The women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be given a "snack peek at life after graduation" as Women's Opportunity Week and College Career Days return to Saint Mary's campus Nov. 14-17.

According to Madeline Hohc, the College's student body vice-president for academic affairs, the week of events is designed to expose students to conditions in the working world, and to assist them in their decision as to the issues and concerns to take into consideration when making career plans.

The week of events was originally two separate weeks, but were combined this year to promote increased student participation, since "the direct number of connections between the two any way," said Hohc. "We're going to use one big publicity blitz, and try to cement everything," she continued.

Highlighting the week's events will be foreign correspondent George Ann Geyer, who will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. In addition to being the first female correspondent, and interviewee of such notables as Lee Harvey Oswald, Anwar Sadat, and the Ayatollah Khomeini, Geyer is an unusually syndicated columnist and the recipient of various awards and honors.

The week's activities continue Tuesday with such programs as "Social Justice Considerations in Career Development", 11 a.m., "Using Thanksgiving and Christmas Breaks to Advance Your Job Search", 2 p.m., and "Sexual Harassment on the Job", 7:30 p.m. All of the lectures will be in the Student Affairs conference room in LeMansi Hall.

Wednesday's programs include "Career Development in the Context of Your Moral and Spiritual Beliefs", 11:15 a.m. and the "Workshop with Almas for Happiness, Friendship, and Job Search", 12:30-3 p.m.

Most programs will be presented by members of the Counseling and Career Development Center. The center is also co-sponsoring the week with Saint Mary's Student Government.

The programs conclude on Thursday with a Women's Fair from 12-3 p.m. in the Haugger College Center parlor. The fair will feature representatives of different organizations or businesses to enable students to serve women. The National Association of Women Bankers, the National Organization of Women, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women are some of the groups participating.

A lecture by Management specialist Susan Holland will bring the week of events to a close as she speaks Thursday on "The Executive Woman of the 80's: Is the Fact or Fiction?"

Also on the list of activities but not an official part of the week is the ND/SMMC theater production "Kitchen Gothic" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at LeMansi Hall. The production begins Thursday and runs through next week.

By THERESA GUARINO
Staff Reporter

Greeting the Emperor

Mrs. Nancy Reagan shakes hands with Japanese Emperor Hirohito as President Ronald Reagan looks on at the Akasaka Palace in Tokyo. The Reagans left Tuesday for a six-day Asian visit to Japan and South Korea. See story, page 4.

Ex-POWs recall Vietnam horrors

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
News Staff

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Mic­han C. Lane recalled the brutality and extreme punishment leveled on him while a prisoner in North Viet­nam during a Wednesday afternoon lecture in the library auditorium.

In the lecture, part of a leadership lab for Air Force ROTC cadets, Lane said he hoped "to raise public aware­ness of POWs' (Prisoners of War) and MIAs (Missing in Action) while focusing on his own personal experiences.

Lane, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate, was shot down on a mis­sion over Hans in Vietnam. He was captured and held prisoner at what he termed the "Hanoi Hilton" which was the first POW camp in Vietnam, from December 1966 to February 1973. He recalled one of the forms of torture used by the North Vietnamese in order to obtain military secrets and propaganda.

"Your legs were put in a long bar, then your wrists were put in wrist manacles (handcuffs without a chain), and then they pressed your nose to your ankles and you would stay in that position for as long as you could stand it — which wasn't very long,

"After all that, you felt as if you were a traitor to your country."

Lane continued the discussion of his imprisonment by explaining their uncomfortable living conditions, which included concrete or rice­filled mattresses, their forms of communication through coded messages, and the "sophisticated" forms of torture, which he said was used on those who failed in attempts to escape.

When asked if he believed that there are any POWs still in Vietnam, Lane replied, "My heart would like to say yes, but my head wouldn't hope that they're not alive."

Lane continued that he supported U.S. policy in Vietnam, stating, "I have no regrets of our involvement in Vietnam. I'm glad that we were there."

Lane told of how the POWs felt that they were "America's forgotten heroes.

"We never felt that we were heroes — we blew it, we shot down. However, that's how people received us (as we returned as heroes)."

Lane received his MBA from Southern Florida University after his service in Vietnam, and is currently active duty with the Air Force while teaching others how to prepare in case of being captured as those he encountered in Vietnam.

He was rewarded by the cadets with a "AFROT" cap along with a Notre Dame windbreaker for his lecture.
Poster-pullers prove Soviets are not world's only thugs

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Democratic Socialists of America sponsored a rally in protest of U.S. military intervention in Grenada. I am not writing either to support or attack DSA, or the slogans expressed at the rally. At this time, I am free— and a free campus, I suppose—that the USA has the right to rally for or against any event they choose.

My comments are directed against those persons on campus who implicitly attached such a right by destroying leaflets posted to advertise the rally. I hope that those who tore down many of the posters realize that this is the very kind of repression of information that they so vehemently oppose when such repression takes place in so-called "left-wing" countries.

I would like to think that the Notre Dame student body is open to the expression of all opinions and the advertisement of rallies meant to express such opinions. I regret that some people here are not open in this way.

Sincerely,

Albert Newman

Philosophy

There is little doubt that those responsible for the tearing down of leaflets advertising the Grenada rally were students. Those students, most of whom supported the U.S. invasion, may have done so because they thought it cure or because peer pressure pushed them to be destructive.

This is not, however, the first time such events have occurred on this campus.

Last year, when members of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee asked students to approve a University-wide boycott of Campbell's Corporation, they voiced frustrations similar to those of Dr. Newman. As this series of lectures on "Human Rights Around the World" sponsored by the Justice Education Program. The lectures are free and open to the public.

—The Observer

A Baltimore federal judge has dismissed a suit against two educators, saying there was no evidence they were involved in a decision to combine five universities in a directed, intent-directed storage facility as a disciplinary measure. Judge Walter Black Jr., on Tuesday dismissed the case against Edward J. Anderson, superintendent of Anne Arundel County schools, and Kathleen Cramer, a fourth-grade teacher. However, Black refused to dismiss the case against Ralph C. McClellan Jr., principal of Geppenmstown Elementary School. —The Observer

Do you understand art? Whether you do or don't, the friends of the Snite Museum has put together a series of lectures intended to introduce interested students to serious ideas and traditions in the making of art. The lectures include slide presentations and will be followed by discussions with an exhibit on display in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery of the Snite Museum. Current displays in the galleries include a sculpture by Ivan Mestrovic, paintings by Picasso, and prints by Zhang Kwan, a resident here at Notre Dame: The first of the four lectures, "Painting," will be delivered tonight at 7:30 by Mr. Paul Spencer, who will be in the museum from tomorrow. Auditorium Admission is $2.50 for students and members of the friends of the Snite. —The Observer

Several former and current faculty members of Notre Dame are putting into the new site, Writers' Poets, the program, A Celebration — Notre Dame Poets and Poetry, will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum and is sponsored by the friends of the library. Thomas Morris, professor emeritus of American Studies, will introduce the participants. He is accompanied by books, national and foreign, Sonia Gert, Louis Lalonde, John Mathew, Ernest Sandeck, Melita Schain and the works of the late Father Leo R. Ward. —The Observer

The celebration of Martin Luther's 500th centenary continues tonight with an evening prayer service by Thomas O'Meara in Sacred Heart Church at 8:10. The Notre Dame Chapel worship service will be a part of the service. At 8:30 in the church, Craig Cromer and Robert Hawkins will present an organ recital. The celebration is sponsored by the Theology Department of the University.

A slideshow put together by the nun of Conceptual Scientists, "Space Weapons: The Next Arms Race," will be shown today in the Center for Social Concerns at 3:45 p.m. —The Observer

Weather

Windy and much colder today with a 70 percent chance of showers to add to the low 40s, winds gusting to 45 miles an hour and cold morning temperatures. Snow showers in the mid 30s. Highs around 62 it. —AP

The Observer

Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

Of Interest

Denis Goulet, professor of education for justice at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "Human Rights in Brazil" as part of the Saint Mary's Justice Education lecture series at 7 p.m. in Staglshen Lounge. Goulet has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1979. He received his Ph.D. from San Paulo in Brazil. He will lead a discussion of his justice education. He has written numerous articles and published seven books. His most recent book is entitled "Mexico — Development and Inequality." This is the second in a series of lectures on "Human Rights Around the World" sponsored by the Justice Education Program. The lectures are free and open to the public. —The Observer

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Retired ambassador to Nicaragua puts blame on U.S. foreign policy

By JOHN NEBLO
News Staff

Former Ambassador to Nicaragua Lawrence Pezzullo severely criticized the Reagan administration yesterday in a lecture on U.S. Central American policy. Pezzullo charged that Reagan's attitude toward Nicaragua was one of "cynical hostility from the very beginning."

Pezzullo headed the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua during the civil war which overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. As ambassador he helped negotiate an end to the fighting and establish diplomatic relations with the revolutionary Sandinista regime.

According to Pezzullo, many of today's problems in Central America could have been avoided had the U.S. attack with its original policy of accepting the existence of the Sandinistas and attempting to deal with them. With the election of Ronald Reagan however, U.S. policy took a "quantum jump," Pezzullo said.

Reagan abandoned the Carter administration's policy of aiding the new Sandinista government in favor of supporting right-wing rebels attempting to overthrow the leftist Sandinistas.

Pezzullo stated this lack of continuity has been a serious problem in U.S. foreign policy throughout our nation's history. Citing historical examples, such as the Senate's failure to ratify the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo after the Mexican War, Pezzullo attempted to illustrate how bungling this discontinuity in U.S. allies and enemies alike.

He said anti-American lies and propaganda gain credibility because of our failure to show any consistency in foreign affairs.

During the lecture, Pezzullo stated that the fundamental source of unrest in Central America is the existence of "five countries with no viable political institutions dominated by powerful oligarchies which have alienated the masses."

But the immediate cause of unrest was the downfall of Somoza, whom Pezzullo called the "Godfather of Central America." The downfall of Somoza scared the military establishment throughout Central America into adopting a more repressive stance, while it served as inspiration to embryonic revolutions throughout the region.

Pezzullo, who is now retired from the foreign service and currently serves as executive director of Catholic Relief Services, also discussed the role of the Church in Central America. Pezzullo explained how the Church is facing a grave dilemma because, "missionaries dedicated to the poorest of the poor can only conclude that equity will come only from a third world power."
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**Nuclear Dilemma**

Professor Michael Francis, chairman of the government department at Notre Dame, teaches a class focusing on the nuclear dilemma.

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Provisional government organized to prepare for Grenadan elections

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE’S, Grenada — Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada’s governor general, appointed a nine-member advisory council yesterday to serve as a provisional government and prepare for elections.

No elections have been held since a revolutionary government seized power four years ago.

Scoon is recognized as Grenada’s constitutional authority by the United States and eastern Caribbean nations who invaded Oct. 25 after a government coup.

He told a news conference that all the council members were Grenadians and free of political ties or vested interests that might conflict with their duties.

The announcement came shortly after U.S. officials said Scoon and Cuban officials had agreed that two Cubans — the embassy’s first secretary and a communications technician, will remain on the island.

Scoon, a Grenadian, was formally appointed by Queen Elizabeth II as her representative on the island — a former British colony and member of the Commonwealth. The queen is titular head of the Commonwealth and queen of Grenada as well.

Scoon named Alister McIntyre, a U.N. development official, to head the council as soon as he is released from his duties as a deputy secretary general in charge of the United Nations Council on Trade and Development.

Nicholas Brathwaite, an educator, was appointed acting chairman until McIntyre takes over.

Scoon told reporters he had appointed people with technical experience who would be concerned with Grenada’s development. One of his main tasks, Scoon said, would be to make “all necessary preparations for the holding of general elections.”

Ammonia stife small town

DANVILLE, Ind. — Several hundred residents and more than 500 elementary school students were evacuated yesterday after a farmer pulled away fueling equipment from an ammonia tank without unhooking authorities said.

A firefigher, two city employees helping with the evacuation and a local resident were treated for irritation from the toxic fumes but no one was seriously injured after the accident at the Hendricks County Farm Bureau coop.

Employees and customers at the coop, Hendricks County courthouse, South Elementary School and several homes and businesses within 10 blocks of the coop were moved to the county 4-H fairgrounds on the east side of town, as police sealed off the south side.

David Whicker, general manager of the coop, said coop employee Steve Allen was filling a 1,500-gallon tank at about 9:15 a.m. when farmer Darrell Searcy of rural Danville drove his pickup truck forward with the hoses attached to the tank. Whicker said the hoses feeding from the 18,000-gallon bulk tank snapped off a three-inch pipe.

continued from page 1

wants to dominate the PLO.

Syria denies involvement in the mutiny, but Syrian troops in north Lebanon have been openly supporting the mutineers with tanks and artillery.

Several reporters following Arafat asked him about an erroneous broadcast report Tuesday that he had fled the country. He shouted: “You have eyes!”

On Tuesday, Arafat abandoned his vow to fight to the death in Tripoli, saying he was responding to the pleas of municipal leaders to spare the city a bloodbath. He offered to stop fighting if the rebels did.
Woudl that Merlin were here

The Observer has failed.
The motto stands now as a hollow reminder of a noble idea, which, sadly, the Round Table, was not fit for the likes of mortals. "The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

We, like Arthur and his knights espousing a philosophy which is no longer a reality, have to forget that it is impossible to enact, boldly proclaim our independence. That the Round Table is a memory, a buried lie in the unyielding stone of reality. We do not pay rent, we do not pay utilities, we do not pay subscriptions, and we have never been independent.

Bruce Oakley

Guest column

Like Arthur watching his kingdom collapse on his dreams, we sadly clutch at the tattered flood of our illusory Island of Misfit Tales.

But the shame, the failure, is not in our failure to grow as a publication. It is in our inability to make the dream real for our readers.

We have failed to convince our readers that we care about them, that we deserve independence. We have failed to realize that they think we crooks and incompetents, spoiled brats, hidden away in our palace feasting as everything crumbles around us.

They think of us as not servants, but as self-serving, fanatical nobles, completely focused on lionizing our efforts and ideals which would shelve without seeing even an occasional touch of polish.

And, instead of seeing us as champions of truth and a voice for campus interests, our readers see us as marauding barharians, trying to control student organizations and university departments with the printed word as our battering ram.

Now, only that we find ourselves unable to scale the wall before us without support from our readers, do we see the damage that our attitude has done.

And we are pushing some of our number into the moat as we strain at the wall. Our office manager, whose job allows her to help and guide the families of our students, providing the freedom to spend time with her children, is not a University employee. She has pushed up other jobs to stay with "The Observer." She is in the midst, pleading for someone to tell her there are no dragons nearby, as she falls on deaf ears. No help has stepped forward to simply say, "I will defend you." No one has had the decency to tell her whether her job is safe.

And she is the only one at "The Observer" with something more to lose than pride and hope. Others have important up-and-coming careers because our Table would not hear warnings.

We have alienated these idealists and our campus community. The University has forced the paper to serve. Still others have gone to the printed word as our only outlet.

Not once has the University offered advice or assistance — only ultimatums. The administration acts like a knight who, in a three-squire clumsily wielding a sword. Rather than instruct the square in use of the sword, however, the knight takes the weapon and deserts his squire forever as incompetent and an evil cycle of alienation continues.

The Observer, like the squire, has the tools it needs to right itself in the eyes of the community. The University has forced the paper to serve as we examine its failures critically. Measures have been implemented that will prevent similar failures.

The computerized accounting system which the University audit committee mentioned in regard to income from Observer advertisers is now being put into effect for expenses.

The Observer will be able to produce, on demand, a concise and reliable picture of its financial situation through this system.

The Observer has met with student leaders to find better ways to answer questions about student money in our coffers. The Observer has sought student input before.

But last year, we scheduled a reader's forum to give students the chance to express their concerns about our operations. Not one reader from either campus showed up. We were hurt to see that none of those who spend their lunches flushing over our failures could spend half an hour to offer suggestions. Imagine our pain as we now hear those readers suggest that we have hidden the truth from them and been insensitive to their input.

But like knights preparing the Grail, we are untrained in our search for dialogue.

We welcome the opportunity to account for ourselves. We have committed errors, not crimes. We need to be accountable in order to serve. But at the same time, our newspaper needs to be free not only of University influence, but also independent of University influence in order to serve.

And the administration needs us to be free to continue to be independent, not some misty illusion — in order that we may keep it accountable to those it serves.

Editors Note: Bruce Oakley is a former systems manager of The Observer.
Making the most of four years
by Rob Walsh

Making College Pay Off
by Adele Scheele, Ph.D.
New York, Ballantine Books, 1983
$2.95
209 pages

Diane Scheele's Making College Pay Off is a book tailored to students as beginning their college careers. In a sense it is some obvious and not so obvious techniques on how to make the college learning experience more enriching, forming close ties to a certain professor, joining extracurricular activities, and developing talents to the fullest. Scheele's audience range from high school students to graduates at the college level, and a good deal of her book offers advice that is relatively simple. She does offer some well conceived insight into the college experience, however, it insight that may not be so apparent to the typical Notre Dame student.

Scheele begins much of her advice on the ground level, addressing both extra-curricular acts. Does as well as classroom activities. A great deal of this would appear here, you wouldn't have been a Notre Dame student, because frankly, if you didn't know that upper middle class executives wear beige dress for Success, New York, Arbor House, 1983
$13.95
250 pages

P psyche the first novel by Amanda Hemmeway, is a soft core science fiction tale that reveals some interesting experiments in character development.

Psyche, Carus, age 23, has been raised by her psychologyst father on the nearly deserted world of Krak. She is almost totally secluded from other human beings until the arrival of her sister Troe, whoourt after her mother, to meet her estranged father and sister. There, the two sisters attract the attention of a most poignant and unreal situation, but the arrival of the new mining operation, "the experiments," the miners seek to murder Psyche and her father. They partly succeed, but are killed themselves by a new mining operation seeks to exploit Krak. The miners are killing the new men take an unhealthy interest in Psyche, an interest angered by the arrival of a science team that follows, they coaches her on the ground level, as beginning their college career, how to avoid the "bad guy, "no man who writes with a 25 cent pencil, "always Polishing:" Recognizing that this student is rather adept at the art, in varying degrees, it isn't worth mentioning her not-so-unusual findings. But as she proceeds from this ground work, she does mention items which may not be so well known: how to choose a professor- advisor who is tailored to your career, how to avoid the "Good Student Trap," also known as blind obedience to authority, and unique ways on how not to go from the commencement procession to the unemployment line with your B.A. in hand.

Another focus of her book, while staying in the academic realm, is how to make the most of tests and papers. Scheele recommends that papers be rewritten in classes a step or two particularly enjoyable, not only for a learning experience, but also to test the depth of one's interest. She also suggests the possibility of publishing specific term papers. All in all, most of what is submitted is not printed. Scheele cites some real life experiences of students writers who have led to recommendations for professors or employers, and have created unforeseen openings in graduate schools and jobs.

Molina's Dress for Success, Ballantine Books, 1983

The author also lends his advice on the ground level, addressing both extra-curricular acts, her audience range from high school students to graduates at the college level, and a good deal of her book offers advice that is relatively simple. She does offer some well conceived insight into the college experience, however, it insight that may not be so apparent to the typical Notre Dame student.

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Midwest preview

Iowa, MSU expected to triumph

By JOE MOOSH

AP Sports Writer

Iowa and Michigan State will be the key teams in the Big Ten basketball season this year. Both teams are looking to finish at the top of the Midwest.

The Hawkeyes are led by senior guard Jordan Bohannon, who averaged 15.8 points per game last season. The Spartans have a young but talented roster, led by junior guard Aaron Henry, who averaged 14.1 points per game.

Both teams will have to overcome injuries to key players. Bohannon is still recovering from a foot injury and will miss the first few games of the season. Henry is also dealing with a knee injury that could sideline him for a few weeks.

Despite the challenges, both teams are expected to make a strong push for the Big Ten title. Iowa has a reputation for producing solid basketball teams, while Michigan State has won two national championships in the last eight years.

The season opens on November 28th when Iowa hosts Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Michigan State will open their season on November 29th at Rutgers.

Michigan State is the current Big Ten favorite, but Iowa has the personnel to make a serious run for the championship. The two teams will meet in the Big Ten tournament in March, setting the stage for a potential championship showdown.

The season will be filled with exciting games, and fans can expect plenty of action as both teams look to make a mark on the conference.
Hagler takes on Duran in defense of title

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Roberto Duran will challenge undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler tonight, almost three years since he quit in disgrace against Sugar Ray Leonard.

It is a movie script fight.

Duran, 32, “born again” when he beat young Davey Moore for a share of the junior middleweight title, will try to become the first fighter to win titles in four classes.

“I think I’ve trained harder for this fight than any fight of my life,” said Duran, “because I’m going for a fourth title and because most people say Marvin Hagler is invincible.”

Hagler, 29, who has fought in the shadow of others despite his success, feels that at last he has found the kind of showcase his talent deserves.

“My triumph changed life,” said Hagler, “because I’ve become the first fighter to win three titles by stopping Duran, who more than a year ago legally changed his name to Marvelous Marvin.”

“This is the fight I’ve been waiting for.”

Hagler is about a 3-1 favorite to win the scheduled 15-round bout at 15,200-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace. It will be seen on closed-circuit television throughout the United States and Canada.

The fight will start between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. EDT.

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But after fighting Leonard on Nov. 25, 1981, Duran was mocked in his native land. On that night he quit in the eighth round, claiming stomach cramps, and lost the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The general feeling was that the fearsome lightweight champion of the 1970s, known as “Hands of Stone,” was finished as a fighter.

“Everybody says and writes, ‘Duran, Duran, Duran,’” said Hagler. “So, when I dump Duran there’ll be no excuses.”

It rankles Hagler, who has won all seven of his title defenses by knockout, that critics say his opposition has been weak, and he feels this fight will stop such criticism.

“Everybody says I haven’t had a real fight,” Hagler said. “I’m going to prove that I’m the best fighter in the world.”

Duran, fighting for the first time in 15 months, had a neck injury last March that kept him out, that critics say his opposition has been weak, and he feels this fight will stop such criticism.

“This is what a championship fight is all about. This is what a fighter wants to get the proper exposure, get the proper attention,” said the bald, mustached Hagler, who more than a year ago legally changed his name to Marvelous Marvin.

“This is the fight I’ve been waiting for.”

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Dallas Cider- Oranges- Grapefruit- Bananas
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Irish cross country team confident heading into district championship

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

After having gone two weeks without a meet, the Notre Dame cross country team will compete this weekend in the NCAA District V meet.

On October 29, the Irish runners finished second to Oral Roberts in the Midwestern City Conference Meet. Oral Roberts, whose team consisted of six freshmen, two Kenyans, and only one American, grabbed the top three spots and the team victory.

Finishers runners Jari Nunnink and Tuomo Sainio ended up in first and third place, respectively, while American Scott Harper finished second overall. The first Notre Dame runner across the line was senior co-captain Andy Dillon, who finished fourth.

Oral Roberts won the nine-team meet with 17 points, while Notre Dame amassed 44 points and third place Loyola 92 points.

This Saturday, the Irish travel to East Lansing to compete in the NCAA District Championships. The 10,000 meter race will begin at 11:15 a.m. at Michigan State University.

Notre Dame’s district includes all NCAA Division I Teams in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. The top four teams will get to compete in the NCAA Championships at Bethlehem, Pa.

Irish Head Coach Joe Piane says the competition in this district is still stiff, pointing out that 11 of last year’s 25 All-Americans came from the District IV. Piane believes, however, that Notre Dame has the talent necessary to make it happen.

“If our guys compete up to their potential, we can qualify (for the national meet),” he says. “The key is running up to our potential.”

Junior co-captain Tim Cannon also thinks the team can compete with the best record in the conference.

Rebounds from injury

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt got behind the wheel of a race car this week for the first time since July when he was sidelined with a back injury. NASCAR officials said yesterday.

Foyt tested his Oldsmobile Cutsin stock car in preparation for Speed Weeks ’84, which culminates Feb. 19 with the Daytona 500. "I’m really looking forward to the Daytona 500, and sure, I’d really love to win it again," said Foyt, who won Daytona once.

Foyt’s last NASCAR competition was the Paul Revere 250 on July 3, which he won. Foyt qualified for the sixth starting position for the Firecracker 400 but withdrew after crashing into the wall during a practice run and a back injury suffered several years ago during a race in Riverside, Calif., halted him.

“We were put behind a little bit because we haven’t been able to run as much as we’d like to have run in the past couple of years,” he said.

Now, Foyt has another plan on running at least 10 Winston Cup races to the NASCAR races on super speedways next year.

Speed Weeks ’84 includes the Sunbank 125, the Camel GT Grand Prix of Endurance, the Daytona 500, the ARCA 200 Talladega Super Speedway, and the Goody’s 400 at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Foyt won the Daytona 500 in 1972 and he is one of six drivers ever to win back-to-back Firecracker 400s which he did in 1964 and 1965.

After 8 1/2 years

NBA Commissioner O’Brien quits

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry O’Brien, who switched from politics to sports and guided the National Basketball Association through eight and a half years of the free agent era’s increasing financial complexity, resigned yesterday as NBA commissioner.

O’Brien, 66, said his decision was a personal one for resigning, although he said he has taken a new position that will not necessitate his interest to sports writers.

There was speculation he might go into the sportswriting business when it meets

NBA Commissioner Larry O’Brien, left, has decided to step down after eight and a half years, it was announced yesterday. O’Brien said it was time "to move on." Speculations as to a successor included O’Brien’s right-hand man and NBA Executive Vice President David Stern.

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O’Brien will step down when his contract expires Feb. 1. He said he had been considering leaving the league for a year or two, though the effort was slowed

There was no immediate word on a successor, although David Stern, the NBA’s executive vice president and O’Brien’s right-hand man, has been prominently mentioned.

The league’s Board of Governors — its 32 owners — is expected to make a new commissioner the first order of business when it meets here next week.

O’Brien took over June 1, 1975 three years after the break in of his office as Democratic national chairman in Watergate scandal. That set off one of the major political scandals in history.

As basketball commissioner in 1964 and 1965.

O’Brien says his resignation is not necessarily the end of his career in sports writing, but that he has had other interests for years, and he wants to pursue those interests.

If you told me eight and a half years ago when I came in that I’d still be here today, I’d have been very surprised.”

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PW advances into playoffs

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

As the regular season for women’s interhall football ended last night, Pennsylvania State advanced to the playoffs after defeating Lewis 14-8 while farley beat Boston 16-0.

Last night’s game was crucial for both PW and Lewis since both teams were competing for the last spot in Sunday’s playoff. Although Lewis led P.W. 6-0 at the end of the second half, PW rallied late in the game for its second touchdown and connected on a two-point conversion.

PW athletic commissioner Mary Jane Lorton was extremely pleased with the outcome of last evening’s game. “We weren’t too confident about the game because Lewis is a tough team and no one really expected us to beat them,” she said.

Lorton attributed last night’s victory to PW’s quarterback, Cathy Slack. “She is probably the best quarterback in the league and she has pulled us out of some tight situations,” she said.

PW ended its season with a 4-3 record and will face a strong 6-1 Pennsylvania State squad on Sunday. PW, however, overcame many setbacks this season and Lorton considers it an accomplishment for the team to be included in the playoffs.

Lewis saw its hopes for competition in the playoffs fade as it ended its season with a 4-3 record. According to team captain Janice Olds, PW possessed the ball for three quarters of the game. “They had more offensive plays, but we did better considering the time constraints,” she said.

Last night’s game was the second consecutive loss for Lewis as they dropped another contest to P.E. 25-6. Olds compared last Sunday’s game against P.E. to Notre Dame’s loss to the Pitt Panthers. “They played an incredible first half,” she said, “and those two early scores really hurt our morale.”

Olds is disappointed about her team’s exclusion from the playoffs, but maintains that Lewis had a good season. “The highlight of our season was beating P.E. because we played well and we had never done that before,” she said.

P.E. team captain Kim Zerr described the game against Lewis as “the roughest game of the year.” After Sunday’s victory, P.E. ended its season with the best record in the league and is looking forward to competition in the playoffs.

Farley improved its record to 3-4 after last night’s victory over 0-7 Radin. Although Farley will not participate in the playoffs, team captain Sharon Koehler was pleased with the result of last night’s game. “We wanted to end the season with a win and we were just out to have a good time,” she said.

Koehler was disappointed with the result of the season and said Farley is a better team than the record reflects. “We had some bad breaks and our losses came on other teams’ big plays,” she said. Koehler said the highlights of the Farley season was “beating Lewis because we were really up for the game.”

Earlier this week, 5-2 Walsh secured a spot in the playoffs after defeating Farley 6-0 in overtime. “We were happy about making it and we are the only South squad team to make it,” said Walsh coach Shawn O’Grady.

According to O’Grady, Walsh’s victory was the result of a “perfect” defense and an exceptional of protective play called in overtime by coach Brian Steeber. O’Grady said the team had been practicing hard and will be ready to face 5-2 P.B. on Sunday.