Memphis 'Has a Lot to Offer,' Hartman Says After Interview

Coach's Decision Expected Soon

Basketball Coach Jack Hartman said Tuesday he has met with athletic officials of Memphis (Tenn.) State University and will make no comment about the interview.

The Saluki coach is reported to be one of the top prospects in line for the job recently vacated for the basketball coach of Del UVich Eilers, whose formal resignation was announced Monday, has taken over as athletics director of Memphis's prep league.

"We need it down here and talked it over with them, but there's not really much I can say about it," Hartman said.

"As I said earlier I have been happy here at SIU, but I feel obligated to look into a better job. Memphis State has a lot of things to offer that we don't have here," he noted.

Memphis State was admitted into the Missouri Valley Conference last winter, confirming reports that basketball-oriented conference would bid against SIU. SIU was one of the schools cited for possible line for admission to the MVC.

C.C. Humphreys, president of Memphis State, was quoted by The Associated Press as saying the school 'expected to have a first-rate replacement. The announcement should be made soon about Eilers' successor since it is getting close to the time for signing up basketball coaches for the coming season.'

In Southern, Hartman has been one of the successful basketball coaches. His teams have won 7 and lost only 3 while advancing to the college division finals three times. Twice the Salukis lost the national championship by only three points.

Before coming to Southern, he coached Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College in a perfect 32-0 record and was named junior college "Coach of the Year" in 1966.

The Associated Press reported that Charles Day, an assistant at Duke University, also has been interviewed for the position. Others mentioned include Henry Iba, an assistant at Arizona State, and John Dromo, an assistant at the University of Louisville, and Bill McClenahan of Memphis Treadwell High School.

Gus Bode

Gus says the best offer he's had in the last few weeks came from his draft board—it was the worst one, he's had too.
Temper After Ballad

Viet Topic Enlivens Irish Pub; Yank Reporter Put on Sideline

By Tim Ayers
Special to The Daily Egyptian

DUBLIN, Ireland—It is a well-established American belief that all Irishmen sing, and that they sing at any and every opportunity.

Amazingly, this is one piece of generality about Ireland that has a basis in fact. It really does seem that most Irishmen like to sing, and will go out of their way looking for an opportunity to do so.

Hence the current popularity of "Ballad Sessions" in Ireland. In most towns and cities a pub features a ballad group.

One of the most popular of these groups is "The Dubliners," a group that has made several long-playing records. They have performed all over Ireland and England and this fall will begin a tour of the United States.

The featured singer of "The Dubliners" is a distinguished gentleman named Ronnie Drew.

Before going to see the group perform, I was told that Ronnie Drew has one of the most classic Dublin ballad voices. Having been brought up in the Donald O'Connor— Bing Crosby school of Irish music, I had expected to hear a more reared tone.

However, as it turns out, a Dublin ballad has a certain quality which might best be described as fluid gravel.

Following the performance, we had an opportunity to interview the "Dubliners." I began by asking Ronnie Drew some questions concerning their working habits. Before long he proved that he was just as much a performer off stage as on. He began relating about the room in an impersonation of a countryman who was unable to hold his stout.

The interview proceeded on these lines for several more minutes. Then another member of the Dubliners, Luke Kelly, who seemed to be bored by interviews in general, suddenly realized that I was from the United States and that I had some vague connection with a newspaper.

He interrupted the conversation and asked, "What are you doing about Viet Nam?"

Being a bit unprepared, I countered with the dazzling reply, "What are you doing about Viet Nam?"

Somehow this simple question opened the floodgates. Drew described the Viet Nam situation from the American, North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Russian, Chinese, English, Irish and Norwegian point of view.

This signaled the end of the musical discussion. Drew and one other Dubliner gave a final snort, packed up their guitars, and announced that they were going back to the city of Dublin. Luke and the remaining Dubliner pulled their chairs closer, took another pull on their drinks, and prepared to pounce.

But before they had the opportunity, an Irish friend of mine, who had up to now been silent, explained that they didn't know what we were talking about and implied that they were dangerous radicals.

For all practical purposes this completely eliminated me from any forerunners' conversation. But it did provide an opportunity to observe the much-publicized Irish temper at work.

The long glasses were bouncing along the table in time to fits being craved in punctuation of final arguments. I was occasionally called upon to agree with an opinion or to supply an unrenewed same. But this was only Irish hospitality not wishing to exclude me altogether from their conversation.

All in all it wasn't a bad evening. I heard some good singing, learned a little bit about Irish ballads and witnessed an interesting debate on American foreign policy.

Several changes have been made in the plans for the 1967 summer tour of Russia and central Europe sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages.

Originally announced as an 11-week program, the tour will cover 10 weeks. Also there is room for 23 students, five more than previously announced.

The tour includes six weeks of intensive study in intermediate and advanced students at Moscow State University. The rest of the time will be spent touring.

Estimated cost including travel, tuition, room and board will be approximately $1,000. Tuition scholarships will be given to those who qualify.

The group will be leaving from New York by commercial flight during the last week in July.

Academic requirements and additional information can be obtained from Joseph R. Kupce, associate professor of foreign languages.

International Mixer Slated During Break

Students who will be in the Carbondale area during the summer break are invited to attend a mixer for the new foreign students at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9.

The student government is working with the International Services Division to plan the event as part of the welcoming and preparatory program for foreign students new to SIU.

According to Ann Bosworth, student body vice president, students interested in attending the mixer should sign up in the Student Government Office.

There will be a good opportunity for students to meet the new foreign students and to have an opportunity to meet about SIU, Miss Bosworth said.

The place will be announced later.

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Russian Study-Tour Plan Has Changes in Length, Enrollment

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Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and continued pleasant with the high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. High for this date is 80°, set in 1938, and the low is 46°, recorded in 1952, according to the SIU Climatologic Laboratory.
Story of Homeless Sudanese
To Be Told on WSIU Radio

The efforts of the government of Sudan and the United Nations to resettle 50,000 Sudanese made homeless by construction of the Aswan Dam will be told on "A New Life in the Deserts" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
9:07 a.m.: Books in the News: "A Very Easy Death," by Simone de Beauvoir will be discussed.
10 a.m.: Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m.:
- Pop Report, including weather, business and farm news.
- "A New Life in the Deserts" will be repeated.
- "The Nature of Morality,"
- "John Ford: The Man Behind the Legend," by Donaldn Clucas at Park Place Management Company
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Bighorn. They very much need the musings of a social psychologist studying the rumour process. It becomes obvious that he could have been a staunch defender of the Plains Indian hunted off his home by the white man. It is not to be expected that she'd be very sympathetic to Indian venturing, nor is she. She develops here a dubious theory about the rumour process and his chances as a presidential candidate. There's a neat and languard ambush which boomeranged, the little rumour in the village which her narrowed glance and wry smile proved Neieveren and so it rings true.

The postscript itself is somewhat nearsighted. Once again Custer rides in a Little Bighorn. Early on, at the finale of the debacle, the Star-Spangled Banner said it tastefully dead at its feet and he turned around and said he'd be back—let the dead stay properly dead. And so it ends, as in life.

Sex, but No Satisfaction

In Two New Novels


Reviewed by

PAUL SCHLUETER

These two novels suggest quite well that in our time sex and literature are published, and can, in addition, gain acceptance from other genres whose novels also need promotion. Several years ago, there were two books—the central characters of whom went by initials only, a sexual triangle exists in both, the writing style which is evidently intended to utilize all the freedom won by better books, in both dialogue and technique—but neither is really a very satisfactory work of fiction.

The Sky Changes is the story of a man's trip to Mexico, through such exotic and appealing areas as southern Illinois and Arkansas, with wife and a driver. Both men and women are required to be the perfect bed-partner, with the driver winning her at the book's conclusion. In one section her husband vaguely missing the two children and his own wife, life was true throughout the entire journey, feeling bored and inexpressive. However, a passion, so far as I can tell, why the reader feels less bored and indiffrentence at this time, feeling bored and inexpressive. However, a passion, so far as I can tell, why the reader feels less bored and indiffrentence at this time, feeling bored and inexpressive.
A New Housing Facility serving the needs of more than 500 human beings

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4. Make living at Wall Street Quadrangles so attractive that a prospective tenant might even think about cutting down on his drinking in order to pay the rent.

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MARCHES TO CONTINUE — Heavy rainfall didn’t stop this recent civil rights march through Evergreen Park, a Chicago suburb, and neither will court orders or violence, according to Mar- tin Luther King. Tuesday he rejected a plea to call off a proposed march through Cicero. (AP Photo)

Cicero Asks Kerner to Mobilize National Guard for Rights March

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of suburban Cicero, target of a scheduled march by open housing advocates, called on Gov. Otto Kerner Tuesday for immediate mobilization of the National Guard “to prevent obvious disaster.”

In a formal request for the troops, Curtis R. Berko, Cicero town attorney, wired Gov. Kerner that “the probability of danger and destruction to human life and property has now become a certainty and all efforts of the Cicero Police Department to maintain law and order, would be futile.”

Berko’s formal request to cancel the march planned for Sunday into the community was said to be held up while the drive for open housing in the Chicago area, suggesting a meeting today with Cicero officials and a representative of Gov. Kerner for “a complete discussion” of the situation.

In his telegram to Gov. Kerner, Berko asked the governor to consider Cicero’s official request for troops, stating that Cicero has a police force of only 90 men, and asked that troops be placed in Cicero before the march begins.

“Although the town of Cicero is fully cognizant of its duties to protect the citizens under all circumstances, the responsibility of preserving peace under the present circumstances must necessarily rest with you,” he told the governor.

Monday, Kerner said he had not been officially notified of a need for the National Guard in Cicero.

Nixon Sees Johnson-Kennedy As Running Mates in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon predicted Tuesday that President Johnson might drop Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and choose Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as his running mate in 1968 if the President feels that he faces a tough Republican challenge.

Nixon, who has considered a potential candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, told a news conference the nation “might well see” a Johnson-Kennedy ticket in the next presidential election.

The former vice president said that recent public opinion polls indicate that among party rank and file, Kennedy is the “most popular Democrat.”

But despite Kennedy’s popularity, Nixon said it would be “practically impossible” for the senator to challenge an incumbent president in the party nominating convention.

Rusk Will Testify At Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will open the Senate Preparatory Subcommittee’s inquiry into U.S. world military comments with public testimony Thursday.

SURVIVES ORDEAL — John T. Emmanuel, 39, was rescued Monday from a small plane on Mt. Higby, Middlefield, Conn., where he remained alive for six days beside the body of the pilot. He is in serious condition in Middlefield Hospital. (AP Photo)

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By Mike Schwebel

Let's see, where were we last? Yes, Football, wasn't it? Well, let's cross over here. "You weren't there and neither was I" series and discuss another institution. "Now, a sport, the forward pass."

"A forward pass, not because there's anything illegal about a backward pass, but simply because we choose to see one-way traffic on the football field, especially when their team has the ball."

Americans have been handi-
made football anti-football gentlemen once said, "gaining a bag of wind," for quite some time.

The forward pass wasn't thrown into the rules of the game until 1906, and it was seven years after that Notre Dame used the weapon into prominence when the Irish were娉炔 against a strong Army team. (The Army team is always strong. Just ask your friends.)

The Fighting Irish didn't really fight much, but they threw the ball a lot, handing Army a 35-13 defeat.

"But in the records who was the first to throw a forward pass, but I have a hard time saying what a coward would do," said John Schwebel.

"Dem jereks is moider, folly. We gota do some-thin' about it. You, kid, you with the clean face, take the ball."

"What? Wait, wait, where do I go? I'm just a w ballot boy."

"Button your lip. All you gotta do is take the ball and run over them to the other side. Nothing to it."

"Wait!"

"Hump one, hump two, hump three, hike."

By then the poor kid had the ball, the opposition was close. enough to see the whites of his eyes, and the water boy realized that it wasn't terribly worthy.

The yellow water boy and his instant idea has created scores of job openings throughout the years, but what did he ever get for it? Well, the second time he tried to throw the ball, he didn't quite get it away in time, and thus came about the first pass rush, now called the rush-dog, the blitz and other names.

And oh, yes, the yellow water boy joined the casualty list on the sidelines. His skull was rather soft, and he hadn't the thought of the helmet yet.

Outnumbered, He Chose to Switch

Invention of the Forward Pass

Leaders Prepare For New Students

Sep t. ea rl y da ys."

"For genius or a coward, I would try what a coward would do."

"Well, I'm looking forward to the arrival of a football team. (The Army team was rather soft, and he had rather soft eyes.)"

"With the logical thing to do, was to give the rushing unit a series of passes, but what did he do?"

"Hup one, hump two, hump three, hikes."

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"Why, because well, if you can do it, then we get to...." And upon this historic mu-
tual agreements, fans, followers like Johnny Unitas owe their lives.

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