An Tostal Chairman Wally Gasior announces the Irish Wake plans, which will be held in Stepan Center for the first time.

**Irish Wake ready**

by Jack D'Aurelia

Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of An Tostal, the Irish Wake slated for April 30, will be held in Stepan Center instead of in the downtown armory.

Because the Wake is the first scheduled for Stepan, "it could serve as an important break-through for the social life at Notre Dame," said An Tostal Committee Chairman Wally Gasior.

A great deal of preparation has gone into the wake. Gasior and Ron Paja, executive chairman, submitted a report to the Central Staff entailing a party form and their own individual comments.

"In this report," said Gasior, "we talked about why we thought a party of this nature and size could be held successfully. The report has met with favorable response."

Dean of Students John Macheca said he shared comments with members of the staff and then discussed it at a Central Staff meeting, although the Wake is primarily his responsibility.

"Macheca," said Gasior, "has helped us a great deal and pointed out the roads that had to be worked out. He's integrally involved in the planning as is Fr. David Schlueter, director of student activities."

Macheca commented that he is working on the same basis as he would for any private hall party, only on a larger scale and that he has the same expectations for this party as for any private party.

"By using Stepan, the Wake gives students the chance to show responsibility and also gives the University the opportunity to show a sign of good will towards the improvement of An Tostal," continued Macheca. "This is something worth doing and doing right."

The use of Stepan has many advantages according to Gasior. Because the Wake will immediately follow the Beach Boys concert, the An Tostal Committee will be able to sell a package deal for the two events. Both will be held on campus, so transportation will not be a problem.

In addition, a "more positive atmosphere on campus will be achieved during the weekend by having all events on campus," stated Gasior. "The use of Stepan could also create a precedent for the implementation of campus facilities for parties."

The Wake will run from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. It will be limited to 450 couples, and tickets can be obtained through advanced sales only. Windjammer, a campus rock group, will be featured, and Gasior is trying to get together a second act of some kind for the band breaks.

The committee is saving about $300 dollars by not using the armory and "will put a lot of that money into decorations" said the An Tostal Chairman.

Gasior feels the "an Tostal Committee is taking great pains to insure that the Irish Wake is a success. We're going to attempt to create a suitable party atmosphere and offer an evening of fun for everyone."

**Jackson blasts Nixon on Europe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for creating Western European allies as adversaries while pursuing the Soviet Union as friends. In a prepared speech, he said: "If we continue to treat our friends as adversaries and our adversaries as friends we shall find ourselves with a declining number of friends and an increasing number of adversaries."

"The real test of American statesmanship lies in the consolidation of the Western Alliance, in the harmonization of the sometimes divergent interests of us and our allies and in the mobilization of our special resources of the free nation's he said.

"This task cannot be accomplished by public recrimination and invective, nor by hints that the U.S. may turn inward and adopt a self-defeating isolationism."

Jackson was critical of recent remarks by both Nixon and Kissinger in rebuking Western Europe for not cooperating with the U.S. over detente matters while depending on the American nuclear defense umbrella and protection of over 300,000 troops in Europe.

"The President said Europe 'can't have it both ways' and warned that Congress might be inclined to trim withdrawals of American forces unless a more cooperative approach was made."

"The recent remarks of the Secretary of State--echoed at the top of the administration--which have gone so far as to express a preference for dealing with the Soviet Union rather than our allies have been short-sighted and ill-advised," Jackson said.

"No alliance of free nations can long survive the failure of leadership and responsibility that has substituted for a constructive European policy in Washington."

"Disarray in the Western Alliance is the responsibility of its membership, he said, but "it 'falls most heavily on the U.S. as the chief candidate for leadership within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

"Wholesale denunciation" from Washington will not solve the strain, he said.

"France has exacerbated the problems that have divided us. Let us cope with France--not by condemning the whole of Europe--but by doing so closely with our better friends in Europe."

"Skillful and creative diplomacy will buy us more and more in Europe and appease to isolationist sentiment," the Washington Senator said. But, he had criticism of Greece, "a strategically important member of NATO," stating that military rule has not created political stability, has brought "popular discontent caused by curtailment of certain liberties and dissociation within the armed forces themselves."

"This situation is of profound concern to all members of NATO," he said.

**Collegiate Jazz Festival**

Schedule of Events

April 4, 7:30 p.m.—Symposium Library Auditorium—Free

April 5—Stepan Center—$4.00

7:30 p.m.—Notre Dame Jazz Band

8:30—University of Texas

8:30—Woolroye (Bowdoin College)

9:00—Elfg's Finger Circus (notre Dame Jazz Combo)

9:30—The Beach Boys

10:00—Malcolm X (Chicago)

10:30—Loyola (New Orleans)

April 6—Stepan Center—$4.00

1:30 p.m.—College of Lake County

1:30—West Virginia Combo

7:00—Jersey City State College

7:30—East Clairens: Big Band

7:30—Governor's State University: Big Band

8:00—Ohio State University: Big Band

8:00—Stepan Center—$4.00

7:30 p.m.—Youngstown State

8:00—Governor's State University: Combo

8:30—Maxx. Institute of Technology: Big Band

8:30—Indiana University (Bloomington): Modern Jazz Quartet

9:00—Ganko Lizard, University of Illinois (Urbana)

10:00—Michigan: Big Band

Followed by Judges Jam at Midnight

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New York's Coney Island, died Nathan's Famous, Inc. Charlotte. He had lived in his home in North Port land, "Handwerk was struck down by a heart attack Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital built a hot dog landmark on (UPI) — Nathan Handwerk, the observer Mr Coney Island' at age 83

The SLC yesterday considered the problem of honor in the University agreeing that standards of honor must cover all three groups on campus: students, faculty, and administration. Several members also pointed out the strains placed on students by the system and the need for a way of dealing with violators.

Dr. James Danehy began the discussion by pointing out that "There is no way we can legislate an iron-clad code, the only way to do is produce some kind of statement of the community standard." Danehy also noted that the standard must apply to everyone at the University. "That is why the SLC, representing everybody, should look at the problem," he said.

The point was seconded by Dr. John Kraus. "There is a lot of cynicism in each of the three groups that the other groups are not honorable," Kraus added. He felt that the code would be a failure if each group was not convinced that the others would follow it.

Dr. Julian Pleasants agreed that honor standards must be nearly universally accepted by the community if they are to work. "That raises the problem of what to do with violators. Too often group loyalty prevents people from turning others in," he said, "and the university needs workable structures to bring the problem out in the open.

Danehy argued that "we must also create a general atmosphere of honor—though I know that is vague."

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"I really wonder if honor is more than a Utopian ideal," Rahill said, "considering the heavy emphasis on academic achievement." He claimed that the curve grading system in some courses made students feel they had to cheat if others did.

Connelly pointed out that course requirements of underclassmen in certain areas might interest were also a source of cheating. "The whole problem is the expectations a person has about the system—what he thinks it will do to him and what he thinks other people will do," he said.

The discussion rose from the report of the University Honor Committee and the Commission created a steering subcommittee to report on the direction that further discussion should take. At their next meeting on April 8 the SLC will begin to revive the judicial code for next year.

Mr Coney Island' dead at age 83

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (UPI) — Nathan Handwerk, a poor Polish immigrant who built a hot dog landmark on New York's Coney Island, died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 83.

Known as "Mr. Coney Island," Handwerk was stricken with a heart attack Saturday at his home in North Port Charlotte. He had lived in Florida since the late 1960's, having retired in 1972 as chairman of the board of the internationally known Nathan's Famous, Inc.
**Staff in final preparation**

**Jazz Festival readies for opening Wed**

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Ken Lee, Director of Notre Dame’s Collegiate Jazz Festival, and his staff of approximately twenty students are making their final preparations for the three-day event to be held April 4-6. Last night Lee announced the schedule for the 30 bands and combos participating in the festival. Seven nationally known jazz musicians will judge the field. Both the performers and the judges represent a wide spectrum of jazz, from the avant-garde to the Big Band tradition, while drummer Roy Haynes has played with the renowned Miles Davis, Coltrane and Parker.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission and has received a $1,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a government agency.

Lee feels the students would definitely be missing something if they choose to pass up the Jazz Festival. “After all,” he joked, “how would you feel if you never took your first sip of beer until you were 21, and then found out what you’ve missed?”

Ken Lee, Jazz Festival Director, urges people “to come out and try something different.” Tickets are on sale now at various locations.

**Freshman Year Office offers career seminar for women**

by Joel Barlan

The Freshman Year of Studies in cooperation with local professional women is holding a series of seminars to offer professional career opportunities for the Notre Dame freshmen women, beginning last night and concluding Thursday March 28 in Farley Hall’s Chapel. Each seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The seminars are offered to freshmen women with the hope of giving information about professional career opportunities from a woman’s point of view. Each seminar will include brief presentations by the professional women, followed by general discussions in the various career areas.

Karen Bergwall and Paula Dawning, both counselors at the Freshman Year Office, are coordinating these first open career seminars for the freshmen women since Notre Dame first admitted women two years ago.

“Try a special opportunity for women in aiding them with information about possible careers that they wish to pursue,” said Bergwall.

Dawning added that “up to date literature and research” on professional careers has been elicited for these seminars.

Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stated “The seminars will be important and valuable to the Notre Dame freshmen women. They are needed to allow women a chance to hear from professional career women themselves.”

Since it is that time of the year when freshmen will decide on an intent for their sophomore year, the seminars will hopefully bring more insight to the freshmen women into which career they wish to pursue.

The schedules for the remaining seminars and the professional career areas to be discussed are as follows:

**Tuesday - March 26**

- Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, Governmental relations in Business

**Wednesday - March 27**

- Education, Government - Politics, Social Work, Law, Journalism

**Thursday - March 28**

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This year's student body president-vice-presidential elections have been called the most important of recent years. Now the results and the reaction to them seem to be less than relevant, however. The students who were interested and involved, distributing posters and attending all night forums in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel before spring break seem to have lost their drive.

For the past few days the student government and Student Union, using public advertising, have been soliciting applicants for all areas of student government—social, academic, administrative, services. The response to the ads and turn-out at the interviews has been less than overwhelming. This is to say the least, a disappointing contrast to candidates who experienced an enthusiastic rapport with a seemingly enthralled student body. The campaign and election bore much hope and happy enthusiasm for a new tradition, and best of all, the promise for good times.

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A good student government means more than capable or charismatic leaders. It needs supporters who are willing to work, become frustrated and keep working. Talent, experience, charisma—they all help. Determination and a lot of elbow grease is all that is necessary to get the job done.

This election started something at Notre Dame—something good, something bright and promising. This flame will soon be snuffed out with the apathy that is fast becoming typical of the ND community.

Before you complain of being smothered by a student government that is “irresponsible” or an administration that “doesn’t care”, carefully consider offered to you. Use a little energy and you could spark a fire.

—Ann McCurry

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H education is to be a beneficial experience it must be an open forum of ideas. There must be room for freedom of speech and thought that is not bound by any arbitrary restrictions. This is not the case on this campus. The student's right to voice her opinion has been grossly violated.

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Questions

and Answers

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Garry Trudeau

Why is it that a college president resigns after only two years? Why is it that a years extensive planning and work of a special TASK Force Committee on student life gets shoved aside with a noncommittal wave of the hand? Why is it that a writing instructor got fired for fostering the idea of academic freedom? Most important, why is it that the students don't question the decisions that affect their own academic and social environment?

Every student at St. Mary's College is frequently reminded to act in a mature and responsible manner. It seems the concept of a mature and “responsible” has been altered to suit the stability of what would be a yearbook. A mature person learns to question and evaluate the events that affect his own personal life and the lives of those around him. On the St. Mary's campus the meanings of “mature” and “responsible” have been twisted to mean acceptance without question. Ask yourself: “Is this the purpose of a liberal education?”

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Dear Editor:

The other type of Christians whom Rahner identifies are those who possess a “wintertime pettiness,” those who have gone “through the purgatory and hells of modern rationalism,” and who, having met and struggled with the ambiguities of existential reality, abide, in faith, at the edge of the abyss of agnosticism. Such Christians as Gregory of Nyssa, Clement of Alexandria, Francis, John of the Cross, and the Little Flower come immediately to mind. Rahner insists that these “wintertime” Christians have to be taken seriously, however uncertain their faith seems to be: they are the Christians with questions, rather than answers. He concludes that it would be an error for the Church to place all of her hopes in the enthusiasts, and intimates that such a choice would effect the suspension, once again, of the Church’s salvific dialogue with the world. The tested, tried, and valuable faith of the “wintertime” Christians, and the prophetic questions they ask, are needed to keep the Church in touch with history.

The discussions about the Catholic character of education at Notre Dame, which have preoccupied so many persons and committees this past year, benefit from some consideration of Rahner’s model. If Catholicism is defined in enthusiastic terms, then there may have been some place all of her hopes in the enthusiastic character of this university. Ecclesiastical structures seem less important than they once did, and the things we were once certain about seem more uncertain. Scholarship and academic excellence, with their affinity for questioning everything, may seem to be a distraction from the pastoral and social objectives of Notre Dame; indeed, scholarly inquiry and Catholic orthodoxy (however defined by lawyers singing Gregorian Latin or by charismatics speaking in tongues) transcend secondary distinctions. Broadly speaking, such enthusiasts may be either liberal or conservative—indeed, those terms are sometimes more misleading than helpful—so the enthusiasm transcends secondary distinctions.

Enthusiasms generally seem to be characterized by convictions of certainty; whether one is certain of history, the sense that the Incarnation occurs within, pervades, and Catholic character of education at Notre Dame is to be considered part of Notre Dame’s “mission of religious security. Such security, however, is sometimes gained at the expense of history, the sense that the Incarnation occurs within, pervades, and Catholic orthodoxy (however defined by lawyers singing Gregorian Latin or by charismatics speaking in tongues) transcends secondary distinctions. Broadly speaking, such enthusiasts may be either liberal or conservative—indeed, those terms are sometimes more misleading than helpful—so the enthusiasm transcends secondary distinctions.

The Wall Street Journal wrote a glowing article about the University of Notre Dame the other day; the image is intact. The fact that the students have to check in with the Dean of Students before they blow their room was not mentioned. Du Lac breathes a sigh of relief. Why don’t the students themselves react? Because it won’t affect them, they think. When it does, the ball game is over, because the students have no rights in judicial procedures; they are powerless. The few rights that students have are not enforced. Some students blame Mr. Macheca; I blame student government and student apathy. Most students feel that if they play by the rules they won’t be bothered. Wrong! Miss Hawkins and Miss Loberstein were bothered. And six months to the day I am still being harassed. We played by the rules (ridiculous and impossible) and we were caught in the backlash of red tape.

As for the rest of the students, I must ask Miss Hawkins and Miss Loberstein what makes them think that they are capable of throwing an orderly party? Why indeed is a party necessary since the students have no rights in judicial procedures; they are powerless? The few rights that students have are not enforced. Some students blame Mr. Macheca; I blame student government and student apathy. Most students feel that if they play by the rules they won’t be bothered. Wrong! Miss Hawkins and Miss Loberstein were bothered. And six months to the day I am still being harassed. We played by the rules (ridiculous and impossible) and we were caught in the backlash of red tape.

Bill Oberhardt
Kelsey delivers lecture on human emotion

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Rev. Morton T. Kelsey, a Presbyterian minister and Assistant Professor in Religious Education, delivered a lecture on "The Vatican Council: Mind, Body, and Emotions" before a capacity crowd at the Library Auditorium Sunday evening. His talk was one in a series of lectures sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Med Society.

Serves as prosecution witness

Dean implicates Mitchell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III testified Monday (March 21) that the United States Office of Education, John N. Mitchell, asked him to get the Securities and Exchange Commission to hold up aspects of its investigation of financier Robert Vesco.

Dean also testified former Commissioner of Education Maurice Stans told Mitchell on one occasion his name would not be connected with an alleged secret contribution from Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

Dean, star witness at last year's Senate Watergate hearings, took the stand Monday as a key prosecution witness in the federal court trial of Mitchell and Stans on charges of attempting to impede the SEC investigation in return for the contribution.

The two who managed

SU holding interviews

by Jim O'Nanen
Photo Editor

Interviews for Student Union positions will be held Wednesday, March 27, Thursday, March 28, and Friday, March 29, at 3012 East Edison Road, South Bend. Interviews are for possible positions in social services, cultural arts, and academic commissions, controller, assistant director, and staff positions. Burke urges interested students to call the Student Union at 7775 or drop by the office in LaFortune.

There is an ample supply of staff positions, according to Burke. "If people want to work on the staff, we are more than willing to find them something to do," Burke said. "If someone wants to work in one commission area or on one special project (i.e., Mardi Gras, An Tostal) we'll find a place for him," he added.

Students who contact the Student Union Office to reserve an interview time will be asked to state the area of activities in which they prefer to work. Burke and a present commissioner of that area will conduct the interview.

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Mr. Virginia Black

Pro-life candidate to oppose Brademas

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Virginia E. Black, head of the Religion Department at Maryville College, announced her intention to run for Congress from Indiana's Third District.

Mrs. Black describes herself as a "life long Republican" with "no political record or lies." She believes this will enable her to better serve her constituents because she can give them more individualized attention. Although she is a self-appointed amateur at politics, Mrs. Black's husband and campaign manager, Dr. Anthony Black, was research director for Donald Newman's two unsuccessful Congressional bids.

For funding the campaign will come entirely from public donations. A finance committee is presently being established to oversee the disbursement of the $35.35 which has been collected to date.

According to Mrs. Black, the abortion issue is the main topic which prompted her to file. She says, "I am a pro-life candidate" and advocates a passage of the "right to life" amendment, along with governmental restrictions on pornography within "the spirit of the Constitution."

In commenting on the three main issues cited by the incumbent, John Brademas, Mrs. Black offered the following statement concerning the energy crisis: "I think John Brademas contributed something to this by completely ignoring the Arabs in favor of the Israelis."

"With respect to Watergate and impeachment she stated that "Watergate is part of the whole corruption of the country. I would have to say that I have not read anything yet that would warrant impeachment." Mrs. Black pointed out that "there has not been a law passed in 20 years that a Democratic Congress has not passed. Whatever laws have been put into effect are the result of twenty years of Democratic legislation." Mrs. Black cited her years as a high school English and Religion teacher qualifications for congresswoman because she is associated daily with the people and pols of the community this way.

Because Mrs. Black is a writer who is listed in Who's Who of American Women and has published numerous articles in educational journals. Her husband is an associate history professor at St. Mary's College. The Black's have four children and have lived in the South Bend area for twenty years.

KSU shootings re-examined

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The federal grand jury re-examining the killing of four Kent State University National Guard troops during the May 4, 1970, student demonstrations was expected to reach its final conclusions by mid­week, a source with knowledge of the investigation told UPI. The source said the investigation, which was initiated by former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered the National Guard onto the campus following property damage during antiwar demonstrations in May, 1970.

On May 4, 1970, Guardsmen killed four Kent State students and wounded another nine persons in a barrage of gunfire.

A special state grand jury investigated shootings and indicted 25 persons, most of them students. In a report, that panel exonerated the Guard of any blame in the shootings and criticized the "permissive" attitude of university administrators.

Families of some of the shooting victims had sought justice since then for a federal probe of the shootings. The proposal had been rejected by then Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Seven Guardsmen called before the federal panel refused to testify after receiving recital of their rights. Attorneys for the Guardsmen said they regarded the reading of the rights as an indication that the suspects might be targets for indictment.

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Ruggers split on the Emerald Isle

by Bob Kissel

Credit the Notre Dame rugby team with celebrating St. Patrick's Day in a manner certain to delight any true Irishman. The Irish ruggers spent St. Paddy's Day in Ireland, their pre-tour goals with great finesse. The "B" squad lost to Old Favorites, 1-0, on a muddy field in Dublin amidst the massive throngs of people and the city's traditional parade.

But the Irish ruggers' main purpose in Ireland, to be perfectly honest, was not to see the beautiful Irish countryside, its castles, or spend money on souvenirs. The purpose of their Ireland tour was to objectively weigh all the circumstances. If it was up to me I'd come back to find it all pretty narrow.

I've dedicated myself to Notre Dame and I think I'm counting on my own personal success to help me make my decisions. As I've been doing the best for myself, I think that everyone will be right behind me.

Despite some misinformed opinion to the contrary, Shu is not a hardship student. His mother and father are both working since he was nine years old. She dedicated four more years of her life so that I could come here. My mother, father and sisters are a big factor influencing my decision. It's really an insult to me when people overlook the academic nature of my decision. I'm also concerned about the academic aspect of things. I'm a sociology major and I'd like to take more courses in psychology, and that goes beyond the requirements for the rugby team.

The big question now seems to be whether or not John Shumate will be hitting jump shots in the pro ranks or back at Notre Dame. He was referred to as a "jock.""I know," he began, "that everybody is wondering and asking me what I'll do. This is the type of relationship we have here. I've given the best I have, and I know they'll never let me down. I've always wanted to tell the students how grateful I am for what they've given me. They helped me and they helped the team to achieve the goals we set out to achieve. I'll never forget their support as long as I live."

The final win for the Irish was a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Lions, the Midwest title.