Launching strong attacks against American troops last week, North Vietnamese forces struck down 562 Yanks. The U.S. toll surpassed the previous one-week record for American soldiers killed by the North Vietnamese. A total of 2,225 American wounded were also reported by military sources.

Still, the U.S. casualties were light when compared to enemy losses. In the two-day battle, 5,552 of the Viet Cong killed last week and 1,999 wounded.

The heaviest fighting occurred in the Kintunt City area, where sporadic outbursts and shelling lasted throughout the week.

**Talks Center On DMZ**

Chief U.S. negotiator, Avreill Harriman said yesterday that the key to the beginning of a Vietnam settlement could be the DMZ. In an interview, Harriman stated that the restoration of the demilitarized buffer zone might possibly be the first step toward peace. The DMZ has been violated by both sides. Harriman seemed to suggest that if the proposal to respect the DMZ was accepted by the North Vietnamese, President Johnson might be persuaded to halt all bombing of North Vietnam.

**Medical Developments**

In Paris, the 57-year old Roman Catholic priest, Jean-Marie Bigou, the latest heart transplant patient, was reported to have developed a 104 degree fever. Bigou, who had received his new heart on Sunday was showing steady progress until yesterday.

**Resurrection City**

"Resurrection City," a massed conglomeration of make-shift shelters in the heart of Washington D.C., continues to expand this week. The construction project will house some 3000 of the Poor People's Campaigners expected to march on the nation's capital.

**Hershey Barred**

In Madison Wisconsin, Selective Service Director, General Lewis B. Hershey, was battered by a profusion of eggs Wednesday as he rode through a wave of anti-war demonstrators blocking his way. Hershey was able to later clean up before a speaking engagement at an Armed Forces Day luncheon.

His talk concerned the right to dissent and the effect of the mass media today in overplaying that dissent.

**Tornadoes Kill 86**

Sixty-eight persons are known dead from the tornadoes that struck much of the nation's midsection Wednesday. Rescue operations today in 11 states ranging from Nebraska to Ohio, Arkansas and Iowa were the hardest hit states. Officials in Arkansas reported that at least 42 persons were killed and more than 500 injured.

**Stanford Politics**

Junior Vicky Drake, 21, a third year language student at Stanford University, was soundly defeated in her run for Student Body President. Yesterday Miss Drake, who performs as a topless go-go dancer, was, so to say, stripped of any student government functions.

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Sophomore Sam Boyle and Sophomore Pat Barbolla proposed a vote on three different proposals, two of them including merger clauses. However, further debate occurred over the nature of the proposals with heated opinions being given by several people.

Say Senator Mike Kendall "It is clear to all of us here that there doesn't exist a consensus." He proposed delaying and merger until the fall when the size and scope of peace activities will be more clear.

With the merger question last to be dealt with, Strawberry nomi nations for ASP offices. Three nominees emerged for the chairmanship: Junior Armand Gol, Sophomore Pete Kelly, and Howard Senator Craig Fennec.

Say Student Council Chairman Tim Payne were nominated for the post of vice chairman.

Even with nomination dispute was not at an end. A twenty minute debate over whether to accept election conclusions with Sherry's proposal to issue ballots. Under this procedure, Sophomore Sam Boyle and Sherry's proposal to issue ballots. Under this procedure, Sophomore Sam Boyle and Sherry's proposal to issue ballots. Under this procedure, Sophomore Sam Boyle and Sherry's proposal to issue ballots.
Phi Beta's Name Thirty

Professor Bernard J. Kohlbrenner, President of the Notre Dame Phi Beta Kappa chapter, announced that the following Notre Dame students have been elected to the fraternity: Frank D. Allman, Donald D. Conn, Myron D. Allman, Kenneth J. Beirne, Kevin R. McCarthy, Robert L. Cramer, Paul E. Czuchewski, W. Metz, Raymond W. Novaco, Francis L. Lenski, John A. Long, John H. Pearson, William J. P Dodd, Philip A. Rathweg, Stephen J. Schultz, Anthony J. Shuhren, William W. Yeager. These students are all from the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science.

“Our aim,” said Kohlbrenner, “was to elect the outstanding students in liberal education majors on the Notre Dame. The determination of what is a liberal education was our decision.” Members are elected to the fraternity by members of the faculty who are themselves Phi Beta Kappa members. They are notified of their election, and must inform the PBK that they wish to be members. Only those members-elect who accept their election are ever named publicly. “There is no quote to which the local chapter must adhere,” said Kohlbrenner. “This year we have thirty elections. Next year we may have three hundred. Or three!”

Phi Beta Kappa is perhaps the most prestigious national honor fraternity in all academia. It is the oldest college letter fraternity in the United States. It was reorganized in 1883 as an honor society. Its members include some of the most distinguished persons in all fields. This is its first year here at Notre Dame.

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**Honor Council Reports**

Thomas J. Vos, new Chairman of the Notre Dame Honor Council, yesterday released the following breakdown of cases for the ’67-’68 academic year:

- **Business Administration**
- **Engineering**
- **Class**
- **Freshmen**
- **Sophomore**
- **Junior**
- **Senior**
- **Fifth Year**
- **Penalty**
- **College**
- **Arts & Letters**
- **Science**
- **Total number of cases:** 45
- **Type of report:**
  - **Student report** 17
  - **Teacher report** 19
  - **Self report** 9
- **Cases dropped** 10
- **Less than failure** 26
- **Failure** 8
- **Suspension**
- **Probation**

Vos also announced that this has been one of the busiest years for the Honor Council. He cited the fact that this week alone, there were two trials, while last year had none, for example.

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**The Mail**

The presentation of the petition which has been circulated on campus this week will be made to Fr. Hesburgh today. It is interesting to note that over 2700 students signed the petition, nearly half of the student body.

The petition did not advocate a continuation of ROTC, unilateral banishment of protests or demonstrations, apple pie, or mother love. It did, however, solicit a mandate showing concern over the nature of recent protests and a concern over future ramifications. I personally helped to circulate the petition. Eighty-five per cent of the people I contacted signed it, ten per cent said they’d think about it and did not want to have anything to do with it (most of the later group maintained that civil disobedience is sometimes justified). The figures speak for themselves. It is the duty and responsibility of the Student Government of this university to do all in its power to maintain an atmosphere in which the majority of our student body can “do their thing.” If “the thing” is going to class in the Continuing Education Center or marching where they want to on Green Field, then Student Government, if it wants to do more than count signatures, must take the mandate and act upon it.

Mahatma Gandhi’s tactics of civil disobedience were often cited by non-signers as being effective methods. If it must be kept in mind that Gandhi’s India had no truly representative government, which could voice the feelings of the majority. We here at Notre Dame do have the opportunity to use elected representatives as our spokesmen. Philosopher kings, conservatives, liberals, left wingers, right wingers and any people attached to such labels must continue to realize that we are in a democracy and that the majority will rule only if it speaks up (as in the recent petition). The 16-7 vote in the Senate this week condemns unlimited protest in a healthy sign that democracy is still a viable principle.

Yours for a rational Notre Dame,

Greg Bullock
409 St. Joseph’s Hall

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AAUP Head Voices Criticism Of AL Dean Selection Policy

It was announced to a meeting of the Arts & Letters Faculty Wednesday that the five-member committee reviewing recommendations for a new Dean of the College of Arts & Letters is not yet ready to submit its report. No member of the committee was present at the meeting.

Also revealed to the College Faculty was the fact that the committee has voted not to report to the Arts & Letters faculty the nature of its recommendations. There was considerable criticism of this decision at the meeting, Dr. Edward Manier of the Philosophy Department, head of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said last night, "I don't understand the reasons for such a vote. I hope the committee reveals the reasons for the vote to the faculty."

The recommendation procedure itself was also questioned. The committee, within five days of its selection, sent letters to members of the Arts & Letters Faculty soliciting recommendations, asking that they be submitted within a week. One faculty member stated after the meeting, "It was pretty hasty to ask for candidate suggestions and give only a week for us to make them. If the faculty is to be consulted in a significant way we've got to have more time."

Discussing student recommendations as to the Dean selection, AAUP President Manier cited two AAUP statements on the question. The first recognizes that "The selection of academic deans should be the responsibility of the President in consultation with the faculty." However, the second praises student desire to participate in university affairs including such selection, saying, "Ways should be found to permit significant student participation in the decision-making processes.

While at the meeting no mention was made of the exact date of the Dean selection, the retiring Dean of Arts & Letters, Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, stated, "I will not be presenting at the next meeting." Although the College faculty does not meet again this year, there is expected to be a meeting in the early fall. Sheedy's statement would indicate that the new Dean will be appointed by Father Hesburgh and installed by the end of the summer.

Bunnies Banned

A request to sell Playboy Magazine on campus has been turned down by vice president for student affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher, CSC. However, Student Body President Rich Rossie has scheduled a meeting today with Fr. McCarragher, and assistant vice president for student affairs Rev. Daniel J. O'Neal, CSC, to discuss the matter.

Junior John Pischak reported that he approached Fr. McCarragher approximately ten days ago and made the request that he consider allowing the sale of Playboy on campus. Referring to Pischak, who is the Playboy representative for Notre Dame, he gave Fr. McCarragher a brochure which explained the rationale behind the on campus sale of the magazine.

Pischak said he returned to Fr. McCarragher's office yesterday and the secretary told him that Fr. McCarragher refused to permit the sale and returned the brochure to Pischak.

Pischak currently does promotional work for the magazine as well as market research. He is also commissioned to sell "party kits and gives discounts on Playboy products such as mugs and cuff links.

Pischak said, "The Administration must realize that Playboy is read on campus." Pischak says he cannot understand the difference in selling the magazine on campus or having the students troop into South Bend to purchase. He said even now students receive the magazine through the mail.

He cited the fact that Playboy offers much more than is generally considered by people. He said professors assign their students, in some cases, to read the fiction and the stories for class. He also claimed that students are assigned to read the Playboy interviews, which appear in question and answer form featuring national celebrities.

Rossie said that Fr. McCarragher's refusal was probably due to the "sexual motif" of the magazine. He noted that the Administration permitted militaries but not sex on campus.

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The Big Trip

Errol Flynn, Chairman of the Blue Circle, announced yesterday that there are still a few seats left for the New York Trip Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. The price is $110 including round-trip jet fare, hotel, and ticket to the Navy game at Philadelphia's Kennedy Stadium. "This is an excellent time for ND students to get away after exam," Flynn said. "We will be staying at the Taft, and there will probably be a party set up for Sat. night there. We have signed up a lot of St. Mary's girls, so there will be plenty to distract you."

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Michael O'Connor
A Mother

The dull walls of the student Union Stude­nt Center conceal what is possibly the most palatial suite of offices on this campus. Not the den of Daniel's seven lions. Not the McCormar-O'Neil CIA complex, Not Chris Murphy's morose niche dor­man, not even the sudden spurt of Kennedy advance men strewed liberally about the floor. No, the Dome office.

When I was freshman, a man named Bob Frey—long reputed to have the only existing xerox copy of the manu­script of John Steinbeck's novel Of Mice and Men—stole out of the British Museum shortly before it was burned in the seventeenth century. Fifty­seven years later, I found ourselves on the same floor as we got there, muttering something in a dia­lect, government, indeed.

We shortly found ourselves in a room full of Drosophilae and instantly we real­ized we had stumbled upon the office of David Ward, Chairman of the Notre Dame Chapter of the Friends of the Fruit Flies. While we were trying to figure out where­by he could best make no statement for the press and still maintain control over the whole, he kindly directed us to the inner sanctum. After walking about one and a half miles through what appeared to be an airplane hanger full of typists, we finally said ourselves, while still out of sight of T.H.E. office, "This must be the place." As we grew close, we could see clearly marked on the doors "This is the place."

Within this mastermind, simply ad­ored in red and mauve checkered trousers, ward was actively engaged in determ in­ing we had blundered into the office of the McCarragher-O'Neil CIA complex. Not the den of Daniel's seven lions. Not the home is not located on Mount Olympus. The Space Allocations C ommittee sh­ould come down to earth. I wonder how many more words of copy than any other student, far more creative than SAC, receives permission to experim ent with the words. The Observer don't cost no­thin'. So the price is right. What's more it doesn't owe anybody any favors. Not Rich Rossie, not Gene McCarthy, not even brother Groch. OK, what about the stu­dent party? This means that The Observer does not have to pay its em­ployees: union wages. Which means that The Observer does not have to pay its em­ployees: union wages. Which means that you can do it yourself. That you can do it for free (or next to nothing) then you don't have to do it.

But the word student is there for another reason. That word means that this newspaper is sincerely dedicated to providing the students with all the news that interests them. This brings us to the final and most intriguing word of the definition - news­paper. Some of the more recent critics of the tabloid might be The Rossie Review. Bill Luking has called an Editorial Board meeting to consider the proposal.

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