Middlebury Coeds ‘Have A Blast’

By NAOMI MOREHEAD
Middlebury College—A “bang, a hissing sound, and then a really obnoxious odor” marked the stink bomb escapade at Middlebury in October.

Not a planned homecoming activity, the bombing provided an odorous finale to the weekend’s festivities. The scene of the crime was the North Battell Dormitory, where all the girls were routed out of bed at 2 am to march to the South extension of the building until the odor was eradicated—not until almost 4 am.

Although the police have investigated the case, the identity of the vandal remains unknown. A window screen on the ground floor had been ripped open and the bombs, one a “smoke bomb,” the other a “sulphur bomb,” were dropped through the opening. After the initial explosion, “a big white cloud began creeping up the stairs,” one resident noted.

The seriousness of the bombing drew the comments of the Dean of Men, who stated that “overlooking the fire hazard involved, the release of smoke and deadly gas in a crowded dormitory invites serious injury or death from suffocation.”

CAR SMASH
San Jacinto College — Two cars, both SJC exes, endured the sledge hammer whacks dealt to them the week of November 8-12, as San Jac students released their “suppressed hostilities.”

The car smash, sponsored jointly by the Freshman Class and the Rodeo Club, cost 25 cents for 30 seconds of “tint-tenting and bumper-scratching.” The car donated by the Rodeo Club was a 1953 Buick convertible, formerly the joint property of five rodeo riders who carted it to over 100 rodeos.

The car sponsored by the Freshman Class also carried sentimental memories. Called “Old Paint” because of its gray-orange-purple-but-mostly-black splattered appearance, the car is no no more than a pile of nuts and bolts.

TREASURE HUNT
Houston Baptist—The “treasure hunt” at Houston Baptist College has come to a temporary halt.

Efforts to remove the now famous “HBC Cannon” from the layer of quicksand below the school’s campus have stopped, much to the dismay of Charles Blanchard, Leader of the search. Blanchard claims that there are at least eight spots on the campus where the cannon or other valuable artifacts might be found.

“There’s not any money down there,” says Blanchard, but adds that the cannon, measuring six feet in length, 10-11 inches in rear width and six inches in front width, is probably filled with gold and jewels.

Blanchard continues to assert that the cannon is probably a relic of the time when the Mexican nation was gaining a foothold in the Southwest.