The Turkey Kill

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Ford's Massacre

Gerald Ford's Monday night massacre indicators after sitting in 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 members of 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 warned against the growing Soviet military threat. This approach was not compatible with Kissinger's strategy of promoting détente with the Soviets. Ford's cabinet change was aimed at reviving his own foreign policy fortunes.

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As a result, Rumsfeld has proven his abilities.

Ford will nominate White House Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld to replace Schlesinger. Rumsfeld has had his opportunities.

Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Whether or not George Bush, former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, 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 style.

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Detective Probes Head Virgin

Trinity Hall's Head Virgin has gone out of business, not due to lack of business, but due to legal complications.

"Business really picked up after the Mustang Daily article," the Head Virgin said. "The reaction was unbelievable. I was even interviewed by a local TV station."

"The evening the article was published we answered 30 phone calls. Three were from women, the rest were all from male counselors."

"We didn't count the number of calls that we didn't answer, but there was a good number of calls we just ignored. At 10:50 pm, we took the phone off the hook so we could get some sleep."

Two days later the Head Virgin got a response from the article that she had not expected. "My roommate woke me up in the morning and told me someone wanted to speak to me."

"There was a man there who said he was a detective, and he looked like Columbus. "The detective told me he received phone call from the DA, so he thought he should drop by to talk to me."

"I was informed I could be arrested for running a business on state property, because it was in violation of the Business Profession Code. I explained the whole thing was meant in fun, and that we had not received any donations for our services."

"Then he asked if I had a counseling license. Of course I don't. He advised me to either get a license or give up the business."

"He told us we could still discuss problems, or 'rap' in his words, but we couldn't give out advice."

So the Head Virgin and her assistant put up a new sign:

VIRGINITY HALL MEMBERS: Need advice on anything?

Now you're out of luck. (unless you seek help from a professional licensed counselor)

Your Virgin have been arrested.

Plaza Preacher

"I drive a hard bargain for sinners," boasts traveling preacher Ray Benson, right, to student Glen Basha. With a voice that could raise the dead, Benson shocks the plaques in front of one-man crowds for an hour and a half on the perils of sin.

Attacking the women's movement, the G.S.U., and the devil on campus he screams 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 sermon, when the crowd's remarks and laughter were at a peak, two bicyclists rode circles around the preacher. To quiet the masses he commanded, "Quiet you little devils, I'm on now." (Daily photo by David Welts)

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Bruce Boatwright prepares turkey for hot water (left) and hangs plucked birds (right). (Daily photos by Dan Courcic).
The common name is ground beef.

The butcher at U-Save replenishes his stock of college steak—known also as ground beef. (Daily Photo By Dan Courtica).

Hamburger: Students Steak Their Dinners On It

by JULIE DROWN
Daily Self Writer

If one could look into the mind of the typical college student at dinner-time, the chances are likely one would see hamburger, in some shape or form, in a part of the meal. What is hamburger? It’s a common name referring to meat labeled ground beef, or ground beef. The common name of ground beef is more often used for hamburgers than the higher grades of beef which are better for cuts such as steaks and Roastbeef.

Meyer relates, “It is a common practice to add boneless imported beef to the faster trimmings for choice cuts buyers” 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.

“Chances are only the retailer’s names to describe the degree of leanness,” claims Meyer. “Hamburger is not necessarily completely composed of ground chuck when it is labeled ground chuck.”

Some users have gone over to better terminology, in Meyer’s opinion, by describing the actual fat content or printing the exact percentage of fat on the package of beef.

In general, the leaner the hamburger, the more expensive it is.

Grinding the meat eliminates most toughness. But, the consumer should be cautious of very lean trimmings, which can be chewy and have a rubber-like texture.

At the other extreme, hamburgers 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.

Most lamb trimmings are also ground beef. When asked to name a desirable fat content, Meyer says, “The product that they market as pork sausage is not really comparable to ground beef as it is much leaner.”

Furthermore, “Packers can’t use anything besides skeletal muscle in most trimmed 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, warned Meyer.

The retailer does not usually have the equipment necessary to measure exact fat content as packers do. In general, retailers estimate the fat percentage 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.
Two Rockers Set For Friday Concert

The bay area sound is coming to Cal Poly's Gym this Friday night as a 9 p.m. performance by British blues band Savoy Brown. Quicksilver, the former psychedelic/flower power band just released a new album, Silver. The band, (formed by Dino Valenti) has played with such industry giants as Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane in its 10 year history.

It has played in such famed rock palaces as the Fillmore West and Winterland performing such hits as "What About Me," "Have Another Hit" and "Who Do You Love.

Pledging Quicksilver will be Savoy Brown fresh off their 10th US tour and recent fill-ins at the Santa Monica Auditorium and Anaheim Convention Center.

Coinciding with their tour was the release of their latest album Burning Fingers.

Lead by guitarists Kim Simons, the five piece band has ticked out such hits as "Hellbound Train," "Blues "While The Night Is Young" and "When I Was A Young Boy.

The birth of Savoy Brown was during the renaissance of British Blues in the 60's at about the same time of the original Fleetwood Mac.

"It's only other mutually recognized consideration is that all efforts must be made to avoid breaking lounge furniture, scuffling 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's really three types of Killer Friibee, noted veteran participant Mark Goddard. "First, there's the arm-launcher version (the most common), there's the make-your-brother (or roommate) a-paraplegic--depending on what side he's on and lastly is the free-for-all style with three or more Friibees going on at once."

"It really makes living in the halls a challenge and a gamble," says part-time Cary Fox. "You can be thrown off at the wrist, neck or ankle at any given moment by a free-flying, dicing Friibee."

Because Killer Friibee 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 Bar. "You can hear the Friibee hit the wall or ceiling, break the light fixture, or waking up the Resident Advisor as long as they don't interfere with enjoyment of the game."

"I wouldn't mind playing as long as it wasn't in the halls," says Town Four R.A. Joe Rodrigue. "It's too destructive."

Then again, I don't think I'd play with these guys at all, they would probably kill me."

Despite its ferociousness, Killer Friibee is not without rules, or "considerations" as the players call it.
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 be:

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

- Prohibit Egypt from using military purposes any of the fuel, equipment or technology 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 as the State Department by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Pamh.

The statement is the outcome of a full-scale agreement under which Egypt would buy, at an estimated cost of $12.3 billion, two U.S. reactors with a total electrical capacity of 1.8 million megawatts.

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A Lack Of Beach Volleyball

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Dave Luoro, 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 who can't there be better volleyball facilities at Avila?

Country Parks and Beaches director, Bill Gregory, who constitutes the "they", says there is no 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 Haeurn, head of intramurals at Poly, said it is making a move as becoming the top intramural sport at Cal Poly.

What The Central Coast is Missing

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