**Daily Egyptian**

**Citizens to protest area crime**

By Joshua Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

Carbondale police are planning to coordinate a citizen demonstration against crime in Anna, Murphysboro, Carbondale and Caraville during observance of National Night Out, says public information officer Art Wright.

The National Night Out is a crime prevention project designed to send a message to the criminals that neighborhood across the nation are watching, he said.

Wright said this will be the first observance of the National Night Out in Carbondale. It is scheduled for the night of Aug. 14.

**Residents of Carbondale and the three neighboring cities will be asked to spend one hour on their porches with all outside lights turned on. Police will monitor the night crime statistics between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.**

Wright said Mr. McGruff, the crime-fighting dog, will ride around in a convertible during the early evening Aug. 13 to publicize the event.

Wright said the local Night Out observance will be an extension of Carbondale's Neighborhood Watch Program, which has been in effect since January 1984. It is "a protest against crime" he said.

Wright said the watch program was put into action by concerned residents after they became educated in crime prevention by a police-sponsored presentation.

The WATCH program has members at least 1,400 volunteers.

See CRIME, Page 3

**Faculty salaries may rise 10 percent**

By David Sheeets
Staff Writer

The fiscal 1986 budget increase for faculty pay raises may amount to as much as 10 percent, says SIU's budget officer.

The SIU System appropriation bill which had been on Gov. Thompson's desk since June 25 contains a faculty and staff pay increase of 8 percent.

However, John Baker, executive director of planning and budget for SIU, said a recommendation by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, to "freeze or consolidate some positions" and reallocate the funds may cut the faculty pay increase allocation to 10 percent.

"We can't say which positions would be affected," said Baker.

Two key factors figure into the faculty and staff pay increase plan: merit increases and a cut of $437,300 from the administrative payroll in the overall University budget of $189.5 million.

"The increase, at the time of its endorsement by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in March, provided at least 8 percent more money for pays raises from a salary increase pool of $9.5 million," said Pat McKenzie, education division chief for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget.

An outline of the salary increase plan, accepted by the SIU Board of Trustees in June, describes the real pay increase for administrative-professional staff and civil service-range employees as 8 percent and SIUC's "5.34 percent across-the-board adjustment of current salary."

Range employees are those employees of the President's office, said David Saunders, Civil Service Employees Council member.

said that roughly half of the approximately 1,200 civil service workers at SIUC are range employees.

"Across-the-board means the increase will be a standard adjustment for everybody," he said.

Terry Mathias, assistant director of University Relations at SIUC, said the "standard adjustment will be a different figure for faculty employees.

Merit increases will come out to be 2.6 percent for administrative-professional staff, 2.24 percent for civil service-range employees and close to 3 percent for faculty.

All merit, as specified in the Board of Trustees salary outline, will be based on performance evaluations conducted within each University school or department.

The SIUC merit plan, developed by President Albert Somit, did not however get the blessing of the Civil Service Range Employees Committee. Once the president's plan was released, the committee passed a resolution in opposition.

A committee member, who refused to be named, said the committee favored a straight 8 percent increase without merit considerations.

"All we could do was complain, but the president will do as he wishes," the committee member said.

Reduction of the administrative payroll by $437,300 came at the suggestion of the Illinois Senate — the only major alteration of the entire SIU appropriation plan. McKenzie said this part would come from the total allocation in salary funds prior to their distribution.

**Hostages celebrate ‘new’ independence**

By United Press International

Americans celebrated Independence Day with parades, fireworks and rock concerts, and by welcoming new citizens while the 29 TWA hostages celebrated their newfound independence mostly privately with their families.

In an odd holiday twist, a watermelon recall was under way in three western states — Washington, Oregon and California — after people became ill from eating the fruit. The voluntary recall was ordered by several stores. The fruit was thought possibly contaminated with pesticide.

President and Mrs. Reagan spent the day at the White House before dining with friends and watching the capital's fireworks display from the Truman balcony Thursday night.

Former hostage George Lapinsky, of Algonquin, an avid Chicago Cubs fan, and his wife led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance at Wrigley Field and then threw out the first ball for a Cubs-Giants game.

One of his complaints during 17 days as a hostage was that his captors stole his Cubs baseball cap.

Friends and relatives of hostage Benjamin Christian Zimmerman, flight engineer on TWA Flight 847, greeted him at the Cascade, Idaho, airport wearing yellow T-shirts that spelled out, "Welcome Home Christian."

The hostages spokesman, Allyn Cowell, held a news conference in Houston to clarify comments he made in captivity that he said were misinterpreted.

Arthur Targontsidis, 18, of Brookton, Mass., said he was not "really doing much" to celebrate his freedom from the Lebanese militia.

**This Morning**

Nicholson a hit in "Prizzi's Honor"

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Doubts about the validity of SIU identification cards have prompted Carbondale city officials to prohibit liquor establishments from accepting the liquor code from accepting the cards as proof of age for buying liquor.

The amended liquor code, which went into effect July 1, prohibits a liquor establishment from accepting SIU identification cards after violations of the code during a six-month period.

The city's legal department struck the SIUC cards from a list of acceptable proofs of age from an SIUC official that birth dates on students' cards are often altered.

Virginia Benning, coordinator with the Office of Student Life and administrator of the Student Judicial System, said she has seen more than 1,000 false identification cards during the last 10 years.

"What we actually deal with is just the tip of the iceberg," said Benning about the number of fake identification cards.

Benning said that because the cards are made by student workers chances are increased that the cards will be falsified. She said students also attempt to alter the birth date on their cards after the cards are made.

However, Glenda Kopf, See AGE, Page 3

**Gus Bode**

Gus says when it comes to buying a drink, the numbers on the ID's may not mean as much as those on the backbacks.

**Lakin'**

A Fourth-of-July bonfire cuts a swath across the quiet waters of Crab Orchard Lake.

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The beloved July Fourth tradition of bonfires on Crab Orchard Lake came with a bit of controversy.

"The lake is getting a bit too crowded," said Ron Churney, 29, of Carbondale.

The lake is designated to send a message to SIU IDs, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, during observance against crime in Anna.

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Merit increases will come out to be 2.6 percent for administrative-professional staff, 2.24 percent for civil service-range employees and close to 3 percent for faculty.

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Good Thru 7/30/85

Newswrap

Reagan to hold off on plans to push for tax law revision
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will "cool it" in his grass roots barnstorming for his tax revision package for the rest of the summer to concentrate on getting the budget through Congress, a White House spokesman said Thursday. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it was always the plan to lay off during the summer and to resume intense lobbying for Reagan's tax plan after Labor Day and throughout the fall.

German police arrest 2 suspected terrorists
KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — German police arrested two suspected members of the notorious Red Army Faction and seized guns and false passports in a raid on a house belonging to the left-wing terrorist group, a federal prosecutor's spokesman said Thursday. The group carried out at least 20 bomb attacks on U.S., NATO, British, French and West German targets in January and late last year, according to a statement in January by chief government spokesman Friedrich Zimmermann.

Fifth spy ring member possible, FBI says
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI records indicate a fifth person may have been involved in a spy ring in which three members of a Navy family have been charged, but the potential suspect is

Helms denies stall tactics by conservatives
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms denied Thursday that conservative senators have held up diplomatic nominees awaiting approval by the Senate and blamed the State Department for delaying action on half the nominations. Published reports said the nominations were blocked by conservative senators who sought assurances that some conservatives appointed to diplomatic posts would not be ousted by Secretary of State George Shultz.

OPEC to try to restore cartel's 'credibility'
VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC's market monitoring committee met Thursday on the eve of a full ministerial summit amid warnings that the beleaguered oil cartel must defend its prices and cut production to regain world "credibility." Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansour Alida was quoted as saying late Wednes­day that members of the 13-member oil cartel must defend current oil prices but "prepare themselves for a cut in production."

Shultz promises fairness in foreign debt crisis
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz told Latin American ambassadors Thursday night the administration will manage "effectively and equitably" the debt crisis that Cuba has made an issue in attacking U.S. policies in the region. In his prepared text, Shultz did not mention Nicaragua by name. But he said, "An enduring peace and in­ternal democratic reconciliation are fundamental objectives of our policy in Central America."

Protests mark Philippine 'Friendship Day'
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Some 5,000 protesters massed at the gates of the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy Thursday and thousands more rallied in provincial cities denouncing "U.S. imperialism" on Philippine-American Friendship Day. The biggest rally was held in Baguio city on the sugar-growing island of Negros, were record low world sugar prices and reduced demand have left some 300,000 people jobless and spurred support for communist rebels of the New People's Army.

Five South African blacks die in mob violence
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Five blacks were killed when mobs attacked the homes of two black policemen and three miners died in a work dispute in the latest incidents of racial unrest in South Africa, police and South Africa's Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, 470-215, 211 Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
A-P Council amends grievance procedures

By Paula Buckner

Three amendments in the Administrative and Professional Staff Council’s grievance procedure have been approved by the A-P Personnel Review Board. One key problem remains unresolved.

The council has an Aug. 15 deadline for forwarding a grievance procedure to President Albert Somit. Council members in a meeting Wednesday approved extending the time period for informal grievance appeals from 60 to 95 days, provided for reopening a closed case "in unusual circumstances" and changing wording on a clause on the selection of review board members to "board members" instead of "senior level staff members.

Still unresolved, however, is the question of whether A-P staff or faculty procedures will be used in cases of "cross- constituency grievances." Terry Mathias, council president, said a policy specifically defines which procedure will be used in cross-constituency grievances.

The key difference between the two documents is a time factor, Mathias said.

Under both procedures, an attempt is made to resolve a grievance through informal hearings before the grievant and the staff person being accused and, if no agreement can be reached, turning to a "board of review" for administrative policy and the review board for professional policy. The policy approved by the council includes the review board, but this is not part of the original draft.

Under Mathias’ reading, the process would meet once, with the board of review meeting in the second session. On a later date, the grievant, the accused and a representative of the professional or administrative policy would attend the review board meeting. The second informing of this second meeting requires the report of the informal proceedings, Mathias said.

On the same date, the council amended a provision in the A-P staff grievance procedure to include Professional Review Board members as part of the five-member board "to include the vice presidents’ level or the equivalent." That, Mathias said. When informal talks fail at this level, he said, the formal process begins at the Administrative and Professional Staff Council. The A-P Personnel Review Board is the final level.

In cases of "the backtracking and the existence of separate review boards for each policy," Mathias said the process has become "timely and simple in procedure."

The approved changes in the policy were made for clarity, Mathias said. The selection of members for the A-P Personnel Review Board would be "left open" and not be restrictive to A-P personnel.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The television networks "failed to honor their pledge" regarding open microphones by broadcasting President Reagan's off-the-cuff remarks about handling a hostage crisis next time like "Rambo," spokeswoman Key Speakes charged Thursday.

"If the networks can't honor their pledge, we're going to have to look at it," said Speakes.

Before delivering his 4-minute address to the nation last Sunday following the release of the 39 Beirut hostages, Reagan joked into an open microphone, "Boy, I saw Rambo last night. I know what to do next time this happens.

He referred to the Sylvester Stallone movie in which a Vietnam veteran violently rescues a group of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

Speakes was angry when reporters, waiting for the start of the president's speech,

picked up his quip and reported it.

"The networks failed to honor their pledge to keep microphones closed," Speakes said. He said that "failed to close the switch" during the test.

"The other night I got five different tales," he said.

Asked why the president's remark was damaged, he said, "Well, you never know."

Speakes declined to comment on a report in The Washington Post that he is considering banning network microphones from all future presidential appearances and putting microphones at such events under White House control.

He declined to comment on the report but said that White House has control of the broadcast network on out-of-town trips.

It was the second time the White House has been burned by Reagan’s off-hand quips before a broadcast.

ALAMIN, Lebanon (UPI) — A leader of the pro-Iranian Moslem extremist group called Hezbollah denied Thursday the organization placed the hijacking of a U.S. military plane in Lebanon "in the hands of" Iran. Sheik Fadlallah is believed to be the overall political mentor, Iranian fundamentalist leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Al-Amin is believed to be a tactical leader of Hezbollah, Arabic for Party of God, and Sheik Muhammad Hussein Fadlallah is believed to be the overall spiritual leader, although he is not working from North Vietnam.

Speakes was quoted as saying to reporters that he had been talking to the "Great Satan" of the U.S. government.

"There is no common denominator between the Islamic and American administration and there will be no such denominators," said al-Amin, 34, who spoke in Arabic.

Moslem leader says U.S. is ‘Great Satan’

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Dictating behavior beyond state's duty

ON JULY 1, IT BECAME LAW in Illinois for drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts. Once the government has intruded into the lives of its citizens for minimal reasons. It's true that seat belts save lives. It's true that automobile crashes are the No. 1 killer and maimer of people under 44. And it's true that about 50 percent of deaths and injuries from automobile crashes could be eliminated by requiring the use of seat belts. For these obvious reasons, it's stupid not to wear one. However, the government has no right to determine intelligent freedom of intelligent behavior or to require the use of seat belts.

Americans enjoy countless freedoms that citizens of other nations just dream about. One of these freedoms, no matter how little it is used, is the freedom to be foolish. It is obviously unintelligent to neglect wearing a seat belt. But, it is not the job of government to judge what's stupid and what is smart, then pass restrictive laws against being stupid.

Under the philosophy Gov. Thompson used to get the seat belt law passed, it should also be illegal to eat fast foods and lack exercise. The wort<

Doonesbury

Decisions on weight room should be discussed openly

Two weeks ago Mike Dunn, coordinator of intramural recreation, stated that more weight machines would be brought into the weight room. The machines can take up two-thirds of the room and seasoned lifters will have to work out in an unreasonable portion of the room, containing only one weight machine.

We invite students to spend time in the weight room during the open hours. The two squat racks and four benches are always busy and the weight room is rarely empty. Lifters and people are often waiting to use the already too little equipment.

Seasoned lifters are benefits to the weight room and will give assistance to each other, train the young lifters and bring more students to the University. This year dedicated men and women from our "free weight room" won local and state titles. In the past, they have won national recognition. This is done through concentrated effort and cooperation.

We would be interested in seeing the research that was compiled to justify the weight room changes. It would be only appropriate if the University's part in a group of lifters, seasoned and novice, in the decision-making process.

Mike Dunn referred to this as "the Pepsi-Coke controversy in which opinions decided what is best. Well, we urge you to please opine on this. I believe we all know what we want. This is just as clearly we simply want to know what justifies such a decision and to see if an alternative method is possible. -- Kevin Washburn, senior, Agriculture Education.

Letters

Letters urged on student issues

Recently I attended a meeting of the Illinois Student Association at Champaign-Urbana with SIU-C student leaders from the Undergraduate Student Organization. The conference coordinator of the U.S. Student Association's National Student Congress updated ISA members on important federal legislation being worked out in various congressional committees. Among the legislation he spoke on were the appropriate provisions for federal financial assistance programs, reauthorization of the Higher Education Act and the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985.

There is still time for each of us to affect the outcome of this legislation and I urge my fellow students to write to their congressmen. Such a letter might include some of the following information:

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This is in response to Duane Cray's column "Two cities" tale: Cards up, Cubs down (June 26).

Mr. Cray are you from St. Louis? I sure hope so because that had better be your excuse for your pathetic" writing you call journalism. Your first attack on the Cubs was that they were streaking on June 12 with a two and a half game lead in the National League East. Well, Mr. Cray, it is very common for a team to strack at various points throughout a season which may or may not have to do with their season outcome. I guess that does give reason to "the bottom falling out". Do you call it the bottom falling out when in 1980 the Mets came from the bottom into the playoffs? Or is it the bottom falling out when the Villanova Wildcats came from nowhere to win the NCAA championship?

Oh, wait, maybe you mean it's the bottom falling out when North Carolina State, 16-10 and fourth in its conference, can go on to win the national championship in college basketball in 1983. Is that what you mean by the bottom falling out?

Keep laughing about the Cubs losing 13 games with only the pitching staff saving them from embarrassment. What is it called in St. Louis when two years after winning the World Series the Cardinals own fans want to get them out of the city? Who's laughing now, Mr. Cray?

Like you said "Cubs fans can look back at June 12" but October is a long time to go. Call me if you're not too busy looking back at the Cards! Peggy Kusinski, senior, Radio-Television.

Amelia

Letters Policy

Unsigned articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other columns, are published only at the discretion of their authors only. Unsinged Editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian staff. Authors whose works appear as unsigned must be identified for publication by students to the editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, and the instructors of each responsible course, and are a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters must be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, Campus Center. They should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be limited to 100 words. 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students will be identified on the page by rank and department, non-academic staff members will be identified by office and position. Students submitting letters are responsible for the accuracy of the information they provide, and are expected to verify the accuracy of any facts or quotations.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's full name, major, class standing and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Student, minority achievement to be topics of IBHE meetings

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will hold two meetings at the SIU campus next week, focusing on issues and programs of interest to state educators.

On Monday, the Joint Education Committee will meet in the Student Center at 10 a.m. Among the topics to be discussed are the organization of school districts, student achievement in Illinois and higher education initiatives for better schools.

On Tuesday, the board will meet at 9 a.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Among the items set for discussion are IBHE priorities for improving minority success in schools and colleges and education's role in statewide education reforms.

Simon and Dixon open joint office in East St. Louis

Sen. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon have opened a joint office in East St. Louis to serve residents of the Metro East area.

It is the first U.S. Senate office for East St. Louis, and the first office shared by Illinois senators.

Dixon, who has offices in Mount Vernon, Springfield and Chicago, will move the functions of his former Belleville office to East St. Louis. Simon has offices in Carbondale, Springfield and Chicago, in addition to the East St. Louis facility.

The office, at 8787 State St., will be staffed by representatives of both legislators. It will be open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Its phone number is (618) 271-0514.

Simon and Dixon have said the combined office will save taxpayers' dollars while serving residents who find it too far to travel to other offices.

Briefs

LEISURE EXPLORATION Service in the Rec Center has information on camping areas in and around Southern Illinois. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call 598-6331, ext. 25.

THE ISHINRYU Karate Club is offering a new session of classes for beginning and continuing students starting Tuesday. Classes will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Pulliam Hall Gym. Registration will be 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Pulliam Gym.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a one- or two-day 18-hole golf tourney. Registration closes at noon Monday.

PARENT-TOT Swim Program and Session II of the Youth Swim Program begin Monday. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

THE ADULT Swim Clinic begins Monday at the Rec Center pool. The program is free and will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through July 26. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1241. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
Movie Guide

The Emerald Forest
Sukki, R.J. John Boorman, director of "Deliverance" and "Excalibur" directs this flick about a man looking for his son in the Amazon jungle.

Life Force — (Saluki, R) Tobe Hooper, director of "Poltergeist," directs this movie into space, bringing back space vampires who come to steal energies of humans.

Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome — (Saluki, R) A post World War III survival adventure. Starring Mel Gibson and Tina Turner.

Pale Rider — (University 4, R) A Clint Eastwood western.

St. Elmo's Fire
University 4, PG-13: A story about the relationships of seven graduates of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and their difficulties in the real world.

Prizzi's Honor — (University 4, R) Starring Kathleen Turner (Body Heat, Romancing the Stone) and Jack Nicholson.


Back to the Future — (Fox Eastgate, PG) A fantasy adventure about traveling through time. Starring Michael J. Fox and Lea Thompson.

The Goonies — (Varsity, PG) Another Steven Spielberg winner about a group of young people who search for a treasure. A kids' version of Indiana Jones.

Cocoon — (Varsity, PG) Directed by Ron Howard. Friendly outer space aliens get mixed up with residents of a Florida retirement village.

Rambo: First Blood, Part II — (Varsity, PG) Sylvester Stallone stars as a Vietnam veteran sentenced to hard labor, who agrees to go on a POW rescue mission in exchange for a Congressional pardon.

Love on the Run — (SPCA) At 8 p.m., Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium. $2.

Rend Lake to have triathlon

The Rend Lake Triathlon III will be July 14 at Rend Lake. The event will include a half-mile swim, 29-mile bike and a 6.2-mile run.

Bike inspection will be at 5:30 a.m. Registration fee is $30 and must be in by Saturday. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

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FRI. Puddler Catch, choice of 3 vegetables, dinner roll & cobblers $4.95
SAT. ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI, choice of 4 sauces; clam, cheese, meat or tomato, salad & dinner roll $4.95
Single Plates Available

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Tonight
Puttin' On The Hits
Second Round of Finals
The Time
Tina Murray
Diana Ross & The Supremes
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In the SI Bowl
Carterville, 529-3755

Happy Hour
ALL DAY & NIGHT
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40¢ Drafts
$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails

"Clint wins the West again in a bang-up Western adventure! Go ahead, make your day — make sure you see 'Pale Rider.'"
—CBS Morning News, CBS TV, Paul Conlin

"It's fun to have Eastwood back in a solid, entertaining shoot-em-up!"
—Cincinnati News Service, William Wor

"Easily one of the best films of the year."
—Independent Network News, Jeffrey Lyons

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Nicholson’s hit man role perfect in ‘Prizzi’s Honor’

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Just as social issues are in or out of vogue, so are film genres. From the emergence of the New Right to the re-emergence of apartheid issues here in America, what is newsworthy is often what is considered fashionable. So too in film, genres have a way of making returns — sometimes for the better, usually for worse. “Prizzi’s Honor” is an example of the former.

With the release of “Prizzi’s Honor,” and the recent Donnesbury strips poking pointed “fun” at Old Blues Eyes himself, Frank Sinatra, Americans of Italian or Sicilian descent once again find themselves fair game.

“PRIZZI’S HONOR,” like “The Godfather,” is set in the underworld of big-city Mafia types. The head of the family is, of course, the Don. And the mores which dictate family members’ behavior are decidedly Old World. But it is at this point that the two treatments of the Mafia subculture diverge.

“The Godfather,” followed shortly thereafter by “The Godfather, Part II,” is a harsh, brutal film concerned with the viciousness of organized gangsters. Hits were many and violent, brutality a way of life.

THESE ELEMENTS are also present in “Prizzi’s Honor,” but with a twist. Violence, and the traditions of family loyalty, and above all, honor, are made the subject of absurdity. With a flair for dark comedy reminiscent of Stanley Kubrick, John Huston creates a world both absurd and, paradoxically, laughable.

Jack Nicholson, in the lead role as Charley Partanna, is cast perfectly as the dry, slight, brooding, always sarcastic Prizzi family hit man. Nicholson proves once again his natural ability to create humor through understatement. As in “The Shining,” Nicholson infuses into his character a sense of the spontaneous, the natural. Nicholson’s characters — and “Prizzi” is no different — always seem to possess a quality of incurable boyishness.

IN PART indebted to a fine makeup job — strong bones and a pronounced overbite — Nicholson absolutely sparkles as he fuses expressions of incredulity. As one observer noted about Nicholson, he has the uncanny ability to get away with overacting. He may at times appear to be going too far, but, for whatever reason, he pulls it off — the role is usually a perfect success.

Kathleen Turner, in a leading role, plays Partanna’s wife and fellow hit person. When she coolly “ices” an unlucky bystander, not only is the audience stunned, but Partanna, for whom “icing” has become a trademark, is equally taken aback.

IN “PRIZZI,” Turner is called upon to do what she apparently does best: play a cunning, manipulative, and deadly seductress — something not too far removed from the role she perfected in “Body Heat.”

Turner may now be hopelessly typecast, but as far as “Prizzi” is concerned, it works satisfactorily. Indeed, Turner holds her own opposite the powerful Nicholson.

The plot, what there is of it, concerns Partanna, his wife, and their bizarre dealings with the Prizzi family. From the subplots to the double dealings, Machiavelli would be proud of the Prizzi’s sense of realpolitik.

Mistakes may be somewhat leery of “Prizzi,” if not because of the unappealing nature of the film’s previews, then perhaps because of the subject matter. But Huston succeeds in bringing a breath of fresh air to the genre, and Nicholson — the quintessential method actor — again rises to the occasion. “Prizzi’s Honor” is without question a summer must.
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Blue Jays playing tough despite Detroit challenge

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto is a city in waiting. It is waiting and watching through the summer that promises to be both frustrating and exciting for one of two things to happen:

— For the Blue Jays to live up to their vast promise and make a nine-year-growing process complete with an American League East Division title, AL title and victory in the World Series.

— Or for what a surprisingly large number of them view as the inevitable collapse of Blue Jays to watch the battle-tested Detroit Tigers whiz by them en route to their second straight crown.

The memory of Detroit’s 1984 invincibility hasn’t faded from the minds of the Blue Jays. The realization hasn’t hit yet that Detroit has not the desire, depth nor bullpen it did a year ago.

“We’re ticked to death to be in first place right now,” Toronto manager Bobby Cox says of his team’s position as it heads into a trip that will keep it on the West Coast until the All-Star break July 15-17.

“We’ve got only one thing to do — our job, that’s all,” Cox said. “People talk about the pressure, but you just have to go out and give it everything you’ve got.”

“If you give it everything you’ve got, and you don’t win, what more can you do? You’ve done all you can, so if you don’t win you’re just not good enough.”

Just not good enough is less of a problem than the division. Toronto is playing within — conceded to be the best in baseball. The last two World Series winners have been produced by the division.

The Blue Jays are, indeed, good enough. Toronto has the best record in baseball but is still looking for respect at home.

Still, they show up in record numbers to this converted football stadium with the outfield fence strung where one of the 36- or 35-yard lines is marked during the Argonauts’ Canadian Football League season — a sign the fans badly years to be convinced.

Toronto drew 1,123,562 in its first 28 home dates. And whereas in the early years of the franchise they would watch in politely respectful silence as if they were attending a concert, now the crowds definitely get into the game.

BASEBALL: Salukis in Alaska

Continued from Page 12 will enable him to get some extra-bases hits.

McKinley, who has yet to play a game in a Saluki uniform, is a transfer student from Southeastern Illinois and a 22nd round draft pick by the Toronto Blue Jays in this year’s June Amateur Baseball Draft. SIU-C head coach Richard “Itchy” Jones has referred to McKinley as “the best catcher in the state.”

Champion said that McKinley was currently hitting .275, and in a recent series went 7-for-14 at the plate.

CHAMPION SAID that the Alaskan League, along with the Cape Cod League, are considered to be the two best amateur leagues in the nation.

“We’ve had tons of major league players to come through this league,” Champion said. “On this team alone, we’ve had Bill Doran of the Houston Astros, Allee Hammaker of the San Francisco Giants and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, just to name a few.”

Champion said that although the league consisted of mostly collegiate level amateur athletes, an occasional retired professional player would finish out his career in the Alaskan League.

As of July 3, the Oilers were 9-6 in league play and 12-8 overall, placing them two games out of first place.

Champion said that the weather and scenery was great, as well as the fishing.

Puzzle Answer:

Amphibian. dadlet, frog, salamander, tadpole, turtle, whale, fly, ladybug, bee, insect, ant, butterfly, locust, grasshopper.
In comparison, Stuck calls sanctions unfair

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

In his opening statement to the Intercollegiate Athletics Appeals Committee at a special meeting last Friday, Dean Stuck said, "I'm not sure the press reported exactly what we felt" about the Missouri Valley Conference sanctions against men's basketball for NCAA violations.

"Our feeling was that you considered yourself above the others - the violations considered one of which I felt was almost the same - in comparison we were unfairly treated." Stuck said. "If it was a violation, we wouldn't complain. It's by comparison; if we're not saying the penalty was improper in context. Stuck told the IAAC court an action is always possible, but at this time, SIU-C is not going to take that route. However, SIU-C will request the MVC to review the sanctions placed on the school at either the January or May MVC meeting. He wouldn't predict SIU-C's chances, but Stuck said there is precedent. "When Wichita State received a $2,000,000 penalty for their 11th violation - the conference voted to reinstate part of the funds," he said.

Stuck said he, Somit, and the University Legal Counsel are also exploring other considerations, but didn't give any specifics.

Stuck and Lew Hartzog, director of men's athletics, expressed her concern for women's teams because the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference adopted the MVC procedure in its constitution.

The issue of whether or not to stay in the MVC was raised by Harry Welch, dean of student life and IAAC committee member.

"It appears we don't get proper consideration. This might be a good time to examine that relationship," Welch said.

Stuck said SIU-C had discussed continued involvement with the MVC at the recent football meeting. At that meeting, the MVC University Presidents made a three year commitment to the Valley and said, "We are standing by that, now."