**State senate offered new pot law plan**

Legislation to reduce the illegal marijuana from a lesser amount was introduced Monday by state Senate Democratic Leader George McCombe. Senator McCombe, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on the Control of Marijuana, believes that the present marijuana laws are too harsh. Evidence shows that 12 million Americans have tried marijuana and 8 million of them are current users. Persons arrested for possession of minor amounts of marijuana face lifetime records.

Law enforcement agencies devote an incredible amount of time to the enforcement of present laws concerning marijuana use. McCombe thinks this time would be better spent enforcing more serious crimes.

Other changes in the law regarding paraphernalia possession where marijuana is being used or the presence of persons who are unknowingly in a place where marijuana is being smoked, are included in the McCombe legislation.

Passage of concern is marijuana for cultivation, sale or transportation will not be affected.

Oregon now issues citations for the possession of minor amounts of marijuana. An offender who is found to possess less than one ounce for his own use is fined about $10.

According to McCombe, law enforcement in Oregon has been able to divert its attention to more serious crimes.

The National Commission on Marijuana says that the actual and potential harm in marijuana is not yet great enough to justify legislation by law enforcement officials into private behavior.

Senator McCombe claims marijuana laws have not worked. He feels the legislation reflects the desire to avoid major penalties for mere possession.

**Ropers primed for Poly rodeo**

The team is clicking together. And it should be. With four returning members from last year's national champion rodeo team, Cal Poly's 1974-75 team is out to take the title for the second year in a row.

"There is no doubt that we'll go to the Finals," said Ken Berlin, team advisor. "We've got it pretty well sewed up."

"Yes, the team is really clicking," added Bill Gilford, co-advanced.

Cal Poly's rodeo team roped the national championship titles in 1970 and 1971 and returned to capture it again last year.

"We've been the West Coast regional champions nine times in the last 10 seasons," said Gilford.

"I'm pretty confident we'll at least take the again," said Dudley Little, a five-event strong man, is France's leading scorer. Little's performance at Poly Royal may be the deciding factor in the rodeo outcome.

"Lee Rosser, Cal Poly high-point man, has a good chance of matching or beating Little," said Rusty. "He's been pulling some amazing high scores in the last few rodeos.

France is Cal Poly's greatest rival this year. France is bringing its best team in 10 years. Also promising a good show is Central Arizona College, another high-scoring team.

Earlier this year, the Cal Poly team outdistanced France at the school's new home ground, making up for its loss at the Poly Royal.

**Poly Royal gas supplies may hold out, with luck**

Efforts to ease the problem of a limited supply of gasoline for Poly Royal weekend are being made throughout San Luis Obispo County.

An estimated 60,000 visitors are expected to attend Poly Royal this Friday and Saturday. David Garth, San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce director, predicts that if certain precautions are taken, the weekend will not be a disaster for motorists.

Garth said Monday that although there is a problem, indications say it won't be a disaster. He said most of the cars coming to Poly Royal will be from local areas. He estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 cars will come from outside the county.

He added that some gas stations in San Luis Obispo have saved gas for Poly Royal weekend and a number of distributors will provide additional gasoline for the weekend visitors.

Garth said cooperation from the stations hasn't been unanimous, however. He said 10 out of 46 San Luis Obispo stations would remain open.

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organization of the drive. Every
year this need is needed during the
drive and this year we had an
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The efforts of everyone in-
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riana omission in the 1974 election?
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women's events are gate-tying, barrel racing and breakaway.
A 40-cd tile will be awarded to the highest availing all around
cowboy and cowgirl. The winners
of each event will receive a gold
and silver Poly Royal belt buckle.
Tickets are on sale in advance
at University Union Information
desk. Prices are $5 in advance,
$8.50 at the gate for reserved
seats. $10 general admission, $2
for Cal Poly students and $1.00
for children 10 or under. Tickets
also may be purchased at the
gate.
"We can win it," grinned
Bottie.
"Yes we're checking," added
Holl FI.

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which are posted as low-tying

The low-tying policy is aimed
at three classes of violators:
those who park in areas other
than those designated for their
parking permit; those who park
without permit; and those who
park in red, yellow, green (includ­
ing paraplegics) or unmarked
areas.
The policy, according to the
Administration, is being con­
cerned by the Academic Senate
and the Student Affairs Council,
and has already received ap­
proval from the Staff Senate.
SAC will then route 1979-80
student recommendations instead
from the Student Executive
Cabinet. SAC will consider BAC's
recommendations along with the
recommendations from Finance
Committee in making its final
budget determination.
Although budget recom­
mandations will be formally
accepted by SAC tonight, no
action or discussion on the matter
is expected.

The 1979-80 ABE budget is the
first budget to use the new
priority budget system in order to
evaluate money to funded groups.
The Student Affairs Counsel
will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 200
of the University Union.
Women pow-wow in center.

They include grandmothers, mothers with young children, and some who have never changed a diaper. Their common ground is a concern for the women in the county and a willingness to help each other understand their work as individuals.

A spokeswoman for the center commented, "Because of this diversity, discussion is lively and exciting. We basically agree on one essential point—we need a place especially for women; and that means we need the help, the involvement, of all women. We need every woman's ideas. We need to show at the Poly Royal Horse Show."

Carnival held during daytime

This year's Poly Royal Carnival will be held from twelve until five on Saturday in the parking lot in front of the Food Processing building.

Names needed for showing

All Cal Poly students who want to show at the Poly Royal Horse Show must have their name on the work list by Thursday evening, April 26, or they can't show.

There will be a work day Wednesday, April 24, at 1 p.m. at the Horse Show Arena. For information call 544-8831.