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Briefs

Campus

Nursing chair honored

Jackie Swanson, chairperson of the department of nursing at Fort Hays State, was elected treasurer of the Kansas Association of Colleges of Nursing at their June meeting.

The association also submitted Swanson's name to Gov. Joan Finney for appointment to the Kansas State Board of Nursing.

ECDC gives free screening

Early Childhood and Developmental Center, 94 Lewis Drive, is offering a free screening for children who live in Ellis of Rush Counties Thursday, Aug. 11.

The screening will check children's development in speech, language, hearing, vision, thinking and motor skills.

Deadline to sign up is today. For more information call ECDC at 625-3257.

Tiger football ranked fifth

The Fort Hays State football team is ranked fifth in the nation by the 1991 College Football Preview.

Tigers offensive tackle Dave Lannon, Westminster, Calif., and tight end Chris Capettini, Golden, Colo., were also named pre-season All-Americans by the magazine.

State

Grizzly goes to Great Bend

The Brit Spangh Zoo, Great Bend, recently acquired a young grizzly bear from Montana. He was captured after killing livestock.



Dan Wieggers/ Photo staff

The calm before the storm - (Left to right) Elaine Urban, Deborah Herrman and LuAnn Pfeifer, office assistants to the Registrar, work on students' class schedules for the fall.

Summer drawing to a close

Fall enrollment begins Aug. 22

Brian Pawley
Copy editor

The last day of summer session means that there is less than one month before the grind begins again.

Fall semester enrollment and fee payment are on Aug. 22-23.

Students that have not registered early enroll Thursday, Aug. 22 following the time table on page 10a of the 1991 Fall Class Schedule which can be picked up at the north entrance of Sheridan Hall.

Students that registered early enroll Friday, Aug. 23 according to the same schedule.

Classes begin Monday, Aug. 26. Any student enrolling Monday or after must have individual instructor approval to register in a course.

Monday also marks the beginning for adding and dropping classes for students that enrolled prior to the beginning of the Fall semester.

Students should report to the west cafeteria in the Memorial Union to secure Permit to Enroll forms before conferring with their adviser who must sign a completed class schedule.

Students then report to the Black and Gold Ballroom, Memorial Union to have their schedule entered in

the computer.

Tuition and fee payment is in the Fort Hays Ballroom, Memorial Union.

Undergraduates will be assessed \$49.50 per credit hour if they are a resident or \$129.75 non-resident.

Graduates will be assessed \$58.75 per credit hour if they are a resident or \$140 non-resident.

Hours above 15 are \$3.50 resident and non-resident.

To obtain a refund on dropped classes, activity cards must be presented to the business office by Aug. 30 for a 100 percent refund. After Sept. 23 no refunds will be given.

Psychological Centers join together as Kelly Center

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

The Kelly Psychological Service Center and the Campus Assistance Program Center were merged last week, President Edward Hammond said.

The decision came after a task force assigned to find more efficient ways to use the two programs reported that a combined approach would be more beneficial.

The joint unit will be called the Kelly Center and should be fully operational by the fall semester, Hammond said.

Though the psychology department will still be closely involved with the center, it will now be under the supervision of the Department of Student Affairs.

The center will mainly serve the students, faculty and staff of Fort Hays State, he said.

Other services will be aimed at children with behavioral problems and learning disabilities, Hammond said.

Some of the specific services the center will offer are psychotherapy, academic, career and developmental counseling, drug and alcohol wellness, psychological testing and evaluation, graduate and peer assistant training and community consultation.

The Kelly Center will be located on the second floor of the Wiest Hall annex.

Administrators plan to offer services from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

All interested parties are instructed to register in Wiest 202, to be referred to the department that will best serve their needs.

Commentary

Abortion will not go away with the protests

More than 200 anti-abortion protestors were arrested Tuesday for defying a court order issued to prevent them from blocking the entrance of an abortion clinic. They think they accomplished something.

So someone didn't get an abortion that day. What about tomorrow and next week and next year? Their efforts are pointless.

Maybe abortion is morally wrong but it's not going to go away because people abuse the right to assemble and state their opinion.

If anything their actions hurt their case. It makes them look like fanatical 'bible beaters' more interested in saving the unborn than those who are already alive.

Their goal of preventing unnecessary abortions could be better accomplished by establishing family planning clinics that instruct people in pregnancy prevention and alternatives to abortion. Of course this isn't an option because 'giving teenagers birth control is like giving them permission to have sex.'

Abortion has been around for a long time, not always legally, but its not going away just because 200 people are arrested while protesting it.

Wayne Farminer
Managing editor



Long term effects of steroids outweigh short term benefits

Anabolic steroids Those two words should frighten most individuals, but unfortunately when people hear those words they think of hopefully becoming an overnight success story.

I was driven to write this column after I read the July 8 issue of Sports Illustrated entitled, "I'm Sick and I'm Scared."

For those of who haven't read the article I will explain what it was about.

I'm sure many of you have heard the name Lyle Alzado, the former defensive end who played football for 15 years and was named All-Pro twice.

Well he is currently fighting for his life as he was diagnosed with having cancer, which has started in his brain.

Granted, cancer can be started by anything, but doctors are now saying that taking anabolic steroids can have cancer growing ability.

In the article Alzado openly admits to using steroids during his National Football League career with the Denver Broncos, Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Raiders, but now is regretting every minute of it.

Alzado first learned about ster-

oids and human growth hormones when he entered college.

Once he started taking human growth hormones Alzado went from a mere 220 lbs. to a large 300 lbs.

But now Alzado's illness and chemotherapy have left him weak, hairless and 60 pounds lighter.

Needless to say, he does not look like the same individual who terrorized opposing quarterbacks during his NFL career.

After reading this article my question is "Why do athletes put themselves through this agonizing torture?"

Oh sure, it's great now, but what about later when you are a shriveled up prune and fighting for your life just like Alzado.

Granted, steroids may have helped Alzado into the NFL, earned him lots of money, and made him popular, but he would gladly do it all over again, the correct way, so he could have a long and healthy life with his family and friends.

But how many athletes really do make it to the professional level?

It is a known fact that very few make it to the top, so why take steroids in college?

Now don't take me wrong, steroids do have some important as-

pects in society, in the medical field, but definitely not in college or pro sports.

As for steroids in the medical field, I have no problem with that.

I personally know people who have been prescribed steroids by their doctor to help them with an illness.

However, this individual was only on steroids for a short length of time and the amount taken was monitored very closely.

After reading this column I hope that anyone taking anabolic steroids quits immediately.

And don't say you can't quit, because you can accomplish anything if you put your mind to it.

Instead of trying to become successful by doing steroids do what other big time athletes, such as Micheal Jordan, Bo Jackson and David Robinson are saying, "Don't be stupid, stay in school and make something of yourself."

And if that just doesn't cut it for you, go to the library and read about Alzado's story, become a believer and take note of his closing sentence.

"If you're on steroids or human growth hormone, stop. I should have."

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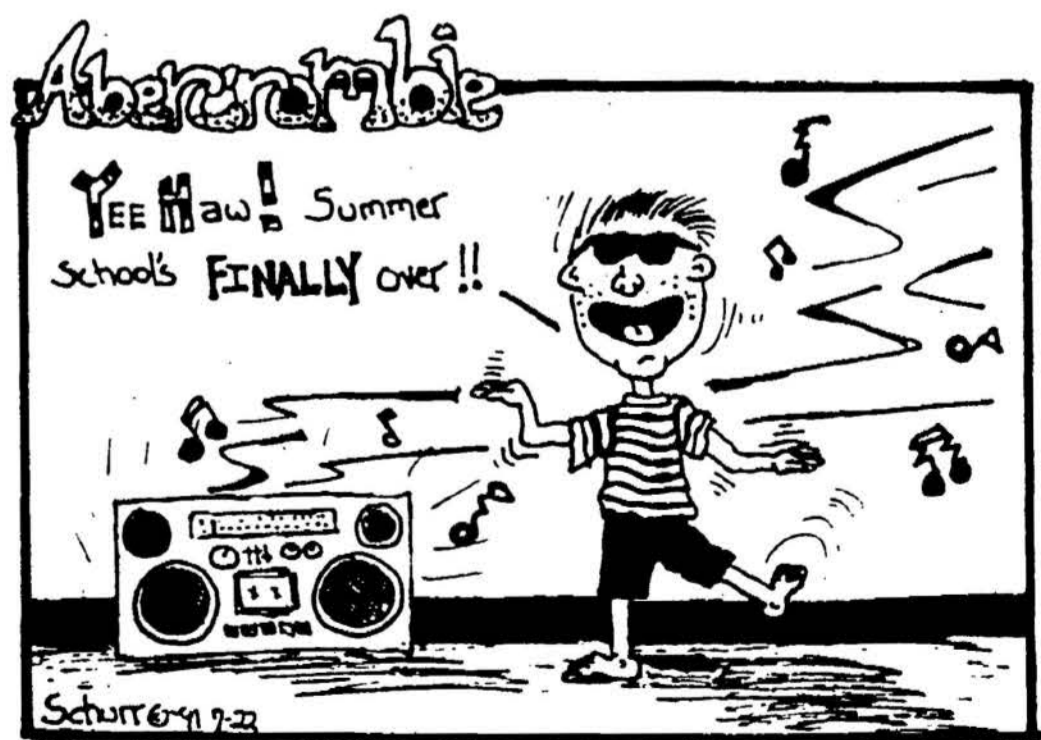
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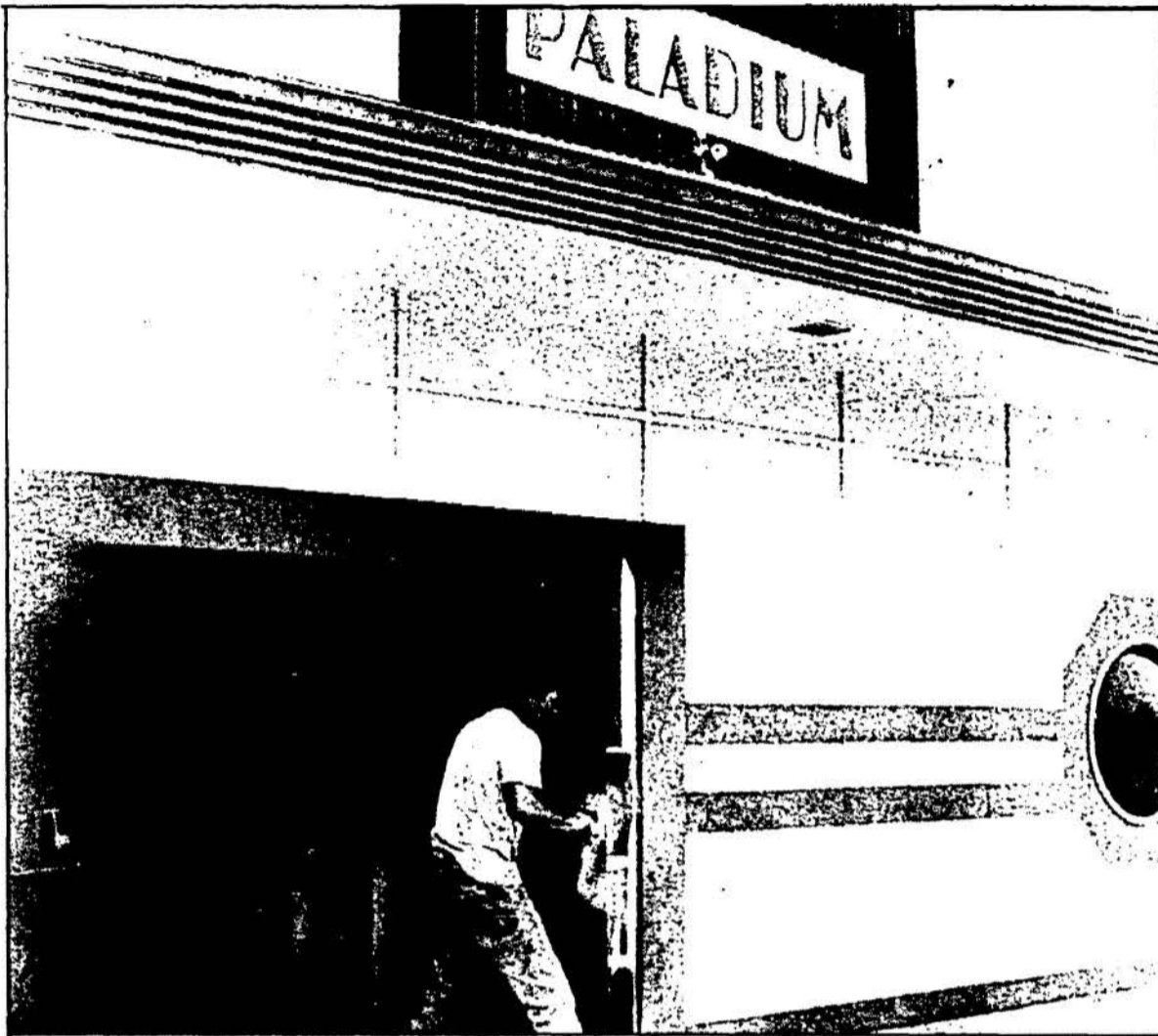
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Remodleing - Terry Legleiter, contractor, works on the door at the old Paladium building on seventh and Fort St. The owner hopes to have the grand opening around the first week of September.

Hammeke named new FHSU baseball coach

Wayne Farminer
Managing editor

FHSU from 1982-84 and earned his bachelor's degree in journalism in 1985.

Fort Hays State has hired a new baseball coach in hopes of improving last year's dismal 9-33 record.

During his baseball career at FHSU, Hammeke earned District 10 honors and was named to the Great Plains Athletic Conference teams.

Curtis Hammeke will fill the vacant hole and try to improve a baseball program which has struggled over the past couple of seasons.

Hammeke also played baseball for the Hays Larks in 1982-83 and for the Wichita Giants in 1981.

As for the upcoming season Hammeke is looking forward to the opportunity to coach at FHSU.

As for recruiting for the future, Hammeke primarily plans to stay within Kansas.

"I'm really excited about this opportunity," Hammeke said.

"I plan to try to recruit around the central area of Kansas, as well as the Topeka area," Hammeke said.

"It will be a tough challenge, but I see some positive steps and potential into making this a successful season."

"The only area outside of the state that I plan to recruit in is the Denver area."

Hammeke, 29, was an assistant baseball coach under Mike Warren at Barton County Community College.

Other plans for recruitment are with junior colleges within the Kansas area.

He was also sports information director during his tenure at BCCC.

"From the junior college ranks we have four transferring from Barton (County) and two from Butler (County)," Hammeke said.

Hammeke's primary area with BCCC was working with the pitchers.

When not coaching Hammeke will be working on his master's degree in athletic administration.

Hammeke played baseball for

Faculty tenure and promotion policy improved

Brian Pawley
Copy editor

Appendix O of the Faculty Senate handbook outlines the guidelines for tenure and promotion for Fort Hays State faculty. It was the main topic of discussion at the July 2 Faculty Senate meeting which also included rewording an anti-discrimination clause and an update on the status of the Academic Clemency policy.

continue working on it this fall. Most of the changes are in the wording (form) of the document.

"The wording is very important because of legal ramifications. It must be technically correct," Watt said.

The Faculty Senate is working to change some of the content too.

The main areas of concern are what constitutes community service, how evaluations that compare teachers should be handled and how student evaluation forms should be applied to promotion considerations.

As this content is discussed, by Faculty Senate members it must be written in agreement with Board of

"You really missed the boat on this assignment. You just didn't answer the question.

"Your paper has great ideas, but your writing skills create confusion. Clean up the grammatical problems."

No. This is not an English classroom; however, it is typical of the comments from an English instructor.

Writers never escape form and content. Not even when they are drafting bills in the Faculty Senate.

Appendix O is one such example of instructors having to clean up their own writing.

What appears to the novice observer as people beating their heads against the wall with no apparent progress is in fact bureaucracy working to protect its interests down the road.

The Faculty Senate began looking at the FHSU tenure policy last spring, and according to Willis Watt, Faculty Senate president, it will

Regents policy.

The Board of Regents is the governing body of all state universities in Kansas and is composed of nine members appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate.

Committees from state university presidents, Faculty Senate presidents and Student Senate presidents report to the board in an advisory

capacity.

With all the legal ramifications and state guidelines, progress is slow; however, it is these checks and balances which provide for the best decision making Watt said.

As for the new president, Watt said, "I do this because it gives me a chance to work with colleagues that I might not otherwise see."

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Fun at the fair

(Above) The seven day Ellis County Fair brought youngsters and adults alike to take advantage of the cool weather Tuesday at the fair's midway.

(Left) Darcy Becker and on-year-old son Preston, Hays, took to the merry-go-round for Preston's first venture to the fair.

Up coming events:

- Thursday - discount carnival rides, free All-American meal, "30 Years of Rock and Roll" at 8 p.m.
- Friday - Winger concert at 8 p.m.
- Saturday - 12th annual Lion's Club Demo Derby at 6:30 p.m.

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