Cambodia falls to communists

The Cambodian government surrendered Thursday to Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents who captured Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. The surrender, which occurred at 7 a.m., was announced by Phnom Penh Radio.

"The government surrendered at 7 a.m." (8 p.m. EDT Wednesday), said Col. Phin Oum, the military attaché of the Cambodian embassy in Bangkok.

There were no indications what might have triggered the surrender, although officials said that Phnom Penh had been marked for death by the insurgents.

"There has been no official declaration of surrender but it occurred at 7 a.m. this morning," said Oum. "There seems to be no fighting in the town at the moment."

UPI reporters said there was no sight of rebel forces in the vicinity of the UPI bureau in the city, and said they had no confirmation of the report from the embassy in Bangkok.

Insurgent radio broadcasts reported combat was under way at the western edge of Phnom Penh at the Russian-built University of Letters, and at the north side just above the French Embassy.

At the Phnom Penh naval base just east of the capital itself and across the Mekong River, boats flew white flags of surrender.

Phnom Penh Radio, a station that occasionally functions as a government mouthpiece, said the surrender report was "true, but we won't have any comment."

Oum said that many government troops were fighting the insurgents in the city had laid down their weapons and taken off their uniforms, making further resistance futile.

Intrusive troops were visible in the streets, wearing black uniforms with white scarves and with red stripes on their Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifles for identification, Oum said.

The military attaché said Khieu Samphan, commander of the insurgent army and head of the new government, had arrived in Phnom Penh late Wednesday and broadcast an appeal asking government forces to lay down their arms and for people to remain calm.

"The situation appears to be calm," Phin Oum said. "Thirty minutes ago (11:30 EDT) the population in the city held a big demonstration to receive the Khmer Rouge who have entered Phnom Penh."

Oum said he had no word on what happened to members of the Cambodian military government that surrendered, or details on how the surrender came about.

Earlier, a clandestine radio broadcast by the United Press International, said they had captured Phnom Penh, the presidential palace and five miles of roads to the city, which is only a short distance from the Soviet-built international airport.

Oum also asked all high-ranking government soldiers to leave the country immediately, possibly because a safe haven could not be guaranteed. Oum said insurgents with prisoners boarded the streets making similar announcements.

On Wednesday, the United Nations' chief of staff in Geneva, Switzerland, said the Cambodian government offered to surrender but that Prince Norodom Sihanouk had rejected the proposal.

"We gave a negative answer," Red Cross official Alain Modoux said in Geneva concerning Sihanouk's reply to the Cambodian surrender proposal.

"We were used only as a means of transmitting the proposal. We did not participate," Medoux said.

Sihanouk, the nominal leader of the insurgent forces since he was overthrown as chief of state of Cambodia in favor of Leang Norodom Sihanouk in March 1970, said in the Peking exile that acting President Gen. Sak Suthep, "the devil" who fled through the International Red Cross.

Sihanouk told news agencies he could recommend only that the "quishings" in charge of the government leave quietly for face execution. He indicated his forces were prepared to accept no compromise or unconditional surrender.

The reference was to Vidkun Quisling, a Norwegian politician who in effect surrendered Norway to invading Nazis in World War II. His name has become a synonym for "traitor."

The final attack on Phnom Penh began Wednesday with a heavy rocket and artillery barrage on the city. Radio Phnom Penh late last night broadcast an appeal to the people to come out to meet the troops entering the city.

"We want to change civil rights to civil liberties," stated Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, president of Operation PUSH. "My goal is social justice, because human rights raises social justice."

"We're trying to move into wings and put it in our brains," Jackson said.

"Our needs neither relate to blacks only on a spiritual basis, nor are we moving into wings and put it in our brains."

"We've got to take the hope out of our lives," said Jackson.

"The Negro needs neither creature of the slums, nor a ward of the welfare state," emphasized Jackson. "What he needs is education."

"We must get ready to hit the streets again," he urged. "Ours is the beauty of one race, ours is the divinity of one sex, we added, advising an honest analysis of factors contributing to discrimination."

"Our minds are closed to the possibility of a black man," Jackson said.

"We must get ready to hit the streets again," he urged. "Ours is the beauty of one race, ours is the divinity of one sex, we added, advising an honest analysis of factors contributing to discrimination."

"Our analysis stressed the need to change civil rights to civil liberties," Jackson said.

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Panel is to discuss majors and careers at St. Mary's

For those students interested in learning practical ways of correlating their major with a career, the St. Mary's Career Development Center and the Freshman Office are jointly sponsoring a panel discussion with three community women tonight.

This discussion, the third in a series, will be held at 8:30 in Hising Lounge, room 250, on the main floor of Moreau Hall, and is open to all majors in all classes.

Human Rights' studied at CCE

A Symposium on Human Rights and Social Justice will be held April 19 and 20 at Center for Continuing Education.

On Saturday, at 9:40 a.m., Bishop Patrick F. Flores, Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio, Texas, will speak on "The Past: the Chicago and the Church."

Bishop Gilberto E. Chavez, Bishop of San Diego, California, will speak on "The Present: the Church and Contemporary Social Issues Facing Hispanics." Bishop Robert F. Sanchez, Archbishop of Santa Fe, will then speak on "The Future: The Church and Chicanos-Potentials and Prospects."

On Sunday afternoon the Bishops will take part in a panel discussion at 2:30.

The Symposium will conclude on Sunday with a mass at 9 a.m.

An Tostal lists appointments

The An Tostal Executive Committee has announced the following special appointments to be effective immediately:

Nancy Carusi of Walsh Hall, whose name was erroneously omitted from the An Tostal Booklet, has been appointed General Assistant and An Tostal Weatherbeard. Her duties will include working wonders with the weather.

Michael Gitinski of Keanan Hall has been appointed Director of the An Tostal Answering Service.

Graduate appointments have been awarded to The Ben E. Bregans, Bob Higgins and former An Tostal Ambassador at Large Gregory T. Monito, three veterans who have returned to assist.

The featured panels include: Hilda Bonner, University of Wisconsin German major who received her M.A. in 1970 from the University of Notre Dame in Counseling Psychology, and is now employed by the F.C.C.; Mary Sproull, a 1967 graduate of St. Mary's and former high school teacher who is now a marketing training manager for Ames Com-
pamy, a division of Miles Labs., Inc.; and Elizabeth A. McGlynn, a 1952 graduate of Washington State University with a double major in Social Science and Secondary Education, and who now serves as Associate Executive Director of the Y.W.C.A. of Greater Milwaukee.

Grace, Tully win in class elections

In yesterday's Senior Class elections the slate of Grace, Caranci, Kali, and Dore swept to a landslide victory, capturing 74 per cent of the vote.

The slate of Tully, Palma, Simmons, and Donahue won a plurality of 38 per cent of the vote in the Junior Class elections in a contest divided among five slates. The votes of Holy Cross Hall were not counted in the elections because the ballot boxes were turned in an hour and twenty minutes past the deadline.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester. Special deviations by the students of the University of Notre Dame in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York are possible for both the Observer Box and the Observer Spot. The Observer Box, O. Notre Dame, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York, may be purchased for $1 per semester (150 per year) by the Observer Box O. Notre Dame, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York, for $1 per semester (150 per year).
Rain, rain go away, don't come till the end of May—or at least until, for this weekend's An Tostal festivities.

At last, that's the expressed wish of the Notre Dame An Tostal Committee as they today unleash its fun-filled extravaganza on the University of Notre Dame and her students. And today it finally begins.

An Tostal gets off to a "questionable" start at 1:30 p.m. today on the South Quad, as Rich Morton and Digger Dzienianowicz entertain the audience and challenge campus know-it-alls in "questionable" Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

Through the week, the Right to Economic Development Research Association and an expert in the area of economic development, Dr. Jose Cardenas, Chicago, will discuss "Economic Development and Minority Groups: The Right to Meaningful Employment".

The panelists for this discussion include Dr. Richard Freeman, a professor of economics at Harvard; William Lucey, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; Dr. Marcus G. Raskin, director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Lester C. Thurow, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The second panel, which begins at 2:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon, is slated as the "Urban Education: The Right to Quality Education".

The panelists for this discussion include Dr. Jose Cardenas, director of the Intercultural Development Research Association, expert in the area of bilingual education, Dr. James S. Coleman, author of the "Coleman Report" and a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago; Paul Diamond, deputy director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law; and Dr. Barbara A. Sizemore, Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia.

A third panel will convene at 9:00 a.m. Friday to discuss "Economic Disparities and Minority Groups: The Right to Meaningful Employment".

Members of this panel include Dr. Richard Freeman, a professor of economics at Harvard; William Lucey, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; Dr. Marcus G. Raskin, director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Lester C. Thurow, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The fourth panel discussion, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, will concentrate on the topic "Welfare Reform and the Redistribution of Wealth: The Right to an Adequate Income".

The Governor of New Mexico, the Honorable Jerry Apodaca, will deliver an after-dinner address at 9:00 p.m. Thursday night at the Monogram Room of the ACC.

All events are free of charge and the public is invited.

The moderators for the four panel discussions are Paul Richard W. Kurtz, Health Care; Prof. Joseph W. Scott, Urban Education; Prof. John W. Houston, The Economy; and Prof. Robert E. Rodos, Jr., Welfare.

Finally, the Miss America Pageant receives its strongest competition ever as representatives of the campus' more masculine dorms vie for the prestigious title of Mr. Campus. For the U.S.A. forget there ever was an Atlantic City. (But off the record, even the committee fanatics doubt that the two do guarantee you'll enjoy it.)

TOMORROW: Frivolous Friday and Sunny Saturday.
Parietal Proposals

The extensive report on parietals recently submitted by the SLC’s Planning and Policy Committee demonstrates once again the confusion surrounding the whole question of visitation hours. Although the committee has worked on the SLC’s Planning and Policy Committee, there is still a serious, fundamental lack of clarity about the issue. Furthermore, the University’s recent attempt to establish a parietal code has not been as successful as hoped.

Ironically, Dr. John Miriam Jones, chairperson of the committee, contends that the University is already taking steps to control the situation, but the report itself admits that the proposal is at best a token attempt to express the university’s opinion. The major of the hall staff members who sit on the committee, contends that there is minimal restraint on the part of the resident assistants.

Recently submitted by the committee is the proposal that the halls be opened one hour earlier each day to facilitate visits by the resident assistants. Only the proposal that the halls be opened one hour earlier each day to facilitate visits by the resident assistants. Only the proposal that the halls be opened one hour earlier each day to facilitate visits by the resident assistants is new. But perhaps even more than the visitation issue, the controversy over the visitation issue. First, case last summer? Second, case last summer? The controversy over the visitation issue is at full swing.

One of the hall staff members who sit on the committee, contends that there is minimal restraint on the part of the resident assistants. Only the proposal that the halls be opened one hour earlier each day to facilitate visits by the resident assistants is new.

The Editorial Board

seriously, folks

An IRS Fantasy art buchwald

Washington: Every year around tax time I have to pay taxes to the IRS. Last year my fantasy was that I made a gross error in favor of the government, and overpaid my taxes by a large sum. This year, I think I will try and get a refund. But perhaps even more than the visitation issue, the controversy over the visitation issue.

"Is it what you might call THE SPIRIT OF AN TOSTAL. Capital letters. You can’t pin down exactly what it is—except to say that it is something that goes hand in hand with the University of Notre Dame and the college named St. Mary’s. And sharing is definitely the key word behind An Tostal—for the festival has just one reason for existence. For Tom Hoagland, lovely days in April, Notre Dame’s salute to springtime attempts to have an entire university share laughter, smiles and just the simple pleasure of each other’s company."

Sure, the smiles may emerge from a face caked with mud or from behind a coating of blueberry pie, but they are there. And best of all, they are there by the hundreds.

No one knows as well as the An Tostal Committee how much time and effort people put into making the festival a success and they probably don’t even care if anyone else does. The only reward they ask is the goal they decided upon in January—that there be 6,000 miles and 6,000 barrels of laughter registered before the weekend’s end. So come on out and enjoy many of all the An Tostal features—the committee will be glad you did, and they’ll be willing to bet that you’ll be glad too.

Special favor to a special friend: Fr. Gerhard and his incapable companion Mr. Darby O’ Gill, co-proprietors of a well-known campus night spot, have invited all An Tostal revelers to share breakfast with them Saturday morning at 5:30 a.m. But, they are worried about having enough place settings available and thus would dearly love to know how many guests they may expect.

So, if you would like to attend breakfast at Darby’s Place, please sign up this evening at Darby’s or call Bill Sullivan at 389-6452.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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Ad Layout: Tom Whelan
Pennies from Heaven' sought

by Martha Fanning

Tony Grasso of the Knights of Columbus, South Bend, has agreed in conjunction with the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, to lift a weight equivalent to the weight of the pennies donated in the "Pennies from Heaven" fund raising project.

The goal of the council is to raise money for Gibault, a home for juvenile delinquents run by the Lily Foundation will donate a \$500 matching grant."

The drive will run from Thursday, April 17 through Thursday, April 24. Posters will be put up on the floor of every dorm with the name of the K of C member who will be available to take any pennies from residents of that floor who wish to donate.

For off-campus students, faculty, and staff members there will be posters in all class room buildings with the name of an individual within that building who will collect the pennies of those who wish to donate.

If anyone is unable to find someone to give their money to, they can either drop in to the council building, located next to the bookstore, or call the council at 503-503.

The goal of the council is to obtain seven hundred dollars, which is equal to approximately five hundred pounds. The weight of pennies raised to date will be computed each day. Grasso will then lift that weight at 5:30 p.m., and have eaten within six hours of donation.

Donors with infectious hepatitis, diabetes, chronic kidney disease or cancer will be rejected. Those with a cold or flu are asked to postpone their donation until symptoms have subsided. Others are asked to postpone their donation if they have been exposed to measles, German measles, chicken pox, or mumps until three weeks after exposure, unless they have had the disease; have had surgery or serious injury within the past six months; have had infectious mononucleosis within the past year; or are taking anti-biotics, cortisone, or sulfa.

For more information, contact O'Rourke at 503-

An Tostal course

'Recess' is reinstated

A menagerie of infantile exer-
</body></html>
National tuition hikes predicted

by Kevin Dickens
Staff Reporter

"The cost of attending college will go up past per cent at private institutions, a survey of 400 colleges and universities found. This quotation, taken from the Chronicle of Higher Education, March 1975 edition, typifies the financial trends of colleges and universities nationally.

Dr. Jim Bauman, Director of Financial Aid Studies and Programs for the Educational Testing Center in Princeton, New Jersey, said that "these figures are arrived at by releasing a budget form to colleges across the country, both private and public. Financial aid officers complete the detailed questionnaire and send it back to us. We use it to determine financial aid for the Parents Confidential Statement form that students are required to submit for financial aid at most institutions."

He also explained that the budget form was divided into five components: tuition and fees, transportation, personal costs, room and board, and books and supplies. Of the five components, tuition and fees will vary the most, from an average $200 to $300 at private four year institutions, Bauman said.

In the same edition of the Chronicle, the Educational Testing Service released the average charges for more than 3,000 colleges and universities for 1975-76 academic year. On the average, Notre Dame tuition and room and board fees are lower than those institutions of comparatively the same caliber.

Notre Dame submitted its budget questionnaire to the Educational Testing Service in October of 1974. Those figures, however, are not necessarily indicative of the final figures to be reached by the Board of Trustees this summer.

The Educational Testing Service Report further pointed out that not only were private college tuition and expenses going up, but public institutions as well.

National Food Day planned for today

Today has been designated Food Day by the National Center for Food Day, a day set aside to direct concern and action by citizens' groups and religious organizations to the problem of hunger. Research and political action committees hope to influence national and state Congressmen, Walrath said.

Task forces across the nation have organized short-term projects, such as the Children's Foundation Pilot Program which is making extra food available to pregnant and nursing mothers, and to infants and children under 4. The same type of effort is being planned for Food Day, which did the pilot program which has been shown continuously in the La Fortune theatre from 9 a.m. on Saturday to infants and children under 4.

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The focus of Food Day also is aimed at worldwide hunger problems. Though the national programs are designed for domestic aid, it is hoped Americans will realize that there is an obligation to fellow men in need of food which will cross international lines, according to Walrath.

Campus activities Thursday will be sponsored by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition. Plans include the distribution of information at the dining halls and other points.

Films and slides from UNICEF will be shown continuously in the La Fortune theatre from 9 a.m. on Thursday to infants and children under 4.

A mass will be said Thursday evening at 10:30 p.m. in Walsh Hall as well. The Coalition hopes Food Day will be made in part successful by the response at Notre Dame in the concern for this situation in the world.

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The Conference will coincide with the Fourth Annual Civil Rights Lectures to be delivered by Reverend Jesse Jackson, president of People United to Save Humanity (Operation P. U.S.H.).

Panelists: Jose Cardenas, James Coleman, Velma Hill Barbara Szemere.

Auditorium, CCE.


Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education.

9 a.m., Banquet. Speaker: Jerry Apodaca, Governor of New Mexico.

Monogram Room, ACC.

Friday, April 17


Auditorium, CCE.

1:30 - 4:30 p.m., "Welfare Reform and the Redistribution of Wealth: The Right to an Adequate Income.

Panelists: James Dungan, Nathan Glazer, Frances Fox Piven, Alfred Gutman.

Auditorium, CCE.
The Irish Eye
The Heartbreak Kid

If they gave out awards for patience, they’d have to give one to Frank Allocco.
Four years of waiting in the wings. Allocco was where he had all the playing time he needed, starting quarterback position for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. He has enough credits to graduate with his degree this year. He has three more years of eligibility (because of a sophomore year injury) to stay and take a shot at the position he had his sights on.

"I didn’t get much playing time in the first scrimmage," said Frank, "but Coach Devine told me that I’d be working a lot on Saturday (last weekend in Michigan). So I was fired up Saturday, figuring I’d get to "see a good portion of the scrimmage.""

On the play of the afternoon, Allocco was hit and separated us right shoulder, rel axiomating the position he had taken him so long to obtain.

"I knew as it so happened, I could feel it. There wasn’t a lot of rain and I had full motion of my arm, but I went over to Gene (Panksepp, a fellow trainer) and told him, Gene, it’s gone!"

And once again, Frank Allocco would have to wait. His first reaction was, "I was four years for this!" He had been feeling really good and something like this had to happen. I thought, ‘I guess I just wasn’t meant to play against Penn State.’"

The same thing happened to Allocco in high school. Before his senior year he separated his shoulder, and saw only two minutes of playing time. And now, after the frustration of standing on the sidelines for four years, it has happened again.

"It’s just the odds all the way," Allocco said. "I told my wife that this is the first time in four years that I’ve been really unhappy, because I’ve been waiting. It’s only the dream that crossed Allocco’s mind about what he should have done."

"It’s the obvious wisdom that he’s gone to college. With enough credits to graduate, and his football fortunes not considered just giving up and going. And when you’re used to going against the odds, you get used to the feeling of being at home.

"I feel like I have to come back," said Frank. "It would all be in vain if I didn’t give it another shot. I could graduate, but I’ve come this far."

Kuzmicz: "I can’t think of a better job," he continued. "I can’t think of a better job of playing in the fall."

"I think that Coach Allocco is the alignment of the shoulder. If he’s not aligned, Frank could have a problem throwing, but if there is a problem the coach has to pass normally. It will take time to determine just how good the alignment is."