Haley calls to preserve special family heritage

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

American scholars and keepers of the special heritage of cultural identity and history that is our country's diversity. Do you know about the diversity of your state or city? Do you think about what makes your community unique?

One of Haley's recollections was of his discovery of his grandfather's business letter from his grandmother. He also recalled the visits of his great aunts to Henning in the years after his grandfather's death, and the conversations they would have on the front porch of his grandmother's house.

He spoke humorously of the events that took place long ago, then got serious, as if stepping back in time. Among them, Haley said his great aunt Liz was the champion sipper and practice shooter. "Aunt Liz could sport a light gunbag at six yards," he quipped.

He would hear the women speaking of such characters as "The Blacksmith," "Chicken George" and "The African." The stories were about the past and how they point to today's concerns.

"We're hoping that we won't have any," Dr. James Bowes (from the Public Health Department of Saint Joseph County) said of measles outbreaks. Bowes said he believed the student who contracted the illness was exposed.

"I think that about a third of the people in the county currently have immunity," he said.

"We've been in a great rush to catch up," he said. "We've also been trying to educate people about the importance of being vaccinated."}

Center for Social Concerns holds dedication ceremonies

By MARK BOEKNIGHAUSEN
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's new Center for Social Concerns (CSC) officially opens its doors today and tomorrow for dedication ceremonies highlighted by a guest homily from social justice leaders such as Father Don McNeill.

The Center will be given a formal blessing by a group of Notre Dame students on the campus.

"It's a significant day for Notre Dame," said Father McNeill. "It's a day of reflection and celebration for all who have been involved in its planning and development."

"This Center is dedicated to providing a space for engaged reflection and action on issues of social justice," said Father McNeill. "It is a place where we can come together to study, pray, and work for a more just and equitable world."

The dedication ceremonies will feature prayers, music, and speeches by Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students. The Center will also host a variety of events and programs throughout the year focused on social justice issues.

"The Center for Social Concerns is a reflection of our commitment to educate and empower students to engage in the world around them," said President John I. concurrency. "It is a space where students can come together to develop a deeper understanding of the complex issues facing our society and to work towards creating a more just and equitable world."

The Center for Social Concerns is located in the heart of the University of Notre Dame campus, and is available to all students, faculty, and staff. It is open to the public and welcomes visitors to attend events and programs.

"Notre Dame has a long tradition of commitment to social justice and service," said Father McNeill. "This Center is a testament to the university's ongoing efforts to educate and engage students in the important work of building a more just and equitable world."
Spring is the time for growth... but for Main­
tenance Director John Moorman, it has also been a time for repair and construction. Some early projects include the leak-proofing and repair of the roof on O'Shaughnessy Hall on the South Quad. A new steam line has also been installed between the Towers and Memorial Library. The utilities department said a deteriorating line had to be removed. — The Observer

Today is April 14th, which means that tomorrow is April 15th, the last day to pay federal income taxes. To avoid a penalty, tax returns must be postmarked by midnight tomorrow. In conjunction, to protest United States' military spending, a group from the M i dland s will be protesting in Novi, Michigan, in front of booths raising money for the war. — The Observer

Teachers of business law in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio will participate in a two-day annual meeting here beginning tomorrow. Topics ranging from "bankruptcy" and "anti-trust" to graduate education in this area is expected to be enhanced by the Young faculty fellowship in taxation. The appointment was an­

News Briefs

God made Notre Dame...

Diane Dirkers

Assistant News Editor

Inside Thur­

The Observer

The Student Comprehensive Art Show once again features the talents of Notre Dame's student artists. The show is on display in the M ichiana area will pay their taxes in foodstuffs rather than cash. United States' military spending, a group from the M i dland s will be protesting in Novi, Michigan, in front of booths raising money for the war. — The Observer

Kevin M i l s w i c h, an associate professor of accounting at Notre Dame's M cMullen College of Business, said taxpaying is a service to the government. — The Observer

Yozo Matsushima, a professor of mathematics at Notre Dame for 14 years, died Saturday in Osaka, Japan following a brief illness. He was 62. Matsushima received his Ph.D. in 1943 from N agoya University, N agoya, Japan. Prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1966, he was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of P aris and a professor at Universités at Osaka and N agoya Universities, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University and a visiting professor at the University of Grenoble, a French. He left Notre Dame in 1980 to resume teaching at Osaka University. Dr. Matsushima was internationally known for his work in differential geometry. — The Observer

Some brands of birth control pills raise levels of a form of cholesterol linked with heart disease, and long-term use of these pills "may be undesirable," a study in Boston says. The research may explain why women who use the pill are at an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. The researchers found widespread use of levels of different forms of cholesterol in pill users' blood, depending largely on estrogen type and dose. Women who use pills to control birth control pills. Pills that are relatively high in progesterin and low in estrogen raise the levels of the hazardous form of cholesterol, called low density lipoprotein or LDL, that is linked to heart disease. — The Observer

A 60 percent chance of showers. Temperatures fal­

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

The Observer

Would you have your answers. But I will listen in your question. Share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers One-Year Candidate Program provides opportunities and understanding of the possibilities in community.

Contact:

219-239-6385

The Observer

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By CHUCK KRILL
and KATHY WEISENBERGER

The world of chemistry is being reshaped by computers, said Maurice Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry, in a talk on "Computers in Chemical Research" yesterday afternoon.

The lecture was part of a series entitled "Computers in Science Research," which is highlighting Time magazine's "Machine of the Year."

Noting the expanding role of computers in everyday life, Schwartz displayed many newspaper and magazine articles that indicate the amount of attention computers are getting today.

In the field of chemistry, he said that computers have already been integrated into experimental and theoretical work and that they are becoming necessary in many areas of chemical research. "I don't need to convince anyone that computers are extremely important and useful," he said.

Schwartz outlined various experimental and theoretical problems in quantum chemistry, molecular orbital chemistry and spectroscopy which indicate how the computer's power of computers can be used to aid in research.

The computations faced by chemists trying to understand molecular structure and bonding, he said, are so numerous and tedious that a computer is necessary to handle them.

"It's past the kind of thing that a computer is well set to do — big calculations that are repetitive and need to be done many times until some criteria have been satisfied," he said.

Throughout the lecture, Schwartz presented examples of computer applications in chemistry performed by Notre Dame professors and showed that their computer predicted results corresponded very well with their experimental results. Until recently, many of these experimental results could not be predicted from theory.

"Businesses are far more affected by computers to collect and arrange vast amounts of data, simulate events and produce stimuli," Schwartz said. "It's just the kind of thing that a computer is well set to do — big calculations that are repetitive and need to be done many times until some criteria have been satisfied."

The first lecture of the series "Computers in Biological Research," was presented April 4th by Notre Dame biology professor Theodore Grovello, Harald Esch, Ronald Hellenthal, and Stephen Carpenter.

They emphasized the ability of computers to collect and arrange vast amounts of data, simulate events and produce stimuli.

Each pointed out that computers enable understanding of animal behavior. For example, one speaker noted that when students perform experiments with mice in mazes, they complain that it takes the mice 50 or 60 minutes to reach the end of the maze.

But when students themselves are required to go through a maze on a computer screen, it takes them over an hour. In this way students become aware that mice possess spatial intelligence which humans do not.

Grovello specified several current problems in the field of computers. He said that there is a need for new methods of analysis, for reliable data, and for trained people not only to accumulate data but also to collect and analyze it.

"There definitely will be a computer in your life," and people need to know how to use computers in the various broad areas in which they can be used, he concluded.

Maurice Schwartz

Project Future effort

Business colleges surveys

By THERESA HARDY
News Staff

Nine hundred ninety-six surveys are being sent to local businesses and organizations in St. Joseph County, by researchers at Notre Dame's College of Business, according to Sue Birley, assistant professor and director of the survey.

"I am using the survey for academic purposes, but it's also going to be very useful for Project Future," said Birley. "I am interested in small firms and businesses. This area is important and people need to know how to use computers in the various broad areas in which they can be used, he concluded.

The lecture was part of a series entitled "Computers in Science Research," which is highlighting Time magazine's "Machine of the Year."
**Former Ambassador to speak at St. Mary's**

By HELEN LUCAITIS

Donald McHenry, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on current issues of foreign affairs at the Saint Mary's Business Association's annual spring dinner April 15.

The Business Associates program is made up of area business people who contribute to Saint Mary's College and meet twice a year for din- ner and to hear a speaker.

"I am interested in getting the former ambassador to come to Saint Mary's because he serves both the public and private sectors," said Tom Becker, director of Develop- ment at Saint Mary's. "He will bring a unique perspective to our area busi- ness associates."

Currently a University Research Professor of Diplomacy and Interna- tional Affairs at Georgetown, McHenry served as chief U.S. representative to the United Nations from September 1979 until January, 1981. During that time he also was a member of President Jimmy Carter's cabinet.

McHenry, who has studied, taught and worked primarily in the fields of foreign policy and international law, joined the U.S. Department of the State in 1963 and spent eight years in various positions related to U.S. foreign policy.

He served as a member of Presi- dent Carter's transition staff at the Department of State in 1976 and then was appointed U.S. deputy rep- resentative to the U.N. Security Council in 1977.

McHenry also is president of In- ternational Relations Consultants, Inc., director of Coca-Cola and is in- volved with many other organiza- tions. He is the author of "Micronesia: Trust Betrayed" and of numerous articles.

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**Washington promises unified leadership**

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Wash- ington promised an "open-handed, healing" administration yesterday as Chicago's first black mayor, but his defeated Republican opponent snubbed a promised unity luncheon and left for a Florida vacation.

Bernard Epton, bitter over losing his quest to be the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years, offered no concession. He dispatched his aides to the rally to the reconciliation meeting, breaking a pledge made on election eve to attend, win or lose.

The election of Washington, a two-term Democratic congressman, ended a campaign that had been fueled by several of the nation's other black big-city mayors and na- tional Democrats, who had rallied to his side as many Chicago party regulars deserted to Epton.

"It will upset the hopes of black voters," said former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, the second black to serve as mayor of At- lanta.

A black civil rights leader said it indicated renewed black interest in the political process.

Some Democrats who bolted in the election remained on the sidelines, but Alderman Robert Pucinski, who had supported Epton, promised to work with Washington.

He served as a member of Presi- dent Carter's transition staff at the Department of State in 1976 and then was appointed U.S. deputy rep- resentative to the U.N. Security Council in 1977.

The 60-year-old Washington captured virtually unanimous black support on the backing of only 18 percent of white voters, accord- ing to an Associated Press WMAQ- TV poll of voters leaving polling places.

He said people are "a little tired" of the city's political turmoil and added that he had "a fresh concept in his context with Epton and promised to move swiftly to bring the city together.

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**Mandatory:**

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Library Auditorium

Application information packets available
Olympics looks for volunteers

By RENE FOY

Volunteers are needed for the annual St. Joseph's County Special Olympics Joe Keran, spokesperson for the Special Olympics committee, asked for student support during a Student Mary's government meeting last night. Keran said volunteers are needed to collect donations for the larger Special Olympics that will be held next month. St. Joseph's County will host over 350 handicapped children from this area for the preliminary round of the special sporting events. The second round of competition will include children from several other counties. Joe also will be hosting these games.

Only 90 children from St. Joe County will be allowed to participate in the state finals because of a new rule on the number of participants. Because of this, Joe's Special Olympics committee has decided to allow more participants in the area games. This means more funds are needed, said Keran.

A door-to-door campaign is scheduled for April 10 to collect funds for the event. The committee hopes to entice the help of "50 volunteers to help collect the additional $25,000 dollars for the larger event."

The Student Mary's student government has agreed to give its full support to the project. Sign-ups will begin next week in the dining hall and LeMans lobby.

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Increase non-defense spending

Senate committee revamps budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee sheathed President Reagan's budget knife on welfare, food stamps and other key social programs yesterday as it tentatively crafted an overall spending program containing $12.7 billion more than he wants for non-defense items.

In contrast, the same panel had slashed his defense buildup by one-half in a lopsided vote last week.

The committee left welfare, food stamps and subsidized housing programs virtually unscathed, and allowed his cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs considerably. And instead of a one-year freeze on federal pay, it voted for a 6-month delay of the next boost.

Still ahead was a decision on possible tax increases, yet another area where aides said the panel was likely to override Reagan.

The committee was expected to complete work on its tax and spending blueprint late yesterday and today. Some aides cautioned, though, that a majority of the panel might reject the emerging plan entirely if the deficit became too large.

The latest decisions were all put together by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who chairs the committee, and embraced by both sides. Republicans hold a 12-10 majority.

Details include:

— Instead of Reagan's proposed $51 billion reductions in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs over five years, the committee supported cuts of $14 billion. Aides said that makes it unlikely Congress will approve Reagan's plan to increase hospital costs for many Medicare patients in exchange for a big program of catastrophic health insurance.

— It rejected Reagan's proposed cuts in welfare, food stamps and subsidized housing. The president wanted to trim food stamps by $1.1 billion, claiming that could be saved from "waste and corruption." But a Congressional Budget Office study issued earlier yesterday said such a cut, in a program now costing $12 billion, would fall upon the nation's poorest families.

— The panel voted to reject entirely Reagan's call for revision of the Civil Service retirement system.

Kenneth L. Aldeman
Senate debates Reagan nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan and his high command lobbied by telephone, Senate opponents of Kenneth L. Aldeman's nomination as arms control director asserted yesterday that his selection raises doubt about the administration's commitment to curb the nuclear arms race.

Supporters of the embattled nominee said they had the votes to gain confirmation by a narrow margin when the Senate votes today.

An Associated Press survey showed they were close.

Supporters also claimed the strength to defeat any effort to kill the nomination by returning it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, one option available to the opposition.

The committee voted nine to ten against endorsing the Adelman nomination on Feb. 24. Then, in order to get the issue to the Senate, the panel voted 14 to 5 to send the nomination to the Senate floor with a recommendation that it be rejected.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would strongly oppose the move to reconvene the nomination to the committee.

"What in heaven's name would be the purpose of this vote on the nomination," he said. "No further hearings are going to be held."

Opponents said if they decide to offer an amendment to send the nomination back to the committee, it would most likely be today, the day the full Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination.

A poll by The AP showed 46 senators in favor of Adelman's confirmation or leaning toward voting for him, 38 against and 14 undecided. One of the 14, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., will not be present for the vote today because he is attending a Republican conference in his home state.

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Mayoral race lacked imagination

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The Doyle Dane Bernbach ad agency, which is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of its authors. Columns space is available to all members of the community, through letters, is encouraged.

Business Today

It was after one article that was not very impressive. It says a great deal more about the candidates than does the issue about the men and women that covered their race for city hall when one recounts the story of Epton's reaction to a story last week.

It was, for the most part, the kind of racial issue only. Race Neither candidate espoused new, different, or imaginative ideas on how to better govern the city. In fact, the two men spoke of nothing but race.

It was the most part, the kind of racial attack that is easily defended by the guilty party.

"I would never dream of saying, as some have, that my opponent is a vile, disgusting child molester."

"I have no comment on the reports that my opponent was locked up in an insane asylum for the good of the community."

"I find it hard to believe that my opponent hates black-white people."

Sensitivity for rape victims

Dear Editor: I was pleased to respond to Mary Ellen Stern's letter, "Male myths about rape," by adding my personal reflections. It was, for the most part, the kind of racial issue only. Race Neither candidate espoused new, different, or imaginative ideas on how to better govern the city. In fact, the two men spoke of nothing but race.

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P. O. Box Q

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The Observer

Let's not kid ourselves. The campaign for mayor of Chicago involved one issue only. Race Neither candidate espoused new, different, or imaginative ideas on how to better govern the city. In fact, the two men spoke of nothing but race.

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

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Founded November 3, 1966
Thursday, April 14, 1983 — page 8

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There are some things which one cheap thrill until it becomes a bore.

Harvard to Podunk State, trade in a switch from Robert Ludlum's thriller Gardner write his second novel starring a great college football coach, and thriller, Bond of Ian Fleming or the new much as anything else; I had a free details of Bond's past escapades and venture involving the FBI, the CIA, the Mafia, the KGB, and car loads of trigger happy policemen, which leads to the book's violent conclusion.

Freemancr's storytelling style is dull and listless, lacking energy and imagination. It includes all the ingredients of a good spy novel: devious agents, informers, underworld, murder, conspiracies, and the obligatory bumpy car chase (who, in this case, is a middle-aged, greying man). But just by including all these aspects it does not guarantee an entertaining story, and Freemancr is a perfect example of such a pot luck disaster. The only real action occurs in the last five pages of the book. There, the KGB follow the main FBI agent, Jack Pendlebury, as they fly from New York to Washington to Palm Springs, and infuse the entire situation with the cliche of a middle-aged man as the key figure. In this novel, the FBI will send Muffin and the main FBI operative, Jack Pendlebury, as they fly from New York to Washington to Palm Springs; but just by including all these aspects it does not guarantee an entertaining story, and Freemancr is a perfect example of such a pot luck disaster. 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NOTICES

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tc: Managing Editor, The Observer, P. O.

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Naylor, Larkin return
Linebackers follow strong tradition

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Except for the lone possibility of the tailback position, the 1983 Notre Dame football team will have more talent and depth at linebacker than any other spot on the field. Over the last decade, linebacker coach George Kelly's units have been loaded with quality.

During the 1979 Penn State earned a reputation as the No. 1 supplier of linebackers to the National Football League. Lately however, the Irish are making a name for themselves in this area.

Bob Golic, Steve Heimkreiter, Mike Wheetington, Bobby Leopold, and Bob Crabbe are all former Irish linebackers who have made it in the NFL. This year Mark Zavagnin is certain to be the next link in the chain.

Next season, the Irish will once again be strong at linebacker. Two starters will be returning on the outside, senior Rick Naylor and his high school teammate junior Mike Larkin. In the middle, Chicago, Ill. native Tony Furjanic will most likely return in Zavagnin's spot.

Currently Furjanic is sitting out spring practice as he waits for his injured thumb to heal. Originally reported in Monday's Observer as 'healing quickly', the injury was actually diagnosed as a ligament tear resulting from his hand getting caught in a practice jersey.

Although he will only be a sophomore in the fall, Furjanic will fill the void created by Zavagnin's graduation. Senior Rick Murphy of Pittsburgh Steeler middle linebacker Jack Lambert has had an influence on him, the summer time wrecking crew worker is quick, aggressive, and extremely physical. However, lacking game experience, there is room for improvement.

"I need work on getting my pass coverage down, and getting the feel of the defenses," comments Furjanic.

Furjanic will be backed up by senior Tom Murphy (6-2, 227 pounds), junior Joe Bara (6-5, 225 pounds), and perhaps sophomore John McCabe (6-3, 222 pounds).

Currently there is a small degree of uncertainty regarding the status of McCabe. Although he had been second string middle linebacker on the depth chart at the time of Furjanic's injury, McCabe has been asked by the coaches to switch to tight end.

"On Monday they (the coaches) called me in and told me they needed a lot of help at tight end right now," comments McCabe who played that position on offense in high school. "I guess they are pretty desperate.

"Since I played it in high school, they figured that I was a likely choice. We're going to try it this week and then they'll evaluate me, and I will evaluate myself. So it's not permanent in any sense."

The fact that McCabe had been backing up Furjanic prior to the switch makes it all the more strange. The handwriting may have been on the wall, though, on Saturday when it was Tom Murphy who played with the first team defense instead of McCabe. But if McCabe does not make it to the starting lineup, he'll be sent back as the depth backup.

Furjanic has not been told the spot is his yet. As of right now, the Septem­ber 1 opener against Leisure Sprin­gle will be a battle among Murphy, McCabe and junior John Hofer. As of right now, the Septem­ber 1 opener against Leisure Sprin­gle will be a battle among Murphy, McCabe and junior John Hofer.

"I need work on getting my pass coverage down, and getting the feel of the defenses," comments Fur­­ajanic.

The Cincinnati, Ohio native Tony Furjanic will most likely inherit Zavagnin's spot.

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There is no confusion on the weakside. Larkin has the position all sewn up as he just may be the best on a very good defensive unit.

In Larkin, the Irish have power and speed. He showed last season that he has remarkable field savvy. Only a junior, Larkin can only get better.

Ron Weissenhofer will back up Larkin next season. Weissenhofer hails from Oak Lawn, Ill. where he attended the same high school, St. Rita's, as Mark Zavagnin. Weissenhofer has looked pretty good this spring, but make no mistake about it, the position belongs to Larkin.

In the past the strongside linebacker has been the coaching property of Kelly, but this year that is not the case. Defensive line coach Greg Blachle is working with this position because the Irish will change their defense a slight bit in the fall. Notre Dame will run a 4-3 and a 5-2 on defense. When they are in a 5-2, the strongside linebacker will line up on the line. In the 4-3, he'll drop back into his normal linebacker position.

"Our defense will be based on the other team's offensive alignment," explains George Kelly. "It won't be predictable or steadfast."

The man doing the shifting most of the time will be senior Rick Naylor. The Cincinnati, Ohio native has had a fine season last year but he is still hampered by a nagging shoulder injury.

At spring practices wind down, any battles for linebacker positions are among the reserves, except in the case of middle linebacker where Furjanic has not been told the spot is his yet. As of right now, the Septem­ber 1 opener looks like it will feature NFL — Naylor, Furjanic and Larkin talent.
Thursday, April 14, 1983 — page 13

**Digger, Mary D. sign five for class of '87**

**Hicks, Bowen ink ND commitments continued from page 16**

Williams is there.

Bowen, a 6-8 forward who holds the unofficial Penn

sylvania state record for career rebounds, will add

depth and versatility to the Irish front line. Despite his

lofty statistics (27 points and 20 rebounds per game),

Bowen makes that basketball control and is listed as only as

an only four-team All-American by Street and Smith's.

Bowen, according to Gillen, was a victim of cir-

cumstance.

"He's a strong, physical kid, and he's a good outdoors

shooter," says Gillen of the Warren, Pa., native. "But his

stock went down a little because he didn't have a great

summer in Pittsburgh at the Five-Star Camp (a highly

regarded showcase of the nation's high school talent).

Nobody realizes that he was playing with a new coach

and inexperienced players at the camp.

"He'll be good for us because he can play three posi-

tions: he can play power forward because he's 230

pounds, he can be a fine small forward or he can spell Tim

Kempston at center. He can shoot a 20-footer just as

well as take control of a full court.

Bowen's situation is comparable to that of Tim

Andreoli, who dominated his league in Farmingdale,

M addicted to the same stars. He was a key to his

school, and indications are that he will win.

Cathedral High School

be for naught.

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Pete Gillen admits. "From talking to

John Bowen

6-8 forward

Warren, Pa.

Warren High School

27 ppg, 20 rebounds

famous for North Carolina. They

him, he seems to have a stronger

Kingston in northeast Pennsylvania

6-3 guard

12 ppg, 10 assists

now, it appears those efforts will

have worked out. They've been

him visit.

James Blackmon (a Kentucky recruit) and New Castle's

Delray will be the top guard prospect in the country

next year," predicts Gillen. "He's a good student, and

those who would fit it very well here at Notre

Dame." But, for now, the focus is on Popson and Royal.

"If we just get Royal, you can classify this as a good'

year," says Gillen. "But, for now, we're just in there and

we can say it was a phenomenal year."

**DiStanislao's trio adds speed depth**

By MIKE RICCARDI

Sports Editor

"We're just a point guard and a center away," says DiStanislao, who has been offered by No. 11

in the hands of then-No. 1 Louisiana Tech. If those two

needs were filled, the Irish would have an at least

reasoned, her team would find itself regarded among

the nation's power teams.

While DiStanislao is in searching for her aircraft car-

rier, she might have filled the other bill, and she's cer-

tainly established depth on her front line with her

recruiting class of 1983.

Vonnie Thompson, a 5-8 guard from Saginaw, Mich.,

was by the point player DiStanislao wanted so much.

Thompson, who led her high school, Carletonton, to

three of four Class C titles in Michigan, averaged 14

points a game while disdining off five assists and grabbing

five steals a night.

"Most schools recruited her off an rebound, but we

feel that she'll be more valuable as a lead guard, because

she likes to take control of a game," says DiStanislao of

the two-time Michigan all-stater.

Thompson's recruitment was unusual. Like Skerker

and Willis, her name is not listed high on any national

all-star teams, but when an Evonne Johnson of Flint

High School got mired up in the Free Press story, as "Magic's " Johnson, the Irish

staff was, needless to say, highly confused. It took a con-

tact from Thompson's high school coach to make

Tansman realize that "my God, there's two of them."

DiStanislao strengthened her front line quite a bit

with the additions of 6-9 Mickey Skerker and 5-11 Lavet-

ta Willis, Skerker, from Westlake, Calif., and Willis, from

Wayne, Mich., have already overtaken their rivals.

Ther game is tough and on the inside, as both

averaged 10 rebounds and 14 points a game.

"The decision will be one that

DiStanislao's trio classifies this as a "good

recruiting year," says Gillen. "But if we get both of them, then you can say it was a phenomenal year."

Scott Hicks

6-3 guard

Indianapolis

Cathedral High School

12 ppg, 10 assists

John Bowen

Mickey Skerker

5-6 forward/center

Westlake, Calif.

Westlake High School

17 ppg, 10 rebounds

Lavetta Willis

5-11 forward/center

Wayne, Mich.

Ladywood High School

18 ppg, 10 rebounds

**David Popson: A tall order for ND, North Carolina**

Dean Smith is favored to land top big man; announcement next week

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Editor Emeritus

For the last two years, Digger

Phelps and his assistants have logged

many miles to the tiny town of

Kingston in northeast Pennsylvania

in hot pursuit of first-team high school

all American David Popson.

Now, it appears those efforts will

be for naught.

Popson, the 6-9 forward coveted

by nearly everyone this recruiting

season, has scheduled a press con-

ference for next Wednesday in the

library of Bishop O'Reilly High

School, and indications are that he

will announce his intention to enroll

at the University of North Carolina,

and not Notre Dame, in the fall of

1984.

"He's leaning toward North Carolina now," Irish assistant coach

Pete Gillen admits. "From talking to

him, he seems to have a stronger

feeling toward North Carolina. They

him, he seems to have a stronger

Among the various schools, Notre Dame has been a mainstay, just as has Duke.

Gillen travel will to Pittsburgh for

DiStanislao's three-star player. He's

him try to decide where he will

enroll in the fall, although he has

narrowed his choice down to either Marquette or North Carolina. Gillen

summarizes that if Wolf were to decide in the next week to attend UNC,

then Popson might be inclined to choose Notre Dame.

Popson, who averaged 28 points and

16 rebounds a game this season for

an all-star game in each of the past two seasons, is being courted by Duke

in the next week to attend UNC, then Popson might be inclined to

choose Notre Dame.

He's a very active forward," says

Gillen of Popson, who is compared

to the likes of Digger Phelps and David Popson, it's strictly wait-

as well as home schools. Meanwhile, assistant

word from a pivot prospect before the end of April, but,

as well as hometown schools. Meanwhile, assistant

the sharpshooter and a third team All-

American from Collier,

Win, has to yet decide where he will

enroll. He had his parents and his coach (Jim Mahon)

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enroll. He had his parents and his coach (Jim Mahon)

on our side, and we had him visit
**Matte’s streak ends**

**Despite weather, Irish salvage split**

By NEAL SMITH

Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team was hoping to have the record that the Ball State University team left with yesterday, 12-12. However, a rain-shortened 9-1 second game loss to Ball State gave Notre Dame a 11-13 record. The Irish were victorious in the first game of the doubleheader at Jake Kline Field, 5-3.

Gallo "desperately" wanted it (the 12-12 record) so bad the bottom of the fifth with a 3-2 Irish lead. Vuono later scored a bunt single by shortstop Rick Chryst yesterday, 12-12. However, a rain-shortened 9-1 second game loss to Ball State left with the Ball State giving Notre Dame a 11-13 record. The Irish were victorious in the first game of the doubleheader at Jake Kline Field, 5-3.

"I could taste it," said Gallo. The Cardinals did not stop with the fifth inning, making the lead 5-0. The double came on a pop-up of singles and a double, all with two outs. The double came on a pop-up of singles and a double, all with two outs. The double came on a pop-up of singles and a double, all with two outs.

The Brown homer was after Irish first baseman Carl Vuono doubled to left-center knocking in both runners for a 4-3 Irish lead. Vuono later scored after an error by the Ball State third baseman and single by Pat Dingle.

Pitcher Steve Whitemyer went the distance for the Irish. He raised his record to 2-4. Whitemyer gave up six hits, no walks, and had four strikeouts.

In the second game, the Cardinals did enough damage in the third inning for victory. With a runner on third and two outs, Brown of Ball State hit his second home run of the day.

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For Phelps, two down, two to go

Popson and Royal still on wish list for Irish staff

But Royal has one thing going for him—he's a winner. His school, St. Augustine, captured the Louisiana state championship this season. As a result, others have taken notice—Georgetown, UCLA, Virginia, Marquette and Tulane have joined Notre Dame in courting Royal, although the Irish seem to have the inside track.

"He's a diamond in the rough," says Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen, who coordinates ND's recruiting efforts. "He's a lot like (UCLA forward) Darren Daye—not quite as smooth but he'll get better. He's a great athlete with the quickness we really need. Royal doesn't have his recognition that others have, but I think right now he can compete with the top 25 high school players in the country. I think we have a good shot at him." Gillen's hopes were buoyed somewhat yesterday with the announcement that first-team all American Reggie Williams of Dunbar High in Baltimore—a 6-7 swingman—had chosen to attend Georgetown.

"John Thompson (Georgetown's coach) is really good with the underclassmen," says Gillen. "Maybe now Royal will choose not to go to Georgetown now that he's earned a scholarship."