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University Leader

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995

Fort Hays State University

Volume 90 Number 7

School bands together for fun

Jessica Sadowsky
Copy Editor

The extremely mild weather and music vibrations added to the success of the University Activities Board Second Annual Summer Finale.

"It was a lot of people having a good time. We are grateful for the wonderful weather and to Professional Food Management for providing the food," UAB Director Eric Tischer said.

"I want to thank Residential Life for co-sponsoring the event," Tischer said.

Different activities were available to people who attended the Summer Finale.

Sumo wrestling provided a way to "beat up your buddy and not hurt them," NyCole Harris, Tribune junior, said.

"It was definitely worth the fifty cents," Stacy Schultz, Hope freshman, said.

Throughout the evening, the "Battle of the Bands" competition provided music for the crowd.

Kenyon Ericson, UAB vice president, said, "The three bands added something different to the Finale."

Winning the competition was the metal band Gryn, performing original songs such as "Capital Punishment" and "Strength in Numbers."

The classic rock band, Desinations, received second place and the alternative band Bring Back Joel received third place.

The country band Sly Ridge was unable to attend the competition, as originally intended, according to Tischer.

"All the bands were great. They all put on a great show for the audience," Todd Sandoval, UAB president, said.

"The 'Moonwalk' and sumo wrestling added to the atmosphere," Sandoval said.

Sandoval has already set his sites on future events, "Hopefully we will have something bigger and better next semester and the Summer Finale next year will be bigger and better."

"We hope to add more attractions, like the 'human fly,' next time," Sandoval said.

Organizations working together helped make this event a success, according to Dusty Fulk, Wiest Hall residential manager.

"There were more people than usual. The big success is due to the variety of things we had to do," Fulk said.



BATTLING IT OUT Tyson Deines, Hays sophomore, Marshal Kruse, and Mike Wahlmeier, took part in the Summer Finale on Sunday with their band, Bring Back Joel. Other bands included were Gryn and the Desinations. Bring Back Joel took third in the contest. (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)

Cards successful despite difficulties

Marsha Atteberry
Staff Writer

In our land of "High Tech and High Touch," we've come up with our own currency system.

Not only is our "system" on campus, it has reached out into the community.

This "currency system" is known as the Fort Hays State University Card.

The card is used on campus for I.D., as a library, meal plan and activity card, for vending and photocopy machines, and as an ATM card or AT&T calling card.

The card can also be used as an off-campus debit card at community merchants.

Florida State University was the

first major university to use a program like this. FHSU "looked at Florida State very carefully and tailored our card to our university," said John Ross, director of the University Card.

Nationwide, around 30 universities have a program like FHSU, but at various stages. FHSU was the "first to have everything in place at once," according to Ross.

The chief reason FHSU implemented the University Card was to improve student services by making it easier to enroll, said Ross.

One reason Gullivers, a mall book store participating in the program, decided to accept the University Card is some of their employees are students and they thought it might be beneficial, according to Jan Simmons,

owner.

"A lot of students use it. Some say if they hadn't used the card they might not have bought something that day," said Simmons.

Mike Ferguson, assistant manager at G-B Records, feels it's too early to tell whether the card is a big success, but he's been "very pleased with it so far."

The program, though new, has been successful. "All our wildest dreams have been met," Marti Ryan, account representative in Bank Card Merchant Services at Commerce Bank, said.

The University Card is "a great

University card
see page 4

Bus incident serves as reminder

Kathy Hanson
Staff Writer

School buses often populate the streets surrounding Fort Hays State University's campus. After an incident occurred Friday morning, concern for visiting students and bus drivers was raised.

University Police Chief Sid Carlile said a bus from a neighboring city stopped in front of Forsyth Library on Friday to unload students. The bus driver turned on her flashers and placed her stop sign out for visibility.

Despite the use of normal stopping procedures, none of the cars stopped for the bus.

Chief Carlile said, "I'm concerned her so she came to the office. We did some checking to find out what the statute was, called the judge's office to find out what the fines

were, and I assured her that we would try to improve our activities watching the buses."

Chief Carlile wants students to be aware that not stopping for school buses is a serious issue. "There are lots of children on these buses...that's my main concern."

The statute concerning school buses states, "The driver of a vehicle meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus stopped on the highway shall stop before reaching such school bus when there is in operation on said school bus the flashing red lights."

"Said driver shall not proceed until such school bus resumes motion or he is signaled by the school bus to proceed or the flashing red lights and the stop signal arm are no longer actuated."

Those failing to obey this law will be cited and fined \$100 in addition to court costs of \$36.50.

"I want to try to educate the public and let them know what happened. Be aware of this and know that we're going to be watching it," Carlile said.

Carlile said students generally do a good job of getting problems under control once they become aware of it.

Forsyth Library, McCartney Hall, Sheridan Hall and the Memorial Union are the four main places on campus where buses unload. Caution is advised in these areas.

"If you are approaching or coming up behind a bus with its lights flashing or its stop signal out, you have to stop until it is finished. We're asking people to be cautious and adhere to the law," Carlile said.

The University Police office, 628-5304, is available to answer questions concerning this issue.

Vice President of student affairs appointed Friday

Karen Meier
Staff Writer



Herb Songer

fairs

The appointment was the result of a nationwide search. Songer succeeds James Dawson, who resigned from the position this summer. The appointment is effective immediately.

Hammond said, "Our committee conducted a nationwide search and took a long look at some excellent candidates. Herb measured up with the best we interviewed."

He outlined three challenges Songer will face: the increasing number of off-campus students, the need to integrate new technology and the need to manage the tremendous amount of change which is currently occurring.

"An advantage Songer offers us is that as we continue to re-engineer our campus to meet the rapid changes that are taking place, he knows the players and what needs to be done. He also knows the community and how to work with its residents and leaders," Hammond said.

Songer said, "This is truly an exciting and humbling experience. We've got a lot of work to do in filling some key positions and we plan to hit the

ground running."

Songer thanked Hammond, his family and his supporters.

Part of Songer's duties will include serving as a faculty advisor for Student Government Association.

Travis Crites, SGA vice president, said, "We're very excited to work with him. He's been very helpful with SGA in the past."

Crites said Songer is an avid student supporter and "thinks like a student."

According to a press release, Songer has been a member of the Fort Hays State administrative staff since 1978. Prior to joining the FHSU faculty, he was dean of students at Marymount College in Salina. He also taught from 1970-71 at FHSU.

Vice President
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TAKE THAT! Hunter McMillen and Brett Sprowls, Hays seniors, horse around during a hockey game Sunday in Wiest Hall parking lot. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

The University Leader

Editorials

Page 2

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995

Editor's Note: The "Generation X" and "Non-Traditional" columns will be printed side-by-side in every Tuesday edition of The University Leader for the duration of the semester. The purpose of the columns is to provide an informative and sometimes entertaining look at student life on both sides of the coin. These columns are for you. If you have any ideas or anecdotes, please write: Attn: Editor, The University Leader, Picken 104 and either send or drop the letter off in our office.

Generation X

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Editor/Columnist

What does the word "family" mean?

For those of us members of Generation X, the word "family" can conjure up all kinds of images.

It is only recently, with the arrival of our generation, that it has become socially acceptable for this word to mean a variety of things from one Generation X member to the next.

When we think of family, this can include the male/female, two-parent family; the male/male, two-parent family; the female/female, two-parent family; the divorced and broken family; the "dad was never seen" female parent family; the "mom was never seen" male parent family; or the extended family with stepmothers, stepfathers, etc.

And still for others, there are the families formed by peer gangs or buddies where there is little or no adult parental figure on the scene.

As a teenager, I often had the urge to rebel or throw a tantrum because I was the crucified child.

Poor me. As a member of Generation X, of course I was getting the short end of the stick. None of us in this day and age are treated with the respect we deserve just for being us.

But those thoughts passed

quickly for me.

What a sad commentary it has been to see others acting just as I had the urge to do, but didn't, so many times.

We seem to think that just because we are born in this time, we deserve respect. We have thoughts and ideas and everyone should stop what they're doing and give our thoughts priority attention.

Looking back now, I am so glad that I held back on the majority of my impulses. Many of my peers will say that's a crazy thought. Of course I should have spoken up. I had the right to have my thoughts heard.

But I can't help but remember that just one generation ago, my mother's, teens rarely spoke without having been spoken to, and never without respect.

I am grateful to be part of a "traditional" family, which is not so traditional anymore.

My parents taught me an important lesson: respect first and always.

To this day, I use and am grateful that this lesson was ingrained in me.

I don't think I have been repressed.

I hope all Generation Xers out there, no matter what type of family they hail from, can understand what I was so lucky to have been taught.

Offering respect does not equal repression. It doesn't even hurt.

Non-Traditional

Dina Ross
Columnist

Now that school is in full swing, I think about free time as a commodity.

Fifteen hours of schoolwork does not leave me much time to do my most important job, to be a good mother.

I always carry with me one of those Mortar Board calendars and every page is full with things that I have to do. Nowhere in my book have I written "Time with my children."

Such a statement sounds awful, so I will try to change my priorities.

The other day I heard a song that was popular in the sixties and at that time I did not like, nor did I pay attention to it.

Now that I am a parent, I can understand the meaning of it.

The song is titled "Cats in a Cradle."

A son asks his dad to spend time with him, but the father is too busy making a living (isn't that what most of us non-traditionals do sometimes?) and it ends with the father being forgotten in his old age.

My son's teacher sent me some guidelines that I would like to share:

- Keep your children healthy.

- Talk with your children. The more words a child can understand and say, the easier it will be for him to communicate with others.

- Listen to your children. They

need your support and encouragement.

- Be patient. If you loose your cool with them, stop and do something else for a while.

- Avoid comparing your children. Let them know you love them for what they are, not for what you want them to be.

- Set the stage for good homework habits. Provide your children with books, dictionaries, papers, pens, pencils and other homework tools.

- Schedule home study on a regular basis.

- Set a bedtime and stick to it.

- See that your children's school attendance is excellent.

- Know exactly what your children are doing in school.

- Make mealtimes meaningful. Do not allow TV to interfere.

- Make television your servant, not your master. Choose programs carefully.

- Take your children places. Diverse activities are vital in readying young children for reading.

- Read with your children.

- Help them to read. If they don't understand a word, assist them.

- Have your children read to you. This gives them more confidence and a greater understanding.

- Listen as your children tell you the story. It is extremely important to show you are interested.

- Encourage a wide variety of reading experiences.

Editorial

When I was a child, I watched a lot of G.I. Joe. I routed for the Joes and against the Cobras because I was told one was good and the other evil. It never really dawned on me whether indeed the other side shared those sentiments, only in reverse.

I also watched a lot of Punky Brewster. Punky, in my eyes, was way ahead of me when it came to figuring people out. Unlike me, with my G.I. Joe training, Punky had a very perceptive view of the world. She was constantly offering insight on one subject or another.

There is one episode I remember in particular, wherein Punky had a deaf friend her other classmates were not especially accepting toward. Punky tried to explain to her friend why it was the other kids were not so accepting, and she used an example I would like to borrow from her: pink elephants.

You see, if you happen to be sitting alone in your room, thinking about things, chances are you're not going to suddenly dwell on pink elephants. Probably, it will be the last thing on your mind. But if someone were to telephone you and tell you that, whatever you do, you were not to think of pink elephants, it is those same pink elephants you would be unable to get off your mind.

What Punky was trying to illustrate is that we all are different, on the inside and outside. We are all unique individuals. The idea is not to draw attention to and dwell on those things which make us different, but rather to keep in mind those which make us the same.

At the same time, G.I. Joe offers insight. Though it is important to have pride in our identity, we should not forget the pride others derive from their own, equally important identity.

So, now you know. And remember, knowing is half the battle.

Jenna Winterberg
Managing Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am submitting this little epistle about as traditional/non-traditional as you can get.

Let me explain this. I have speeding tickets to prove that I was born in Dodge City in the year of our Lord 1932, a fifth generation Kansan whose great great grandfather was our hero: Francis Bridgeman Beam, who served two enlistments in the Civil War (the second under the command of then Brevet General Armstrong Custer).

But enough of this archaic history. Let me confess: I am here to get a life. MY OWN!

I have nothing but praise for both the managing editor, Jenna W. Winterberg, and Mr. James Smith who had the candor few adults above the age of 30 are willing to admit to (I'm OK, you're more or less OK).

The main thrust of this letter is that I have not recently seen (globally, vertically or locally) publishing as original, entertaining or as pertinent as what I have seen so far in The University Leader.

I suppose by the time you people have reached my August years, you will all believe that journalism is used

only to hype some obvious, or well concealed, political point, influence others (for some nefarious reason) or to sell another copy of "Mafia Pizza."

As one who helped peddle Mr. William Allen White's "Emporia Gazette" door to door on frosty fall mornings, while the Air Force cadets taking navigation courses at what was then called "Kansas State Teachers College" marched by singing "Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder," believe me, there was once upon a time a kinder and more gentle medium.

The philosophy of education then taught at KSTC was "Truth (and/or The Scientific Method)," not "politics as usual." And the standard of Mr. William Allen White and "Young Bill" as we called his son then, was to find and print the truth as objectively as possible and to fill the gaps with as entertaining and educational material as the populace would consume.

For me, reading The University Leader is like feeling a wisp of fresh spring air, just before the first blizzard hits.

Philip H. Beam
Oakley



The University Leader

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently it has come to the students' attention the faculty and administration raised the honors requirements for Fort Hays State students.

Cum laude increased from 3.40 - 3.59 to 3.60 - 3.79, magna cum laude increased from 3.60 - 3.79 to 3.80 - 3.89, and summa cum laude increased from 3.80 or above to 3.90 or above.

As students of FHSU, we have been excluded from the decision making process before the honors requirements took effect.

This decision by the faculty and administration stems from an apparent grade inflation problem within certain departments of the FHSU campus.

In our view, three components make up a university: faculty (represented by faculty senate), administration (represented by the Provost), and students (represented by the student senate).

The cooperative effort of these three components is essential for any university to work effectively. In this recent decision by the faculty and

administration, the third component, the students, has been left out.

This decision affects all FHSU students. As of now, all future graduates are under the new honors program.

This has effectively jaded students who already completed too many hours to realistically raise their GPA to receive the honors which one semester ago they expected to attain.

Rather than face the real issue, the faculty and administration have effectively sidestepped it by raising honors requirements.

The real issue, grade inflation, is a serious problem - greater than any one realizes.

The faculty took the easy way out by enforcing a "temporary solution." What happens several years down the road when the grade inflation rises again, raise the requirements even further?

The faculty has the power to curb the grade inflation by raising their standards in the classroom.

Grade inflation should be a signal to the faculty and administration, to work a little harder educating students.

The faculty senate should fix this problem criticizing each other and fellow faculty members.

If the faculty senate feels it is not capable of criticizing and reprimanding its own faculty members for apparent grade inflation, then maybe it is time to organize an independent committee to probe into this situation and rectify the situation. We feel the administration should appoint the members of this independent committee.

We are very insulted because we feel the FHSU student body has not received equal representation in this important matter.

The decision was made without us. That should give us an idea how important we are to the faculty and administration.

Chad Nelson
Lincoln junior
Terry Bruce
Pretty Prane junior
Dennis Albright
Pretty Prane junior
Shannon Tuley
Atchison junior

New people join the FHSU faculty and staff

BRIEFS

Mat Kat meeting

The Mat Kat's will meet at 7 tonight in Cunningham 145.

Open SGA seats

Intent-to-run forms for open SGA senate seats are due Friday in the SGA office, first floor of the Memorial Union.

Communication Club

The Communication Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Malloy 112. Anyone interested is welcome.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union. Officers, please meet at 6:45 a.m.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the FHSU Rodeo Grounds until Nov. 21. After that, the club will meet at the Livestock Pavilion (indoor arena), .75 miles north of Exit 157.

A.A. meeting

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Picken 311C.

If you think you might have a problem with alcohol, you are welcome to join with us for fellowship.

UAB openings

University Activities Board wants YOU to be a member of the concert committee!

Come by the UAB office, second floor of the Memorial Union, to pick up an application.

Some positions are paid.

Go ahead, get involved. Call Todd at 628-5355.

Television interviews

The campus television station, channel 12, is now accepting audition times for a talk show host for "Our Town."

Anyone interested in auditioning is welcome to sign up in Heather Hall through Monday.

Career day

There will be a Career Exploration Day from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Ballroom, Memorial Union.

An Employer Panel Discussion will be at 2:30 p.m., same date and location.

For more information, contact the Career Development and Placement Office at 628-4260.

Mock interviews

There will be a Mock Interview Day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21.

For location and further information, contact the Career Development and Placement Office at 628-4260.

Chenglie Hu

Chenglie Hu, Wichita, was recently named visiting assistant professor of mathematics and computer science for the 1995-96 academic year.

He received a master of science degree in numerical analysis from East China Normal University and completed his doctorate in applied mathematics at Wichita State University in July.

Hu was a teaching assistant and a research assistant at Wichita State University, and was a mathematics instructor at East China Normal University.

He also served as a visiting scholar in the department of computer science at Zhongsha University.

the Docking Institute of Public Affairs for the 1995-96 academic year.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Fort Hays State University and currently is working on his doctorate at Ohio State University.

He previously served as a market intern at Nationwide Insurance: Strategic Market Services and as a research laboratory assistant in the department of sociology at Ohio State University.

McGinnis also served as a graduate teaching associate at Ohio State University and a research assistant and supplemental instruction coordinator at FHSU.

He is a member of the American Sociological Association and the Midwest Sociological Society.

sor of agriculture for the 1995-96 academic year.

He received a Ph.D. in agricultural economics with a minor in statistics, production economics, economic theory and rural sociology from Iowa State University, Ames.

Patrick also earned a master of science degree in agricultural economics and a bachelor of arts degree in farm operation from ISU.

He previously served as an agricultural management specialist for the National Research Project, Cairo, Egypt, and an agricultural economist consultant to Development Alternatives, Inc., Pakistan.

Patrick was an adjunct professor at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and has served as professor and instructor at a number of institutions.

He is a member of the Western Agricultural Economics Association, the American Agricultural Economics Association and the Royal Swaziland Society of Science and

Technology.

While at ISU, he was a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Land Utilization Committee, Departmental Curriculum Committee and Graduate Student Senate.

Eric Tinch

Eric Tinch, Bison, was recently named University Activities Board advisor for the 1995-96 academic year.

He received a master of science degree in counselor education and a bachelor of fine arts degree in communication from Emporia State University.

He previously served as an admissions coordinator at Garden City Community College and an admissions representative at ESU.

Tinch is a member of the Kansas College Student Personnel Association, the Emporia State Student Association, Kansas Association of Student Personnel Administration and the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity.

He has also served as an S.O.S. Women's Shelter House advocate and volunteered for United Way and the Xi Phi Bloodmobile.

Alan Wamser

Alan Wamser, Emporia, was recently named lab coordinator for the Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology for the 1995-96 academic year.

He received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and mathematics from FHSU and previously served as a network administrator and computer technician for CTELT.

Wamser is the treasurer for the Hays Area Computer Club and was vice president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity while attending Emporia State University.

Brian Williams-Rice

Brian Williams-Rice, Hays, was recently named assistant professor of psychology and staff psychologist for the Kelly Center.

He received a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo.; a master of science degree in physical education from the University of Idaho, Moscow; and a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Emporia State University.

Williams-Rice previously served as a pre-doctoral intern at the Center for Counseling and Student Development at the University of Delaware, Newark and as a therapist for Giersch and Associates, Gladstone, Mo., and Catholic Charities, Kansas City, Mo.

He also served as the student assistant/practicum supervisor for the Community Counseling Service at the University of Missouri.

Williams-Rice is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Psychological Association of Graduate Students Psi Chi, Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology and Gradu-

ate Students in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the University of Idaho.

Debra Werth

Debra Werth, Hays, was recently named Americorps planning director.

She received a bachelor of business administration in finance from FHSU.

She previously served as executive director of the Ellis County United Way and was the grant administrator/writer for the comm. development block grant program for the Northwest Kansas Planning and Development Commission in Hill City.

She is a member of Leadership Hays Alumni Association, Soroptimists International of Hays, the Marketing Committee for the Kansas Leadership Forum, the Ellis County Community Partnership and Opportunity for Kids.

Werth also devotes her time to the Kansas association of United Way, the Parent Support Group for Children with Attention Deficit Disorder and the SRS task force to develop a pilot program for managed health care in Ellis and Ness counties.

Barbara Williams

Barbara Williams, Russell, was recently named program specialist for the department of modern languages.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in art composite and her teacher certification from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Williams lived in France as a missionary and visited many areas of France while there. She previously performed accounting work for Russell attorney P.R. Williams, and currently owns Graphic Impressions, Russell.

She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota and the LDS Church, Hays. She served as a past president of the women's organization, choir director and children's class teacher at the church.

She is also a member of Russell PRIDE, the Russell Chamber of Commerce and the Russell Arts Council Music Committee.

Robert Winn

Robert Winn, Champaign, Ill., was recently named assistant professor of biological sciences.

He received a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

He also received a master of science degree in biology/zoology and a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Winn previously served as an undergraduate fellowship supervisor for the department of physiology at the University of Illinois and a graduate teaching assistant for the department of physiology at Idaho State University.

He has many articles published in a number of journals and is a member of the Society for the Study of Reproduction.

Vice President
from page 1



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Four companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER PERFECT.

TIAA received A++ (Superior) from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., Aaa from Moody's Investors Service and AAA from Standard & Poor's. These ratings reflect TIAA's stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability and overall financial strength. (These are ratings of

insurance companies only, so they do not apply to CREF.)

And TIAA—which, backed by the company's claims-paying ability, offers a guaranteed rate of return and the opportunity for dividends—is one of a handful of insurance companies nationwide that currently hold these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity, with seven different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.*

Together, TIAA and CREF form the world's largest private retirement system based on assets under management, with over \$145 billion in assets and more than 75 years of experience serving the education community. For over a million and a half people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.



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*Not all accounts are available under the basic retirement plans at all institutions. They are, however, all available via TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services.



SUNNYTOWN

AT The HOME, Wed., Sept. 13th
Live "Rock-N-Roll" from Kansas City.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
KANSAS CITY

2nd Annual SCREAMING ORGASM CONTEST

Sept. 14th.



Songer holds an undergraduate degree in social studies and physical education and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Fort Hays State.

He also holds a Ph.D. in counseling and student personnel administration from Kansas State University.

Songer is a member of the national Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa and the Hays Chamber of Commerce.



Demand exists for recycling

Karen Meier
Staff Writer

Fort Hays State is moving closer to a university-wide recycling program, according to Johnny Williams, vice president for administration and finance.

A committee to revise and update FHSU's 1991 report on recycling was formed this summer, Williams said.

The committee has the following four goals: to develop a university-wide recycling plan, to ensure this plan is simple and cost-effective, to monitor the long-range efficiency and effectiveness of the plan and to ensure the plan is a way to make FHSU part of community-wide recycling solutions.

The committee plans to submit a proposal to President Edward Hammond by Dec. 1.

Travis Crites, Student Government Association vice-president, said, "I would look at immediate implementation, sometime in January."

Lynn Albers, co-chair of the recycling committee for Ellis County Environmental Awareness Inc., said the time is right for a university recycling program.

"They had a committee a number of years ago, but the (recycling) market fell through. The market now has never been stronger," Albers said.

Albers said there is a demand for recycling on campus. The city of Hays began a community "blue bag" recycling program this summer, but the FHSU campus is not included.

"It looks to me like a large number of what the university throws away is paper and cardboard," Albers said.

According to Crites, approximately 50 to 70 percent of what the university throws away could be saved through a university recycling program.

Albers noted she was approached by students at orientation who asked where they could recycle aluminum cans.

"Other universities like K-State and KU have recycling bins for pop-cans on campus. I think the kids would use them," she said.

Crites said Albertson Hall and many residence halls already have facilities for aluminum cans to be recycled.

Albers said a goal of the committee is to ensure the residents of Wooster Place are included in the recycling program.

Albers also said there will be two more information nights regarding the Hays "blue bag" program this month. These sessions inform citizens about what products are recyclable.

"It's an opportunity for people to see what they can and can't recycle and it gives them a chance to give us their input," she said.

The information nights will be 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Felten Middle School cafeteria; and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Kennedy Middle School cafeteria.

Albers also said she will have a booth at the Wellness Fair Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum. She invited students to stop by and give their input regarding recycling on campus.

Slammer Time

The Delta Zeta sorority will have their fourth annual philanthropic fundraiser Friday.

"Slammer Time" takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge at the Memorial Union.

Students and community members may participate in the event by offering a bounty "anywhere from \$1 to \$100" in order to have the sorority jail "friends, employers, teachers and parents," according to the press release.

The "convict" will be captured by Delta Zeta and detained in jail until he/she is able to raise a bail equal to his/her bounty. He/she will then be returned to the place where he/she was taken into custody.

For more information, contact Trisa or Gina at 625-3719.

University card
from page 1

partnership between the University and the community," Ryan said.

Currently, the card can be used at 21 businesses and Commerce Bank is trying to increase the number of merchants. Students may make suggestions or merchants may call the University Card Center or Commerce Bank to get more businesses involved, according to Ryan.

"I think that (the University Card) hasn't reached its full potential. As more stores get on (the program,) more students will use it," Simmons said.

Gary Poulton, Meade senior, does not use the University Card because he has his own money card and calling card.

"I'm not so sure I trust the security of it," Poulton said.

If the card is lost or stolen, the bank account is protected by the student's personal identification number (PIN) and the photo I.D. The account is also protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), but the vending strip may be used by anyone, according to Ross.

If a student's card is lost or stolen, he or she needs to report it immediately to the University Card Center on the second floor of Memorial Union or Commerce Bank, Ryan said.

Brian Jayne, Salina freshman, feels the card is safe. He uses his card to get into games and for his meal plan.

"I think it's a lot easier to have everything on one card," Jayne said.

More than 12 percent of the students use their card as a bank account, according to Ross. Students can activate their card at the on-campus Commerce Bank, where they get a PIN number for ATM use. After that students can deposit money at the bank or through the ATM.

If a student has any questions or comments about the University Card, they can call Ross at 628-4539 or stop by the University Card Center in Memorial Union.



HIDE-N-SEEK Three-year-old Alex Bechtle hides behind her father, Jim Bechtle, Hays junior, during the Summer Finale Sunday afternoon. Alex was hiding from Lester the Professional Fool, a clown that was performing at the Finale. (University Leader photo by Matt Shepker)

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Tigers cage Gorillas in 16-16 tie

Marc Menard
Staff Writer

It was a feeling of mixed emotions for the Fort Hays State football team Saturday, as they tied sixth-ranked Pittsburg State 16-16.

The Tigers had led most of the game, but the Gorillas drove 84 yards in 12 plays before the stingy Tiger defense shut them down at the two yard line.

The Gorillas settled for a game tying field goal with three minutes left in the game.

"I'm not so sure if we tied them or they tied us," FHSU Head Coach Bob Cortese said.

The Tigers had two more possessions to try and win the game. The first possession resulted in a punt.

The Gorillas got the ball back on the FHSU 36, but two penalties stalled their drive and they were forced to punt.

The Tigers got the ball back with less than a minute left in the game but were pinned in their own territory at the 5 yard line. The poor field position led to Cortese's decision to run out the clock.

"I felt our defense played extremely well and our offense didn't play well enough to win. I didn't know how to tell our defense we were gonna win the game from our own 5 yard line," Cortese said.

The tie snapped a losing streak to the Gorillas, which started in 1978.

Cortese was pleased with the performance of the defensive unit but remains a bit cautious in praising the offense.

"I am proud of the way our defense played, but disappointed in the offense," Cortese said.

Cortese felt the Tigers had a certain advantage going into this year's game with the nationally ranked Gorillas.

"I think we had several factors in our favor. We were playing at home. We had the momentum from last week's game and Pittsburg State had the long bus trip here," Cortese said.

But still the game ended in a tie.

Although the Gorillas are usually known for their great defensive play, according to Cortese, the Tigers were still able to roll up 351 yards of total offense.

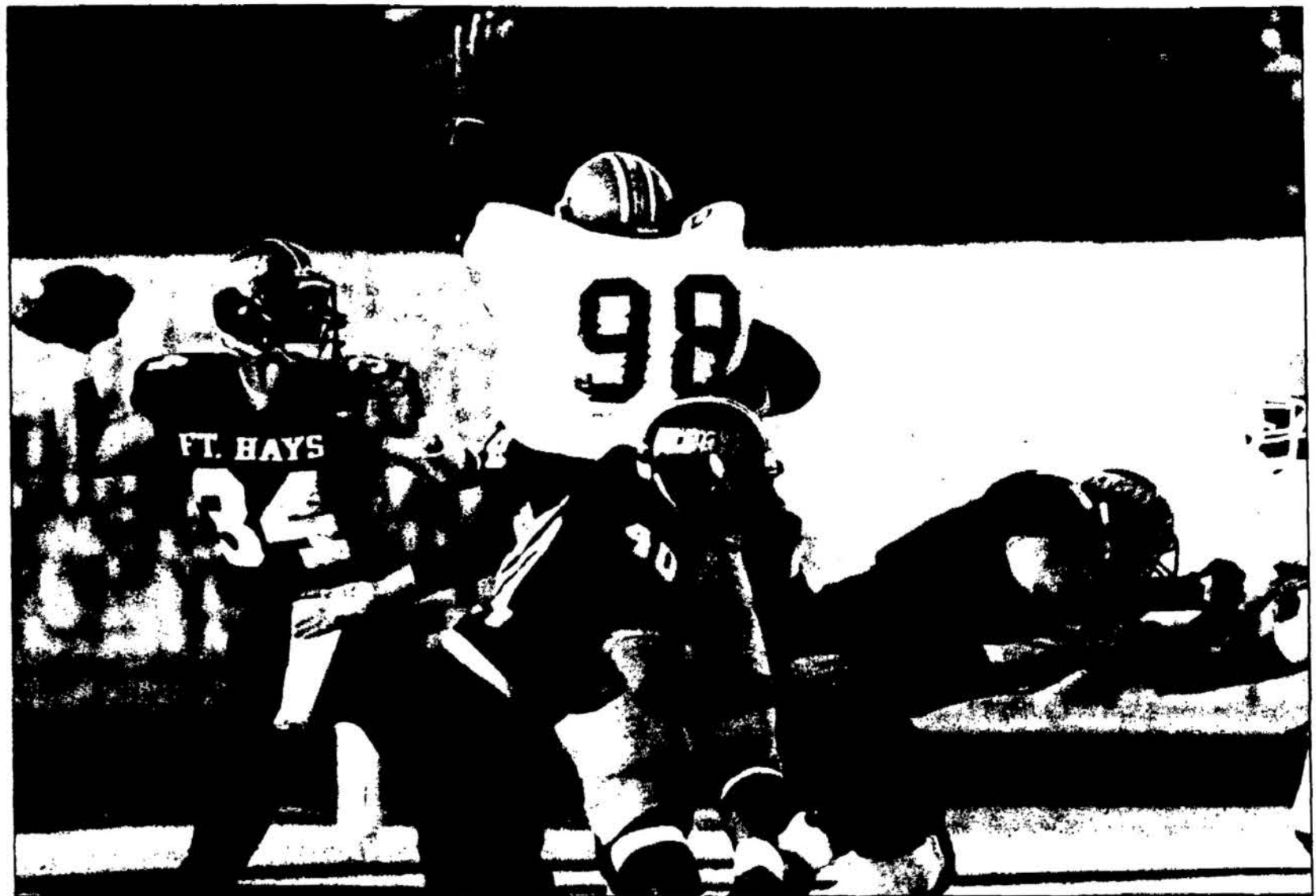
"They run the option very well, but the reason that they are champions is because their defense is tremendous. I was especially proud that we were able to score 16 points against them," Cortese said.

The Tigers have gained some respect after holding their own against the perennial powerhouse Gorillas.

"Last year, they really thumped us, so in a way the tie was good for us," Cortese said.

The Tigers (1-0-1) are now preparing for their first road game.

They will travel to Edmond, Okla., Saturday to take on Central Oklahoma (2-0) in a non-conference game.



REACH FOR THE SKY Shawn Behr, Great Bend senior, attempts to throw for a first down over a Pittsburg State defensive lineman in Saturdays game. Fort Hays went on to tie Pitt State and break a 17 year long losing streak. (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)

Out with the old in with the new: 25 year legacy honored

Moeckel retires as intramural director

Jessica Sadowsky
Copy Editor



Bud Moeckel

Bud Moeckel has had a rich history with Fort Hays State.

His first association with FHSU was in 1951, when he entered the university as a freshman.

Moeckel is from Sylva, and graduated in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in physical education and later earned his master's degree in education administration from FHSU, according to the release.

In 1955, he was named all-conference in basketball as well as a football letterman and a member of the conference championship team in 1954, according to the release.

Following graduation, Moeckel accepted the assistant boy's basketball coaching job at Buhler High School.

Two years later, he became one of the youngest head basketball coaches in America, as he led the Crusaders to two state titles, according to a release.

"I've been very fortunate. I came here in the early fifties and had success as an athlete. Coming back to FHSU was the biggest highlight of my career," Moeckel said.

In 1970, Moeckel returned to FHSU as part of the faculty.

He became assistant men's basketball coach and instructor of health, physical education and recreation. Moeckel later coached the FHSU men's tennis team, according to the release.

In 1981, he accepted the responsibility of intramural director.

"The intramural job offered me an opportunity to stay home instead of recruiting players nationally. I still taught four classes. It was more hours, but I was able to stay home," Moeckel said.

Moeckel said he enjoyed the family atmosphere of the university.

"The enrollment is small enough

for the students to have the opportunity to work with their teachers," he said.

In 1980, the men's and women's programs were combined, he said.

"With great facilities, combining the programs was a plus.

"The coed teams were more relaxed and that allowed for more fun," Moeckel said.

"My favorite part of the intramural program was working with the students. They did all the work, I was just there to supervise them.

"We had a lot of great participation. I'm sure it will continue, as well as the cooperation of the students," Moeckel said.



UNVEILED President Edward Hammond, Bud Moeckel and other faculty, unveil the Moeckel Field sign. (University Leader photo by Matt Hoemicke)

Intramural field officially becomes Moeckel field in dedication to "Bud"

Jessica Sadowsky
Copy Editor

The Fort Hays State intramural field officially became Moeckel Field in a dedication ceremony at 4:30 p.m., Saturday.

FHSU named the field in honor of Merlyn D. (Bud) Moeckel, long-time director of the university's intramural program and assistant professor of health and human performance.

In his acceptance speech Moeckel thanked his parents, who were unable to attend the ceremony. He credited his parents for instilling a strong work ethic.

"They told me to give whatever I did my all," Moeckel said.

Moeckel became director of the university's intramural program in the fall of 1980, when the men's and women's programs were combined.

"It was an already great program, so it was easy to build on," Moeckel said.

Moeckel thanked the "outstanding student officials" for their dedication. Several former players and workers attended the ceremony and expressed their appreciation for Moeckel.

"The intramural program made it seem like you never left home. He made us all feel comfortable, he knew your name on and off the field," Connie Musil, former intramural participant, said.

Moeckel also expressed his grati-

tude to his wife, children and grandchildren for their faithfulness and the sacrifices they made.

Following Moeckel's speech, observers gathered around the sign and counted backwards from 10 as it was unveiled.

All of Moeckel's children, Doug Moeckel, Karen Diehl, Luanne Steffan and Guy Moeckel, attended the dedication ceremony.

"We are very proud of him. He deserves this honor for the countless hours he dedicated. It's a legacy for his grandchildren, who did not see him from this side," Diehl said.

"He's always showed us whatever you do, you always give your best. He always said there's not a lot of money in education, but the rewards

Haag to fill big shoes as new director

Jessica Sadowsky
Copy Editor

Following a 20 year legacy may be intimidating for some people.

For Ron Haag, Fort Hays State's new Director of Campus Intramural and Recreation and Director of the Wellness Center, it's an opportunity to implement new intramural activities and make intramural competition a learning experience for students who are involved.

Improving an already strong program is something Haag looks forward to.

"Bud did a great job and I am excited to take the program further."

"My goals are to activate one third of my new ideas, complete the Intramural rule book and increase participation," Haag said.

Although he strives for professionalism among his student officers and student staff, Haag said the number one goal for everyone involved in the intramural program is to have fun.

He also cites intramurals as, not only an opportunity to have fun, but as an opportunity to benefit from the activities in other aspects.

"I think you can learn as much in an intramural program as in any classroom," Haag said.

"I believe in innovation. I like to change things and my competitive nature will push me to make Fort Hays' intramural program the best in the nation."

Haag believes Intramurals should involve as much of the student body as possible.

"If there are 1,000 students in school, my goal is to have 1,000 students involved in Intramurals."

"If there are 5,000 students, my goal is to have 5,000 students involved," Haag said.

Haag invites students to visit the intramural office.

"Come over and participate. If students have any questions, they can stop by the intramural office and ask. We have something for everyone. Don't be afraid to come by."

"If we don't have a program that interests someone we will create one if there is enough interest," Haag said.

Before coming to FHSU, Haag was the Intramural/Wellness Director and PAC Center Coordinator and Assistant Wrestling Coach at Chadron State College, he said.

Haag decided to come to FHSU because, "It was a move up in my field and an opportunity to become part of one of the best programs in the nation," he said.

Riley quit Knicks with nothing to say, now speaks up

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Pat Riley, who had little to say when he quit the New York Knicks in June, blasted his former team, saying he was "used, manipulated, promised, ignored, threatened."

In a story published Sunday in the New York Daily News, Riley said he

was treated unfairly by team president Dave Checketts in four seasons with the Knicks.

"I got tired of being used, manipulated, promised, ignored, threatened and eventually, I got tired of somebody not living up to his word," Riley said.

"He went from being my ally to my adversary. The reason I came to New York was Dave Checketts. But

he's also the reason I left."

Checketts responded with equally harsh words, issuing a statement Sunday in which he called Riley's accusations outrageous.

"Throughout his four years as head coach, and even following his resignation, we have always treated

"Pat Riley with the utmost of respect and dignity," Checketts' state-

ment said. "We regret he has elected not to act with similar professionalism. We cannot even attempt to explain his public posture."

Riley said his final decision to leave came after the Knicks were eliminated from the playoffs and he was reportedly pressed by Checketts to make a decision whether to sign a contract extension.

Volleyball team boosts win record

Ali Moore
Staff Writer

The Lady Tiger Volleyball team has a 4-7 record after participating in the New Mexico Highlands Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend.

According to a release, given by Head Coach Jody Wise, the women faced Southern Nazarene and the College of the Southwest on Friday.

Beginning the day, the Tigers battled Southern Nazarene to produce a 3-0 shutout, going 15-10, 15-4, 18-16.

After playing four matches against the College of the Southwest, the Tigers walked away with a loss going 15-13, 3-15, 4-15, 8-15.

According to Wise, the Tigers toughest competition came against the College of the Southwest.

"We played pretty well the entire tournament, except for both games against the College of the Southwest," Wise said.

The Tigers competed against three teams on Saturday, Lubbock Christian, New Mexico Highlands University and the College of the Southwest. The Tigers' only win was against Lubbock Christian, which gave them their now standing record of 4-7.

The Tigers again began their day with a shutout match record of 3-0 going 15-11, 15-8, 15-11.

According to a release, the second game went to extreme differences when the women were shutout by New Mexico Highlands University going 10-15, 1-15, 14-16.

The final game against the College of the Southwest again resulted in a loss for the Tigers going 0-15, 8-15, 15-13, 10-15.

According to Wise, the Tigers' main concern was lack of intensity, which they will be focusing more on in the upcoming practices.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum," Wise said.

"When our intensity is up we are very tough to beat, only when we start to let up is when we do our worst," senior defense player Jennifer Jones said.

According to Wise, defense was the best of the weekend, and the hitters and blockers didn't do quite as well.

This weekend the Lady Tiger Volleyball team will be hosting the conference opener against Western State in Gross Memorial Coliseum at 5 p.m. Friday.

According to Wise, the team is hoping for a large, noisy crowd to help cheer them on.



UP AND OVER Lady Tiger Andrea Ladwig, freshman, spikes the ball as McPherson Lady Bulldogs Tiffany Hall and Merri Greene try to block in last week's game. The Lady Tigers went on to win the match. (University Leader photo by Matt Shepker)

Men defeat Adams State in recent run

Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Saturday, for the first time in coach Jim Krob's eight-year tenure as cross country coach at Fort Hays State, the Tiger men defeated the Adams State cross country team, 73 to 94.

Both men's and women's teams posted third-place finishes.

On the men's side, two Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference schools finished ahead of the Tigers. Western State dominated, scoring only 18 points, while New Mexico Highlands nudged the Tigers by nine points.

The women's team results were: 1. Adams State, 20; 2. Western State,

52; 3. FHSU, 82; 4. Colorado College, 100; 5. New Mexico Highlands, 123.

The top placer for the Tiger men was junior Jason Shanahan, who finished third, covering the 5-mile course with a time of 26:38.

According to Krob, Shanahan's effort was his best time ever as a Tiger.

The only other top 10 finish came from junior Jennifer West, who ran the 5k women's course in 19:48.

Other top placers for the men were junior A.J. Lee and freshman Jeth Fouts.

The second Tiger to finish, Lee placed 11th. Fouts was only one sec-

ond behind in 12th.

Rounding out the scoring for the men were freshman Brian Michael, 15th, and junior Jason Haskett, 33rd.

According to Krob, senior Summer Vann, sophomore Chandra Russell, and freshman Summer Green all had good races.

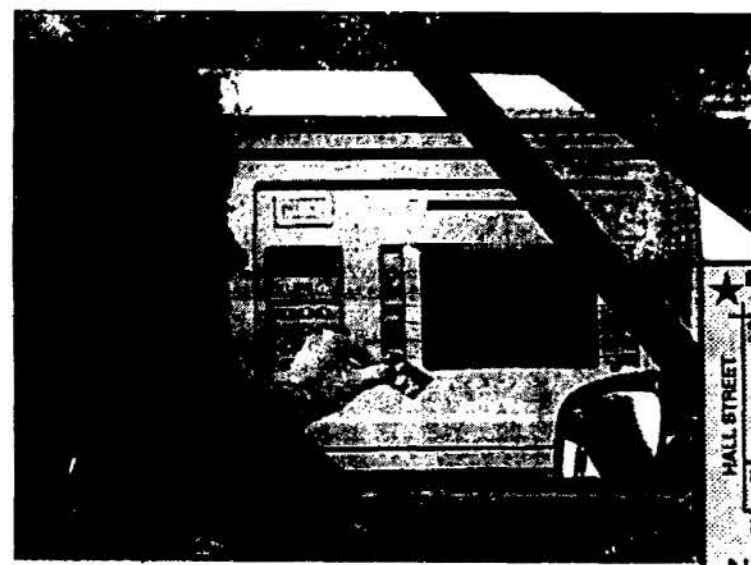
Vann placed 19th and Russell 21st, in the women's race, which had 54 entries.

Senior Leslie Nielsen, who finished 27th, and Green, 28th, also scored for the women.

According to Krob, the Western State men and the Adams State women, the two overall winners, are two of the top teams in the nation.

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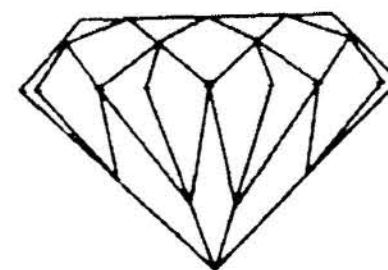
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