City Acts to Head Off Race Trouble

Fired Instructor Says SIU's Morris Refused Him Job

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the leaders of the 1963 teachers' strike at St. John's University said Monday he may have been prevented from getting another job at a school in Illinois because of "The St. John's Story." The Rev. Peter O'Reilly, who headed the St. John's chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers and who was fired from his post as associate professor of philosophy there, said Southern Illinois University President Delve W. Morris refused to submit his faculty-recommended appointment to the school's Board of Trustees in December 1965.

Speaking at a UPTC sponsored news conference, O'Reilly said, "I guess this all goes back to the St. John's Affair. I've no doubt they took upon me as a troublemaker."

"Even after it had been approved by the chairman and faculty of the philosophy department, and the faculty had signed for a one-year lecturing appointment, I was told that President Morris had not presented the papers to the Board of Trustees, who was intended to be 60's, " O'Reilly said.

A spokesman for the federation, Irving Pankes, said "this is a gross violation of the right of faculty and of academic freedom."

"This violation of academic freedom is further compounded by the failure of President Morris to even state his reasons for his extraordinary behavior."

Father O'Reilly's confrontation was viewed by the chairman and faculty and violation of academic freedom "i is new,"

In December 1965, he and 30 other St. John's University teachers were fired for what he said was their 10-month campaign for greater academic freedom, higher salaries and a larger voice in university policies.

O'Reilly, 50, has not taught since.

The federation's statement said a number of teachers or- ganized the United Federation of Civil Liberties Union and was asked to begin an investigation of the incident.

O'Reilly said he had applied to other scholastic institutions but had not received any offers so far.

MINORITY PROBLEMS DISCUSSED - Carbondale civic and business leaders met Monday afternoon with a group of young Negroes to discuss their problems and their recommendations. John Holmes, a spokesman for the group, is shown outlining the group's position.

MINORITY PROBLEMS DISCUSSED - Carbondale civic and business leaders met Monday afternoon with a group of young Negroes to discuss their problems and their recommendations. John Holmes (standing), a spokesman for the group, is shown outlining the group's position.

SIU Strictest on Regulations In Six College Vehicle Survey

By Wade Roop

SIU may revise its traditional hard-line vehicle regulations when the Board of Trustees examines the Traffic and Safety Committee report Thursday.

The report, completed recently, is to recommend changes in campus vehicle rulings pertaining especially to student motor vehicle privileges. Content of the report will not be released to the public prior to the Board meeting, said Paul Morrill, assistant to President Delve W. Morris.

Morrill said that some minor or comparisons to other universities of comparable size were used in determining the recommendations.

With the report information unavailable, the Daily Egyptian contacted five other Midwestern universities to see what guidelines they used in determining vehicle regulations. Those contacted were the University of Illinois, University of Missouri, Northern Illinois University, University of Iowa and Purdue University.

Only two of the six universities considered do not allow students 21 years old to operate motor vehicles. These two were SIU and Purdue.

Only one university, Southern, did not allow juniors and seniors to operate motor vehicles with the exception of danialistics, residence at home, or hardships.

At the University of Missouri, freshmen are not allowed to operate an automobile unless they are living at home with their parents, living more than one and a half miles from campus, or are disabled.

Sophomores on the Columbia campus may have cars if they are at home as living arrangements or with their parents, living more than one and a half miles from campus, or are disabled.

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A $25 fine is charged anyone found to have an illegal car at Southern. That fine is $50, the first offense, and possible expulsion the second time.

At Purdue University, the nearest vehicle regulation system comes into play. At the Indiana school neither freshmen nor sophomores are allowed or have a vehicle.

A $25 fine is charged anyone found to have an illegal car, at Southern that fine is $50, the first offense, and possible expulsion the second time.

Donald E. Jones, chief of Purdue's police department, told the Daily Egyptian that hardship cases where a student is away from campus job is necessary, a disability, or residence with parents may result in exception to the no-car ruling.

Both juniors and seniors at Purdue are allowed to operate vehicles, with no grade

(Continued on Page 5)

Riot Rumors Create Fear in Area

By Ed Bomberger

Rumors of impending racial violence and riots have led State's Attorney Richard E. Richman to conclude that an "atmosphere of fear" exists in Carbondale.

"There is a danger of turning that fear into an emotional snowball, he said.

He said he has talked to a number of businessmen who wanted to know what they could do "to protect their property from looters." He said the sale of weapons, especially hand guns, has increased.

In a prepared statement, Richman said, "I feel obligated to inform the citizens of Jackson County that, from the information I have been able to obtain, there has not been and there is no basis to the rumors of impending racial trouble.

"As a matter of fact, ex- cept for the emotional situation here this summer appears to be about the same as it was last summer."

"We must condemn those who have perpetrated and perpetuated these similar distortions and exaggerations--those who mistake a popgun for the crack of doom. We

(Continued on Page 2)
Richman Says Rumors Baseless

must condemn those who would seek personal advantage by attempting to invent a crisis.'

Richman expressed confidence in the Negro community, "I know that the overwhelming majority of Negroes in this country are looking for a way to express their dissatisfaction through legal channels."

"I know they are as opposed to and fearful of violence and are anxious to be law-abiding as the vast majority of their white neighbors," Richman declared.

The statement was underscored with a warning. "To those extremists—black or white—who may seek to resolve differences through violent means, I offer this warning. There will be no blackmailing of the law in Jackson County."

It was pointed out that racial strife can be avoided by "eliminating the social conditions which create alienation, disaffection, disillusion, and desperation." Richman said programs to improve "these conditions should not be inaugurated merely in response to crisis demands;" and the majority of all races in this country want full employment regardless of color, creed or other conditions.

They soon react deep to the concept of obtaining "progress" at the point of a gun or in the aftermath of a Molotov cocktail," Richman noted.

The statement continued:

Super-Talented Workshoppers

Show Ability in ‘On the Town’

By Roland Gill

Music and Youth at Southern has shown that you can take a show with a simple plot and simple lines, toss it into a vat of super-talented youngsters, and render out a shot of something to give an audience quite a kick.

That was "On the Town," Leonard Bernstein's musical comedy which was presented by a group of high school students Friday and Saturday in Shryok Auditorium.

The play deals with three sailors on leave in New York and their finding dates for their one evening there. This simple plot was beefed up by the superb direction of Steven C. Narland of the University of Washington, and the result was a psychedelic something-or-other that amazed many SIU theater fans.

Marcia Freeman, who as Hildy boomed out some harshly tuned, proved the most startling of the talents. Other obvious talents were: Dietrich Snelling, John Froelich and Mark Wheeler, the three sailors (who all had very good voices), Ethel Haslam as Ivy (very charming and pretty) and Beth Lindberg as Clarice, whose talents rounded out the leading sextet.

Topless!

That’s right. No one can top our thick, creamy shakes in price and quality. Stop in soon. Try one.

You’ll see why they call us “topless”

Richard E. Richman

Richman Says Rumors Baseless

If there is law violation in such ways as job discrimination or ‘police brutality,’ the answer is not more law violation. In a democratic society, there is no substitute for due process of law and for government by law—and not by men or mob.

"In Jackson County, there is ample evidence of equality before the law in our courts, and I would suggest that those who might be tempted to take the law into their own hands in order to redress their grievances are foolish, misinformed, or deliberately ignorant."

In response to a question, Richman said the law makes a distinction of what can be done to protect property or a person’s life. He said “deadly force” may be used to protect a person from death or bodily injury but only “what force necessary” may be used to protect property.

Richman said twice he was willing to meet with individuals or groups who think their rights are being violated, who have legitimate complaints or who feel persons in authority will not listen. "I will not do so, however, under threat or to make a ‘deal’ for someone who has violated the criminal laws of the State of Illinois," Richman emphasized.

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There were a lot of interesting and unusual effects tossed into the choreography, technical effects and scenery to make this show have a rather professional air.

But the most amazing and striking point of this most entertaining evening was that these very accomplished singers, actors and dancers had a ball in doing this show. They obviously enjoyed every scene of "On the Town" as much as the audience did.

Professor’s Son Dies in England

Mark Ehrenfreund, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ehrenfreund of Carbondale, died Friday in a London, England, hospital.

The boy and his father, who is chairman of the Department of Psychology at SIU, were in London where Ehrenfreund was to conduct research.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Kathy.

Mark attended University High school completing his freshman year in June. He and his father left for England in mid-July.

Services are pending the mother's arrival in London. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

July 30, 1967

NOW PLAYING!

The Earl James Band

Show Times:

2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20 - 8:35
Activities

Convo,
Breakfasts
On Agenda

The police officials breakfast will be held in the Illinois Room of the University Center at 8:30 a.m. today. The special education breakfast will be held in the Lake Room of the University Center at 8:30 a.m. The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 7 p.m. The Sailing Club will meet in Room E of the University Center at 6 p.m. Summer Musical tickets will be on sale in Room E of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Special Education Summer Convocation, featuring Samuel Kirk, will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Davis Auditorium. NDEA Institute—oral language will meet in Purr Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Young Republicans

Schedule Meeting

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room E of the Student Center.

Students Uninjured

By Grenade Thrown

Three SIU students escaped injury Friday morning when a tear gas grenade was thrown through a kitchen window at their apartment.

The incident happened at 2:20 a.m. at 600 Gate St., according to Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel.

Kent Simmons, Bob Coffey and Kirby Heminger were treated and released at Doctor's Hospital for eye irritation from the tear gas, Hazel said.

No arrests have been made, Hazel said. He added that the grenade was believed to have been thrown from a passing auto.

The students said they knew of no reason why the grenade was directed at their apartment, except as a prank. The grenade broke a window and storm window before exploding in the kitchen.

Southwestern Indian Tribes

To Dance on WSUI-TV Today

Indian dances of the southwestern United States tribes are featured on "What's New" at 4:05 p.m. today on WSUI-TV, Channel 8.

Gladys Leah Smith,
Retired Teacher,
Dies From Stroke

Funeral services for Miss Gladys Leah Smith, 70, of 20 W. Elm St. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Huffman Funeral Home.

Miss Smith, a retired University School teacher, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday in Doctora Hospital. Cause of death was apparently a stroke.

She retired from University School in 1963. Miss Smith was a member of the American Association of American Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club and First Christian Church of Carbondale.

She is survived by two brothers, Eulice Edward Smith, Murphysboro, Roy R. Smith and a sister, Mrs. Golda McKenzie, both of Carbondale.

Burial will be in Webb Cemetery in Tunnel Hill. Visitors may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Shopper for Widdows

Joe Widdows, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Physical Plant, had a fair afternoon fishing Saturday at Little Grassy.

Widdows hauled in a 22-inch bass weighing nine pounds.

Descriptive Problems of War

In Mideast Featured on Radio

A description of the Middle East war and the problems it left for both Israel and the Arab states will be featured at 2:05 p.m. today on "The Middle East War" on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show: An informative look at the campus, the area, the nation, and the world.

8:22 a.m.
Business Review: Advertising and competition.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert: Classical and popular music played in concert style.

12:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.: A summary of the news taking place at United Nations headquarters in New York.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.
BBC Science Magazine: This week Prof. Albert Utley discusses computers and the human brain.

10:30 p.m.

11 p.m.
"A House Divided Against Itself."

STARTS WED

"Double Trouble" Elvis Presley

"Glass Bottom Boot" Dick Dry, Red Taylor

Arthur Godfrey
Cheess Play
For Novices
And Experts

Professor F. Donald Bloss of the Geology Department, internation­ally known crystallographer and long­time adviser to the championship SIU Chess Team, has written a

new book explaining how to play chess, which will be welcomed by all aficionados of that venerable sport—

from green novices to seasoned ex­pert.

Over the years, Bloss’s popular college textbooks on the subjects of mineralogy and crystallography have been especially celebrated for their clarity and usefulness. Bloss, a talented graphic artist, is convinced that one good picture is a better teaching device than a thousand words.

Now he has applied the same principle to the teaching of chess. What sets his book apart from more con­ventional treatises of the subject are his ingenious three­dimensional drawings—at least one big one on every other page. Beginners who have been scared off by those grim green­yellow­white two­dimensional chequered squares in the usual hand­book, accompanied by all that myster­ious jargon (P­Q3, Q­Q4, etc., etc.) will find this one of the books that makes chess seem a straight­forward primer on the market—so easy a bright first­grader can fol­low it.

But don’t be misled by its appar­ent simplicity. It carries the reader step­by­step from basic funda­mentals through to such advanced plays as the Ruy Lopez, the Stonewall, the French Defense, and the Four Knights Opening.

If you have ever sat by, bored and bemused, while your date tried halfheartedly to describe the moves of a Morphy over a Stanley De­fense; if you have spent an exci­ting half hour watching a chess game in the local library; if you are watching the SIU Chess Team overcome a visiting aggregation from Urbana, and wondered how they did it; if you are tired of having your roommate continually rob you of your queen and want a quick re­venge—then this obviously is the book for you.

The Tories, Badly Told

an attempt to tell the story of the Loyalties who were in exile dur­ing and at the close of the War for Independence in New York. The Bob­bitt Merrill Company, 1967. 208 pp. $6.50.

Journalism and History are two respected profes­sions with differ­ent subjects. One, like Allan Nevins crosses the boundaries and does both to the North. Callahan was also once a journalist and for all I know he will be once again. It’s a pity he tried to become a histo­rian.

This, Callahan’s sixth book, is

The Many and the Few


Reviewed by

Col. Edward Murphy

The treatment of Hitler and Goering conflict with most accounts of them familiar to the reviewer. Admittedly, the coverage is limited, nonetheless one gets the impression that they were not so bad after all and were subjected to and responded to the same worries and concerns ex­pected of responsible leaders. How­ever, accounts of them were mainly based on personal recollection of air heroes, service彰 in and distinc­tion. Possible Hitler and Goering were good men in the opinion of these heroes during May–September 1940 period, but I think the author wants to be so generous in his treatment of them.

Major decisions, some sound and some not, Winston Churchill’s three
Northern Illinois University does not allow freshmen or sophomores to operate autos, said James Elliott, assistant director of security and safety. There are exceptions where a disability, marriage, or residence with parents provide the necessary qualifications.

Any student over 21 years old may operate a car, Elliott said. He added that auto privileges for juniors and seniors were won by grade point average.

In addition, he said about 3,000 faculty and staff stickers were issued this year.

Registration fee for student autos is $2. Five dollars is charged for registration and parking privileges for seniors and graduate students. Faculty and staff are charged $3.

Parking violations cost the student $1 the first time if paid within four hours or $2 after four hours. A second violation is $2 and $5, third $10 and $15, and the fourth violation results in cancellation of registration and vehicle privileges.

Any student at the University of Iowa may operate an auto if they are 19 years of age or older and have a class "B" for students and 20 for "D" lots.

The director of vehicles added that any student 21 years old, not a student in a 20 or 50 parking area, could park on campus lots.

At the University of Iowa, 7,800 students operate motor vehicles, Dooley said. He added that there were 3,000 faculty and staff auto registrants this year. Registration of cars is free.

Dooley said that parking facility prices went up this year with students paying $45 for nine months and $60 for the full 12 months. Faculty rates are the same.

He noted that there is an estimated 2,400 spaces for reserve parking facilities.

The University of Iowa, in Iowa City, also offers a multifloor garage parking for visitors and University Center users.

Parking fines are assessed at $1 for the first violation, $2 for the second, $4 for the third through sixth.

After six violations the vehicle may be impounded.

Mr. Watson added that at Iowa the penalty for grade point average violation was thrown out last year. He added that the traffic committee at Illinois was in the process of rewriting vehicle regulations.

He estimated that 15,500 autos are operated on the U. of. I. campus with a breakdown of 8,500 students and 7,000 faculty and staff members.

Student auto registration is $5 each year for $15 for faculty members.

Parking spaces are reread to faculty and staff for 12 months at $45 for 12 hours or $60 on a 24-hour basis.

Hofkerkamp said, "Generally speaking parking lots on campus are reserved for faculty and staff only." He said that students are not given the opportunity to purchase rental spaces. However, he added that storage facilities or lots were available on campus at no charge to the student.

Fines for violations are $3 if paid within 48 hours and $5 late after the 48 hour limit.

A disregard of regulations of excessive violations may result in removal of registration.

July Rains Below Average for Month

Carbondale and southern Illinois had several "rainy" days during July, but the area did not have the average amount of rain for the month.

According to statistics from the Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale received 3.08 inches of rain in July. The record average amount of rainfall for Carbondale during July is 3.12 inches.

The record amount of rain for July is 12.44 inches which fell in 1958.

Beach Buggy

Summer beach parties? The VW Vagon fits right in...as a matter of fact, you can fit your whole beach party into a VW Vagon. There's 170 cubic feet of room, that's enough for 9 people, 2 air mattresses. 3 beachchairs, a surfboard, picnic basket, guitar, and a case of your favorite beverage. Of course, the VW Vagon is good for a lot of other things too...come in to Epps and we'll be glad to show you.

EPPS

Highway 13, East of Carbondale 457-2184
De Gaulle Expects Canadian Blunder
PARIS (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle said Monday that French Canadians are convinced they lack the assurance of liberty, equality and fraternity.

A statement read to newsmen after a Cabinet meeting at which De Gaulle discussed his recent controversial visit to Canada said France had no designs on sovereignty over all or part of Canada.

The statement said in part that De Gaulle had noted the immense French fervor everywhere along his route.

He noted among the French Canadians the unanimous conviction that after the century of occupation which followed British conquest, the second century of a system defined by the British North American Act of 1867 had not assured them, in their own country, liberty, equality and fraternity.

Ravaged Carrier Forrestal
Docks; 129 Dead After Fire
SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) - The carrier Forrestal, ravaged by fire and explosions off Vietnam Saturday, docked at this U.S. naval base Monday night bringing the bodies of some of the 129 men who died in the disaster.

Seven men were unaccounted for, and 64 were injured in the worst U.S. naval tragedy in a combat zone since World War II, the ship's officers reported.

One fire alarm sounded aboard the 76,000-ton carrier as she moved into Subic Bay and two others after she had docked. Officers said the fires were caused by ammunition.

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New Tremor Shakes Caracas;
58 Known Dead in Disaster
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - A destructive new tremor shook Caracas Monday as weary rescue workers continued to probe huge piles of rubble in search of victims of the devastating earthquake that hit the city Saturday.

The number of known dead from the Saturday disaster rose to 58.

The U.S. Embassy reported that five Americans had been killed in the quake and that three other Americans were among hundreds of persons unaccounted for.

A garment factory collapsed in Monday's tremor, and 10 persons were feared trapped in the wreckage.

The tremor spread panic among city residents still unnerved by the weekend nightmare.

The earthquake struck in the evening, its sharpest jolt coming at 6:05 p.m.

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Players Call for Reserve Clause Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players, issuing a formal list of proposals to club owners on Monday for a review of the reserve clause which, they say, is of doubtful legality. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players for Ball- 

ociation, presented the players’ statement of policy at a news conference Monday, and said it is the first time the players have drawn up such a comprehensive document.

The seven-page statement also includes proposals for reviewing the length of the season, establishment of a grievance procedure, a role for the players in television contract negotiations, and the reduction from 25 percent to 10 percent the maximum amount a player’s salary can be cut from one year to the next.

Miller readily admitted that discussion of the reserve clause undoubtedly will be one of the most difficult aims to achieve.

The clause, in effect, binds a player to the team he signs with for his entire playing career unless the team uses its option and deals him to another team.

"As soon as you mention the reserve clause to an owner," Miller said, "the hands fly up in the air and there are predictions that any change in it would ruin baseball." The players view, however, the statement said, impact of this provision is to deprive the player of bona fide bargaining power in his salary negotiations with a club...

In the Majors

National League

W L Pet. GB.

St. Louis... 39 44 .479 2 1/2
Chicago... 38 43 .472 3 1/2
Atlanta... 37 43 .472 4 1/2
San Francisco... 35 45 .444 6 1/2
Pittsburgh... 40 50 .460 8 1/2
New York... 39 44 .472 8
Houston... 38 45 .458 10 1/2

American League

W L Pet. GB.

Chicago... 57 41 .577 2 1/2
New York... 39 45 .444 6 1/2
California... 42 42 .500 8
Minnesota... 39 45 458 10 1/2
Pittsburgh... 40 50 .460 8 1/2
Oakland... 39 45 .458 10 1/2
Kansas City... 42 42 .500 12 1/2

Monday’s games not included.

Gulf Daily

BBA 1962, 400 yr. fixed money bid.

3 bedroom home in answear.


Make an offer for this 3-bedroom home at 21 Wedgewood kitchen.

$1600. University 844-8440. RA3459

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all pets and unauthorized animals be kept in accordance with the Off-Campus Housing Office

Trailer spaces, 10 x 20 trailers. Air-conditioned living units. Beesville Mobile Home Court. 549-4875.

200- meter free style. As¬

RCA TV, Smith computer radio, F-M, A-M, AM-1174, F-M, Provincial, end table, 1 x 12 green and blue wicker chair ($ 15. old, new and style, chair of drawers, two Royal computer, antique white rock¬

First swimming machine, with scale, brass vanity table with 1 x 10 yr. old antique mirror, excellent condition. University 867-3535.


1964 10 x 20 mobile home with 5 x 2 4 up air, conditioned, Call 354-2606 for more in to 5200 Pheasant Hill Tr. 3056

Forsale

3 bedroom home in answear. Fix¬

Freight, Federal Express, $10. $75. 360-2143

1 bedroom apt. carpetailed, electric heat, 15000. All utilities, $100 for 1. $900 for 2. 534-7258.

University 434-7258.

Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned areas. University 844-7258.

Part time starting Fall, must be in University town other than State-Bueclidean. 2 hr. per month $500 yr., Call 7-8449. Thru.—There. University 830-1422.

Female college students. Without work available. Enjoy in moving pub¬

Mariposa three room furnished apartment. Call 2-1547 Dennis. University 831-3860.

1 bedroom apt. carpetailed, electric heat, $70. $10 for 2. 512-3003.

Apt. for rent. 2 1/2-yr. build¬

Crestview Court. 760-5031. Call 8-6278.

Female apt. furnished, for two. $250. $800 for 2. 512-4242.

Male and female roommates. University 3-1535.

Male roommates. University 3-1535.

Student apartments for rent.

1 bedroom apt. carpetailed, electric heat, $70. $10 for 2. 512-3003.

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Boston's Veteran Lee Stange Blanks Twins, 4-0

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran Lee Stange retired the first 20 batters in order and finished with a brilliant three-hitter Monday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-0 with the help of a three run homer by Carl Yastrzemski.

Stange, a 30-year-old righthander, once the property of the Twins, lost his no-hit bid when Carmen Killebrew lined a 1-1 pitch for a single to left with two out in the seventh inning.

Killebrew was left on first as Stange got Bob Allison on an easy fly to shallow right. Stange allowed two singles in the ninth. Sandy Valdespine beat out an infield chopper and Zoilo Versalles lined a single to center.

Stange, who won his fourth straight and seventh of the season, had pinpoint control and stayed ahead of the batters all the way. He struck out three and walked none. Stange was given all the offensive help he needed in the third inning. Mike Ryan led off with a single and moved to second on Foy's two-out single. Yastrzemski then hit a shot off the wall behind the bullpen in right center for his 26th homer. The blast enabled the Red Sox slinger to move into a tie with Killebrew for the American League runs batted in lead. Each has 75.

2 Girl Gymnasts From Southern Named To University Student Games in Tokyo

Two women gymnasts from SIU's collegiate championship team will go to Tokyo to participate in the University Student World Games August 20. Joanne Hoshimoto and Donna Schaenzer will join Linda Metheny of Tuscola and Kathy Gleenon of Buffalo, N.Y., on the United States team.

The announcement was made by SIU coach Herb Vogel, who has been attempting to raise necessary funds for the trip for several weeks.

Part of the funds will probably come from proceeds of a demonstration the team will give at the Lakefront Festival in Chicago.

Vogel has had difficulty raising funds since he learned that an apparent cut of about 40 per cent in the United States State Department budget for the games would necessitate the gymnasts, both men and women, raising their own funds or not making the trip.

The girls will also perform at a clinic in Los Angeles and stop for an exhibition in Hawaii. They might put in an appearance in Viet Nam to perform for U.S. troops, according to Vogel.

Siu Gymnast Gets 2 Medals At Winnipeg

Southern's Donna Schaenzer won silver and bronze medals last weekend in the Pan American Games gymnastic competition at Winnipeg, Canada.

Miss Schaenzer placed second in vaulting and third in floor exercise. She placed seventh in both balance beam and parallel bars, missing the finals by one position.

Miss Schaenzer will bring home three medals, a gold medal for being a member of the winning team in addition to her individual medals.

Linda Metheny, of Tuscola and the University of Illinois, won four gold medals to lead all competitors.

SIU Coach Herb Vogel called this women's gymnastics team the best the United States has ever assembled.

"I think the quality of this U.S. team is indicated by its performance in two events," Vogel said. "In balance the lowest U.S. score was 9.167 and at vaulting 9.1. In both floor exercise and beam the top six qualifiers were United States girls.

"There wasn't a bad routine performed on the part of the United States squad. Our gymnasts have never done that well in vaulting, balance beam or floor exercises."

Miss Schaenzer's performance in all events placed her fourth in all-around competition.

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