Leaders sign treaty beginning 'era of peace' in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egypt and Israel signed a historic agreement today, signaling a new era of peace that will bring relief to the beleaguered Arab and Jew.

The agreement, signed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, put an end to almost 30 years of war between the two nations.

"Peace has come!" declared a beaming President Carter, whose personal intervention brought the talks back to life after they had stalled on several key issues.

But agreement did not come easily. The talks lasted for months, with both sides making concessions that were difficult for them to make.

Even at lunch, only a little more than a hour before they signed, Begin and Sadat were still debating what the treaty should say about the future of Jerusalem.

Then Carter added his signature, a satisfied witness. "This is a day of grace and hope,' he said. "It will be a return all for the historic visit of Sadat to Jerusalem on Nov. 19, 1977, which sealed the peace process after years of negotiations."

In a solemn ceremony on the west lawn of the White House, President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat went up in flames in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and Jerusalem.

"The treaty will be enforced," Sadat said. "Begin and I have no reason to regret our decision."

The signatories, standing on the floodlit steps of the White House, beamed radiantly as they were cheered by the throng that had gathered to witness history being made.

"This is a day of grace and hope,' he said. "It will be a return all for the historic visit of Sadat to Jerusalem on Nov. 19, 1977, which sealed the peace process after years of negotiations."

In the treaty, Israel agrees to return all of the 1967 territories, and the two nations will begin the process of normalizing relations.

At a press conference, Carter said, "This agreement is a testament to the power of peace and the importance of working together for a common goal."

Sadat and Begin also promised to work towards a lasting peace agreement that would include the establishment of a Palestinian authority in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The treaty was a major victory for the United States, which had been pushing for a resolution to the decades-long conflict.

But the road to peace will not be easy. Both sides will have to make significant concessions, and there are still many hurdles to overcome.

Nevertheless, the signing of the treaty was seen as a major breakthrough in the peace process, and there is hope that it will mark the beginning of a new era of cooperation and stability in the Middle East.

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Camarda reflects on experiences

"I can do a little of everything, but not a lot of anything," remarked Notre Dame senior Joe Camarda last week at his residence in North Dining Halls.

"Peace has come," he said. "It is a day of grace and hope.

"As if in answer to his hopefulness, the sun shone brightly on the campus, casting long shadows and creating a feeling of peace and tranquility.

"In a solemn ceremony on the west lawn of the White House, President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat went up in flames in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and Jerusalem.

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News in brief

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's seven-day execution countdown began yesterday as a court dismissed his appeal to Pakistan's highest judicial body against his general's jail sentence. The court denied齐全 of habeas corpus petition filed by Bhutto's lawyer, J.A. Pervez, who was himself jailed last week. The court decision means Bhutto is likely to remain in jail until early April when the case will be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a category for eggs, but this year's egg-eating contest was a success. The egg-eating contest was held in honor of the recent birth of a baby girl named Hala at the Louisiana State Medical Center. The contest, which was held in a Far Eastern restaurant, featured 10 contestants who ate a total of 10,000 eggs. The winners were announced at the end of the contest and were awarded certificates and prizes for their efforts.

Bhutto's execution nears

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Jordan's Queen loses child

AMMAN Jordan (AP)—Queen Noor of Jordan, the former American-born Liza Halaby, has lost her "unborn baby" after three months of pregnancy, the royal palace announced yesterday. The statement attributed the loss to undiagnosed "health troubles." The queen was married to King Hussein last June at age 26. She is a 1974 graduate of Princeton University and was design supervisor for Jordanian Royal Airways. Her father, Jabez Halaby, is founder of the American World Airways and former president of the Federal Aviation Administration. She is Hussein's fourth wife. His first two marriages ended in divorce. Her third wife died in a helicopter crash in 1977.

OPEC to raise oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will probably raise oil prices in order to recoup losses suffered in the 1973 oil embargo. A 10 percent increase could be announced as early as next week. The increase would raise the American retail price of gasoline by about six cents a gallon. "A price increase is inevitable," said an official of a key member of the 13-nation cartel. OPEC is meeting here to discuss the effects of oil shortages caused by the Iranian revolution and other factors on world oil supply. Rising oil prices will mean higher consumer prices, although the precise impact of OPEC increases on U.S. inflation is difficult to determine because of the long distance between Arabian oil pumps and American gas stations. Yesterday, the Central Bank of Iraq announced John Mugno said one-shot, 25 percent increase in OPEC crude oil prices might raise inflation this year by one-half of a percentage point. U.S. consumer prices, up 10 percent in 1978, rose by 1.2 percent between January and February. Mugno and other analysts said the half-point increase in inflation from OPEC actions could be repeated in 1980 as energy prices boost their way through the economy. Many bank analysts have argued against companies that have OPEC actions on their books that those of five years ago, when oil prices were sharply up, say that the latest actions are "a shock, but nothing like the 1974 increase."

Weather

Chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs today around 50. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Campus

12:15 pm—MASS, with fr. Robert Griffin, LAFONTUNE BALFOOFTON

4:50 pm—SEMINAR, "the ecologists' contribution to the recognition of desecrated land," prof. Mary Brabshaw, dept. of botany, univ. of liverpool, 278 GALVIN

7 pm—FILM, "the toughest job you'll ever love," spon. by the peace corps, LAFONTUNE THEATRE

7:50 pm—LECTURE, "thurgood marshall and the forgotten legacy of brown v. board of educ," 25th anniversary of the brown case," prof. Kenneth Ripple, HOWARD HALL

7:50 pm—LECTURE, "the end of medicine & the pursuit of health," dir. Leon Kass, u. of Chicago, MEM. LIB. AUD.

Tuesday, March 27, 1979 - page 2

Actress Helen Hayes receives Notre Dame's Laetare Medal

Helen Hayes has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious American Catholic.

The 79-year-old actress, whose performances have delighted audiences since her professional debut in 1903 as Princess Charles in "The Royal Family," is the 19th woman to receive the medal, first given to distinguished Catholics in 1887.

Margaret Arling received the medal in 1888 for her role in "The Duchess of Dunde" in 1904.

"Both on and off the stage, Helen Hayes has given us an insight into the human condition in its range and in its depth," commented Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University.

Millions of Americans have been enchanted by Miss Hayes in memorable performances, says Maggie Wylie in "What Every Woman Knows," "Mary Stuart in "Mary of Scotland," and, in what is regarded as her most brilliant portrayal, Queen Victoria in "Victoria Regina." In what was to become a familiar success story for the actress, the 1935 production of "Victoria Regina" ran 121 weeks on Broadway before touring 45 U.S. cities, where it broke box office records before closing in January, 1939, after 969 performances by its lead. Other stage milestones include "The Winter's Tale" (1950), "The Skin of Our Teeth" (1955), and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." (1957).

In 1928, Miss Hayes married Charles G. MacArthur, and her acting career was suspended two years later for the birth of a daughter, Mary, who died at 21 of polio. Helen Hayes was in high school. She said she was so slow getting out of bed for school that he had time only for a quick egg sandwich before class.

Howard sponsors lecture

Professor Kenneth Ripple of Notre Dame's Law School will lecture on "Thurgood Marshall and the Forgotten Legacy of Brown v. the Board of Education: 25th Anniversary of the Brown Decision" tonight at 7:30 at Howard Hall.

All interested members of the Notre Dame community are invited to attend this lecture which is being sponsored by the Academic/Cultural Commision of Howard Hall.

The Observer

Night Editor: Sue Wachter
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Applications Now Available for 1979-80 Judicial Council Executive Staff at Student Gov't. Offices submit by April 2 questions or suggestions call Judicial Coordinator Jim O'Hare 6143 or 1694
Egyptians express mixed feelings towards peace treaty with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Uncertain, apprehensive, joyful, millions of Egyptians yesterday worried that their television sets, tuned in their radios or simply listened for the ringing bells announcing the birth of peace for their land.

But all welcomed the treaty with Israel. Officials said previously discouraged last night out of concern that treaty opponents, calling it a betrayal of the Palestinians and other Arab states, would try to disrupt it.

The ruling National Democratic Party of President Anwar Sadat plans rallies throughout Egypt for later in the week.

Last night's organized events were simple, the lighting of torches and the ringing of church bells at the moment of the treaty signing in Washington D.C. p.m.; here, the presentation of a "flag of peace" to the captain of the Norwegian cruise ship Sagafjord as it carried 400 British passengers through the Suez Canal; the piping of ship whistles along the canal.

Many Egyptians had mixed feelings about the post-treaty period. They were relieved that the war would end, but continued to have doubts about how the Israelis can be trusted.

"On the first day of peace, I shall be happy like every one else, like a man who is so drunk he can't think," said George Dorman, a retired educator of English.

"But on the second day and thereafter I shall be thinking and watching if the Israelis are arrogant and defiant, as they are said to be, then it won't work."

... Peace

[continued from page 1]

unscaled rhetoric between the two countries.

At the heart of the treaty is Israel's withdrawal over three years from the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula.

A score of Jewish settlements are to be dismantled, "a pain" that Egyptians will have to suffer to his last days.

Also, Israeli airfields will be demobilized and handed over to Egypt for civilian use.

In return, Egypt ehs recognized Israel, agreeing to an exchange of ambassadors 10 months after ratification.

In support of the treaty, the United States has offered loans and grants of $3 billion to Israel and $1.5 billion to $2 billion to Egypt.

The difficult negotiations of 16 months cooled much of the peace enthusiasm here, but many Egyptians still see the optimist Monday, particularly the prospect they believe will come with peace.

"Is there anyone who hates peace? No, it is good," said Hajj Dmara, a 50-year-old door-to-door salesman in the middle-class suburb of Helwan.

"For the last 30 years, we have mobilized all the prosperity we have left to make making up. With peace, every man will be able to work better and the leaders can look at the internal situation instead of always worrying about Israel," he said.

Many Egyptian city dwellers complained daily with the problems of inadequate bus service, housing shortages, rising prices, broken sewer lines, power failures and quiescent telephones.

But after four wars that cost billions of dollars and thousands of lives, suspicion and distrust linger on. Sadat and President Carter have been cast as heroes in the government-controlled media, but not so Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Begin loves problems," said black-robed Haggag, a tailor from a half-in-the-wall shop in downtown Cairo. "He is still afraid that the Arabs will again go against him. He should speak nicely to the Egyptians and they will respond to him."

Jews greet peace with reafirmed celebrations

TEL AVIV (AP) - Although worried about the price of the treaty to Israel, Egyptians ignore the flag raising and banners proclaiming "Shalom" in honor of the dawn of peace yesterday after 30 years as a fortress country at war.

Celebrations were restrained, and Israelis in this city of 380,000, 000 showed little inclination to rejoice spontaneously. Officials left the opinion of whether to organize celebrations up to local communities.

Large screen were erected in several towns so Israelis could gather in public and watch the live telecast of the Washington signing ceremony. A special stamp was issued in honor of peace, and quickly sold out. Youth movement members laid flowers on the tombs of war dead throughout the country.

The newspaper Ma'aseh splashed color reproductions of the Egyptian, Israeli and American flag across its front page and editorialized: "This is the day we hoped for."

But Ernie Shahar, a 25-year-old hairstylist, reflected the misgivings of many Israelis when she said: "I'm scared. Even if they will disarm, how will they stay out of other Arab states attack? How can they stand against their own brothers?"

Social worker Rachel Aran said: "I feel I don't know enough about what we are giving up. I get the feeling that each time we made a concession we left the Egyptians with less problems in case they want to attack us in the future."

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, demonstrations were reported by Palestinians who complain that the treaty has left them with no rights.

"I think the Palestinians will have a fight to get their rights," said an Arab youth of 13 in Manger Square in the West Bank village of Bethlehem.

The Israeli media did their best to strike a festive note. State radio and television organized marathon trans-Atlantic broadcast of the Washington ceremony, and changed some of their music to fit the opening bars of the old Hebrew folk-song "Hovetnu Shalom Aleichem." (We Bring Peace upon You.)

The zrny radio network telephoned American personalities throughout the day and broadcast their reaction to the signing.

A possible explanation for Is- rael's restrained reaction came from a Jerusalem psychiatrist, Michael Abruken, who attributed it to the "anxiety concerned with the unknown."

Abruken said that "however paradoxical it may sound, the Israeli will feel secure when he feel that he is dead in his hands, and he knows how to deal with that."

But on the Egyptian front, he said, the Israeli is "grasping his way emotionally toward a new kind of neighbor."

He said: "It is difficult to concede that the enemy has become a friend overnight. He estimated this mood could last two to five years."

... SMC Board

[continued from page 1]

the SMC English Department, in the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. The evening's activities include a "Women in the 20th Century" fashion show on Thursday 2 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge and the showing of the film, "Lady Sings the Blues."

starring Diana Ross, features the singing of the legendary blues singer, Billie Holiday.

DON'T MISS

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau

when he answers the question

"Is There a New American Foreign Policy?"

tomorrow night, Wednesday March 28
at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium
EXPERIENCES WITH GARWOOD

ERWIN, N.C. (AP) — Jim Strickland, a former prisoner of war, said last week that Garwood was one of his guards at the North Vietnamese prison camp where he was held for 22 months.

"There's no question in my mind that he helped them," Strickland said in an interview from his home near Erwin. He said when he first saw Garwood, the American was wearing the black pajama-like outfit of the Vietnamese and held a Soviet-made assault rifle.

"He said his name was Robert Garwood," Strickland said Sunday. "We'd call him a rat behind his back. We didn't feel sorry for him."

"I kept thinking, here I am living like a hog and this didn't get it made," Strickland said. "You hate somebody like that. You try to figure out why they did it."

Strickland said, however, Garwood never harmed any prisoners. In fact, he said, Garwood would steal eggs for the Americans to add to their rations. And he would tune a radio to the armed forces network.

"He could have gotten in trouble for doing it," Strickland said. "We'd listen to it for awhile, and you could tell he was homesick. He was just as interested in what was going on on the other side as we were."

Garwood, a former Army private first class, said: "But that was all he told me to tell them. That's what he left on a narval."

Strickland said that upon his return, he visited the families of several POWs. But he never attempted to contact Garwood's family.

"If he was a POW, I would have," Strickland said. "But he was on their side."

"He made his bed. He laid in it," said Strickland. "I don't think they ought to blow him away or anything. But I'll say this, I'm going to be very bitter if they don't do something about him."

...Security

[continued from page 3] requiring cars leaving campus through the main gate to stop, however, has not yet been put in place. Wall indicated that this third sign would be erected by Thursday, weather permitting.

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howard hall
presents:
thurgood marshall
and
the forgotten legacy
of
brown vs the board of education
25th anniversary of the brown case
a lecture by
prof. kenneth ripple
Tuesday march 27 7:30pm
in howard hall
CLC votes to add OC to membership

by Don Schmid
Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council (CLC) voted last night to add the judicial co-chairman and the off-campus commissioner to the student membership of the CLC.

Three of the four IS members of student government (Student Body President, Student Union, Hall Student Council, and the Judicial Council) are already represented on the CLC. By adding the off-campus commissioner to its membership, the CLC will seek to handle off campus problems. The CLC feels the Off Campus Commission has not proved to be an effective body for dealing with these problems in the past.

The council also discussed the question of the HPC's student representation on the CLC. The CLC voted to set up a transition committee consisting of the four current hall vice-presidents serving on the CLC. The committee plans to educate candidates and voters and to stay in touch with the HPC about next year's student representation.

The CLC also passed a resolution to eliminate the position of the next year's CLC consider expanding the pool of potential candidates for student representation.

SMC Board finalizes Women's Week plans

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Plans for Women's Week, scheduled for Apr. 2-6, were finalized last night at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting. Emphasizing the role of women in music, literature and dance, Women's Week will focus upon the cultural achievements of women from the Notre Dame and SMC campuses as well as from the South Bend area.

On Monday, Apr. 2, a film, "Anonia Greco: Portrait of a Woman," will be shown at 7:45 a.m. in the dining hall and again in the snack shop at 10 p.m. The film features the spirited life of Antonia Greco, the first woman ever to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. At 4 p.m., Gloria Kaufman, author of Feminist Humor, will give a presentation in Stapleton Lounge (LeMans Hall). Scheduled for 7 p.m. in Moreau Hall, artist Margot Huf will exhibit works depicting the evolution of women through art.

On Tuesday in Stapleton Lounge, presentations entitled "Fragmentation," and "Women in the Ancient Arts," will be offered at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively. A repeat showing of the Greco film will be shown in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's activities are highlighted by a presentation to be given by the Indiana Women's Caucus for Arts at 1 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge and a poetry reading session sponsored by the Poetry Caucus at 3:30 p.m. in the snack shop.

The CLC amended and passed a proposal that requests the Provost to present an annual report on the implementation of the coeducation program submitted by the committee to evaluate coeducation last year. The program endorsed by the Board of Trustees in May of 1979.

At 4 p.m., Gloria Kaufman, author of Feminist Humor, will exhibit works depicting the evolution of women through art.

Security reports crimes

by John McGraith
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Security reported only two incidents of criminal activity over spring break. Director of Security Joe F. Wall reported that a stereo was stolen from a room in Carroll Hall, and that a bomb threat was reported to a caller who claimed that a bomb had been planted in the basement of the Memorial Library.

The stereo was stolen from Room 405 in Carroll Hall. The break-in was reported to security at 2:58 a.m. Saturday morning.

Reginald Payne, a resident of 405 Carroll, reported that he had heard something fall in the room down the hall and notified the rector.

"After I called, I went down to check out what was going on and I saw that the panels were broken on the door," Payne said. Apparently, the intruder gained access through the damaged door.

The owner of the stolen stereo equipment, who asked to remain unidentified, estimated the stereo's worth at between $1400 and $1900 brand new. He reported that a receiver, tape deck, turntable, and two speakers, were all taken in the break-in. Nothing else was reported missing.

Wall reported that the bomb threat was received Saturday night at 8:58. The caller was identified only as "a real young female." The Notre Dame Fire Department was notified while security personnel combed the basement of the library in search of explosive devices. No bomb was found.

Wall also reported that security has placed new stop signs at two campus intersections. Three-way stop signs have been placed at the intersection of Notre Dame Ave. and Lake Notre Dame, and at the intersection of Notre Dame Ave. and Dorr Rd. near the main gate.

Wall indicated, however, that only two of the planned three signs have been erected at the Notre Dame Ave. intersection. Placed on Notre Dame Ave., these signs are now visible, but the one facing Dorr Rd. is still in the process of being installed.

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Understanding the Gay Rights Issue

<h2>Editorials</h2>

First in a series

Editor’s Note: The following is the first of a four-part series dealing with the subject of homosexuality. The author of the columns is a member of the Gay Students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. He does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.

The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial space represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available for the expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, in encouraged.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent opinion-edited staff of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the Observer.

Subsidize Medical Education

Many junior pre-med students spent their spring breaks studying for the Medical College Admission Test. Frightening to these juniors and seniors, the nation is near-ignorance adjustment into a terribly straight world. One will for gay studies to the administration of medical schools. Those who dare to be gay and to express themselves even to the extent of being other gay people. Some gay students say about the program, ‘It’s a happy world. But, once he faces this, atmosphere. Natural—-they are the only places where gay people can act the way they feel, and the only place they can socialize.

If a gay person has come out to the world, he still has a limited social life. Therefore, he says, all of us are either straight or gay. If he has a homosexual orientation, it is a milestone in his life. But, once he faces this, he must confront the world around him which is generally straight (for the gay person), the gay person will have to hold himself together. He cannot talk about being a gay person outside the gay community. He cannot avoid the fact that people would like to, nor does he want to, hold hands with another gay person. He would like to. He must remain completely celibate, even to the extent of refraining from talking about gayness with anyone else. Gay people have to reveal themselves to others. They have to show their gayness perforce.

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Features

Magical Message - the Amazing Kreskin

by Mike Cerovski

Energy! People want it, need it and seek it. Kreskin's got it! Kreskin taking People Energy! They can't sell it? No! Can you trade it at least? No! What's the catch you can do with it? Give it!!!

Positive energy could easily describe the world's most famous mentalist. But, "wonderment for life, saith Kreskin, "nothing but my words."

Wonderment, astonishment, bewild­erment, it makes little difference, they all fit, plus many more. But, leave the magician's trinket behind, let the unabracadabra and presto changes fade, to the subject of a relevant message for us all.

"If I had to narrow it down to two words," says Kreskin, "Love and compassion, that's what's important."

And the entertaint"s "throwing up the sleeve" performances bear out that claim. Kreskin has always kept coming through; feel for other people!

Kreskin's abilities are not super­natural. Quite the contrary: "The abilities I have," stresses the 42-year-old performer, "are inherent in every­one."

"But does this mean that an "Amazing Kreskin" lies buried in everyone around the block, or maybe even the rector of my hall? No!!" Kreskin.

"The average person," says Kreskin, "has too many outside distractions to really develop his mind expanding techniques. Take Thursday, March 29th at 8:00 p.m. E.S.T."

"If you, like me, are tired of being fed with the same old routine, you will be interested in this tapping into the un­common, universally human, ground truth."

"Perhaps one reason Lewis' fairy tales are read by adults and children is that he wrote them for his own pleasure. He did not stop to think what children would enjoy. Rather, Lewis liked eating, so he put in plenty of good food, he liked magic and mysticism, so he added witches and centaurs and nymphs. Lewis believed that persons who choose the best authors can tell the story and re-read it whatever their age."

As he once explained in a lecture, "I am almost inclined to set it up as a canon that a children's story which is enjoyed only by children is a bad children's story. The good ones last."

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is the story of two brothers and two sisters who cross through an enchanted wardrobe into the magical world of Nacnia, a land of talking animals and mythical creatures. They discover Nacnia is under the evil power of the White Witch who brings eternal winter to the land and turns her enemies to stone. The Witch bribe­s the younger brother to betray the other, but they escape her clutches and win the noble lion Aslan to lead the forces of good.

The Witch is defeated, and the children become heroes. Narnia's ruler magic returns them to their former lives.

Lessons of the Lion"

Young and old readers of the story are attracted by its humanity. While the basic struggle is between good and evil, none of the characters is perfect, except Aslan, the creator and guiding force of Nacnia. The creatures of Narnia and the children exhibit various human weaknesses which they must overcome to survive.

There are lessons here in love, friendship, loyalty, bravery and honesty, although the author said he did not start out to write a moral tale. Lewis, whose stories originated with "pictures" in his mind, advised other writers, "Let the pictures tell you their story."

The pictures tell us each of our own moral. For the moral inherent in them will rise from whatever spiritual root you have succeeded in striking during the whole course of your life."

Lewis' fairy tales themselves, any value, like the only story of any value, had to come from within. For him, the basic story of so-call "children's" stories wrote from "the common, universally human, ground they share with the children, and indeed with countless adults."
"LITE TASTES GREAT AND IT'S LESS FILLING. I ALSO LIKE THE EASY-OPENING CAN."

Bubba Smith
Former All-Pro Lineman

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
PARIS (AP) - Legend has it that on Aug. 23, 1944, while the rest of the Allies were liberating Paris, Ernest Hemingway bounded straight for the Ritz, personally liberating the hotel bar where he had spent so many days and nights during the golden years between the wars. The same legend, embellished over the years, says the writer blasted a hole in one of the famed hotel's toilets with a gun.

The first part of the tale has been verified by the barman who recalls Hemingway arriving in his war correspondent's undershirt and with a submachine gun over his shoulder. The question of the bullet, however, remains legendary and is part of the hazy body of fact and fantasy surrounding what probably is the world's best known hotel.

The Ritz, whose name now is synonymous with elegance and luxury, still attracts the world's elite and is part of many languages as synonymous with elegance and luxury, still attracts the world's elite and is part of many languages as part of many languages as part of many languages as

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The Observer Tuesday, March 27, 1979 - page 9

Dance Theatre to perform

A new production of "The Firebird" will be performed by the Southold Dance Theatre at its Spring Concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The New York Times Southerland's presentation of "The Firebird" will be conducted by Zaal Fisher. Composed by Igor Stravinsky, the ballet was first presented in Paris in 1915.

"The Firebird" will make up the second act of the Spring Concert. Other works from the troupe's repertoire, ranging from the classical to the contemporary, will comprise the first act.

"Glass Menagerie" will open the concert. Also on the program are "What Was That?"; "Waltz for One," "Death Shall Have No Dominion," "Youth," "Ghosts Dance" and "Gotta Move."

Tickets for the Southold Dance Theatre Spring Concert are $3.50 and available at Century Center and the O'Laughlin box office.

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Sue, Ruthie, Kim
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Winston Churchill, the Aga Khan, Scott Fitzgerald, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Garbo, Hayworth, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Woolworth.

The German Luftwaffe chose the Ritz during the occupation. Coco Chanel was a resident for years and died at the hotel in 1971. Richard Nixon enjoyed the strict privacy of the Ritz while preparing for a 1978 appearance on French television.

"Discernment is the first rule," the hotel spokesperson said. "If somebody tells us he does not want to be disturbed, nobody can reach him, not even his wife, not even in an emergency."

"Remembering a lady's favorite flowers, a customer's particular whim or favorite room, suggesting wines from the famous cellar, advising on the theater, arranging transportation, or carrying out personal errands are what the hotel always has considered its duty."

But the clientele, 60 percent of it American, is changing. The feared rich are scarce and the businessman is the new class. The Ritz management does not consider large business meetings, preferring small receptions, lunches and private dinners.

"The Ritz is the world's premier hotel, not a snob hotel, but a place where you can reach him, not even in an emergency."

"Americans will spend more money for deluxe accommodations," the spokesman said. "It's a mentality. Germans may have such a magnet for America."

"But the clientele, 60 percent of it American, is changing. The feared rich are scarce and the businessman is the new class. The Ritz management does not consider large business meetings, preferring small receptions, lunches and private dinners."

"The Ritz is a symbol. People at the Ritz are aware of their rich history but do not dwell on it. They pride themselves on keeping up with the modern amenities while maintaining the traditional style, paintings, marble and carpets. Suites are wood-panelled, with old, highly polished brass fittings. Four pull-throughs will call the maid, the wine waiter, room service - or the guest's personal servant in his quarters.

River City Records & Celebration Productions Present ANGEL and special guests from Jacksonville, Florida MOLLY HATCHET Sunday April 1 8:00 pm Morris Civic Auditorium

Advertising creatives: $5 is not interesting, and are now out at River Front Records, 2810 N. St. Vincent (on east side, north of Campus) and the Morris Civic Box Office.

Call 277-0615 for further information

**Magic**

[continued from page 12]

Although it almost ran out of gas coming over the finish line, "A little science and a little Magic" carried the MSU motor team to the title of "Car of the Year."

Meanwhile, word has it that the people at Phelps Engineer- ing are designing a new model for next year. They lost a couple parts from this year's machine, but word has it that they are bringing in some replacements from Michigan and Ohio. The Irish sedan will ride again next year.
Jack Garwood said yesterday there is "no way" that his son, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who was missing in Vietnam for nearly 14 years, is guilty of desertion or other charges that could lead to his execution.

"I don't believe them," the senior Garwood said. He added that whatever his son did, it should warrant no more than "a spanking."

The elder Garwood said nothing could compare with his reunion with his son, who was declared a prisoner of war in 1965.

The Marine's brother said "tears ran in the room." The reunion came Sunday after Garwood, accused of desertion and collaborating with the Viet Cong, arrived at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he is undergoing medical tests.

His father said at a news conference yesterday he had not loved he would see his son until "I could reach out and touch him. Then I knew it was my boy. Beautiful. Best thing that could ever happen to anybody. I still haven't gotten over it." Butterflies.

Garwood, a 33-year-old Indiana native, could face a firing squad if convicted of all five charges brought against him.

The senior Garwood, from Greensburg, Ind., said that when he first saw his son in the hospital room Sunday, "We just looked up, and hugged each other something fierce. It was beautiful."
ND's size overwhelms Rockets.

by Paul Mulaney
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS: Toledo forward Jim Swaney wasn't about to make an instant star. But nevertheless, he couldn't help mentioning that Notre Dame's big man played an important part in a 79-71 Irish victory on March 18 at the Chicago Square Arena.

"Underneath that basket it was really brutal," confessed the Rockets' representative on the all-Midwest squad. "I wear a mouthpiece, because I always go after bigger guys...and I still lost one out there.

"But despite the downturn, Swa- ney and Company never lost confidence in their chances until Notre Dame hit a .506 accuracy. But when the chips were down, we knew Notre Dame was in the game, said Phelps. "I really can't think of one turning point," offered Nichols.

NOTRE DAME [76] - Wisconsin 5-11, Tribune 8-8-45, Learner 3-2-2, Drane 4-2-2, Sullivan 5-2-3, Hanzlik 5-1-2, Miller 1-0-0, Total 28 23 79 79.

TOLEDO [70] - Gourley 10 6-0-2, Apiey 2 0-0-4, Tripucka 10 4-1-2, Gooden 4 1-0-1, Hesse 8 4-0-2, Yester 9 4-0-2, Total 29 9-6 41.

Gourley and Tripucka combined for a three-effort bucket with 6:11 remaining, lifting Toledo to a 48-62 lead, before the Irish staged a counter swing toward a strong zone defense, and Te- lodo's inside game became virtually ineffective.

Hanzlik hit both ends of a one-and-one with 10:50 left, giving the Irish a five-point cushion. And after the Green and Gold rebounded a Miller airball moments later, they spent the next 2:54 inside the paint with three-and-a-half minutes to kill.

That was the key. And when Branch- ning for a backdoor layup at 1:49, and when Tripucka knocked down a long shot from the baseline for the opposite-hand stuff. It was Notre Dame's eighth straight title.

At the beginning of the second half we had that two-min- ute spurt which looked like we would be right back in the game, said Phelps. "But they just adjusted well.

Defensively is where we broke down. Everyone we made a run at them offensively, we enterated them right back. And that was the story for the entire game. When the Irish would draw blood, the Spartans were quick to retal- iate.

Hanzlik, who was given the all-Mideast title minutes ago, called it a well deserved opportunity to meet the winner of the Michigan State-LSU basketball contest for the regional title.

"It was a very wise move on their part to go to a zone in the second half," said Nichols of Notre Dame's strategy. "They did a good job on the boards. That really hurt us in the first half."

Notre Dame's 10-point inter- mission advantage was greatly due to its control of both backboards. Toledo, which is normally on managed on offensive rebounds, was outrebounded 18-9 in the first 20 minutes.

Both teams shot well during the contest. Notre Dame was accurate at .506 accuracy. But when the chips were down, we knew Notre Dame was in the game, said Phelps. "I really can't think of one turning point," offered Nichols.

MORRISSEY LOAN

AIDES. Your national service project may be anything your heart desires - a pro- allowance, medical care, paid travel. Unknown talent? Outrageous comedy? "We're not trying to look ahead - anybody. Our players are looking at last weekend when North Carolina and Duke were both upset. If the Irish were to have been upset, however, it would have to be on a later date.

Mike Sullivan Notre Dame's all-time leading fencer, scored the silver medal, on April 7, in a doubleheader against Northwestern.

Golfers take fourth in Miami

Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame fencers finished second in the past weekend's NCAA championships at Princeton, N.J. Wayne State defended the two-time defending title in the NCAA, posting a 19-point total. With 108 points, edged third-place Penn State by one point.

Notre Dame fencer Andy Bohn, in his first NCAA competition, won the gold medal by posting a 21.2 mark. He was also the recipient of the Outstanding Fencer of the Year award.

Mike Sullivan, Notre Dame's all-time leading fencer, scored the silver medal in saber after losing a fence-off to Wayne State's Yuri Rabinovich, 5-2. In his four years, Sullivan has won two gold medals, a silver and a bronze.

Irish nine drop five of seven

Notre Dame's baseball squad opened its 1979 campaign this past week in Florida by suffering five setbacks in seven contests.

Coach Tom Kelly's squad defeated Delaware (8-9) and Sersetton (19-11) in addition to losing to Delaware (15-7) and twice to Central Florida (10-0 and 6-0) and Florida (9-12 and 12-0).

The Irish are scheduled to play at Bethel this afternoon, weather permitting. After a scheduled doubleheader at St. Joseph's on Saturday and a contest at Ball State next Wednesday, the Irish basmen are scheduled to open at home on April 7, in a doubleheader against Northwestern.

Golfer's take fourth in Miami

Coach Noel O'Sullivan's Irish golf squad finished a strong fourth out of 15 teams this past week at the Miami International Golf Tournament.

Notre Dame, with a team score of 235, was led by John Lundgren's 309 total. That mark was 11th out of 96 individual scores in the four-day tourney. Lundgren's top round was an even par 72, which was tied for seventh place.

Captain Tom Sams and Dave Koen tied for 17th, posting scores of 311. Miami won the tournament with 1205, only one stroke ahead of Middle Tennessee. Tappa was third with 1244.

Classifieds

Want Ads

HELP wanted: Small Kerry to look after children ages 3-7. Excellent salary. Must be available for 5:30-7:30. Must have references. Call 209-710-305.

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Michigan State cages Bird to capture title
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Michigan State threw a lot of clutching, furious Bird with a brilliant game defense and Earnie "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points as the Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 73-64 Monday to win the NCAA basketball championships.

The loss ended a Cinderella season for the Sycamores, who had stormed out of nowhere to the top of The Associated Press poll and had won 33 straight games to reach the final.

Bird, who had been killing just about everyone this season with a 29.0 scoring average, had to work hard for his 10 points against the Spartans' two-three zone, which sagged on the blood bomber every time he went to the basket.

The national championship was the first for Michigan State in its fourth appearance in this tournament. The Sycamores never led after the opening minutes and were buried by a 14-0 run in the 1st half.

But the folks at MSUモノ thought they had the car of the year.

And the Spartans sports car cruised over some tough courses to also reach the finals in the Midwest Regional.

The MSU sports car was an automobile that enabled it to run rings around the rugged Irish sedan. The Spartan sports car was all speed and mileage against the Irish. The Irish was just an avalanche after scoring 34 points in a stretch which lifted the Spartans to a 5:06 advantage the Irish sedan had was that its mileage was going to do all the time, and the chemistry worked together, and they made the sports car unbeatable. It has been so stymied by the rugged roadway, the Irish sedan was hoping for its second straight regional championship. But in the end, it was the Spartan model that brought the magic.

Michigan State, after all, did it all the way. It was birding, while scoring a game-high 34 points, and the chemistry worked together, and they made the sports car unbeatable. It has been so stymied by the rugged roadway, the Irish sedan was hoping for its second straight regional championship. But in the end, it was the Spartan model that brought the magic.