7-5-1983

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Technology poet Bucky Fuller, wife die

By John Schrag
Student Editor

R. Buckminster Fuller, 87, the former SIU-C professor and world-renowned philosopher-inventor died Friday of a heart attack suffered at the bedside of his wife, Anne Hewlett Fuller, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

His widow, Anne Hewlett Fuller, died early Sunday morning. She was 68.

She was also described as a "free-lance genius" and "the poet-rocketeer" in a 1967 book about Fuller's work. She was known for designing the geodesic dome, a revolutionary building technique that was used in the construction of the United Nations headquarters in New York and a number of other projects.

Fuller's ideas were ahead of their time, and many of his innovations were not widely accepted during his lifetime. However, they have since become widely used in architecture, engineering, and other fields.

Fuller was born on July 12, 1895, in Cambridge, Mass., and graduated from Harvard University in 1914. He later served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War I and worked as an engineer for the U.S. government after the war.

Fuller was a prolific writer and inventor, and he is known for a number of important contributions to science and technology, including the development of the geodesic dome, which is used in a variety of applications, from sports arenas to space stations.

Fuller's work has been the subject of many books and films, and he is widely regarded as one of the most important and innovative thinkers of the 20th century.
Crash kills 7 including local couple

By Jeann Hunter Staff Writer

Carbondale's newspaper recycling program will continue under a new franchisee, Wildwood Enterprises of Makanda.

Pickup of newspaper will continue on schedule. Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said.

Waste Not Recycling repeated the franchise with the city after the City Council refused the same request for more than $3,000 to underwrite the program.

As highest bidder, Wildwood Enterprises was awarded the franchise for a term of three years. The city will now receive 8 percent of the gross income generated by the newsprint recycling, Ratter said. Waste Not Recycling paid the city 5 percent.

Wildwood Enterprises will pick up baled newspapers from curbs in the morning and deliver to the franchise the month on regular garbage day, Ratter said. Pickup will begin Tuesday and continue through Friday.

Although the city ordinance requires only newspaper to be collected, Wildwood Enterprises will also pick up, for recycling, unbroken glass containers that have their metal lids removed and aluminum beverage cans, he said.

Ratter said the recycling program is definitely continuing and the city has a strong commitment to it.

"We haven't missed a month. It's still on," he said. Said the City Council had been trying to get people know the program is still ongoing and that they should save their newspapers.

He said participation had increased steadily from collection of five tons a month to about six since the program began.

Recreational program to be continued

By Jeann Hunter Staff Writer

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HENRY PRINTING INCORPORATED 118 S. Illinois 329-3040 8-3 Mon.-Fri.

WE'VE SLASHED OUR RATES!

See us for all your financing needs.

Health Service Policy Changes

Upon the recommendation of the Undergraduate Student Organization the following policy changes went into effect May 29, 1983.

On Campus Services
1. There is a $3 charge for each student visit to the Health Service.
2. There is also a $3 charge for each visit to the Student Emergency Dental Service.
3. There is a $1 charge for allergy shot visits.
4. If you miss your appointment without calling the Health Service or the Dental Service and cancelling in advance you will be charged $3. If you are not signed in and ready to be seen at your scheduled appointment time you will be rescheduled and charged $3.
5. There will be a charge of $11 per day at the Health Service Infirmary.

If a student has received a refund, full charges will be made for all services.

Off Campus Services
Coverage is 90% for local off campus services up to $2,000. The portion of a bill in excess of $2,000 will be paid in full within the limits of the program for the following services:
1. Jackson County Ambulance Service
2. Memorial Hospital Inpatient Services
3. Referrals to physician specialists ($270 limit)
4. Memorial Hospital Outpatient Surgery
5. Memorial Hospital Emergency Room - EMERGENCY VISITS ONLY! $27 is the maximum payable on any NON-EMERGENT VISIT.
The nature of the visit will be determined by the emergency room physician.

It is the responsibility of the student to submit bills to the Health Service Insurance Department within 90 days of receipt of statement. Contact the student health program for specific information regarding coverage.

Student Health Program
112 and 115 Greek Row
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-453-3311

News Roundup

Store roof collapse cause probed

BOLIVAR, Tenn. (AP) — Inspectors surveyed twisted beams and chunks of sheetrock left after a roof collapsed at a crowded discount store, injuring 52 people, and a store supervisor said there had been problems with the flat roof "all along."

Four people remained hospitalized Monday with injuries suffered in the collapse of the roof during a pelting thunderstorm that lasted Saturday at the Magic Mart Discount Department Store.

Shults pessimistic on troop removal

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and President Reagan's special envoy Philip C. Habib traveled to Saudi Arabia Monday to a mission to persuade Syria to join Israel in removing foreign troops from Lebanon.

Shultz admitted he saw no "real prospect" for proceeding on this Middle East swing. Israel's deputy foreign minister, Yehuda Ben-Meir, agreed with the appraisal.

Severe storms rack five states

Thunderstorms and at least 12 twisters left a wet, debris-strewn trail across five Midwestern states today after ripping apart dozens of homes and businesses, killing two people and injuring 38 others, officials said.

Heavy rains and winds clocked up to 74 mph raged across Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Michigan. A 14-month-old girl was killed when a tree fell on a trailer home near Taylor's Fall, Minn., and a 55-year-old man drowned when wind overturned a boat in Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H.

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Blood drive on campus scheduled

The American Red Cross, which has scheduled a blood drive at the Student Center this week, has issued an assurance that there is no danger of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome disease for either donors or recipients of blood. The blood drive is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday in Room 401 with a goal of 600 pints.

Staff members from the Red Cross asked donors to arrive between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. both days. A spokesperson for the blood bank said persons concerned about the possibility of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome disease should consider giving blood or receiving blood from a donor. "There is no evidence that blood transfused or blood given to persons with AIDS has transmitted AIDS. Consequently, there is no danger that a person will get AIDS by donating blood or receiving blood from a blood donor," the spokesperson said.

The Red Cross said a complete medical history is taken of each prospective donor, and that decisions to take blood donations depend on these histories. The blood drive is scheduled in a location with a goal of 600 pints.

LANDiORD from Page 1

Leighton said students often don’t know their rights and responsibilities, according to Leighton, “There needs to be a central place to get that information,” he said. The USO plans to update and redistribute the “Off-campus Tenant Survival Manual” put out in 1981, he said. The manual addresses roommate problems, choosing a place to live, leases, contracts and utilities, he said.

It's got the natural way back to health, Call DR. ROY S. WHITE
103 S. Washington 549-4422

Happy Hour 3-8pm
25¢ Full Bar
93¢ Frozen Fruit Daquiri

315 S. Illinois Ave. 529-2581

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TAN CONTEST
SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A GOOD TAN?
BEST TAN AT TJ'S DRINKS FREE ALL NIGHT!
PLUS.......

All Day-All Night
Pitchers of Speedrails $4.00
Fresh Sangria $4.25

JAMES and FFC

25¢ DRAFTS
8-10pm

Come and party outside at TJ's
Bar Garden and watch our bar
for our next contest!

Western Sizzlin' Specials

Tues thru Thurs
No. 3 or No. 8
Sirloin Tips

Served with Idaho
baked potato or
french fries and Texas
Toast.

2 for

3.69

 reg. 7.39

Tues thru Thurs
No. 3 Top Sirloin

Served with Idaho
baked potato or
french fries and Texas
Toast.

2 for

6.49

 reg. 11.98

Tues thru Sat
11-4
All-you-can-eat 80 Item
fresh fruit and salad bar

reg. 2.89 1.99

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Soft and full of body, our regular conditioning perm is now half-price. Save over 20.00 on this special Hairbenders perm. Call today for an appointment.

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Half Price

Soft and full of body, our regular conditioning perm is now half-price. Save over 20.00 on this special Hairbenders perm. Call today for an appointment.

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R Pasoves 1983
Read my briefcase

Before the Foundations of the Earth, God knew you were going to be born. He knew I was going to get married and have children, and I just know you're going to return my briefcase when you get the urge. I'll be happy to return it. I know I don't have to tell you that it was a Samsonite. It carries with it the cover and spine, and a notebook, a pen and a ledger, all sitting snugly in a green leather case. Is it possible that some of those cuts were made without heed for the safety of fans in McAndrew?

CONSTRUCTION

The stadium renovation project was not rushed. In fact, delays of steel shipments held up the project long enough to force the university to build a temporary parking lot for the 1974 football season — until the following year. With the pandemic and the usual construction delays, construction workers should have had plenty of time to put in all the bolts. Why does the stadium shake? We do not know. But we shouldn't be surprised — and we shouldn't have to wait this long to get an answer.

Reporters in tug-of-war

Do 'watchdogs' bite too hard?

Terry: "A bunch of inexperienced kids trying to do a job we aren't trained or qualified to do. They unnecessarily see us as their enemy, and they might think that's the way to use us. And what do the SJU administration view of reporters?"

Terry: "I don't look upon those people as sources of information. I think they are a little bit paranoid. The media have taken a little a paranoid about the press." DE faculty managing editor Bill Harmon welcomes watchdogs. "DE news sources 'view DE reports with some trepidation.'"

HARMON: "News sources don't usually know our reporters well. They just don't know them long enough for mutual trust. We've had reporters with a crusading zeal before. And what we've provided we can channel and direct to some misunderstandings I can't deny that some sources have seen us as adversarial, but not as frequently as some people see us as adversarial. How is the 'watchdog' role installed?"

Harmon: "It's a value students bring 'they see it as the role of the press."

LEE: "You learn about the watchdog role as you learn your craft. You get so comfortable that the DE tells you to go out and uncover dirt."

Schrag: "My generation is used to Watergate. We have Watergate. The common man was able to slop. We're used to investigative reporting. We think people were supposed to care. How are you going to do a public service?"

Terry: "It's difficult to say how the watchdog role is installed. We've had our share of amnesia. I got some of it from reading Watergate. I'm finding out from my journalism teachers. I don't know that it was read or saying they would have done some if may have been innate."
Arrow Memphis rocks crowd

By T.K. Spero, Features Editor

An updated Arrow Memphis rocked a crowd of around 3,500 that turned out to catch their Sunset Concerts, which is part of the steps of Shryock Thursday evening.

For the most part, their show thrilled the largest group of listeners this season, as they strung through a wide variety of cover tunes and several originals. Williams wasn't the only singer in the band, however. Some bands don't have one quality lead singer, but Arrow Memphis has four in addition to Williams, like guitarist Bill Engle, keyboardist Steve Williams and guitarist Glenn Harris all took their turns at lead vocals - each doing excellent.

The cover tunes were the best received by the audience, especially such recognizable tunes as Tom Petty's "Change of Heart," the Hollies' "Can't Let Go," Linda Ronstadt's "Get Happy" and the Supremes' "Back in My Arms Again." The band, once known predominantly for their tight, country-rock sound, demonstrated they haven't totally forgotten how they started. During the show, they managed to slip in some songs by country songwriters Rodney Crowell and some written by the late Lowell George.

As with the previous two Sunset Concerts of this season, the crowd was slow to get to its feet when Shryock was introduced. About midway through the show, however, some brave souls got up the courage. Before long, the co-belligerents of Old Main Main and Shryock were packed with people moving to the music. The majority of the crowd, however, was content to just sit back and listen, converse with friends and enjoy the show. The highlight of the evening was the inspired rendition of a tune Williams played in his country-rock daze, Little Feat's "Dixie Chicken." Featuring the excellent slide guitar of Engle and the boogie piano of Steve Williams, the song seemed to turn the group into a tighter, more cohesive unit as they appeared to have more fun with this music.

The night's performance did have several flaws. Some of the material featuring Terri Williams on vocals was out of her range and she was hard-pressed to reach some of the notes. The sound quality also left quite a bit to be desired. The system just wasn't powerful enough for an outdoor gig in which an area as large as Old Main Mall needed to be filled.

Consequently, in trying to boost the sound level, some of the vocals became lost. There are several things to be said in the band's favor. For the most part, the vocal abilities of the singers did just as well as other people's songs and people in attendance appeared to have a good time.

The final plus was that they kicked off the show right on time at 8 p.m., taking both the crowd, which was still struggling in, and SRC Consorts Chairman Jim Biever by surprise when the scheduled onstage to announce them.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

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VISION CENTER

114 N. Ill. 457-2814 Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, July 3, 1983, Page 3
WIDB awaiting move to Student Center

By Paula J. Fishy

WIDB is now part of the University Programming Office but there's much work to be done before the station can broadcast from the Student Center, according to General Manager Rick Hutchinson.

With the start of the fiscal year, July 1, WIDB was put under the umbrella of the University student radio and television stations, created as part of a reorganization of the office of student affairs and fiscal officer Bruce Zimmerman, affiliating the campus station with the Student Programming Council. The station's debt was erased at that time.

The Student Senate voted last May to move the station to the Student Center and to absorb an existing $5,000 debt.

The move is expected to cost about $30,000 dollars. Hutchinson said.

The Student Center will relocate $15,000 of funds left at the end of the fiscal year. He said, and the station will pay the rest over the next five years.

Hutchinson said the station will pay $7,500 in five annual payments of $1,500. The remaining $7,500 will be paid in "trade-out" advertising, he said. The Undergraduate Student Organization will receive free-on-the-air advertising equal to $1,500 a year.

August 1984 is the proposed date for broadcasting to begin from the new location on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"We're hoping we can move it up to an earlier date," he said. "It's a matter of getting things ready to start construction. It's really just beginning."

Hutchinson said no expenses have been incurred from the move so far.

The station will share the fourth floor with SRC Video. Hutchinson said.

A floor plan has been laid out to accommodate both groups without creating traffic problems, he said.

Engineers must be consulted for the studio's construction and sound-proofing, and equipment moved before the station can go on the air from the Student Center, Hutchinson said.

The station's equipment will be moved from its current location in the basement of Wright residence hall, he said.

Thesis exhibition of metal sculpture set

Jeffrey Wilcox will be presenting his Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition of metal sculpture at the University Museum in Fisher Hall. July 5 through July 14.

The exhibition will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Wilcox has been studying in the graduate sculpture program for the last three years. The exhibition represents a body of work created during this time. He used fabricated cast aluminum and bronze to create a unique identity to each piece.

In comment on his work, Wilcox said, "every piece begins to reflect and mark an idea, event or situation in past, present and future journeys."

"From the spiritual point of view, the journey is never merely a passage through space, but rather an expression of the urgent desire for discovery and change that underlies the actual movement and experience of traveling."

The University Museum is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

Blown glass vessels to be displayed


An opening reception will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Elia's blown glass vessels are patterned with surface decorations, consisting of colored glass and metallic infusions. The blowing is often manipulated and molded to give organic feeling to the surface.

Elia received his bachelor's degree in ceramics and art education from Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Mass. He taught art for seven years at Wilbraham and Monson Academy in Wilbraham, Mass. before starting his graduate work here in 1981.

While working toward his master's he has held a graduate assistantship with the School of Art and a research assistantship with faculty member Bill Boylen in the glass area.

The Mitchell Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

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Exterior view of metal sculpture.}
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We offer competitive financing options to fit your budget. Our finance team can work with you to find the best option for your needs.

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- We are committed to providing excellent customer service.
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TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Furnished. All utilities paid, 212 W. 17th, 212-3078

BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Clean, quiet, and comfortable, 3 month lease plus deposit. 1 block from Paul Bryant Dorm. 547-9344.

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CLEAN THREE BEDROOM home on Private Lot. Garden space, 5478-1810.


SOUTHE 70 young people can live in this carpeted, 5-rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens apartment. 547-9325.

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ONE & TWO bedroom apartment available at Crab Orchard Estates. 549-7369.

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MURDACE HOMES. IN Carbondale city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 blocks from campus. Utilities included. Available immediately. 549-7047.

MURDACE HOMES. In Carbondale city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 blocks from campus. Utilities included. Available immediately. 549-7047.

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DON'T wait till the last minute!
Plumber’s search lights keep pocketbook glowing

By Jennifer Phillips
Peoria Journal Star

Editor's note: Ms. Phillips is a Daily Journal Star reporter interested in the Peoria Journal Star.

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A Peoria plumber who saw the light left in his pocketbook when he turned his discovery into a money-maker.

Plumber Jerry T. Hoffman once wore judicial robes to court, stepped on the floor and stomped on them. Even a dozen years later, Hoffman has words for Kunitz, Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. "They made a mockery of the highest trial court," he said.

Regarding the judge Hoffman’s court, "a medieval torture chamber," said in New York on Friday that the judge was "very vain and authoritative."

But, he added, "I thought it was a weird feeling to have a warrant out, because I wasn’t hated by him. He was even more egotistical than expected."

He had an ability to "respond with a witicism and some of them funny things." He presented a challenge to a lawyer - not to let Julius run you into the ground.

Hoffman also addressed another controversial trial, including a lengthy Kriessen cancer case and a desegregation order involving a Chicago suburb.

Forced retirement came as a shock to Hoffman, who hoped to remain active after the death of his wife, Eleanor.

"I should contribute my experience," he said last year just before he was told he would no longer be assigned new cases. "The government pay me a good salary and I earn it. I could own the same pay without doing a thing.

In 1981, he had another year to go, Hoffman gelled, danced and socialized with friends. He did not have the last year of his wife left a vacuum. "You don’t ever get over this closure," he said.

"You never adjust to it. It’s not the same in the same way.

And despite the outbursts that occurred in the Chicago trial, Hoffman said he was a tolerant man. "I think I have treated all people with the same respect.

But, Hoffman said, "I felt my survivors be a judge of that."

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Forewarned was judge Hoffman who saw the light left in his pocketbook when he turned his discovery into a money-maker.

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New director named for coal center

University News Service

An energy storage expert in the U.S. Department of Energy has been named director of the University's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

James H. Swisher, who directed the DOE's Division of Energy Storage Technology, takes Michael R. Dingerson, who has served as acting director of the center since last August. Dingerson now is assistant vice president for academic Affairs and research.

The appointment was announced by Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School.

Swisher, who started his new duties Friday, said he plans to broaden the center's base of financial support through greater interaction with government agencies, consortia and individual industrial firms.

At the DOE, Swisher served as acting director of the Division of Thermal and Mechanical Energy Storage Systems. He worked with the Energy Research and Development Administration, predecessor to the DOE, and earlier, was a scientist and supervisor at Bell Telephone Co., U.S. Steel Corp., and other firms. While serving in the Army Corps of Engineers, he was an assignment to NASA as an aerospace technologist.

Swisher is the author of 35 technical publications and several book chapters and has helped develop three industrial patents. He lectures on metallurgy, energy storage and related topics and has served as a university grants administrator.

A 1965 graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he has a degree in metallurgical engineering, Swisher holds a 1963 Doctorate in metallurgy and materials science from Carnegie-Mellon University.

--Health and Fitness Guide

Physical Fitness

Adult Swim Program - Introductory class to help normlizing adults learn to relax through water and learn basic safety skills. Meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays and Thursdays, July 11 to 22, Recreational Center Swimming Pool. Registration begins Tuesday Sunday at SRC Information Desk. Call 221-8211 for information.

Robbery reported

Three armed men robbed Don's Jewelry, 400 S. Illinois Ave., at about 10 a.m. Friday, police said.

An undetermined amount of jewelry and cash was taken.

Police arrested William H. Moore, Sunday in Mount Vernon for the robbery. Moore is in the Jackson County jail awaiting formal charges.

Robert Juggers - New summer program for non-competitive introduction to swimming, nutrition, shoe selections, injury prevention, physiology of jogging, Instructor Curt Wenner Meets July 11 to 27, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Recreational Center Golf Room. For stretching, on the SRC track for jogging. No registration required. For information, call 336-5531.

Morning Stretch - Meets 7 to 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the SRC Dance Studio. No registration required. Persons may join the class at any time. For information, call 336-5531.

Youth Swim Program - Classes offered are parent/child, advanced beginners, beginners and intermediate. Fees are $35 for children of SRCU students and $55 for children of faculty, staff, alumni and community. Must be an eligible SRCU user to register. Registration begins Tuesday at the SRC Information Desk for the season to be held July 11 to 22.

Teenage - Improve Your Stroke - Teaches basic fundamentals and techniques. Conducted by Coach Judy Aus of IUICU women's tennis team. Meets 8 to 9 p.m., July 14 to July 21 as rain date - on Law School tennis courts. Registration begins Tuesday at SRC Information Desk. Call 336-5531 for information.

Puzzle answers

1. Candy bar - Bratwurst
2. Create - Create
3. Tuesday - Tuesday
4. Make - Make
5. Store - Store
6. Grief - Grief
7. Range - Range
8. Game - Game
9. Drive - Drive
10. Video - Video
11. Movie - Movie
12. Motor - Motor
13. Wicked - Wicked
14. What's - What's
15. Be like - Be like
16. Spelling - Spelling
17. Night - Night
18. Rhythm - Rhythm
19. Number - Number
20. Rival - Rival
21. Neither - Neither
22. Either - Either
23. Green - Green
24. Katie - Katie
25. Green - Green
26. Red - Red
27. Green - Green
28. Green - Green
29. Red - Red
30. Green - Green
Franks 4th in Festival 400

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

Running out of Lane 1 and bothered by a sore hamstring, Mike Franks ran what SICU track coach Lew Hartung called a "truly incredible" 400-meter race at the United States Sports Festival in Colorado Saturday.

In a race in which five sprinters broke 46 seconds, Franks came home with a four-place finish and a time of 44.86 that shattered his own school record.

"It was really an incredible race," said Hartung. "It makes it three times as exciting because it's so difficult to run out of Lane 1. Lane 1 costs you about a full second."

Franks fell behind early in the race but charged late and won his 10th winner's race at the end. Rolle ran a 44.73, the second fastest in the world this year.

Franks' best previous time this season was his 45.25 at the United States Track Championships that helped him qualify for the Pan American games. The top two finishers at that meet qualified, but one of them is passing the Pan American Games. Opening a spot for Franks. He had another qualif. for those games in the mile relay.

"He's had an unreal beginning to the season," said Hartung of Franks. He is essentially a beginner when it comes to the 400. "Only his ninth 400 meet since April 16," said Hartung.

A more experienced Hartung pupil, former Saluki hurdler David Lee, was third in the 300-meter hurdles Saturday. Edwin Moses retained his ownership of the event with a winning 38.99.

Hartung said the race was spoiled by newsmen who delayed its start. Calvin Smith and Evelyn Ashford had just broken world records in the men's and women's 100 meter dash (9.93 and 10.79 respectively) and "of course the press were crazy," said Hartung. "They held up the kids for 15 minutes."

By the time everything had cleared. Moses, Lee and company had wasted pre-race adrenaline waiting around.

"I just think the fire died in him," said Hartung. "And I'm pretty next Tuesday for a series of meets in Europe."

Ex-Saluki javelin ace Bob Rogers did not compete as planned. Hartung said Roggs' hand injury would probably require surgery.

Decathlete John Sayre had competed just eight days before in California and also elected to pass the Festival.


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