Kennedy calls for moratorium on tuition increases

A memorandum was discussed at Monday night's Finance Committee meeting by James Landreth, director of Business Affairs. He stated that the reason for the brusque was to "re-evaluate the current policies on facility usage" and their "Financial, fiscal and programming appropriateness." for the future.

Kennedy referred to the March 13 Board of Education meeting, where an example of his concern, was the situation appeared to be less than 50 per cent university students, Landreth said.

The need to honor contracts already made prompted Landreth to say that, "on the surface, it appears that it would have a tremendous impact on the ability of the university to function," he said, "and it cannot be allowed to happen." He stated that he was calling for a moratorium on tuition increases for the remainder of Spring Quarter and Into Summer Quarter.

He stated that he was requesting a meeting with the student body to discuss the matter further.

In other business, Finance Committee staffs from all funds of the university were introduced to certain students in the assembly.

Stu Dopp, representative from Business and Social Science, introduced the motion for the discussion of the Memorandum with the students. He stated that the committee would discuss their budget deficit and possible solutions.

No new activity was completed by the committee.
Tuition knocking at door again

When Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson opened a campaign against college and university tuition a few weeks ago the question they were asked most often was, "What tuition bills are in the legislature now?"

Their answer was that no tuition was being proposed at the moment, but that their petition drive was supposed to give students a head start in a battle with the trustees that seems to go on year after year.

Wall, the head start came none too soon. Just last week two bills were proposed in the Assembly—one for a general tuition and the other for a tuition on units beyond those required for a degree.

Tuition is the word that haunts a state college or university student. He may be made aware of the possibility of tuition, and he knows exactly where he stands. He’s against it.

Each year at least one bill about tuition is introduced in the legislature. Apparently someone is hoping that students will eventually grow weary of the battle with the trustees who can well afford to pay for schooling once they have taken advantage of tax loopholes.

A general tuition will not hurt rich families who can well afford to pay for schooling once they have taken advantage of tax loopholes. A general tuition will not hurt the student whose family finds itself paying a few extra dollars, but because of loopholes but because of so low an income that even the Internal Revenue Service cannot fine the family. These students will be eligible for government grants and loans in increasing amounts.

It is the middle class that carries the burden of tuition to support public schools. It is the middle class that finds itself not quite poor enough for government financial aid, yet not quite rich enough to meet the cost of putting one of its offspring through college. It is the middle class that will feel the bite of tuition the most.

And what of an excess units tuition, designed, as Trustee Karl Wente puts it, to do away with the sightseers in the education system—the students who come for four years and stay for ten?

Admission to Cal Poly is a choice that those who seem to get no closer to a diploma as the quarters go by. But an excess units tuition will be detrimental to those students who are asking for a degree will severely restrict the student who changes majors in midstream. Because he “wanted” units in one major, he will have to pay for units to complete a degree in his new major.

These tuition bills threaten to open the door to the student that has successfully petitioned theplace to stop them is in Sacramento.

Students should write to their legislators and make a special effort to sign the antituition petitions located in the Union ASI Officers Office and the Mustang Daily office each day.

Do it today, or you may find a bill waiting for you along with your diploma at commencement.

Building plans outlined

Editor:

The new Architectural Classroom Building has been in its planning stages for the past six years and will require the demolition of the Ag Ed Bldg.

According to the draft of the School of Architecture & Environmental Design, nothing had been said in opposition to the demolition of Ag Ed Bldg. in order to save Ag Ed may now be too late, considering demolition will happen in June.

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Rose float boy stolen

Editor: A thief has occurred on this campus. Poly students should be aware of. Saturday night or Sunday morning one of the floats in the Rose Float "Monster Matinee" was stolen from the area in front of the Math Building while on display for Poly Royal.

The stolen figure was the small boy used on the front of the float. The boy, approximately 4 ft. 6 in. tall and weighing 90 lbs. was last seen wearing blue paper mâché pants and a blue and white striped shirt.

The figure has no value to anyone other than the Rose Float Committee, but it is important to use the children for display purposes.

Human beyond role playing

Editor: Re Testers, "The Irritated Cynic"

There was a good deal of truth in your letter of April 24th. But you seem unaware that some people do spend the majority of their time with role-playing. You seem to think "by and large, people set the stage for the kind of situations they encounter." However, our human situations are played out by many people in different roles. Role-playing, however, is not being used in this role-playing to our basic essence. Only when we consider this, our basic essence, can we arrive at the true qualities of femininity and masculinity (beyond superfluous game playing).

Part of our being that is not considered is our relationship to our physical body. For many years the body (e.g., the female body) has been a lack, a need, and a desire. Our bodies have been felt to be the source of our problems and sins.

Now, some women are trying to express their bodies as they are naturally. "The girl who bounces down the sidewalk without a boy and quotes for the article, might only want to become what she really is. Perhaps our culture is not ready for so basic a revelation. Girls are born to be breasts.

As a female (or male) walk down the sidewalk, his or her anatomy, its line and curves, will inevitably be noticeable. If it is a subject of harassment by the opposite sex, then does the answer lie in hiding what is natural (to what extent? Legs are particularly judged on how they are "carried") or in changing our attitude to learn to accept and generally appreciate the anatomy of the opposite sex without embarrassment or overreactions.

Because we have so long applied the male role of exploitation to the opposite sex, we are not conscious of doing the same to men (in the word, too). We seem to be able to do this without male irritation. Consider how degrading a judgment this is.

Carol Edwards

Students says child care against ASI stone wall

Editor: A new organization on campus the parents of the Children's Center face many obstacles. In addition to our financial problems, we seem to have come up against a stone wall in the form of the ASI student government.

1. We have invited Robin Beggar to drop by the Children's Center, but she was too busy, to see for herself what we are trying to do and the service we perform for the campus community.

2. He, and the members of ASI, were invited to join us for a picnic at the U.U. Plans to discuss the Children's Center and its future needs and development.

3. Last Tuesday, we again invited our ASI President to attend our monthly meeting to hear our guest, Mr. Roy Lucero from the Chancellors office in Los Angeles, speak about the Children's Centers on other State University and College Campuses.

We have learned the hard way that Robin Beggar and the ASI are not interested. He didn't even bother to call us up and say he couldn't make it.

The Children at the center may not be students, but we are parents. The ASI represents us also.

Our next meeting will be May 18th.

Mary Kay Callahan

Future building plans for campus outlined...

For the next few years similar problems may arise if plans are not known before it is too late. These problems are in the construction of several new structures which are now in various levels of their planning stages.

Cover it up, don't let flap

Editor: I am not a militant feminist. If she doesn't want me to look her closer. That, a solution, I humbly offer.

Cover it up with a drape like a sack, use your mouth for a kiss and don't let it flap.

Nick Busc

A WOMAN'S PLACE

Role of marriage

Judith Sherard

Marriage—the one lifestyle that seems to offer the relief from the loneliness and drudgery of bachelor living and seems to offer women the only way to completely fulfill their biological and social functions.

Marriage—the institution over so much stress and so much attack. The creases and groans of those licenses as they are replaced by those diverse license is almost audible.

Marriage—alternatively called romantic bliss and destructive dehumanization, depending on whose beliefs you are listening to. Blaming people for the collapse of traditional marriage as we have known it or idealized it is one convenient way to avoid the problems of changing the institution itself to suit each individual couple's needs and personality.

Feminists have been attacking marriage from the beginning of their movement, both for the reasons that marriage is a solution for exploitation of women. Most problems of marriage stem from the fact that it is one of the traditional ways of solves the problems of changing the institution itself to suit each individual's needs and personality.

Having children has been a problem for the feminists, and not only themselves, but their children. In fact, the modern feminist movement started off with a bang with Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" which set off a reading for all you cynics and doubters who are out there in Northern California. An objective look into the literature in the field of human psychology and behavior should demonstrate that the socialization of both sexes in American society into sex-determined behavior makes it almost impossible to avoid exploitation of either partner in marriage by the other.

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That at the very least people's rights to marriage will be different in this little peek into daily housewifery. The wife will be the husband. Like another's issue of Ms. magazine contained an essay by a man named Joel Roache who tried on the whole plate and found that the size of his life became unnoticeably small. His story tells us the behavior he began exhibiting after only two weeks as a full-time househusband. He found that his satisfaction in a good day's work was dulled by the realization that it had to be done again and again. He found that his initial efforts as a professor of English had to be redirected in order to cope with the need of small children. He found that he was screaming at his children, lethargically daydreaming during his days away, and resenting his wife's daily contact with the outside world that she told him about over his dinner plate every night. He found himself becoming tiresome in conversation and communication. Instead of getting my sense of fulfillment through her, while she was getting it through her work.

That is what that feminist and psychologist have been calling vicious, indirect living, as it works to destroy a woman's self-esteem. A woman's self-esteem.

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Jazz, blues and rock at Poly Royal concert

by JIM DEE

The sounds of Mark-Almond and Mose Allison filled a packed Memorial Stadium Saturday night for the 1973 Poly Royal concert.

Without huge fanfare in both introduction and audience acceptance, the three-piece Mose Almond band with piano, bass and drums, established musical tightness and control throughout the entire set. Most notably, fine jazz and blues renditions of Willie Dixon's "Seven Days" and the traditional "Since I Fell for You" dominated the performance along with a collection of other blues numbers.

The distinctive Almond's style lends itself handsomely to the blue dancing shoes. The stage which displayed the different arrangements were each manhandled by Mose Almond and merchants. Wares sold included pottery, fresh herbs and spices, leather tunder, jewelry, dolls, and wood engravings. Also on display were examples of metal work and a spinning wheel run by Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Sandor. Extra attractions for children were up and down the streets.

The Almond band immediately woke up the audience and kept the attention on guitar and Johnny Almond on vocals, all with a good equilibrium of talent. Mark and Almond did not dominate the stage or the music and gave credit to the other members near the beginning of the show. The music itself is somewhat derivative, but the succeed of Mark-Almond is probably with their extremely clean execution.

Agriculture Engineering Society.

The position of acting dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences as of Tuesday, is the duty of Owen L. Servatius, head of the Business Administration Department. The appointment was made by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

The problem with Allison's performance was twofold. The volume of the music was quite loud and this directly created a noisy untuneable audience for the most part. While Allison would have been better suited to a small nightclub situation, his charisma were still there to make right even though they might have been somewhat quiet and subdued. Still, he was not called back for an encore.

A group of people on the floor to the right of the audience, were all dressed in 19th-century attire. For the grande finale the Poly Goats 4-wheel Drive Club hooked up to the sled and pulled it 200 feet.

The gently sloping hill, the steady roar of a diesel tractor could not fit into the stands. The tractor wheels spun in Poly Royal pull race

Imagine a 350-foot stretch of compacted clay and adobe lined with appealingly wry spectators who could fit in the stands. The steady roar of a diesel tractor under full load resonates against the frame of all who look on in the cool afternoon air.

So were the second annual Poly Royal pull sponsored by the Agriculture Engineering Society. The tractor was put to its toughest test, by pulling a nine-ton load tied to the point where a tractor wheels were spanning to gain each possible inch until the red flag was dropped at the 350-foot mark.

The tractor could only travel the 350-foot mark at a minimum of eight m.p.h., and had to remain in the same gear. As the tractor moved along, the weight of the trailer being pulled behind the sled was slowly transferred forward until the tractor was stopped.

The specialty of the performance was the music, and Bill Bender, coordinator of construction and major design, told of other reasons for creating the faire. He described it as a mannequin of experiencing other times, as a way to learn history in learning by doing. A placard at the entrance of the faire summed up the theme, "The whole glory of man lies in activity," a quote by Leonardo Bruni. The faire itself exemplified activities common in the Renaissance age; with everything from handcrafts to belly dancing showers. The stalls which displayed the different arrangements were each manhandled by Mose Almond and merchants. Wares sold included pottery, fresh herbs and spices, leather work, jewelry, dolls, and wood engravings. Also on display were examples of metal work and a spinning wheel run by Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Sandor. Extra attractions for children were made and sheep. Magicians and jugglers also appeared with authentic Renaissance entertainment.

Traditional entertainment was provided by performances of a mime act, a Renaissance play and a belly dancing routine. The mime act was done by actor Raphael DuPont, of San Francisco. DuPont gave a rendition of the tempting of Eve by the Serpent, as well as a comical and poignant story of a man's attempts to kill himself.

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The Rebirth of Renaissance

by REBIRTH TEATRE

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Home Ec wins

Three interlocking puzzle pieces, each symbolizing a different area of home economics, won the Poly Royal Sweepstakes Award of the Home Economics Department for the second year in a row.

According to Jeri Brandt, chairperson of the Home Economics Poly Royal exhibit, the puzzle pieces were the main element in the department's theme, "Home Economics: Getting It All Together And Inviting You!" The pieces represented the main categories of Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, and Interior Design.

All of the departments were judged last Friday, and the winners were announced Saturday morning in the Union Plaza. The winners in the School of Engineering and Technology were: Industrial Technology, first place; Engineering Technology, second place; and Industrial Engineering, third place.

In the School of Communications Arts and Humanities, the Graphic Communications Department received first place, the Journalism Department second place, and the History Department third place.

In the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Crops won the first place ribbon, Ornamental Horticulture the second place, and Agriculture Engineering the third place.

The Economics Department placed first in the School of Business and Social Science, while Business Administration placed second and Social Science third.

In the School of Science and Mathematics, Chemistry won first place, Physics second, and Computer Science third.

The Home Economics Department naturally placed first in the School of Human Development and Education, while Child Development placed second.

Three local residents served as judges for the event. Don McMillan, a Cal Poly graduate from Bandon, Mrs. Louisean Clayton Darr, curator of the San Luis Obispo county museum, and Hans Hellemann, member of the County Board of Supervisors, awarded the trophy and ribbons. According to Mr. Brandt, the judges had a difficult time choosing the winner because they thought all of the displays were "fantastic."

Discipline head appointed to Financial Aid

Larry R. Voas

Kennedy says Voas will take Young's place

Larry R. Voas has recently been appointed to the position of executive assistant to President Kennedy.

Voas, who has been director of personnel relations at Cal Poly for five years, succeeded the late Charles G. Young who served in that role since 1967. According to Dr. Kennedy, Voas will continue to serve as personnel relations director until a replacement is appointed.

Commenting on his recent assignment, Voas remarked that he is looking forward to working closely with Dr. Kennedy. He also feels his new executive post has broader implications as far as academic and personnel problems are concerned.

Before joining the Cal Poly administrative staff in 1966, Voas worked for the Faculty and Staff Affairs Division of the California State College, the California State Department of Education, and California State University, Los Angeles.

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For those who deliver the mail, 'Postal Week'

by RICK GOULART

"Neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

The U.S. Post Office slogan may seem a little obsolete to those who have, at one time or another, complained about lost or late mail. The postal employees, from the Postmaster to clerks to mail handlers to messengers to the mailmen and mailwomen on down to the maintenance employees, handle 13 billion pounds of mail yearly. The mail couriers cover 4 million miles each delivery day.

We depend on the world's largest public utility, the Post Office. It is a communications network that should be commended for its dedicated service to the nation and this week we get a chance to do just that. U.S. Postmaster General E. T. Klages has proclaimed this week to be "Postal Week" in recognition of the vital responsibilities assigned to the mail service.

The San Luis Obispo Post Office, on the corner of Marsh and Morro streets, will open its back doors to the public Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for tours, in observance of the national wide event.

"The time is perfect for a tour because it is a slack time during the day," said Harry Hitchcock, the coordinator of the local Postal Week celebration. "Although we are crowded here," he said, "we're going to try and overlook that and take people through.

Hitchcock extended a personal invitation to Cal Poly's students and staff to take the tour this week or whenever a tour can be arranged. The tours show how mail is processed from the time it goes into the collection to the final distribution. According to Hitchcock, a film strip, running about ten to fifteen minutes, on how mail is moved will also be shown.

The Cal Poly Band, under the direction of William Johnson, will perform a free, special Postal Week concert, also on Thursday at noon. A medley of "Paint Your Wagon" hits, "Crazy Love," and John Phillip Sousa's "El Capitan" is included in the 56minute program on the loading dock in the back of the Post Office, according to Johnson.

In addition to the stamps, special envelopes will be available free of charge as long as they last. The lobby of the Post Office was "spruced up" for the event, said Hitchcock. The walls were recently repainted in a brighter color. There is a large banner suspended from the roof, behind the counter, with posters honoring Postal Week. Letters in poster size from the grammar schools in the area, thanking the Post Office for its service, will be highlighted. A display in the main lobby offers some pamphlets on how mail can best serve the public.

With the money you save on our clothes you won't have to reverse the charges when you call Gail or Amy or Julie or...

Wrangler Sportswear. Remember the "W" is Silent.

Get your money's worth at Bridle & Saddle Shop, San Luis Obispo; Redi Western Wear, Paso Robles, King City; and Atascadero Rom's Western Wear, Santa Maria; Wilson's Western Wear, Santa Maria; Sierra Western Wear, Arroyo Grande.

Watergate poll on this campus reveals Nixon is still favored

A survey on presidential approval conducted Tuesday in light of recent developments in the Watergate scandal, shows Nixon is still favored.

According to a poll conducted of the students who voted for Nixon in '72 would, vote again for him in the 1976 election and those changing their votes from Nixon to a third party or the Pres. Nixon in '72 would receive 1 per cent of the total, and 5 per cent were undecided.

The majority of those who would vote for Nixon in an election now said, for example: "It is Nixon's government against the President."

"Watergate is not all that important, because this sort of thing goes on all the time."

"I still have faith in the man, and Nixon's mistakes makes mistakes."

"They just happened to get caught this time."

The 27 per cent against the President's re-election said, for example: "He (Nixon) couldn't be surrounded by such corruption and not be involved."

"Nixon is responsible for the actions of his staff."

"Nixon takes us for fools."

"Nixon was aware of the bugs, and probably even ordered it."

"It's Nixon's government and Nixon's scandal."

These students undecided, all 8 per cent, were either "too busy to follow the investigation" or "don't have enough evidence submitted to come to a definite opinion."

Commissary in Cambria open on Saturdays

The 175th Radar Sqdrn, located in Cambria, is going to start keeping its Commissary and PX open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Commissary and PX is open to all military personnel. If support is insufficient for the commissary and PX being open on Saturday, it will discontinue the need for military personnel having to drive all the way to Vandenburg AFB on weekends.

This is being done on a trial basis during May and June. The Cambria Commissary will make this policy permanent if they receive a favorable response.

CLOTHES

MADONNA ROAD PLAZA

Moss Landing open house for scientists

Moss Landing Marine Laboratories is having its annual Open House sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Open House will be a consortium of 9 State Universities and Colleges, Fresno, Hayward, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, and Stanislaus. Undergraduate and graduate students from these 6 institutions can stroll at the Laboratories to study the marine sciences.

The annual Open House is meant to inform the surrounding communities of the research and activities of the Laboratories. This year there will be exhibits, slide shows, movies, and talks of the ongoing research. Many of these exhibits will be on the natural resources, Elkhorn Slough.

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True Grit teammates express satisfaction after beating Adios Mothers at Friday’s powderpuff football game.

True Grit said adios Mothers

by MARK LOOKER

Paced by the crisp running attack of halfback Debbie Machado and quarterback Lyn Delany, the freshman-sophomore team, called True Grit, charged past the junior-senior team, the Adios Mothers, by a score of 56-14 in the Poly Royal Powderpuff football game held Friday.

Miss Delany totaled 117 yards on ten carries, scored two touchdowns, and was named the game’s most valuable offensive player. Miss Machado racked up 80 yards on seven carries and scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Miss Machado also turned in an excellent defensive game as she was named co-defensive player along with Buff Hildreth of the Adios Mothers.

The same two teams had battled to a 0-0 tie in the November powderpuff clash and it looked like things might be headed in the same direction again as the first quarter ended, 0-0. But Machado put True Grit on the scoreboard early in the second quarter with a blazing 84-yard run. Quarterback Delany scored his own two-yard run and Miss Machado blasted over for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0 at halftime.

Delany started off the second half with a 56-yard touchdown run and the Adios Mothers countered at the end of the third quarter with a ten yard scoring run by Buff Hildreth.

Miss Machado added another score in the fourth quarter with a 56-yard streak and as the game ran out the Adios Mothers added their final score as slotback Gall Young ran 16 yards for a touchdown and quarter-back Joan Sale hit Vickie Tucker with a two-point conversion pass.

Track on top at Mt. SAC

First-place finishes in the mile relay, the pole vault, the high jump, the sprint medley and the 1,600-yard relay highlighted an outstanding performance by the Mustang track team in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays held last weekend.

College division competition was held on Friday and the relay team turned its best performance in the 4 x 100-meter relay which captured first-place with a 44.9 split. Dave Hagar turned in a 10.2 leg, Dave Madsen a 22.0, Frank Poli a 48.9, and Kenny Gold ran a 48.8 meters.

The sprint medley quartet of Nella Kahlin, Eric Olsen, John Høyland and Harold Jones ran a 3:56.4 to take first-place.

Pole vaulter Ken Haagen rounded out college division competition as he won with a vault of 11' 8".

In the individual competition on Saturday, fame high jumper Ronald Daven came up with the best leap of the season as he jumped 7'6" to meet record, to take top honors.

In open competition, Nella Kahlin boosted the Mustang’s fieldplace, finish total when he won the 800 in 1:58.5.

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Assistant General Manager
DATE: April 19, 1973
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Deadline for Application is Friday, May 4, 1973 at 5:00 p.m.
Bike wins soapbox race

by MARK LOOKER

Neither wandering dogs, milling crowds, nor invading buses could keep the first annual "Poly 800 Soap Box Derby" from completing its competition Saturday.

After a full day of heated racing, "International Bicycle" raced home in 1:41 to capture the first-place trophy, highlighting an action-packed day.

Rally club sponsored the event and race chairman Russel Lash was faced with an unexpectedly large field of 38 entries. Cars started rolling from the starting ramps long before the scheduled 10 a.m. starting time and rolled from in front of Tenaya Hall down Grand Avenue, making a left turn onto Perimeter Road and finishing 660 yards later in front of the Graphic Arts building.

There were very few accidents in the modified single-elimination tournament. The biggest problems were centered around keeping people and Poly Royal tour busses off the course, according to Lash.

Bob Lasher was the driver of "International Bicycle" and his pit crew was Mike Mejia, Ray Regetti, and Juliann Regetti. The second-place trophy was taken by "Litty Split," sponsored by Tower Three, first floor, Yosemite Hall. "Driver" was Gary Risumari. His pit crew was Pete Westminister, John Banon, Bill Benson, Rick Kretslnger, Harry Coleblan, and Greg Mann.

"Litty Split" was followed by "Royal title," driven by an Individual in the men's division. Poly woman, Diasa Richards and Joe Moe, grilled, placed third and fourth, respectively, for All-Around Corndog.

Ferguson scored first in the tail copulating and second in the steer wrestling to earn his high point score of 188 points. Team captain Rich Partin nabbed a fourth in the ribbon roping and sixth in the bull riding event. Cliff Happy placed third on the saddle bronc and fourth in the all roping, and sixth on the bareback bronc. Lee Rosewar took a third in the steer wrestling event and fourth in the saddle bronc.

Colleen Sernas won the breakaway roping event. In the second go-around of that event, Miss Sernas and teammate Judy Griffith, Renee Bandage, and Linda Gill held first through fourth place, respectively. Miss Richards placed third in the gay tying event and fourth in the barrel racing.

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Sports

Rodeo romps to Royal title

The Mustang rodeo team won the Poly Royal title with the high score of 430 total accumulated points. The men's team took high point in the division, with the girl's team placing second behind the University of Arizona.

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