A-bomb contest planned

(Continued from page 1) tinging the bomb. When the lead is removed, the U235 slams together, thus creating the desired atomic explosion. It should also be noted, added Storm Kaufman of The Tech, that as large an amount of unreflected uranium U233 as would be involved in making an atomic bomb would not only cause the precipitate demise of the possessor of the material, but also likely strike his entire living group. When contacted for comment, the committee explained that his motivation for the contest came from acute boredom with studying for exams. After reading the Exquisite article, he decided that the contest would be an appropriate and plausible idea. He also stated that Institute professors have previously denied the possibility, as well as the course of suggested study. The reaction of the Institute authorities is understandable, in light of a similar prank several years ago in which some MIT students secured and assembled a nearly complete atomic missile. Federal Government was not amused. In order to avoid further contact of this sort with the Government, the Institute would like to discourage further such assembly.

The present Backyard Bomb Committee would also like to avoid tailing and telephone tapping, which he seems to feel is context might merit. His closing remark was, "It's not me who's paranoid, it's everybody else. . . . which trailed off into manic laughter, said one observer.

Congress acts to end war

(Continued from page 1) resolution for January 20, there has been constant lobbying on Capitol Hill to persuade Congress to act to end the war by Inauguration Day, which was set as an unofficial date for ending the war by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. A number of strongly worded resolutions have already been passed by caucuses of House and Senate Democrats, though that hardly all the resolutions have been brought before open sessions of either House.

Recent developments, however, may have taken some of the bite out of the Congressional plans for cutting off funds for the war. Last week, Nixon's Adviser for National Security Affairs, Henry Kissinger, met with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris for the first time since the bombing attacks of December 16. Kissinger and his former aide General Alexander Haig, met for six days with the North Viet, and by the end of the week, there was a great deal of speculation that Kissinger and the North Vietnamese had come to an agreement.

The speculation heightened on Sunday, with Kissinger's return, whenupon he briefed Nixon on the progress of the Paris talks. Later that day, Nixon dispatched Haig to Saigon to meet with South Vietnamese President Thieu, probably in an attempt to iron out differences between the North Vietnamese had agreed to, and those for which Thieu is holding out.

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Ngo Vinh Long
Philip Morrison
Carl Oglesby
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644-6550 Pine Tree
John Haxton's FAT CITY w/ Mark Hogancirk 2:15, 4:20, 7:30
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