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## Colby doctor called ‘substantial threat’

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A Colby doctor’s license to practice medicine will be revoked by Tuesday following action Saturday by the Kansas Board of Healing Arts.

The final order on Dr. Victor H. Hildyard, a family practitioner in Colby for more than 32 years, will be mailed today, said Mark Stafford, general counsel for the healing arts board.

Hildyard faced 19 charges, 16 of which related to malpractice.

“The board concluded that Dr. Hildyard’s license should be revoked based on evidence that he is a substantial threat to the public’s health and welfare,” Stafford said today.

The decision was made after the board heard arguments in a telephone conversation from Mike O’Neal of Hutchinson, who represents Hildyard.



V. Hildyard

“The telephone conference call had only to do with a motion to stay the board’s order until we had filed an appeal with the district court,” O’Neal said.

The board decided on two orders after a closed session, Stafford said.

“First, they denied the stay, which would have allowed Hildyard to continue to practice medicine during the appeal process.

The second order was the final order stating the reasons for revoking the doctor’s license,” Stafford said.

“The final order will not be in effect until it is put in the mail today,” Stafford said.

However, prior to the written final order expected to reach Hildyard Tuesday, Stafford said the board had already issued a verbal order at its June meeting.

“Even with the verbal order,” he said, “the order isn’t effective until written and these last couple of months gave (the doctor) time to prepare and as a practical matter due to the record being so large, it took the board time.”

Stafford said the final order is about 17 pages long.

Stafford had no comment regarding the two-month wait in filing the final or-

der since the board ruled Hildyard was a “substantial threat.”

“I believe Mike O’Neal will address that in his appeal to the district court,” Stafford said.

O’Neal said once he and Hildyard receive the final order, he will be filing an appeal.

“We will file the appeal in district court and get a hearing on our motion to stay (the license revocation) so that Dr. Hildyard isn’t shut down for any appreciable amount of time,” O’Neal said.

## Students move back to college

By **Patty Decker**  
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Another school year has arrived as hundreds of students moved into the dormitories Sunday on the Colby Community College campus.

The college houses about 255 students in two separate dorms — Living Center East for women and Living Center North for the men. College officials said both buildings are full. Classes begin Wednesday.

As part of the activities for new and returning students, a free barbecue was held after students completed the move, and today new student orientation took place, along with free bowling and a movie, said Debbie Schwanke, public information officer.

Final registration is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday. A picnic in Fike Park at 11:30 a.m. is sponsored by the Colby Chamber of Commerce.

“The students will eat and then compete in a scavenger hunt with many local and area businesses participating,” she said.

In addition, a back-to-school dance is scheduled 10 p.m., Tuesday in the student union.

Enrollment estimates, although unofficial, are expected to be higher than the previous year, said Schwanke.

“Full-time, on-campus enrollment is up at this time,” she said. “The freshmen class is larger than last year, but exact numbers are still unavailable.”

As for returning students, Schwanke said those numbers won’t be known until after Tuesday.

## Council to review city parking issues

By **Patty Decker**  
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Colby City Council will continue its discussion on parked vehicles in residential areas when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in council chambers, 585 N. Franklin Ave.

The council has concerns about residents parking trucks, trailers, mobile homes, motor homes, boats and busses in yards and on streets during the night.

At their last meeting, City Manager Carolyn Armstrong was directed to research the matter and come back with some ideas addressing the problem. Although the city has an ordinance about this issue, there are some discrepancies in the wording.

The council could take action on updating its ordinance making the parking of such vehicles prohibited after a certain amount of time.

In addition, the council will also hear a request from Bosselman, Inc., the company planning to build a truck stop near Interstate 70 exit 54. The request deals with extending city water and sewer lines to the property.

Representatives from Bosselman will discuss this matter and could pay double the rate of in-town businesses for water and sewer since currently the location is outside the

city limits.

Other council business includes approving the project schedule for the new wastewater treatment facility and authorizing bids to advertise; a public hearing for issuing \$1.5 million in taxable industrial revenue bonds for the commercial travel plaza involving the Petro-Lube project; discussion on collection and transportation of solid waste; and two rezoning ordinances involving single family dwelling change to neighborhood commercial district and rezoning downtown business district to commercial district.

The first rezoning has to do with erecting the new reader sign for the Prairie Museum of Art and History and the second with a motorcycle repair shop.

The planning commission discussed the rezoning and approved a definition developed by the code enforcement officer, Doug Lewis.

The definition will be reviewed and could be approved at the meeting.

Following the lack of bids on a proposed maintenance building for the public utilities department, Armstrong will ask the council to consider approving the rebidding of the project.

For questions or to receive an agenda, call 460-4410.

## They’re back



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Megan Scheuerman, above, of Scott City moved into the dorms Sunday at Colby Community College. Scheuerman is a second-year business student at the college. **BELOW LEFT:** Samantha St. Clair, left, and her sister Rachel, both of Osborne, organized her belongings during move-in day Sunday at Colby College. Samantha will be a freshman in the vet tech program this fall. College officials said the dorms are full. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mike and Deb Scheuerman of Scott City helped daughter Megan by carrying some of her things to her room.



## Halt in fighting sends Lebanese back to war-ravaged regions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese civilians streamed back to their homes Monday after a U.N. cease-fire halted fighting in a month-long conflict between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas that has claimed more than 900 lives and sent people fleeing on both sides of the border.

Lines of cars snaked slowly around bomb craters and blasted bridges as people tried to reach southern Lebanon for their first view of what is left of their homes and property.

The rush to return and rebuild came despite a standoff that threat-

ened to keep the cease-fire from taking root.

Israeli forces remained in Lebanon and Hezbollah’s leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, said the militia would consider them legitimate targets until they withdraw from the country. The next step still appeared days away.

A Lebanese cabinet minister told Europe-1 radio in France that Lebanese soldiers could move into the southern part of the country as early as Wednesday. The U.N. plan calls for a 30,000-member, joint Lebanese-international force to move south of the Litani River, about 18

miles from the Israeli border, and stand as a buffer between Israel and Hezbollah militia.

“The Lebanese army is readying itself along the Litani to cross the river in 48 to 72 hours,” said Lebanon’s communications minister, Marwan Hamade.

Implementation of the hard-won agreement was already in question Sunday night when the Lebanese Cabinet indefinitely postponed a crucial meeting dealing with plans to send Lebanon’s half of the contingent to the region.

Lebanese media reported that the Cabinet, which approved the cease-

fire plan unanimously Saturday, was sharply divided over demands that Hezbollah surrender its weapons in the south.

The deployment of the Lebanese troops and U.N. peacekeepers was a cornerstone of the cease-fire resolution passed Friday by the U.N. Security Council. France, Italy, Turkey and Malaysia have signaled a willingness to contribute troops, but consultations are still needed to hammer out the force’s makeup and mandate.

Officials said Israeli troops would begin pulling out as soon as the Lebanese and international

troops start deploying to the area. It appeared Israeli forces were staying put for the moment. Some exhausted soldiers left Lebanon early Monday, but were being replaced by fresh troops.

Israel also would maintain its air and sea blockade of Lebanon to prevent arms from reaching Hezbollah guerrillas, army officials said.

Prime Minister Ehud Olmert gave the order Sunday to halt firing as of Monday morning, his spokesman Asaf Shariv said. However, “if someone fires at us we will fire back,” he added.

Just hours after the cease-fire, Is-

raeli troops opened fire on a group of armed Hezbollah fighters approaching them “in a threatening way,” the army said. One of the fighters was hit, but the army did not say if he had been killed or wounded.

Isaac Herzog, a senior minister in the Israeli Cabinet, said it was unlikely all fighting would be silenced immediately. “Experience teaches us that after that a process begins of phased relaxation,” in the fighting, he said.

Meanwhile, both Hezbollah and Israel claimed they had come out ahead in the conflict.