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LISBON (UPI) - Rebel war planes bombed an airforce barracks and paratroops seized Lisbon's civilian airport in a sudden rebellion Tuesday.
**Business students aid in selection of future profs**

by Marianne Morgan

Staff Reporter

In the College of Business Administration, students apply in the selection of future professors in their departments, President Lon Nol, according to Professor Salvatore Bella, chairman of the Management Department.

For the past five years, the department has allowed students to vote on who should be their department chairmen. Later, he talks to a group of students about what he evaluates the person on how he spends most of his time working on their departments.

**CAMBODIAN SITUATION DESCRIBED AS GRIM**

By Nicholas Danioff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday the military situation in beleaguered Cambodia is grim, but he hopes still exists "and the fall into the hands of Communists would be good teachers, Bella said.

As explained by Professor Bella, the procedure for hiring a teacher is to select a half dozen people from the pool of applicants and invite them to the campus. The applicant then meets with the various deans and department chairmen. Later, he talks to a group of students about what he evaluates the person on how he spends most of his time working on their departments.

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Today and tomorrow, you will be asked by the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition to make a sacrifice during the rest of the semester that could possibly affect the lives of many people whom you'll never see. Specifically, you are asked to reduce your meat consumption so that others may eat someday. This request is based on A) thermodynamic laws, B) ecological considerations, and C) basic economic rationales.

A) Thermodynamic laws demonstrate the importance of lowering meat consumption. The First Law of Thermodynamics states that energy cannot be created or destroyed. The Second Law of Thermodynamics states that whenever energy is transferred from one form to another in a system, there is always a loss of usable energy. Applying these laws to food production, it is found that usable energy is lost as one ascends the trophic levels, thus the biomass of plants is necessarily greater than that of herbivores, which in turn is greater than that of carnivores.

According to the St. Joe County Cooperative Extension Service, the unit conversion factors for grain needed to produce beef is 8 to 1, pork is 4 to 1, and poultry is 2 to 1. So, if U.S. agriculture adopted the protein-rich U.S. diet and confined all U.S. grain-fed livestock were fed to livestock," would result in more than 78 percent of all U.S. exportable grain ending up in livestock. Thus far, U.S. exported grain ending up in livestock stomachs (UNICEF). As was mentioned on "60 Minutes", if all U.S. grain-fed livestock were taken off grain for just two weeks, enough grain would be freed to feed all the world's hungry people.

It is important to note that although the nutritional value of one pound of grain is not equivalent to that of one pound of meat, the National Academy of Sciences stated that "a vegetarian can be well nourished if he eats a variety of plant foods and gives attention to the vitamin and mineral intake." Furthermore, the American Heart Association is now recommending that Americans reduce their meat consumption by one-third.

Therefore, if man reduced his meat consumption, more grain would be made available for human consumption in a world where because of grain inputs for livestock, the "average" North American requires roughly five times the agriculture resources needed by an African, a Columbian, or a Nigerian.

B) There are also ecological reasons for lowering meat consumption. Applying the laws of thermodynamics to the following geophysical considerations, namely, the earth's surface is fixed in area, and the rate at which solar energy (essential in photosynthesis) strikes the earth's surface is constant, it is found that there is an ultimate rate at which plant food can be produced regardless of the technology employed. Biogeochmical cycles are also important in considering food production. Water (hydrological cycle) is an essential input and its runoff rate is limited. In 1963, the Resources in America's Future study estimated for 1980 the U.S. flow requirement be 322 billion gallons of water daily with the present projection for depletion to be 176 billion. According to Paul Erlich, it takes 10 gallons of water to produce a pound of dry wheat compared to at least 2,500 gallons for a pound of meat.

Fossil fuels (carbon cycle) are an essential input in modern agriculture. As David Pimental states "If all the world were to adopt the protein-rich U.S. diet and food producing system, and if petroleum were the sole source of energy for agriculture, all known reserves of petroleum would be exhausted within a mere twenty-nine years." Fertilizers (nitrogen cycle) are also inputs. However, chemical fertilizer and livestock waste runoffs cause the eutrophication of fresh water that kills fish, thus this process is greatly intensified in meat production.

Furthermore, the Institute of Ecology stated in 1971 that "Known potential supplies of phosphorus, will be exhausted by the end of the 21st century (at current rates). Without phosphates, fertilizer, the planet can support between one and two billion people.

Lastly, increased food production can involve the breakdown of ecosystems through deforestation and erosion, environment induced diseases due to water systems; endangered species due to increased pesticide use, and inadvertent climate modification due to particular matter discharged into the atmosphere. Therefore, if man reduced his meat consumption, there would be less demand on the limited renewable rate and finite reserves of resources, as well, less environmental deterioration.

C) There are also economic reasons for lowering meat consumption. As demonstrated above, meat production requires greater amounts of scarce resource inputs than does grain production; therefore, as meat increases the supply of grain for man. Furthermore, as explained above, the demand for grain increases in affluent societies if the individuals consume meat instead of grain directly. It is important to note that when the supply decreases or the demand increases, with all other things being equal, the price will increase, and this is morally undesirable since the poor can not afford the food they need.

In conclusion, it is granted that just because we lower our consumption of meat it does not necessarily mean that the poor will have more grain to eat. But it is important to note that grain cannot be distributed to the poor if it is not first made available. Please make some grain available by lowering your meat consumption.
"live as children of light..."

A homily by Joseph W. Evans

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a homily given on Easter Sunday in Sacred Heart Church by Dr. Joseph W. Evans, a member of the faculty of St. Mary's and Notre Dame, March 13-16. Some versions will take the form of casual dialogues with students and faculty; others will be more structured presentations. Ms. Haughton, as usual, addresses personal and social principles which structure human experience and meaning in her own life and in areas where, to an exclusively spiritual ethic that disrupts the personal and communal growth.

Ten children and thirty books. Raising a large family or writing so prolifically is remarkable, but to do both lobbies the imagination. (Sure, that is, not Rosemary Haughton's. Not only can she imagine such a life—she can also live it, and it is her life.)

Last year, moreover, she and her family lived that life in a remote spot in Haughton's. Not only can she imagine such a life—she can also live it, and it is her life. Her latest book, Tales from Eternity: the World of Fairy Tales and the Spiritual Life (1972) or The Theology of Marriage (1972), and her most recent work, The Liberated Heart (1972) are extraordinary because she is writing in. She lectures frequently for groups and conducts workshops for many different groups, and her name is known far and wide. But what is not known is that she has produced thirty books in fifteen years, mainly in the areas of theology and religious education, but also including literature, psychology, and even politics.

Ms. Haughton's best known and widely acclaimed books are On Trying to Be Human (1968). The Transformation of Man: a Study of Conversion and Community (1960) and Theology of Experience (1972). A recent one, The Liberated Heart (1972), deals with the personal and social principles which structure human experience and meaning in her own life and in areas where, to an exclusively spiritual ethic that disrupts the personal and communal growth.

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The land is beautiful but rough; conditions are primitive; it takes much determination and hard work to make a living. But Ms. Haughton and her husband decided to make a complete break with a way of life that was based on financial security and the comforts of a consumer society. The Haughtons were joined by their married children and grandchildren, and an assortment of friends. The dream of a self-supporting, communal farm is just getting off the ground.

The homily concludes with a reflection on the importance of children and their role in the life of the Church. The homily ends with a prayer for the young and their families:

A woman for all seasons

Editor's Note: In seeking contributions for the revival of the Notre Dame Prayer Book editor, Dr. Joseph W. Evans, received the following prayer. Obviously, this prayer is controversial. As such it has not been accepted for publication. However the editor of the Notre Dame Prayerbook felt it to be of sufficient merit to be aired in a public forum such as the Observer. Especially in light of the Observer's recent series on the plight of homosexuals at Notre Dame. The prayer solicited and may be forwarded to the editor of the Notre Dame Prayerbook. A prayer for homophile.

My Lord and Brother,

I am going to accept my own personal sexual orientation. I am going to accept who I am—be it! As a member of a despised minority, I am going to accept and embrace her like her companion and hero, and I am going to live her life. I am going to accept the name that will be called "a (wo)man for all seasons." Come meet her and find your own way to characterize yourself.
LaFortune renovation will be completed during spring break
by John Keenward
Staff Reporter

Renovations on the first floor lounge of LaFortune will be completed during Easter break, fourth-year architecture student Ron Blitch reported today. Blitch, who has drawn up most of the plans for the renovation, stood in the now bare room with the stripped floor and described a colorful, futuristic setting for the lounge.

"The new set-up will be more unified than what it was before," Blitch stated. By this, Blitch stated, he means that there will not be the clutter of lamps and different pieces of furniture that the former scheme included.

"New carpeting will be put in, in color," he stated. "Then all around the main room and TV room there will be curving, S-shaped rows of purple and orange-red chairs of foam material forming conversation areas."

Small low tables will be set up around the conversation areas with built-in ashtrays, Blitch said. "There will also be about fifteen potted trees, five to six feet tall situated in the lounge," he continued.

The lighting scheme of the room will remain unchanged except for the installation of deep banners on the ceiling lights which are intended to cut glare.

Commenting about the TV room, Blitch stated, "It will become an extension of the main lounge. The TV set will be moved either out in the main room, where one would not need a key to get in and watch it, or inside the adjacent theater."

The blocked-up doorways in the northeastern corner of the lounge and the new entrance in the Tom Dooley room were elaborated upon by Blitch.

"The old hallway leading to the Huddle will be turned into storage space while a new entrance will be made through the wall of the Tom Dooley room where the trophy case now stands," Blitch noted.

Director of Student Activities, Fr. Dave Schlaver, regarding the trophies in the case added, "We don't know just yet where to move them. We will have to find a place for them of some permanence."

Schlaver also said that the information desk that formerly sat in the middle of the lounge would be moved into the new passageway that would be formed out of the Tom Dooley room.

THE RENOVATION of LaFortune will be completed during the Easter break. (Photo by Paul Joyce).

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To solicit dining hall pledges

**Coalition begins drive**

by Shawn Scannell

Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Hunger Coalition is starting a pledge drive today with hopes of eliciting pledges for fasting and mealless meals from the students. At both dining halls on Wednesdays and Thursdays, pledge sheets will be given out on arrival. The students are asked to read the sheet, fill it out as to their intent, and hand it in on their way out.

The pledge will consist of two parts, either of which, or both, can be opted for. First, a pledge of mealless dinner on Tuesday and Fridays, and secondly, a pledge of fasting from dinner on Wednesdays.

For each student pledging the second alternative, the dining hall will give 50 cents to the Hunger Coalition. Of the total amount collected, a third will go to COHR (Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation) and the remaining two-thirds will go to the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, run by Holy Cross Fathers, to aid some of the poor in the South Bend area.

The pledges should be honored until the beginning of finals week. The pledge will consist of two meals on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; and-or secondly, a pledge of fasting from dinner on Wednesdays.

Doug Allen, student organizer of the pledge drive, hopes pledges will be conscientious about it and not just run off to McDonald’s on Wednesdays. “The gesture involved with pledging is meant to be a ‘learning experience’ as well, to give someone an idea of what hunger is like,” Allen said.

The Coalition wants it known that they have researched this drive very carefully and are sure that the 50 cents per person is not a rip-off of the dining hall. As it is, the cost of dining hall meals is being driven up to inflation, and operating costs remain high when even a bonded number of students don’t fulfill the meals. Students also tend to eat more heavily at the meals preceding and following the meal which is being pledged.

It should be noted that the dining halls are giving a poor deal to the students. According to Kieron Ryan, vice-president for business affairs, “The dining halls can donate more than 50 cents per pledge, but have only given 10 cents because they’re more interested in the extra revenue from business affairs.”

The pledge drive will continue at the South Bend Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evening.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

Boxers set for Thursday finals action

by Greg Cargan
Sports Editor

In boxing the heavyweight division of any tournament is a race, and practically all of the public, but not the boxers, seem to be aware of this. Thursday night in the annual Bengal Bouts there was action, but there were several rounds with very little action and in some rounds there was actual brutality.

True to form the 190 pound bouts were the first to develop, and of course both Robbie Bulte and John Buttarazzi and Rudy Boettger out maneuvered and out thought the 200 plus crowd with two hard-fought sequences. In the first bout Fred Geidt, a senior, was the Bengal Bout's 190 pound division champion and plano. He faced Tom Berman and landed two rights and a left to send Berman staggering and conclude the closest bout of the evening. It was an exciting battle, but the user from Chicago scored tough punches in the round and dominated in the third. The decision could have gone either way and the fight was the closest of the night's competition.

In the 175 pound division, Lou Bulte will face Thad Naquin. Both are workmen, and Naquin is expected to do well against Bulte, but the Latt现实生活s and the referee will decide.

In the 180 pound division, Mike McGurr was impressive last night in reaching the finals bracket. Bulte, who was clobbered Tom Bake. McGurr's best action was that of the second round, where he moved with all 190 pounds and Rudy is in the tough, says McGurr. McGurr and Mike McCoy, tackling now for FCA.

Mike McGurr: tackling now for FCA

by Ernie Torriero

Someone once asked a famous football player why he never came back to his alma mater, Notre Dame. He replied quickly because that is simply a means to an end. It got me wondering whyיקר was such the case for Mike McGurr, a former All-American offensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers. But unlike others now playing the game, McGurr never has been forced to come back to Dubuque. He has never had the opportunity. He sometimes makes four or five appearances at his old stomping grounds thus raking Father Hesburgh for prime campus time. The Packers are at the exciting and exciting come back to Notre Dame, says the former All-American. McGurr was a good basketball player in high school and college, but his track record is poor. But you guys have it better than I did. I only have 22-2.

McGurr, in town to address the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is very active in the organization. Presently he is touring the country emphasizing the role of the athlete in the campus and world-wide scope of the Christian Athlete group.

"When I left Notre Dame there was still a void in my life," begins McGurr. "I needed to be a part of something and that is the reason I became active in Christianity. Then I came to Green Bay in 1960. There were two guys, Bart Starr and Jim Taylor, who called themselves Christians. There was something different in both of their lives. They were without a doubt the best quarterback and best half back I have ever seen. I suddenly saw hope for my life and began attending the fellowship meetings. Then one day they asked me to enter my life.

I now have dedicated my all to Christ."

At first glance, the paradox of being a Christian and a participant in the "world of invidence" seems uneven. It's like oil and water. The two are different elements and stand very much apart. But McGurr is the first to refute that statement, pointing out, "Football is a game with rules and regulations. You stay within that framework on your own, but if you go out of bounds and contradict the Christian values. Everyone has a talent, whether he is a doctor, lawyer, lawyer, anything else. Using that talent to its fullest in the service of God. Besides, the off-season gives me a lot of time to spend with the Gospel."

But McGurr agrees that it is hard to totally a selfless concern with Christ playing the game. "Sometimes, I can't wear it," relates McGurr. "But I try to live in it all the time."

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