

The names behind the war

HERE is a list of your friendly major war contractors and some of the products they make:

- Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA)
 - Alcoa wrap, Wear-Ever utensils, Cutco cutlery and buffet service.
- Avco Corporation
 - Avco Delta, Seadboard loaning service, Paul Revere insurance and mutual funds, Avco savings and loan, Carte Blanche credit services, Avco Embassy movies and records, Grand Lodge mobile homes.
- D.H. Baldwin Co.
 - Baldwin, Gretsch musical instruments, Central Bank and Trust Co., Empire Savings, (Denver Colorado)
- Alco Standard Corporation
 - Minerva wax paper, Capco, Monarch, Binghamton Universal papers, Custom Coaches Land Cruisers campers, Clauss cutlery, Walker china, Cleveland kitchen equipment.
- A-T-O, Inc.
 - Rawlings sports equipment, Mascot home and outo fire extinguishers, Compact vacuum cleaners, Vanguard Fire alarms, Sherwood tent trailers, American Lax France Fire extinguishers.
- Brunswick Corporation
 - Burke, High Action furniture, MacGregor, Zebco and Brunswick sports equipment, Flagship, Owens yachts, Mercury marine products, Quicksilver marine products, Blizzard skis and accessories, Anba ski clothing, San Marco ski boots.
- Bulova Watch Co., Incorporated.
 - Bulova, Accutron, Caravelle, Empress clocks, radios, clock-radios, watches.
- City Investing Company
 - Roberts tape recorders, Rheem, Ruuc water heaters
- Dow Chemical Company
 - Dow household products
- E.I. Du Pont De Nemours and Company
 - DuPont points, Zerone, Zerex and Telar anti-Freezes
- Fairchild Camera and Intrument Corporation
 - Dumont electron tubes, Fairchild aerial cameras.
- FMC Corporation
 - Bolens tractors, lawnmowers and snow-mobiles, Link Belt construction equipment, Feuatan insecticides, Tandex weed piller, CDB-63 swimming pool sanitizer

- General Motors
 - Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Oldsmobile Pontiac automobiles, GMC trucks and buses, AC spark plugs and accessories, Delco-Frigidaire appliances.



- General Time Corporation
 - LaSalle-Westclox-Big-Ben-Baby Ben-Seth Thomas watches and clocks
- General Tire and Ribber Company
 - Penn. tennis equipment, General tires, RKO theatres and radio stations.
- Hamilton Watch Incorporated
 - Vantage-Hamilton-Buren timepieces, Wallace-Tuttle silver products
- Hammond Corporation
 - Wells Lamont gloves, Gibbs auto-tape player, Hammond organs, Everett and Cable-Nelson pianos, Condor sound modulators.
- Havard Industries
 - Selectile ceramic tile
- Hayes Albion
 - Palm-N-Turn containers, Airmaster fans
- Hercules
 - Red Dot rifle power, Herban herbicide, Hercules Wear Tape, Nitroform fertilizer, Woodweld adhesive, Haskon plastic bottles
- Hoffman Electronics Corporation
 - Mark IV audio/visual system
- Honeywell, Incorporated
 - Pentax-Rollei-Strinobar cameras and photographic equipment, Minneapolis-Honeywell control devices, Takumar lenses, Elmo cameras and projectors
- Household Finance Company
 - Thermos consumer products, Structo toys, charcoal grills, Halsey-Taylor drinking fountains, Scotsman products, National-E-Z rentals, Chef-o-matic, Almco, Ropaco, Dinex
- Hoover Ball and Bearing Company
 - Draw-Tite trailer hitches, Omni furniture, Hoover chrome-plated household fixtures
- Kelsey Hayes Company
 - Kelsey custom automobile wheels
- Motorola Incorporated
 - Motorola television, radio phonographs and components
- National Union Electric Company
 - Modul-Air, Kompact, Quiet Kool air conditioners Emerson, DuMont, Pilat, home entertainment products, Eureka vacuum cleaners.
- Norris Industries, Incorporated
 - Fyr-Fyter-Pyrene fire extinguishers, Thermador ovens, Waste-King home appliances, Weiser locks.
- Reynolds Metals Company
 - Reynolds
- Rubbermaid Incorporated
 - Rubbermaid household articles
- Republic Corporation
 - Republic mini bikes, Mar-Vel welcome mats, electric fireplaces, plastic giftware
- Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)
 - Esso, Eno, Humble petroleum products
- Teledyne Corporation
 - Packard Bell T. V. sets
- Uniroyal Incorporated
 - Uniroyal-Fisk tires, Royal golf equipment,

- Keds shoes, Sunfish-Eskiloos clothing, Naugahyde
- Victor Comtometer Corporation
 - Heddon fishing equipment, Daisy rifles, Bear archery equipment Worthington, PGA, CPGA golf balls and golf equipment, Victor office machines, Volley biliard equipment
- Westinghouse Electric Company
 - Westinghouse appliances,
- Whirlpool Corporation
 - Whirlpool-Kenmore-Coldspot home appliances, Thomas organs
- Whittaker Corporation
 - Columbia-Coronado-Bertram-Trojan-Kettenberg yachts, Courier-Fanon CB radios, Universal gym equipment, Bunting furniture.



HELLO there. It's time for another report on the last days of the Republic brought to you by Kilgook, the new biodegradable defoliant that makes you wonder where the forest went, yet is mild and safe for American casualty statistics. You probably thought I had been locked up again. Actually I've been spending all my time perfecting my Spiro Agnew Jukebox. It was no mean feat since it only takes one hundred dollar bills. Then it plays the same song over again. It's been suggested to me that it's not proper to make a profit out of someone else's name, so I'm going to use the excess proceeds to give Spiro Agnew away to charity.

Rev. Carl McIntire was in town the other day trying to put the right back into righteous. He had invited Marshall Ky to speak at his rally, but the Nixon Administration thought it impolitic to permit the American public a close look at the man for whom its sons are dying. Some observers noted that it's getting harder to get a key to the city than it used to be.

The Senate has voted 60 to 5 to repudiate the findings of the commission on pornography. For an outfit that does a good deal more consenting than advising, it was, shall we say, an unusual position. The pornographers' association is considering an anti-trust action. But one downtown Washington pimp remarked, "I don't care how they vote, just as long as they keep buying."

One of those upset by the commission was Senator Roman Hruska, who is so proper he doesn't even pronounce the H in his name. Hruska wrote to Nixon that he was "impelled by due respect for common decency and good morals" to disagree with the commission's findings. He should know something about the subject. He is a part owner of a mid-west movie chain that shows skin flicks and horror movies. In fact, Hruska fought against a Nebraska anti-obscenity law that might have prevented him presenting such epics as "Shanty Tramp" and "The Wild and the Willing." So if the cops bust you for having dirty movies in your house just tell them, "When at home, do as Roman does."

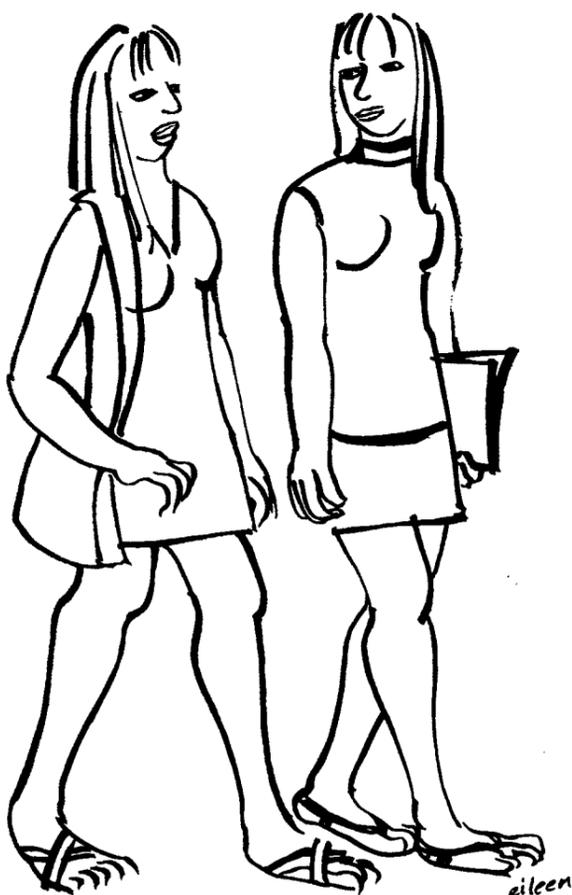
These are sordid and perverted times. Who would have thought that a politician might some day improve his standings by being accused of being the "Christine Jorgensen of the Republican Party." By the way, how did Spiro know?

Well, if you don't like it here you can always go to Canada. There, they only lock you up if you talk about freedom with a French accent.

Droit Sur!

Joshua X. Swampoodle

Purveyor of split infinitives for over thirty years



"Last time I wasn't interested I was called a frigid bitch. This time I was a bourgeois individualist." Eileen Whalen/LNS

Gagging the campus

LARRY SEIGLE

THE Nixon administration has launched a campaign to de-politicize US campuses. In an attempt to gag the overwhelmingly anti-Nixon student population, a set of political "guidelines" has been sent to colleges across the country, outlining severe restrictions on political organizations.

The guidelines from Washington to accomplish this are set forth in a statement from the American Council on Education, which counts as member institutions virtually all major colleges and universities in the country. The statement was prepared after a May 26 meeting between ACE, the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the Justice Department.

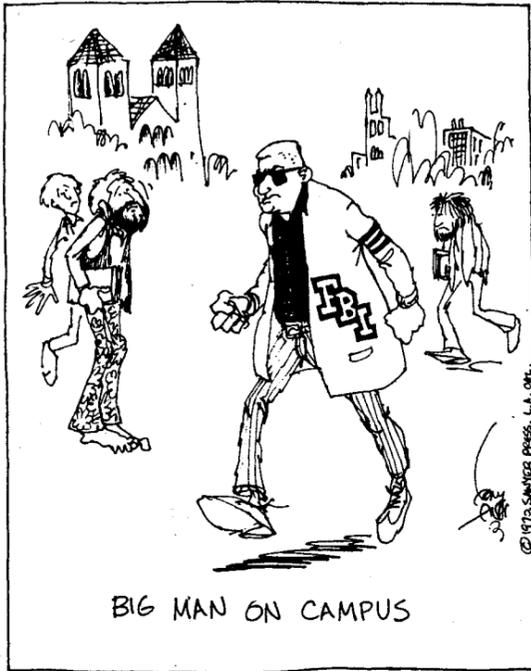
The guidelines are based on Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, which governs institutions run for "religious, charitable or educational purposes."

ACE advises its members that they are in danger of losing their tax-exempt status if they fail to put the clamps on political activity by students, faculty and staff. According to the statement, academic recesses for political reasons (such as the "Princeton Plan" for a two-week break prior to the elections) would be forbidden unless the time was made up during some other vacation period. The same rule could, apparently, be applied to the closing of schools for student strikes.

But the heart of the new regulations is the provision that campus organizations which "intervene in or campaign on behalf of candidates for public office, or permit non-members of the university community to avail themselves of university facilities or services" should no longer be allowed the use of campus facilities unless they pay for them at commercial rates. In addition, the ACE warns, "extraordinary or prolonged use of facilities, particularly by non-members of the university community, even with reimbursement, might raise questions."

The universities and colleges are told, in effect, to police themselves, with the threat of a loss of tax exemption if they fail to do so to the satisfaction of Internal Revenue. The ACE document has led some campus administrations to issue local versions of the restrictions.

The Militant



BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

At Columbia University, a sweeping set of restrictions was announced Sept. 17 by President William McGill. These rules declare that activities of campus organizations "aimed off campus toward support of legislation or support of, or opposition to, any candidate for public office" may not be conducted on the Columbia campus. Moreover, any campus group that does engage in this proscribed political activity, even if it does so off campus, will then be billed for any campus activities it engages in, including those of a "non-political" nature.

One of the most ominous aspects of the guidelines is the fact that they open the door to censorship of student newspapers and radio stations. Several college editors in the New York area have been told that they cannot endorse candidates in the November elections.

These guidelines are a direct response by the Nixon administration to last May's student strike. They are part and parcel of Nixon's plan to bludgeon, threaten and intimidate the campuses into quiet acceptance of his policies.

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Non-discriminatory camps

THE House Internal Security Committee has voted to permit concentration camps in the United States, but with a provision barring detention "on account of race, color, or ancestry."

The committee voted 7-1 to report to the House a bill which would leave intact the key sections of title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, which allows the President to round up suspected "subversives" and put them in detention camps.

Concern over the bill had risen since the Nixon administration took office, especially after Asst. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was quoted in Atlantic as favoring their use for some radicals. He later denied having made the statement.

The Nixon administration recommended, and the Senate agreed, that the provisions establishing the detention camps should be repealed. However, HISC chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), who feels radicals, especially the Black Panther Party, pose an imminent danger to the

U.S., first bottled up the bill and finally agreed to report out the new amendment only after considerable pressure from other committee members.

The non-discrimination clause was intended to assuage the fears of both blacks and Japanese-Americans, who were rounded up during World War II. However, it would still allow the

President to grab up radicals and throw them into camps.

There will be an attempt to amend the bill to bar all concentration camps when the bill reaches the floor of the House. If that fails, attempts will be made to find a "compromise" between the Senate and House versions in conference committees. (LNS)

Forked tongues in the Bay State

A WAMPANOAG Indian, chosen to be state orator for the 350th anniversary celebrations of the landing of the Pilgrims said state officials not only speak with forked tongue but tried to make him do the same. Frank James, 46, said the speech he wrote, critical of the Pilgrims' treatment of the Indians and the treatment Indians have received ever since, was rejected by the Massachusetts State Department of Commerce and Development. A speech was written for him to deliver at a governor's banquet, but James rejected it. "This is childish and untrue," he told state officials.

He then refused to deliver any speech.

James, who is president of the Federated Eastern Indian League, had originally accused the Pilgrims of stealing from Indian graves, and stealing Indian wheat and bean supplies for the winter; other settlers he accused of selling Indian "slaves" for 20 shillings. The Department of Commerce objected to the speech because it didn't discuss the good relations between the Pilgrims and Indians. The reason for this omission, according to James, was that "there weren't any" good relations.

Earnest A. Lucci, deputy commissioner,

said "I never took exception to the speech's historical accuracy, but only that it deviated from the function of a state orator, and besides, it was inflammatory. I mean you can't go around calling people grave robbers."

Lucci especially took exception to one part of James' speech, where he'd written: "We are uniting. We're not standing in our wigwams but in your concrete tent. We stand tall and proud, and before too many moons pass we'll right the wrongs we have allowed to happen to us."

"Now I interpret that as a threat," said Lucci.

"What is the world coming to, in these days of discord, when we can't even have a speech calling for unity at a function such as this? Some of my best friends are Indians!"

James told the press: "I wired the governor to tell him I felt my right to free speech had just been restricted. This was a celebration to commemorate the start of white civilization in America, but it also marked the destruction of the Indians."

He then asked, "Why is my son serving on aircraft carrier in the Mideast when back home you can't say the things you want to say?" (LNS)

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