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Coroner's and sheriff's deputies examine the wreckage of a plane crash that killed four people early Friday morning.

Crash takes lives of student, three others

A student from this campus and two former students were among four killed in an airplane crash near San Luis Obispo County Airport early Friday.

What was described as a reunion of Vietnam buddies by a friend ended with a demolished Cessna Skyhawk in a barley field shortly after a 2 a.m. take-off from the fog-enclosed airport.

Victims of the crash were identified by the sheriff's office as student Joseph Freitas, 20, of Walnut Grove; former students Shikhar Virendra Dalal, 25, of India, and Ernie Bundy of Long Beach; and Patrick Thomas McGowan, 27, of Burbank.

Gary Nichols of San Luis Obispo said he had joined the four for a night on the town and that they decided they wanted to see San Luis Obispo from the air.

The plane took off at 2:08 a.m. and about 30 seconds later Nichols heard a muffled sound. He joined sheriff's deputies in a search for the wreckage, but the plane was not found until approximately 8 a.m. Fog, limiting visibility to 20 feet, kept the search parties from covering fields.

An employee of Union Oil discovered the plane in a field owned by Manuel Avila of Edna Valley about two miles south of Highway 237 off Buckley Road.

The cause of the crash has not been determined, according to County Airport Manager Walter Fell, but two federal investigators spent Friday afternoon examining the wreckage.

Day Care kids will register today, Tuesday

Registration for the Cal Poly Day Care Center will take place today from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For those unable to register their preschool children at those times, an additional registration period will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Registration will be held at Sierra Hall on campus and children will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. The Center will open in Sierra Hall on Jan. 17 and will be operating from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

According to the Board of Directors of the Day Care Center, the Center will operate on a self-paying budget. This is caused by a hold in all State funds for Day Care Programs.

As of this time, there will be no more ASI money spent on the Day Care Center. Faculty and staff who wish to use the Center must take out associate membership in the ASI.

Flu hits epidemic level

Atlanta (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control (NCDC) said Friday deaths from influenza and pneumonia across the country have moved above the epidemic threshold for the first time this winter.

It is said 699 deaths from influenza and pneumonia were reported from 123 major cities last week, 84 more than the number normally expected for this time of year.

Outbreaks of influenza, mostly believed to be the London flu or related strains, were recorded in many of the nation's big cities, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and the San Francisco Bay area.

In addition, cases of London flu have been reported by state health officials in Atlanta and Los Angeles and San Diego.

There is no vaccine that give specific protection against the London flu, although health authorities believe the vaccine used to combat the old Hong

Kong virus may offer some degree of immunity.

The epidemic threshold is the term used by influenza experts at the NCDC to illustrate the number of deaths that occur above the number expected for this time of year from the flu and one of its most serious complications, pneumonia. If the number of deaths exceeds the epidemic threshold, it appears as a "blip" on the graphs of the epidemiologists who keep track of the disease at the NCDC.

Officials said however, that although the number of flu deaths

exceeded the epidemic threshold last week, federal influenza experts prefer to wait for two successive weeks of excess deaths before attaching any significance to the mortality rate.

Influenza occurrences have now been identified in 19 states with Iowa the latest addition to the list. The others are Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, Washington, Hawaii, California, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Tennessee, Illinois, Maryland and New Jersey.

...students miss class for bug bout

The health center recommends students and staff get plenty of rest and avoid stress in hopes of keeping resistance high and avoiding the English Flu epidemic.

"About 20 per cent of the staff, is out with the flu and we are treating 250 to 300 student outpatients a day along with 21 patients in the health center

hospital," said Dr. Billy Mounts, health center director.

Dr. Mounts states that there is no cure or protection against getting the flu which hit here shortly after registration week.

"The best advice I can give students is to buy a health card because students without them are really being caught short," said Dr. Mounts.

The only students being admitted to the health center are those suffering from complications of the flu like pneumonia and ear infections.

According to Dr. Mounts this is the worst epidemic since 1968 when an intestinal flu hit the campus. Dr. Mounts feels the flu is reaching its peak now and will be under control in a week.

Baggett is first student to earn commerce seat

A new link between the communities of San Luis Obispo and this campus has been established with the appointment of ASI Pres. Robin Baggett to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Baggett is the first student in the history of the city to be appointed to the board.

He serves as chairman of ecology. This appointment could now set a precedent for all future ASI presidents.

The retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, Leroy McChesney, states "I feel that this is a great thing. It will give us an opportunity to work with the college and thereby open doors for greater understanding."

Baggett cited an example of this: When last Christmas the city needed manpower to string lights downtown, students from the college's Music Department supplied the manpower which in turn provided extra income for the department.

Baggett said he feels that since student life is an essential part of the community, good communication is a necessity. He hopes to make the business community aware of student problems and desires.

By serving on the board, which is the governing body of the Chamber, Baggett hopes to "mediate the wills and wishes of the student body and the community."



Locally, the flu epidemic has kept the health center doctors busy and the lines to the pharmacy long.

Photo by Henry Gross

Coalition uses phones In youth air fare fight

by BRUCE ULLMAN

For the price of a long-distance telephone call to Houston, Tex. 12 through 21-year-olds can find out how they can work to save the youth air fare.

The Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF) is an ad hoc group which has established East and West Coast telephone hot lines, however since CRADF is a non-profit organization, collect calls cannot be accepted. The Western Hot Line is (713) 824-0669 and the man in charge is Russell Lehrman.

The Hot Line is just part of the overall plan of CRADF. An open appeal is being mailed to college and university newspapers in the form of an ad which can be placed by the editor of the paper. The ad will carry a tear-out letter, to be signed by the reader, appealing to Congress to act on legislation to continue the youth air fare.

The letters are to be submitted to the CRADF office in Washington, D.C. and from there the letters will be sorted according to congressional district and sent to the individual congressmen.

After the letters go out, the National Student Lobby (NSL) takes over.

Leaders of the NSL plan to visit the members of the House and Senate commerce committees in an effort to get at least one Republican and one Democratic sponsor for favorable legislation from each committee.

Aiding the NSL representatives will be airline personnel, senior citizens' groups and other groups interested in preserving the discount rate.

The NSL push is scheduled for Feb. 28, when an NSL conference is planned.

Beasley blasted again

Editor:

RE: SAC: The Same Old Story in Thursday's issue of the Garbage Review (better known as the Mustang Daily). I must say I wasn't surprised to read what Miss Beasley, the jacjass (sic) of the Jack Anderson set had to say.

Many things were true concerning the cheerleaders allocation in our last SAC meeting. But, I can promise everyone that Denny Johnson made no such remarks as the one Beasley so deviously placed in

her article. The remark was made up by the editor herself in a cheap attempt to get back at students responsible for the allocation because Beasley was totally against it.

As for SAC's allocating the

Letters

money for the new girls, I would like to make my thoughts known. First, I think that Denny Johnson made the wrong decision in voting for the allocation. He did so against his will and because of pressures of possible alienation of students at Poly if the girls didn't get their money.

I voted against the allocation because (1) The girls in question made no attempts to join Rally Club or the pep-squad training camp and any excuses that they can't all do the same movements is pure horseshit. (2) The girls came to SAC only as a last resort after the BSU and the downtown turned them down. (3) They did not go through any type of procedures to legally obtain money and only got the money because they happened to be black and therefore got the rubber-stamp-special-ethnic-consideration package deal. (4) Obvious pressure was placed on

Demo bugging trial continues

Washington (UPI)—Federal prosecutors asked the U.S. Court of Appeals Friday to permit them to use certain "bugged" conversations of high Democratic officials against six men charged with burglarizing and bugging Democratic national headquarters.

Judge John J. Sirica recessed the U.S. District Court trial of the six while the prosecution tried to get Sirica's earlier ruling against admission of the conversations overturned in the higher court.

Defense attorneys have argued against use of the actual content of the conversations, contending that the mere fact the conversations were intercepted is sufficient for the prosecution.

During the recess, one of the four defense attorneys, Henry B Rothblatt, indicated that there was disagreement between him and the four defendants he represents over handling of the case. There are "negative things in the air," Rothblatt said.

SAC with the familiar undertones that if we did not give the new group money we were racists as Rally Club spokesman John Harry alluded to when he publicly addressed two female members of SAC.

This issue was very frustrating to me. Although I disagree with Denny Johnson's vote, I must also respect him a bit for his supreme efforts in trying to keep everyone at Poly happy. One has to be very strong inside to do what Denny did. He must be the most frustrated of us all. As for those reps on SAC who did not vote, they don't even belong there and do not deserve the honor of representing you.

I came from a very large balanced high school and we always had an integrated pep-squad. They were there not because no one else would give them money but because they wanted to be there. They knew that living together meant more than just existing together. It's too bad Poly hasn't come this far. As for Miss Beasley's articles and paper: those and a dime will get you a cup of coffee.

Ron Martinelli

Editor's Note: the quote in question is accurate and has not been denied by Denny Johnson or anyone else present at the SAC meeting.

Biologist seeks plants on African expedition

The quest for plants of the Ovamboland region of southwest Africa is the goal of a six-month long expedition by Dr. Robert J. Rodin, a professor of biological sciences here.

Rodin, who left San Luis Obispo in mid-December, is financing his study of "The Ethnobotany of the Kwanyama Linguistic Group, Ovamboland, South-West Africa" with a \$6,878 research grant from the National Geographic Society.

Rodin, whose wife, Elva, will serve as a technical assistant on the expedition, previously studied in Ovamboland with Dr. Edwin Leob, an anthropologist. Both were members of the University of California's Africa Expedition of 1947-48.

During that journey, plants used in the magic of the people living in the Ovamboland were studied, but the major growing season was missed.

The botanist expects to continue that study and to complete an additional study of plants used in different aspects of Ovambo culture, such as those used for sewing fibers, medicinal purposes, and foods.

The National Geographic Society grant is the third such research award given to Rodin, who also has taught in other parts of the world. He also received grants for research and study from both the National Science Foundation and the Fulbright Foundation.

Rodin, a graduate of University of California at Berkeley, where he earned both his bachelor's and doctor's degrees joined the bio-science faculty in 1963.

Since that time, he has taught at Forman Christian College in Pakistan, while on leave from his duties here, and has been a visiting lecturer for UC Extension and at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Rodin also has been involved in the National Science Foundation-sponsored Summer Science Program at Cornell University, where he has been a visiting professor and NSF Fellow.

Rodin plans to be gone from his teaching assignment in the Biological Sciences Department until June. During that time, he expects to visit various parts of South Africa and record on film what he sees.

Those visits and his studies in Ovamboland will be the topics for a book and a possible article for the magazine, which he expects to write after his return from Africa.

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Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 228 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

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Jesus freaks—noise but no action

Kevin O'Conner

To start things off with a bang, I'm going to answer a group of perennial letter writers, the (whisper it softly!) Jesus Freaks. Along with a few other world savers on this campus, they seem to think of themselves as the Lord's appointed for saving us from whatever it is that we need saving from. I'd like to let them know that I prefer to "turn or burn" as one of the Freaks so eloquently put it, without any help, thank you.

To ease their minds a little, I agreed with them that the Mustang Daily story about "Holy Hubert" was poorly handled. However, my objection was that it is in poor taste to have fun at the expense of mental cases such as he appeared to be. In equally poor taste, however, are the folks who rant and rave about "coming to Jesus". They make me ill.

Their performance seems rather a case of all noise and no action on the part of these modern 'evangelists'. I am immediately suspicious of people who promise all and deliver so little. Why don't the Freaks practice what they preach?

While they are so busy spouting all sorts of neat quotations from the New Testament, I thought that I would throw in one about their reverence. Rabbi Hillel, in commenting on the New Testament, said, "Love your neighbor—the rest is commentary." I fail to see how their incessant verbiage cluttering up the letters column qualifies as loving your neighbor. In fact, I'm sure that most of us would feel loved if there was less in the

Mansfield: no end to war from Congress

Washington (UPI)—Both the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate said Sunday that Congress, even with the power of the purse, could not put an end to the war in Vietnam.

"We can pass resolutions," Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said. "But we can't end the war; we shouldn't fool ourselves."

Mansfield's Republican counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said "It's an exercise in semantics to talk about Congress stopping the war."

Scott said even if Congress cut off funds for the conflict, President Nixon has the option of using a veto or going to the courts "and I think the courts would sustain him."

Mansfield, conceding "the only weapon that Congress has is the control of the purse," said he didn't think Congress would act to cut off the funds and that if it did, could not muster votes to override a presidential veto.

Mansfield was interviewed on CBS' Face the Nation. Scott and House Republican Leader Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., appeared on NBC's Meet the Press.

Mansfield said Congress was in a "disturbed, frustrated, uneasy" mood and blamed it on continuation of the war, administration impounding of funds and the shifting of responsibilities away from Congress to the executive branch.

ways of this prattle to wade through.

As soon as the Freaks stop writing this nonsense, they might try a few works of corporal and or spiritual mercy to fill in all the spare time they'd have. I would hope that they would be sufficiently inventive to think up ways of doing this by themselves, but just in case, I have a few suggestions.

For your edification and delight, there are five hospitals in this community. They are the following: General, Sierra Vista, French, Hacienda and Cabrillo. (If you count the United Church Care Center for the Multiple Handicapped you get six.) In each of these places there are people who desperately need love and care. Instead of composing letters, why don't the Freaks see what they can do for these people?

Have they ever considered volunteering for one of the groups doing good work in San Luis? Why don't they ever check with

Achievement House, Headstart, Grassroots, Chris Jespersen or any of a score of other places where they can put the Gospels into practice instead of just babbling them? Remember, "If you do it unto the least of my brethren, you do it...."

In case they need more convincing, why don't they refer to Matthew 8:18, Matthew 25:31-46 or Luke:48-49? In each of these readings the idea is the same; if we want to be saved we must do more than spout pious sayings. Even the Pharisees did that and I don't have to talk about them also, do I?

Freaks, I hope that in the future, we will hear less from you about your piety and more about your good deeds—from someone else. You and all the other readers are welcome to write me at any time about anything that you want. If what you say is worthwhile, I'll answer in the Mustang Daily. Meanwhile, tune in next week, same paper, same page. Have fun!

The parking fee fight goes to the big arena

An increase in parking fees—already opposed by state college presidents—is expected to be one of the top agenda items when the California State University and Colleges trustees meet in Los Angeles Jan. 23 and 24.

The Board is going to consider a parking fee increase for the State University and College system. The proposed increase in fees is from \$9 to \$10 per quarter, and \$13 to \$15 per semester. This is an 8 per cent increase system wide.

Also on the tentative agenda for the trustees meeting is an item

making for approval to issue and sell CSUS Auxiliary Facility Bonds Series "B"—sale of health center bonds. This item allows for the sale of bonds to cover the cost of construction of health center facilities here and the campuses at Sonoma, San Diego, and Sacramento.

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett, who also in charge of finances for the Student Presidents Association, said that he will be attending the meeting. Baggett said that he supports the fight against the proposed increase in parking fees.

Nixon forbids nuclear attack

Washington (UPI) — The White House said Friday that President Nixon has forbidden use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, although an incoming member of the administration testified in the Senate that such weapons could not be entirely ruled out.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he would not comment specifically "in relation to hypothetical testimony" given to the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday by Deputy Defense Secretary-designate

William P. Clements Jr. Clements, a Dallas businessman, said he recognized there was an "awful difference" between conventional and nuclear weapons. But Clements under prodding said he could not rule out the possibility of using nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Ziegler told a White House briefing today that Nixon has always stressed "that nuclear weapons were not one of the contingent elements that he would use in relation to Vietnam."

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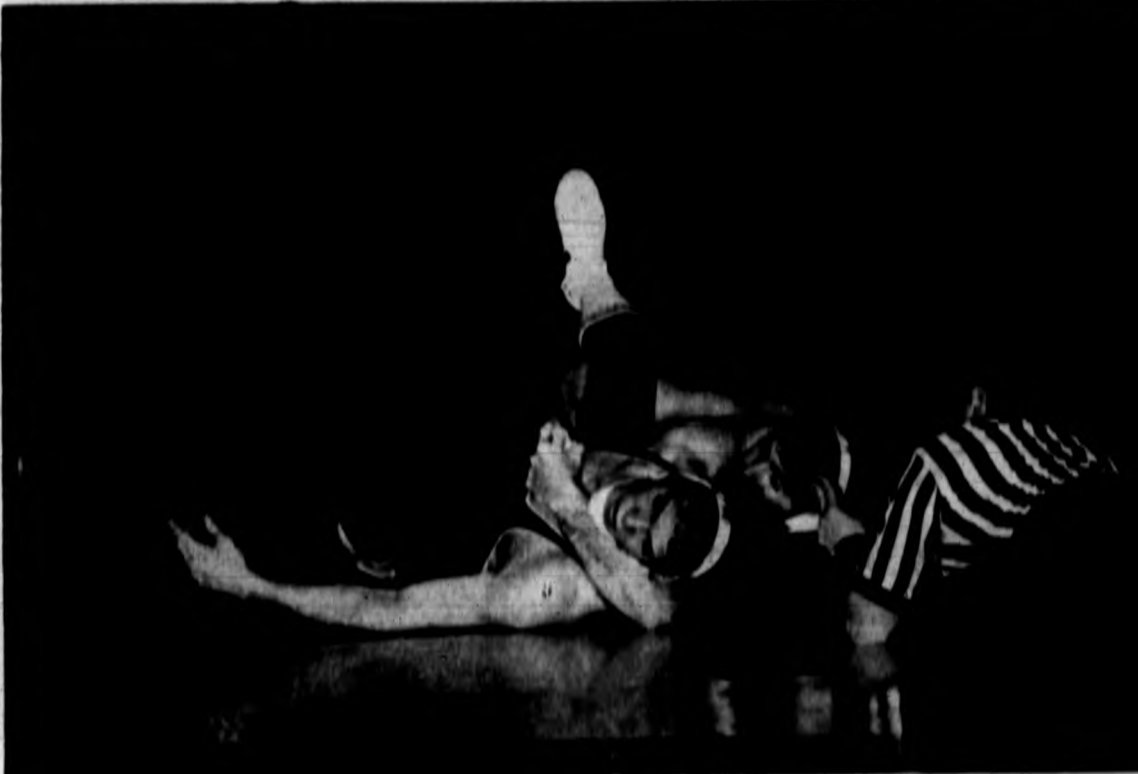
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Mustang grappler Steve Gardner excited the home fans three times last week with his unorthodox style. Gardner won two of his three matches despite giving away weight by wrestling two weight classes above his normal class. Photo was taken by Don Chandler.

Beavers topple matmen to claim wrestling win

by ROBIN BAGGETT

"Almost, but not quite enough."

An appropriate title for the wrestling matches which pitted the Mustangs against nationally ranked university division opponents last week, as was the case when the Mustang grapplers went down to defeat against Oregon State's Beavers, 21-13.

It was a "let-em up, take-em down," affair in the opening match before the home crowd of 2,000. National place winner Tom Phillips humiliated Mustang freshman Ed Levenau by winning a superior decision, 17-4.

Gary McBride, avenging his teammate's embarrassment, played with Beaverman Mike Jones by using the same humiliating tactics. Although McBride did not obtain the desired superior decision, he did win a decisive 8-3 victory.

Mike Wassum suffered defeat losing in the last minute to the Beavers' Joe Bold. Wassum had control the entire match until Bold recorded a takedown to pull out a win.

Retaining his unblemished

record, Larry Morgan tried to follow suit of McBride by an admirable attempt of trouncing Rob Brown. Disappointed, Morgan won by a 10-4 verdict.

Superstar Glenn Anderson, finally won a superior decision for the Mustangs with a 14-1 massacre. After many frustrating pin attempts, Anderson had to settle for just four team points instead of the sought-after six.

Allen Cook, lost according to the Mustang fans, by an undeserved penalty point for "carrying the man off the mat." The one point gave Oregon State's Mike Jones a 2-1 verdict and stripped Cook of his undefeated record.

If anyone was to receive the award of "Wrestler of the Week," it would have to go to gutsy Steve Gardner. With his "ride-em-cowboy" approach to the sport, he brilliantly decimated Steve Ballard, 6-3. Having great weight disadvantage, Gardner sparked the crowd and the team with his cocky flair.

Cagers drop two more, dim Mustang title hopes

by Mark Cooley
Sports Editor

Two weekend losses have all but eliminated the Mustang basketball squad's hopes for repeating as California Collegiate Athletic Association champions, a title they shared with two others.

The cagers still looked for some kind of consistent performance as they dropped contests to UC Riverside last Friday, 108-80, and to Cal Poly Pomona, 87-81, the following evening.

In a year that was to have the best Mustang basketball team possibly in the school's history, first-year mentor Ernie Wheeler's men have compiled only a 7-7 overall won-loss record and a 1-6 slate in league play.

The two losses also placed the cagers in fifth place in league standings. Cal State Bakersfield leads the league with a 4-0 mark followed by Riverside's 3-1. Surprising Cal State Fullerton is

third with a 3-1 record while Pomona is fourth at 1-3. Cal State Northridge brings up the rear with an 0-3 record.

Operating without the services of starting center Joe Linnemann, the Mustangs found themselves playing catch-up ball both nights. Linnemann, the league's second best rebounder, stayed home with the flu.

In addition to Linnemann's absence, Bob Jennings, the league's third best rebounder, suffered an ankle injury against Riverside that kept him out of much of the action.

One bright note that may spark the quintet back to some kind of consistent performance is the return of guard Rick Reed to the starting line-up.

With the Mustangs definitely hurting on the boards, Pomona quickly jumped out to a seven point lead, 12-6. But after a Mustang time out, Reed, who scored the team's first nine

points, and John Parker brought the Wheelermen on top at 13-13.

Baskets were traded at both ends of the court until Pomona began to pull away at the end of the half to take a five point lead, 46-41.

Undaunted, the Mustangs fought back once again to retake the lead. But Pomona, playing with the patience that comes with experience, forced the visitors into a flurry of turnovers and converted them into points to pull away to a 10-point advantage. Forced to take bad shots, the Mustangs were unable to mount a rally in the closing minutes in losing by 18 87-71.

Riverside had an easier time with the locals in demolishing them with the 108-80 win. The Highlanders jumped to a quick lead and never looked back.

Reed was high point man for the Mustangs both nights tallying 18 and 23 points. Parker added 10 and 20 on the two nights.

Top honor to Harper

Mustang football coach Joe Harper was honored as District 9 College Division Coach of the Year last Thursday night in Chicago.

Harper earned the district honor voted by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) for guiding his Mustangs to the first undefeated season

since 1958. Harper's Mustangs compiled an 8-0-1 regular season record, were ranked No. 3 in the nation in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls and earned a berth in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento last month, which the Mustangs lost to University of North Dakota, 38-21.

Recipients of the 1979 Kodak Coaches of the Year by the AFCA will be John McKay of Southern California and Harold (Tubby) Raymond of the top-rated Delaware in the College Division.

In five years as head coach at this university, Harper has led Mustang teams to a 36-14-1 record, including five winning seasons and four California Collegiate Athletic Association titles.

Mustang senior defensive back Mike Amos, was named to his third Little All-American team this week. Amos, who was a cornerstone in the Mustangs' rugged defense which was instrumental in achieving the undefeated season, is a first team choice on the Universal Sports all-star team. Amos and wide receiver Al Marshall of Boise State were the only westerners selected on the honor team.

Earlier Amos was honored by being chosen on the Kodak College Division All-American team the small college squad announced by Associated Press.

Intramural programs scheduled this quarter

A full schedule of intramural sports has been scheduled for the Winter Quarter, according to intramurals director, Dick Heaton.

Students who wish to participate during the quarter are asked to sign up as soon as possible in Heaton's office, Men's Gym 104.

Heaton said activities for the quarter include basketball, volleyball, soccer, judo, weight lifting. Also there will be wrestling, two-man volleyball, and three-man basketball tournaments.

Schedules for the quarter have basketball on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. and volleyball on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Soccer is set for Sundays at 1 p.m. while judo will be at 7 to 9 p.m. Hours for the weight room are Monday through Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Fridays 3 to 6 p.m.

The wrestling tournament is set for Feb. 6 and 7 with the finals on Feb. 12. The volleyball tournament is set for Feb. 11 while the three-man basketball tournament will be Feb. 14.

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