President Ronald Reagan, who was last seen in South Bend in April, 1980, as a Republican candidate for the GOP nomination, will return to Indiana in May to deliver the commencement address at Notre Dame's 136th Commencement Exercises.

Reagan will attend the ceremonies at the invitation of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and will receive an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame. More than 2,000 students are expected to receive degrees in the May 17 graduation, to be held in the University's and Convocation Center.

The president has been to the Notre Dame campus twice before during his career; in addition to his visit to South Bend last April. In 1976, again as a presidential candidate in the Republican primary, and previously in 1939, while shooting the film biography Knute Rockne: All American.

The film's star, Pat O'Brien, who played Knute Rockne, will also be receiving an honorary degree at the ceremony. Others who will receive honorary degrees will be announced at a later date, University officials said.

Reagan will be the fifth president to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame. In 1977, Jimmy Carter utilized his commencement address to deliver his first major policy speech, saying the United States would not be intimidated by "Soviet expansionism. Dwight Eisenhower, the 1952 and 1956 Bachelor's Day speaker, Franklin Roosevelt, and in 1941, both of whom were in thethroes of World War II, received degrees in special academic conversations during their terms. Although capacity in the ACCS main arena is 13,145, seating, as always, will be limited to graduates and their guests.

Reagan's film role as George Gipp, one of Notre Dame's finest football hall of famers, won him fame as "The Gipper," and helped immortalize him on The Campus. In fact, it is hard to separate Reagan from "The Gipper." Interestingly, the scene in which he first says "Rene goes! Rene goes! Rene goes!" has been edited from all prints of the film, although Warner Brothers is currently in the process of restoring the scene.

By TOM JACKMAN
Executive News Editor

Co-ed dorms?

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

The housing situation was the focal point of last night's Student Senate meeting held in LaFortune Security Housing Building.

Two resolutions regarding on-campus and off-campus housing were passed by the Senate.

The on-campus proposal suggested that the bast of the 1967 immiscible areas of Pasquerilla West and East be used to accommodate 160 males who would otherwise be forced to live off-campus. Student Body President Paul Riehle expressed pessimism that the number of students that would be forced to live off-campus was under 500.

Other locations suggested to accommodate the surplus were Villas Angela and Saint Vincent's. Riehle pointed out that it would cost the University $282,600 to leave the two Pasquerilla floors unoccupied. Those figures were based on 1980-1981 average costs for on-campus housing.

The off-campus proposal suggested that the Northeast Neighborhood be studied for possible improvements. If it was improved, students would be more favorable towards moving off-campus, and the housing situation would be alleviated.

Mike Shepardson and William Lawler suggested that "contingency plans" be made for those who did get involved in the lottery. Such plans would include a definite date for the lottery and Riehle proposed that the lottery be moved up so that students would have more time to react.

Riehle and newly elected SNB Don Murphy both proposed that the Senate request the University to address the problem of the Northeast Neighborhood. Murphy stated that there was a "need for someone who has dealt with the (off-campus) problem." Murphy and Riehle proposed that the proposals were qualified enough to conduct a study of the problem. John Plunkett and John O'Sullivan proposed drawing a "demographic map" of the dorms.

Mike Cassidy suggested that people might want to live in the newly dorms and Villa Angela rati-
Sealed with a clout

Lyne Duley
News Editor

Inside Tuesday

Tuesday, March 10, 1981 — page 2

Ah, babies. Nothing is quite so effective as a baby of any species for initiating cooing sounds from otherwise staunch stoics. This includes the adorable little harp seal, who, with its big, dark eyes and cheerful countenance, can melt even the icest of hearts.

With some caveats, that is. Each year hundreds of thousands of seal pups are slaughtered in Alaska, Canada, and Norway. Hunters approach the little fellows as they are being born, and knock them senseless with a club and proceed to slit their throats. Two minutes from the birth canal, the harp seal baby lays a blanket of hairless and bloodied carcass of the baby seal remains.

What makes the seal so attractive to the hunter is its snow-white fur, which, because of its insulating quality, is in demand for the market. And what makes the assault so repulsive to us is the nature of the seals. They do not fear their hunters, and thus are unable to save themselves.

The Humane Society is stepping up its efforts to save the species, by increasing anti-seal hunting publications. It published March 1 "Seal Sunday" and urged citizens on that day to write their representatives in support of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which bans the importation of harp seal skins into the U.S.

Apparently, this ban is not enough. The hunt continues.

In Canada the annual quota is 180,000 pups. Hunters blame the seals for a decline in fish populations, which began its downward trend in 1979. New surveys, however, indicate that this decline was caused by a combination of overfishing and ocean pollution. And a study by Environmental Protection Agency's John R. Reddington and H.S. Williams, two population dynamics experts from England's University of York, found that limited population sizes will be likely to maintain the harp seal population at the level of 1 million and much as one-third, while seriously underestimating the animals by giving each of the four countries a percent-interest in the species, by increasing anti-seal-hunt publications. It most notably West Germany, France and Italy have banned the imports.

Humane societies all over the globe are fighting this practice as loudly and as practically as they can. Many Hollywood stars are also involved in a "Save the Seal movement. One little-publicized hunt that is trying to keep the seal in its home waters in Alaska, where the Northern Pacific seal is rounded up on the Pribilof islands, primarily on St. Paul Island. Each July, 26,000 of these brown-haired fur seals are executed, assembly-line fashion, by Alaska natives who are subsidized by the U.S. government. This hunt is conducted under the specifications of a treaty, dating from 1911, and signed by the U.S., Russia, Japan, and Canada. It was formulated to halt the impending extinction of the animals by giving each of the four countries a percent-interest in the seal skins garnered on the Pribilofs. The Pribilof Union conducts a hunt, simultaneously in the U.S. and, under the treaty, divides 30 percent of its catch between Canada and Japan, while keeping the remaining 40 percent of the seal to its own restrictions.

The most alarming fact of this hunt is that we, American taxpayers, are financing this practice. The fact that the Alaskan kill three-year-old bachelor seals, rather than the four-weeks-old babies, does not really matter. It is ugly by whatever criteria.

The money is insignificant, really. The employment can only last throughout the one month of July, and it is low-paying at best. The distressing fact is that Americans will continue to pay for the products of the local slaughter, as they wear their fur "badges" with pride.

It takes some amount of courage to sport dead animal remnants with pride in their ability to elevate one's social status. Vanity, thy name is idiom.
After Judy's execution, Carrs reflect on ordeal

By DAN LEDUC

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The foster parents of executed murderer Steven T. Judy reflected quietly on their foster son. They were going to be professional and that the danger would be too great to pick-up policy. He stated that there is a escort service provided by security and that the danger imposed by the additional cars would be too great to repeal the current procedures.

In security news, Mitch Felker reported that Dean Roemer would send letters to the executors to turn the extinguished lights outside their halls back on. Roemer also said that there would be no change in the car pick-up policy. He stated that there is an escort service provided by security and that the danger imposed by the additional cars would be too great to repeal the current procedures.

It was reported that non-students have been using the basketball courts outside of Stepn Center. If students have problems with these people, they should report them to the security guard at the gate.

Today's Quote

He who is always up in the air harping isn't always an angel.

Anonymous

For 2 months

Chem. Dept. sponsors program

By SHELLA SHUNICK

News Staff

The Department of Chemistry, with the support of the National Science Foundation, will once again hold their Undergraduate Summer Research Program. Twelve faculty members from Notre Dame's Department of Chemistry will supervise the research projects of undergraduates from June 1 to August 7. Undergraduates in chemistry or in any other science major may apply. The undergraduates need not be a student at Notre Dame or a chemistry major. Students considering applying should have completed the three years of chemistry with a 3.0 average on a 4.0 scale, but all interested students are encouraged to apply. Minorities, women, and physically handicapped students are especially urged to apply.

During the ten week program the students will do research in a certain area assigned to them at the beginning of the summer. Each student assumes responsibility for the research in their projects. They will be under the guidance of a faculty member, but they will not be on-call to that faculty member. Each student will receive a $2,000 stipend, and any on-campus students will be housed in University dormitories at no cost.

Students from Notre Dame would be expected to continue their research during the following academic year, while students from other schools receive encouragement to continue their research in other institutions.

Applications must be directed to Professor Maurice E. Schwartz, Department of Chemistry, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, by April 20, 1981. For more information, phone to the Department of Chemistry (219)283-7058.

CHEERLEADING

MANDATORY MEETING

Tuesday, March 10

at 7:00 pm

LaFortune Little Theatre

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Call Tom Nessinger at 7425
The Ombudsman Service is seeking applications for the position of director.

Applications can be left with the student government secretary or in the ombudsman office.

Applications are due by the 13th of March.

For more information, call: Tom - 3200/7370 or O-B-U-D.
The Joy of Reading

Next summer when I have more time I'm going to read Dickens," says a student wistfully, "I love to read but I don't have time," says a science major. "Just the stuff I have to read for my course I can't manage," complains a teacher.

The thought comes to these people, "Maybe I ought to take a course in speed reading." The ads are seductive. "Our average student reads 4 times faster than his starting speed with equal or better comprehension," one school claims. Or perhaps it makes income by reading faster and more accurately," another urges. The promise of speed reading circulates especially among writers who attribute their success to their ability to read ten newspapers, a short story, and a book every day.

This tie-in between reading and success has an appeal to every red-blooded American. We have inherited from our Puritan ancestors a distrust of books that may not have been our problem. But if reading can be shown to have a sound profit-making purpose, it becomes respectable. The next step is for American know how to devise ways to do it better and faster.

Granted, speed reading is a necessary to politicians, government of facts, television newscasters and others who absolutely must accumu- late information in a great hurry. To a student preparing for a history exam or a bar exam, fast reading is a great boon, especially if the ads are right in claiming that facts stick together when they are raked in at seventy miles an hour.

It may be that you can increase your income and success, or your GPA, by reading sentences at a glance and whole pages in seconds. But I take issue with the notion that you can increase your pleasure. What pleasure can compete with the pleasure of reading when all the circumstances are right? Let's say you are stretched out in a lounge chair on a winter evening; you have your lap a good novel or biography or travel book, you are well into it but not nearly finished, so there is still a comfortable thickness of pages ahead; and you have no time limit. A king on his throne, a tycoon in his swimming pool, is no more happily situated.

Does a scene in the novel recall an experience of your own? Is it just a book with a story and reflect on it thoroughly in search of the pleasure of reading. When all the circumstances are right? Let's say you are stretchcd out in a lounge chair on a winter evening; you have your lap a good novel or biography or travel book, you are well into it but not nearly finished, so there is still a comfortable thickness of pages ahead; and you have no time limit. A king on his throne, a tycoon in his swimming pool, is no more happily situated.

Though the annual distribution of Chimes is here at a bad time for most students, the film My Favorite Movie presents a great boon, especially if the ads are right in claiming that facts stick together when they are raked in at seventy miles an hour.

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something that has not been done in three years. He recorded bests in the 100- (1:52.54, old record 1:52.35) and 200-yard (2:16.05, old record 2:16.19) breaststroke preliminaries. And for the 10th time in his three-year career, Don Casey broke the school record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:15.67, two-tenths of a second better than his previous best. Yet there were several best-ever performances turned in by people who didn't set records. Junior John Gibbons became only the third Irish swimmer ever to swim a sub-2:00.00 200-yard butterfly with a 1:58.95. Freshman Mark Staublin posted a personal best in the 400-yard individual medley — 4:21.27 in the consolation final.

"I wish we could have hired everyone along on the trip," Stark said, referring to the fact that he had to leave two of his standout performers in South Bend because of illness. "It's hard to say what would have happened, but I'm sure we'd have been right in there with Bradley for second place."

Senior freestyle specialist Dan Flynn in recovering from a partially collapsed lung and sophomore Los


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Irish swimmers break 12 records

By Michael ORTMAN

Sports Writer

It was a fitting climax for a super season, and at long last, the Notre Dame swimming team lived up to its pre-season billing as the nation's best. The Irish dominated the meet with a third-place finish at the annual Midwest Invitational Swimming Tournament in Terre Haute.

The highest Notre Dame had ever finished was fifth. The Irish totaled 306 points. Second place Bradley finished with 338 and champion Western Kentucky finished atop the 11-team field with 360 points.

The team almost completely reversed its record book, chopping up the best times of the season in every event on the second day of the meet. "It was just a super effort by everybody on the team," said Coach Steve Beres. "The other coaches were really surprised. They were all saying, 'Wow, now we were swimming so fast.'"

Stark may have been asking himself that question too. The game of the game is certainly not one of the fastest pools the Irish competed in this season, and Notre Dame swimmers had recorded only one new school mark all season.

Freshman Tim Jacob started the record-setting thing in the pool for the Irish with a 4:51.2 clocking in the 800-yard freestyle. His 1:45 in almost two seconds better than the previous standard at Komara followed in the 200-yard individual medley, and became the first Irish individual to break a two-minute barrier in the event. His time of 1:54.52 in the 200-meter butterfly's record of 2:06.7 set last season at the meet. The time also earned Komora second place in the event.

Junior Michael Shepardson made it three straight, breaking the longest standing Irish record -- the 50-yard freestyle. His 21.6 in the preliminaries beat Jim Kane's six-year mark of 21.9. Later in the weekend, Shepardson etched his name in the record book three more times with fast times.

The fourth Irish to break a record was the Cooper City, Fla., native who recently broke a school two-year mark set last spring with a 50.95 clocking, also breaking a new pool record.

Shepardson's record is now 21.3.

See SPLASH, page 6
Irish recovering from DePaul:

NIT contest takes
NCAA tourney rejections

By LARRY SIDDONS
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one conference champion, 11 teams with 20 or more victories, representatives from 45 NCAA basketball bowls and the only team to beat DePaul, the National Invitation Tournament is compiling an intriguing field for its 44th edition.

The nation's oldest post-season collegiate basketball competition announced bids Friday for all but two spots in the 32-team tournament that begins Tuesday night with Fordham at Dayton and ends in Madison Square Garden March 29.

There was no word when the final two spots would be filled. Once the most prestigious of the nation's two major college postseason tournament, the NIT may now vie for the National Collegiate Athletic Association to select schools for its burgeoning field.

Syracuse, a surprise winner of the Big East Conference tournament but bypassed by the NCAA, was extended an NIT bid.

So were Clemson, which burst into the nation's rankings at mid-season and finished 20-10 after a rugged Atlantic Coast Conference schedule; South Alabama, 23-5; Tulsa, 21-7; Southern Mississippi, 20-12; UC-Davis, 30-2; Rhode Island, 21-8; Old Dominion, 20-9; North Carolina, 24-5; West Virginia, 20-8; Virginia, 18-10; and North Carolina A&T, 21-10.

Also invited was Old Dominion, which finished 18-9 including a victory over second-ranked DePaul on ODU's home court last December.

NIT officials say Clemson should win the ACC'sAutomatic Bid at the end of the season; the ACC was looking for bidders from outside the conference to fill out the field.

That has been my one dream ever since I enrolled at DePaul, and ever since they announced the NIT, my heart has been racing.