

Students In Taiwan Protest Trip

Taipei.

A small group of students staged a brief and orderly demonstration yesterday before the U.S. Embassy here, the first flicker of physical protest by Chinese in Taiwan over President Nixon's coming trip to Peking.

About 30 students from nine universities appeared before the embassy gates bearing signs saying, "Turn Around, Nixon," "Oppose Secret Diplomacy," "Oppose the Selling of Friends."

A cartoon showed Uncle Sam stabbing a map of Taiwan with a sword.

The students told embassy personnel that it would be a peaceful demonstration and handed over a written statement to be sent to Washington.

The streets of Taipei otherwise showed no signs of public agitation over the American President's action.

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Marcos Calls Nixon Trip A Landmark

Manila

President Ferdinand E. Marcos says President Nixon's planned visit to Peking marks a turning point in Asian history that will lead to "a new era of flexibility."

The Filipino leader expressed this view in an interview Monday with Paul Miller, chairman and chief executive of the Gannett Newspapers and president of the Associated Press.

Marcos said closer relations between mainland China and the United States would have "a pervasive effect" within the region and on relations outside... "everybody will have to be more flexible."

Mr. Nixon's announcement of his planned journey to the Chinese mainland has raised many questions in the minds of Asian leaders, Marcos said.

Associated Press

Two State Republicans Knock Nixon

Sacramento

Two conservative Republican legislators assailed President Nixon yesterday for his proposed visit to Communist China.

Senator H. L. Richardson of Arcadia wrote Mr. Nixon that he cannot "in good conscience continue to support him" because of the proposed trip and meetings with Chinese Communist leaders.

Richardson, former western regional official of the John Birch Society, said the Chinese Communist officials are "the prime supporters of North Vietnam." They are, he said, "collaborators, aiding and abetting those who are killing Americans."

The Arcadia Senator added that the visit would be a blow "to our free Chinese friends in Formosa."

Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield of South Gate, one of the ultra-conservative members of the Legislature, charged that President Nixon was "assuming the role of the modern-day Chamberlain" by going ahead with plans for summit level talks with Communist China's leaders.

Wakefield also was sharply critical of Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser, for arranging the coming presidential trip to Communist China.

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