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The Treaty of Peace and Cooperation between Egypt and Israel, known as the Camp David Accords, was signed in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 17, 1979. It called for the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the return of the West Bank to Palestinian control.

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

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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 oldest of American Catholics. The 78-year-old actress, whose performances have delighted audiences since her professional debut in 1903 as Prince Charles in "The Royal Family," is the modern-day woman who received the last New Testament in 1973. Margaret Anglin received the medal in a ceremony on campus in 1974.

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

Millions of Americans have been entertained by Miss Hayes in memorable performances that include 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 43 U.S. cities, where it broke box office records before closing in January, 1939, after 96 performances by its lead. Other stage milestones include "The Wisteria Trees (1935), "The Skin of Our Teeth" (1935), and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1917).

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 MacArthur, who died in 1956, survived by her son from his first marriage, James Gordon MacArthur, an actor on television. While the stage has been her home, Miss Hayes has made occasional forays into Hollywood, winning critical acclaim for her performances as the Dowager Empress in "Anna Christie," in which she co-starred with Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner. She received a 1971 Academy Award for best supporting actress in "Airport."

Her radio career dates back to 1930 and includes a 1940 award as the best actress in broadcasting for "Helen Hayes Theatre." She has also appeared on television, including a role as one of NBC's "Snappy Sisters" in 1974 and an appearance with her son a year later on "Hawaii Five-O."

For 60 years Miss Hayes has been a member of the Catholic Academic Community. In a recent interview, "there was a time when I thought the theatre was the only thing that saved me. Now, I think it has deprived me of other things in life, but I have learned that I was wrong. For what God has given me through my profession has made me sometimes able to help others—and myself. Certainly it has made my life rich and meaningful."

The Laetare Medal, traditionally announced on the fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday in the Catholic liturgical year), will be presented at an occasion to be announced later.

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE
Special Discount
For N.D. Students
259-0335
Self Lock Storage of McKinley

Weather

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

OPEC to raise oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will probably raise oil prices considerably April 1, sources said yesterday. An Iranian delegate to OPEC's plenary session of oil exporting countries, but that hasn't stopped Danny "Killer" Marsh. A year ago, Marsh publicly swallowed 30 raw eggs in 45 minutes. And on Saturday, March 31, they will set a world's record for the event. The present one, he says, is 50 eggs in 60 minutes.

Marsh's said his raw egg habit dates back three years when he was in high school. He said he was so slow getting around 50. Lows tonight in the 40s.

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Egyptians express mixed feelings towards peace treaty with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP). Uncertain, apprehensive, joyful, millions of Egyptians yesterday watched their televisions, tuned in their radios or simply listened as their leaders announced the birth of peace for their country.

Not all welcomed the treaty with Israel. Officials said popular opinion has been discouraged last night out of concern that treaty opponents, calling it a betrayal of the Palestinian and other Arab states, would strike back.

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

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

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

"On the first day of peace, I shall be happy like everyone else," said a drunk who couldn't think," said George Doreen, a retired tailor from Alexandria.

"But on the second day and thereafter I shall be thinking and watching. If the Israelis break their word, I shall be thinking about making bullets. With peace, everything is going to work better and the leaders can look at internal situation instead of always worrying about Israel," he said.

Many Egyptian city dwellers continued daily with the problem of inadequate bus service, housing shortages, rising prices, broken sewer lines, powerless and quixotic 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-sponsored press, but not so Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"Begin loves problems," said black-robed Haggag Kama, who coffee from a hole-in-the-wall shop in downtown Cairo. "He is still afraid that the Arabs will gang up on him. He should speak nicely to the Egyptians and they will respond to him."

Jews greet peace with restrained celebrations

TEL AVIV (AP). Although worried about the price of their treaty with Egypt, Israelis raised up flags and banners proclaiming "Shalom" in honor of the day of peace yesterday after 30 years as a fortress country at war.

Celebrations were restrained, and Israelis in this city of 180,000, 000 showed little inclination to rejoice spontaneously. Officials left the opinion of whether to organize celebrations up to local communities.

Larger scale were erected in several towns so Israelis could gather to watch and talk about the live telecast of the Washington signature ceremony. A spec 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 Maariv 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 Shabat, a 25-year-old hair stylist, reflected the mixed feelings of many Israelis when she said: "I'm scared. Even if the Egyptians do want peace, how will they stay out of other Arab states attack us? 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. If people are feeling that each time we make a concession we are left with 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 complained that the treaty was against their rights.

"I think the Palestinians will have no fight to get their rights," said an Arab youth of 15 in Manger Square in the West Bank village of Bethlehem.

The media did their best to strike a festive note. State radio and television organized marathon trans Atlantic broadcasts of the Washington ceremony, and changed some of their usual signature tunes to the opening bars of the old Hebrew folksong "Herezim Shalom Aleichem" (We Bring Peace upon You)."

The rzy radio network telephoned American personalities throughout the day and broadcast their reactions to the signing.

A possible explanation for Is­ael's restrained reaction came from a Jerusalem psychiatrist, Michael Abraskin, who attributed it to the "terrific anxiety concerned with the unknown."

Abraskin said that "while entertained it may sound, the Israeli will feel secure when he games with enemies on his borders, and he knows how to deal with them."

But on the Egyptian front, he said, the Israeli is "groping 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.

...Peace

[continued from page 1]

unyielding rhetoric between the two countries.

At the heart of the treaty is Israel's withdrawal over three years from the Sinai desert.

A score of Jewish settlements are to be dismantled, "a pain" that Ben-Gurion felt he would suffer to his last days.

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

In return, Egypt also recog­nizes 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.

...SMC Board

[continued from page 3]

the SMC English Department, in the Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

The SMC Board meeting activities include a "Women in the Theatre" presentation on Thursday at 2 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge and the showing of the film, "Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross, features that Billie Holiday, legendary black singer, Billie Holiday.

The difficult negotiations of 16 months cooled much of the peace enthusiasm here, but many Egyptians still seemed optimistic Monday, particularly about the prosperity they believe will come with peace.

"Is there anyone who hates peace? No, it is good," said Haji Dumar, a 30-year-old door­man at an apartment building in the middle-class suburb of Helwan.

For the last 30 years, we have mobilized all the prosperity we had and it was all gone to war," he said.

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The Observer Tuesday, March 27, 1979 - page 3

DONT MISS

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau
when he answers the question

'Is There a New American Foreign Policy?' tomorrow night, Wednesday, March 28 at 17:00 pm in the Library Auditorium

EL CUERPO DE PAZ Y VISTA NECESITAN SU FACILIDAD EN EL IDIOMA ESPANOL Y SU PREPARACION PARA PODER LUCHAR CONTRA LA POBREZA.

HAGA UN AÑO CON VISTA TRABAJANDO CON CAMPESINOS MIGRANTES Y OTROS POBRES URBANOS Y RURALES AQUI EN LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS O TRABAJE POR DOS AÑOS EN UN PAIS DEL TERCER MUNDO DE LATINO AMERICA COMO UN VOLUNTARIO DEL CUERPO DE PAZ.

POR EL TRABAJO MAS DIFICIL QUE USTED PUEDE AMAR, LLAME AL (313) 226-7928 (collect)

THE PLACEMENT CENTER

March 27-29

RIVER CITY RECORDS

South Bend's Largest Record and Tape Selection

$1.00 OFF

$1.00 off any album or tape with this coupon. Limit 1. Not good on cut-outs, imports or other sale items. Coupon must be presented before purchase is rung into cash register.

-NO SMC check accepted for up to $20.00 over purchase amount.

-1000 albums and tapes in stock now.
-Why wait to choose from a small selection? River City Records probably has it in stock now.

RIVER CITY RECORDS

50970 U. S. S. 31 N

3 miles north of campus. Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week 277-9242

ESPANOL ESPANOL ESPANOL ESPANOL

The Placement Center

VISTA

...Peace

...Women's softball to meet SMC-ND sponsor film

"Something Beautiful for God," a film about the work of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Carroll Hall auditorium at SMC.

The World Hunger Coalition, N.D. Knights of Columbus Council, and the N.D.-SMC Rights to Life group are sponsor of the film.

There will be an organiza­tion welcoming and practice today at 4:15 for anyone interested in trying out for women's river city record center.

The purpose of the practice is to determine whether there is sufficient interest in forming such a team.

Games have already been scheduled against Bethel College, Purdue at Calumet, Grace College, and St. Mary's.
**ATTENTION SOPHOMORES:**

Anyone interested in being a part of next year’s Junior Advisory Council is urged to sign up this week in the Student Activities Office (1st floor Lafortune). All other information can be obtained at Student Activities Office or call Tom 1138.

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**SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!**

**BLIND HUES.**

**IDENTICAL, ARE IMMORTAL.**

**PEOPLE:**

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**ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING A PART OF NEXT YEAR’S JUNIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL IS URGED TO SIGN UP THIS WEEK.**

**ATTENTION SOPHOMORES:**

- Toast, and jelly
- Extra large eggs
- Two Grade A, browns, buttered
- Two half slices served
- One waffle
- Three pancakes served with two strips of bacon or two porkies
- Three pancakes served with two strips of bacon or two porkies

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**MAYBE THE PEACE CORPS OR VISTA IS FOR YOU.**

- If afraid to spend one or two years in a different environment, health and housing, jobs and social justice — and are not affected to spend one or two years in a different environment, maybe the peace corps or VISTA is for you.

Contact Recruiters at:

- The Placement Center
- March 27-29

Buy Classifieds

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**ERWIN, N.C. (AP) — Jim Strickland, a former prisoner of war, says Marine Pfc. Roberts 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 dude's got 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 home sick. He was just as interested in what was going on on the other side as we were."

- Garwood disappeared in September 1965 from an area near Da Nang. David Harker, another former POW who says he knew Garwood, said last week that Garwood was a collaborator. Harker added, however, that at no time did he feel personal harm to American prisoners ... I am totally opposed to him being held accountable ... he didn't try to get us to come over to his side."

- Strickland, a 32-year-old shipping clerk in Dunn, said he recognized Garwood's picture in newspapers and on television after it had been announced that he was returning to the United States.

- Strickland, who was captured in January 1968 near Da Nang, Garwood, who returned home from Vietnam on Sunday, faces charges of desertion, soliciting U.S. forces to refuse to fight, misbehavior as a prisoner of war, disloyalty and unlawful communication with the enemy. If convicted, he could face a firing squad.

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**Security**

[continued from page 5]

- Requires 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.
Security reports

CRIMES

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Security reported only two incidents of criminal activity over spring break. Director of Security Joe Wall reported that a stereo was stolen from a room in Carroll Hall, and that a bomb threat was received from a caller who reported that a bomb had been planted in the basement of the Memorial Library. The stereo was stolen from Room 605 Carroll Hall. The break-in was reported to security at 2:58 a.m. Saturday morning.

Reginald Payne, a resident of 605 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 $1500. 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 the Saint Mary's Road and Lake Road near the Grotto, and at the intersection of Notre Dame Ave. and Dort 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. Inbound traffic on Notre Dame Ave. must now stop as well as traffic flowing toward the main gate from Dort Rd. A sign

SUGGESTIONS:

Seek reconciliation with whomever you've been split from. At supper sit with one from your hall who is alienated from most others.

Organize a section or quick night in the dining hall.

Get a lunch ticket at Student Union and take a prof to lunch...or your Rector...or even an Administrator you'd like to meet.

Pray for the person you dislike most.

Complement your maid, thank the people behind the counter in the dining hall.

Strike up a conversation with your hall janitor.

Reflect for a while on where you would be, as a person, had it not been for neighbors who so positively influenced your life.

Clear the air with a roommate or friend about an unspoken irritation or hurt.

WEEK FOUR OF LENT

"DON'T LOOK BACK!"

THE NEW BOSTON ALBUM IS IN THE STARS... AND THE NEW BOSTON TOUR IS ON THE ROAD... ON EPIC RECORDS AND TAPES.

Appearing at Notre Dame Tomorrow March 28 available wherever CBS records and tapes are sold
Editorials

First in a series

Understanding the Gay Rights Issue

Many junior pre-med stu-
dents spent their spring breaks learning about the Med-
ical College Admission Test.

According to Donald Clark Ph.D., a psychologist and author of "The Gay Male," homosexual and heterosexual students are often separated by their self-concepts and experiences within the medical school setting. Clark claims that these differences can lead to problems of identity, discrimination, and social isolation.

In addition, the medical school environment can be challenging for gay students. The author states that although gay students may be able to maintain their identities, they may still experience discrimination and social isolation. They may also face challenges in finding a supportive community within the medical school setting.

The author suggests that medical schools should provide a supportive environment for gay students, including access to support groups, counseling services, and a safe and inclusive learning environment.

The author also highlights the importance of understanding the experiences of gay students in medical school, as it can help improve the overall educational experience and reduce the challenges faced by these students.

Subsidize Medical Education

Many students are struggling to pay for medical school due to the high costs of tuition and other expenses. The author suggests that subsidizing medical education could help reduce the financial burden on students and improve the overall quality of medical education.

The author argues that subsidizing medical education could help ensure that more students have access to quality medical education, regardless of their financial background. This could also help address the shortage of medical professionals in certain areas.

The author suggests that subsidizing medical education could be achieved through a combination of federal and state funding, as well as private donations.

The author concludes by emphasizing the importance of providing adequate funding for medical education in order to ensure that all students have access to quality education and that the workforce is adequately represented.
March 28 - April 4

Senior Arts Festival

Schedule

Opening Night, Wednesday, 28 March
7:30 pm - ISSY Gallery - Photography Opening
9:00 pm - The Exhibit: Four short plays by Mark Amest统一The Naz
11:00 pm - Music at the Naz - Nathan Stone, Hank Notar and Jazz Musicians

Thursday, 29 March
5:00 pm - Readings in Poetry and Prose - Rare Book Reading Room

Friday, 30 March
10:00 am - Architectural Designs and Projects: Great Hall, O'Shaughnessy
10:00 am - 4:00 pm - Architectural Designs and Projects: Great Hall, O'Shaughnessy
8:00 pm - Readings and Music - Library Lounge

Saturday, 31 March
7:00 pm - Elibe Iskidy - Visual Arts Opening
9:00 pm - Two Plays by Samuel Beckert; two plays by Joe Carey - The Naz
11:00 pm - Music at the Naz - Jim Spetz and Company
"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.
Ritz offers "reasonable perfection"

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'Loughlin Auditorium.

The Observer for Southold's presentation of "The Firebird" will be conducted by Zeal 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?", "Wait for One!", "Death Shall Have No Dominion", "Youth!", "Ghost Dance" and "Gotta Move".

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

Dance Theatre to perform "The Firebird"

A hotel spokesman said the change in ownership will not make a chalet from the philosophy of Cesar Ritz, the Swiss hotelier who established the Ritz in 1898, stressing elegance, atmosphere, service, and a discretion and privacy for guests.

There is no suggestion now between the Ritz here and any other Ritz hotel, but the hotel spokesman said that it maintains a ratio of two staff members for each guest.

The Ritz is not the world's largest hotel, not the most expensive. In 200 rooms range from about $95 for a single to about $136 for a double, plus a 13 percent service charge. There are 46 suites, including three grand suites, the largest of which costs $600 a day.

"It is not a snob hotel, but a hotel of privacy and discretion," the spokesman said. People like to be called by their names, he said, not referred to as room numbers.

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 personal errands are what the hotel always has considered its duty.

But the clientele, 60 percent of it American, is changing. The leisured rich are scarce and the businessman is the new class.

The Ritz management does not have a copyright on the name Ritz. Other businesses have been transferred from a British company to Ritz Paris Holdings Ltd., a company based on the British tax haven of Jersey. The only name now is attached to the company is that of Mohamed Al Fayed, a 50-year-old British businessman of Egyptian birth.

The French press reports a sale of $42.8 million and that is3.50 and available at Century Center and the O'Loughlin box office.

"Americans will spend more money for deluxe accommodations," the spokesman said. "It's a mentality. Germans may have as much money, but not the mentality. In America, 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 tapestries. Suites are wood-paneled, with old, highly polished brass fittings. For breakfast you will call the maid, the winewaiter, room service - or the guest's personal servant in his quarters.

...Magic

(continued from page 12)

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GREAT LAKES, III. (AP) - 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 charges)," 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 recollection of his son, who was declared a prisoner of war in 1965. The Marine's brother said it "steared reining 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 heard he would see his son unless "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."

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**Molarity**

Michael Molinelli

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**IONA**

An independent four year college in Westchester County offering:

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**Strolling around Campus with Michael Molinelli**

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ND's size overwhelms Rockets

By Paul Mallary
Assistant Sports Editor

Indianapolis - Toledo forward Jim Swamy wasn't about to make anyone a believer. But nevertheless, he couldn't help mentioning that his team's bulk played an important part in a 79-71 Irish victory on March 17 in the Skydome in the Square Arena.

"Underneath that basket it was really brutal," confessed the Rockets' representative on the all-Mid-Atlantic Region squad. "I wear a mouthpiece, because I always expect to get bigger, bigger, bigger--and I still lost a tooth out of there.

Despite the dental loss, Swamy and Company never lost faith in their mission to upset coach Digger Phelps' Irish, who were seeded at the top of the Midfield east.

The Rockets of coach Bob Nichols, after battling bruisers and a 10-point deficit (45-35) with 17:49 left in the game, just never gave up. "They just never gave up," said Notre Dame's Bob Branning. "Toledo has the toughest players, not necessarily tally-wise, that we've faced all year.

Rocker center Dick Miller found some holes in Notre Dame's 2-3 zone defense, and hit Swamy underneath for two straight layups with 4:54 remaining, lifting Toledo to within one point, 61-62.

But an All-American Kelly Tripucka retaliated with a third-three bucket with 4:11 remaining, giving the Irish a lead to a snug zone defense, and Toledo's comeback turned into a virtual impasse.

Hanlik hit both ends of a one-and-one with 3:51 left, giving the Irish a five-point cushion. And after the Green and Gold reload a Miller airball moments later, they spread the lead to 11 points with three-and-a-half minutes to kill.

It was obvious in the second half that the Irish would pull away, and that's the story for the rest of the game. Toledo, which only managed on offensive rebound in the entire game, was overwhelmed 18-9 in the first 20 minutes of competition.

Both teams shot well during the contest. Notre Dame was accurate on 58 percent of its attempts, while Toledo hit at a .506 accuracy. But when the chips were down, it was Notre Dame that cashed in on them.

"I really can't think of one turning point," offered Nichols.

Notre Dame [76] - Voodoo S 5-11, Tripucka 8 8-8, Ege 3 2-4, Bambino 0 0-0, Appel 2 2-2, Kelser 2 2-2, Kelso 2 2-2. Total 29 23 62.

TOLEDO [71] - Swamy 10 6-6 26, Appel 2 2-2, Kelso 2 2-2, Appel 2 2-2, Kelso 2 2-2, Appel 2 2-2, Kelso 2 2-2. Total 31 17 48.

In addition to his professional and driving duties, Earvin Johnson also grabbed his share of rebounds. [Photo by Phil Stauder]
Sports

Michigan State state caged Bird to capture title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Michigan State threw a curtain down on the 1979 NCAA basketball tournament, winning the title with a 35-27 victory over Indiana State in the championship game. The Spartans, led by Magic Johnson, dominated the game from start to finish, never trailing and winning by a comfortable 29 points. Johnson finished with 19 points, 11 rebounds, and 9 assists, while Bird added 16 points and 8 assists. The win capped a remarkable season for the Spartans, who were considered underdogs at the start of the tournament but never gave up hope.

A little science and a little too much Magic*

There are some people who might say that a basketball game is a lot like a baseball game. Like different baseball teams, each car has its own character, and some cars (and teams) are better than others. For this reason we offer this story:

Once upon a time there were two fancy 1979 cars. Each were top models in their class, and their manufacturers had thought they had the best. But in the end, it was the "science," the chemistry that won.

And so they met head to head. Power against power. Magic against Magic.

Bird, who had been a terror in this tournament in four previous games, was stymied by the rugged Michigan State defense that at one point he went more than 13 minutes without a field goal. Four trouble spots and three close calls, and the calls had both coaches bitterly complaining to the officials throughout the contest.

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Greg Kelser worked some magic of his own in Michigan State's 80-68 victory. He collected a game high 34 points, nine of which came on dunks over the Irish defense. [Photo by Phil Stauter]