British to invade rebel Anguilla

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon was reported yesterday to feel the best way to cope with campus disorders is to cut off federal aid money to disruptive students, but he decided against issuing any protest yesterday.

After a White House meeting with Nixon, Senate Republican leaders, including Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, said the President favored stricter enforcement of existing laws providing for withholding aid funds.

"Previous administration did not implement the laws," Ford told newsmen as he and Dirksen left the Executive Office Building.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, announcing Nixon's decision against issuing a statement on the matter, said: "The President is concerned with the problems that are occurring on campuses. And ... there is a very definite desire on the part of the President to see that those laws are enforced."

GM to recall 1.1 million more cars

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. yesterday announced it was recalling more than 1.1 million cars, trucks and school buses for correction of possible brake malfunctions. It was the second national GM recall announced by the world's largest automakers in less than one month.

At least one death and three injuries may have resulted from the failure of a rubber-type seal which controlled hydraulic pressure in the braking system of a school bus carrying 46 persons, GM said.

The recall included all 967,000 square feet size Picos for cars for 1965 and 1966, 164,000 Chevrolet and GMC truck and coach bus and medium duty trucks, 1,450 Chevrolet and 590 GMC gruek and coach and 1,949 four-wheel drive light duty trucks, and 630 heavy-duty highway tractor.

Reduced sentence in Presidio case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new, more lenient sentence for its handling of the San Francisco Presidio Stockade mutiny case, announced yesterday a reduction in the sentence of one of the leading mutineers.

The reduction was granted to Pvt. Ncsery D. Sood, 26, of New York City, who was sentenced last year to 20 years in prison without parole for murder in connection with the mutiny.

Two juniors, Susan Turnbull and Barbara Curtis, will place their voices on the microphone tonight for the position of Saint Mary's Student Body President. Miss Turnbull's platform consists of two parts, one part dealing with the philosophy of Saint Mary's, and the other dealing with specific reforms.

"My general philosophy," said Miss Turnbull, "is that I feel that Saint Mary's has a number of good assets and a good foundation to work from. With effort in the right direction, we can make this an exciting place for educational excellence. In connection with this, Miss Turnbull suggests that the Admission policy be made more open to applicants from public schools, and various faiths in order to diversify the student body.

The more specific reforms which she suggests include:

1) that one be made of the Academic Appelate Board, a mechanism to mediate the little differences between faculty and students. This Board is included in the present student body government structure, but as of now lacks power

2) that an improved scholar-ship program with more outright grants rather than work pro- grams be initiated because she feels that the present work pro- gram system is a temporary alternative on the student.

3) that an improved scholar-ship program with more outright grants rather than work pro- grams be initiated because she feels that the present work pro- gram system is a temporary alternative on the student.

4) that the Public Relations Board of the Student Services Organization initiate a weekly newsletter to be sent out to all students. The newsletter would keep the Student Body informed on activities of the Commonwealth Government.

5) the reform of the present parking and traffic situation, for Freshmen and Sophomores. Instead of the present system which allows Freshmen to take only English on a pass/fail basis, Miss Turnbull believes that there be one or two courses in each of Freshman and Sophomore who more could choose to take pass/fail.

According to Miss Turnbull, "Community government is not compared. I'd like to see a fuller implementation of it next year and definitely have students voted on the academic committees and make sure the student..."
Protestants in power

U.S. ruled by establishment

Heren went on to show how things are governed by an eastern Anglo-American establishment, a view that the former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, Lewis Heren, continues to promote in his book, "The Establishment: How it Rules the U.S." Heren's views are frequently cited in the media and have influenced policy decisions.

In the book, Heren argues that the establishment is a group that has exercised control over the United States for centuries. He cites examples of how the establishment has maintained power through various means, including the appointment of elites to key positions in government and business.

Heren's views have been challenged by some who argue that the establishment is not as powerful as Heren suggests. However, Heren's book remains a popular reference for those interested in understanding the dynamics of power in the United States.

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**Junior Parents-Son weekend starts**

This weekend the Notre Dame campus will be the site of the annual Junior Parents-Son Weekend. The Class of 1970 has prepared a program which will hopefully give the juniors and their parents a chance to pause and reflect on the education offered at Notre Dame.

This year's weekend will involve approximately 1500 parents and over 750 juniors. The main attraction is the President's Dinner Saturday night in the Main Center.

In the booklet, entitled "A Weekend Preview," Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh addresses the parents.

His letter reads, "It is often very difficult to describe the elements comprising a Notre Dame education. It is more than just the lectures, books, and research. More than just the professors, administration, and classroom walls. A true Catholic education is precise by the influence of each of these in proper proportions, together with the guidance of Catholic ideals and principles, Christian surroundings, and the peaceful beauty of Notre Dame, inspired by the statue of Our Lady atop the Golden Dome. All of these develop in the graduate who is truly capable of the moral, responsible leadership he must assume."

Chairman of the Junior Parents Weekend, Jay Simmons, also addresses the parents in a letter. He said, "The theme of the Golden Dome, the roar of a petal, the peacefulness of the grots is things that a student has experienced many times, but only their physical surroundings are seen by most younger parents. The attention of the entire university students, faculty, and administration is focused on you."

SMI starts Spring with new events and activities in the Notre Dame area. Some of the highlights include:

- **SMI Spring Concert Series**
- **Notre Dame Film Series**
- **Student Life Activities**
- **Academic Affairs Programs**
- **Judicial Coordinator Events**
- **NSA Coordinator News**
- **Off-Campus Commissioner Updates**
- **Public Relations Highlights**

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**Hatcher-Gregory Vie in debate**

The debate on March 20, 1969, was the third in a series of debates between Hatcher and Gregory. The debate focused on the issue of civil rights and the role of the government in addressing racial injustices. The debate was moderated by a panel of judges and was held in the Main Auditorium. The debate was well-attended and received positive reviews.

**The Observer is published daily during the college semester and semi-weekly between semesters by the students of the University of Notre Dame and the College of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 from The Observer, Notre Dame Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Ind.
Why Residential?

One of the problems that will soon be a major concern of student government, the SLC, and others is that of off-campus housing. This specific issue itself will be discussed, but hopefully within the context of a somewhat more important question, namely, should Notre Dame be solely a residential University? The primary difficulty with the topic is that everybody's argument, no matter what the context, is based on copious appeals to the ideal of community. This idea, of course, tremendously abusing, because everyone admits that community involves some sort of sharing, but few seem to agree on the context or method of sharing.

A case can be made against the idea of a residential University in this way: a University is a community of scholars, and the community should therefore involve a sharing of scholarly activities; since the sharing ought to be of this particular type, there seems to be no reason for demanding a residential community, which involves sharing of non-academic factors, i.e. hall life.

The alternative approach (demanding a residential university) might say something like this: a University is, granted, a community of scholars, but the community need not be limited to a sharing of just academic activities; the scholar is also a social animal, and it would also be beneficial for the community aspect to include the sharing of broadly social activities, e.g. hall life.

The question of which theoretical argument makes more sense is only going to be resolved ultimately by observing the effect that off-campus living has had on the "community" so far. Has this non-residential aspect of Notre Dame contributed to community, or affected it for the worse?

The overall impression that one gets in observing Notre Dame now is that there are two distinct communities: hall life and off-campus living. One can debate whether hall life contributes positively to the overall existence of community, but it seems pretty obvious that the communal spirit, but living separately, off and on campus, clearly leads to a separation of communities.

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Hoosier cage fans face jail

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Police will maintain a "treating jail" at the Indiana high school basketball tourney finals for anyone who gets into a fight, according to BISAS Commissioner Phil Ekey.

Ekey said "We won't put up with any horseplay," as preparations were being made for Saturday's three game finals between Indianaapolis Washington, Marion, Vincennes and Gary Tolestten.

"When we're in the finals, we definitely see trouble in the future longer," said Ekey. "It's of the utmost importance that everybody be on their best behavior. We won't take any stuff or guff.

Ekey was referring to a chain reaction of fights that broke out the night Washington beat city foe Marion, Vincennes and Gary Tolestten.

Ekey told the coaches that if a boy loses his temper on the playing floor, "I'd get him out for a few minutes and let him catch his breath."

"We'll have a great tourney. If it gets out of hand, those responsible are the officials, the coaches and the principals."

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Rainy spring

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Seaver, the good right arm of the New York Mets, was driving out to the ballpark the other morning with Jerry Koosman, the goood left arm. The two of them talked about the kind of spring they've been having:

They had no trouble arriving at the same conclusion. They agreed this had been a bum spring.

What they had in mind primarily was their pitching but they could've thrown in the Florida weather, too. It had been wet money. What with all the rain and dampness, some baseball people are going around saying this has been one of the worst springs on record.

The only other one close in recent times was the dreary, depressing dampener 10 years ago. Wally Moses, the Detroit coach but then with the Dodgers, said it that way. But if things don't go right my next time out, "I might be a supreme optimist, but I think we'll finish in the money," Seaver said.

Seaver's trouble so far has been that his ball hasn't been moving. Koosman's problem is different. He isn't getting the ball down.

"I don't like to judge anything on a single game," Seaver said. "You draw wrong conclusions that way. But if things don't go right my next time out, I'm concerned this has been one of the worst springs on record.

"I think it's a matter of getting my timing and rhythm adjusted and once that happens I'll be all right," Koosman said.

For a ballplayer, Tom Seaver has deep understanding about human capacities and emotions. For a 24-year-old ballplayer, he has uncommon understanding.

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"I think it's a matter of getting my timing and rhythm adjusted and once that happens I'll be all right," Koosman said.

He didn't have either his first two times out, the Phillies clubbing him for five runs in two innings and Kansas City's expansion Royals for three runs in three innings. Next time for him is Thursday against the Pirates.

"I'm not getting the ball down," Koosman admitted. "I'm just out of practice. I haven't been pitching very much this spring after the last time. I'm not hitting that point where I feel comfortable."

Seaver's only bad moment came when accidentally hit Tom Suddles (senior; Chicago, Ill.; Breen-Phillips) in the face.

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