Brennan to receive appeals hearing

by Cliff "Bee" Wintrode

Student Brennan will receive an appeals hearing Friday morning, and this cause standing of the appeals procedures is subject to the convenience of downtown drug bust on December 14th.

Father Riehle "summarily sus­pended" Brennan via telegram as a "danger" to the university after he was arrested in a downtown drug bust on December 14th.

Student government, in its role as protector of student rights, has severely criticized Riehle for his "ill-advised" action. Brennan has been "peacefully guaran­teed" to him by the judicial code. Riehle said in this time that he had not decided whether to grant Brennan an appeals hearing.

Sheedy of Howard Hall commented as a group and voice their grave, solemn com­mitment to its current apathy to­wards the Senate. He said that there is little that can be done "as long as they (the students) allow him to. He becomes a question of whether students will honor Krishna or the Constitution."

Student Body President David Brennan confirmed a rumor yester­day that he is going to refrain from calling or chairing Senate meetings in the future. Stating that there are "too many more urgent issues don't need enough time." Krishna claimed that the Senate's "whole pro­cess of operations is subject to the convenience of the vice president of the United States chairs the U.S. Senate."

Both Stone and Thrasher fore­see important issues confronting the Senate over the coming months. Included in these is a number of proposals drawn up by John Mateja concerning off­campus housing, and the Senate was to have a step or more heavy male enrollment than the state universities where the pro­portion is already more than met, more like 2:1." Sheedy continued. "It is my understanding that generally, private co­ed universities run a good bit more

"in emergencies" the Dean of Students "judges there to be an emergency to persons or to property." (Continued on Page 8)

General Assembly meeting for Feb.

by Steve Kane

A General Assembly of Notre Dame students is planned for the nights of February 16, 17, and 18. The group hopes to receive an honest response to pertinent issues that are of minds of students. Student Body President Dave Krishna appointed Bob Meyers chairman of a committee to co­ordinate the structure of such an assembly. Meyers, assistant Aca­demic Affairs, chair, chose Ed McCarthy, Barney Gal­lagher, Bob Ball, and Bob McGi­ll to chair the committee.

According to Meyers the topics to be discussed and proposed can be anything from "the co­ed education question to abolishing student government." Meyer said that students should write up any proposals they wish, whether as a group of individually.

Halls are encouraged to meet as a group and voice their recommendations or criticisms by writing up up their propos­als. Meyers stressed that in­dividual resolutions will be given the same consideration as group resolutions. A copy of the proposals will be collected and decided which one will be presented to the general ban­k. The hope for result, says Meyers that in April Krishna will be present to preside over the Board of Trustees coining evidence as to the sway of student opinion over co-education, school financing, or over what­ever issues are brought up or re­flected by the assembly.

Meyers predicts that the pre­sent controversy over co-educa­tion will almost demand that the three of these sessions be entirely devoted to it. Neverthe­less, all comments should be written up and presented to the committee members or to the Student Government Office. With only the dates and place, Skipper Center, having been de­termined, the committee plans meetings in the coming weeks to discuss the procedures and organization of the assembly.

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Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

university co-education at Notre
Dame.

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Florida. All student and Faculty

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Mayhew defends coeducation study

On Monday night the Observer contacted Dr. Louis B. Mayhew, co-author of the recent report on Notre Dame and St. Mary's, at his home in Palo Alto, California. The telephone conversation was conducted by Observer Campus Editor Steve Lazara and was recorded and transcribed with the aid of Debbie Carelia.

Observer: Dr. Mayhew, as the Administration defined it, what was the purpose of your report? And did you differ with them on objective?

Mayhew: Our commission was to examine the relationship between the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and, in the best of our professional judgment, to recommend what we thought was best for the two. On that charge we had no instructions whatever. We were two free scholars who were supposed to look at things and say what we thought, and this is precisely what we did. There was no kind of implication on anyone as to what we should say. Is this responsive?

Observer: Was there any instruction that you should investigate the possibility of coeducation over and above just the relationships between the two colleges?

Mayhew: No. Our commission was to look at the relationships and obviously the two issues of coeducation, separation, all kinds of forms. Our charge was to look at these two old and distinguished institutions, in the best of our judgment, to say what was best for them, whether we wanted coeducation, monasticism or what was up to us. And so we tried to respond as professional people. We spent long days, talked with hundreds of people. But this much for the record - there was no instruction, no coercion, no persuasion, no nothing. Rosemary Park and I were simply told "take a look and tell us what you think."

Observer: Did they ask you to go into any significant amount of detail or did they just leave it up to you - what you thought was significant?

Mayhew: We designed the study ourselves, we asked for the people we wanted to see, any failures on the part of the study see our failures. The two institutions in our estimation were both creditable in capacity. A scholar can't ever passively treat. Nobody was telling us what to do. Of course the scholar couldn't be told what to do anyway.

Observer: Some people in the published criticisms of the report have said that it is too general and too vague. Do you have a reply for these people?

Mayhew: Well, at this level of requisition I thought that the quick result to the problem - now you've got two institutions, each with different backgrounds, people incidentally with differing personal desires - but I don't really think that one can be much more precise than to say "we believe that St. Mary's College and St. Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame" - I don't think we can be much more precise than to say we believe they should be a sharing of Board of Trustees members. I don't think that as professionals, we can say it's not hurting. My guess is that St. Mary's and Notre Dame will go to probably twenty-four maybe twenty-seven hundred students, which is still going to give the University of Notre Dame's ratio a decidedly higher number.

Observer: You don't think then that ratio actually existing is a matter of general well-being or his academic progress, in other words, if not a matter of giving more men?

Mayhew: This is heaven. No -

Observer: Not in the next five years, it seems.

Mayhew: Yes, Stanford, I think is a pretty good school. We've had our feeling on this, what males, which applied to your own situation, excluding graduate students and professionals, and I am excluding them - figure 2400 at St. Mary's and figure 5000 in the combination the Arts College and the Sciences - and you have about the same ratio, which is a higher ratio, incidentally, than at Harvard and Stanford.

Observer: Yes, but there are many other women's colleges there.

Mayhew: It's a much higher ratio than Catholic college and young, and as compared in large numbers of state colleges and universities, for example, goes to a state institution where the ratio is about and one to one, if you like, two to one, you not hurting.

Observer: If you don't mind my asking, the term "state institution" doesn't sound too good - sort of like a prison. If you report to me, you have the Board of Trustees, and I don't know what you'd say if you were told that you had to go to the Board of Trustees, and I don't know how many other women's colleges would say you would say you prudence the die to the University for the sake of getting more men and to keep the ratio, which is a higher ratio, incidentally, than at Harvard and Stanford.

Observer: Mayhew, with regard to the relations, we have stated our position clearly. We feel that we believe, and we have stated that as professionals, to and that the Board of Trustees do our decision is just like that of a president or doctor - the administration says I think you need an operation, and the patient says I don't want it. If we're under that obligation to one. I wouldn't change one single line of that.

Observer: Dr. Mayhew, if female enrollment were to be increased here do you think it would have to be raised to the level where it would match the enrollment of men?

Mayhew: I'm not making its impossible. My guess is that St. Mary's and Notre Dame will go to probably twenty-four maybe twenty-seven hundred students, which is still going to give the University of Notre Dame's ratio a decidedly higher number.

Observer: You don't think then that ratio actually existing is a matter of general well-being or his academic progress, in other words, if not a matter of giving more men?

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Wilkes believe abortion improper

By Rick Gering

An address by Dr. and Mrs. J. Joseph McMillan, professor of sociology and education, on "Liberals vs. Racist," will be given Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Regina Hall.

In his position as Director of Educational Opportunities, Dr. McMillan is responsible for stopping discrimination on racial, sexual, ethnic or religious grounds wherever it occurs within the university. He was formerly a member of federal programs and inner city programs.

Dr. McMillan will speak tonight about several educational programs in which he is participating and which some of the unintended effects of admission standards and hiring policies. He will also discuss what he considers to be the major concerns of the joint council.

This was suggested that one make it possible for more freshmen to become involved in their class government.

Any freshman interested in serving on the council is asked to contact Rick Hilton (1857), John FitSimmons (1857), Bob Swanson (1085), or Terry Tulisak (8213), before 3 p.m. Sunday, January 30.

Elections for these positions will be held on February 3.

ND SMC frost form council

by Matt Cavanaugh

Freshman class president, Rich Hilton, today announced the formation of the joint Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College freshman representative council. The purpose of the council will be to make up of 32 Saint Mary's freshmen, and two freshman representatives from each of the Notre Dame residence halls.

"The purpose of the council," said Hilton, "to involve the freshmen in their own govern­ ment through active participation." Hilton cited the need for more communication between the students of ND and SMC, and he said that this would be one of the main concerns of the joint council.

He also explained that the joint council would make it possible for more freshmen to become involved in their class government.

Erickson to speak tonight

"Liberals or Racists" will be the topic when Dr. Edsel Erickson presents the second in a series of lectures on "Trends in Contemporary Education" at Saint Mary's College. Joining the noted sociologist and educator in his presentation will be Dr. Joseph McMillan, Director of Equal Opportunity Programs for Michigan State University, and a graduate student from Western Michigan University.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall of the Made­ lea classroom building and is open to the public.

Dr. Erickson, who is currently professor of sociology and education and a research associate at the Center for Sociological Research at Western Michigan University, will examine discriminatory features of several educational programs in which he is participating and which some of the unintended effects of admission standards and hiring policies. With his colleagues he will discuss perceived racism on the part of "liberal" faculty.

In his position as Director of Educational Opportunities, Dr. McMillan is responsible for stopping discrimination on racial, sexual, ethnic or religious grounds wherever it occurs within the university.

He was formerly a member of federal programs and inner city programs for Greg Reeds, Michigan, and was a key figure in controlling racial disturbances in that city.

Frost meeting

The Freshmen class of St. Mary's will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Regina Hall, according to Van Laning, resident assistant. The meeting is a Big Sister Weekend and will be attended by Sister Immaculate, Dean of Students, will address the class.

The newly elected seniors will begin planning a Big Sister Weekend to be held after spring break. Dr. St. Mary's own may invite younger sisters and friends to the college and become acquainted with it. There are also "whispersings" of a Freshmen Prom, also to be planned by the senate, reports Min Lauer.

Willka noted that many states do not recognize the child as viable, truly alive, until the mother can feel its impact in her womb. However, by this time, the heart- beat is functional and brainwave tracings have been recorded. Further, many states which per­ mit abortions at 20 weeks, accord­ ing to Wilke, disregard the observa­tions that by the time the infant has reached this stage of its development, the psycho­ nomic systems organization is well underway, and the organ systems are virtually complete.

Moving from the scientific ab­ solute of pregnancy to the pos­ sible results of legalized abor­ tion, the Willka proposed that, if the law sets a limit (e.g., birth) on a human's viability, the law will soon set other limits regarding the stages at which a person is worthwhile to his society, and consequently, a Nazi state may not be possible.

"If you are going to destroy it (the fetus) then you must have a valid opposing it that is sufficiently profound in its impact, that it would justify you in killing this human life." In answer to their "basic ques­ tion" regarding the onset of human life, the lecturers cited the findings of the International Symposium on Abortion, held in Washington, D.C., in 1967, which stated that 19 of the 20 medical people present agreed that there was "no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not human life." This group termed all other stages in the development of the fetus, then one must make a judgment. According to Dr. Wilke, if "you cannot keep it, then you must have a valid opposing it that is sufficiently profound in its impact, that it would justify you in killing this human life."
The Judicial Mess

The recent flap over the Tim Brennan case points out the need for an arrangement to be worked out between student government and the Dean of Students.

The code does not designate a chairman for the appeals board. Nor does it state who has the responsibility for calling the board into session. This situation, as pointed out by the Brennan faction, cannot be allowed to continue.

One of two things can be done, with a minimum amount of fuss and bother. Father Riehle, when he informs the defendant of the guilty verdict, can give him the name and number of the student government judicial coordinator. The student could then contact this man and arrange to be briefed on the details for asking for an appeal. In lieu of such an arrangement the appeals itself could designate a chairman, in which case Fr. Riehle could give the student the chairman’s name and number.

Either of these two alternatives should prove far superior to the present state of confusion and both should be considered with dispatch.

Knowing Agreements

A Distinction

Father McCluskey last night revealed the difference between a “clear understanding” and a “grave solemn commitment.” The former is apparently what the Board of Trustees had in mind when they decided at the deliberation in Key Biscayne to change the male-female ratio to 3:1. The latter is a concept that calls to mind visions of the Rt. Honorable St. Michael the Archangel.

Like some honest and direct dealings on the part of the faculty that would now pay closer attention to his own situation promises to worsen unless present trends are reversed. The College of Science, largely due to its new concentration pattern, has attracted a hundred new students in the past year, with a College enrollment of 718. There are approximately three hundred liberal arts faculty, while the College of Science employs 133 scientists.

While two retirees will not be replaced next year in Chemistry, the science faculty has, the year, remained substantially the same.

Simple arithmetic reveals the disproportion of science over liberal arts. Dean Crosson argues that “the money should follow the student flow.” Dean Waldman of Science reports that his faculty recruited largely intact because the department “cannot turn students away.”

The future does not look bright for aspiring liberal arts professors or their students. Hopefully, the administrators will recognize the fatty wages among their own ranks and within the University they administer to. God knows that enough money is wasted around here.

Editor:
The other evening I was reading in the library (not very fast) and came upon this noble pas­sage. It turned me on; I’d like to share it with all who walk within these gates.

We will never bring dis­grace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor even decent daring ourselves to walk through these gates.

We will never bring dis­grace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor even decent daring ourselves to walk through these gates.

The ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of this city, both alone and with many, we will revere and obey the city’s laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to us or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us. Oath of the Young Men of Athens.

Not a bad opener for us Christians!

Viva la citta, Rev. John T. Hiltz
The British Isles: Heatless Hostels and a Holy War in Belfast

There are signs on the walls near Trinity College, Dublin, that say, "Nixon is an imperialist." Children sometimes stop you on the street and ask for American silver to sell. We found a car with a ND sticker in the window and left the owners a note written on a basketball schedule.

In England, water is rarely served with meals. When we declined a hot meal for lunch and asked for ham sandwiches, the waitress laughed at our strange eating habits.

The Popular hamburger chain is the Wimpy Bar—lunches are small gravy affairs and, if you don't specify "black tea," they serve tea with cream in it. Everywhere, there is tea.

There is also an English face—a certain look, a certain abstractness in the eyes—simpler than the Irish but not in the least unattractive. A British-looking young man came up to us in Trafalgar Square and asked for the time. When my girlfriend answered with flat Indiana, he asked, "Are you Americans? Where are you from?"

"South Bend, Indiana."

"Lansing, Michigan."

"Oh," he smiled. "I'm from Illinois."

The English glory in their history and their monuments. The first Duke of Marlborough built Blenheim Palace for Queen Anne in commemoration of her husband’s victory over the French at the Battle of Blenheim. Every significant battle for the British Isles is memorialized in bronze.

The first Duke of Marlborough built Blenheim Palace for Queen Anne in commemoration of her husband’s victory over the French at the Battle of Blenheim. Every significant battle for the British Isles is memorialized in bronze.

The Irish have little history not bound by the English tradition and so nationalism struggles to find the identity of these people. We watched a television program about Irish folk songs—the songs all described anti-English sentiments and Irish poverty.

In Edinburgh Castle, Edinburgh, the Scots have established an elaborate memorial to the fine Scottish fighters on the Great War, 1914-1918. The twentieth century wars were fought on their farm-lands while American girls sent love letters to GI's 5000 miles away. Their brief shining memory is a moment while the U.S. is barely born.

Our accommodations were generally comfortable but there were few places with central heating—before anything was unpacked, we were stuffing shingles into the small coin-operated room heaters.

We stayed in guest houses in the country. Bathrooms were usually down the hall, requiring coat and shoes for any midnight visits.

Many times during the trip, I would go more to hear than to see in a good old American "this toilet-is-sterilized-for-your-protection" motel. But, gradual-ly, my familiarity with good old America only heightened my unfamiliarity with anything outside it. It surprised me that people would ask what part of America I was from—Canada or U.S.

Travelling in "your own backyard" is a fine idea. But perhaps a London youth hostel with no heat and a bathroom down the hall is the place to discover the people of the world—including your American room-mate.

Jim Leary
And I was a Duck

The sun started to rush out, with the blue sky eating up the clouds. A clear day comes and I run out into the glad Berkeley morning, hoping to stumble into mythic, mid-winter adventures.

Telegraph Avenue corner and the mad fiddler. As braced against a garbage can, a very strange-eyed Messiah—Pony Sugarcane gypsy music man plays like lightning. Real good and for free and you can hear it half a block away and you can dance with it even farther. A windy smile, magic in your eyes. I keep going, north to the country of the fascists. One 'o them silver-throated, jump-up and down Elmer Gausty doodah is up on the wall shouting his own particular type of TROOT. Meantime some ageing artist, dressed like an old Trotskyite and wearing a Richard Boone face, is leading the hassle. "** you, Bill Grahan mothers***** Why don't you get laid! We should put you on a cross, schmuck." Yenir, here I am in "revolutionary" Berkeley 'old bearded' laughs and derision and some hip porko-morph reckons to the Evangelist. "I pay my taxes so the fascist fundamentalists like you don't have to." Doubtless when he spoke he forgot the Ikon. Pay Taxes button so goddam prominent on his hip, radical, old Army coated chest. Even in Berkeley it ain't cool to move against the crowd.

Hosannah and I walk away sad. Down Sproul Plaza. A puppet man. A wizened old man with a face like a dry dead river bottom. A small man with a huge smile and aprons and a poem, mimeographed, called Ban the Bomb. The B's do not come out on the mimeo. Tom Roberts, the puppet man, has penned them in. I walk down the Plaza feeling much better. How quickly I change.

A left-handed guitar player. Cocaine blues, some raggy old stuff and a Mau-Mau sounding voice. A little girl puts a quarter in the guitar case. The guitar is shine.

I heard toward the house thinking of my stomach and hearing the joyous flute Krishna of the drumming, dancing, jingling and gentle neo-Hindus. And one comes up to me, robed and holding a magic book to Godhead magazine and wearing one of the greatest smiles I've ever seen, spread sweet across her blue-eyed face like flowers. I take the magazine, give her my only eight cents, talk about Merton, the Gita, Zen Christianity and general stoned-out Yes-saying. And, yes, I feel good, running to the house singing, "If the river was whiskey and I was a duck, I'd dive to the bottom and never come up."
Medical report unfavorable

Dr. Wilke said that "in no nation, and in no state, has liberalization of abortion resulted in the death of the mother within five months of the operation, due to hepatitis resulting from the massive blood transfusions necessary."

Wilke added that studies have shown a higher rate of prematurity births and miscarriages in pregnancies following abortions, as well as great psychological damage to the mother. The Wilkes proposed that the issue of legalizing abortion be taken out of the hands of theologians and moralists, and placed instead in the realm of purely scientific inquiry.

Equal ND-SMC enrollments

(Continued from Page 2) by Andy Greely's remark that as Notre Dame goes, so will it with Catholic higher education in the country. So I'm looking beyond the two institutions, and when we made recommendations as we did we're really talking to the 375 Catholic institutions in this nation.

Observer, Did you, as sort of a prerequisite for your study, did you look at the report drawn up by Father Runde from St. Mary's?

Mayhew, Well, I can't recall. We read thousands of things, and most of those documents are over the office so I really don't have them at my disposal. Unless I have the document I would prefer not to comment.

Observer, Just one final thing Dr. Mayhew. We've heard by hearsay that the entire report cost around $25,000. Now we don't have any idea what you or Dr. Parks got but we just want to know if you can confirm that figure or that area?

Mayhew, Let's say the figure is exaggerated.

Observer, Okay, I think that does it, that's just about what we're looking for. I know we could get more detailed here with the criticisms of the report - the students are somewhat vehement about it in certain respects - but I believe you when you say you're sincere and that you've done your best and that you believe what you've written.

Mayhew, Since this is recorded, and if you want to use something, I think I'm speaking for Rosemary Parks - and we've worked together many times, we are different sexes, we come from different backgrounds, but we think a lot alike -- and I think we were both proud of that report, and several people do think it's a damn good report.
Irish end jinx with near perfection

by Jim Donaldson

Anyone who was longing last night that the Notre Dame backfield was looking back on the UCLA game or looking forward to the powerful Illinois this Saturday, instead of concentrating on the task at hand - beating Michigan State, need not have been concerned. The Irish, getting outstanding performances from Austin Collins and Collis Jones, thumped the Spartans 104-80 and anchored their season record to 10-4. This victory by the Irish ended a 5 game jinx against Michigan State.

The Irish connected on 53% of their field goals, including registering their highest point total of the season and Notre Dame's highest season-long scoring action, haul ing down 58 caroms to State's 36.

Carr played his usual tremendous game,unking 15 of 21 shots from the floor, adding 7 charity tosses for 36 points to coppe scoring honors. Jones, the running back, who leads the Irish club, also did an excellent job. He hopped 14 of 23 shots and added a free throw to score 29 points and was the game's top rebounder with 11.

Tom Mitchell, who was every bit as deadly with his short jumper from the left, had a great game.

SaidCalletti and John Pleick are looking better with each game, and comparing it Jones, the Irish a powerful front line. Calletti tossed in 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against the Spartans and Pleick tallied 13 points.

Rudy Benjamin, State's star backcourtman, led the Spartan MIU with 21 points. Pat Miller and Bill Kilgore also scored in double figures for State, picking up 18 and 12 points, respectively.

The lead changed in the early minutes of the game as both clubs were making too many turnovers and neither team was shooting with much consistency. The half changed hands eight times before Carr put the Irish up from 17-15 at 3:15. Notre Dame entered the second half with seven points and outplayed the Spartans after the 10-1.

The Spartans stayed close through and stripped the Irish lead to three, 32-29, with 6:02 left in the first half. Notre Dame ran off eight straight points in the second half of play, and pulled away. Cincinnati was behind for the first 9 minutes of the second half but the Irish moved ahead by 19 with 11:06 to go on a basket by Gennelly and a pair of hoops by Jones. The Irish outscored the second half, but the Irish moved ahead by 18 with 11:06 to go on a basket by Gennelly and a pair of hoops by Jones. The game was over in 8:06.

Coach Johnny Dee cleared the bench with 2:04 left to play and the Irish on top 98-76. Jim Regan left a jumper for Notre Dame's 99th and 100th points and John Erik sent a free throw for the 100th, tying the club's previous high point production of the season, against Indiana.

Don Silinski's charity toss with 15 seconds left gave the Irish their best scoring effort of the campaign.

Notre Dame coach Gus Ganakas, who saw his club lose their eighth game in 17 outings with nothing but pain and never the light after the game.

"Johnny's club is projecting into a great team," Ganakas said. "I think the psychological effect of their win was given them a tremendous boost."

"Notre Dame played good defense tonight and they were awesome on the boards," Ganakas continued. "We just couldn't get offensive rebounds." Ganakas was also very impressed by the play of Carr and Jones.

"Jones is very difficult to handle," the Spartan mentor said. "Carr is just superb, I'm not quite sure he's human."
Mardi Gras Raffle Prizes

Student Grand Prize
1970 Fiat 124 Spider

Campus Prizes

Top ND seller $500
2nd $250
3rd $100
4th $100
5th $100
Top SMC seller $250
2nd $100
3rd $100
4th $50
5th $50

Proof on university
(Continued from Page 1)
... serious obstruction of University Life, he may summarily suspend and even expel students.

The section's second part says that "these measures shall be provisional, until the Appeals Board has considered the case without presumption of guilt and rendered a decision." This is the passage that was maintained by the administration and by student government.

Krahsna was informed by Urda last night of the apparently correct interpretation of the section only after a dispute earlier in the day concerning a misinformed university acceptance of an appeals hearing date.

Krahsna admitted that it was Urda's job to advise him on judicial code matters and that it was "my mistake" that Urda was not asked for an opinion on the operation of the code before last night.

He added that it was usual procedure in a very important matter for the student body president or vice-president to initially handle the matter and then later bring in the appropriate cabinet officer.

However, he said that the code was "vague" on the question of appeals procedure and he along with Father Riehle had determined that Wiechecki was responsible for initiating an appeal.

Urda said last night that it was his opinion that the code was "not sufficiently vague" to allow Wiechecki's and Krahsna's interpretation, but he blamed the newness of the code responsible and not either of the two.

He said that he had no idea that Krahsna had interpreted the section to give Wiechecki the controlling voice and he added that "just read to me yesterday's Observer Article in which Krahsna stated his belief that Riehle was the determining factor in any appeal.

Census officials attend conference here

Top U.S. census officials will attend a conference at Notre Dame on February 3 to demon-