The Student Life Council was called to emergency session yesterday by President Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. In response to a complaint by a student group about precipitate action taken by the Senate on Monday, the Council was convened to consider the proposal to call in the Board of Student Affairs and to screen the CIA.
The physical confrontation of Friday afternoon was replaced by negotiable confrontation between the angry students, the administration, and the prosecutor's office over the weekend. Two main meetings of students concerned with the events of the previous days brought the change of course of action during this time period.

Saturday afternoon around 400 students met on the second floor of the Student Center to discuss the events of Friday afternoon. Prof. Michelson proposed the formation of a committee to meet with Fr. Hesburgh as a fact-finding group. Its primary purpose was designated as finding out exactly why the police were on campus Friday and who called them. Student Life Commissioner Larry Landry proposed a list of demands, the result of a meeting of concerned students the previous night, to be directed to the University administration by the students. The following statement and demands were read by Landry and passed almost unanimously:

"We believe that the University administration has failed to support its students in their efforts to prevent the suppression of a film not legally declared pornographic, which the students wished to see and discuss. But it is more than this. The showing of the film which we feel should be considered in the matter. Primarily, the issue is that the police were allowed to come to campus and to forcibly and brutally remove the private property of an individual.

1) We ask that the University Administration make a public apology to the students for initially supporting the conference and then withdrawing its backing and thus allowing the police to come in and violate the rights of the individuals of the community.

2) We present a non-negotiable demand that the University Administration publicly inform the South Bend and St. Joseph authorities that in an open community such as ours, the use of police force violates the rights of the community and all of its members.

3) We present a non-negotiable demand that the University take legal action to reclaim the private stolen property.

Seek redress against the illicit invasion of a university student meeting and prevent such actions in the future.

Last night the group convened at the second floor of the Student Center to hear the report of the fact-finding committee. Bill McCreery, a member of the committee, reported to the students the findings of that committee.

The eight members of the committee via a telegram had communicated their desire to meet with Faccenda and Hesburgh in private audience. Their request was granted, and a time of 4:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon, was decided upon. Meanwhile, Father Hesburgh and Faccenda, acting quite independently of the committee, called an SLC meeting for yesterday afternoon.

The student-sponsored delegation walked in on this meeting with Hesburgh and Faccenda present. Prof. Michelson said he would like to speak, but Dean Lawless, of the Law School said they were out of order and they promptly walked out of the meeting. A member of the meeting then went after them and said they were sorry, and they would be recognized.

Faccenda read his fact sheet that he had assembled of the events from 1:30 p.m. Thursday to 5 p.m. Friday relating to the Pornography and Censorship Conference. John Mezi, SUAC head, endorsed the fact sheet as assembled by Faccenda. After Faccenda had read this paper, he opened the meeting to the floor to be continued on page 6.

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LOST: One man's reversible tan overcoat in area behind Nieuwland Science Hall and the Fieldhouse Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 8536 or 8661.

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Voor: our credit that We didn't use guns

St. Joseph County Prosecutor William E. Voor Jr. said in an interview last night that he would personally recommend the deputies involved in Friday's raid and seizure of "Kodak Ghost Poem" for a commendation for their restraint.

"We were scared," said Voor, "as scared as I have seen officers in more than six years. There were, after all, several hundred of them and only a handful of us."

Voor said that he did not anticipate any violence when he departed for the campus, nor did any of the other officers. He said that he intended to remove the film as quietly as possible, and that he presumed that this would entail merely showing the warrant for its seizure and taking it back downtown.

But the raid continued. "I wish now that we had been able to show our warrant and our badges. We did show them when we searched LaFortune and other buildings, but we couldn't in Nieuwland. There was trouble almost as soon as we entered."

Voor claimed that he and his men got no further than inside the door of the science hall when "a writing desk came flying down the stairs from the second floor." He said that at no time while he was in Nieuwland there was no physical contact, even if only in the form of shoving.

"When our way out was blocked, and it looked like there was going to be a fight, we began to use the MACE," he recalled. "I think my men should be credited for not using their guns."

RFK series

The campaign for president of Robert F. Kennedy will be discussed by several friends and top aides of the late senator at a seminar starting Monday, Feb. 10.

The keynote address, scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Memorial Library auditorium, will be given by Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary for Kennedy during the campaign and now a nationally syndicated public affairs columnist.

Charles Evers, head of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. in the library auditorium on "Robert Kennedy and the Black Man in America."

Wednesday night at 8 in the Library auditorium, David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and a contributing editor of Harper's, will speak on his best-selling book, "The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy."

Halberstam will be introduced by Rep. John Brademas of Indiana's Third District.

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Feb. 10

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Today's Expectations

Two actions are promised today in the wake of the incidents of last Friday afternoon which began with an attempted screening of Andrew Noren's Kodak Ghost Poems and ended in police intrusion and violence.

The first is a statement by Father Hesburgh stating that neither he nor any administration official encouraged or requested police intervention. We anxiously await Father Hesburgh's statement, and we must express our disappointment that it has been so long in coming. In light of Father's conflicting data, what he must do is admit that he has been misleading the part of the outside press, and misunderstanding and distrust of the administration, Father Hesburgh is tardy in making his position clear.

Only at yesterday's SLC meeting were all the aspects of the relationship between Special Assistant to the President Philip Fascenda and Prosecutor Voor elucidated.

The second action promised today is that of the selection of two representatives from each sector of the Student Life Council to a special subcommittee of the SLC to "obtain a comprehensive review of all the facts surrounding the past several days."

We fear that the SLC subcommittee has the potential of becoming a body of six that will bore itself and the issue to death. The SLC has appointed committees before and the result has been a failure on the part of the SLC and its committees to discern between relevancy and rhetoric, between a sense of the immediate and the utopian, and between responsibility and convenience.

For all the horror of last Friday afternoon, it has mobilized the SLC into action. Appointing a subcommittee, however, may not be enough action. We have been disappointed for the last two months with the failure of the SLC to do what it must do. We resent a Student Life Council that has been more leisurely than cautious and seemingly unaware of the urgency of much of what it must consider.

Although moved to a special meeting and made to sit for over nine hours, the SLC really only promised a future investigation. We feel that the Student Life Council is guilty of belaboring the obvious. It is beyond us why it took hours of deliberation merely to appoint a subcommittee to gather facts.

We are also disappointed that the call for the SLC's meeting came from Father Hesburgh. Most certainly the President's call gave the meeting a special importance and urgency which an appeal by any member or even the Council's chairman could not have commuted. Hesburgh's summons also, however, diminished and eroded the independence of the SLC. When record cards are given, the SLC will receive a failing mark in initiative. We are also concerned that there are members of the SLC who refuse to treat last Friday's incidents with the seriousness they demand. Something must be said and said now about the intrusion of police into the University Community. We admit that there must be more facts known before a final conclusion can be made, and we hope that the subcommittee to be named today can provide these facts. There is no reason, though, for stretching this inquiry ad infinitum. The promised "comprehensive review" can be accurately and promptly compiled. But we also note that when a faculty member of teh SLC calls part of yesterday's proceedings a "soap opera" and when an administration member seems more interested in the unapproved use of a lecture room in Nieuwland Science hall than the presence of MAC-wielding officers of the law violating campus--officers of the law of whom Prosecutor Voor says "I think my men should be credited for not using their guns," there is a segment of the SLC which belittles the seriousness of the incidents of Black Friday. If the SLC cannot immediately gather its facts and take a stand it will find itself filled in a section titled Irrelevancy, and it will become incumbent upon the Faculty Senate to be heard on the issue.

Amidst the sadly historic violence and historic violence that occurred this weekend between students and local law enforcement officials over their right to free academic inquiry, another confrontation between men of the Law took place in the ironically cordial setting of the Notre Dame Law School's hundredth anniversary celebration.

And in a way it is ironic that while the old Law School graduates were busy slapping backs and inhaling scotch and champagne on one side of the campus, not two hundred yards away students were being MACED. Superficially that might well appear to be just the case, but in fact the confrontation which took place Saturday afternoon at the Athletic and Convocation Center was led by none other than an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Unfortunately, those who might have derived the greatest benefit in witnessing the challenges leveled by Mr. Justice Brennan at the Establishment were not in attendance. It might be of benefit to us all then to dwell for a moment on a few of his provocative thoughts. Justice Brennan, by no stretch of the imagination a young man, demanded of his own contemporaries in the legal profession that they no longer stand by and permit only their younger colleagues to strive for social justice and human rights. He attacked the attitude of legal stand-patmen whereby the Law and its servants merely follow but never lead. And finally Mr. Justice Brennan challenged his contemporaries by asking why it is that lawyers have shamed change and found their own obligation to innovate on students and religious leaders.

I for one would suggest that those members of our community who find themselves in a position to make these challenges a reality now turn and examine the legal absurdity of current censorship laws. If one is to take Mr. Justice Brennan at his word, and after all, he is one of the country's foremost jurists, then we can rightly assume that if the Law were in fact leading instead of following by about twenty years in this area, then Black Friday would never have happened.

Happily, this challenge is being met by our own Law School. The Legal Aid and Defender Program has been providing--often free of charge--counsel to local prisoners, students and indigents otherwise unable to secure private legal advice. In addition, the Law School students now attend undergraduate courses in such diverse but obviously crucial fields as Sociology and Urban Affairs. A new Law Center is being planned whose facilities will be available to everyone.

But perhaps the most encouraging indication that the Law is finally producing men of the necessary vision and courage to cope with current problems can be found in Dean Lawless himself. As chairman of the Student Life Council, he has devoted much of his time and energy to the improvement of undergraduate life and particularly to the protection of student rights. Unfortunately he only arrived here last August and, as he says, much of what he would like to see accomplished at Notre Dame is as yet only a dream.

But in the inevitable changes that will take place at this university, dreamers like Dean Lawless will hopefully be able to provide us with the guidance necessary to prevent such nightmares as we witnessed on Black Friday.
The Arts

ofilms
Ghosts—Italian Style and Rededicated (Avon; 1st feature at 6:00)
The Subject Was Roses (Collins; 1:00; 3:00; 5:00; 7:00, 9:00)
J in the Attic (Granada; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)
The Sound of Music (River Park; Today 5:30, 8:30, Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 5:30, 8:30)
Bullitt (State; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15)
Death of Tarzan, will be presented by Cinema '69 at 2 and 8 pm
Sat. and in Washington Hall.

Misc.
In the Notre Dame Art Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall: West Gallery—"Paintings and sculpture from the Richard Brown-Baker Collection.
East Gallery—"Still Life from the Permanent Collection," and "Kinetie Sculpture" by Konstantine Milonadis.
An exhibit presenting examples of LeCorbusier's completed and projected work is currently on display in the Architecture Gallery.

A piano recital will be given by Joel Shapiro Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Library Auditorium.

Tom Ehrbar
The critic

It happens every winter about this time—as the snowflakes insistently gather and the pin-ups on the wall glance down lasciviously upon you, a young man's heart turns to ... (the Censorship and Pornography Conference didn't hurt any either).

Not that St. Mary's is necessarily ruled out: but they travel ing with a Rosary girl you might have to venture far to the other side of town to hit a suitable spot that's wild.

Identifying Characteristics ... These ladies are just a little too sharp, a little too quick for any Notre Dame man to handle. Or so they would have you believe. Anyone who crosses over to Rosary, doesn't have a prayer, and is doomed to be crucified.

d) Personal Tip ... "Pray, pray for Rosary, baby."

Timberly Lake

a) Geographical Location ... Lost somewhere in the Michigan wilderness is this highly permissible, highly isolated, tiny school for the upper upper strata of society.
b) Entertainment Available ... The great metropolis of Chicago lies in all its glory and eloquence (and redundancy) to the east, although traveling with a Rosary girl you might have to venture far to the other side of town to hit a wild spot that's suitable.
c) Identifying Characteristics ... Besides their wealth, these beauties are tantalizing, aggressive, and wealthy. Even their food is rich.
d) Personal Tip ... Leave immediately.

St. Mary's

a) Geographical Location ... On the end of a rotting shuttle bus ride, of course, we have nothing more amusing than trying to get a date from one of them a week in advance.
b) Entertainment Available ... Nothing more amusing than trying to get a date from one of them a week in advance.
c) Identifying Characteristics ... These babes are famous for the ND rings (and students) wrapped around their fingers, ND sweatshirts, ND mugs, ND toothbrushes, and the glow of all that is ND. St. Mary's is necessarily ruled out: but anyone who crosses over to Rosary, doesn't have a prayer, and is doomed to be crucified.
d) Personal Tip ... If you ever want to get fixed up over there, I don't advise using myself as a reference.

The following remarks are for those of you who attended the Arts Conference

The critic

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The critic

So you didn't apply?

The OBSERVER Workshop will be open to all undergraduates beginning tonight at 7:00 pm on the LaFortune Student Center amphitheatre (1st floor). Editor-In-Chief Bill Luking and Communication Arts Lecturer Mr. John Twohey will discuss newspaper philosophy and reporting techniques.

AGENDA: All meetings to be held at 7:00 pm in the LaFortune Student Center Amphitheatre (1st floor).
Monday, Feb. 10: Registration and the philosophy of a newspaper
Tuesday, Feb. 11: Reporting techniques
Wednesday, Feb. 12: Interpretive Reporting
Thursday, Feb. 13: Newswriting workshop
Justice Brennan: Legal system under attack

by BOB SCHUELER

On Saturday, the University of Notre Dame Law School Centennial celebration moved to the huge Athletic and Convocation Center. The day's activities were highlighted by the colorful pageantry of an Academic Procession into the Convocation Center followed by an address given by William J. Brennan, Jr., Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Commenting on the changing attitudes of society towards the law, Justice Brennan said, "The Law and the legal system are under heavy attack by disaffected groups in our society." Continuing, he said that this attack takes two forms. "First, the Law and the legal system as they exist today are challenged as basically inequitable to all those who have been unable to participate fully in the economic and political life of the nation." Examples of this, he said, are the "blatant inequities in our criminal law . . . . in our tax and welfare systems, in our selective service system."

The second form of attack, he said, "Brings under attack the rule of law itself. To the disaffected, law is regarded as an obstacle to, rather than an instrument of, the creation of a just and generous society."

In order to meet these attacks, stated Justice Brennan, society's first task "is to demonstrate that we recognize these inequities and are confronting them with a promise of solution. Only if we succeed in this task will it be appropriate to glorify the rule of Law."

Restating the goal of the Law "to help the disadvantaged, Justice Brennan said, "Those who dwell in urban tenements and rural shacks, . . . ask what good laws and court decisions are. It is at this point that faith in progress has disappeared, and apsides of violence and revolution begin to make headway."

Thus, we too must recognize that past legislation and decisions have hardly begun to eliminate the legal inequities in our society. We must redouble our own efforts not merely by giving effect to those laws already on the books but by leading the effort for new legislation to achieve real equality.

Justice Brennan concluded on a hopeful and purposeful note. "Exhorting those present, he said, "The only way to demonstrate that the rule of law is consonant with a just and equitable society is to adapt the legal process to create such a society. That process will not fail us if we try. But let us delay no longer, let us begin."

Negotiating committee originated

to negotiate with the SLC on the facts of the disturbances.

Heated discussion followed, and the fear and fear of riot might allow the administration to make a fact-finding committee, which nobody wanted to allow, was expressed. Kahn said that a negotiation committee did not mean a cop-out and that no compromise would be reached.

Before the motion was voted on, there was an amendment saying that the eight people who served on the first committee be kept in total on the negotiating committee. After discussion on this amendment, it was voted down. Another amendment was proposed in which the members of the first committee who were not in the room at Nieuwland when the film was confiscated would be replaced. This motion passed. Dave Kahn's original motion, that of setting up a negotiating committee, was then passed.

HPC hears of Renovation

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, CSC, showed hall presidents plans for the renovations to be made in their respective halls at a Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting last night in the student center amphitheatre. Father Wilson, Vice-president for Business Affairs, also distributed some pictures of the new furniture to be put in the new dorms and in the suites to be formed in the old halls.

Wilson stated that one of the main considerations made in the new halls and in the improvements in the old halls was one of flexibility and mobility. Metal lockers and the type of furniture to be used will allow students to arrange their rooms in almost any manner. He said that something will be done about the shortage of bunk-bed connectors so that students will be able to stack their bunks.

"We are doing something in every hall," Wilson said. He stated that the university is planning to carpet the corridors in all nineteen halls at a cost of $750,000.

Previous to Father Wilson's arrival at the meeting, Phil McKenna, chairman of the HPC, solicited the presidents' financial support for a "war against white racism" conference. The conference, to be held February 2-3, will involve panel discussions small discussion groups. "However there will be a few speakers mostly from Chicago although there is a possibility of Senator Brooke attending," said McKenna. The HPC hopes to cover the costs of the conference with no more than $400.

Also during the meeting McKenna accused the Student Life Council (SLC) of playing games with the HPC Hall Life Report presented to the SLC by the HPC on January 5. "A lot of people are trying to stall the report," he said.
Irish skaters beaten by St. Mary's

By TERRY SHIELDS
Observer Sports Writer

Drake University won the 1969 NCAA Track and Field Tournament last Saturday at the Hilltop with a sweep of the men's team and a third-place finish for the women's team. The Irish finished fifth, while the sprint medley relay squad came in 16th.

The weekend was not kind to Notre Dame hockey players. The Irish dropped a two-game set to St. Mary's of Winona, losing 5-1 Friday and 9-5 Saturday. Both matches were under the Centro Notre Dame roof. The Irish, who have now recorded a record of 3-6 overall, are in a first place tie with the Irish with a 4-5 goal difference.

Friday night's performance was one of Notre Dame's worst this winter. Clearly outskated, the Irish lost final 5-1, while St. Mary's was peppered by ND goalie Dick Tomasoni with 54 scoring attempts. But for Tomasoni's individual brilliance, the Redmen's count could have been in double figures.

Notre Dame went on the board first as Jim Cordes, assisted by Kevin Hoene and John Womack, rang the bell 53 seconds after the opening faceoff.

The Irish held that 1-0 margin through the first 20 minutes. But early in the second period, St. Mary's Terry Syrek sneaked behind the Irish net and beat Tomasoni from the other side, knotting the score at 1. Later Tom Sundby and Bruce Jonschlet registered tallies within a minute of each other. In the final period, Redman Jim Polh took on another pair of goals.

Notre Dame came up with a much better effort Saturday, partially due to the return of Pat Wittflur, who missed Friday's action with a hand injury.

Through two periods, the Irish led 5-4. But in the last chapter, St. Mary's put it away one apiece by Larry Doyle and Emery 2-1. The Irish held off the Irish with a 4-4 goal difference to win 6-8 overall. The next test to be faced by the Irish is a trip to Chicago to face the lighter weapon carried the Redmen.

Drake smashes Irish, cops wrestling event

Drake University Invitational

The Irish, who finished second by a close margin, handled the epee were Joe Devall, 4-5; Mike O'Sullivan, 3-5; Hugh Depaolo (NO), 3-5; John Kolenda (D), 1-5; Bob Babineau (D), 3-5; Paul McCandless (NO), 1-5; Mike Feeney, 1-5.

St. Mary's, who managed only 26, had 41, Des Moines. The team scoring figures.

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St. Mary's, who managed only 26, had 41, Des Moines. The team scoring figures.
Irish cagers victorious at Detroit...

Well, its two down and four to go—and Johnny Dee is breathing easier. Sunday afternoon, Notre Dame took its second straight seven-point victory from the University of Detroit and said a welcome good-bye to Spencer Haywood until next year. The 79-72 win gave the Irish a 14-3 mark and an excellent shot at one of the two NCAA area "at-large" bids.

Interestingly, Saturday's television victory was due in part to a sub-par performance by Haywood. The talented Olympian could manage only 23 points, well below his average, while grabbing 12 rebounds and contributing eight points. Dwight Murphy fouled out with slightly less than nine minutes left, but not before he had scored 11 points.

Tom Sinnott proved to be a more than adequate third guard as he shot 2-3 and 2-4 from the floor and line for eight points. His shooting percentage was rather low both against Michigan State, March 13 and the entire tourney field will be complete by March 3. Should the Irish nab a Mid-west berth, they would face either the Ohio Valley Conference champ or the Mid-American Conference kingpin March 8 at a site to be determined. Mami of Ohio virtually clinched the Mid-American title Saturday with a 76-62 victory over Bowling Green. Western Kentucky will almost certainly retain its Ohio Valley crown. If Notre Dame gets past its initial test, the Southeastern Conference title (probably Kentucky) or the Big Ten winner (probably Purdue) will be waiting.

Although the NCAA basketball tournament is still a full month away, competition for the 25 available berths has thickened. Fifteen teams will qualify for the event by winning conference titles; 10 others will be granted at-large bids by the NCAA tournament committee. Only two of those at-large invitations are available in the Mid-east Regional. Prime contenders are Notre Dame (15-4), Marquette (15-3), and Dayton (16-4). At-large teams will be announced in two weeks and the entire tourney field will be complete by March 3.

The Irish spent most of the game looking over their shoulders at the Titans, whose tournament hopes now ride on a 13-7 record. Azen's jumpers kept the Irish close until a shooting spree by Meehan gave them the lead. Notre Dame owned a 10-point lead just before halftime, but little James Jackson came off the court directing the Irish offense. He cashed a jumper, then shoved home this week for games against Michigan State on Tuesday night and Utah State on another TV Saturday afternoon. The Utah State contest is Homecoming and will give fans a chance to see Marv Roberts, a national Top Ten scorer.