Survey of the southern end from Ismaila to Port Twefik had been completed by firing on survey launches north of Ismaila after June 1967. The vessels at their expense.

The vessels at their expense.

Student strikers see the guardsmen as another, more ominous symbol of "racist oppression."

But students attending classes yesterday generally expressed gratitude for the presence of the troops. "I think it's disgusting," a striking girl student said. "I feel as if I'm in an occupied country." Her bearded friend said, "This is just like being in Nazi Germany."

But a freshman in fashion design, whose parents are threatening to take her from the campus for her own protection, said she was very glad the guardsmen were here.

"I sure hope not," the guardsman said.

A motorist on an automobile on University avenue, which was packed with milling students, said he didn't have much opinion about having guardsmen on the campus, but he sure wished there were some guardsmen where he was.

"It was a good idea to bring in the guard when they did," said a law student from Fort Atkinson. "There might have been bloodshed otherwise."

But a senior coed said, "As far as bringing the National Guard in, I think the timing was bad. There have been a lot of rumors about violence on the campus, but I don't think they're true."

U.S. and Viet ask for de-escalation.

PARIS (UPI) - The United States and South Vietnam yesterday called on the Communists in the Vietnam peace conference to agree to scaling down of the fighting. The Conference would include discussion on politics first, and the meeting would proceed toward a settlement. The agreement to emerge from the meeting, fourth session of the expanded peace negotiations, was that the four sides would meet again next Thursday. The deadlock, which developed at the first conference session Jan. 25, appeared more rigid than ever.

U.S. delegation leader Cabot Lodge and North Vietnamese chief negotiator Xuan Thuy both reported "no progress" as they emerged from the six hour and 20 minute session at the French Foreign Affairs Ministry's Foreign Peace Conference Center.

"I am sorry to have to say that nothing really emerged from the session," Lodge told newsmen at the U.S. Embassy. "There wasn't anything." Lodge

The veteran U.S. diplomat, however, strongly indicated he was not disappointed and hinted that any real progress might be made outside the public meetings.

Nixon studies role of military forces.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration has begun a study of the role and size of U.S. military forces in a possible war with a world wide in the 1970's. The study is being conducted by a "steering group" headed by David Packard, deputy secretary of defense. The group includes representatives from the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency CIA and the staff of the National Security Council.

One part is devoted to strategy in the nuclear arms race with Russia.

Another part looks into the question of what "general purpose" military forces the United States will need under a range of possible foreign policy alternatives.

The alternatives range from the United States being a "world policeman" for practically every dispute to complete "Fortress America" isolationism.

Egypt okays re-opening of the Suez.

MIDEAST (UPI) - Egypt yesterday announced steps toward opening up the Suez Canal, a perennial flash point between Jews and Arabs, for the first time in 10 years. US. and Viet ask for de-escalation.

Student Body President Theresa Ambrosko was questioned on McGrath's reaction to a letter campaign in support of the faculty members. Miss Ambrosko said that Father McGrath was "impressed" that students would care enough to voice their support in an academic area.

The meeting broke into a discussion of two issues: a student voice in the hiring and firing of faculty members, and proposed action on the current dismissal of faculty members. Suggested action includes a reverse boycott early next week, in which students attend the classes of those faculty members with terminal contracts in order to demonstrate appreciation of their teaching ability. Students proposing that action feel that the usual boycott of all classes would be considered contradictory to their goal-positive support of creative teaching.

Some students also intend to wear red paper hearts on their sleeves today, Valentine's Day, in support of the faculty members. A sit-in was proposed for next week by those students who felt that a reverse boycott would not be effective enough. A mass Student Government resignation was discussed as a protest measure. Student Body Vice-President Sally Strobel pointed out that this suggestion did not come from the Student Council.

Walinsky: Bobby aimed to fill void.

by Bob Schuster

Adam Walinsky had been billed as Robert F. Kennedy's top speechwriter. Last night, before a crowd of 200 in the Center for Continuing Education, he proved it. Walinsky's speech was the last in a series of talks presented under the auspices of the Seminar on Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 Presidential Campaign.

Revealing a still-fresh bitterness over the death of Robert F. Kennedy, Walinsky began his speech by saying that since the death of the New York Senator, the Internal Affairs has sunk into a miasma, accompanied by a numbing of all pain, all hurt, and all feelings.

Continuing, Walinsky said, "Robert F. Kennedy gave his life to make us from this sleep, to see starving children, dying soldiers, and oppressed minorities. Kennedy said we should change all this, and by changing this, begin our lives over."

Commenting on the purpose of RFK's campaign, Walinsky explained that Kennedy was mainly concerned with filling "the hollows of spirit that lay at the core of America's affluence." Walinsky explained that, "Aside from the small percentage of poor in the United States who are actually starving, the rest of America's poor are well-off compared to the rest of the world."

"If you made Harlem a separate country, said Walinsky, "it would rank fifth or sixth."

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Rossie apologizes to players

The threat of a boycott by the Black players of the Notre Dame basketball team ended yesterday after Student Body President Mike Sazvor issued a written apology to the players.

Rossie's statement read: "On Tuesday evening the black players of the Notre Dame basketball team started boycotting as a five-man unit against Michigan State. The black players of the Notre Dame basketball team not only did not condone this action by students or other spectators, as the representative of the student body, I would like to convey the apology of the majority of the students for the booing and rudeness the black players received."

continued from page 1

Yesterday afternoon with Athletic Director Moose Krause, President Richard Rossie issued a definite decision on the matter. Rossie said "I haven't made up my mind yet, but I plan to talk to all of the students, and the black players themselves before the final decision is made." Rossie also said that the meeting would be held at 11:00 on Friday afternoon at the Allen Center.

The Observer editor, Jim Malone, said "I agree with Rossie's decision to scrap the boycott. It was a mistake on the part of the black players, and they should be reprimanded." Rossie also said that the meeting would be held at 11:00 on Friday afternoon at the Allen Center.
Student Union Board to discuss Grand Prix

Student Body President J. Richard Rossie called a Student Union Board meeting to be held this morning at 9:30 in Fr. McCarragher’s office at the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Walinsky concludes RFK seminar

Continued from page 1

sixth in the world in per capita income, according to United Nations statistics. Poverty in the U.S. is a relative thing. The poor in America are those people at the bottom of the economic ladder in our country.”

“The real problem in the ghettoes and the reservations and among the poor,” said Walinsky, “is not to starve for food but to starve for dignity and personal human worth, the only things that are really worthwhile.” This craving for dignity, he said, is important because “The only two groups that survive the melting pot in the U.S. are the Blacks, and those who hate them.”

Returning to the campaign, he said that “1968 was the year of George Wallace.” He explained that Wallace made a major mistake by choosing Curtis LeMay as his running mate. “Wallace forest that an army of privates, such as he had, hate all generals.” Commenting further, Walinsky said, “The northern Wallace supporters wanted to give a great man, rather than die together, as suggested by LeMay.”

Walinsky then explained that the people who supported Wallace in the North were the same people that RFK had drawn his support from in the primaries. He said that the typical Wallace man, white, 32 years old, middle class workers, supported Kennedy because he was attacking the system in the name of the people and for the sake of the people. He explained that this type of person, “Has voted Democratic for years and seen the Democrats take his tax money, spend billions, send his sons to war, and then tell him to step aside for the Negroes. This type of man voted for Wallace and would have voted for RFK.”

Student Government fund. The Student Government, the Student Union, and other student organizations all draw on this fund, and, at the present time said Student Union Y-F, Bill Wade, “the fund could afford another loss.”

The Board is especially concerned with preventing a repetition of last year’s Student Union financial disaster. Wade said, “We believe this Grand Prix is very feasible. The budget we’ve set up looks really good.”

A very real problem facing the Board is that the Student Union can in no way make a profit on this affair. Whatever profit is made on the Grand Prix will go to the Grand Prix Scholarship Fund which the Student Union is setting up. If a loss is taken, however, the Student government fund will suffer the setback.

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Mysterious flyer is circulated

Student Gov’t fee is non-returnable

An anonymous flyer was circulated in several halls over the past few days claiming that students could demand return of their Student Government fee from the Office of Student Accounts. Although the intent of the flyer was not made explicit, it was apparently meant as a protest against the actions of the administration and the Student Government in withdrawing support from the Pornography Conference last Friday.

The Office of Student Accounts reported that several students had attempted to get the $16 fee back, but they were refused on the grounds that a signed parental note was required.

The Fact Finding Subcommittee of the Notre Dame Student Life Council, charged with making a comprehensive review of the facts surrounding the abortive Pornography and Censorship Conference, hereby extends the following open invitation to persons with firsthand knowledge of those events occurring during the days of Wednesday, February 5 to Friday, February 7th, inclusive, that merit being brought to the attention of the Notre Dame Community. Such persons are requested to:

1. prepare and submit by mail a written statement, as specific as possible with respect to time, place and persons, of those events to which they were a direct witness, or
2. request by mail an appearance before a closed session of the subcommittee

Communications to the subcommittee should be made to: P.O. Box 522 (The Student Government), Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 ATTN: C.J. Nau, Chairman.

The subcommittee seeks only to ascertain the facts regarding the events of Feb. 5-Feb. 7, but must make clear to all who testify—whether to our committee or any media, campus or otherwise, or any other person—that their testimony can be self-incriminating if they have broken civil or university law. The Subcommittee has been informed that Fr. Riehle will not himself consider the record of such testimony, but the subcommittee still feels that the above warning is in order. With that in mind, the subcommittee will provide a student legal counsel from the Law School who will assist at the taking of all oral testimony and provide information regarding the rights of anyone who would testify. We urge all who would submit written testimony to be aware of their rights before submitting that written testimony.
More committees

Last night approximately 100 St. Mary's students met in another effort to discuss the abrupt dismissal of eight faculty members and its effect on future policies. The two hour meeting resulted in a decision to postpone any type of action: boycott or otherwise, until after the Sunday night Open Forum with Father McGrath. "Give the man a chance to explain" seemed to be the general consensus.

The OBSERVER has no quarrel with this decision. To act now might very well block any further chance at communication with the administration. Militancy for its own sake is almost never successful. At St. Mary's, where no direct action has ever been taken against anything except Notre Dame, such a procedure would be utterly ridiculous.

There is, however, a danger in the way that this issue has been approached. For many of the girls the contract dispute is merely a jumping off point for yet another Bitch-In. They go to the meetings and they vent their spleen on the administration, the faculty and the great student body blob. But that is it. Having reassured each other once again that St. Mary's is indeed a rotten place to visit, let alone live, they drop the subject until another crisis arises.

There are several courses of action open to the students. They must listen to Father McGrath; listen intelligently and with a minimum of animosity. But if they are not satisfied with his answers, they must be prepared to let him know in the most effective way possible. Whether or not this is a sit-in or a mass boycott of classes has yet to be determined. They must decide to do something about it. An issue as important as one that determines the type of teachers at St. Mary's cannot be allowed to languish in committee, or be smothered in legal rhetoric.

St. Mary's students have lived for five months with a Community Government that has been a community enterprise in name only. Faculty and administration have a voice in governing student life, but the student body has been denied effective representation in academic and administrative decisions. The present situation can only make the student body aware of the inequity of St. Mary's "community" government.
There are few soul artists that haven’t knocked under to a formula; Otis Redding is one of them. He is very successful since his death, in the manner of many artists, and his music will remain unprostituted by his success. Had Redding lived, it is likely that he might have continued in the ranks of those other male vocalists in England. The early Stones’ most popular album (a “greatest hits” volume released just before his death), Redding never enjoyed flagrant success in England. In 1967 he was elected as the most popular male vocalist in England. The early Stones’ album “That’s the Way You Luv Me” (late in his short career, Otis paid tribute to the Stones with “Satisfaction,” the Beatles with “Day Tripper,” and Sam Cooke with “Shake.”) The trend to do Redding songs has spread to artists like Glen Campbell and the Chambers Brothers (“Can’t Turn You Loose.”) Perhaps it is fortunate that, with the exception of “Dock of the Bay,” Otis Redding has never enjoyed top forty success. Because continuous radio exposure seems to sap the quality out of good soul music, I don’t know whether it’s the commercialism or what that does it, but it killed the Wilson Pickard of “Ninety-Nine and a Half” and “Midnight Hour,” the Four Tops of “Just Ask the Lonely” and “Baby Need Your Lovin’”; it diminished the Marvin Gaye of “I’ll Be Doggone,” “Hitch Hike,” etc.; Otis Redding’s earliest songs are alive today and thought they were just released, and some of his newest music is better yet. Think for a moment of all the “soul” artists you know who have been around awhile and to find one that has improved over the years. James Brown has gone from “Please, Please,” a song to a sequence of records over the last year or so that consist of nothing but screeching backed up with super-complicated percussion, totally devoid of lyrics or chord changes. The Temptations have gone from “My Girl” to “Cloud Nine,” Smokey’s “Shop Around” and “Tracks of My Tears” to a battery of four singles in a row that sound identical; and who would even consider comparing “Do You Know the Way to San Jose” (adapted to a car commercial) to “Don’t Make Me Over.”

Among the Atlantic-Record group and recording artists, there were those who made their marks with Redding compositions: Aretha Franklin with “Respect,” Etta James with “Security,” the horn break in Arthur Conley’s “Sweet Soul Music” is the melody of Otis’ “Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa.” (Late in his short career, Otis paid tribute to the Stones with “Satisfaction,” the Beatles with “Day Tripper,” and Sam Cooke with “Shake.”) The trend to do Redding songs has spread to artists like Glen Campbell and the Chambers Brothers (“Can’t Turn You Loose.”)

“Dock of the Bay” was recorded two weeks before the fatal plane crash and sold millions. It is Otis Redding’s greatest achievement. It epitomizes the sense of personal tragedy, of suffering into-the-microphone that began with songs like “I’ve Been Loving You Too Long” and “Pain in My Heart;” and his first record “These Arms of Mine.” “The first record, the first recording that we ever recorded in all our lives,” he says in his dillettant way on the Live in Europe album. “Dock of the Bay’ seems almost autobiographical: Otis did “leave his home in Georgia” (he was born in Macon, home of James Brown) and the song almost idealizes the kind of quietly despairing lonesome that characteristics all his “ballad songs.”

As if to assert that Otis lives, the mysterious agent that releases his records produced a “live” album last December (In Person at the Whiskey A Go Go) The album falls short of the Europe album, but it is priceless in its tour de force of Otis at his screaming best (”Papa’s Got a Brand New Bag”) and of his haunting ballad style (“These Arms of Mine”). The blaring brass and brutal rhytym of his hand-picked band are incredible in their variety.

Otis may well outlast many of his soul-contemporaries, he may well outlive them. His songs will mysteriously continue to reanimate themselves and combine his bluesy, gyrating, one-voice campaign for soul music.

The Art's

FILMS

The Fixer
(The Anvon: 6:45, 9:00)
The Subject Was Roses
(The Anvon: 6:00, 9:00)
Three in the Attic
(The Anvon: 6:45, 9:00)
Swiss Family Robinson
(State: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00)

Coffeeshops


Lower Level (Baldin’s basement); open Friday evening 9:30-1:00. Performing are the Hickory Wind Band, Henchen, and an all-singer all-writer band (The Hankers). There will also be a film starring the Keystone Cop.

MUSEUM

In the Notre Dame Art Gallery, O’Shaughnessy Hall, South Gallery, “Paintings and sculpture from the Richard Brown-Baker Collection,” and “Kinetic Sculpture” by Konstantinc Milonadis.

Valentine’s

Trying to define “soul” those days is like trying to define “love,” with the added problem that, unlike “love,” “soul” is incredibly hackneyed. I have heard that word on the radio, in class, in seminars, in magazine articles, and even in conversations, with limited success. I cannot imagine what became of Otis Redding, who was known for his soulful, soulful singing, a type of singing that is again the problem of definition and an even grocer cliché). Whatever doing one’s thing is, it’s probably the most convenient definition of soul. Whatever soul is, Otis Redding has it. He has down to feeling it, and Otis feels it; he feels it more than James Brown, he feels it more than Wilson Pickard or David Ruffin or anybody else I’ve heard called soulful. And when he feels it he makes he feels it feeling it

Why talk in the present tense? Is not Otis Redding dead now for 14 months? No, for somehow, along the line of a relatively long career (considering the age at which he died), Otis Redding became equated with his music, and his music keeps right on coming. Three Otis albums have been released since December, 1967, when the plane carrying Redding and band to a Madison, Wisconsin stint stilted into Lao Minona. Perhaps it is fortunate that, with the exception of “Dock of the Bay,” Otis Redding has never enjoyed top forty success. Because continuous radio exposure seems to sap the quality out of good soul music, I don’t know whether it’s the commercialism or what that does it, but it killed the Wilson Pickard of “Ninety-Nine and a Hall” and “Midnight Hour,” the Four Tops of “Just Ask the Lonely” and “Baby Need Your Lovin’”; it diminished the Marvin Gaye of “I’ll Be Doggone,” “Hitch Hike,” etc.; Otis Redding’s earliest songs are alive today and thought they were just released, and some of his newest music is better yet. Think for a moment of all the “soul” artists you know who have been around awhile and to find one that has improved over the years. James Brown has gone from “Please, Please,” a song to a sequence of records over the last year or so that consist of nothing but screeching backed up with super-complicated percussion, totally devoid of lyrics or chord changes. The Temptations have gone from “My Girl” to “Cloud Nine,” Smokey’s “Shop Around” and “Tracks of My Tears” to a battery of four singles in a row that sound identical; and who would even consider comparing “Do You Know the Way to San Jose” (adapted to a car commercial) to “Don’t Make Me Over.”

...well, if you’ve survived this whole travesty of a column, you can certainly hop through the mushiest of valentines...
COME ON OVER AND WIN SOME!

MARDI GRAS ’69 RAFFLE

SAT. 15th - 7 to 12
SUN. 16th - 2 to 12
MON. 17th - 7 to 12

LIKE IT?
LAST CHANCE FOR RAFFLE RETURNS -
MIDNIGHT SATURDAY AT THE MARDI GRAS BOOTH.
WHERE CAN YOU TAKE A DATE TO LUNCH IN STYLE FOR ONLY $4?
THE CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

BREAKFAST?
THE MARDI GRAS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED IN THE SOCIAL COMMISSION OFFICE FRIDAY
CAB declares youth half fares discriminatory

by John Haley

Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Arthur S. Present recently gave a decision calling for elimination of the airline youth fare. If approved by the full board, the youth fare will be abolished within the next couple of weeks.

Although discriminatory fares are legal in order to promote business, he said that the youth fares are unjustly discriminatory because age alone is not a valid distinction between passengers.

He rejected the argument that the youth fares are necessary to encourage youth travel and fill empty seats, saying that the airlines should develop fares "benefiting the general public."

For discrimination in fares to exist, passengers must be charged different amounts for "substantially similar" services. Supporters of youth fares believe that services for full and half-paying passengers are not similar because of the inconveniences of flying without reservations, the possibility of being "bumped" in flight, the fact that if there is a shortage of seats, half-fare passengers are not served, and the unavailability of the special fares during periods of peak traffic.

Although he recommended that the youth fares be discontinued, Present acknowledged that the discounts are reasonable with respect to cost. No airlines have reported a loss from the discounts.

The case was initiated by several bus companies. Originally, the CAB refused to investigate the bus companies' charges, but it was forced to do so last year by a court order.

Of the 24 airlines offering youth fares, 14 support them and 10 either oppose them or have no opinion. A spokesman for American Airlines, originator of the youth fare in January 1964, stated that it would "vigorously pursue" retention of the rates.

Congressman Arnold Olsen (D. Mont.) is spearheading a drive to persuade the CAB to rule in favor of the discount fares. He said that elimination of the fares would "encourage thousands of young people to resume the illegal and dangerous practice of hitchhiking or to attempt long, exhausting automobile trips, frequently in unsafe vehicles."

Student groups at some universities have also formed to alert students to the imminent discontinuance of youth fares and to circulate petitions for the purpose of trying to influence the CAB.
In Rebuttal

Editor:

In your editorial "Mundelnerstanding," you made some gross statements that amount to pure B.S. It is a recognized fact among black people that anytime whiteness—especially the white conservative press—and even colleges call black "leaders" for their "measurability, good faith and good judgment," let alone their "heroic patience," those black leaders should sense that they have been lax in their responsibilities to black people and the community. If the black athletes have "won respect and admiration," why not their judgment, let alone their white y—especially the white and the community. If the black "heroic patience," those black respected? They are admiration," why has not their judgment been error? Is it booing was directed towards substitute two white players to alleviate what the student body spoke to were aware of any coach, nor their team mates, nor they have publicly spoken out Dame community? We noted that this represents the unrest over academic freedom, rear one more cause for consideration. This cause has been witnessed in the spacious academic year. To be more specific we are speaking of the athletic and Convocation Center by majority of the student body on eight occasions this academic year. To be more specific are speaking of the former coach of the Denver Truckers and Attorney at Law, one Mr. Dee. About a 15 and 5 record sounds good, but considering the close victories over such powerhouse programs at Minnesota, Butler, DePaul, etc., and losses to Houston and Michigan State; this record becomes a lot paler. Mr. Dee has done a good job in recruiting, but once this material gets to the varsity a transformation takes place. As one noted authority on campus (who will remain anonymous) puts it, "John Doe can make a much betterX player than anyone." With the race talent available it is amazing that Mr. Doe cannot come up with an offensive which can utilize the aforementioned talent (Armee, Wonnen, Carr, Kjelle, etc.).

We suggest that Mr. Doe's title be changed from Head Coach to Head Recruiter and the University find a coach competent enough to utilize the talent available. Anyone who agrees with us, voice your opinion at the next game. Sincerely Yours in Notre Dame

John Farley
Toni Chuma
"Iron Maidens"

Editor:

In response to the two "Iron Maidens" of St. Mary's, we would like to say that that is common device to stereotype a large group of people in small categories.

Categorical pre-judgment is an easy way to avoid the personal contact that some people fear, and others might actually prefer. We hope that this apparent limited expression with Notre Dame men is not due to a lack of dates.

It is a pedestrian fault of both campuses to stereotype each other. Perhaps if we looked for possible causes of classification, we might have a little more communication. At the very least, certain pink-painted children of the lakes might feel somebody and actually appear to be growing up.

Thomas Reeder, '69
Paul Petronzi, '71

Responsibility

Editor:

I believe the recent disturbance, embarrassment, and the violence that resulted from the conference on censorship and pornography was caused because certain members of our academic community took steps to disregard the true nature of censorship. Every- one of an opportunity to explore the responsibility of my own department in conjunction with the Afro-Americans: an Historical Perspective at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Robert W. Steinmetz

Black Culture Series

A Black Culture lecture series, organized by Dr. Rita Cassidy of History Department in conjunction with the Jubilee Year Committee, will be held. An address by Dr. William Lynch. He will speak on "The Anniversary: Impulse Among Afro-Americans: an Historical Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.