**WEATHER**

A warming trend is fore­
cast for the South Bend area
with temperatures expected
to climb to about ten degrees
above normal after the afternoon, and a
further warming trend pre­
dicted for tomorrow. There is
a 100% chance of snow thurs­
day and today.

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**News In Brief:**

**SBP Hats in Ring**

Two candidates have already announc­
ed for the Student Body Presidency, while a third prospect promises a decision with­
in the next two weeks. Stay Senate Rich
Rossi and Walsh Senator Pat Dowd are
definitely in the race, while Bill Luking.
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made his announcement this past week.
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**Travel Survey**

Representatives from the South Bend Urban Area Transportation Program, plan to
survey the campus tomorrow in search of information on student travel habits.
Officials feel that the questions will have a direct influence on improvement pro­
jects for the commercial tracts adjacent to campus. Mr. Thomas Welkony and Mr. Horatio Welch, will be carrying a letter of identification to dis­
tinguish them from life insurance types
who have reportedly been unlawfully soliciting policies to Notre Dame students.

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**Hope For Interns**

Those students interested in summer government intern work in Washington D.C. are urged to keep in the action of several congressmen who have announc­
ed plans to continue the program despite
failure to appropriate money
for the internship program. Already
Congress' interns, D.C. interns have reportedly been unlawfully
object, will be

distributed through the Department of

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**Alumni Elect Rosenthal '68 President**

A former Notre Dame College All-Am­
erican and Professional basketball cen­
ter, has been selected president of the University Alumni Association. St. Jo­
seph's Bank President Richard A. Rosent­
hal, 34, was elected to a one year term by the board of directors at their Dec. 30 meeting.

This post is the culmination of prev­
ious efforts which included service on the Association's 14-member board of direc­
tors in the areas of public relations, devel­
opment, and student affairs.

One of the primary tasks that Mr.
Rosenthal faces as president will be the
promotion of the newly formed Notre Dame Alumni Senate.

A 1954 recipient of a Notre Dame degree in finance, he entered military
service for two years, and subsequently played for the Fort Wayne Pistons pro­
fessional basketball team. Later, he laun­
ched into the banking profession and rose
to vice presidency of the Indiana Bank
and Trust Company by 1963. At age of 29,
he became president and chief execu­
tive of the company.

Professor Rosenthal received a B.B.A. degree from St. Joseph's University in 1958.

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**Gov't Professor Raps Course Evaluation for Objectivity**

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Teacher Evaluation Chairman, said today
he is definitely in the race, while Bill Luking.
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**Burrell, Carbery Student Life Reps**

Philosophy Professor Rev. David Bur­
rell C.S.C. and Chemical Engineering pro­
fessor James Carbery have been appointed temporary representatives on the Uni­
versity's Committee for Student Life, by Edward Murphy, chairman of the
Faculty Senate.

The committee completes the 15­
man committee, composed of students, faculty and administration delegates, and chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher C.S.C. who said that the committee will hold an administrative meeting tomorrow.

In addition to the rectors and Hall
presidents, Student Body President Chris
Murphy ‘69, Student Union President
Mary Grace McGarry ‘69, and Robert Brown, Dean of Students Rev. James Rehle and University Chaplin Rev. Jose­
ph Fry.

Professor Murphy said that the faculty
should elect the three representatives to
the committee at its next meeting, Jan­
uary 10.

Also serving on the Committee will be
rectors: Rev. Matthew McElvain C.S.C. (Cava­
raugh), Rev. James Shultz C.S.C. (Far­
ey) and Rev. William Hunt C.S.C. (Car­roll); Hall Presidents: Richard McNeilly (Ben­
neker-Phillips), Vincent Terpil (Dillon) and Gordon Hunt (Howard), Daniel Far­
rell (South).
The General Assembly of Students, which will take place in the Stepan Center during early February, will deal with four major areas of student life according to Tom Brislin, Student Government Hall Life Commissioner. Resolutions will be centered on the issues of parietal hours, hall self-government and fair judicial procedure, Notre Dame-St. Mary’s relations, and a declaration of student rights and grievances.

However, Brislin expressed worry over the Assembly’s chances of success, saying, “The big problem now is that nobody has picked up the ball and run with it. The whole thing could collapse if no one steps in to take charge.” He remarked that it is hoped the Assembly will cause enough student interest to fill Stepan Center with at least 2000 students.

Brislin expressed hope that resolutions submitted in the four areas will “provide a mandate, that is, call for Murphy to take action, to stage demonstrations if demands are not met.” He maintained “We don’t want to see the Assembly devolve into trivial griping over student rights. We want to see the Assembly descend into a rational discussion, to stage demonstrations if demands are not met.”

The Youth Advisor Program has a successor called the Big Brother Program which was a complete flop three years ago, but the committee feels that chances for success are better now “because of cause of better planning and funds.” The Youth Advisor Program has been planned under the supervision of a social worker and funds have been obtained through the Catholic Social Services in South Bend, which will also screen both potential advisors and students.

The program will work with boys between 7 and 17 who are having discipline problems at home, school or with the law and have been referred to social agencies for help. Paul defines the program as mainly “preventive.” “The children and young men we will work with have been in some trouble, but they can be helped if someone is willing. The program is based on the theory that if someone in trouble meets someone near his own age that he respects, he will emulate him. We would like to give a socially acceptable type of person to be emulated.”

Food For Thought

About 300 directors of food service training programs for members of U.S. religious orders are expected at the University of Notre Dame Jan. 14-17, to consider ways of improving standards of food service in the more than 70,000 Catholic institutions in the nation.

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BY TOM FIGEL

Man everyone has probably read, is sometimes
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