**Windows smashed by explosives**

by Tom Bornholdt

Several campus windows were smashed by explosives over the weekend. It was revealed yesterday afternoon by Director of Security, Arthur Pears.

Four windows in Badin and nine in the laundry were destroyed by a powerful pocket-sized explosive known as an M80. The M80 had a lengthy pocket-sized explosive known as an M80. The M80 had a lengthy...
The Group Orientation (GO) Program inaugurated this year for Saint Mary's College freshmen is entering its second phase. Junior Lonnie Donahue, chairman of the GO Program, states that its first purpose was to provide context and new contacts for freshmen—literally telling where the library was. Now she would like to see groups getting to know each other better and dealing with any and all aspects of college life.

On Sunday, September 14, group members got together for the first, and in a few cases final, time for a field day. Most groups met for other social activities such as painting posters with Dillon Hall for the Northwestern pep rally, or playing touch football with Cavanaugh.

Also arranged were meetings on academic information. Sister Jeanne Finke-Academic Dean, Sister Immaculata-Dean of Students, and Mrs. Mary Martarici-Director of Counseling, held conferences with students. They presented the required courses for a degree and information on the grade average needed to make the dean's list, pass or fail.

Pam Carey, Academic Affairs Commissioner, included information on pass/fail courses and the Scholastic Course Evaluation Booklet. Many students considered these a wasteful repetition of the manual, and gave up on groups then. Several have stated, however, that Pam Carey's meeting was more open to questions and did give relevant facts. Lonnie Donahue pointed out that while groups had been proposed to avoid entire class convocations, actually only many mini-convos resulted.

The exact status of many groups now is nil. At a feedback session, enthusiastic group leaders bemoaned the fact that few freshmen came to the called meetings—either from lack of time or interest.

Lonnie Donahue states that each group will have to choose its own course. She adds: "This year is experimental, and we're learning from our mistakes for next year." As an example, since the functions of senior student advisors and group leaders often overlap, there will have to be redefined and coordinated.

Last weekend Miss Donahue and sophomore Anne Schieber, next year's group chairman, attended "New Approaches in Orientation—Developmental Theories." This group dynamics conference at Michigan State University underscored what GO had intended to present. Lonnie notes simply, "There is more to orientation than where the buildings are."

She still feels that there is a definite purpose and potential for experiences in the GO Program. For a group to close together is the ideal. Each will have to decide soon whether to remain together at all.

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Gandhi's Comrade Relates Experiences

by Jim Graff

Mr. Jesse Diekensen, a former associate of Mahatma Gandhi spoke on his experiences with Gandhi and the non-violent approach Oct. 2nd in the library auditorium.

His topic was "The Relevance of Gandhi in the Modern Age: A Study in Non-Violent Techniques."

He began by explaining that Gandhi's views consisted in the fact that he presented an answer to problems rather than answers to them. He believed that Gandhi didn't try to be a forceful dictator but instead tried to lead from within. Gandhi admired his mistakes because his primary goal was always to seek the truth.

Dr. Chakravarty said that Gandhi felt that one must become involved in life and its problems. He pointed out that Gandhi often asked the questions: "What did I do to make this happen?" and "What am I doing about it?"

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Disarmament

The pre-ambles to the Soviet-American draft on an agreement to limit the spread of nuclear arms on the seabed states the hope that the agreement will be a first step toward general and complete disarmament. We hope those words are not shallow. If one is to be totally realistic about the situation, however, the chances for such an agreement are probably very slight since nations are usually reluctant to take a major step which involves such risks.

Men have always been willing to take risks. Columbus's voyage was a gigantic risk. The men who began the wagons are the heroes to us. Almost every business is run on the risk of similar proportions for that one man's future. Most sporting activities find their excitement in the degree of risk involved.

Mankind as a whole though has moved very cautiously when it comes to the situation of war and peace. History has shown that men are more likely to stop up military operations than risk a "peace offensive." Trust, and the risk involved in it, are ideas out of the question.

We feel that the risk of nuclear oblivion for the human race outweighs any risk of establishing working agreements with the Soviets in the field of arms limitations. There are means of providing adequate safeguards for national defense without perpetuating the senseless and expensive growth of military arsenals.

We support closer co-operation with both the Soviet Union and China in all fields of endeavor. We hope that the three super powers can begin to work together to avoid the insanity of war and national rivalry.

We hope that immediate efforts are made by the United States and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement on general disarmament.

‘Operation Intercept’

"Operation Intercept" the U.S. government's search and seizure operation along the Mexican American border to cut off the flow of narcotics into the United States may prove to have detrimental effects which more than outweigh the benefits of cutting down the narcotics flow.

Mexicans who cross the border each day to work in American cities such as El Paso are beginning to express their discontent with the checking procedures. Crossing the Mexican-American border, normally a quick and routine matter, has now been turned into an elaborate process with long lines of visitors on both sides of the border. Mexicans are trying to devise ways of protesting the checking procedures and relations between the two countries, normally on an amiable basis, are beginning to deteriorate.

Mexicans who spend hundreds of thousands of dollars daily in American cities are planning a boycott of American shops. A movement to boycott the stores of El Paso is already underway. Mexican workers are thinking of organizing mass sick days in which they will refuse to cross the border to go to work.

Situations on this side of the border are not any better. The cut back in marijuana hasn't really hurt the pushers who the government is after. In fact the scarcity created has increased pushers' profits by driving the price of marijuana sky high. Government spokesmen point out that the price has nearly doubled in coastal areas.

The lack of marijuana has made it easier for pushers to sell people on "hard" drugs, or chemicals, which can be very dangerous to a young or inexperienced user.

We feel the government should examine all of its policy on drugs, especially "Operation Intercept." We feel that control of the drug flow is not worth straining relations between the United States and Mexico. We feel that a thorough investigation should be made of the actual effects of marijuana and the penalties against users. Many have claimed that the drug presents less a danger to an individual than alcohol or smoking cigarettes.

The government also needs to focus its attentions on providing help for drug addicts. Educational and counseling centers should be established nationwide to disseminate information about different types of narcotics, their relative dangers and their proper uses.

Special attention should be given to individuals who feel that they want to stop using drugs but are forced to continue for psychological or physical reasons.

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by Marilyn Becker

Femme Fatale

by Mike Kendall

Many critics of the early Beatles dismissed their music as a throwback to the days of the 1950s, simply called them a passing fad. The reaction at first was similar to the reaction to Presley in earlier years.

But there was something different about the Beatles. Although their music was very much in style, there was something essentially different, even in the early recordings.

As Beatle John Lennon put it, "It isn't rhythm and blues and it's not exactly rock and roll music in itself, but the music...." The times of the nation took Lennon at face value and made it their music too.

A million record sales is considered norm for quartets of infirmity in the music business. But early Beatles recordings were guaranteed one to two million in sales even before release.

Like a shot in the arm to a sagging rock industry, the music from England brought new life to rock 'n' roll. (With the exception of the Beach Boys, the American rock scene on a popular level was devoid of anything new.)

The Rolling Stones, the Dave Clark Four, Petula Clark -- the American scene was flooded with British groups. In fact, within one month period from 1964 to 1965, some 80 per cent of the tunes in the top twenty in this country were written or performed by British groups.

The Beatles were filling the void left by an older Presley. Teens across the country had a new idol to turn to -- the Beatles.

THE OTHER SIDE

While the Beatles were storming the country, from another direction, two other dominant musical forces were beginning to shape American popular music.

One of these has come to be called "soul music." It started with the Dr. John's. Other groups were the Dave Franks, the Chariels were the force behind this music. He and she-women like James Brown were starting an assault on rock 'n' roll from another direction.

The culmination of this soul growth was the formation of Motown. The star of the show was Diana Ross and the Supremes (now part owners of Mo-Town Records). They became one of the groups who were to popularize soul among the middle class folk followers. But the real power behind the post-1960 folk and rock scene is Bob Dylan.

Hailed by most critics and folk music fans as a musical genius, Dylan became the vehicle of statement and experimentation within the folk field. At best, PP&M have been imitators of a good thing when compared to Dylan.

Dylan's contribution to rock was a concern with the importance of statement and meaning in the lyrics. John Lennon and the Beatles proved themselves to be much rock music able to move in that direction.

Although some of the music from 1963 to 1965 was a product of a product of electronic gadgetry than their own ability. Has the Stones, the King and the Rolling Stones, the Kingsmen, the Four Tops are the two finest

What should be noticed is that none of these are rock 'n' roll of any previous times. Although the kids don't realize it, the adults won't admit it, jazz has launched a sizeable conquest of rock in the last two years.

There has been such change and progress rock that the only definite way to treat it is to deal with the music of two groups. It would seem that the Beatles and the Jimi Hendrix Experience are the two finest examples of what's happening in rock today.
Serving a function

Editor:

I have just read the account of Father Hesburgh's meeting with the University and was surprised that he did not bring up the question of Dow's role in the Vietnam War. I believe Father Hesburgh is correct in the assertion that Dow is one of the largest companies in the world and that its products are used for military purposes. However, I believe it is important to note that Dow is just one of many companies that contribute to the Vietnam War effort.

For example, consider the case of Harco, which is one of the largest defense contractors in the United States. Harco produces a wide range of military equipment, including tanks, attack aircraft, and anti-aircraft missiles. These weapons are used in the Vietnam War and contribute to the war effort in a significant way.

It is important to consider the role of all companies in the Vietnam War effort, not just Dow. Father Hesburgh's meeting with the University should have included a discussion of the role of all companies, not just Dow.

Very sincerely yours,

Donald P. Kommers
Associate Professor
Co-exchange students render opinion

by Don Ruane

In a recent survey, approximately fifteen students involved in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's co-exchange program were asked to give their opinions on four points. The students expressed the following views on the program in general, their classes, transportation and improvements they would like to see.

The general consensus among those interviewed was that the program is good because it presents both male and female views on a variety of subjects. Larry Byrnes summarized the idea by saying "... any kind of education that isn't based on co-education is a farce because we being educated intellectually, should be educated socially just to habituate ourselves with the normal world."

Opinions varied as to which institution has the better faculty. Professors were described as "really good" and in other cases as "boring." One student suggested that more classes be held at Notre Dame "so we could have the better professors and the girls." Nick Pelsue feels the program is good because it offers the facilities of both schools to the students. Everyone felt the program should be expanded.

The students presented several views on their classes. Several feel the classes are challenging and stimulating while others are disappointed. Those pleased said that the different views of the women and how the course is presented make the classes worthwhile. Those disappointed point to boring material, poor professors, and the high ratio of men to women and vice versa in some of the classes. The high ratio may cause the smaller group to be less active in discussion according to one student. Smaller classes and better professors were recommended by several persons to improve the classes.

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On Tuesday night, October 14, the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association will play their exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Panthers in the Pennsylvania Fairgrounds. Admission tickets are $1.00 and can be purchased through the Pittsburgh Panthers. Members will sell tickets in the individual halls until game time, and three tickets must be purchased at the ACC box office.

The game will feature the championship teams of the ABA's Eastern Division (they lost out to Oakland in the league championship). Last season, Indiana placed two players, Bob Netolicky and Fred Lewis, on the All-Pro Team. Daniel's was the only unanimous choice on the All-Pro Team and was honored in the National Basketball Association.

The Pittsburgh Panthers do have great strength at guard with Charlie Banfield and Dick Watson. Chico had 145.3-point field goals last season and carried an 18.7 scoring average.

Opposing the tough Daniels at center, however, will be one of three rookies. Lee Lafayette (6-8, Michigan State), Al Dixon (6-9, Bowling Green), and Dan Ohrvac (6-10, Dayton) are battling for the distinction of keeping Daniels off the field. Ohrvac is probably the best of the three, and while he is no match for Daniels, he is going to get a little surprise.

On Tuesday night, October 14, the New York Mets will play against the Baltimore Orioles at Shea Stadium. The Mets are going to get a little surprise. They're going to find out a few things they don't know about the Orioles. When it was over, all the Mets bathed each other in champagne. All they also have a guy like Ken Boswell, who can keep winning when they're not expected to. Barr urzęd for a swingman in 6-2 George Thompson, a guy who can keep winning when they're not expected to. Barrurd had to settle for one touchdown in Valpo's win over St. Joseph's.}

**Sports Service show Phipps leading the nation in total offense with 1,064 yards as an awesome total. He already has accounted for 12 of his team's touchdowns. Phipps is not the only player who is completely staggering offensively. Steve Otto of Idaho has gone over the 700 yard mark in 14 of his 16 touchdowns so far this season. The 1,043 yards by Steve Ramsey of Texas State is another who has already gone over the 1,000 yard figure and already with over 1,000 yards in total offense. The trend toward total offense is predominant all over. Don Nottingham of Kent State, the leading rusher in the nation, already has gained 644 yards in four games; Jerry Hendren of Idaho has caught 38 passes and Jim Braxton of West Virginia has gained 66 points.

In other departments, Olsen tops the passes with 80 completions in 125 attempts, and Phipps leads the punters with an average of 47.3 yards per kick. Billy Watson of the Citadel leads in punt returns with 12 for 216 yards, and Frank Staton of San Jose State is best in kickoff returns with 14 for 373 yards.