Professor Thomas Morris

"Toward a Drug-Free Campus" is a report to the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Thomas Morris, associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, has been named 1990 Professor of the Year by the University's Commission on the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Morris named 1990 Professor of the Year

According to CASE, the Professor of the Year program salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in each state in the country, especially those who excel as teachers and influence the lives and careers of their students and former students. Morris claimed "intellectual evangelist." Morris said he seeks to convince people of the importance of ideas and to show people that thinking is important. He says that the importance of ideas and to think about them is what makes us human. Morris credits his success to his unique approach to teaching. "I ask myself what it will take to help the students make the transition from the dining hall, from their dorm room, to the real world. We want to help some people up because that gets their bodies and their minds at a little bit higher level of alertness and awareness and then I can use that level of alertness for the ideas that I want to present." According to Morris, every conversation he has with students brings new insights to his understanding of the human condition. In these cases, Residence Life will draft an incident report. "We don't contact outside agencies unless they [victims] ask," she said. Residence Life ensures that victims receive medical attention and advises them of both on- and off-campus support services available to help the victims deal with emotional trauma. On-campus options for rape victims include University Counseling Center and Campus Ministry, Pawlicki said. Residence Life also outlines the options of reporting the rape to Notre Dame Security or the South Bend Police. "We don't say 'You have to,' or 'You must,'" she said. "The decision is theirs. Making a report does not imply charges, it just opens the way for them to get help. The decision of whether or not to pursue charges is up to them. The decision is theirs. Making a report does not imply filing charges, it just opens the way for them to get help. The decision of whether or not to pursue charges is up to them." The accused person has the right to face his or her accuser. If the accused person denies the charges, Residence Life looks at the evidence to see which argument is more convincing and credible, Pawlicki said. Residence Life conducts a hearing with the victim and the accused person. The hearing is conducted by a panel of Residence Life staff, and the case and renders the decision. The panel will read the victim's statement if he or she does not wish to speak, said Pawlicki. The penalty for rape is normally suspension or expulsion from the University.

Recently Morris was featured as part of the University Lecturers Series on The Learning Channel. His introduction to philosophy, "The Ethics of Everyday Life" is airing on cable in October. For the last seven years, Morris has directed a summer seminar for elementary and secondary school teachers on Political Philosophy and the National Endowment for the Humanities. In addition, for three summers, he has taught in the Elderhostel program for retired persons. He has found speaking with schoolchildren and community organizations especially rewarding. Two professors at the University of North Carolina inspired Morris as a graduate student. "The first time in my life my eyes were opened to the excitement of ideas was when I was sitting in the lecture rooms with those two professors. And I have gone into the teaching of big classes in hopes of being able to pass on a little spark of that to other students," he said.

Morris was surprised when CASE announced he had been named Professor of the Year. "There are a lot of very good universities and colleges in the state of Indiana, more than thirty," he said. "And I know a lot of dedicated faculty members in the state, who are very creative, devoted to their teaching, who are sterling researchers. And so it was a big surprise to me, but as a real great honor."

"I always tried to use my own creativity to develop new ways of communicating with the students," he said. "I am firmly convinced that standing in front of a room of people and talking is not the same thing as teaching."
Industry Day for all engineering students is being held today. The Career Fair is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and second floors of Fitzpatrick Hall. The banquet begins this evening at 5:30 p.m. at the South Bend Marriott. A United Limo bus will shuttle students between the main circle and Marriott beginning at 5 p.m.

Artist Maria Henkel will present a slide lecture on her work with New York's Printmaking Workshop today at 4 p.m. in the Cushwa-Leighton Library media center at Saint Mary's College.

An information session for all students searching for a graduate school in international affairs and/or peace studies will take place today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 121 of the Law School. Prof. George Lopez, Fellow, The Helsinki Institute for International Peace Studies will host the session.

Notre Dame Mock Trial Association will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. All interested Notre Dame undergraduates are urged to come to the meeting or contact Mike Moreland at 283-1827 for more information.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development is having an orientation today and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 220 Hayes-Healy. Attendance at only one session is necessary. All majors welcome.

Saint Mary's Women for the Environment will have a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Haggan Chameleon Room (Room 251).

Senior Formal Committee Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune or the Haggar Center at Saint Mary's and must be returned by Wed., Sept. 26.

1990 Dome yearbooks can be picked up this week during the afternoon at 311 LaFortune. Students must have an ID to get their yearbook.

Career Exploration Programs Information Night is tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall. This program, which pairs an alumnae with a student in a career that she is interested in, will take place during Christmas break from Jan. 3 through 11. Any Saint Mary's juniors or seniors who live in or who visit Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis/St. Paul, St. Louis, or South Bend will be eligible.

**INDIANA**

**The lack of improvement in achievement tests by Indiana students is a disgrace that could scar new businesses away, retiring state Rep. Stephen Morebly says.** "Business and industry today demand more than just a strong back and big muscles. They want a well-trained and educated workforce," Morebly said Monday at the 90th annual conference of the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns in South Bend. "Public education in this state is too important to be left any longer in the exclusive cartel of teacher unions, superintendent-principal-school board interest groups, and the Indiana Department of Education," he said.

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**On September 19th:**

- In 1796: President George Washington's farewell address was published. It is, in the first chief executive of the United States advised, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."  
- In 1981: The 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin eleven weeks earlier.  
- In 1934: Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap murder of the Lindbergh infant.  
- In 1959: Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev became eager during a visit to Los Angeles after being informed that, for security reasons, he wouldn't get to visit Disneyland in Anaheim.  
- Five years ago: The Mexico City area was struck by an earthquake measuring eight-point-one on the Richter scale, the first of two devastating quakes that claimed at least six-thousand lives.
Lecturer wants end of sexist language of Church

By KATE MANUEL

Abolishing sexist language in liturgies, utilizing feminine imagery of God, and establishing non-Eucharistic ceremonies where women preside would make liturgical ceremonies more meaningful for both men and women, according to Sister Kathleen Cannon.

"Sexist language is exclusive language related to gender. Sexist language is a pattern that allows for only male terms in respect to humans and God. A celebrant may say that when God says 'all men' he means 'all of us'. Well, I'm sorry, I don't think of myself in those terms," said Cannon.

An effort should be made to incorporate inclusive language in all liturgies because, according to Cannon, "what is at stake is not merely a pushy part of the woman's movement, nor is it a very trivial thing."

"Language is the way we express belief in God. By no means is it insignificant or trivial. Words create worlds, but also destroy them. To talk about people in a way that makes one part, such as gender, equal the whole person is damaging. Even worse is to totally ignore the existence of a person," Cannon said.

"That is what we oftentimes do in our language at worship. When the language ignores the presence of a body of believers that is worse than a negative response. Many people do not find adequate expressions of their search for God in liturgies," Cannon said.

Applying feminine imagery to God is not merely the desire to make worshippers less reverent, according to Cannon. Many people believe that the language is not in respect to our language toward one another, but in respect to our language toward God. God makes up God's needs, but he transcends such reality. All language about God is metaphorical. God is not a father, God is not a mother. God is greater than that. No language can adequately say who God is," she said.

According to Cannon, using solely masculine imagery for God and Jesus and justifies a hierarchy with men and women, denies the likeness of women to God and Christ, and ignores the feminine images of God that are found in scripture and devotional prayers, according to Cannon. The biblical poet and judge need not be equated with maleness. We can use feminine pronouns with them," she said.

Feminine imagery is important, according to Cannon, because our images help reveal new insights. Female imagery also helps to say that feminine behavior can mediate who God is and to disprove the metaphorical nature of all religious language.

Non-Eucharistic ceremonies where women preside are also important because, said Cannon, "the Church and Liturgy is anomalous in terms of American church communities. In no place are you going to find the number of priests that we have here. Some places do not have daily celebrations of the Eucharist because there are enough priests to say the liturgy. Thirty-five percent of parishes are priestless. Many women here will be leaders of those parishes and communities, they will, however, have never experienced the leadership role."

Cannon, the associate provost and a former instructor at the Chicago Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago, said, "The lecture was sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Council and the Notre Dame Women's Center."
Avoiding the press

Robert C. Stempel, left, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of General Motors Corporation, makes his way through the news media avoiding their questions concerning the United Auto Workers union current negotiations with GM Friday in Detroit.

SMC to host lectures on spirituality

By MARY BETH LUKAS
News Writer

Throughout the coming weeks, Saint Mary’s College Center for Spirituality will be sponsoring a lecture series designed to invite women to explore God and to tap into their own experience with God.

"I'm very excited to present this series, we have some excellent speakers which I'm sure will be quite enjoyable to many," said Keith Egan, chairman of the Religious Studies Department and director of the Center for Spirituality.

The series, "Women Looking for God," will kick off with the lecture "Search for Scriptures" today at 12:15 p.m. by Sister Diane Bergant of the Catholic Theology Union. Bergant, who has lectured internationally on issues of justice, peace, and women's topics, will also be giving a lecture "The Compassion of God" tonight at 6 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

Other lectures include:
• "Take the Long Way Home," by Patti Sayre, assistant professor of Theology at Saint Mary's, September 26;
• "Into the Heart of Silence," by Sandra Yocum Mize, assistant professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's, October 3;
• "Never Ending Road: Our Search for a Living God," by Angela Appleby and Rachel Thomas, current students at Saint Mary's, October 10;
• "Looking for Mr. God," by Theresa Godwin Phelps, Associate Professor of Law at Notre Dame, October 17.

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At Gorbachev's alma mater

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Reagan tutored Moscow University students Tuesday on the finer points of capitalism and democracy and said he'd copy Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms if he were Soviet leader.

Reagan also said during a question-and-answer session at Moscow State University that he believes "Germany has rejoined the civilized world" and will not repeat Nazi atrocities.

Reagan met with about 45 students for an hour in the university's mammoth administration building in the Lenin Hills looking down on central Moscow. Later Tuesday, he met with the board of directors of The Associated Press.

"It's great! He impresses me. He radiates energy," Yuri Ammosov, a 21-year-old history student, said after listening to Reagan.

"He does not seem as old as he is," said another student, Edwin Lothim. "I would think that he was about 60. He just keeps on going."

Despite his hearing aid, the 79-year-old former president had trouble hearing some of the students' questions and had to be helped by U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock.

But he had no trouble leading Gorbachev, one of the school's best-known graduates, and said the two men continue to build on the relationship forged in front of a fireplace at their first summit in Geneva in November 1985.

"Who would have thought that the warmth of that fireplace in Geneva would melt the ice of the Cold War," Reagan said later in a luncheon toast at the U.S. Embassy.

Reagan told the students that if he suddenly became president of the Soviet Union and had to salvage its crumbling economy, he would follow the same course as Gorbachev "to bring about private ownership, to bring about the free economy that has proven so fruitful for our own country."

Gorbachev's economic reform proposals were among the topics the two discussed in the Kremlin on Monday, including the possibility of a Soviet referendum on the decollectivization of farms.

A key to the reform, he said, is a person's right to own land.

"Until you've done so, you can't realize the patriotism and the pride that you have when you can stand on a piece of land and say, 'This is mine,"' Reagan told the group.

Reagan said that while he wholeheartedly supported German unification, he understood the apprehensions of many Soviets who lost millions of people to the Nazis in World War II.

He said the preservation of concentration camps as memorials sends a message to young Germans that "this must never happen again."

"So I think that Germany has rejoined the civilized world and there will not be a repeat of the Nazi horror," Reagan said.

Reagan urged more exchanges between Soviet and American students.

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CSC to sponsor presentation on understanding human sexuality

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Understanding our bodies, gender, sex roles and orientation will be addressed during an upcoming presentation and discussion sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the Year of Women.

The event will be comprised of a presentation, a question and answer period and optional discussion sponsored by the Ministry at Notre Dame and re-recipient of the 1990 U.S. Catholic Award, will lead the presentation on "Understanding and Claiming our Sexuality." "Sexuality is more than gender," said Livingston, who hopes to go beyond the usual topic of humans as sexual beings who must come to terms with their bodies. It is her hope that her presentation will not end as soon as the students have left the building, but that students will reflect on the ideas and, ultimately, integrate them into their lives.

The lecture will address the three aspects of human sexuality: primary, which means understanding our complex feelings about our bodies, genital, the physical nature of our sexuality; and affective, the need and ability to express our sexuality to others.

Livingston will present examples that fit into life at Notre Dame, and "wants to incorporate the opinions of the students," according to Father Don McNeil, director of CSC. This commitment to communicating with her audience on their level was evident during a meeting last night, during which she asked a group of students a variety of questions in order to get a better perspective of life at Notre Dame.

No stranger to the campus, Livingston, a divorced Catholic mother of three, has often lectured and provided retreats on sexuality, relationships, and play in the context of faith.

"We need to develop masculine and feminine sides of ourselves," she has said. "Men and women are meant to be in relationship." It is this message that both Livingston and the Year of Women hope to communicate to the students of Notre Dame this year.

The presentation will take place on September 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Keenan-Stanford Chapel.
Kipnapping, assault charges will face Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Tuesday it will charge Winnie Mandela with kidnapping and assault in a move that could endanger her peace talks with her husband's African National Congress.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, will be charged in the alleged abduction and beatings of eight young men at her home in December 1988. One of them, 14-year-old Stompel Seipei, was found dead.

Mrs. Mandela's bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted of murdering Seipei and sentenced to death last month. At his trial, the surviving victims testified that Mrs. Mandela, 36, beat them with a whip. She has denied wrongdoing.

The announcement came as Mandela, the country's best-known black leader, met with other ANC officials to discuss the police crackdown on black factional fighting in township around Johannesburg.

Mandela on Monday threatened to suspend the peace talks if the government fails to halt the carnage that has killed nearly 800 blacks since Aug. 12. Most of the fighting has been between Xosa and other black ANC supporters and the Zulu-based conservative Inkatha movement.

He said new police measures announced Saturday, including reinforcements, roadblocks, weapons searches and mounted machine guns on police vehicles, would be "ineffective" and were a "license to kill" for security forces.

Mandela has staunchly defended his wife and might be considered to break off talks if the government proceeds with the new crackdown.

President F.W. de Klerk and Mandela met twice last week and both say they want black-white talks to give apartheid to move forward as quickly as possible. But the township battles, combined with the charges against Mrs. Mandela, made South Africans appear more likely than before to break off talks.

Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau, attorney general for the Johannesburg Supreme Court, had said he would complete the announcement of the Richardson case before deciding whether to charge Mrs. Mandela.

"After careful consideration of all the relevant facts, including possible implications beyond the normal legal ones, I have decided to prosecute Mrs. Mandela," he said in a statement.

There was no immediate comment from Mrs. Mandela or her husband.

They have accused the government of using the case as a propaganda campaign against them and the ANC, the largest black opposition group.

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Conklin: Public Relations tries to alert ND/SMC campuses to rape

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

When a rape or attempted rape occurs on campus, Notre Dame's Public Relations and Information Department strives to alert the community as soon as possible.

When members of the ND and Saint Mary's community read about a rape case they hope fully will be more cautious, said Dick Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information. In addition, when the community is aware of the crime, people may have information on

the case may come forward, according to Conklin.

As a matter of policy, Public Relations does not release the names of victims of rapes, Conklin said. Only information which serves the two purposes cited above is released to the media. It is also important to protect the victim's anonymity, he added. If the victim would like to re

lease more information about the rape, such as their name, then they can go to media pub lications.

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lease to information reported to ND Security or the local police. Conklin stressed that any in

formation reported to the Office of Student Affairs about a rape or other incident is strictly confidential. He said he did not think that his department had any right to have access to Student Affairs information.

"It's a confidential matter," Conklin said.

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Moreau Hall opens new exhibits by Dan Meyers, Jeramy Turner

By NICOLE DUGAN
News Writer

Two new exhibits of photograph and paintings are show ing at Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College.

The gallery exhibits, featuring photographs by Dan Meyers and paintings by Jeramy Turner, opened last Friday and will continue through October 12.

Meyers said his objective is to link the mental reclamation of personal history to the mecha

lical recovery of memories and events through the use of re production.

To do this, the Baltimore-based Meyers uses multiple photographic frames to take pictures of photographs, which allows him to raise questions about memory and imagination.

Turner, a Chicago-based artist, said she draws her ins pirations from early 1960's Mad magazines and paint caricatured figures of corpulent society oblivious to the sur rounding horrors created.

According to Turner, her paintings are meant to amuse, arouse, and frighten their audi ence, and are primarily guaged to provide insight into the reali ties of present-day society.

The works by Meyers are lo cated in the Little Theatre and the Ham mses Gallery of Moreau Hall. Turner's paintings can be seen in the Moreau Gallery in the lower level of Moreau.

The works on display can be viewed from 10a.m.-12p.m., 1p.m.-4p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10a.m.-12p.m. on Sat urday; and 1p.m.-3p.m. on Sunday.

WICI is now nation's 2nd biggest pro body

BY KATIE MOORE
News Writer

With an increased membership of 19% in the past year, the president of Women in Com munication, Inc. (WICI), Janice DeNezza, reported during yes terday's luncheon at Saint Mary's that WICI is now the second largest professional or ganization in the nation.

Speaking to members of both the Saint Mary's and Michiana Professional WICI Chapters yesterday, DeNezza described the three areas which she will be focusing on in the upcoming year.

DeNezza said that in addition to continuing the increase of WICI membership, her goal is to raise the retention rate from 84% to near 98%. 1989 was the first year membership exceeded 12,000, according to DeNezza.

WICI visibility is another area of focus for DeNezza. The re location of the national headquarters from Austin, Texas to Washington, D.C. in 1988 was "extremely beneficial" in contributing to this goal, according to DeNezza.

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ND harbors dangerous gender-related biases

Dear Editor,

In recent days, we have been bombarded with articles in The Observer discussing the significance of the Year of Women. The discourse thus far has been filled with generalities. While this has been a good introduction to a more serious discussion of the role and status of women at Notre Dame, it must reflect the realities of their condition on campus and in the classroom. One such reality includes the experience of young women with academic advisors. Picture the following discussion between a Notre Dame co-ed as she visits the office of one of her favorite professors, Professor Patriarchy.

Co-ed: "I'm really interested in going into the field of political science. I am currently exploring internships and foreign study. Do you have any outstanding programs in these areas that I might find interesting?"

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In recounting this story, it has not been our intention to indict faculty. Our primary goal is to open the eyes and ears of all on this campus to the gender stereotypes which we all harbor. Unless we confront our real experiences, encourage dialogue about similar situations and move to change our behavior in the appropriate direction, the Year of Women will pay mere lip-service to gender issues.

Ellen Foney
Breen Phillips
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I WILL TRADE YOU KUWAIT, FOR, AN END TO THE ECONOMIC BLOCKADE, AND TWO TICKETS TO THE NOTRE DAME, MIAMI GAME.
Hello, again.

This is your friendly freshman investigative reporter, Chuck Young, bringing you another column of timely and useful information.

Up front, a bunch of alumni invaded the campus this weekend. They're not invited this, because very few were actually invited.

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By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team (3-2) wraps up its three game homestand against Saint Joseph's of Renesselaer this evening at 5 p.m. at Moore Field.

So far this season, the Irish are an impressive 3-0 at home, with victories over Northeast Missouri State, Valparaiso, and Washington University. In the lifetime series against Saint Joseph's, Notre Dame holds a 2-0 edge. The Irish came away from last year's matchup with a 3-0 win.

"It's an adjustment period," said Irish linebacker Scott Mitchell also homered for San Francisco, which is 7-1 in its last 10 games.

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NOTRE DAME AND THE MCC
A look at four Olympic sports and their MCC plights

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Case Study: Women's basketball

Last year, women's head coach Muffet McGraw had a 16-2 regular-season record, leading her team to a perfect 18-0 conference record and the ACC Championship. Overall, the team finished 23-6, but despite the success, the team was not invited to the NCAA tournament.

Xavier University, however, has been missing out on the NCAA tournament. Xavier's men's basketball team has been coming from the Mid-American Conference, which is an independent and schedule is at the mercy of the ACC and Big East, who are the teams that Xavier is scheduled to play to meet NCAA eligibility requirements.

The way you get to the NCAA tournaments is by beating good teams, and if you want to win the conference, you have to beat good teams. Most of the women's volleyball teams in the MCC this year are teams that have switched from the North Star Conference and are mid-major teams, making it difficult for Xavier to get a bid.

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We have had phenomenal success in the MCC, said Boswell. "I think that's probably, personally, an aberration. We see the MCC schools getting significantly better in a variety of sports."

We believe it's the best way for our teams to have the chance at national competition, because it gives them an advantage in recruiting talent. All of our schools in the conference are within easy driving distance of each other, giving our athletes the chance to stay home and compete.

MCC Affordable, Convenient, Affordability and proximity are two advantages to staying in the MCC. When Notre Dame's participation in the MCC comes into question, the taintamount consideration is where the Irish will move.

I see how it would be very difficult for Notre Dame to exist as an independent and schedule as much as any other team's conference commitments. They have good games. One disadvantage for the team is that one-third of the Irish schedule will be spent against non-MCC teams, which in turn cuts into scheduling against major teams.

"Notre Dame in 1989 won at least one game before being eliminated in the NCAA tournament. Now, the considerable number of games the team plays against ACC schools forces them to scramble for feasible dates with ACC schools so they may prove themselves to the NCAA tournament selection committee."

Notre Dame, however, has no rake-walk through the ACC, especially since the conference winner is determined by a post-season, double-elimination tournament. In 1986 and 1987, Notre Dame was left out of the NCAA tournament.

We'd be forced to play against Division I schools, which in many cases is better funded than most of our sports. There's the target to shoot for Notre Dame, as an independent, to succeed in building it into one of the top programs in the country.

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So the Irish, as long as they can put together a competitive basketball schedule, don't want to play in a hoops conference either. What's left, then? What conference would even want Notre Dame as a member if its basketball and football teams had to remain independent?

3. The MCC is the only binding that makes any sense. You can argue that the MCC hurts the baseball team now that the NCAA took away the conference's automatic bid. Even if there was a bid, though, the Irish wouldn't have won it last year (Evan Hilfe won the MCC Tournament).

You can argue that the MCC hurts the women's basketball team, which was 23-6 last sea­

season but was snubbed by the NCAA tournament selection committee because of an 18-0 record against a weak MCC schedule. But don't forget that

conference is not as strong as the Big East, and Notre Dame had a cooperative effort to hold the Irish in the top 25.

By comparison, Syracuse made four network TV appear­

ances, excluding the Big East and NCAA Tournaments. So the Orangemen got less exposure than the Irish. They also get less money.

It is safe to assume that Syracuse receives roughly the same stipend for a network ap­

pearance as Notre Dame (approximately $125,000) after the network money is split up evenly among the nine members of the Big East. Simple arithmetic will tell you that the Irish would have lost

Joe Plane 'For cross country, the meet works into our schedule very nicely. For basketball, it's a bit tougher to fit in because we can't be in more than one place. But for cross country, it's great to be in a situation where there's an opportunity for us to run a lot of different athletes.' -Joe Plane, men's cross country and track

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continue to play their inde­

pendent football schedule and

finance the operations of the entire Athletic Department.

But financial considerations make joining the Big East, or any conference which plays a basketball schedule, undesirable. The Irish, believe it or not, were a network TV seven times last season, excluding the NCAA Tournament.

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deterrent that selection committees weigh heavily when deciding which schools they should invite to the national championships.

Baseball, women's basketball and volleyball are all pertinent examples. Last year, the NCAA eliminated the automatic bid to the MCC baseball championships. In women's basketball, the 1989- 90 Irish were 18-6 in league play, including a 12-0 stretch in the crucial closing weeks of the season. They did not receive a bid.

Women's volleyball joins the MCC this year and will again compete against teams it faced as part of the North Star conference, tallying records of 12-0 and 30-9 in 1986 and 1987. The Irish squad did not earn a bid to the tournament until 1986, however, when as independents they went 18-11.

It's obvious national officials do not respect many of the MCC's programs. Being champions of that conference is no big deal to them.

In some sports, the MCC does receive bids to the NIT tourna­

ment. That means the women's basketball team could best hope to finish a stellar 49th in the country while volleyball might actually reach that cov­

eted 63rd ranking.

Meanwhile, Irish teams are wasting a majority of their sea­

sons playing against better MCC teams, when they could be scheduling Top 20 non-conference match-ups and raising their level of play.

Scheduling around its MCC opponents, Notre Dame must hope that the national powers have the same free weekends as the Irish. For the volleyball team, this means doubling up MCC matches so that weekends can be left for games with the Minnetonas and Ohio States.

And when the Irish do play MCC teams, are they really finding the best possible com­

petition? Women's basketball de­

feated MCC opponents by an average of more than 22 points last season. Baseball was 25-3 in MCC games. Athletes may find it difficult to make ade­

quate mental preparations when they know they will prob­

ably trounce their opponents.

In addition, conference games are de-emphasized because the teams realize that a win against an MCC foe will not add to their national standing. The Irish must rely on what they do out­

side the league to improve their appearance in the national picture.

While athletic directors at MCC schools claim they are working to improve their pro­

grams, a look at schedule strength illustrates that the

Irish are head and shoulders above the rest of the league. In volleyball, Notre Dame will play 100 percent of its matches against Division I schools. Last year, the rest of the conference competed against Division I teams 82 percent of the time, barely maintaining the 80 per­

cent minimum required by the NCAA for a school to retain Di­

vision I status.

In women's basketball, for example, the other MCC schools' non-conference oppo­

nents include teams like Akron and Cincinnati while Notre Dame is playing Tennessee, Old Dominion and UCLA.

Finally, the MCC hinders the Irish from drawing the best possible players. It's hard to believe that a high school star in any sport could get excited about regularly facing teams like Xavier and Loyola. Plus, Notre Dame coaches have to be honest in admitting to recruits that the prospects of NCAA tournament play are presently slim at best.

Athletic directors at the MCC schools have pledged to im­

prove their school's programs, but Notre Dame officials have to ask themselves if this is truly possible. None of the schools have Notre Dame's reputation and may never be able to keep up with the Irish in terms of athletic facilities, their ability to schedule Top-20 opponents and, most importantly, their power to attract the caliber of coaches and players needed to become nationally prominent.

If Notre Dame really wants to elevate all of its sports pro­

grams to the same level as football and men's basketball, the University should allow the teams to schedule their seasons as independents or in the most feasible and competitive con­

ference. The Irish should have no problem compiling an excit­

ing schedule while eventually raising all the programs to the highest level in college sports.

The Irish, as long as they can put together a competitive basketball schedule, don't want to play in a hoops conference either. What's left, then? What conference would even want Notre Dame as a member if its basketball and football teams had to remain independent?

The bottom line, though, is dollars and cents, and Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal, with his banking background, is wise enough to see this. Notre Dame would just lose too much money if it pulled out of the MCC. In order to keep the Irish athletics in the black, Notre Dame must remain in the MCC.

There just isn't any other logical solution.

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Notre Dame and the MCC: A good match?

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When nine representatives of private universities met in Indianapolis to discuss circulating rumors about their athletic programs, the time had come for Notre Dame to discuss circulating rumors about their athletic programs. The time had come to develop the big picture for any of their athletic programs to be part of that picture.

That mission, to develop students that they can develop their skills, that hard work pays off and that teamwork and cooperation can overcome adversity. In the case of sports, according to Rosenthal, Notre Dame owes its athletics the most challenging test for skill development and overcoming adversity.

The pertinent consideration here is how to challenge them. Notre Dame is a member of the MCC, a nine-team group of private universities with similar goals and priorities. Listening to Rosenthal makes the choice obvious.

"We think the MCC has the prospects of growing into one of the premier conferences in the country," he said. "We have a great affinity with the schools in the MCC. They are collectively a group of schools who are intent on doing what we are doing, and that's becoming as competitive as we can possibly be."

But an examination of MCC teams' commitments to Olympic sport excellence makes the question of conference membership less obvious.

• Last year Notre Dame Olympic sports captured nine MCC championships in the 12 in which they were included.

• Since joining the MCC in October 1987, Notre Dame sports programs have won 21 out of 27 conference championships in which they have competed.

• Of the six sports in which conference winners receive automatic bids to the NCAA tournament, the MCC receives two, one of which is in men's swimming and a sport in which Notre Dame is an independent.

Although both Notre Dame and MCC rival Evansville have fared well in past NCAA tournaments, the selection committee withdrew the league's automatic bid last year.

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Karen Robinson was voted MCC Player of the Year last season as she led the Irish to a perfect 18-0 record in the conference. However, Notre Dame did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

ND should leave MCC

Statistically, there is no good reason why Notre Dame should be in the MCC.

But because the Irish are so much stronger than the rest of the Midwest Collegiate Conference (winning 9 of 12 conference championships last Editor year), it's easy to overlook other factors that make Notre Dame completely out of place in such a weak league.

The University has stated time and again their dedication to building the best of "Olympic" sports. Presumably to the rank of national prominence that its football and men's basketball teams, both independently, enjoy. Making all of Notre Dame's sports competitive is the means to that end. But the influence how these programs are run.

Notre Dame should strive to raise every one of its programs to the highest status possible, with the specific goals of attracting the best athletes, playing difficult schedules and ultimately winning the NCAA championships. Unfortunately, the MCC is not the vehicle the Irish should be using in their drive to be number one.

The titles support this statement most visibly. Men's cross country, golf and indoor track, women's basketball, softball and, as much as anything for example in the MCC. They are collectively a group of schools who are intent on doing what we are doing, and that's becoming as competitive as we can possibly be.

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The Big Ten, the SEC, the ACC, the Big Eight and the Big Ten are quick to cite Editor statistics about the lack of competition for the Irish in the conference. But they can't come up with a better solution.

Consider the alternatives.

1. Notre Dame's Olympic sports programs could become independent.

That narrows the choices quite a bit. But there are still more choices. The Irish can't join a football conference because if they did, they would lose scholarships. If Notre Dame joined a conference, all those big TV bucks the Irish earned would have to be shared with eight and ten other schools. Put more simply, the Irish can't join a football conference because if they did, they would lose scholarships.

2. Notre Dame could join another conference. This second solution seems great at first glance. Until you look for a specific conference for the Irish to join. Forget about the Big 10, the SEC, the ACC, the Big Eight and the Big Ten. Notre Dame, after all, could not join a conference which required participation for the Irish football team. Football is the best possible competition which provides funds for the rest of the Athletic Department and pays off a number of scholarships besides.

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