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•FHSU
STRIVES
FOR
BEAUTIFUL
CAMPUS—PG. 4

•PAINTBALL
ACTIVITY
REVIEWED—PG. 5

The Summer UNIVERSITY Header

•SUMMER ENROLLMENT
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•FUNDRAISER SPON-
SORED FOR CANCER
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DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN
—PG. 7

VOL. 87 No. 59

NEWS 628-5301

ADVERTISING 628-5884

Family health care offered

Medical clinic formed

Carol Swan
Staff writer

The Family Healthcare Center opened Monday at the Hays Medical Center, Hadley Campus, 201 E. Seventh. It is a joint program between the hospital and Fort Hays State.

"This center will provide extensive educational training. This venture is one of shared ownership, which is unique and beneficial to both partners," Carla Lee, associate professor of nursing, said.

At a ribbon cutting ceremony June 18, President Edward Hammond, said, "We are very pleased with this joint venture between the two largest and best institutions in the community."

"The scope of services will be assessments of uncomplicated medical problems, general health assessments, such as school physicals and health evaluations, such as health, diet, stress, blood cholesterol, and

"With Hays and much of north-west Kansas designated medically underserved, the Family Healthcare Center will provide access to basic health care services in a cost effective and timely manner," Stephen Ronstrom, Hays Medical Center president, said.

"We are laying the foundation for community care network, the likely basis of any national health care reform," he said.

Lee defines the role of a nurse practitioner as one more responsible for health care, while a physician is still primarily responsible for medical care.

Several times Ronstrom, Hammond and Lee said these services will not replace the care of a physician.

Martin Mosby, advanced registered nurse practitioner and FHSU graduate will oversee the program.

Clinic

To page 8



Taking time to smell the roses

Scott Stramel, 4-year-old son of Kevin and Lynette Stramel, 2202 Felten, takes time out of his hot summer day to smell the wide array of colorful roses located in the Quad on Fort Hays State campus. The roses are part of the FHSU beautification program. For more information on this program see page 4.

Hays City Commission discusses raising age limit for bars

Minor in Possession charges in Hays



Christian D Orr
Managing editor

Kansas State students and others who may find a big, busy night at the homecoming dance.

The Hays City Commission will be discussing the possibility of raising the ordinance that no one under the age of 21 will be allowed into a business where alcoholic beverages are sold and/or consumed.

The ordinance currently states that it is unlawful for any person under the age of 21 to be in any place of business where an alcoholic beverage is licensed for consumption.

Generally, this allows people under the age of 21 but at least 18 years old to enter a place of business where alcoholic beverages are sold and/or consumed.

The Hays City Commission will be discussing the possibility of raising the ordinance that no one under the age of 21 will be allowed into a business where alcoholic beverages are sold and/or consumed.

Sharon Leikam, Hays City Commissioner, has been pushing for the ordinance to go into effect.

Leikam said she is concerned with the drinking problem in the city of Hays and Ellis County.

"I'm concerned with the problems in southwest, well all over the city of Hays with the drinking prob-

lem," Leikam said. "I want some discussion on the possibility of having the ordinance passed. We have some house parties and some kids walking home from the bars."

My main problem is the operation of some local bars that allow kids under the age of 21 to come in and drink and there is a law which says that anyone under the age of 21 cannot drink.

"I listened to the Ellis County Community Partnership say that there is a drinking problem in Ellis County. There was a survey done where 500 people were called and 79 percent said yes, there is a drink-

Bar ban

To page 8

IN OUR OPINION

Tonight, the Hays City Commission will begin discussion on a proposal that would make it unlawful for a person under the age of 21 to be admitted to a bar within the city limits.

This raises some concern for Fort Hays State.

For example, what are those students under 21 supposed to do for entertainment? A college education is social as well as academic, and barring the underage from this outlet could have enormous effects on enrollment numbers at FHSU and the economy of Hays.

Hannes Zacharias, Hays city manager, has recommended setting aside adequate time for public input on this issue.

Whether or not the full student body of FHSU, which is noticeably absent during the summer session, will be considered part of the "public" remains to be seen.

We urge students to voice their opinions.

S.R.B.

Apartment hunting causes stress

Do you value the relationship you have with your siblings? If so, this may be a useful bit of advice.

Do not go apartment hunting with your brother. Not if you want to keep your sanity.

It all started out smoothly, but then "it" happened. Right before my eyes, my oldest brother turned into a connoisseur on apartments, my dad and my accountant all in one. Talk about an experience that I will never forget.

Of course, I am not a stubborn, bullheaded, have-it-my-way kind of person, so I took his advice straight to heart. NOT.

When you first start out on your own, you think you know everything. Anything you hear is only what you "want" to hear and everything else is blown off.

I am not that kind of person, though I know better, because I have listened to everyone's warnings.

After looking at about 10 apartments and trying to compare them

by looking from all possible angles, I had about all I could take!

Plus, after talking about all the



STAFF WRITER

bad things that can possibly happen on those late, dark nights to a female who is alone, the only place I was going to feel safe was behind bars with police protection!

It definitely helped help me to know that there were two people familiar with the rental business.

Seriously, though, it was a learning experience that I will not soon forget.

However, I can understand my brother's concern. He has been there before, and he knows

what to look for.

Yes, there were times when running out of the apartment we were currently looking at and leaving him behind seemed like the perfect idea.

However, knowing he took the time out of his schedule to help me, and that he is concerned with my safety is what really mattered in the end.

The funny thing is, he probably agreed with my opinions all along but just did not want to say anything.

Like I said before he has been there, and knows what it is like to make a big decision on your own. When you do make a big decision like this, you and only you are responsible for the consequences.

Everyone will make a decision like this at some point in their life, and my turn had finally come. My brother wanted me to make the big decision on my own, and I did. I guess that is what family is for.

LETTER POLICY

The Summer University Leader has a limited space for letters.

Letters must be addressed to the editor, and must be signed.

All letters must be signed, and must include addresses and telephone numbers. Letters must include their hometown and class, and letters and staff are asked to include their name.

Letters must be turned into the Editor's Office by the next publication or they may be held over for the next issue.

The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters according to available space and length. Letters that are not signed or do not include addresses will not be published.

PEOPLE POLL

•How do you feel about Hays' bars turning completely 21?



"In big cities bars are 21, but they also give an alternative for those who are not of high school age. We need to give it a try."

-Amber Applegate
Hays sophomore



"I don't think this is a good idea because now people under 21 have a place to go with supervision. We can't make laws against serving underage people in the strict."

-Marc Enyart
Montezuma senior



"I think it would be cool if some bars would turn 21 but not all. People under 21 should be allowed in the Home (229 W. 1st St.)."

-Jennifer Teichmann
Great Bend senior

GUEST COLUMNS

The Summer University Leader has a limited space for letters. Letters must be addressed to the editor, and must be signed. Letters must include their hometown and class, and letters and staff are asked to include their name. Letters must be turned into the Editor's Office by the next publication or they may be held over for the next issue. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters according to available space and length. Letters that are not signed or do not include addresses will not be published.

After being cut from the royal payroll, the famed knight went out in business for himself and thus became "Sir Freelance a Lot."

Campus beautification is year-round process

Keeping the lawn mowed and hedges clipped is not just a summer job for the Fort Hays State grounds department. They work to keep the grounds, including grass, hedges and flowers, looking beautiful and litter free all year long.

Jim Schreiber, grounds department supervisor, said the grounds department is in charge of the entire university grounds.

"Our territory includes academic buildings, the quad, residential halls, the golf range, Cunningham and Gross Memorial and the athletic fields, including Lewis and the Metro-plex," Schreiber said.

The grounds department mows the lawns, waters, plants and maintains the flower beds, plants and trims trees and shrubs, cleans up litter and removes snow.

Schreiber said the horticulture staff, which takes care of annual and perennial flowers, includes two full-time employees and one student while the regular grounds staff has nine full-time and one student.

Schreiber said each staff has different duties.

"One staff concentrates solely on planting, watering and caring for the flowers and beds and the greenhouse on campus. The other staff mows, cleans, waters grass and does snow removal and maintains machinery," Schreiber said.

Schreiber said the grounds department spends all their time caring for the university grounds.

"When there are acres and acres of grass to mow which usually takes five days to complete and approximately 7,600 flowers, both annuals and perennials, to care for, it takes all of our time every day.

"If we have any to spare it is in the winter and we spend that time overhauling equipment and maintaining the current machinery," Schreiber said.

Schreiber said the grounds department has an annual cycle.

"We spend every minute of every day we

are here, maintaining this campus and making it look beautiful."

Schreiber said in the spring the flower crew spends their 40 hours a week planting, which lasts three to four weeks, then they water and keep up the perennials for the rest of the summer.

In the fall, the flower crew cleans up the flower beds and prepares them for the next year. They also take care of the greenhouse.

"The horticulture crew buys seeds and plants them in the greenhouse because it is cheaper than buying the grown plants in the spring," Schreiber said.

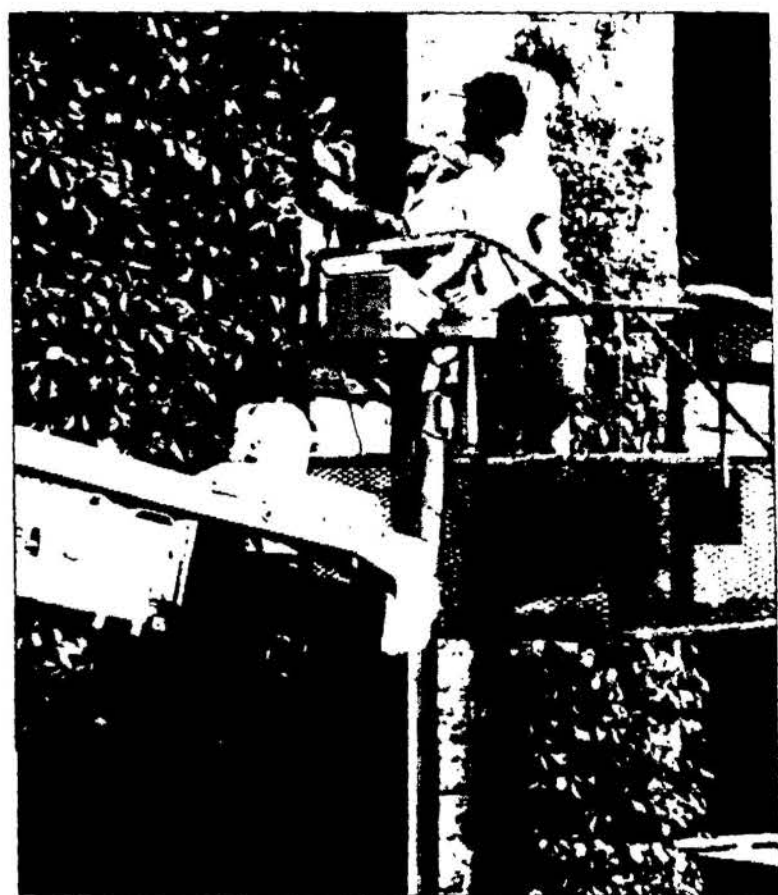
Schreiber said approximately \$400-\$500 is spent on seeds and buying soil for the flower beds and at least \$2000-\$3000 on the other flowers around campus.

"We really don't spend too much. Our department is allocated \$30,000 a year to be spent on the grounds. Around 60 percent of the money is spent on equipment maintenance, gas and oil, 15 percent on the flowers and the rest for the usual monthly bills, tools, clothing, freight and telecommunications," Schreiber said.

Schreiber said the actual grounds crew takes care of mowing and watering the lawn and the department is careful to use only the water they have too.

"We are allocated approximately seven million gallons of water annually by the Division of Water Resources in Topeka. Even though the university has its own water well and vested water rights and do not have to pay for water, we are still careful because we can be penalized for using too much," Schreiber said.

The university was formally reprimanded in '88 for exceeding the water limit. Schreiber said the department stretches as far as they can between waterings when it is dry, but '88



Fort Hays State grounds department members trim ivy on the east wall of Picken Hall yesterday. Crews keep the campus beautiful all year long.

was a really bad year.

"We monitor water usage monthly by meters so we can maintain a constant throughout the year. We also just hope for lots of rain," Schreiber said.

Schreiber, who has been working for the FHSU grounds department since '79, said he enjoys his job and the people he works for and with.

"I enjoy my job very much because it is a challenge. We do lots of work for the university and I have an excellent crew by evidence of the campus," Schreiber said.

Schreiber said the grounds department works hard to make the university look good for the students and the community.

"There are two reasons we work so hard. One is we would like to think the beautification of this campus aids in recruitment. The second is simply to provide a relaxing atmosphere for students and people on campus and in the community. We want everyone to be proud of this campus," Schreiber said.

Maryann Schreiber

Stepping out with Squire

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles featuring unique activities in Hays.

Next week: Frisbee golf

Squire R. Boone
Advertising manager

The bullet smacked the tree mere inches above my head and I dove into the brush I had there, unable to move, as a barrage of flying lead shredded the grasses around me. Suddenly, my right hand went numb and I glanced down at the pinkish ooze running across the back of my hand and over the handle of my piece.

I was shot.

I'm part Klingon, I thought with horror.

Then, the visions began: my valedictorian speech at high school graduation, winning the state basketball championship my senior year and having fun with my cheerleader girlfriend afterwards under the bleachers.

At this point, I realized I was suffering from an overactive imagination rather than loss of blood because none of these things ever happened to me.

I vaguely wondered whose hit I had witnessed, but quickly put the thought out of mind.

I wasn't Rambo and this wasn't Vietnam. I was just plain Squire and this was just a field north of S. town.

These were the paintballs which I had shot at. The paint was still on the back of my hand.

These were the paintballs which I had shot at. The paint was still on the back of my hand.

was Paintball Pursuit and I wasn't faring too well in my first game.

The object of the game was to capture the enemy flag and avoid getting splattered with paint.

Players were equipped with a paint pistol, a face mask and their favorite camouflage.

A hit on the back, chest or head scored two points, a hit to the legs, arms or gun an extension of the arm resulted in one point. Each player was allowed two points before being called out.

A referee was on hand at all times to determine if and for how many points a player had been hit and to make certain the game didn't get out of hand.

I had played similar games with some gung-ho Rambo types who used high-powered guns and extremely heavy paint balls (the kind that leave big welts).

For a fun-loving thrill-seeker like myself, that tended to take the fun out of the game.

Mario Rodriguez, 32, 11, eighth general manager of Paintball Pursuit, assured me that, while it is exciting and intense, this game is quite different.

We want to emphasize the fun of the sport, not the macho image, Rodriguez said. The people who have played so far are out here to have fun. That's the way we want it.

Rodriguez said the game is safe. It's not like the paintball game you see on TV. It's not like the paintball game you see on TV.

Rodriguez said the game is safe. It's not like the paintball game you see on TV.

Writer steps into line of fire, experiences thrill of Paintball



to go "paintballing."

When I arrived, there was enough people for two three-man teams. My teammates looked like they knew what they were doing, so I felt pretty confident about our chances.

My team (the good guys) were first to try to capture the flag.

Having no real plan of action, we ran out, trying to cover as much ground as possible at the onset.

The cover was fairly heavy for about 50 yards, then the open field began. I quickly lost sight of my teammates but took this as a good sign since no

one had been called out yet.

At the first pop of a paint gun, I hit the ground and lay prone as paint balls whistled by me. I got nailed on the hand and was surprised at the absence of the pain I had expected. After a momentary hallucination, I continued my foraging.

I learned two things about playing Paintball Pursuit early in that first game.

First, it is easy to dodge a paintball fired from a distance over 60 feet. Second, the paintballs that hit you do not always burst. You should always be on the lookout for stray balls that can be reused.

I had fun advancing across the field, diving into the weeds and jumping over tall trees. I never hit anybody I shot at, but I had a lot of fun.

After much dodging and belly-flopping, I found myself at the enemy fort. I looked around for the flag but couldn't find it.

My first thought was the bad guys had cheated and either hid the flag illegally or had taken it with them to avoid capture.

Before I knew what was happening, the game was over. One of my teammates had captured the flag and returned safely to base.

Now it was the good guys turn to prevent the bad guys from capturing the flag.

This called for strategy!

I suggested one person guard the flag, another engage the bad guys.

Paintball

To page 8

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Fundraiser sponsored for student

Kelly Freeman
Features editor

Aid Association for Lutherans, Hays branch #4453 and the Plainville Christian Church, 301 S. Broadway, will be sponsoring a fundraising reception for Christina (Peters) Hamel at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, June 27 in the fellowship hall of Messiah Lutheran Church, 20th & Main.

Hamel was diagnosed in April with a form of breast cancer and had a modified radical mastectomy on Tuesday, June 22 at Hays Medical Center, Hadley Campus.

Hamel is a graduate student working on her master's degree in early childhood special education at Fort Hays State. She graduated from FHSU in May of '92 with a bachelor of science in psychology.

Hamel said she appreciates the gestures by both sponsors and said she and her husband, Scott, and 2-year-old son, Jordon, could not do it without help.

"I am working on my master's degree and Scott is a self-employed floor coverer. We didn't even have any insurance," Hamel said.

"It is really important that people do things like this to help others. And it really shows a Christian love for others when they don't even know them," Hamel said.

Hamel said individuals from the Christian Church in Plainville were helping because she lives in Plainville and because her father was a minister there.

As for the AAL branch, Hamel said the branch secretary, Judy Pape, works at the research center in Rarick Hall on campus and Hamel knew her from there.

Pape said she approached the Hays

AAL branch and asked if they would be willing to sponsor a reception for Hamel.

"Our branch is very helpful for anyone that needs help if we have the money."

"We want to help our local area as much as possible and this was a way we could help Christina," Pape said.

Pape said the AAL branch has helped with many other projects and the branch felt there was a need to help Hamel.

"What we want to do is to take away some of her stress. Simply to make this whole thing easier on her," Pape said.

Donations will be accepted at the reception or make checks payable to AAL branch #4453 and send to Judy Pape, AAL branch #4453 treasurer, 216 E. 17th. AAL branch #4453 will match up to \$900 raised.

Summer provides faculty with added experience

Lisa Goetz
Copy editor

Summer is for vacations unless you are a Fort Hays State faculty member teaching summer school.

FHSU faculty who teach summer classes are paid approximately 68 percent of what they are paid to teach during the regular school year, Richard Hughen, faculty senate president, said.

"Some of the faculty are upset because they think they don't get paid enough to teach over the summer, and some teachers won't teach during the summer because they feel they should be paid the same as they are during the regular school year," Hughen said.

Hughen also said President Edward Hammond has said next summer the teachers will receive five percent more so their pay will be approximately 73 percent of the regular session pay.

"I think there will always be an adequate number of faculty willing to teach for less money during the summer, but I think the increase will have a positive impact," Hughen said.

Robert Leubus, professor of history, said he teaches summer classes because it is quite interesting.

Debra Upmeyer, students adviser, said she likes the students and return to the campus during the summer. "It's a great time to be on campus," she said. "I like the quiet and the fact that the students are here for a different reason than during the regular school year."

Students are taking classes for a variety of reasons.

"I'm a part-time instructor at Garden City Community College so I'm employed during the regular school year. Summer is the only time I'm free to attend classes," Enid Schantz-Hagelberg, Garden City graduate student, said.

Missy Harrison, Cheney senior, said, "I have to take classes so I can graduate quicker."

There are also many students working on completing their master's, graduate or specialist degrees, James Forsythe, dean of the graduate school, said.

"If a full-time position becomes open (at GCCC), I can't really be considered without my master's. I will also get a pay increase with more hours towards my degree," Schantz-Hagelberg said.

Enrollment for the summer '93 session at FHSU is up once again.

James Kellerman, registrar, said enrollment figures change throughout June and July due to many short classes that begin and end weekly.

At press time, enrollment totaled 2,461. That number is up 244 over the same period last year, Kellerman said.

Hammond said that the economy plays a part in increased summer enrollment.

"With the economy as tight as it is, there are a lot of part-time students taking classes during the summer," he said.

Hammond also said that enrollment for the fall and spring sessions will be down about 10 percent from last year.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

FHSU fall early enrollment for freshmen will be Monday, July 12.

Students should report to the Memorial Union at 9:30 a.m. A \$10 registration fee is required.

Parents are invited to information sessions in the Union.

Representatives from the Office of Student Affairs, Residential Life, Financial Aid, Student Health and Career Development and Placement Office will be available to answer questions.

The theatre production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be at 8 p.m., Thursday - Saturday, July 1-3 in Felten Start Theatre, Malloy Hall. General seating will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased starting Monday, June 28 in the communication office, Malloy 102. Prices will be \$4 students; \$5 non-students.

Nicholson promoted to department chairman

Donetta Robben
Staff writer

Robert A. Nicholson, professor of biology, became the chairman of the biological sciences and allied health department last week.

Nicholson replaces Charles Hoy, who stepped down as department chairman to return to teaching and research.

"I am anxious to get started and get something accomplished," Nicholson said.

Nicholson, who spent the spring semester on sabbatical, has been busy catching up on departmental affairs. He has yet to make the move to the chairman's office.

"I want students to know I am here to listen to their comments, problems and their educational interest," Nicholson said. Many times a department chair has more resources available to help students solve some of their problems.

Nicholson, a Missouri native, graduated from the state with a bachelor's degree in 1966 and received his master's degree in 1968.

He spent the next 10 years at the University of Missouri, where he worked as an assistant professor and then as an associate professor. He came to FHSU in 1978 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1981. He became a full professor in 1984. Nicholson has been at FHSU for 15 years. He has been married for 12 years and has two children, a son and a daughter. He is a member of the American Microscopical Society and the American Society of Cell Biology.



Matthew Simpson

Howe said the college of health and life sciences is one of the fastest growing departments on campus.

"Five years ago when this college began, we were the smallest in terms of students enrolled, and now we are the second largest."

During the spring semester, the college of health and life sciences gave 4,675 student credit hours, which is more than any other college on campus," Howe said.

Howe said this is partly due to society's demand for education in this area along with the student's demand for good support from the central administration and quality faculty. Also the college's reputation is more widely known today.

Nicholson said he realizes the number of students within his department is on the increase. His immediate plan as department chairman is to make a few changes to accommodate that growth.

Nicholson has a broad background ranging from ranching/farming experience and mapping land-use types using aerial photos, to teaching a variety of biology classes.

Also, Nicholson has authored a number of research papers that will be published in the journal of the American Society of Cell Biology.

Editor's note

The Summer University Leader is a publication of the Hays Bookland. It is published quarterly and is available to all members of the Hays Bookland. The Summer University Leader is a publication of the Hays Bookland. It is published quarterly and is available to all members of the Hays Bookland.



Matthew Simpson

Jessica Mortinger, daughter of Jim and Laurie Mortinger, 409 W. 12, and Jennifer Pfannenstiel, daughter of Craig and Janet Pfannenstiel, 1318 Felten, build a poem with the help of Carol Peterson who is portraying Walt Whitman during the Chatauqua festivities.

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Clinic

From page 1

pervise the FHSU nursing practitioner students' performance.

Moody said the program is mid-level care in the profession. Also, nurse practitioners can examine patients, prescribe medicines and treat patients for minor illness as outlined in the supervising physician's protocol. Dr. Alan Adams developed the protocol with Moody for the Family Healthcare Center.

"Our goal is to teach people to be healthy. This is not a substitute for physician care," Moody said. "We also have established a referral system with most of the doctors in town. We received their assurances in writing that they will accept patients we

send them."

"Some benefits for the university include the opportunity to help improve the quality of life for patients, the chance for our faculty to practice health care skill and providing laboratory experiences for our students," Hammond said.

Lee said the three FHSU nursing practitioner students participating in the program will receive a stipend from the medical center through a grant from the Hansen Fund.

"I am looking forward to gaining more experience and exposure. It is important to practice what we are educated to do," Sandi Richardson, nursing practitioner student, said.

Lee wrote the entire proposal that received state approval for funding in March. She said the clinic is not a free service; costs vary with treatment, but no one will be turned away.

She sees the future role of nurse practitioners directly impacting the current plans for national reform in four ways.

"Nurse practitioners will enhance hospital based primary care. Hospitals are experiencing a paradigm shift and are looking to provide services beyond acute medical care. Schools will develop primary care clinics to better meet the needs of youth.

"Community health departments can become full range primary care

givers, most are now staffed with nurse practitioners. And finally, emergency medical services will better utilize the nurse practitioner.

"Health care is now high on the national political agenda. Kansas is a pioneering state in nurses training and education," Lee said.

"I am thankful for the experience offered through working with the FHSU nursing school. The participating students will give valuable input," Moody said.

The clinic's hours are 1-5 p.m. until July 4, after which they will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For appointments call 628-9281. Walk-in patients are accepted.

Paintball

From page 5

in the field and the other sneak to the opposing fort and ambush them as they came back with the flag.

My teammates agreed that it was a good plan and proceeded to volunteer to guard the flag and set the ambush.

A glutton for punishment, I agreed to be the cannon fodder.

When the game started, I began leaping over the terrain in search of good cover. My search ended when I jumped a land wall and landed in a creek.

The end for me was not far off, my over-anxiousness had backfired on me and I pulled myself out of the water, covered in paint blotches.

I was able to watch the stand off at the flag and had a good laugh while the bad guys thought there were two people stationed around the flag. The guy guarding the flag had set his camouflage hat on a hill as a decoy.

The final showdown at the bad guys' fort was anti-climatic since the person sent to set the ambush got lost and couldn't find the fort.

The score was 1 to 1, but the tiebreaker was called off since it was getting late.

The next morning, I didn't want to get out of bed, I felt battered and banged up, but I knew that I would be back out there the next weekend, dodging paint balls and hopefully not doing any swimming.

Maybe I'll even enter the upcoming Paintball tournament on July 17.

That is, if I can learn to hit what I aim at.

Bar ban

From page 1

ing problem in Hays. Plus, I don't remember the age groups exactly, but the younger ones were even saying there is an alcohol problem in Ellis county."

Dwayne Creamer, owner of the Golden-Q, 809 Ash, said even though the new ordinance probably will not affect his business, he is still not in favor of the possibility of the new law.

Creamer said not allowing the kids in the bar will create more problems than it will solve.

"You're not going to solve any problems," Creamer said. "When they (people under the age of 21) are in a situation like we have at the Q they are in a controlled environment."

"For the most part they come, they blow off steam and there are few problems because they are in a controlled environment. It is like having a supervisor watching over

you but still having your own freedom."

Creamer said if they are not allowed to go into the bars they will still go out on the streets and cause more problems.

"The kids are still going to go out and you will see more robberies and more fights out in the parks or wherever the kids go," Creamer said.

Leikam said she has thought about the fact that the kids will drink elsewhere, but said she thinks the house parties will take place anyway, and the City Commission is discussing other ordinances which should curtail the problem of loud parties.

"I think (house parties) already happens and I think it will intensify if the ordinance goes through," Leikam said.

But we are considering an ordinance which should curtail the house parties because if a party gets out of hand the police are charged with

soring the party will not be given a summons but instead will be taken to the police department and will have to post bond.

"Plus, any landlord that allows house parties, after a few warnings, would have the residence padlocked for up to two years which will keep them from having that income."

Shawn Shields, Hays resident, said although she agrees with the new law, she feels they (the city) need to give something for the kids under the age of 21 to do.

"In a way I think (the new ordinance) is fair because I see a lot of people who are under the age of 21 getting into trouble at the bars for consuming alcohol," Shields said.

Maybe they can build a bar which

is free from alcohol, something like the Home (229 W. 10), but they would serve no alcoholic beverages."

Leikam said she has done a great deal of thinking about the repercussions of the new ordinance and what the City of Hays should do for the people under the age of 21.

"I have done a great deal of thinking about the repercussions that would follow if this ordinance should go through and what the City of Hays will do for kids under the age of 21," Leikam said.

"In the past there have been numerous teen centers started but they all failed. The kids that the centers were attracting were not the ones with drinking problems. So they were attracting the wrong type of kids."

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