Nixon avoids protestors in England

LONDON (UPI) - President Nixon carried his European unity push today to the top of his planetary exploration priorities.

The attack followed raids by Israeli jet fighter bombers on two Arab commando bases in Syria in the biggest air strike in the Middle East since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Israel said both bases had been blasted into the flaming ruins in the strikes early Monday and two Syrian MIG-17s were shot down in dogfights.

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Ron Mastriana, co-chairman of the HPC, told hall presidents of the tentative plans for the second annual An Tostal weekend at a HPC meeting Sunday night in the student center amphitheatre. An Tostal, which means "merrymaking" in Gaelic, rivals homecoming and Mardi Gras in highlighting the ND social calendar.

This year's HPC sponsored An Tostal will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday — May 8, 9, and 10. The program includes a number of games, contests, and parties.

SMC will be responsible for Thursday's festivities on the ND main quad. Junior Jane Blanchard of LeMans is organizing a female slave auction and pie throwing and dunking contests.

President Marty Bree of Pangborn is planning Friday's BYO beach party at the St. Joseph's Lake boathouse. Bree hopes to procure strobe lights for the boathouse and to screen movies on the wall behind the band which will play inside.

Mastriana, general chairman of the weekend, said that "the world's biggest bonfire" (150 feet high) will be built on the beach. Bree added, "All the guys in Pangborn are willing to contribute their desks to the fire."

John Dues, Walsh Hall president, is in charge of Saturday's "fun and games." The events will include Grand Prix time trials; a tug of war, a bed race, "no hands" pie eating, flour blowing, a water brigade, touch football, a pig chase, cow milking, and a trivia bowl. Mastriana said, "Holy Cross claims that its 'fat Jack' will again win the pie eating contest "hands down," or so-to-speak."

Transportation to Saturday night's Irish Barn Party will be students' only expense for the entire weekend. "We're going to get as much beer as we can probably 25 half-kegs — and give it all away," said Mastriana.

Girls from eight other colleges have been invited to join the Irish in its "merrymaking." These schools include SMC, Barat, Mundelein, Rosary, St. Xavier, College of St. Thomas, St. Mary's of the Woods, and Holy Cross Nursing School.

Ron Mastriana, co-chairman of SMC, said, "I think I have a pretty good chance of being granted permission,"

Mastriana asked that anyone who wanted to help organize the weekend contact his respective hall president. "We especially need people to help Dave Ryan with advertising. We also need pictures from last year's An Tostal," he said.

Soph program resumes soon

The "Meet Your Major Program" continues this week with its description of various departments in the College of Arts and Letters. The program is especially directed towards sophomores who must declare their major at Advance Registration in late April and early May.

Each meeting of the program is devoted to a particular department. After a brief outline of each department's present, emphasis will be placed on department requirements, special programs, admission to graduate schools, and job opportunities within the specific fields. A number of student majors and faculty members will represent each department.

As a complement to the meetings which have already focused upon the General Program, Philosophy, the Fine Arts, and Psychology, the schedule will also include Graduate Education, Feb. 25; Sociology, Feb. 27; Latin American Studies, March 3; English, March 4; History, March 5; Government, March 6; and Undergraduate Education, March 14.

Because there is no Department of Education on the undergraduate level at Notre Dame, meetings in this area of interest will concentrate on the programs established in a cooperative effort by Notre Dame and St. Mary's College which lead to teaching careers.

ND student team in marketing finals

A group of Notre Dame University's business students is among the top ten teams participating in the eighth annual intercollegiate marketing competition, a business game sponsored by Michigan State University.

Student teams from 41 U.S. and Canadian colleges are learning business management principles by playing MSU's marketing game. In this context, each team of four students manages a hypothetical manufacturing company that markets three consumer and industrial products in three different regions.

Companies are judged on the basis of sales, return on investment, and contribution to profitability. Decisions are mailed back to MSU and fed into a computer.

Completion will conclude with a conference on the Michigan State campus April 25-26.
THE OBSERVER

Heavy field for SBP; McHugh now in running

Junior enters race

Another SBP hopeful, Tim McHugh, a junior, took the plunge last week in an attempt today McHugh also announced his running mate as Pat Laffin, an upperclassman, and selected another junior.

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Donny Westman '72

The attack on Father Hesburgh's character occurred in the column of February 21 made me wonder about the responsibilities of editorship. The monumental contribution of Father Hesburgh to Notre Dame is above the need for defense. I cannot comment on the character of the columnist because I do not know at all, except to say that he must be a very unhappy person. Yours sincerely,

(Rev.) Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C.

Low point

Editor, Mr. Hynes in writing about Father Hesburgh published a caricade of name-calling. The performance can only be described by the technical term, "bilious bravado." This is to say, Starting with a word which the public is given to men, Hynes, you are a ridiculous ass.

Donny Hynes, you are a ridiculous ass.

Sincerely,

Tim Westman '72

Unhappy?

Editor

My good friend, Donny McKenna, has completed the distinction you, dear fellow human being.

Nevertheless, I do think that such a string of nasty comments is not good enough. The author must be called to task.

"Don't say that, Donny. We're family."

Sincerely,

Robert H. Vasoli, Sociology Dept.

TO THE SNAKE

I REALLY LIKE YOU

A LOT TOO!

CAROLYN

THE MAIL

Editor

Not Surprising

Little Donny Hynes has been a nervous wreck since the last tantrum." Donny has said very many stupid things, which is not really surprising. What is surprising is that he has said many more stupid things than usual, when two of them don't work.

Nasty thing number one: Donny contends that "the administration" is not part of the community, and should not have the final say on any university policy. In the first place, where did he learn all those big words? In the second place, who is it that effectively runs this institution? Certainly not bad boys like Donny, Heaven forbid.

Donny is in the big leagues now. If Donny doesn't like the way "the community" is maintained, he must learn to change by community example, not by saying stupid things (at which he excels).

Nasty thing number two: Donny has shown no respect for his own family. In fact, he has gone the other way; he has called Father Hesburgh bad names, such as "S.O.B." "clown," "coward," "covering . . . President," and a "pappy," and self-indulgent celibate. This is not nice. Donny must learn that anybody can be a member of this campus and that he has no right to call anybody a name he does not like. He has not learned this.

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Irish battle Valpo

With an NCAA Tournament bid on the line, both teams kicked off their bid campaigns on this morning at 9:30, with the NOTRE DAME Times inviting its four starters for a post-game news conference.

The Crusaders currently sport a 14-8 record and own a share of first place in the Indiana Coaches Conference. Last time out, Valpo crushed Eastern Illinois 93-78.

The Valpo lineup bears a close resemblance to that of Butler—lacking in height. The list of job-hopping Bob Whitmore falls on the shoulders of John Fears, a 6'-4" sophomore. Offensively, the Crusaders feature a balanced attack with four of five starters averaging in double figures.

Senior forward Tyrone Williams is a 6'-4" junior, who, though scoring at an 18.1 clip, is Butler-lacking in height. The job of handling Bob Whitmore falls on the shoulders of John Fears, a 6'-4" sophomore. Offensively, the Crusaders feature a balanced attack with four of five starters averaging in double figures.

By Terry O'Neil, Observer sports editor

Purdue swimmers dunk ND

Notre Dame's swimmers found no taste going tonight afternoon as Purdue's small but powerful squad splashed to a convincing 71-52 win at Rockne Pool.

The Boilermakers swept to victory in ten of thirteen events and in the process set two meet records.

John Cox again turned in an excellent performance for the Irish easily outdistancing his competition in the one and three-meter diving events. 

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Jim Rainwaters, 6'-5" , and Larry Then, 6'-7" , are other of the 325 participants who had bad words for the Irish oval, too. All of which served to document the words of some Notre Damethink who filed complaints in an OBSERVER sports story earlier this winter.

Initially, there are physical limitations to a building which is not so quite as noisy as its publicity would indicate. This is not Madison Square Garden, where you can melt the ice, remove the hockey boards and devote all the building's resources to a track meet. Notre Dame's hockey rink is permanent, thus eliminating: 1) nearly one-third of the total floor space; 2) some 1,200 permanent seats on the north side of the rink; 3) a press box with accommodations for 25 writers, two television crews and two radio crews on the north side of the rink.

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Note: the Irish Eye is a weekly column written by Terry O'Neil, Observer sports editor.

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