The Turkey Kill
Ford's Massacre

Gerald Ford's Monday night massacre indicators after assuming the Presidency 15 months ago he is still not in command of his Administration.

He doesn't seem capable of assimilating the conflicting influences which sometimes surround a President. One of the most highly qualified and competent men in the Ford Cabinet was former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who served with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger over detente and the strategic arms talks.

Schlesinger proposed a strong defense and warred against the growing Soviet military machine. This approach was not compatible with Kissinger's defense strategy. Schlesinger was fired. He served as a balance to Kissinger's free hand.

Ford will nominate White House Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld to replace Schlesinger. Rumsfeld has also had his disagreements with Kissinger. An article in the Los Angeles Times suggested Rumsfeld has played a role in trying to undercut Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

As many analysts have pointed out, Ford cannot afford any personal blunders.

Other key changes include the in-estimable replacement of William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Colby's resignation, revelations about the agency discredited the group.

Whether or not George Bush, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, is the man for the job remains to be seen. A better choice would have been Elliot Richardson, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, who was named to his fourth different Cabinet post as Secretary of Commerce.

Commerce is hardly the job for a man of Richardson's abilities.

Finally, a symbolic change was made by replacing Kissinger as national security advisor with his deputy, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

The bloody battle for the inside track in Ford's administration reflects the survival of the fittest rather than most qualified. Ford claims he's trying to build his own foreign policy team.

This would be more believable if he would bring in some new, capable faces rather than swapping titles. The nature of the shakeup indicates Ford, rather than controlling his advisers, reacts too strongly to their influence.

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Plaza Preacher

"I drive a hard bargain for silent," boomed traveling preacher Ray Benson, right, to students Glen Basha. "This is a voice that could raise the dead. Benson shocked the plaza audience into a one-man crusade for an hour and a half on the perils of sin.

Attacking the women's movement, the G.A.U., and the devil on campus he stressed students' need for Christ. The same crowd that jeered Benson for his zeal, applauded him at the close of his sermon.

Originally from Portland, Ore., Benson travels from San Diego to Vancouver spreading the word. At one point during his oration, when the crowd's remarks and laughter were at a peak, two bicyclists rode circles around the preacher. To quiet the reaction he commanded, "Quire you little devils, I'm on now." (Daily photo by David Wells)

More Parking, Civic Events For Downtown

This past October, the San Luis Obispo City Council adopted an ordinance abolishing an area in town that would offer parking and more civic events.

The area would be bordered by Santa Rosa Street along Palm streets to Broadway Street. Broad to Marianturo to Nipomo to San Luis Creek to Beach Street and March, March to Nipomo to Pacific, then back to Santa Rosa.

The parking program and town events would be supported by new downtown business in the Downtown Parking and Business Improvement Area. The businesses would pay a new fee to support the activities.

Denial of public permits, promotion of public events, and furnishing of approved music are just a few of the proposed plans.

The project should attract consumers back to downtown shopping and away from supermarkets.

Robert Vasey, city building officer, says, "One of the major problems of downtown is finding a place to park. The program will help minimize the parking problem and make shopping more convenient.

The project will be run by a board composed of"
...Gobble Ben Kolb's Thanksgiving Turkeys

by JULIE DROWN
Unity Staff Writer

Smood dangling, caruncles turning a deep red, the white tom turkey flamed his tail. Fluffled his feathers apart and turned proudly before his human benefactor.

Bunt did the turkey know that within a week his frown remains would be lying dormant, awaiting purchase by some family that would cook the bird to keep it from lying down in debaking (to prevent excessive pecking), and helped Ben clip one wing of each bird so it from flying over the six-foot fence. Hands stuck in the hack pockets of his jeans Ben giggled out as his birds on the range and described them as "real friendly." According to Ben, they usually followed him around as he did chores inside the yard. Two males came over to the fence just then, catching an opportunity to show off for admirers. One began to strut in characteristic turkey style.

Ben pointed out some distinguishing features of his turkeys:

- Red colored knob, called "caruncles," which cover the head and neck, except for the blue skin around the eye, head and neck, except for the blue skin around the eye.
- The "snood" it a thin flap of skin which hangs down several inches over the beak.
- A "heard" is found on the breast of each turkey, it is a patch composed of black colored feathers.

Ben suddenly let out a loud whistle and was immediately answered with a chorus of gobbles. After the birds quieted down Ben went on to explain the differences between the sexes.

Before slaughter, the male weight 20-28 pounds while the females range between 14 and 20 pounds. About 10 percent of their weight is lost in the dressing out process.

With the assistance of the turkey class introductory poultry class, general poultry

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Hamburger: Students Steak Their Dinners On It

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Daily Staff Writer

If one could look into the soul of the typical College student at dinner-time, the chance is likely one would see hamburger, in some shape or form, as a part of the meal.

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Meyer relates, "It is a common practice to add boneless imported beef to the faster trimmings for choice grade users" to achieve ground beef of suitable consumer quality without an excessive amount of fat.

Hamburger purchase should take into consideration the fat content. Many markets have name labels which, ranging from leanest to highest in fat, are: ground sirloin, ground round, ground chuck, and ground beef.

"These are only the consumers' names to describe the degree of leanness," claims Meyer. "Hamburger is not necessarily completely composed of ground chuck when it is labeled ground chuck."

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At the other extreme, hamburger with a high fat content will render out, leaving a much smaller portion than was originally there before cooking.

When asked to name a desirable fat content, Meyer says, "Ground beef containing 18-18 percent fat would give you maximum palatability." Hamburger labeled ground chuck would generally fall into this category.

"Usually because it is chopped, the bacterial content in ground beef is quite high," says Meyer. This makes it a very perishable item. The extra oxygen which is mixed into the hamburger in the grinding process increases its susceptibility to rancidity.

Although non-pathogenic ground beef left in the refrigerator a little longer than two days will not cause food poisoning, bacterial growth will change the color and cause odors if hamburger is left in the refrigerator past the recommended storage time of up to two days.

Ground beef can be kept safely up to three months in the freezer if properly wrapped and free of moisture. Storage times may differ depending on the quality of the meat when it was bought and the storage temperature (the colder the better.)

The greater majority of ground meat comes from beef trimmings. Lamb and pork trimmings are alsoground. However, according to Meyer, "The product that they market as pork sausage is not really comparable to ground beef as it is much lower in fat, beginning a few years ago."

Furthermore, "Packers can't use anything besides skeletal muscle in most canned ground beef," said Meyer.

Meat that is processed by a packer is subject to federal and state inspection. Consumers that purchase packers processed ground beef are assured of the labeled fat content and are guaranteed their purchase is pure beef. However, retailers are subject to only local laws. Unless these laws prevent it, retailers can market ground beef of any fat percentage and call it what they like or use a cereal extender in any amount.

Every batch of hamburger a retailer makes is different; it's not a uniform product, said Meyer.

The retailer does not usually have the equipment necessary to measure exact fat contents as packers do. In general, retailers estimate the fat per-centaging of the ground beef they make and sell.

Retailers state that three out of every 10 pounds of beef consumed is ground beef. No wonder that when students choose their beef, they so often pick the versatile and economical hamburger.
It's Fierce, It's Frantic, It's Killer Frisbee

by Dennis Hollday

Remember that television commercial a few years ago that featured a peaceful woman of a man chasing his faithful dog that would leap up and grab it with his mouth at the proper moment? Wherever that man and his dog are now, they're probably running for cover, for the illegitimate child of the once tame beach and park sports has been born.

Known Frisbee is with us!

Conceived by the diabolical minds in San Marino High's Tower Four, the Frisbee incorporates all the delirious details of lacrosse, the relaxation of ice hockey and the quasi charm of a save-a-gang rumble. In a nut, it's played by two groups of people whose numbers are strictly limited at either end of a hallway, and those who take up positions in the bathroom and room doors in the middle.

The object of the game is for the people on the ends of the hall to either hit or be hit by someone in the doorways with the Frisbee, or fly it through the hall to someone at the other end.

People in the doorways try to hit down the Frisbee with heavy metal or any other weapon they want. In either case, anyone who is killed or taken hostage is immediately declared a victim by the Frisbee, or killed by the Frisbee and forever become the victim of the killer Frisbee when it happens.

Despite its ferociousness, Killer Frisbee is not without rules, or "considerations" as the players call them.

Fog, Inc., if a doorway person has a hail person cornered in a bushwell or up against a wall, he has to let him run before the kill can be made. Also, the Frisbee is never to be thrown at an innocent bystander.

But R.A. Joe Rodrigueii said that it's "a rough job if somebody walks in a game unannounced."

The only other mutually recognized consideration is that all efforts must be made to avoid breaking lounge furniture, scalping the walls or ceiling, breaking light fixtures, or waking up the Resident Advisor— as long as they don't interfere with enjoyment of the game.

There are really three types of Killer Frisbee: nearest veteran participant Mark Goodsolles. "First, there is the run-away-quearters version (the most common), there's the make-your-own (or roommates) scenario—depending on what side he's on and lastly is the free-for-all style with three or more frisbees going on at once."

"It really makes living in the halls a challenge and a gamble," says part-timer Gary Fox. "You can be shot off at the wrist, neck or ankle at any given moment by a free-lying, flying Frisbee."

Because Killer Frisbee is most often played on the third floor, the all-girl floor directly below is all too aware when a game gets started.

"You sure as hell can tell when they're playing," says Nancy Rene. "You can hardly miss it. The noise and the stamp and bump and it's like you can see them put up warning signs during sporting hours. It's so easy to be decapitated if you walk in on a game."

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US, Egypt Agree On Reactor Purchases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Egypt signed a joint statement Wednesday spelling out unprecedented conditions under which Egypt is prepared to buy two nuclear reactors from the United States.

The two principle safeguards would:

— Require Egypt to turn over plutonium produced by the reactors for reprocessing, information and storage outside Egypt.

— Prohibit Egypt from using for military purposes any of the fuel, equipment or technologies supplied by the United States.

The conditions were contained in a Joint Statement on Proposed Cooperation in Fields Pertaining to the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, signed at the State Department by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Pamhi.

The statement is the forerunner of a full-fledged agreement under which Egypt would buy, at an estimated cost of $3.7 billion, two U.S. reactors with a total electrical capacity of 3,600 megawatts.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter signed a cease and desist order Wednesday that said the statement captures "the spirit of the new relations between Egypt and the United States."

Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The trial for Patricia Hearst's incarneration at the San Mateo County Jail is costing the federal government about $500,004 per day, it was learned Wednesday, U.S. Marshal Frank Reid said the case makes Miss Hearst the most expensive federal prisoner ever housed in the San Francisco prison, and her jail cell cost more than the most expensive suites at major San Francisco hotels.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter studied psychiatric reports of Miss Hearst's condition prior to his expected ruling Friday on whether she is now competent to stand trial on armed bank robbery charges.

Marked For Death

TEMPLE, Ariz. (UPI) — Police ordered tight security measures for William Calley Jr.'s appearance Wednesday night at Arizona State University. The life of the former Army lieutenant convicted of the 1969 My Lai massacre was threatened in less than a telephone call.

A Phoenix newspaper received a letter Tuesday saying Calley was marked for "death on sight by the court of the people." The letter, signed by the "People's Court, Symbionese Federation," said death was justified because of the "failure of the U.S. justice system to carry out a just sentence against Calley."

It said Calley is free "to tour the country and profit from his crimes."

Almost Heaven

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (UPI) — A 13-word remark by Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen has angered some West Virginians who believe his comments cast a shadow on the state's "Almost Heaven" theme.

"Yes I think the phone has reached them. They even have indoor toilets," Nessen was quoted by the Scripps-Howard Washington bureau while briefing reporters prior to President Ford's visit last month to Elkins, W. Va.

College Units Available For Studying Overseas

School credit at Cal Poly can earned at schools abroad through the California State University and College's International Programs.

About 50 Cal Poly students are spending the school year at universities in other countries.

Most programs cost little more than a year at Cal Poly plus additional expenses for round-trip travel, vacations and miscellaneous costs.

The program is open to upper division students with an overall grade point average of 2.5 except for the United Kingdom where a 3.0 is required. Several universities will not accept applicants without two years of college level study in the language of instruction of the foreign country.

Instruction is available in advanced architecture through the University of Copenhagen, Denmark; in agriculture through New Zealand universities and in social sciences at the Universities of Upsalla, Sweden.

Instruction is offered through other universities in France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the Republic of China, Spain and the United Kingdom.

Due to the popularity of the program, applications must be submitted early in the academic year.

More information on International Programs will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in wing 207 of Chumash Auditorium, and on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Trike Trans-Am

Frustrated kids at heart will be popping wheelies and doing burn-outs on their souped-up trikes at the 7th annual Trike Trans-Am.

The three-wheeling competition will take place today at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza and is sponsored by R.A.T. Committee for Homecoming Week.

Winners of each class will compete in a run-off for best of two out of three races. The entry fee is $1.

TM Lecture

The practice of transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be presented in a lecture and slide lecture on Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Recreation Hall in Moorhead.

The program will be conducted by Reter Mulgrew and his Harmony of Moorhead. The title of the lecture is "T.M., the technique by which anyone individual can tap new sources of energy and power in his mind and body, and keep the body free from illness and disease."

A follow up lecture will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 11, at noon, in Gurnis College's Interact Theatre.

Features

Florance Kennedy

lawyer, author, feminist

featured Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

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A Lack Of Beach Volleyball

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Dave Laurow, a sophomore Biology major from Redondo Beach, recently walked away from Avila Beach, disgusted with the volleyball facilities the beach offered.

"Why don't they put decent volleyball courts on this beach?" Dave could be heard muttering.

The key words in Dave's complaint are "they" and "why". Exactly who are they and why can't there be better volleyball facilities at Avila?

Country Parks and Beaches director Bill Gregory, who constitutes the "they", says there is not a demand for more and better facilities.

"Two years ago we only had one court at Avila, but due to numerous requests, we put another one in," says Gregory. "Since that time we have not had any official complaints."

Official or not, people have been doing some complaining among themselves. Ken Presson, Cal Poly's volleyball coach, sums up the feeling of most volleyball enthusiasts when he says the courts at Avila are "pathetic."

Volleyball is a growing sport at Poly, and all around the central coast. Dick Heaton, head of intramurals at Poly, said it is making a move to become the top intramural sport at Cal Poly.

As far as co-ed activity, volleyball by far surpasses any other sport we have," says Heaton. "Some students feel that if facilities were better at local beaches that the indoor volleyball enthusiasm would carry over to the sand."

"I love playing volleyball on the beach, but up here there isn't a satisfactory place to play," says Paul Jarvis, who was born and bred on the sandy white courts of Manhattan Beach.

"Down south they have volleyball tournaments every summer weekend. Beach volleyball is one of the top spectator sports around," says Jarvis.

"I would like to see some good courts installed in this area so the people could see what they are missing," says Jarvis. "The Mustangs, volleyball "run" from San Clemente. Overall, beach facilities should be improved. All the beach facilities in this area should be upgraded to meet the demand of the thousands of beach-oriented students attending Cal Poly," says Churm.

Gregory says if he were confronted with a real demand, something would have to be done about the volleyball situation around the local beaches.

Up until that time, however, volleyball players will have to be content with dreaming about the summer months on the beaches of Malibu, Scripps, Santa Barbara, Manhattan, Newport and Hermosa.

What The Central Coast Is Missing

Polioasts Coming Off Wins; Face Fresno Saturday

The Mustang water polo team, coming off two big wins last weekend, will be hosting Fresno State this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Against Riverside and Northridge last weekend, Poly swam away with two crucial conference wins. The Mustangs defeated Riverside, 9-4, on Friday, and then came right back to edge Northridge, 9-7, the next day.

Mustang coach, Dick Anderson, said Poly played their best game of the year against Northridge. We played a great team game," said Anderson. "We had to use a lot of players in Northridge because the pool was 90 degrees and our players were getting tired," said Anderson.

Anderson said the warm water drained the strength out of his players and that the team slips well on the long ride home. Ken Wolfe, apparently didn't mind the warm water as he led the offense with three goals.

On Friday, the Mustangs had a laugh in scoring Riverside. "Riverside was a fun game for us," said Anderson. "Everybody got to play and nobody played over two quarters."

The Mustangs are now 8-6 on the year and 3-1 in CCCAA action. Saturday's game against Fresno State will be the final regular season game of the year.

On November 14 and 15, Poly will be hosting the CCCAA tournament. That is what Anderson and his team are currently pointing towards.

Volleyball Demonstration

Cal Poly's volleyball team will be staging a demonstration today at Laguna Junior High School. Coach Ken Presson's team will perform in front of Laguna students during two separate assemblies.

The first assembly is slated for 12:45 p.m. and the second will follow at 1:30 p.m. The team will demonstrate some basic volleyball fundamentals and also have an intramural scrimmage.

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