

Due to a lack of equipment, volunteers, and the resignation of its supervisor, San Luis Obispo's Recycling Center has been indefinitely closed until these needs and positions are filled.

According to Bert Townsend, chairman of the board of trustees of the Environmental Center (ECOSLO), the owner of Bedco Inc. has withdrawn the truck he donated 18 months ago when the recycling center opened.

La Wehre, a member of the board of ECOSLO, said, "With no truck there is no way for the recyclables to be transported to Los Angeles and sold to the

reclamation centers and this is our primary concern."

"Another problem we face is the void left by Tom Lauderbach, the center's supervisor," said Mrs. Wehre.

"He and his six volunteers dedicated their time for 18 months, and finally resigned, feeling they weren't getting the cooperation they deserved," she said.

According to Lauderbach,

by MAX BOVERI
 "After 18 months of work at the center, the support of the community and college students never increased. Only a few businesses donated equipment, approximately two percent of the town, and the support from the students was about the same. I just don't think the community is ready for it, but I hope they try to continue the center."

Martha Welty, a center

volunteer said, "Our efforts now are directed at cleaning up the mess at the recycling center that the recent flood caused. We encourage anyone's help on Saturdays in the late morning and early afternoon—it may determine the future of the center."

The job of supervisor of the Recycling Center is open, according to Townsend and applications should be mailed to the

Luis Obispo County (ECOSLO), 773 Palm Street, P.O. Box 1614, San Luis Obispo, 93401.

Here's the way Townsend described the job: Under direction to carry out business of the recycling center, including shipment of collected materials, maintenance of equipment, cleaning of work site, oversee volunteers and other duties as needed.

The applicant must be able to work on Saturdays, hours and salary are negotiable.

The recycling center is located on Prado Road near Highway 101.

Environmental Center closes doors after equipment, volunteers leave

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

Hill music man fiddles around

by JOAN CAMPBELL

A funny thing happened on the way to the Union Plaza last Thursday and Friday around noon.

It was the sound of music that caught their attention and drew them closer to the source in much the same way that the Sirens hypnotized Odysseus with their sweet plaintive voices.

People congealed in the Plaza around a lonely looking figure who evoked respect, gaiety, and memories of a long-forgotten mode of traditional American music.

The music was the original old-timey hill music straight out of the Appalachians. The mode was that of the street musician.

He sat on a small canvas folding stool with fiddle and bow dancing a tune in his hands, and a banjo propped against the wall behind him. And the little eight-inch puppet who danced and hopped and grinned in front of his master was craned with the spirit of exuberance.

The little fellow went wild trying to keep up with the commands of the musician's stomping foot as he trailed and twanged out the sounds of "Flop-Eared Mule," "Diddle-I-Do" and "Grasshopper Bittin' on a Sweet Tater Vine."

The puppet, called a "limber jack," "jim-dandy" or "slap happy" in the mountain folk lingo is the street musician's PR man. He is to the banjo-frailer what the monkey is to the organ-grinder, and he is an amazingly successful gimmick. Students sat for hours staring at the miniature contortionist while they soaked in

(Continued on page 3)

Buy and sell with book board

Through the joint efforts of the ASI and Roundhouse a new idea in book buying and selling is being offered to the students of this campus.

The brainstorm is called the Book Board and is located on the downstairs bulletin board in the University Union. All a student has to do is fill out a card giving his name, phone number, the name of the book and the price or item he wishes for the book. Then he hangs the card under the course the book is used for and waits for a call.



Street musician entertains.

Nimmo warns boycotters

In a recent release from the California Legislature, Republican Assemblyman Robert Nimmo of Atascadero cautioned agitated consumers involved in picketing and boycotting activities to observe the right of free decision of other consumers. Nimmo also blamed governmental expenses, as opposed to rising food costs for rising inflation.

"I am in total disagreement," said Nimmo, "with those who blame rising food costs for the inflationary spiral. Remember, government costs 48 cents of every taxpayer's dollar, while food only takes 18 cents. It is government spending that is causing inflation, not food prices."

Nimmo supported his opinions by pointing out that the cost of food has been steadily declining in comparison to the level of average disposable income each family now earns, consisting of 18.8 percentage of income in 1972.

As a representative of the agriculturally rich 29th Assembly District, Nimmo advocates a free enterprise system allowing the consumer to spend as he desires and the producer to sell his

product for the most advantageous price possible in the supply and demand system.

"When bad weather and other factors result in less production, when consumers have more dollars to compete for the available supply, we inevitably find ourselves with higher food costs. Only reduced demand and increased production can again

bring lower prices," said Nimmo.

In concluding his argument for the free enterprise system, Nimmo warned that unlike most other systems of industrial production, the farmer must accept whatever the market offers when his product is ready. "The farmer must sell in spite of the market, not because of it," said Nimmo.

Florists to visit Hawaii

The student chapter of The American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) is sponsoring a trip for all students interested in seeing the floral displays of Hawaii, Japan, and Hong Kong.

Robert Gordon, Ornamental Horticulture instructor, will answer questions about the July 28 trip at tonight's meeting in room 230 of the University Union at 8 p.m. The last date to sign up for the trip is June 28. The group is limited to 30 people.

The itinerary for the trip was arranged by Japanese Airlines and travel arrangements are being made by Paso Robles Travel Service. Students will

leave from either San Francisco or Los Angeles and meet in Honolulu for five days while attending the Teleflora Conference. The gardens, parks, and growers of Japan will entertain students for 10 days before proceeding to Hong Kong for four days. The party will return to Hawaii to visit the outer islands for three days before returning home August 18.

Students can register for the trip through Gordon in Ag 210 or at Paso Robles Travel Service. Gordon said the trip was open to all majors and the schedule allows enough time for free activity.

Dorm dwellers get new deal

A new policy of visitation hours is now in effect in some of the residence halls. According to Dean of Students Everett Chandler, all regular dormitories except Trinity and Muir Halls will have 24-hour visitation.

At the close of the winter quarter a housing preference survey was conducted. The results of the preferences of students living in residence halls has been used as a basis for establishing the new hours limitations and coed hall arrangements.

Santa Lucia and North Mountain Halls will continue to be coed and have 24-hour visitation. Yosemite Hall will be single sex within towers as has existed in the past, and 24-hour visitation will be in effect. Sequoia and Fremont Halls will also be single sex with 24-hour visitation.

Muir and Trinity Halls will continue to be single sex with visiting hours limited to 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

According to Chandler most residents stated a substantial interest in both coed housing and 24-hour visitation. However, he said, "There is a substantial minority who do not desire coed housing and there is a significant minority who desire limited hours of visitation."

Trinity and Muir Halls were selected as the sites for limited visiting hours because they showed the highest percentage of residents preferring such restrictions. Student reaction in these halls was mixed.

In reference to Muir Hall being the mens' dorm selected for limited visitation, second floor president Steve Hastings said, "Most people don't like it, but what can we do now? A couple of guys are passing petitions, but that's about it. Not many want to pick up their stuff and move, its just too much of a hassle. At least the new hours are better than the old ones."

Another Muir resident, Rich Emery, spoke in favor of limited hours. "I'm a transfer student from a college where they had 24-hour visitation, and I'm against it. The noise factor is the main problem—it makes studying and sleeping difficult."

(Continued on page 3)

VITA offers tax assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will continue for the next two weeks, according to Harold Miller, instructor for the Business Administration Department and director of the program.

VITA can assist interested persons with questions pertaining to either federal or state taxes and with problems found in filing.

Volunteers will be available Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in room 218 of the University Union from 12 noon to 2 p.m., on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in University Union 208.

PAUL SIMON

Dead Tonnage film-flam

Sunday was much like any other for me. I slept in, washed clothes, soaked up a few rays and took it easy. I did not go to the Dead Tonnage concert in the Union Plaza.

Many of my more energetic classmates did attend the event. "England's number two rock group" just happened to be passing through the area and was to perform for free. How convenient.

I'm not much of a hard rock fan. Otherwise, I would have made it a point to be in attendance Sunday. Several friends did. Too bad.

A free concert by a leading group. Two plus two equals a film-flam, or so we have learned. The great April Fool's Joke.

About three weeks ago the ASI Concert Committee met to plan Sunday's debacle. There would be a rock concert all right, but it would be committee members and other music students here doing the honors. Dead Tonnage? You bet.

Some of those poor fools

Sunday never knew the difference. Excessive volume apparently compensated in part for deliberate ineptness and poor instrument tuning. Several times group members even traded instruments. Some spectators were disgusted enough to throw coins or other objects at the performers (who threw them right back) but others approached committee members afterwards in hopes of securing a tape of the afternoon's performance. That leads me to believe I am not alone in a lack of rock appreciation.

I understand an announcement of the trickery was to have been made afterward, but I suspect the size of the crowd surprised the conspirators.

Ladies and gentlemen, you have been taken.

The sham was presented by none other than your own ASI Concert Committee, a group that has gone to great lengths this year to bring you the finest in concerts. It is the same group that has been adamant in enforcing regulations at all events.



It is also the same group that has been criticized for failing to include hard rock in its activities so far this year.

I told you I'm not a hard rock fan, but I admit such criticism bears merit. Now I'm wondering whether you're all supposed to be satisfied. You got your Black Sabbath and Rolling Stones, even if somewhat deceptively. Who cares who performed?

If you're not satisfied, maybe you'd like to propose some regulations for Concert Committee. Like disbandment, perhaps.

But I'm not a hard rock fan, and maybe you enjoyed the concert. Music is music, and warm vibes and a warm day go hand in hand. Maybe you want a return engagement of the group that was advertised as having produced seven or eight albums.

The truth of the matter: committee members desired to parody the poor heavy rock in this area. Some of the Dead Tonnage players actually are fine
(continued on page 3)



Chi Gamma Iota helps veterans, student says

Editor:

There is an organization on this campus that has gone too long unnoticed. It can be described as a minority group (or group of minority groups) who have more in common with the faculty than the average student.

The group I am referring to is the approximately 1,500 veterans attending Cal Poly. As a rule, veterans are older than other students and have problems not common to the 19-year-old kid who has just finished high school.

A greater percentage are married and have families. They are in school possibly even for different reasons and bring with them more experience in life, which in itself can be an asset, but in school it is quite often a detriment.

Cal Poly has an organization designed to bring veterans together, not for the purpose of swapping "war stories," but to help each other and the community. Chi Gamma Iota (the Cal Poly Veterans Club) has been on this campus for several years now.

Our accomplishments for this year include a Thanksgiving dinner for underprivileged children, the establishment of a loan fund for veterans, and an informative talk by guest speaker John Enos, the San Luis Obispo County Veterans Service Officer.

Presently, we are working with several statewide and national veterans organizations concerned with inequities between present and past benefits. Beyond these ends, we are a non-political organization.

Our services are available to any veteran and to faculty concerned with veterans' affairs. Our first meeting of the Spring Quarter will be held on April 8 at 11 a.m. in Science B-5. We hope to see you there.

A reminder to all veterans on the GI bill—be sure to notify Sharon Faust, the veterans clerk, of any change in the number of units you are carrying. Failure to do this may create a loss or delay of payment by the VA.

Tom Howland

Mustang Daily

Member of the Associated Students of San Francisco State University and the Associated Students of the California Polytechnic State University

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'Crime is still a crime'

Editor:

Regarding Dana Hernandez' letter which made the shooting down of the Lybian air liner merely a tragic error:

First of all, I advise Hernandez to search the recent history books for the causes which made terrorists out of the hard working Palestinian men.

If the world is really in such a sad state that is not because of the lack of differentiation between error and terror. It is because we allowed injustice to go so far as to deprive some people (namely the Palestinians) of their right to live in their home land and call them terrorists when they strike back.

What major air base does Hernandez think a civilian air liner carrying 113 people can harm? Or is it just an ignorant repetition of the first Israeli

attempt to avoid the world's accusation? It also makes me sad to find some people calling an intentionally well-done crime an error.

As the March 8 issue of Time puts it, "The Sinai incident was unpardonable breach—if not of international law, since Israel claimed its pilot had followed established procedures before opening fire on the plane." The tape conversation and other evidence made it very difficult for Israel to continue claiming it was an accident.

It is not my purpose to reinvent the wheel and investigate the incident. Everything has been done and is available for those who are interested.

It is my aim to point out to Hernandez that it was not a tragic error to shoot down the

civilian unarmed airliner. Neither was it an error to bomb the steel mill of Heiwan, killing 80 workers or bomb Baher Al-Bakar elementary school, two years ago, killing every living soul.

Let us free our minds from prejudice and call any crime a crime regardless who ever committed it. It may be of confusion to Hernandez to read the facts, but nevertheless I find it worth pointing out to those who are interested.

Makary Awadalla

Jet liner lost in Arab land

Editor:

Re: Article by Dana Hernandez.

It seems that Mr. or Miss Dana Hernandez misunderstood my article.

It shows ignorance to call a freedom fighter a terrorist. Or did you learn this word from the "boob-tube" (from Walter Cronkite of George Putnam)?

Your information as well as your facts seem based on ignorance, when it was a well-known fact that the Lybian jet liner was lost in Israeli-occupied Arab land. The French pilot lost radio contact and was surrounded by "more than one" pilot of the so-called magnificent, top-rated Israeli air force.

It's only logical to assume that a commercial jet-liner carrying over 100 passengers is not out to

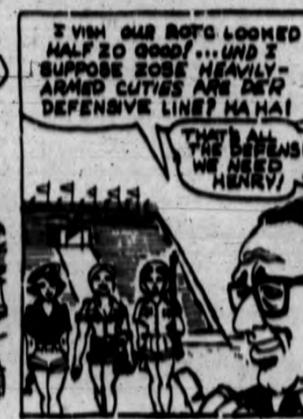
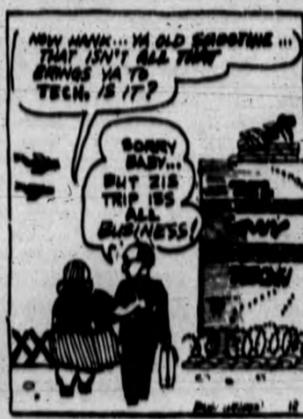
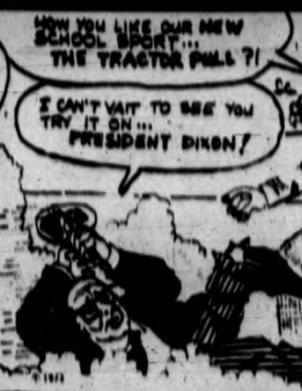
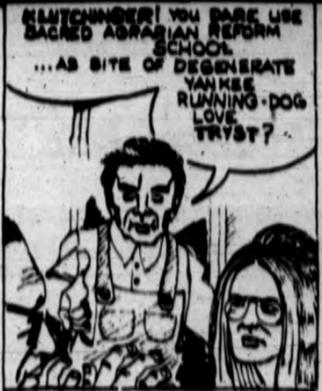
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Float film

The Rose Float Committee will present "The 1973 Tournament of Roses," a half-hour film showing highlights of all entries in the parade.

The film is free and will be shown Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the University Union.

Dorm dwellers new deal...

(Continued from page 1)

At Trinity Hall a higher percentage of residents seemed to be in favor of limited hours. Board of Directors Chairman Chris Miller guessed from resident comments that opinions were divided about fifty-fifty.

Trinity dweller Jill Hook is against 24-hour visitation. "One dorm should stay kind of conservative. It's really nice at certain times not to have to worry about guys walking around. It's more private."

On the other hand Patty Ohlund feels that, "It's nobody's business who visits me when. It's kind of a hassle when friends come to visit from out of town. I can respect the other girls wishes for privacy, but I want to live somewhere else next year."

Dean Chandler indicated that some students wishing to change residences this quarter would be able to but those contacted seemed to feel that moving would be more hassle than it would be worth.

Lenten lectures series to begin

"On The Attainment of Humanity" the first of three Lenten lectures will be given by Dr. David Napier today at noon in the staff dining room.

Dr. Napier is President of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and formerly the professor of religion and Dean of the chapel at Stanford University.

The Lenten lecture series being presented is sponsored by an

association of campus ministry groups in the San Luis Obispo area. Wesley Scott, a group member and recent math major graduate of this university said, "The group is hoping to make it a yearly thing... something interesting and good for the students."

The lecture series will be given on the first three Mondays and Tuesdays of April. Monday lectures will be given at the

Methodist Church at 8 p.m. and Tuesday lectures will be held in the Cal Poly staff dining room at noon.

The upcoming lectures will be given by Frank B. Norris from Saint Patrick's Seminary of Menlo Park on "The Jewishness of Jesus" and on the following week Dr. John von Rohr, a professor and dean at the Pacific School of Religion will lecture on "New Contours in the Church."

The public is invited and admission is free.

Chess for fun

The Calissa Chess Club will sponsor a chess fun night Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 219 of the University Union.

The fun night is part of a membership drive for the campus club and the United States Chess Federation (USCF).

music man fiddles on...

(Continued from page 1)

the lively mountain tunes. In front of the puppet lay an open banjo case with a picture of a hamburger pasted on the inside of the lid. Everytime a coin got thrown into it the singer would howl "ouch!" no matter where he was in his song.

The audience was so entranced by the performer (named John) that no microphone was needed.

Anybody got a screwdriver? he asks between songs. Two gents rush up to oblige. Anything to keep this critter playing.

Then he launched another song and began to shake and twitch just like the puppet in front of him. The audience caught on to the movements too. They couldn't help it.

When he stopped and began to pack up his gear, at least 30 people swarmed closer asking him, "Who are you? You're fantastic!" "My name's John," he answered, obviously pleased. And he averages about \$20 an hour, which isn't bad for an itinerant musician.

Flim flam...

(Continued from page 2)

musicians, it is claimed, but they were out to prove a point. Maybe they did. It's no skin off my back. If Neil Diamond or Cat Stevens had been promoted and then a few egocentric locals substituted, you bet your electric typewriter I'd be upset. But this time I'm only an innocent bystander.

April Fool, kiddies. Oh, and if you're one of those who attributed the sour earful to low quality British music, I hope I've set you straight.

has been doing street music for eight months. He travels around the U.S. and stops at any place that looks interesting.

But he admitted that he's getting tired of it. "The songs are getting old. I love to learn new songs and they're not coming fast enough."

Why does he keep doing it? "Because I've got itchy feet."

When he counted out his earnings for Friday, there was about \$15 and two notes. One was a love letter ("Oh NO! Another love letter!") and one was an invitation to a lasagne dinner. ("I love lasagne!").

He's headed north by now, and by summer, he should be somewhere in Canada. "Lot's of tourists," he said with a boyish grin. And then he was gone.

Jet lost over Arab land...

(Continued from page 2)

kill or sabotage any army base anywhere. For your information the murderer who downed the plane and was responsible for the killing of 106 passengers admits his guilt; also the international FFA investigations proved that the radio was not working. Also a report from the French airplane steward who survived the crash stated that he saw the fighters around the Libyan jet and the next thing he saw was that they were shot at and downed.

This uncivilized act of violence unfortunately was not seen by you, because you were so ignorant and negligent in getting your facts straight.

Hany Khoury

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Spikers doused at OSU meet

Corvallis, Oregon sides let loose with showers while the Oregon State University Beaver track team let loose with a 144-19 dousing of the Mustangs in a non-conference dual meet Saturday.

The Beavers swept all three places in nine of the 19 events and took first and second in four more.

Leading the Mustang efforts was sophomore triple jumper Kent Taylor who grabbed first place with a leap of 45'4". Freshman teammate Dave Bush was second in that competition at 44'14".

Other second place finishers for the local trackmen included Nella Kahlike in the 800 with a

Golfers foiled at tournament

Stanford golfer Aly Trampas paced the Cardinals to a come-from-behind victory in the first annual Pacific Coast Invitational Friday in Colista at the Sandpiper Golf Course.

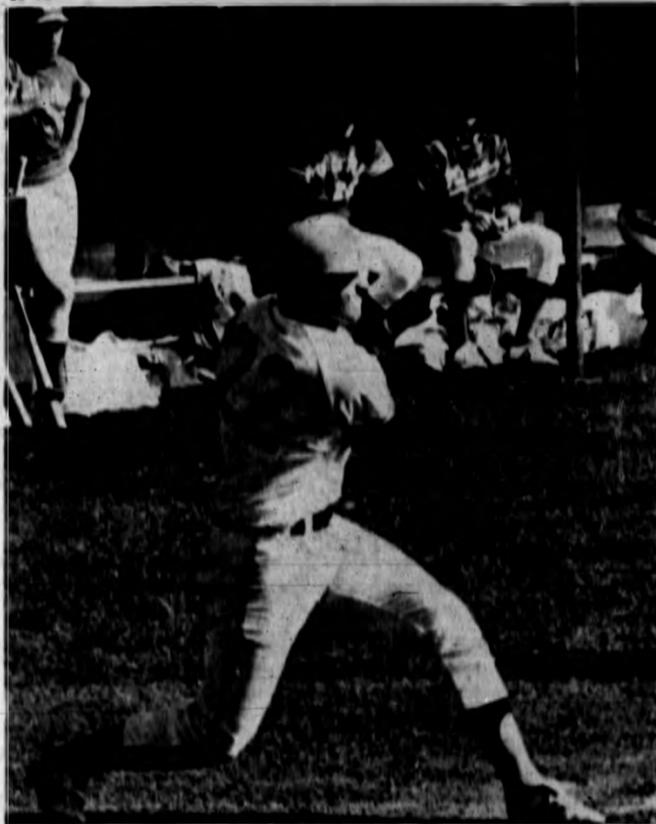
Stanford trailed USC after Thursday's first round of the 54-hole event, 610-630, but gained 18 strokes in the last day of competition to win 611-616.

The rest of the top-ten included Long Beach State, 618; Arizona State, 620; UC Riverside, 622; San Diego State, 641; UC Berkeley, 642; Cal Western, 646; UC Irvine, 647; and Cal State Northridge, 660.

The Mustang golf team finished 17th in the 18-team affair at 696. Leading the locals was John Sturdivant with a 243 (86, 78, 79). He was followed by Tom Bower at 246 (88, 84, 81), Dale Escon at 249 (88, 86, 80), Bill Snell at 253 (83, 87, 84), Kirk Kidwell at 254 (85, 84, 85), and Doug Jones at 256 (80, 88, 88).

The Mustangs host Cal State Bakersfield April 8.

time of 1:06.9 and Ken Haagen in the pole vault reaching the height of 18'0".



Mustang outfielder Larry Silveira (22) and his teammates travel to UC Santa Barbara today for a non-league clash with the Gauchos at 2:30 p.m. Silveira leads the team in hitting with a .318 batting average.

Womens basketball Long Beach bound

by JANINE TARTAGLIA
This university's women's basketball team won the right to compete in the Southern California Women's In-

tercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament by defeating Cal State LA, 48-37, for their league's second place in last Friday's playoff match played in Fresno.

Thursday the squad will wrap up its season by traveling to the tournament in Long Beach to compete against some of the top western teams in the nation. The pitch that tossed the Mustangs' hat into the ring was their performance at last Friday's win.

"We poured on a balanced team effort like never before," said team co-manager Jill Robison.

The first quarter, according to Miss Robison, the "A's" edged ahead of Cal State and maintained their lead by bottling up their opponents offense. She accredited the lead to their new 2-3 zone defense strategy in which each guard covers an area to keep the competitors out of the key.

Another contributing factor was the team's top scorer, Nancy Negri, who kept her squad on top in the fourth quarter with a string of free throws.

Miss Robison speculates tough competition at the tournament from Long Beach State and UC

Riverside, both of which are top-ranked national teams. To counter the opposition, the Mustangs will drill on the same strategy they used in last Friday's game, not relying on the efforts of one player, but the combined talents of the team.

The "B" team finished their season last Saturday in a 34-12 losing bout with Fresno State. Excessive turnovers and slow maneuvers plagued the B's last game which concluded the team's league record at 1-5.

The "A" team was also defeated by Fresno, 53-33, in an anticlimatic contest following the Friday victory over Los Angeles.

Team "A" members include: Judy McMullen, Kathy Scott, Carol Minetti, Barb Wilson, Sue Russell, Nancy Negri, Karen Ogles and Cara Smith.

Chris Moon, sue Miller, Trish Childress, Patty Ikeda, Pat McNally, Cindy Estrada, Diana Quinn, Jackie Martin, and Becky Keller compose the "B" Team.

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