Volleyball Victories:
Volleyball takes a pair of wins on the road this weekend. 8

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Marx versus Romero. 5

First person

The downtown scene:
A view from the other side

By Heather Zwaduk
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

I spent my entire night last Saturday riding in the back of a police car. I did it
not realizing how unsettling it would be to witness the individual ways people
were displaying my drunkenness or driving under the influence.

I was just along for the ride with the San Luis Obispo Police Department Sgt.
Jerry Lenthall to see for myself what a typical weekend night is like for the San
Luis Obispo Police.

That’s right, I was on their side.

With recent controversies about restaurant liquor licenses and closing times,
I was especially curious to find out what goes on between 1 and 2 a.m.
when the downtown is fully awake and crowded.

10:45 p.m. – Mustang Daily photographer Brian Kent and I arrive at the
police department and are greeted by Lenthall. Lenthall hands us both official-looking
visitor badges and we all climb into a SLO PD Ford Expedition, which is well
stocked with intimidating weapons and high-tech equipment.

11 p.m. – As we circle downtown, Lenthall explains to me that most of the
action for the police officers doesn’t begin until midnight and pick up as the
night progresses. He tells me that on an average weekend night, there are 30
officers on duty handling about 100 calls. Lenthall said one of the more common
calls downtown is urinating in public, which yields 10 to 15 citations per night.

11:30 p.m. – We pull up to Mother’s Tavern, where a line of eager bar-goers wait
anxiously to be let inside. Lenthall signals for the boozers. Jeff, so come over.

I ask Jeff if Mother’s patrons are prone to altercations, and he tells me
that the bar does see its occasional fights.

“The craziest was when a guy (who was involved in a fight) was thrown
through the window recently,” Jeff said.

11:40 p.m. – We leave Mother’s and head to Mission Grill, where I talk to
Kyle, a bartender there. I ask Kyle what
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Alaskan storm makes WAVES on the Central Coast

Surf breaks got up to between 15 and 20 feet at locations around the Central Coast late
last week. The large waves were caused by a powerful storm from south of the Gulf of
Alaska. This was a high energy Westerly swell coming from about 290 degrees. On
Wednesday, the buoys at Port San Luis were reading 12 feet.
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Monday, November 4, 2002

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WEDNESDAY
High: 66°/Low: 46°

THURSDAY
High: 64°/Low: 49°

FRIDAY
High: 65°/Low: 48°

SATURDAY
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Today's Sun
Rises: 6:27 a.m./Sets: 5:17 p.m.

Today's Moon
Rises: 6:10 a.m./Sets: 5:17 p.m.

Today's Tides
Low: 2:49 a.m./-7 feet
High: 9:03 a.m./+6.4 feet
Low: 3:46 p.m./-9 feet
High: 10:01 p.m./+4.6 feet

RIDE ALONG
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he thinks about the possibility of new bars like Mission Grill having to close an hour earlier.

"I think it's silly," he said. "Those people will go to another bar and we'll have the same problem."

Kyle tells me one solution proposed recently is to have the bars pay a certain amount of money to aid in a cleanup patrolled for the downtown-area after weekends, which he said would be a much better idea.

I ask Lenthall what he thinks of the proposal, and he said there is definitely a problem downtown that needs to be addressed, but he's not convinced that closing the new bars earlier will solve the problem.

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Maldonado, who graduated from Cal Poly with a degree in agriculture, is president of Agro-Jal Farming Enterprises, his family's business. He was also named the Veterans of Foreign Wars Assemblyman of the Year.

In the past, Maldonado has voted in support of a House resolution that asked for a ban of future oil drilling off the coast of California, and he said there is definitely an amount of money to aid in a cleanup proposal, and he said there is definitely a problem downtown that needs to be addressed, but he's not convinced that closing the new bars earlier will solve the problem.

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The only consensus I could find is that no single solution will solve the problems downtown or make everyone happy. Students will continue to have fun and drink themselves into a urinating frenzy no matter what the laws are.
Mustang Daily

National/International News

Monday, November 4, 2002

National Briefs

Dozens injured in massive pile-up on foggy Los Angeles-area freeway
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Nearly 200 cars and big-rig trucks collided on the fogbound Long Beach Freeway early Sunday, injuring dozens of people, nine critically, and closing the highway for hours.

"The fog was thick and all you saw on the horizon was the cars piling up in both directions," driver Rob Zeigler told KABC-TV. "You could hear all the crashing and the honking. You could feel your car moving, knowing that other cars are still hitting you."

California Highway Patrol Officer Joseph Pace said 194 vehicles, including seven or eight tractor-trailers, were involved in two separate pileups.

At least 41 people were injured, nine of them critically, he said.

Dozens of cars, vans and big-rig trucks could be seen tangled together and littering both sides of the freeway about 25 miles south of Los Angeles. Some cars were buried under others, and some of the injured had to be cut from their vehicles.

Early morning fog may have contributed to the pileups, which started just before 7 a.m., CHP Officer Douglas Kondo said.

Song-swapping growing popularity cuts online music sales
SAN FRANCISCO — The growing popularity of CD burning and illegal song-swapping over the Internet has caused online music sales to tumble this year, according to a survey to be released Monday.

Online sales of prerecorded music lagged behind last year's totals through the third quarter by $185 million in sales, or 25 percent, according to the study conducted by research firm comScore Networks.

Music sales via the Internet this year have reached $545 million through the third quarter, well behind last year's total of $730 million for the same time period.

The study showed former Napster users flocked to alternative file-sharing networks such as Kazaa and Morpheus. After Napster went offline for good in the summer of 2001, Morpheus' user base grew from less than one million in June 2001 to 7.2 million in March 2002, comScore found.

Government, corporate America attempt to find out what young people think
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The governor of Missouri is listening. So are several dozen in the country and any number of corporate executives.

They want to know what young people think. And increasingly, they're appointing teens and twentysomethings to advisory boards, councils and cabinets to find out.

"A lot of adults have spent their time trying to figure out what it's like to be young but don't involve us," says Ben Smilowitz, a senior at St. Louis University. When boards have included young people, too, they've only been "torniers," he said. But that's beginning to change.

Already an experienced youth activist at age 21, Smilowitz was drafted by Missouri Gov. Bob Holden to coordinate a youth cabinet, one of the first of its kind for a state government.

Applications flooded in over the summer. And this past week, Holden announced the names of 45 young Missourians to be assigned to state departments that deal with everything from transportation to poverty.

He says he was inspired to create the cabinet by young people already involved in his state's politics - from Students Against Driving Drunk to the daughter of one state senator who spoke in favor of legislation that would allow people as young as 16 to donate organs.

International Briefs

Saddam says public opinion works against U.S.-British desire to oust him
CAIRO, Egypt — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a rare interview that he believed the American and British determination to make war on Iraq could collapse under the weight of anti-war sentiment in the two countries.

"Time is in our favor, and we have to buy more time hoping that the U.S.-British alliance might disintegrate because of... the pressure of public opinion on American and British streets," Saddam told the Egyptian weekly Al-Elbaba in the interview published Sunday.

"The demonstrations in the Arab and Western world include hundreds of thousands of peace-loving people who are protecting the war and aggression on Iraq," he said, apparently referring to protests in the United States and around the world last month.

Pointing to Arab public opinion as a force in Iraq's favor, Saddam also appealed to Arab leaders to defend Iraq. Arguing that Washington's goal was to control Mideast oil, he said that after attacking Iraq, U.S. forces could strike at other Arab countries and non-Arab Iran.

Russian defense minister suspends troop reduction in Chechnya
VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — Russian military helicopters Sunday, killing nine soldiers, shortly after the defense minister announced he was suspending plans to cutback Moscow's force in the troubled province.

In the second such attack in less than a week, the Mi-8 helicopter, carrying three military crew and six troops, was hit as it lifted off from Moscow's military headquarters in the southern republic. The Interfax news agency reported that all nine soldiers onboard were killed.

"I have made a decision to suspend the plans on cutting down troops in Chechnya," Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov told journalists in Khabarovsk in the Russian Far East.

Russian officials have repeatedly said that they have the situation under control in Chechnya. President Vladimir Putin rose to power with a promise to get tough on the Muslim separatists, but while Russia maintains a commanding force in the small southern republic, rebels continue to inflict daily casualties.

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New Harry Potter film makes world premiere in London
LONDON — Dressed in wizards' hats and witches' robes, hundreds of screaming fans greeted the stars of the new Harry Potter movie as it glided world premiere Sunday in London.

Daniel, Daniel, Daniel," chanted a crowd of teenage girls, as Daniel Radcliffe, the young actor who plays the boy wizard, arrived for the screening of "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets."

"It's a bit strange, but very exciting," Radcliffe said of the enthusiasm that greeted him upon his arrival at the Odeon cinema in London's Leicester Square.

Fans waited several hours, braving rain and wet weather, in the hope of getting a glimpse of the film's cast. They cheered wildly at the arrival of Rupert Grint, who plays Harry's ginger-haired friend Ron Wesley, and Emma Watson, who stars as schoolmate Hermione Granger.

Robbie Coltrane, who plays the half-giant Hagrid, also received a warm welcome from the crowd, which lined the famous square and stood in a specially constructed stand decorated in the colors of the show's Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

One star absent from the premiere was the late Richard Harris, who played the role of Professor Albus Dumbledore. He died late last month of Hodgkin's disease.

In the film, based on the novel by J.K. Rowling, Harry enrolls for his second year at Hogwarts.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Cofery.
Opinion

Falwell's rhetoric hateful

(U-WIRE) BALTIMORE — Looks like that purple Teletubby, Tinky-Winky, is finally off the hook. In an interview on 60 Minutes, Reverend Jerry Falwell indicated that his attention was no longer on closet homosexual-senior, nor the various liberal groups he tried to blame for the Sept. 11 attacks, when he announced that Muhammad, the founder of the Islamic faith, was "a terrorist.

A terrorist? I had certainly never heard the spiritual and political leader referred to by such a term, so I asked a Muslim friend about the life of the Prophet.

What did I learn? Muhammad believed in the importance of treating every race equally and he felt it was important to know and appreciate our differences. He called for the right of self-determination within his territories, allowing people of other religions to practice in peace. Perhaps most important, his soldiers were told not to harm civilians, livestock, crops or trees and to protect women and children. Does this sound like a terrorist to you?

In fact, on Falwell's own Web site, http://www.falwell.com, the only changes he appears to make against Muhammad pertain to his sexual behavior. Some of the Bible's most prominent men were practicing polygamy, yet Falwell does not believe they were terrorists, too. What's more, his false implication, which has been echoed by other vocal fundamentalists like Pat Robertson and Franklin Goom, will only help to incite radical Muslims against the United States. Already, Islamic fundamentalists have broadcast Falwell's statement and others like it, in an attempt to bring moderate Muslims toward fundamentalist doctrine, as an attack on the Prophet is tantamount to an attack on Muslims worldwide.

It is not the blatant inaccuracy of Falwell's statement that bothers me so much as the lack of respect and understanding for the more tolerant majority of Christians. I've always sympathized with the moderate Muslims, who have a difficult time dissociating themselves from the fundamentalist minority.

As a Christian, however, I never expected that I would be faced with a similar challenge. It is vitally important that members of the various Christian denominations respond publicly and unconditionally to Falwell's hate-speech. Surely Christian leaders do not believe that God was speaking when Falwell tried to blame the events of Sept. 11 on "the pagans and the abortionists and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians." While Christians may not agree with Muhammad's religious beliefs, certainly they can agree that he — along with the vast majority of Muslims today — was not a terrorist.

Commentary

I am seeking re-election to the council. I am seeking it in the correct format.

Christians should be telling Falwell to hit the books; the Bible has a few things to say about his hateful speech. In Luke 6:37, Jesus tells his disciples, "do not judge and you will not be judged, do not condemn, and you will not be condemned." Even if Falwell is convinced that Muslims are the "extremists" of Christians (which most Christians do not believe), he should heed God's teaching: "Love your enemies" (Luke 6:27).

Christians should be telling the world that Falwell's doctrine of hate is contradictory to the Christian doctrine of love. No, often the non-Christian world sees violent Christian extremists bombing abortion clinics, assaulting homosexuals and making grossly inappropriate and unsubstantiated attacks on other religions and non-believers. Couple this with recently publicized conflict within the church, particularly theellation of young boys by Catholic priests, and it's a wonder that the word "Christian" hasn't become a derogatory term.

It is time to challenge the haters who claim to be advocating the Christian faith and love, with extreme love, reclaim Christianity for the majority of true believers. Falwell's assertion deals a serious blow, not only to interfaith relations but also to public perception of the true nature of the Christian faith. Christian leaders must break the silence before the damage becomes irreversible.

Courtney Rice is a staff writer for The Johns Hopkins News-Letter (Johns Hopkins U.).

Letter to the editor

stelle recognizes students' needs

Editor,

I take exception to Gary Fowler's letter ("Current council members not seeing students?") Oct. 30) saying council members are not seeing students. He ignored Allen Settle, a council member, minor and professor at Cal Poly. I am a fraternity adviser for over 10 years and a resident and property owner in the city of San Luis Obispo for over 32 years. I have constantly worked with hundreds of students to make city, university and student relations work and be productive. I also serve on the Student Community Liaison Committee and work closely with ASI. I see students every day and work with them to help meet their needs, and that is one reason I am seeking re-election to the council.

Mayor and SLO City Council member Allen K. Settle, is also a Cal Poly political science professor.

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Many students have heard or have lived through housing horror stories, some of which are so terrible you can't even laugh about them. The worst part is they're the same year after year: A functioning toilet in the middle of the living room, plywood walls and floors, a doorbell that rings every time a toilet flushes, and a cooperative landlord who shares a house down past the airport. Those are the routines students do about the housing problem? Jan Marx doesn't.

She's in support of creating new city ordinances and rezoning in order to build more affordable housing in the downtown area for students and faculty would benefit from all over the world to destroy the charm that probably drew most of its residents in the first place.

Frankly, I'm sick of empty promises made by city officials who intend to screw as in the last half century run.

Jan Marx is the real deal.

If you're not sold yet that Marx truly cares for students, she worked with the powers that be of Marfa Giants to bring the parade track for this upcoming year.

Finally, there is someone in the city of San Luis Obispo who is willing to take our opinions into consideration. Imagine that.

Romero says that, like me, wherever he looks around the city he sees his past. Romero promises to improve traffic congestion in the town if he is elected.

He, I was in sixth grade; I didn't have my wise future self to look up to. Her birthday was coming up, so I bought her a present a week or so in advance. The present was the Bryan Adams album, "So Far So Good," on cassette. You remember, right?

"Everything I do, I do it for you." Yeah, that was the last line of the song, but the last part I wasn't going to give it to her. I just opened it and kept it for myself. Confessional: My name is Andy, and I once owned a Bryan Adams album and listened to it of enjoyment.

Then I broke up with the girl so I didn't have to buy her another present. She was angry and tried to convince me I should help her pick up the face because I deserved it. I wasn't scared of a girl then, either, really. That said, I ran home.

And in sixth grade, I didn't have my wise future self to look up to. But please understand, even if they do hear these things, they won't be happy. Or, as Norm from 'Cheers' put it so eloquently, "Women. Can't live with them ... Pass the Beer"

A woman is a mystery, even an elephant. Pickled egg-eating men clanking their heads together could never understand. For example: I accidentally let you fresh and bloodthirsty. And if you do have the "hand," with this perspective, you keep it. You can find time to enjoy it while you sleep.

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- Superior Court Judge - John Trice

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- Council Member - Paul Brown

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- Proposition 46 - No
- Proposition 47 - No
- Proposition 48 - Yes
- Proposition 49 - Yes
- Proposition 50 - No
- Proposition 51 - No
- Proposition 52 - No

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City Measure
- Measure L-02 – Yes
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TO THE STUDENT VOTERS OF CAL POLY:

Over the past four years your interests, welfare and concerns have been ignored and overlooked by the majority of the present city council. This council is more interested in the Residents For Quality Neighborhoods (RQN). This council has solved none of the problems which hamper the neighborhoods but would have you believe they support you. The City Police Representative, The Chief of Police and these council members all want your tax revenues, your help donations and community projects, but try to get a permit for a fraternity or sorority house, try to get a permit for a black party, or try to speak out against a restrictive ordinance involving parking or more than five people living in a single family dwelling, try to get them to institute a late night bus service from campus to downtown.

On Tuesday you should throw these incumbents -- Marx and Ewan -- out of office and send a message to City Hall.

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Football
Poly football awaits Saturday contest

The Cal Poly football team had its second bye in four weeks on Saturday.

The Mustangs were originally scheduled to host Alcorn State before Alcorn State pulled out of the game citing financial reasons in June. Cal Poly is coming off a 28-14 homecoming loss last week to UC Davis before the second largest crowd (5,588) in Mustang Stadium history.

The Mustangs (1-7) will host Division II Humboldt State Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

The Lumberjacks are 1-7 this season after falling to Central Washington, 41-14, at home on Saturday.

Central Washington (10-2) is the Central West Region’s No. 1 ranked football team.

Cal Poly has an 8-7 edge in the all-time series with Humboldt State, losing the last meeting at home, 23-19, in 1994.

The Lumberjacks were 4-7 overall last season and finished tied for second with a 1-2 mark in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

The Mustangs travel to Idaho State on Nov. 16 and close out the season Nov. 23 against Weber State in Mustang Stadium.

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HUMANITIES X335:
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Taught by Professor Paul Miklowitz

Since September 11, fanaticism has dramatically emerged as the principal threat to the security of the world’s one remaining “superpower.” What was previously an interesting but marginal phenomenon is suddenly the subject of headlines every day, no longer an exotic aberration Americans can afford to ignore.

But what is fanaticism? Is it entirely irrational, or does it have its own kind of “logic”? If the fanatic’s agenda can be defended by means of “reason,” how do we rescue reason from such infamy? Or should we even try? Is the “modern” faith in reason as the guarantor of liberty and justice for all... old hat?! What is the appeal of the fanatic’s passionate intensity when the best in contemporary Western culture seem to lack all conviction.

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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

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Football

Poly football awaits Saturday contest

The Cal Poly football team had its second bye in four weeks on Saturday.

The Mustangs were originally scheduled to host Alcorn State before Alcorn State pulled out of the game citing financial reasons in June. Cal Poly is coming off a 28-14 homecoming loss last week to UC Davis before the second largest crowd (5,588) in Mustang Stadium history.

The Mustangs (1-7) will host Division II Humboldt State Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

The Lumberjacks are 1-7 this season after falling to Central Washington, 41-14, at home on Saturday.

Central Washington (10-2) is the Central West Region’s No. 1 ranked football team.

Cal Poly has an 8-7 edge in the all-time series with Humboldt State, losing the last meeting at home, 23-19, in 1994.

The Lumberjacks were 4-7 overall last season and finished tied for second with a 1-2 mark in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

The Mustangs travel to Idaho State on Nov. 16 and close out the season Nov. 23 against Weber State in Mustang Stadium.

HUMANITIES X335:
FANTASTICISM
Tues and Thurs 2-4
Taught by Professor Paul Miklowitz

Since September 11, fanaticism has dramatically emerged as the principal threat to the security of the world’s one remaining “superpower.” What was previously an interesting but marginal phenomenon is suddenly the subject of headlines every day, no longer an exotic aberration Americans can afford to ignore.

But what is fanaticism? Is it entirely irrational, or does it have its own kind of “logic”? If the fanatic’s agenda can be defended by means of “reason,” how do we rescue reason from such infamy? Or should we even try? Is the “modern” faith in reason as the guarantor of liberty and justice for all... old hat?! What is the appeal of the fanatic’s passionate intensity when the best in contemporary Western culture seem to lack all conviction.

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Cal Poly Women's Soccer

Big West champs?

> Mustangs face rival

**UCSB Friday with NCAA**

**tourney berth on the line**

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Get ready for a showdown.
Thanks to a pair of victories and a UC Santa Barbara loss over the weekend, the Cal Poly women's soccer team has a chance to compete for the Big West title.
The Mustangs host Santa Barbara on Friday in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m. The winner takes the conference crown, an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament and bringing rights in the bitter rivalry.
The Mustangs swept their weekend matches with several strong offensive contributions and the stellar play of goalie Greta Shirdon.
On Friday, Erin Martin scored just minutes into overtime to give Cal Poly a 1-0 victory against host Cal State Fullerton. The Mustangs fell to 1-1-1 (5-2 Big West).
Both teams played an even first half, with each team recording four shots. However, in the second half, the Mustangs were outshot 12-3 but weathered the Titan offensive attack to force overtime.
Martin's goal came at 92:57, when she juggled the ball in the penalty box before putting it away in the upper right-hand corner of the goal. It was her fourth goal of the season.
On Sunday, the Mustangs defeated host UC Riverside, 2-0. The Mustangs improved to 13-6 and 7-1 in the Big West Conference. UC Riverside fell to 9-8-1 (3-3-1 Big West).
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Cal Poly Volleyball

**Mustangs sweep long road trip**

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The Cal Poly women's volleyball team completed its longest road trip of the conference season in dominating fashion.
The Mustangs traveled to Idaho and Utah State over the weekend and swept both teams in three games.
On Thursday, Worthy Lien tallied 13 kills and seven blocks to lead Cal Poly to a 30-23, 30-23 and 30-16 win over Utah State. The win moved the Mustangs to a 500 record, (110-10 overall), 9-3 Big West) which they must have to be eligible for the NCAA Tournament.
Gwen Hubbard led the team with 17 digs while Jessica Diepersloot added 13. Cal Poly hit .284 for the match and held Utah State to just .067 hitting percentage. Cal Poly out-blocked Utah State 12-5 and committed only 12 hitting errors in the match.
The Mustangs completed a three-game sweep of Idaho Saturday behind the play of sophomore Jessica Diepersloot, who tallied 11 kills and 13 digs.
Game scores went 30-27, 31-29, and 31-20.
The Mustangs hit only .204 in the match but outblocked the Vandals 16-5. Carly O'Halloran had two solo and four assisted blocks to lead the team. Worthy Lien had one solo and five assisted blocks.
The Mustangs return to action Saturday when they host rival UC Santa Barbara in More Gym at 7 p.m.