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United Press International WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, reliving the anger he felt toward anti-war groups while in office, says the FBI was justified in conducting scoret brook inc. in conducting secret break-ins in 1972 and 1973 to find radicals linked to a series of bombings. Nixon walked into a packed federal courtroom Wednesday and told a jury he felt he had delepo, the Air Forceo apor, the report mmended it be gated authority to the FBI to conlute the vapor : luct such break-ins.

Testifying at the trial of two fornt into the sild mer FBI officials, Nixon said, in buildup. The se blast hurled the 1970 he approved a White House injured Sgt 1 plan for widespread surveillance, ncluding break-ins, against the Air Force of oors at the topo nes. But slowen

domestic groups. He told the jury he revoked the plan when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover objected to it. But Nixon ngered the heat made clear his action did not for-bid the FBI from conducting further break-ins. He testified for 45 minutes at

the six-and-a-half week old trial of W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Mil ler, the FBI's former No. 2 and No. 3 men, charged with approving nine illegal break-ins in hopes

of finding fugitive members of the militant Weather Underground. The prosecution finished with

rebuttal witnesses Thursday after the fifth former attorney general to testify about break-in policies. It is uncertain whether the case would go to the jury today.

Nixon's testimony was marred briefly, moments after he took the oath, by three leftist sympathizers shouting "murderer," "liar," "genocide," "war cri "war criminal.

He sat stone-faced as they called him names. He resumed his testimony after they were ejected from the courtroom.

Sometimes smiling nervously to the jury, Nixon urged the panel to think back to the climate of Vietnam era in deciding whether the FBI had cause to conduct the Weather Underground break-

'What I am saying is that at the time, as far as my actions were concerned and the actions of others, we must recognize things

were quite different than they are today," said Nixon. He said "there were reports -

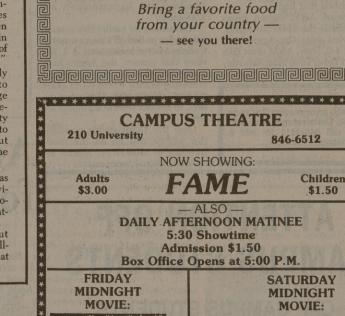
that I considered to be hard evi-dence — the Weather Underground had foreign connections." Nixon said he always was concerned about terrorist activities - especially in wartime when

terrorism "may create attitudes in this country that delay the end of the war, the end of the killing. He said he would "particularly support" FBI surveillance to

combat subversion, espionage and terrorism. Nixon said he believed the bureau had authority delegated from the president to conduct break-ins — without having to get approval from the attorney general.

At the time, Nixon said he was troubled by U.S. terrorist activities — which intensified as opposition to the Vietnam War heightened

"We were at war. Without question, the policy (on surveill-ance) had to be influenced by that fact," Nixon said.



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United Press International MIAMI — The publisher of the ate President Anastasio Somoza's book, "Nicaragua Betrayed," is a absidiary of the John Birch Society, in July 1979. He was killed eeen too low million and spokesman said

the rates would the rates was t only if "they t only if "they t only if "they t only if "they istration of having forced Somoza to eign, then breaking its promise to reserve Nicaragua's national guard. The Western Islands publishing manageroficitories on bereaking the ultra-ear after he established the ultra-ear after he The book accuses the Carter admit only if "they:

Somoza ruled the country until assassination. the Sandinista revolution ousted him

said. "Secondly, we also thought we could make some money." Somoza worked together on the book for several months before Somoza's

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Handy said the John Birch Society

The book contains what it claims are transcripts of tapes made of highly sensitive conversations between Somoza and U.S. officials during the 1978-79 Nicaraguan crisis.



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## in July 1979. He was killed Sept. 17, 1980, in Asuncion, Paraguay, by a squad of assassins who blew his car apart with a bazooka and then Somoza's well-known antisprayed him, his driver and an ecommunist sentiments. nomic adviser with machine gun fire. The book was co-authored by Somoza and an American journalist, Jack Cox of Abilene. Handy said Cox came "recommended" to Western Islands with the idea of writing a book about Somoza. Handy said Welch met Cox then "gave Mr. Cox the go-ahead. Cox then flew to Paraguay where Somoza had been living after his forced departure from Miami, the Miami Herald reported. Cox and her large group New staph toxin seen aside. s? Are you jok: tino, a 37-year or from Warr e during the Press International Society of Syndrome

United Press International ATLANTA — Discovery of a new e daughters and ATLANTA — Discovery of a new hard, very har taphylococcus toxin is a promising vings bonds are ead in the search for the cause and taphylococcus toxin is a promising ead in the search for the cause and mure of toxic shock syndrome, a specific term of the cause and specific term of the cause and the specific term of the search of the cause and the specific term of the search of the s

ure of toxic shock syndrome, a nedical researcher says. Dr. Katheryn N. Shands, the naal Center for Disease Control's bacteria in rabbits and save their ncipal investigator of toxic shock lives with use of an anti-toxin. ne, said the toxin discovered UCLA microbiologist Dr. Patrick Shands says one could be developed

produced by the interaction between a known and unknown toxin

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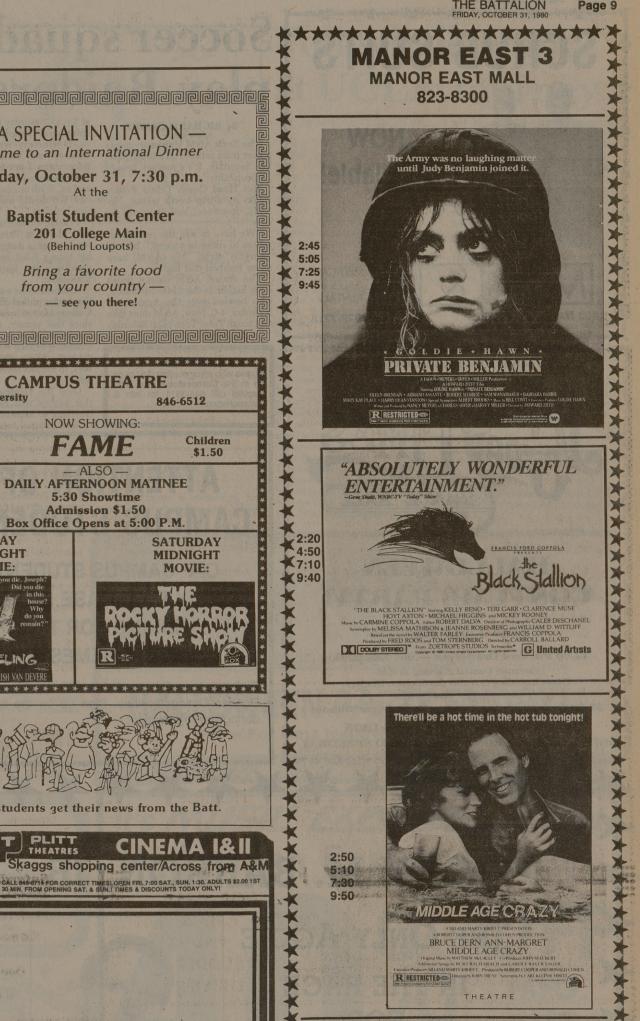
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ty toxin, made his discovery some time ago. He says he can produce the There is no human anti-toxin, but

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evert could turn out to be an after more research. ortant development in the intene toxic shock syndrome research several medical centers.

"It may be that he has the right said Shands Wednesday. ut he should prove it definitely. So , he has not done that to the satision of the medical community. The value of pinpointing the toxin nsible, she said, is that it would en be possible to develop an antiin to deal with it.

Toxic shock syndrome is a newly cognized bacterial disease that pri-arily strikes menstruating young nen. It produces a high fever, a inburn-like rash, and a sudden, casionally lethal, drop in blood

Tampons have been cited as a conouting factor in the incidence of e disease and one brand, Rely, has en removed from the market by its ufacturer. The CDC, which ben its investigation of toxic shock drome last spring, said 420 cases id 40 deaths have been reported. Shands, commenting on hlievert's research, said, "He's and a new one (toxin) that nobody's and before.

Shands said there was no longer medical doubt a common bacted infection, staphylococcus auus, was the cause of toxic shock adrome. She said this type of inion, frequently seen in hospitals, uces more than 20 different ads of toxins, or poisons, which in n causes illness

The toxin found by Schlievert preusly was unknown to medical scie, she said.

ands said it is known that none the routine staph toxins cause toxic ck syndrome, but it has not been uled out that the disease could be

al

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