Concert facilities needed for Cal Poly

by Nancy Lewis
Spectrum Daily

The ASI Concert Committee is still without a facility in which to hold concerts, and the chance to sign performers to a concert at Cal Poly before June is slipping away.

The Concert Committee, a part of the ASI Program Board, has been without a facility to hold concerts since October when Jim Bailey, Physical Education department head, refused to allow any future concerts in the gymnasium until further guidelines of gymnasium procedures could be drawn up.

The Concert Committee, chaired by Jerry Morales and Bailey along with Harry Busselen, the dean of the School of Human Development and Education, have come up with guidelines acceptable to the three of them, but are waiting for approval from the university's Facility Use Committee.

The Facility Use Committee is a standing committee chaired by Provost Tomlinson Fort, Jr. Its function is to interpret regulations concerning the use of campus facilities. The group only meets as issues arise, according to Morales.

Morales said that the rest of the Concert Committee members have been waiting two weeks for the Facility Use Committee to act on the general endorsement of the new guidelines for concert procedures, and will probably wait another week while the committee's proposal Fort sent to each of the members. If the committee members generally agree to the new guidelines, the Concert Committee can bid on performers for possible concerts on campus spring quarter, according to Morales.

The situation is frustrating for the 106-member Concert Committee because until the committee has a guaranteed facility to use, it cannot enter any contracts with a performing group, Morales said.

"We have to consider the possibility that our concerts are at a standstill," remarked Morales. "It's very frustrating for the committee because we haven't been able to do anything about concerts. As a result we're starting to lose our money."

Morales said the performers that are available before June have been finalizing their tour dates over the past two weeks. As a consequence, Cal Poly's chance of contracting one of these acts is getting slimmer as they wait for the Facility Use Committee to make a decision.

Six more instructors arrested in latest of Diablo protests

by Jesse Chavanta
Free Press

Eleven members of Concerned Cal Poly Faculty, Staff and Friends were arrested Saturday as approximately 3,000 demonstrators protested against the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

More than 60 arrests were made over the weekend in the largest rally at Avila Beach since Jan. 13 of this year.

Appeals hearings are scheduled for today at 3 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

The eleven members are charged with trespassing and refusal to disperse.

Paul Wolff, acting as a spokesman for the group, explained that those arrested would likely be given the choice of paying a fine of $150 or spending four days in jail. They are currently being held in the San Luis Obispo County Jail.

"None of the people in the group will pay the fine," said Wolff. "Most of the group will plead not guilty and try to use the defense of necessity."

Defense of necessity is where a person commits a crime in order to prevent a greater crime, said Wolff. He explained that this defense has never been allowed in a civil disobedience case but would set an important precedent if it were allowed.

Each person is allowed to make a statement to the court during the arraignments, said Wolff.

"They should be interesting especially to students," he added.

Those faculty members arrested are: William Clark, mechanical engineering; David Englund, child development; Jim Hauser, physics; Richard Krabbe, political science; Bette Tryon, child development; and Walter Tryon, landscape architecture.

The people in the group that represent students also arrested are Lola Arnold, child development major, and a student that refused to give his name, but was not associated with the group.

Jim Hauser is the only faculty member that was arrested at both the Jan. 13 protest and last weekend according to Wolff.

This most recent protest was spurred by the fact that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is holding hearings on whether or not to grant Diablo Canyon a low-level testing license.

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by John Bankman
Free Press

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A broken down press in University Graphics Systems prevented Tuesday's Mustang Daily from being printed. For that reason, the Valentine's Day classified advertisements are being run today.

Please see page 6 for a belated valentine greeting.

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One reason for her resolution was to increase the knowledge of student senators, she said. "My underlying purpose is to increase the awareness of the Student Senate, council and clubs."

When a resolution or bill is introduced she said, the senate, the student council and clubs must study the proposal and increase their awareness of the social issues.

Senators have been critical of resolutions which do not directly relate to education, calling for the senate to "stop the academic issue and focus on students' education."

"I don't think my resolution will pass," said Clayton. "Because there is a conflict among student senators as to their roles as senator and citizens of the United States."

Clayton said that she will continue to introduce bills and resolutions which are of great importance to Cal Poly students as citizens of the United States.

"I'm not pushing my political viewpoints on anyone," Please see page 8
**Letters**

**Ignorant pen calls Student Senate ASInine**

By John Kohlsaat

The United States and the Soviet Union are two behemoths in a tussle. We are like two old stage. Neither of us wants to fight but neither wants to back down either. We are at an impasse, that has lasted for decades and the tension is not abating. Efforts have been made in the past to try to relieve some of that tension. Opportunities have occasionally arisen in which we had a chance to better relations with each other. We took advantage of some. On other occasions we let them slip by. We have another of those opportunities now. The death of the president of the Soviet Union resulted in the appointment of a new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko. The new leader comes from a different element of the Soviet top echelon and it is hoped by Washington that he will be more willing to cooperate in achieving some progress toward peace.

Washington can talk all it wants, but it is actions that count. The Soviets will be watching us more narrowly than ever during this time of transition. How interested they are in talking with the United States will hinge on what they see us saying and doing in the international theater.

It is up to us to keep our nose clean. President Reagan has indicated a desire to improve ties between our nation and the USSR. But words don't carry much weight in the Soviet Union. They don't trust us any more than we trust them. It is what we do that counts.

Our government in Washington needs to decide whether it is more important to scurry around the world interfering in this revolution or that civil war, ship arms to Western Europe, or to back off and demonstrate our seriousness in wanting to discuss peace.

We do not need to hamstring our defenses to show the Russians we mean business. But they will take us much more seriously if President Reagan shows them, not just tells them, that America wants to achieve a mutually acceptable peaceful relationship with the Soviet Union.
Johnston Chiropractic Clinic, Inc. is sponsoring a spinal check-up and Scoliosis Screening program as a public service. This service will include consultation, physical examination, and a report of findings.

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Past concert problems cause request for change

The group X was one of few this year able to perform in the Cal Poly main gym.

The bands that are still available for possible concerts include John Cougar, Elvis Costello, Roy Orbison, 38 Special and U2, said Morales. No more concerts have been held in the gym since October when Railey put it all halt to them. Railey's concern came after the Motels and X concerts.

These concerts didn't cause specific problems, but according to Morales, it was the last straw for Railey in dealing with concerts over the years. "He got to a point where he had to stop and evaluate the situation," said Morales.

"There were some concerns he had that we didn't know were causing problems," said Morales. The biggest issue was the use of the gym floor.

In the past, the Concert Committee has tried to control the entry of people wearing hard-soled shoes on the floor, the amount of smoking and the abuse of the gym floor. "However with 3,000 people in there with a sold-out concert, it's almost inevitable someone will light up a cigarette," said Morales.

Railey feels the facility was built as a physical education area and the use of the facility should be for those purposes. "The gym was not built for concerts, it was built for participatory activities," he said.

But the Concert Committee still needs a facility, said Morales. "We understand it is a privilege to be able to use it, and we feel we can work together since we don't have one to use," he said.

One of Railey's biggest complaints was a gouge in the wooden floor that was taken out when the stage platform was moved in for the Motels concert.

"The gouge is there forever, because we can't sand it out," said Railey.

To protect the floor in the future, guidelines state a specific floor covering will be laid across the floor from bleacher to bleacher for all sit down concerts.

Shoe checks will also be more strictly enforced to prevent hard-soled shoes, and smoking, food and drink will be forbidden in the gym.

Another problem is caused by the lobby doors being blocked during concerts, said Railey. Previously, the...
TO MY BIG MDO KARY, SPEAK UP BEEF RAX & MY "WTF VALENTINE'S DAY!" WISH "LOVE YA! I LOVE YOU... TOOOO!" ANDY!... I love you too.

Wendy Van and Me.

To Andre, Nato

Sampson, Love.

Dear Sundance-

I'm sorry to say but the hot list is no more. I'm no longer on the list. I do those midnight rides in the desert. It's a lot of fun. Luv, Cheyenne

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY--I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU, TONY!" BUTTER- SHEETER DISLIKE TO DARK

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RICH! Happy Valentine's Day my sweet! You're a fantastic has a great day. Be sure to make your tips next Dr. Valen-

THE "MACHINE"

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CARL HARKINS

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DAVE THANKS FOR "BEANSING" WITH ME. I'LL BE YOUR VALENTINE! JULY 1984

SHERRY, I'VE FOUND A HOLE IN YOUR PANTS-- I'LL TEACH YOU HOW MUCH YOU CARE.

PODSTER-- DON'T BE MY FAVORITE CANNIBAL-- LOVE, GOOFY

DEAR POODSKULUN, DON'T BE SHY-- LOVE FROM YOUR LIFER, P.L.

TO THE FAIRVIEW "E" GUYS. LET'S NOT DO THE RUNK KEEP UP BURY DICK! BE CAREFUL OUT THERE-- SOMEWHERE FROM THE DESERT

TO MY FUTURE VALENTINE, YOU'RE THE CAT'S MEOW-- IT'S THE BEST DAY OF THE YEAR. I'M PISHED AT YOU.

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Happy VALENTINES DAY

TO THE ALPHA SIGMA BROTHER

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You're my 1 and only valentine

TO MY BUDDY GREGGORY—

WONT YOU BE MY GENUINE

Love your favorite "TOOTS"

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My heart fa with you today!

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I LOVE YOU! ELIZABETH

Here I* to friend* forever

YOU'RE MARRYING ME

AND I LOVE YOU

Hey Dean RQURATII!

Hey STEADY EDOIE

Hey EBEE— SUPERMAN I wouldn't B

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Huge,Now,W.

Happy Valentine's Day, Best

Brother, Sunny.

DEAR MR. WONDERFUL!! (STEPHEN)

THANK YOU FOR BEING

AND FOREVER I THANKS FOR

YOU ARE CORDIAL

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GIRL, YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Always and ftytEVER GMB

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Political science major new Poly Royal queen

By Margaretta Mills

The first major event of Poly Royal concluded with the announcement of this year’s queen and her court of four princesses.

Rebecca Oishausen, a junior political science major, was chosen from a field of 36 contestants representing various campus organizations to act as the official spokesperson for Poly Royal.

The new queen, sponsored by College Republicans, will work with four princesses, Karen Gustafson from Theta Chi, Lauren Shanahan from National Agricultural Marketing Association, Nancy Ortman from the Ornamental Horticulture Club, and Angela Robledo from the Economics Club, to promote Cal Poly and Poly Royal through radio and television promotions, newspaper advertisements, and appearances.

Each entrant was required to have at least junior status, be in her second quarter at Cal Poly and be taking at least 12 units with a minimum 2.2 grade point average.

The 36 girls were given a list of six questions two weeks prior to the pageant about Poly Royal and their school activities so they could do the necessary research and have time to think about each question.

Master of Ceremonies Monte Mills, who returned as host from two years ago, asked each contestant one of the six questions.

Ten finalists were chosen by seven judges on the basis of poise, appearance, speaking ability and presentation of ideas.

The remaining five finalists were Vicki Pitta, Margaret Barrett, Lisa Stanfill, Yvonne Barber and Donna Alberson.

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Oishausen’s duties will include in addition to the Poly Royal parade, speaking at opening ceremonies and finally to be available at all Poly Royal events.

Morton said that although the bulk of the new queen’s duties will be during spring quarter, her reign will continue through the year until next Poly Royal.

Although Oishausen was crowned Monday night, she will make her formal introduction to the student body at the Poly Royal Coronation Ball April 21.
Poly loses out on concerts for lack of facilities

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lobby doors have been used as an entry for media, but
this makes it difficult for any faculty who wanted to
enter their offices during a concert.

Railey said that the last few concerts have been held
on Sunday and Monday nights when faculty would be
using their offices. "It causes a special problem for
faculty who work seven days a week during the
season," he added.

Guidelines now state that the media door will be
moved to the main entrance so as not to obstruct entry
to the lobby of the gym. A security officer will be sta­
tioned at the media door as well.

Guidelines refer to specific dean up duties to be com­
pleted by the Concert Committee after the concert.
Morales said the Concert Committee has in­
vestigated alternative sites to hold a concert, but none
was as good as the gym.

Chumash Auditorium has been cancelled out as a
possible site for two reasons, said Morales. The
auditorium is small, so the performers would have to
stage two shows in order for the Concert Committee to
break even. Morales also thinks there is not enough in­
trest in small groups at a concert.

The second reason, said Morales, is the weak floor.
No dances can be held in the auditorium because of the
floor, and many of the concerts encourage dancing.

Morales said the committee has considered holding
another concert in the University Union Plaza like it
did last year with the Pineapples and Ringless. If per­
mission is granted for an outdoor concert, Morales
thinks the concert could be controlled and planned in
such a way that it would end early.

Several nearby residents, including President War­
en Baker, complained of the noise from the concert
last year. "I still hope in the future we can have
another outdoor concert," said Morales. "maybe in Po­
ly Groves.

The Concert Committee even checked alternative
sites off campus such as the Cuesta College gym, but
problems exist with that solution, said Morales.
Both gyms on Cuesta College campus seat 1,600 less
people than the Cal Poly gym, he said, adding it is also
difficult to get the buildings for use.

"We missed out on holding a Madonna concert on
March 2 because of paper work," said Morales. Accor­
ding to him, the Concert Committee asked to use one
of the old auditoriums at Cal Poly, but the university of­
ficials were hesitant because the gyms are rarely rented out for outside use, but they made an exception and granted it.

"By the time we got approval and got back to the
agent, we were a day late. The agent had accepted
another group's bid," said Morales. "It just took too
long to get the gym at Cuesta.

Poly Canyon was another alternative site for a con­
cert, said Morales, but security would be impossible to
control and the road to the canyon is not big enough
to carry the equipment.

Peace issue in Senate

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she said. But as elected student leaders she
said, we should take stands on issues which affect
everyone.

The senate is also scheduled to vote on a resolution
which recommends that students entering University
of California or State Universities be allowed to fulfill
a foreign language requirement in high school or
through a proficiency test if a student hasn't taken a
foreign language in high school.

The Academic Senate recently passed a similar bill,
said Senator Kevin Creighton, author of the resolu­
tion. A state-wide entrance requirement which can be
fulfilled by students in high school is a better way
to deal with the requirement, he added.

The Student Senate meeting starts tonight at 7 p.m.
in UU 220 and all students are invited to attend and
address the senate.
Ag Forum addresses 'hidden costs' of agriculture

by Margie Cooper

One-day farm food products and the contamination of our drinking water are the hidden costs associated with America's present system of agriculture, members of Cal Poly's Ag Forum said Friday.

The members recently attended a three-day ecological farming conference to learn alternative methods of agricultural farming to help offset some of those hidden costs.

Agricultural systems appear economically profitable today, members said because the externalities aren't figured into the final cost.

Like nature, the costs are cyclical. Farms are sprayed with pesticides and insecticides which in turn leach into the soil with winter rains. Man consumes animals that have eaten chemically treated grasses. The soil result is contamination of the drinking water and a higher incidence of cancer in humans.

Of recent concern is the present issue of EDB tablets drenched, a fungicide sprayed on wheat plants and watered in.

"As a chunk, we support and encourage sustainable agriculture," said Dan Brod a graduate student. "We want an agricultural system that is based on more ecological principles."

Growers can find alternative practices that are more compatible with our ecosystem than the use of herbicides, fungicides and other oil derived products as a basis for production, he said.

Jerry Harrison, a graduate student said that every time an oil shortage occurs, the cost of fertilizer increases, which in turn brings up the cost of food.

"The price of lettuce on your table shouldn't be dependent on a barrel of oil," he said.

Ag Forum believes big farms have never been assessed on the hidden costs and support taxing farmers for the mismanagement of farm land.

"Maybe if we tax the farmers for oil loss, we could bring a balance between the amount of production and consumption," said Dr. William Jackson, director of the Land Institute, Kansas.

"Organ farms will preserve the land and models for future generations."

Jackson said the sustainable agricultural systems speak about their activities and discussed major problems facing the future of agriculture.

Dr. Wes Jackson, director of the Land Institute in Kansas, noted that 97% of the all university research supports capital intensive agriculture with an emphasis on energy rather than ecology.

Jackson added that the system of coming from chemical companies so that "energy inputs have replaced ecological mechanisms."

He feels the school of agriculture and biological sciences need to break traditional patterns of specialization and merge together their research data from both fields to improve the problems in agriculture.

"The research at UCSB is still in its infancy, with basic research just being started," Jackson said.

In order for it to work, members believe, a greater understanding and cooperation with all life forces needs to exist.

People need to develop farms as small ecosystems, Stein said. Where animal manure can be used to fertilize soil which feeds the animals. To prevent erosion and a loss of nutrients, crops can be rotated.

Farmers can use smaller tractors to get the job done and conserve fuel.

Ag Forum will be discussing sustainable agriculture at their next meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, in room 111 at the Ag Building.

UCSB research shuttle up for Baker's approval

A proposal up for approval by President Baker and the Academic Senate would make it possible for Cal Poly researchers to use the library resources at the University of California Santa Barbara.

Under the terms of the proposal a free shuttle would be provided between the two universities for people who meet researcher qualifications. Library officials would determine who meets the requirements.

According to Lynne Gamble, Academic Senate long range planning committee chairman, a researcher could be faculty, staff or students working on special assignments.

The proposal encourages faculty to pursue research activities and notes that the nearest large research center is at UCSB.

Gamble said that Cal Poly officials would not automatically have to buy a new vehicle. "Administrators could set up a shuttle with a state car or van," she explained.

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"If researchers made prior arrangements for students to be picked up at UCSB, the proposal appeared to have met senate members' approval," Gamble said.

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Women even CCAA record

by Sheri Ewing

As an over moving, unemotional and "just a crummy Berkeley team swept through San Luis, leaving with a decisive 10-3 victory.

Senior guard Kelly Ulrich provided the drama when she dropped in a 10-footer with two seconds left on the clock to win the game, 68-66.

"I thought there was one second on the clock," said Ulrich. "I just kind of threw it. I knew it had to go in."

Chris Hester put the first point on the board for the Mustangs with a free throw, followed by two baskets from Sue Farmer.

Despite top-scorer Terre Macdonald's 13 consecutive points of a game-high 27 points Cal Poly trailed the Golden Eagles 35-26 at the half.

The second half had more back-and-forth action than a lemon match, when both teams alternated taking the lead, although never building up anything substantial.

With 53 seconds left on the clock and the score tied at 64-64, the Lady Mustangs called a timeout. When the team hit the court, the rally began again, with Sherrie Atteberry pulling the one-meter board with a free throw, followed by two buckets from Jennifer Shofiekl, 200 back (29.65) in an exhibition swim.

Other individual winners for the Mustangs included: Kendra Gatlin, 50 free (25.79); Susan Watli, 100 free (56.19); Nancy Starks, 200 breast (2:33.50); and Jennifer Shofiekl, 200 fly (2:13.89).

In diving, Donna McRoy had already qualified her for the nationals to be held in New York on March 7. Stier qualified her for the nationals, two of which attained standards in the one-meter board with a free, and 200 medley relays that are to be held in the USC Olympic pool.

There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate—250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save babies.

Poly sinks Pacific

by Kim Foster

On a cold, windy Saturday afternoon, the Cal Poly women's swim team finished their dual meet season undefeated, drowning the University of Pacific, 64-41.

Senior All-Americans Ann Stier led the Mustangs with three victories, two of which qualified her for nationals to be held in New York on March 7. Stier broke the barrier in the 500 free (5:06.35) and the 400 individual medley (4:44.29). She also won the 50 fly (28.01) with a time of 1:17.90.

"Ann is a great swimmer," said coach Duane McRoy. "She gutted out the 500 for a great time."

Teammate Anne Galin has already qualified for nationals in three events and two relays, won the 100 back with a time of 1:04.42, and broke the 50 second barrier in the 50 back (29.65) in an exhibition swim.

Lacrosse club looking to upset Santa Barbara

Good memories won't remain for the Cal Poly lacrosse club after last weekend's loss of UC Berkeley. After an unexplained hour delay, the opposing Bears are against the San Luis Obispo with a decisive 10-0 victory.

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“Dog Energy”
by Kathy Messinger
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team outdueled their competition in win their sixth meet last weekend with their highest score of the year in front of a capacity crowd at Cal Poly Gym.

Poly's team score of 165.4 tops their previous best score of this season by four points. Poly Cal Pomona was second with 146.8 and California State Fullerton was third with 136.3, and San Francisco State was fourth with 81.35.

"The girls were great. This was their best meet—they really worked on every area," coach Tim Rathsack said.

"This is the first time we have had a full team (six girls on each event)."

In the all-around event Poly outdistanced the competition. Jana Lehman, freshman, placed first with her highest all-around score this season, with a 3.1. Razumi Norimoto, senior, who competed in the all-around for the first time this season by adding a floor routine was second with a score of 39.45 and Lisa McAllister tied for third with a score of 38.7.

Alan in the all-around was Cathy Pagani with a score of 30.35 and Denise Stretch with a score of 29.65. Poly's first event of the evening, the vault, was won by Norimoto with a score of 8.4. Teryl Theis was second with an 8.3, Lehman was third with an 8.3 and McAllister was fourth with an 8.25.

Other scores on the vault were, Stretch with a 7.7 and Pagani with a 7.5. On the uneven bars parallel bars McAllister won the event with a score of 8.7 and Norimoto was fourth with an 8.5. Theis scored an 8.3 on the bars, Stretch scored a 7.5 and Pagani scored a 6.2.

Despite a fall during warm ups before the meet, in which Norimoto bruised her shoulder falling off of the bar, she still had on the floor the paragraph she improved on her form, I was impressed. They all stuck their landings," said Rivers. "Two teals on your feet of a pummel作家 a step on a bar, but many can really hurt the team as well as individual scores.

On the beam, Poly took a clean sweep of the top three places. Pagani was first with an 8.6, Norimoto was second with an 8.4, and Stretch was third with an 8.4.

Other scores were Pam Dickie with a 7.75, McAllister with a 7.65 and Stretch with a 7.5.

Pagani was the only Poly gymnast not to fall off of the bars. "I'm still here!" exclaimed everyone. "That's why the falls didn't hurt the scores as much as they could have," Rivers said.

On the floor exercise Lehman had the highest score given out on any event, she was first with a score of 7.5, a tumbler to the sound of Beethoven's Fifth symphony. McAllister was third with an 8.35 despite an unfortunate fall on the last move of her first tumbling run.

Theis scored a 8.2 on the floor. Poly scored an 8.15, Norimoto scored an 8.05 and Stretch scored 7.45. Norimoto needed an all-around score for regionals, the routine she did was put together just last week during practice.

"This was a real high energy meet, by my doing a floor several days ago added excitement for the floor," said Norimoto. "This was the best meet we've ever really worked together as a team," agreed Lehman and Pagani.

The next home meet for Poly is March 9, and the girls disagreed that this was the last authentic audience that they had competed in front of all season.

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**Winning the all-around competition, freshman Janet Lehman helped the Cal Poly gymnastics team to a win at home last weekend against three other schools.**

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