both students and faculty to be very stimulating people," said Lansburgh. "It has been said that young people are our future. To me, that's only partially true. Young people are also our present, a vital part of the world we live in right now."

Cassi Reimer, physics junior, is one of the students going on the trip in December.

"I'm looking forward to getting more information on the Achuar tribe and some insight on what our trip will be like. I don't really know a whole lot about the Achuar, just the basics. So any info will affect my view."

Lansburgh's presentation, "David & Goliath in the Amazon" will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in Messenger Hall.

It is free and open to the public.

Katie Gomez is a sophomore majoring in communication. You may email her at kathryn.gomez@sckans.edu.

Students show symptoms of stress

By Peg Williams
News and opinion editor

You've seen it before, the top 10 lists of the most stressful professions. But one word that you've probably never seen as a part of that list is "student."

According to a website that helps people find jobs, some of the top 10 work stresses are a large workload, feeling undervalued, deadlines, having to take on other peoples work, lack of control and having to work long hours. Many students can relate to those causes of stress.

Stress is something that students deal with on a daily basis.

Taylor Wolfe, business senior, is attempting to balance work and school along with the stress of being a senior and having to grow up.

"It's my last semester, so I'm dealing with some

pretty easy classes but trying to find time to study can be hard sometimes," said Wolfe. "When I'm not in class I am normally at work until five or later. As for dealing with stress, working out does it for me. Lifting and running helps me get rid of all the frustration."

The papers, the tests, studying and other school activities along with work just seems to pile up. That's what makes Jessica Warren, psychology junior, feel the most stressed.

"I end up having to get less sleep just to get everything done, which stresses me out even more," said Warren. "To deal with this, I make sure to take a little me time each day. By doing things like reading for fun, camping out on the couch in front of the movie and playing in the park."

Mitchell Ridenour, physical education sophomore,

also has a long list of things that can become stressful.

"There are a lot of things that stress me out, like studying for tests, my favorite sports teams losing, putting off assignments and then rushing to do them, and finals," said Ridenour. "One way that I deal with the stress is by walking and thinking about how I could have done things differently, or what they should have done to win the game. By the time I get through all the negative, I start to think of the positive side and then I'm usually tired of walking."

Elyse Byram, education junior, uses her faith to help make it through the stress.

"I just try to remember that I will get through it successfully and that I can do it. I pray a lot too," said Byram. "I know God will bring me

See Stress, page 4—

Exorcising



Christian Ingalls/Collegian photographer

Allen Twitchell, campus security, Abby Bartel, theatre, secondary education, and history junior, and Cody Davis, music, theatre, and education junior, act out a scene based on the film "The Exorcist" during an interactive play last Friday in Sutton Hall. The play was a Halloween activity sponsored by Campus Players and Residence Life.