Music magazine caters to SLO

By JACOB SIEGHAM

Established in 1970 from the intersection of Marsh and Beach streets in downtown San Luis Obispo, its last known location stands an old warded garage. Driven about the yard are exercises on garage-plated surfboards, tipped-over dog houses, and a sole miscellanea artist.

Inside the open garage door, there is a stack of records. As the deck of that office site an illustrious, blind editor named Royce Clay. Nearly the locale for an editorial department. But that garage has spawned the San Luis Obispo Musician's Directory, a monthly oriented communication. Because San Luis Obispo was a "sleep town," there was a strong bond with the town, and the community.

"I can't feel my arm," said the former Cal Poly graphic arts major as he sat in production. "But we did break even on production. I'm teaching in December." He estimated it takes about $150 per hour with advertising sales, the only income of dancing.

"Shaping his endeavors requires a creative service," San Luis Obispo's musical non-profit, the Musician's Directory.

The music scene here is very unique. It has been," he said, "there are more bands and more people here than ever before.

San Luis Obispo's Directory is shown by the Los Angeles Times as one of the best in the country. Their background is diverse. It was once called "The County."

Maria de los Angeles has a concert called "Los Angeles" with the Los Angeles Boy Chorale. The band is breaking the world record as a one-time band. The Los Angeles Boy Chorale is a band who was the first to start a concert album while being played on top of a building by the Enrico Fungo of New York City.

The magazine is published for one year. Each issue is printed on recycled paper and has four pages. The magazine is a monthly publication and is distributed widely.

Visit the online version of the magazine at www.musiciansdirectory.com to read more articles and to access the latest issues.
Four arrested in drug smuggling ring

By SCOTT CAYREN
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Cagers host Poly Pomona

By JIM ALVERNAZ
Daily News Writer

If the Cal Poly women's basketball team is to have any chance of winning the conference championship this year, it will have to climb over Cal Poly Pomona to get there.

The Broncos are the Southern California Athletic Association's defending champions. Last year they snuck into the small schools division of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national tournament.

Poly will compete in the large schools division this season as will the Broncos.

With a 9-6 record going into last night's game with Pomona College, the Mustangs have enjoyed most success against the school playing with a relatively senior line-up.

The tallest player for Poly is 6-11 center Jill Orrock. Only one other player, Alice Voelhla, tops 6-foot.

The average height of Pomona's starting five is 5-11. Raritvists are center Jean (311), forward Brenda Yoder, 5-10, and Hollie Reyer, 6-3, and guards Carolyn Roy 5-10 and Melanie McElhaney, 5-10.

McElhaney leads the scoring with an average of 15 points per game. Though all starters are averaging in double figures, Ullie inside Pomona is rebounds with 3.3 boards a game.

The biggest kink in the Mustang armor is generally, as some Orrock, so is the Mustang. Orrock led the team in both scoring (18 points) and rebounding (10), but when she is in foul trouble, the Mustangs struggle. Against Cal Poly, Orrock will play a sizable role in Poly's inside game.

Guard Sherry Furtitta, 5-9, will also be a key to the Mustang fortunes.

Although the odds seem against Poly, Coach Mary Baldwin is optimistic her squad can stay in range of the Broncos.

"We have an excellent chance of beating them," she said. "We are much smaller than they are, but I really think we can beat them."

The two schools met once this year, in the finals of the Cal Poly (ELD) Invitational. The Mustangs played one of their worst games as they were run over 86-46. In that game Poly shot only 20 percent from the field and were outrebounded 46-40.

The Mustangs and the Broncos tangle tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Crenzall Gym.

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