Collett proposes Bicameral system

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to make Student Government a two-house legislative body was introduced by Sue Collett, student body vice president, at a Friday luncheon for student organization leaders.

Ms. Collett's proposal suggests a second body composed of all student organization presidents. This president's council would function alongside Student Senate in a distributive and advisory capacity, said Joe Kryszak, assistant to Jon Taylor.

"It would allow much more input into Student Government," Kryszak said. If implemented, campus organizations would be doubly represented—one senator and the organization president—in two separate Student Government organs, he said. A plan to allow graduate student participation in Student Government was also discussed.

One main concern, voiced by several presidents, is administrative hammering of government actions.

Gene Plocher, School of Agriculture Student Council president, contends that administrative questioning of budget requests makes action difficult.

"We can't sit down and talk," he said. "If the president asks questions, it is a concern that most of us dislike and would like to see changes made."

Nominees' position termed 'radical'

Connally won't back McGovern

SANT CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally said Friday he will not support Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern but rather will work to enlist Democrats in President Nixon's re-election drive.

The man who until two months ago was the only Democrat in Nixon's cabinet accused McGovern of sabotaging the President's Vietnam peace efforts and sharply criticized other McGovern positions as "radical in character."

As a result, emerged from a three-hour meeting with Nixon, Connally again left open the possibility he would accept any offer to Nixon's vice presidential running mate.

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A centralized purchasing system will be initiated by the City of Carbondale next Monday, City Manager Carroll J. Fry announced Friday morning.

He said centralized purchasing will place responsibility upon each department to manage his own expenditures and work within budgetary funds.

"A centralized purchasing program will mean substantial savings to the city," he said, "because the purchasing agent can allow more time in comparing prices and can buy in quantity."

Fry said that in the past the city has not known what it owed because of uncertainty about purchases made.

"Each department was spending and nobody knew who was purchasing what," he said. "With centralized purchasing nobody buys except on a purchase order, so we know where the budget stands."

Jerry Maxwell, assistant city manager, said that centralized purchasing will force departments to spend within their budgets.

Centralized purchasing will incorporate "everything that the city buys," he said, "and that includes all goods and services."

Maxwell said that it will allow for the "purchase of goods at the lowest possible price, increase internal efficiency and save money."

"We can't ascertain at this point where those savings are or exactly how much they will be in dollar volume," he said.

Fry said that the information will be supplied as soon as it is available.

Joseph O'Rourke, purchasing agent, said that both the business community and staff members "seem to be in favor of it."

He explained the procedure, stating that, if a department head submits a requisition to the purchasing department by 10:30 a.m., they will receive a purchase order before 5 p.m. except in those cases where bids are required.

Fry said that centralized purchasing had already been set up by city ordinance, "so we're doing what we're doing and implementing it."

He said that under the old system, the results were about the same as "buying your wife loose with a checkbook."

Letters will be sent out to "all merchants and vendors" informing them of the procedure to follow for submitting bills to the city for payment.
De-sexing planned for course titles
By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The removal of the word "man's" from some course titles and areas A, B, and C is one of five policy changes that will be presented to the Faculty Council next Tuesday.

Gayle Dyvig, chairman of the general studies joint standing committee, said, "Women students have expressed the desire for women by limiting titles to mean only a woman." "This is a word of people," he said.

The quality-of-the-sexes movement on campus gained a victory earlier this week when the Student Senate approved their move to change the name of "Student Support Committee" to "Will Serve All People." The motion is printed on the rear of the patrol cars.

The area titles to be de-sexed now are Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance, Man's Social Inheritance and Social Responsibility and Man's Insights and Appreciations.

Area D will remain Organization and Communication of Ideas. The committee recommending changing Area E from Health and Physical Development to "Health, Human Health and Well Being." Dyvig said the Area E title change was recommended to get away from what he called the "P.E. complex" and believes dropping "health" from the title has a physical education implication.

"We cannot pass much more than P.E."

In Area D the committee recommends GSD 107 Basic College Math be dropped and all students be required to fulfill a mathematics knowledge equivalent to GSD 106, Intermediate Algebra, a noncredit course.

In the report the committee said mathematics belongs in the communication areas. But at the same time said it would be impossible to make that students have the basic math skills to handle the everyday problems that arise. The GSD 106 and 107 recommendations are designed to retain those students who enter with no math background. Area D students are English composition, speech, math and foreign language.

"This Committee said elementary foreign language is not appropriate for those students, too," the committee said, "Organization and Communication of Ideas too has its limitations and appreciate." It was recommended that foreign languages be retained to their respective departments and courses.

The final policy change recommended by the committee in Area E is to increase credit hour requirement in Area E is increased from five to six credit hour requirement, as recommended by the committee, would be 40 instead of the present 52. In 1969 students were required to fulfill 40 hours in general studies areas.

The committee based some of its recommendations on enrollment changes and junior enrollment, which is down about 20 percent of the fall of 1968 and the fall of 1972 according to a 40 percent reduction in the freshman enrollment of 1969 and 1972.

The committee also feels there has been an increase in the number of transfer students who have already fulfilled many of their General Studies courses requirements. Therefore, junior college students who have completed all General Studies requirements, according to the committee, should be allowed to fulfill the junior college or university level requirements for Area A.

The committee said one of its aims was to create as much flexibility for the student as possible and fulfill the same studies requirements. The committee stated the recommendation to the faculty council as a legislative proposal and will be submitted to a vote.

Signs guide motorists to trauma centers

New signs directing motorists to the nearest hospitals with trauma centers for emergency medical care are being placed along Illinois freeways, at various locations.

William F. Collins, transportation secretary, announced Thursday.

The signs are approximately five feet by six feet with white letters on a blue background denoting "HOSPITAL, TRAUMA CENTER," and the direction.

Other signs identified by a large "A" are also spaced along roads and streets to guide motorists to hospitals with trauma center facilities.

Senators to visit "Firing Line"

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV Channel 4-45: "Charles' Pad;" Part II, "Attentistic Observation;" 6:30-7:00: The French Chef; 7-7:15: Firing Line, with guest Sen. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., liberal Democrat; 7:30-8:30: "Spools of Poynton;" in the continuing series. Miss Longstreet has lost the "spools" of Poynton to a new house, which Mona demands instant restitution.

The David Susskind Show, Part I, "Some Fact To Anti Smoking?" "Here's How!" David Susskind guests are former smokers and experts on the dangers inherent in smoking. They have devised several ways to quit one of the habits and may be the solution you have been looking for.

Part II, "Rent A Date: Four Girls For Hire;" Dutton graphs some of the recent topic which was highlighted in a line of girls who are in the "Rent-A-Girl" company for forty-eight hours. The usefulness of the girls and the women they are the type of girls who are for the girl's benefit. The special evening will be held Monday afternoon and evening programs.

Monday evening: 7 to 8:30: Miss Roosevelt's Neighborhood; 6 to 6:45: The Electric Company.

Tuesday evening: 12:30 to 1:30: "Finding Your Own Perfect Star;" with Fred Dutton. George McGovern's camouflage consultant for the film. Part II, "Rent A Date;" with George Foster, chairman of the Rules Sub-committee and Gay. Warren Hearns of the Political Science Department will be in the party in the upcoming campaign.


9:30-10: The Movie Tonight, "They Died With Their Boots On." Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland star in the famous battle of the Little Big Horn.

Activities

Auto Cross slated in Arena parking lot on Sunday

Summer Theater 72: "The Girls in 300 B.C." in 100 seat air-conditioned auditorium, admission $1.50, under 12 $1.00. Show time is at 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. Box office open Tuesday through Saturday at 300 S. Second Ave. Student Center auditorium.

Secretarial seminar here five weeks

The sixth annual Secretarial Seminar entitled "Communications and the Secretary" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B at the Student Center. Following the 90 minute session, bracket, assistant to the executive vice president, will speak at the noon time meeting with Anderson, an instructor in the School of Secretarial and Business Education, will present slides and take questions and give a handout of telephone conversation situations.

The seminar lasts five weeks and will meet on consecutive Tuesday evenings. Topics to be presented and discussed include: office relations and communications, business writing, interviewing, and the taking of minutes.

Car wash planned today

The Southern Illinois College Student Council will sponsor a car wash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the President's Pool. Each wash will cost $1.
Program to help police, community relations begins

By Daryl Stephens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University police this week began implementing a program to improve relations between police and the campus community.

The program is under the direction of Don White, training and community relations officer, who Monday began providing officers with daily instruction on professional police ethics, the police image and improving the officer-citizen contact.

As each of the three shifts of campus security officers report for roll call— at 7 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.—the officers go to Trailer 5 near the security office for a half-hour of instruction.

Material for the program, such as film strips, tape recordings and books, are being provided by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

White said Thursday that it probably will take the rest of the month to get the complete material and, through discussion, problems distinctive to a college campus.

"We know more about our campus problems than an outsider would," he said. "The IACP material that is getting here has been useful in that respect, but it's our own people, familiar with the campus and the campus people, who can best determine if an idea will work here.

White said that in the sessions held this week, "most people have said that their relationship with the university community is excellent. I agree with this assessment. I have worked closely with students for about a year now, and I have found very few negative feelings.

Near the end of the quarter, White said, outside experts in the human relations field will be invited to address the sessions. "Those will include SIU instructors in such fields as sociology and psychology," White said.

"We probably will give them more time than 30 minutes," he said, "maybe as much as two to four hours.

White, who is also a part-time student in administration of justice, said the program is being started at the request of T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

Mager had referred to the program last week when he made public an investigating committee's report on the throwing of tear gas May 11 and 12 in the Brusch Towers-University Park area. Mager also said that the report pointed to "an obvious need to continue efforts to improve coordination and control of law enforcement agencies."

White said that currently there are no arrangements for participation in the program by other law enforcement agencies, such as the Carbondale and Jackson County police.

However, he said that he and the Carbondale police had jointly applied to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for federal funds to implement community relations training in all departments.

"Our request was turned down," White said, "but the city's is approved for consideration, based on the feeling there was a greater need there.

White said the city's request will receive further review from the commission July 28 and, if approved, would mean that four Carbondale officers would work with two university policemen in community relations.

Funds for the commission, said White, are provided under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Justice Department.

$36.5 million goal set for McGovern campaign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—McGovern forces are asking wealthy individuals to join a drive kicking off a fund-raising strategy patterned after Republican methods that have brought millions from the rich to President Nixon's campaign.

A private meeting of select fund raisers for Sen. George McGovern was told the financial goal for the fall election campaign is $36.5 million, with $15 million of that to come from individuals.

This is an apparently reluctant switch for the perennial McGovern, who raised more than 80 per cent of his pre-Democratic Convention funds from small donations solicited by direct mail.

The loan fund is to cover heavy immediate expenses in voter registration and advance telephone deposits. McGovern's chief money men told the meeting which was held here because the national convention began.

"We need $5 million to $5.5 million to register new voters," Miles Rubin told the money raisers. Rubin is a New York lawyer who will head the special gifts campaign which seeks donations of $5,000 and up.

Rubin told of voter registration: "If there was to be one effort alone in the campaign, that would be it.

He said also that telephone tele-
phone service deposits of up to $12.5 million would be required, $425,000 in California alone.

The loans are to be paid with $1 out of each $4 in subsequent campaign contributions.

Rubin and Henry Kimelman, a Virgin Islands importer who is McGovern's finance chairman and second highest contributor to date, confirmed to the meeting they were patterning their special gifts campaign after their opposition.

Morris Dees, a Montgomery, Ala. attorney, devised a successful direct-mail campaign that raised $14 million for McGovern's primary election races.

Midshift officers of the SIU Security Force attend a 30-minute skull session before starting their shift. Instructor is Don White, community relations officer. Left to right are Patton Nelson Ferry, Security Chief Thomas Jefffer, Dan Lane, administrative assistant, Patrointa Curtis Jackson, Instructor White, Shift Lieutenant John Hale, Patrolman Daniel Rendleman, Sgt. Robert Harris, and Patrolman James Dent.

"Currently, I think we have a good relationship," said White, "but there is always room for improvement.

White said the sessions will be held every day for about two weeks, and then they will be reduced to about twice a week.

"We don't want to overdo it," White said.

Mid-America Theaters

New thru Tues

- Show First
2 Rib Ticklin' CARToONS

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- Show Third
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One of these people is a maniac with a bomb.

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This summer's hotest!

The Graduate

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A True Masterpiece

JUNIOR BONNER

LATE SHOW Sat.

HOLLYWOOD BABYLON

Baby Doll

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

Showtime

Lefler

Sims"
County punch-card voting could replace paper ballot

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An electronic punch-card voting system will likely be used for the Nov. 4 state and national elections to help handle $2,000 new and County voters and facilitate ballot counting.

"The new system could speed up the counting procedure with little error and save money for the county," said Ms. Noel Stallings, Jackson County election committee chairman.

Final approval to convert from the paper ballot to mechanical punch-card system is expected at the Aug. 9 meeting of the County Board, according to Ms. Stallings. Machines would be rented.

"Hills have been sent out to three voting machine companies but they must comply with our requirements. It looks promising," Ms. Stallings said.

A new voting system required by Illinois statute stipulates that "every county over 60,000 install mechanical voting machines by 1976."

Ms. Stallings said, "We could have chosen the more popular lever system but it has proven too expensive, too heavy and requires high storage costs."

Using the new system, Jackson County would need 100 machines at $2,000 per machine, totaling $200,000. The punch-card system would require 200 devices at $1,000 apiece, totaling $332,000.

Instead of spending three days counting, I hope this November we can finish by midnight," Ms. Stallings said.

"But the company must be willing to provide public and private in

Punch-card voting

Exit many thousands of paper ballots and enter 200 punch-card voting machines like the three pictured above. That may happen in Jackson County before the Nov. 4 national and state elections. (Photo by Pam Smith)

McGovern picks woman as Demo national chairman

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Breaking with tradition, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern chose a woman on Friday to become national chair-

man of the party he now controls.

Jean Westwood of West Virginia, said to have shaped McGovern's campaign, was the nominee's choice for Democratic national chairman.

She succeeded Lawrence F. O'Brien, twice the party's chair-

man.

A black, Rand Patterson of New York, was chosen for the commit-

tee's No. 2 post—although he was not a candidate for the national chair.

McGovern said O'Brien had declined his requests to remain as chairman, citing personal reasons.

The South Dakota senator spent 2½ hours confering with O'Brien in what he said was a final attempt to persuade him to stay. "I respect his wishes," McGovern said. "I regret it, but I respect it."

The selection of Mrs. Westwood began McGovern's reshuffling of Democratic party machinery for his campaign against President Nixon.

It is a process McGovern will con-

continue as he takes a post-convention break at Oaster, S.D., in the Black Hills of his home state.

Meanwhile, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton fled off to Kansas City for

his first campaign appearance as the Democratic vice presidential
nenominee.

The national committee unanimously ratified McGovern's selection of Mrs. Westwood, a co-chairman of his campaign for the nomination.

She played a leading role in managing the credentials contest that restored to McGovern his sweep of California delegates at the national convention, and forecasted his nomination.

Mrs. Westwood, 44, became the first woman to assume the top post in either national party. Traditionally, in both parties, the vice chairman has been a woman.

McGovern reversed that.

Patterson, a former New York state senator who ran for lieutenant governor in 1970, was elected vice chairman of the committee.

McGovern had chosen Pierre Salinger, a campaign aide, former White House press secretary, and briefly a senator from California, to

assume that post.  

Indian art, crafts displayed at Mobile Museum exhibit

By University News Service

A collection of contemporary paintings by American Indian ar-

ists, together with Indian crafts and artifacts is currently on display in the Mobile Museum Exhibit Hall at SIU.

The paintings, including works by Harrison Begay, Harriet Yahi, Lorr

Taylor, Maxie Page, Louis Gou

glas, Linda Phillips, John Westwood, and Ade Dodge, are represented in the exhibit, which features the<br>

sleepy white leather slouch dress (right) is believed to have been made about the turn of the century. At left of dress is a woman's 'ha'pique' necklace made from the small legbones of deer, a decorative ornament which evolved from the warrior's breast-

place. (Photos by University News Service)

Workshoppers to present 'Cosusudeka Plus Nine'

Fourteen students enrolled in the Summer Dance Workshop and the Oral Interpretation and Theater Workshop will present 'Cosusudeka Plus Nine' at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Purr Auditorium.

All students in the production have participated daily in an hour and a half class in movement for dance and theater and in an inten-

sive six-week workshop in contem-

porary dance.

The workshop is directed by W.}

Grant Gray and has been led by Kent Baker, a graduate assistant in dance. The program will feature works choreographed by Baker and the students themselves. It also will feature a re-staging of Gray's dance-theater piece which inter-


eads James Thurber's 'The Last Flower.'

The high school workshops all culminate this week. The production is free and open to the public.
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Campus briefs

After three years as director of the academic computing division of the computer science department, Dr. E. L. Lange is leaving ISU in September to take a position in zoology at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. A graduate of the School of Agriculture at Purdue University in 1964, Dr. Lange has been a research associate at the Department of Animal Sciences and an equivalent of a master's in applied statistics.

At Wisconsin he will teach statistics and population genetics in the zoology department.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray D-Ill. has announced that the Department of Interior will designate ISU's Outdoor Laboratory as a National Natural Landmark. The outdoor lab is a 6,500-acre tract located on Little Grassy Lake in Crook Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Four resident camps accommodate up to 500 campers most of the year. The outdoor lab has classrooms, library, field ecology stations and floating laboratory and nature center. Two principal programs are offered by LAU, one emphasizing recreation for mentally and physically handicapped persons and the other environmental education for all ages.

Gray said National Environmental Education Landmark is a component of a National Park System program designed to assist American education in stimulating environmental learning. Other components of the program make National Park System areas available to classes and assist in the development of environmental educational materials.

Senator Eagleton called
'Kennedy-type Democrat'

By Larry Hall
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Thomas F. Eagleton got his first taste of politics at the age of seven when his father, a prominent St. Louis attorney, took him along to the 1940 Republican National Convention. But both father and son later became strong Democrats. And on Tuesday the 43-year-old Eagleton, now Missouri's junior senator, was named by Sen. George McGovern to be his vice presidential running mate.

When he defeated incumbent Democratic Sen. Edward V. Long in a 1968 primary, Eagleton called politics his life-long vocation. "I never wanted to be a policeman or a cowboy like other kids," he said.

Eagleton has sometimes been referred to as a Kennedy-type Democrat. He is youthful in appearance, smiles easily even when the jokes at his expense is a Roman Catholic.


Eagleton dislikes being labeled either as a conservative or a liberal, because he says his views depend on the issue involved. Friends and associates regard him as a liberal on most matters.

When elected to the Senate four years ago, he called that the climate of "the ultimate ambivalence." "I'd like to be regarded as a great U.S. senator," he said.

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12x32 Safari, 1971, 1 2dr., farm., full carpet, wash & dry, call 544-4797.
1966 New Mobile, 10x30, 3 dr., large dormers, Nanticoe Village 38, anytime.
1971 Triumph, 3000, 3000 miles, exp., condition 1966 takes it, 1210 Bridge.
18 VW exter. eng. parts, $900, call Craig, 54-339.
1966 Civic, 16 ft., 30000, exp. cond., good. 54-339.
1970 VW bus, excellent condition, new tires, 5 brakes, 15,000 miles, call 544-
change name, will call back.
1970 Tour 1200, 12 ft., 1000 miles on engine, used, 1966 Vw super, $650.
1967 Ford Galaxie, power windows, disc br. condition, call Steve at 64-367, 196A.
1972 Ford Wagon, full power, fm radio, $500, 31,000 miles, blue, 1-167.
1975 Volkswagen, 3,000 miles, air, new. Excellent condition.
1971 Armco, 1200 Early American, air cond., shaded lot at 23 Rosseau 18118.
1960A, 11x20, 1 bdrm., tv, air cond., 549-4767.
1970, 12x32, Mobile, 3000 miles, air, 1966, 50000 miles, air, 549-4767.
1972, 12x30, New Comer, lot at 42 Thousand Hills, 549-3397, 18118.
1972, 12x32, mobile, air, washer, wallh. awning, 549-0594, Univ. Tr. 76.
1972, 12x32, mobile, air, washer, wallh. awning, 549-0594, Univ. Tr. 76.
1972, 12x32, new comer, lot at 42, Thousand Hills, 549-3397, 18118.
1970, 12x30, air cond., washer, 4500 awning. 549-0594, Univ. Tr. 76.
1972, 12x32, new comer, lot at 42, Thousand Hills, 549-3397, 18118.
1972, 12x32, mobile, air, washer, wallh. awning, 549-0594, Univ. Tr. 76.
1972, 12x32, mobile, air, washer, wallh. awning, 549-0594, Univ. Tr. 76.
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- 594-6212

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  - turn, 110th. 547-4997

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- Summer and Fall rentals
  - 1 BD Trail Apt.
  - Can afford without roommates

- Airconditioned furnished
  - Near Crib Orchard Lake

- Law rental includes heat
  - water, gas cooking

- (special rate for
  - 12 mo. lease)

- NO PETS

- Apartments

- Villages

- New 1 Bdrm Apts

- Ottens Rentals

- Houses, 2 bdrm turn, fine

- Apartments, Trailers, Trailers

- Houses, Apartments, Trailers

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  - air conditioning included

- Georgetown: Lovely fitted carpet, air, furnished,
  - only for 3 rooms, share kitchen, bath

- Satisfaction guaranteed
Olympic Thomas, Wallis and All-America squad

Dan Thomas, former SIU baseball player and now a professional in the Milwaukee Brewer organization, has been named the 1972 All-America college baseball team first baseman by The Sporting News. Joe Wallis, this year's regular Saluki catcher, fielded an honorable mention.

Team members were chosen by the scouting directors of 24 major league clubs. Thomas, a 6-2, 190-pound speedster, hit .369 for the Salukis this year. He hit at a .351 clip his freshman year.

Thomas passed up two remaining years of collegiate ball to sign a $60,000 bonus with the Brewers. He is currently playing for the Evansville Triplets of the American Association.

Joining Thomas in the all-star infield were: Ron Pruitt, Michigan State, catcher; Dave Chalk, Texas, second base; Dave Roberts, Oregon, third base; Alan Bannister, Arizona State, shortstop. The all-star outfield included Dave Stahs, Nebraska; Willie Norwood, LaVerne; Fred Lynn, Southern California. Dick Ruthven, Fresno State and Randy Bender, Pfeiffer, make up the pitching corps.

The Sporting News also named Roberts, the college player of the year. Roberts left the University of Oregon at school's end to sign a contract with the San Diego Padres and now plays in their third base for the National League club.

Roberts beat out Chalk and Bannister, in the close balloting for the player of the year.

Pruitt, a 6-3, 216-pound junior, broke five Oregon season records this year and one career mark. He hit .410 and smashed 12 home runs.

Chalk, a repeat from last year, hit .379. His career mark is .369.

Bannister set NCAA season marks for hits, 101; runs batted in, 96; and total bases 177. In addition, he hit .380 with 10 triples and 13 doubles. He stole 21 bases, helping Arizona State to a .64-6 record.

Ruthven has a no-hitter to his credit this season. He won 10 games and lost three in the 1972 season. Ruthven struck out 93 men in 111 innings and had a 1.53 earned average.

American competition, met Collins and several other Olympic players in Chicago en route to the west coast.

The United States has a proud tradition to uphold when it begins play in the Munich Games on Aug. 27. The USA has won seven straight championships and 55 consecutive games since basketball was introduced to the Olympics in 1936. Iba has coached the last two title squads.

"So you can see the pressure that is on us," Collins said "I don't want to be on the first losing team, and no one else on this squad does, either. That's why we're going to be practicing so hard." Collins is from Benton, and is one of three midwesterners on the squad. The others are Jim Brewer of Maywood, and John Brown of Dixon, Mo. Brewer attends the University of Minnesota and Brown attends Missouri.

Other Olympians are Mike Banton, St. Joseph (Fla.); Tom Burleson, North Carolina; Davis, formerly of Georgetown (Ky.); Tom Henderson, San Jacinto Jr. College; Bob Jones, North Carolina; Dwight Jones, Houston; Kevin Joyce, South Carolina; Swen Nater, UCLA, and Ed Ratkef, Long Beach State.

It is a tall group, topped by the 7-foot 4 Burleson. Collins stands 6-6, tall for a guard. There are only three shorter players on the team.

The squad will return to the mainland on Aug. 4. After a few days rest, the team will re-group for an exhibition series beginning Aug. 10 at Dayton, Ohio. Games also are scheduled Aug. 11 at Louisville, Ky., and Aug. 13 at Los Angeles. Two more may be added.

The American team will enter teams in the Olympic Games. Preliminary competitions will be Aug. 27-Sept. 3, with the semi-finals and finals on Sept. 5-6.

Collins, the nation's No. 3 college scorer last season with a 32.6 average, will be spending part of the practice time working on another facet of his game.

"We'll be practicing 99 percent defense," he said. "That's Mr. Iba's game. That's what has won the Olympics for him before, and that will win it for us again."

Sports

REYKAJVIK, Iceland (AP)—Bob Fischer Thursday that tour-

nament organizers seemed to "upset and provoke me" deliberately, but an appeals committee rejected his request to replay the chess game he forfeited to Boris Spassky.

The world champion from the Soviet Union was awarded Thursday's second game in the championship match when Fischer refused to appear, staying in his hotel suite, because he objected to three moving picture cameras in the hotel.

Thus Spassky, who won the first game, was 2-0 in the 24-game series. He scored his first point unopposed from the start: A victory counts one point and a draw half a point.

Fischer said that if the forfeit ruling was reversed and all games were replayed, he would win the match. This demand came despite the fact the movie and television rights allowed the Icelandic Chess Federation to offer a record $125,000 purse for both participants.

Gumundur Thorarinson, president of the Icelandic federation, said the ruling 'was not a question of losing the move, but that Spassky's game point would stay. That still left the future of the championship in doubt.

Thorarinson said that if the match was stopped by Fischer's disquali-

fication, the tournament would not pay the loser's share. This meant that Fischer could not only lose his chances at the title but a great sum of money.

As the loser he would be entitled to only $44,875 from the chess federation. $45,000 from a purse of about $120,000 offered by British financier James Slater, and $27,500 from television and movie rights.

In a seven-page letter to Thoradh, the chief referee, the American said he was told the cameras would be allowed, but "nothing seemed to have been farther from the facts."

He previously had told the Swedish that although he could not see or hear the cameras, the knowledge that they were there made him angry.

Andrew Davis, Fischer's lawyer who arrived in the morning from New York, appeared upset by the ruling. Asked if Fischer would appear for the third game Sunday, he replied: "I can't comment on that."

Yefim Gwler, Spassky's second, and Viktor Ivanov, from the Soviet Sports Committee, urged strict application of the tournament rules.

These provide that the clock must be started if a player doesn't appear on time. Fischer, however, forfeited the game is forfeit if he doesn't appear.

Blames TV cameras

Fischer 'upset' again

U. of I. chooses athletic director

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Cecil N. Coleman, athletic director at Wichita State University, will take over the same position at the University of Illinoi a as athletic director effective Aug. 1.

The announcement was made Friday by the Illinoi i s chancellor. J. W. Pettersen said he would recom- mend Coleman as athletic director to the university's Board of Trustees at its meeting here Aug. 18.

Coleman took over the athletic direc-

torship at Wichita State, a Missouri Valley Conference school, after a plane crash in October 1970 killed 31 persons, including WSU's athletic director and members of the school's football team.

In Wichita, Coleman told a news conference the decision to leave his present position was difficult to make.

"We have to leave, but the oppor-

tunity is a good one," he said. "The University of Illinois came to me with the offer, and I can't see how I can refuse it."

He said Illinois is "from a professional standpoint...among the nation's top schools."

Coleman was one of three persons given final consideration for the Illinoi i a directorship. The others were John Toner, director of University of Connecticut, and Bob Brigham of Northern Illinois University.

Coleman will succeed Gene Vance, who resigned effective July 1.

 Coleman was named as director of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, served as athletic director at Wyoming State College before coming to Wichita. He also ser-

ved as an assistant football coach at Arizona State University.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Coleman received both his bachelor's degree and master's degrees in education at Arizona State University.

He and his wife, Margaret, have two daughters.