

NEWS CLIPS

Saigon Peace Plan

LONDON (AP) — The Saigon government plans soon to offer the Communist-led Vietcong a new basis for a political settlement in South Vietnam, American sources reported Tuesday night.

Details of the proposals being prepared by the government of president Nguyen Van Thieu were not disclosed. But in general their aim, according to the sources, will be to reinforce President Nixon's peace initiative.

Women's Rights Amendment Dead?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate attached the school prayer issue Tuesday to the proposal on equal rights for women, endangering chances of passage this year of constitutional amendments on either subject.

By a vote of 50-20, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) that would nullify the 1961 Supreme Court decision banning public school prayers.

The Baker proposal was in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment, and the vote attached it to a pending constitutional amendment that would guarantee equal rights for women.

Canada Negotiates with Kidnapers

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec Cabinet met Tuesday to discuss its negotiations with the Quebec Liberation Front for the release of a kidnapped British diplomat and the provincial labor minister. There were indications the kidnapers were taking a tough stand.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau told the House of Commons in Ottawa he endorsed the action of Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec, who got the talks going by publicly asking the kidnapers to set up "a mechanism of negotiations."

Senate Denounces Pornography Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heard the recent report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography denounced Tuesday as a repulsive example of "marshmallow-headed thinking," then voted overwhelmingly to reject all its major findings.

The 60-5 vote for a resolution condemning the report came moments after its chief sponsor, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) declared:

"I fear that if we allow and encourage the flow of obscene material, there will be no stopping these sex offenders. This filth is stimulating to them, they feed on it and the commission would guarantee that they have their fill."

Anti-Bomb Security Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government tightened security at federal buildings and offices throughout the nation Tuesday after a series of terrorist bombings.

A spokesman for the General Services Administration, manager of federal civilian installations, said he did not know whether the alert was prompted by any secret information that might warn of further attacks; nor did he know how long the alert might last.

Spiro of '76?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has no personal presidential ambitions for 1976, he said Tuesday.

He added he has read comments that, if he had such hopes, he might well be killing his chances by pursuing his rough-tongued campaign style and not weaseling on the issues.

Agnew spoke in reply to questions from a television panel, taped for later broadcast over station KDFW.

My Lai Jury Panel

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The defense used its one peremptory challenge today to remove the senior officer on the jury panel for My Lai defendant S. Sgt. David Mitchell. The challenge forced the court to resume jury selection because it reduced the number of officers on the court to four, one below the minimum required for a general court-martial.

Rejected was Col. Richard G. Trefry, 46, a West Point graduate with extensive experience on courts-martial.

New Haven Bomb Scare

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Three New Haven court buildings were evacuated by a telephone bomb threat for a half hour Tuesday afternoon, including the Superior Court building where Black Panther national chairman Bobby G. Seale was appearing for a pretrial hearing.

A male caller told police headquarters by telephone at 3:38 p. m. that "a bomb was going to go off in the courthouse near the Green," a police spokesman said.

Police ordered everyone out of the Superior Court, Circuit Court, U. S. District Court and the Post Office building, all on or near the Green in downtown New Haven near Yale University.

Police checked the buildings and sounded the all clear within a half hour.

Warsaw Pact Maneuvers

BERLIN (AP) — The Warsaw Pact launched the biggest military maneuvers in its 15-year history Tuesday with heavy skirmishing by Soviet, East German and Romanian tank and artillery forces in East Germany.

The Warsaw Pact is the Communist bloc's answer to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Romania is taking part for the first time in pact war games.

U.N. Commemorative Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — With guards back on the job, the United Nations rounded out preparations Tuesday for the biggest gathering of world leaders in the organization's 25-year history.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp, whose country joined the ranks of those recognizing Communist China, will be the first speaker at the 10-day commemorative session opening Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

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Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Wed., October 14, 1970

10 cents a copy

Canada, Red China Agree To Start Diplomatic Relations



Recognition

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp explains at a news conference why Canada chose to recognize Red China.

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and Red China agreed Tuesday to establish diplomatic relations at once and to exchange ambassadors within six months.

Ottawa broke relations with Nationalist China.

Nationalist China, with headquarters on Formosa, announcing it in turn had severed relations with Ottawa, declared Canada had ignored "its friendship of long standing with the government of the Republic of China."

HSUEH DISTRESSED

Yu-chu Hsueh, Nationalist ambassador to Canada, left Ottawa by plane for New York, saying he was distressed by Canada's decision.

Canada's action came just 20 years after Britain took a similar course. But Britain and Red China never have exchanged ambassadors, allowing their embassies to be headed by secondary diplomats.

Forty-six nations now recognize Red China and 67 have relations with the Nationalist government. The United States recognizes the Nationalists of President Chiang Kai-shek and opposed Canada's move to begin the talks with Peking in Stockholm in January 1969. The White House in Washington would only say Canada and the United States

had discussed the question for some time.

U.S. officials said the decision in part reflected the easing of Peking's relations with the West. They added that this was an important development but would not change U.S. policy on China.

Canada refused to accept Red China's demand that it recognize a territorial claim to Formosa in 20 months of negotiating in Stockholm. The Chinese call the Nationalist island Taiwan.

Announcing recognition, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons that Canada does not consider it appropriate either to endorse or challenge Peking's position on Formosa.

PEKING ANNOUNCEMENT

Peking, in announcing the diplomatic agreement, said: "The Chinese government reaffirms that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China. The Canadian government takes note of this position of the Chinese government."

Sharp agreed with this, adding: "We are aware that this is the Chinese view and we realize the importance they attach to it, but we have no comment to make one way or the other."

Faculty Senate: Send Questionnaire To Board of Regents, Not Grassley

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Faculty Senate approved a resolution Tuesday suggesting that faculty members who choose to answer a recent questionnaire from State Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) return the questionnaires to the Board of Regents rather than to Grassley.

The resolution says inquiries should go through the Board of Regents unless there are compelling arguments for by-passing regular channels.

Faculty members who do not wish to fill out the questionnaire were urged to write to Grassley telling him why they did not fill it out.

Faculty Council passed a similar resolution at its meeting last week.

RECEIVE STATEMENT

The senate also received a statement from 13 members of the School of Social Work who refused to complete the questionnaire.

"If faculty and students depart from

orderly process to satisfy Rep. Grassley's request on this occasion, this will provide sanction for those faculty and students who would find it expedient to deviate from orderly process at other times and for other purposes," the statement said.

The senate received a copy of the letter sent to Grassley by the Watch and Study Committee on Academic Freedom at the University of Northern Iowa. It suggested that Grassley use better research methods and recommended that faculty members not complete the questionnaire.

The senate deferred until its next meeting a motion to take a stand on the issue of alleged discriminatory requirements for ROTC courses. The issue is now being considered by the Educational Policies Committee.

The senate tabled a motion by Michael Brody, professor of pharmacology, to "affirm the principle that only those criteria related to academic perform-

ance or eligibility be used to determine admission to courses."

Dee W. Norton, chairman of the Faculty Senate, noted that part of the problem was the distinction between requirements of courses and requirements for membership in the corps of cadets.

Donald W. Sutherland, professor of history, added that the issue might have implications for other departments besides ROTC.

The colleges of nursing and medicine and the physical education department also have dress requirements.

COMPLEXITIES CITED

Other senators cited complexities affecting the issue, such as class-size requirements and sex distinctions in the physical education department.

The senate also approved a preliminary report from its Ad Hoc Committee on Conduct and Ethics recommending changes in the Rules of Personal Conduct adopted by the Board of Regents in July.

The recommendations include clarifying the word "visitor" in section (1) (g) to include suspended students or faculty and the word "dismissal" in (1) (j). The committee recommended a dismissed person who is denied re-employment have a right to a hearing.

Also, the committee suggested that a suspended student be eligible for readmission at the end of his suspension if he has not broken any of the regent's rules during the suspension.

It suggested a student who broke the rules be eligible for a hearing instead of having to "satisfy the president" that he will not disrupt the university.

The committee also suggested hearings for persons denied admission to the university because of actions committed while visitors.

It also recommended that students, faculty and staff be barred from campus only during emergencies and that there be procedures for determining when an emergency exists.

The Judge Said, '15 Days or \$55'

A Daily Iowan Newsfeature
By DEBBIE ROMINE
Di Asst. City-University Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is based on conversations with an Iowa City woman recently charged with shoplifting. A fictitious name has been used.

The article is the first of a planned series of reports on local judicial systems.

Carol, a bright 19-year-old with no money, shoplifted a box of crackers, some cinnamon sticks and corn meal from the Me Too Food Store, 26 S. Van Buren, on Sept. 27.

She was apprehended by the store manager and taken to Iowa City Police Court, where she pled guilty as charged and was sentenced to pay \$55 or spend 15 days "at hard labor" in Johnson County Jail. Because she had no money, she was unable to hire a lawyer; no legal advice was provided her.

"The judge asked me, 'what do you choose, \$55 or 15 days?' I told him, 'I have no choice. I have no money. I have no money at all,'" she said.

"On the way down to the police station, a cop told me one or two days at most was the usual sentence," Carol said.

OFFICERS SURPRISED

She claimed that police officers had expressed surprise when they learned of Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton's 15-day pronouncement.

When the Daily Iowan phoned Thornton's office Tuesday and asked for an appointment to discuss the case with him today, a secretary reported that the judge would be out of town that day.

Thornton is scheduled to be in Iowa City to preside over police court this morning.

"The judge will be out of town Thursday also," the secretary said in response to questioning.

When asked when Thornton would be

available, she questioned the motives for the proposed conversation and informed the judge of the Daily Iowan's request.

Thornton answered the phone.

"I'm pretty tired of hearing about it," he said of Carol's case.

"The woman pled guilty... I could have sentenced her to 30 days."

He denied that there is a "usual sentence" in such circumstances.

Carol said a police officer told her that "it wouldn't hurt" her to be in jail because she "didn't have a job anyway."

Carol has a sprained heel and ankle and said she has been unable to find work.

From the Iowa City Jail (which has no mattresses for its cots and no facilities for feeding prisoners), Carol was transferred to Johnson County Jail, where, before being bailed out, she was to serve 11 days of her 15-day sentence.

She was given "nice towels, clean clothes and hot and cold water," she said, but no shampoo, toothbrush, toothpaste or comb.

"The cell was full of bugs and spiders," she stated.

"One of the juvenile boys in the cell above me said when he was here in the summer, he used to stay up all night killing bugs and sleep all day."

SEWS BUTTONS

The Johnson County Jail has no provisions for carrying out its hard labor threats, Carol said. She was, instead, asked to sew buttons on male prisoners' shirts.

Carol discussed her relationship with the jail's matron:

"She told me I'd hurt my mother so much it was going to kill her. That made me cry. For the first five nights, I cried my f***ing eyes out."

"The matron is a propaganda machine. She's a smart woman. She figures people out."

"She said she could identify with me. She gave me the 'I've seen so many kids

like you' bit."

The matron offered motherly advice and treated her well physically, Carol said.

"She was nice — and she was the only person around. You have to react to anyone who's nice in a situation like that."

"I spent my time stringing beads and reading," she said. "There's a library there — a whole shelf of the 'Code of Iowa' and jail management texts."

Male prisoners are taken to Oakdale Sanatorium for exercise once a week, Carol said, but female prisoners are not allowed out of the jail.

POLICE THREATS

Carol said she was given a television set although police continually threatened to disconnect it if she didn't "behave."

Authorities also threatened to disconnect a "panic button" used to summon help in emergencies, Carol claimed.

"They said they'd done it before."

"They said I used 'foul and abusive language and had an 'arrogant attitude,'" Carol said.

"If you mess up your cell, they take everything including the mattress, 'out and give you a paper dress or pants."

Prisoners are allowed one phone call per week. Police record all numbers called, according to Carol.

A Daily Iowan reporter, who twice requested to talk to Carol soon after she began her sentence, was told by a dispatcher at the Johnson County jail that he would need permission from the matron. The matron told him that Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider would have to grant permission.

Schneider told the reporter that Carol "probably wouldn't want any publicity" and explained that he "couldn't allow anybody to single out somebody."

Schneider offered to let the reporter

speak to a group of prisoners.

Carol said she had not been informed of the reporter's presence.

When Jerry Sies, Iowa City resident and former university student, attempted to post bail for Carol seven days after she began serving her sentence, he claimed that Iowa City police authorities told him that she was serving a mandatory term and could not be released.

Four days later, Sies said he was told that Carol could be released if someone would post \$55 bond.

He raised the money, posted the bond and secured Carol's release Thursday 8.

"The matron said it would be a 'learning experience,'" Carol concluded. "Anybody who doesn't think there's repression here doesn't know what's happening."

Letter Grade Abolishment Tabled by Board

The Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday night tabled for two weeks a proposal to extend a pilot project abolishing letter grades in all district elementary schools for this year.

The project, which was in effect last year in Kirkwood, Horn and Wood schools, was criticized by several parents who charged that insufficient evidence of the need for the change had been presented.

Maureen Sheridan, City High School student, and Tom Gelman, West High student, were formally admitted as non-voting members of the board.

FBI Announces New York Arrest Of Angela Davis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of Angela Yvonne Davis, the admitted Communist sought in connection with an attempted California jail break in which a judge and two convicts were killed.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that Davis was taken into custody in a New York motel early Tuesday evening.

The announcement said Davis was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Davis was added on Aug. 18 to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives. She has been accused of buying guns used in the attempt on Aug. 7 to free three San Quentin convicts undergoing trial in San Rafael, Calif.

She has been charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution of state charges of murder and kidnapping.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, two of the convicts and the man who brought the weapon into the courtroom, Jonathan Jackson, were killed in a shootout.

Hired as an assistant professor by the University of California at Los Angeles in 1969, she was fired by the university recently under a 30-year-old policy against employing Communists.

She sued, got a county Superior Court ruling in her favor, and was allowed to work in the 1969-70 term while the case appealed, as it still remains.

Liberal faculty members flocked to her support in the name of academic freedom.



Under Arrest

Angela Davis, wanted in connection with an August 7 California kidnapping is escorted by two FBI Agents after her arrest Tuesday night in a New York Hotel room. She was taken to the Federal Detention Center.

— AP Wirephoto



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Rip-off justice

Two weeks ago, a woman-student-freak found herself in the singularly embarrassing position of being caught red-handed ripping off a local supermarket. Arraigned, tried, and convicted in the new Joseph Thornton court, the woman was given a fine of \$55 or imprisonment of 15 days hard labor until the fine was paid.

What followed is what one could take as a paradigm of student treatment by the court (see news-story elsewhere in paper.) As the year, and the rip-offs continue, we would like to lay out a few of the legal questions involved, i. e. those hollowed concepts of "due process" and "equal protection," which might aid in working through the System, as well as a discussion of "justice" in Iowa City given wide discretionary power on a hostile bench, and finally a suggestion as to beginning to take care of our own.

There is no intention here to delude you for a moment that the judicial system in the United States is a neutral institution. Judicial impartiality, given Thornton's statement upon being asked about the case mentioned above: ("I didn't know who she was, she looked like a vagrant:") given a statement by a woman connected with the county jail that "students should have been happy with Judge Neely, Thornton is going to be more difficult to deal with," and given what we know about the police department's (centering around Police Chief McCarney attitudes toward students, particularly long-haired ones, is absurd.

The area of the law which deals with optional sentences of fine or imprisonment and the termination of the latter by payment of the former, is vague. Given the context of a class society, indigents are jailed for non-payment of fines. Recent Supreme Court decisions have stated that state courts discriminate on the basis of wealth both in this regard and classically, in the question of right to counsel.

And further given the context of an up-tight judicial system, it is reasonable to see that the "legal rights" of a defendant who threatens the society which bestows them, may see those "rights" vanish quickly on a streetcorner or in a courtroom.

What is particularly interesting about the case mentioned above is that though the woman was forced into imprisonment for non-payment of settlement fines, numerous persons attempted during the 11 days of her term to pay the fine. They were not allowed to do so. They were told instead that upon commencing a term of imprisonment that term must be completed, that the woman must now serve a mandatory 15 day sentence.

It would seem that a reasonable court which originally settled for fine or imprisonment would release the prisoner once a fine was paid. Though Judge Thornton has refused to comment on this, we have heard that a policy to the effect that payment of fine equals release is no longer possible.

It should be noted that the woman was released only after a great deal of harassment of local officials by several of the woman's friends. The defects in the administration of justice that this fact alone points out is obvious: the court responds to pressure rather than on pre-determined principles. God help the person with no friends, she or he shall pass many days in jail.

Which brings us to a final point. The time has come, perhaps not yet gone, for students to organize to "get a little help from their friends." We are operating in a hostile environment, sometimes referred to as Babylon, and stopping short of jail-breaks for the moment, we must take on the responsibility of collective self-defense. If you are busted, or witness a bust, or don't witness a bust but hear of one, get word out either to friends or the Daily Iowan. We are all prisoners in America.

- Cheryl Miller

letters letters letters

good news

To the Editor:

"The last good news to come out of Bonn," Rhenish wits like to say, "was that Beethoven was born."

The first good news to come out of Iowa City this year, local wits might just like to add, is that the University orchestra, chorus and soloists under James Dixon, will perform Beethoven's ninth symphony in the Main Lounge of the Union tonight and tomorrow.

Since the Ninth was composed in 1824, and performances of Beethoven's symphonies, let alone anybody else's are not exactly a novelty, the news value of the event is less than self-evident.

This week's performances will climax local commemoration of that first "good news," the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. This is news.

The Ninth, originally dedicated to Prussia's Frederick William III, and premiered in the Vienna of Austria's Metternich, was to outlive Frederick and

Metternich, Prussia and Austria. This would probably have come as news to them.

For the 400-odd performers, and possibly their audiences, the performances may be among the great events of the academic year, or their college careers, or conceivably their lives. This is more news, conceivably even news to some of them too.

But the Ninth is more than a symphony. A symphony only in the sense that "Guernica" is a painting, the Parthenon a building, and "King Lear" a play. Like few experiences listed in the university calendar or the University Bulletin, performance of the Ninth is a short hitchhike with supreme human greatness, a hitchhike legitimate beyond the reach of Chief McCarney.

Beethoven's choral fourth movement, with Schiller's ode to joy and human brotherhood, even transcends itself.

Prof. David Schoenbaum
 Department of History

An LNS News Analysis
 First of a two-part series.

We are the invisible women, the faceless women, the name-less women... the female half of the silent majority, the female half of the ugly Americans, the smallest part of the "little people." No one photographs us, no one writes about us, no one puts us on TV. No one says we are beautiful, no one says we are important, very few like to recognize that we are HERE.

We are the poor and working class white women of America, and we are cruelly and systematically ignored. All our lives we have been told, sometimes subtly, sometimes not so subtly, that we are not worth very much. This message has been put across to me, a white working class woman, all my life.

TIME TO SPEAK

I think the time has come to speak out against these insults, and so I have decided to write about parts of my life and my ideas. I am doing this for all my sisters who have been made to feel that they are not worth writing about, and for all those people who have to be

Urban renewal and the university

'Everyone's best interests will be served. Except the student's.'

By JERRY NORTH
 For The Daily Iowan

There is a student housing crisis in Iowa City. The crisis arises from the fact that available housing is of just three types. There are exorbitantly priced apartments that only a few students can afford. There are the sub-standard apartments of downtown Iowa City. And there are university dormitory rooms.

The crisis began with an unfortunate market situation — too few apartments, too many prospective renters. Because of the shortage those apartments available for students become more and more expensive.

CRISIS INTENSIFIED

The crisis is now intensified by the Iowa City Urban Renewal Project. The city has obtained urban renewal funds

A Daily Iowan
 News Analysis

to give the dismal downtown area a face lift. That facelift will cost many businessmen, families and individuals the pain of relocation.

Students facing relocation will be in a bind. Federal regulations state that to receive relocation assistance a person must relocate into housing that meets certain standards.

Now back to the apartment market in Iowa City. The people who are being relocated will probably not be able to afford the high-priced apartments which do meet the standards.

If a student wants money to help him make the move, he can't move into other sub-standard housing. The only way he can qualify for assistance is by moving into the only available up-to-standards housing within his means — a university dormitory.

There are plenty of dormitory rooms available. In anticipation of a fast enrollment increase which has failed to occur, the university has expanded the dormitory system.

STUDENTS NOT CONSIDERED

When the dormitory system was ex-

panded, little consideration was given to the question of where and how students might want to live (the urban renewal relocation plan has also failed to give much attention to this question). The dormitories are already built. The dormitories were built on a \$50 million revenue bond. The university would like to see the dormitories filled.

The relocation plan says, "The University of Iowa has agreed to house those students that are facing relocation in university-owned housing. The Relocation Office of the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal will refer all students in the project area facing relocation to the university housing officials."

Altogether there are about 300 students who will face relocation, according to

Urban Renewal Co-Ordinator Jack Klaus.

That means 300 more dorm residents for the university. The prospect must leave certain people smiling. Others may be less than grateful for this "opportunity."

The relocation plan disregards the desires of individuals in the interest of economic good sense. It makes sense that the city should help the university by providing more dormitory residents. It makes sense that the university should help the city by taking in the displaced.

Everyone's best interests will be served. Except the student's. He will be getting a place to live, but one that he may not want.

TWO AVENUES

Remedies fall into two classes. The

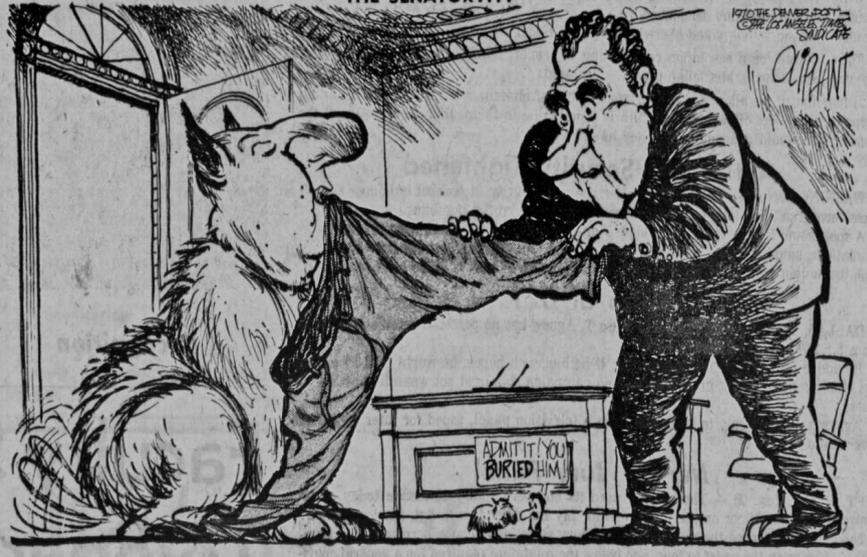
most obvious response is legal action. For example, federal regulations define a family as "two or more individuals living together." Dormitories are not suitable dwellings for families.

The university's power to coerce students to live in dormitories in the future will depend in part on the outcome of an injunction against the university and the regents to suspend their approved housing regulations.

The injunction, obtained this summer, contends that regulations which require approved housing for persons under 21 are discriminatory. It was recently struck down, but a hearing to be held in December will decide whether it is to be enforced.

The second remedy is low-rent, student-owned housing developments.

'WHY, THEY'RE SEN. GOODSELL'S, AREN'T THEY?—ER, WHERE IS THE REST OF THE SENATOR...?'



The Muckraker

on learning it — in pairs — through poetry — in the woods — by moonlight.

Tsioutsios is an odd name, even for a Greek. Almost Tartar. Demetrios Heracles Tsioutsios (yours truly) is very nearly of the graph. My father (may the earth rest lightly on his brow) claimed to hear a Berkshire 2-8-4 chugging up-grade whenever he heard Tsioutsios (pronounced CHOU-chos). Hence: Sutton.

When dad eulogized his moniker, he was working as a busboy on Cape Cod. He hadn't counted on the Yankees, though. When it was published that three Greeks were conspiring to steal Anglo names, the inevitable bevy of Suttons stormed the courthouse to protest. One offered his coat of arms in evidence and testified that he didn't want his white field besmirched.

"Good," said my namechanging cousin. "We don't want our name smirched either." He then shifted gears and roared into a scholium which alleged that "Sutton" meant the same in Anglo-Saxon as "Tsioutsios" meant in Greek. Tsioutsios equals "kouchkos" or "cute" equals Seutonius (Lat) equals Sutton or "cute." As a gloss on the scholium, he moved that the judge legalize the Anglo spelling of his own name.

I doubt cousin was serious, but it tells you something about the Greek mind.

The Greek mind makes an art of defensive behavior. A determined antagonist must clench the plastic Greek through all his terrifying transformations until, exhausted, he assumed his authentic self. I don't know why. One sociologist reckons it's a way of exorcising boredom in Greek villages where there's nothing for middle-class world of America was bigger protect themselves against thieves who

don't exist or pump one another for information in very subtle ways.

But maybe the Greek doesn't believe in offering his authentic self to those who have no authentic feeling for him.

Whether the manipulative or the trial-by-fire thesis is correct, I feel justified in saying the Greek behaves as if digression were the more important part of illumination.

By "the Greek mind" I mean the way Greeks think, feel, and behave when they have intelligence, imaginative sympathy, and courage. I don't, by and large, refer to that race of lawyers in America who claim Greek ancestry: Spiro, for example. But even Gagnew might be saved if he renounced his romance with Strife and Discord.

The Anglos were so impressed with my cousin's disquisition that they withdrew their objections and treated the new Suttons to a glass of water. I doubt the Barnstable Suttons were more hospitable during the rest of that year.

If anything snows an Anglo, it's Kulture. Particularly fossilized Kulture. The deader, the better. James Michael Curley won the Brahmin vote by reciting Percival's "Funeral Oration" to a blueblood club on Beacon Hill. Cousin's instincts were likewise sharp.

But Anglophiles frown phobes if you suggest a usable past. Culture is not culture. Anglos accept no living substitutes.

Consider the Parthenon: The most beautiful building in the British Museum. The glory of armlessness rotting quietly in the acid barbarian air. Why don't the Anglos suggest that the building be restored? And Prince Philip a member of the Greek Royal House too — which is

Austrian. But beef-eaters prefer beauty anatomized. It's easier to digest. Or maybe their sense of property is over-powering.

There must be some way to make it so hot for the British that they give up the marbles. But I doubt it.

I have one other unrealistic ambition. I wouldn't mind being Tagus of Thessaly. Thessaly is the ancestral home: mountain pasture north of Athens. Thermopylae is in Thessaly. A Tagus is the super-chief of the Thessalian tribes. Xenophon hints that, united under a Tagus, Thessaly would be irresistible. Unfortunately, the only Tagus Xen mentions was disemboved by his lieutenants because he was too ambitious. Thessalians can't stand ambition, particularly their own.

Or someone who tampers with their own, like Lord Elgin.

But the Tagus was probably bored with the thought of enosis as he was with gossip in the village. He looked into the future, saw how it would turn out, and lost interest like DaVinci. There is never enough stimulation in reality to satisfy a Greek.

-Jim Sutton

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

On being poor and a woman

convinced of poor white existence, those same people who told us that because we are white our lives are the same as those of the middle and upper class.

When I was in the second grade, we were given a sample aptitude test to accustom us to the test-taking rut that would ultimately determine whether we would be programmed toward college or a dead-end job. After we had answered several multiple-choice questions, the teacher had us check our answers against the "right" ones. One of the questions pictured a man in a tuxedo, a man in a suit and a man in overalls. The question read: "Which man is going to work?" The "correct" answer was: the man in the suit.

I can still remember the shame that came with the realization that what went on in my home was marked "incorrect." I responded the way oppressed people often respond — secretly hating myself and my family.

FAMILY JUDGMENTS

I remember constantly begging my father to put on a suit — my father who worked an average of 65 to 80 hours a

week driving trucks, checking out groceries in a supermarket, and doing any number of the deadening jobs which came his way.

My mother didn't escape my judgments either. The unreal Dick, Jane and Sally world our schoolbooks presented as the "right" way of life, reinforced by TV and middle-class schoolmates' homes, made me viciously attack her grammar whenever she spoke and ask her questions like: "How come YOU never wear dresses or get your hair done?"

The world of my home gave me concrete answers: at the time, my mother had three kids in diapers and another on the way, hardly a life-style that called for a well-dressed mannikin. But the middle-class world of America was bigger than my home and I was overcome by its judgments.

As I went on through school, I continued to be taught about an America that had little to do with me. The picture of American life drawn in history books was almost always a comfortable one, with the exception of wars and the Depression (hardships which the middle

class participated in and thus wanted to talk about.)

Black people were not the only ones left out of history books. George Washington is no relative of the poor; neither is Henry Ford, or Nixon and Agnew. While George Washington was relaxing at his Mt. Vernon estate, YOUR ancestors may have been among the two-thirds majority of white settlers who served as indentured servants for Master George and others like him. They may have been servants who were kidnapped from the slums of England and Ireland and brought here in chains to be sold to the highest bidder.

Your grandmother might have been one of the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" who came to America and wound up in a tenement where free air never blew, working from can see to can't see, made to feel alien and ashamed of an Old World culture infinitely more alive and colorful than the drab puritan "Mr. Clean" ways of America. I have listened to the old folks in my family talk about how they "came over," and how they survived, the first Italians

in an all-Irish neighborhood. That is MY history.

FIGHTING AND DYING

While Mr. Pullman was amassing his fortune, our people were fighting and dying for the rights of working men and women, our people were being shot and beaten for what they believed. I was not taught this in school but learned it later on my own. In high school I continued to learn middle-class ways. I spent year learning to talk like them, eat like them, look like them. I learned a language that had little to do with my life or the lives of my family and fellow workers.

At the same time that books were deluging me with middle-class culture, I began to feel the pinch of unworthiness, in other ways. I attended a parochial high school for one year that was upper-middle-class dominated. If your family had no influential friends to take out \$50 ads in the yearbook, you were punished — shame on you! they said, for your failure to measure up in America, shame on you because you haven't made it in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Filmmaker Visits UI

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Daily Iowan Reporter

He speaks with the assurance of a world traveler, only slightly tinged with a touch of the typical film promoter, a necessary combination for an independent filmmaker whose successes will rise or fall entirely from his own efforts.

Yet, Zygmunt Sulistrowski, who was in Iowa City briefly this week in connection with the Cedar Rapids opening of his film, "Love in the Pacific," almost off-handedly noted, "All of my films have made money and some were much more than relatively successful."

The new film, opening Wednesday at the Twix-Town Drive-In and Friday at the Cinema II and Plantation Drive-In, Des Moines, took nearly three years to complete, ranging from such locations as Japan and the Philippines to the Coral Seas and French Caledonia.

One of Sulistrowski's films, "The Naked Amazon," done in the mid-1950's, attracted considerable notice as an expedition documentary and grossed some \$2.5 million.

Polish-born, French-educated and a Brazilian citizen, Sulistrowski has refused more than once to "join the major studios" because, quite simply, "I do not want someone else telling me how and what to do."

The price of being the sole controller of International Film Enterprises has often meant a scramble for financing, ("somehow all the checks are met") but "it leaves me free to go wherever I want, to do the kind of film I want to do."

"Usually I count all the time spent and generally make one picture a year or three in two

years." Sulistrowski will be back in Iowa City area next week where, if arrangements can be made, he hopes to speak informally to film classes.



Polish-born film producer and director Zygmunt Sulistrowski visited Iowa City this week in connection with his newest film "Love in the Pacific." Sulistrowski, a veteran of the cinema scene hopes to hold informal discussions in film classes next week.

— Photo By Diane Hypes

Flick Maker

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A4; Ron Zobel, A3; Sherry Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A4; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics; Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

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Pompidou Agrees to Deepen French Ties With Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France left the Soviet Union Tuesday after signing an agreement to broaden and deepen ties with Moscow.

"We wish to be friends with the Soviet Union and to work together with the Soviet Union for the benefit of peace," Pompidou said in a taped speech that was broadcast over Russian television after his departure.

He said the trip "has completely lived up to my hopes." In a protocol signed amid toasts of Russian champagne before Soviet television cameras, Pompidou and Soviet leaders agreed to establish twice-

yearly meetings of their foreign ministers and special representatives and to cooperate in the exploitation of the mineral resources of Siberia.

At a Kremlin reception for Pompidou, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny called the French president's week-long visit "a new step in the relations between the Soviet Union and France, in rapprochement between our state and people."

He added: "The present relations between the Soviet Union and France are convincing evidence of the possibility and viability of cooperation of states in averting the threat of war, stamping

out the seeds of military conflict and strengthening peace in Europe and throughout the world."

The protocol said the Soviet-French consultations would "deal with the development of the situation in Europe and the detente, cooperation and security on the continent, the situation in all parts of the world where international security is threatened, problems of common interest that are the subject of multilateral international negotiations."

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Cowboys broke the prairie stillness with Hohners. Railroad men kept them in their overalls as the great iron beast pushed west. Wichita, Pocatello, Sacramento.

The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

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"One of the most delightful comedy dramas in recent years!" —TIME MAGAZINE

"Gene Wilder's performance is sad, exuberant, open and touching. He is terrific! Margot Kidder is endearing and always believable. She invites Gene to a dance which turns into a disaster which turns into a happy ending. Everyone ought to have a lovely time at this earthy, romantic comedy." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



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Campus Notes

BRIDGE CLUB
The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 tonight at 314 Court St. Place. Students are welcome. More information can be obtained by calling 337-5185 days and 338-2625 evenings.

ACTION STUDIES
The Action Studies course, "Centering," will meet at 7 tonight in the Fireside Room (upstairs) of the Unitarian Church corner of Iowa and Gilbert streets.

PHYSICS STUDENTS
The Society of Physics Students will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center. All interested persons are welcome.

VISTA
VISTA representatives will be on campus today and tomorrow in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The recruiters will be available to meet with classes or student groups. More information can be obtained from the Union Placement Office, 353-3147.

GROTTO CLUB
The Iowa Grotto club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The program for the evening will be "Caving in Puerto Rico," and plans for the weekend trip to "Devils Icebox" near Columbia, Missouri, will be discussed.

WOMEN'S LIB
Women's Liberation will hold a meeting for prospective members as 9 tonight at the Wesley House. All women are invited.

HILLEL
Hillel Foundation will sponsor Chug Luri, a Hebrew speaking club, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Hillel Library, Hillel House.

PERSHING RIFLES
There will be a meeting of all actives and pledges of Pershing Rifles Company B-2 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Recreation Center. The uniform is Class A.

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9:55



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Lebanon Gets New Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Saeb Salam of Lebanon formed a 12-man cabinet consisting mainly of young professional men Tuesday night ending an eight-day government crisis and a dozen years of political eclipse for himself.

The "government of experts" was the stubborn 65-year-old political veteran's answer to parliamentary blocs that had barred him from forming an effective government for this half-Christian, half-Muslim nation of 2.6 million people from inside the assembly.

Former Premier Rashid Karami resigned after Suleiman Franjeh was named president late last month by a one-vote margin in the assembly.

In other Mideast developments:

- Amman radio reported King Hussein of Jordan and Arab guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat signed an agreement regularizing guerrilla presence in the country, but gave no details.
- Diplomatic sources in Beirut said President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt named Zakaria Mohieddin — a relative liberal — as his successor shortly before his death. They said Mohieddin was under house arrest because he was unacceptable to Moscow.
- In Washington a top Army general said Tuesday a large international force "with military muscle" may be required to police any negotiated settlement in the Middle East.
- Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, the Army's deputy chief for operations, indicated such a force should be under the United Nations.
- Speaking before the Association of the United States Army, Stilwell said: "Realistically, the longstanding emotionally deep hostility which lies at the root of the Arab-Israeli conflict may dictate some type of international presence in the Mideast to assure compliance with the provisions of any negotiated settlement."
- The United Nations, Stilwell said, "provides the most obvious option."

U.S. Bombers Hammer Laos

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 Stratofortresses smothered the Ho Chi Minh Trail with a blanket of bombs Tuesday in a fifth day of saturation raids on the opposition supply route in Laos. About 30 of the huge bombers flew the "short haul" route from a Thailand base to unload 30 tons each of explosives on the jungle trail.

The intensified bombing campaign was aimed at stopping North Vietnam's "dry season" drive to send war materials to its forces in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

In Phnom Penh, a commune of the Cambodian government command listed only one harassing attack by opposing units.

In Saigon, the U.S. command reported 38 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed by

American forces in two engagements in the northern coastal region of South Vietnam.

One possible explanation of the diminished fighting stemmed from reports that the North Vietnamese were taking time out to reinforce and resupply their troops.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird lent some support to this theory at a news conference in Washington. He said there was some evidence that the North Vietnamese are attempting to resupply their positions in the Laos border area.

It was this intelligence, apparently, that led to the intensified B52 bombing campaign in eastern Laos for the past five days.

High Court Justice Assails Busing Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, long a foe of racial discrimination, lashed out angrily Tuesday at a civil rights lawyer and accused him of "trying to rearrange the whole country" to achieve school integration.

"From the first case," Black told a hushed Supreme Court hearing room, "I have been interested in plain discrimination on account of race. We should correct that. But it disturbs me to hear we should try to change the whole lives of people around the country."

The target of the blast was James M. Nabrit III, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund,

who was arguing against a North Carolina state law that forbids compulsory assignment of school children on a racial basis to achieve desegregation.

"You want to haul people miles and miles to give them equal percentages in the schools," Black told Nabrit.

"I think there is something to the concept of neighborhood schools," Black said. He called the practice of neighborhood schools good, and said he did not like "this trying to condemn it."

The outburst followed an assertion by Nabrit that "this neighborhood school concept is really a fiction." The black attorney said U.S. District Judge

James B. McMillan of Charlotte had found that the government and the state were by administrative action fostering segregation of neighborhoods and there-

fore the segregation of schools. hood school concept, and to for- Earlier in the day's hearing, bid government-ordered racial the court was urged by North assignment of children to dis- Carolina to uphold the neighbor- tant schools.

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LOWA HOME-COMING 1970

Penn Blacks Turned Down In Demands

OSKALOOSA (AP) — William Penn College President Duane Moon rejected Tuesday three demands from the school's black students.

The demands, made public last Friday, by the William Penn Afro-American Student Union called for establishing a black house, an increase in black enrollment and hiring a black recruiter.

The black students had said the black house must be created before Oct. 17 or black football players would boycott William Penn's homecoming game with Central College and all black students would withdraw from school.

The Afro-American Student Union, however, said after deciding Monday to present the demands through school channels that the game boycott and withdrawal threats have been dropped.

In his reply Tuesday, Moon said that "under no circumstances will the demands be considered by this office" under the conditions stated in the mandate.

The school's college council appointed a committee Monday night to consider a black house, but a school official said any final decision would have to lie with the college's board of trustees which meets next on Dec. 7.

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And guarantee them, up to a point. We'll grind and test and fit them to our usual exacting standards: prescription perfect. Before you go out looking sexy and happy, to create we-know-not-what mischief, we'll urge one thing: take the glasses to your doctor for checking. (Even in the presence of exciting women, we keep our heads. Our prescription work must meet your doctor's standards.)

But we won't guarantee safe conduct. Not even in the doctor's office. *single vision

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The name of the Lucky Winner will be drawn on October 22, 1970 in Des Moines during the Press Reception at the **HYATT HOUSE** Hotel by **MISS IOWA - LOVE IN THE PACIFIC**, who will be chosen by contest judges on October 19 at the **CINEMA II** Theatre. Any female from age 18 to 28, resident of Iowa, present among audience at **CINEMA II** on October 19 may participate in this contest. The contestants will be judged by their beauty, charm and personality. Casual dress required.

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AT THE RALSTON CREEK BRIDGE

Cagers Open Practice

By JOHN RICHARDS
Asst. Sports Editor

Today is officially the opening of basketball practice for the University of Iowa squad as new coach Dick Schultz puts his team on display for the press.

It could have been a highly publicized event had the Iowa football team lost to Wisconsin Saturday, but much interest will still settle around the defending Big 10 champs.

Schultz, who succeeds Ralph Miller and was an assistant under him for six seasons, will have a number of lettermen returning, but only one who has proven himself as Big 10 caliber.

The lone returning potential star is guard Fred Brown (6-4), and he is definitely a good one. Brown averaged better than 20 points a game in Big 10 play last year and was a key to the Iowa offense which broke numerous school and conference records in route to an undefeated conference mark.

Brown, who displays the confidence of a professional both on and off the court, could possibly be one of the nation's premier guards by the season's end. Numerous pro scouts, who came to see the Hawkeyes' John Johnson, Glenn Vidovic and Chad Calabria last year, expressed opinions that Brown would make a top pro.

One scout for the Boston Celtics said after Iowa's loss to Jacksonville in the NCAA Midwest Regional, "We would like to have Brown right now. He has good quickness, good jumping ability and can shoot well from the outside. But his ability to handle the ball and make a play are what makes him a great prospect."

Beyond Brown the optimism

is as high as a roach in a 'Raid' factory. Experience and scoring punch is badly lacking.

If Schultz had to put a team on the floor today he would probably go with Brown and sophomore Glenn Angelino (6-2) at the guards, junior letterman Ken Grabinski (6-7) and junior college transfer James Speed (6-7) at the forwards and sophomore Kevin Kunnert (6-11) at center.

Angelino was the quarterback of the Iowa freshman team last year, which ended with a 11-1 record, and was hailed for his



DICK SCHULTZ
New Head Hawkeye

defensive ability. Playing alongside Brown, he would not have to handle the ball as much and could develop into a good scoring threat also.

Grabinski saw action in a few key Hawkeye games last season and showed good hustle and poise, but lacked the ability to score. He worked on his ball handling and shooting over the summer and may be a surprise to Iowa fans.

Speed may be the key to the team's chances this year as he is figured to replace Johnson as Iowa's playmaking and rebounding forward. Speed is a strong, silent type player who handles the ball well, but is no match for Johnson.

Kunnert reported to Iowa's preseason cross country and weight-lifting sessions 10 pounds heavier and much stronger. As a freshman he was prone to fouling and must learn to control his body more.

Kunnert played only one year of high school basketball and developed rapidly last season after adjusting to the rough college game.

Behind that group would be sophomores Joe Gould (6-6) and Sam Williams (6-4), who both showed great improvement throughout their frosh campaigns. Also from the freshmen squad comes forward Ken Angersola (6-7).

Other returning veterans are guards Gary Lusk and Lynn Rowat, forward Omar Hazley and center Tom Miller. All reported to workouts in good shape and much stronger, but will have to fight for a starting spot.

Schultz with assistants Bob Greenwood and Dick Kutchen will have their work cut out for them this year, but Schultz has the confidence of his squad already. When Miller resigned last April, the players wrote a letter asking that Schultz be named head coach.

He, in fact, did do a lot of the coaching for the Hawkeyes the past two seasons, because of Miller's health problems. Schultz plans to use basically same same type of game Miller made famous.

Purposely or not, Iowa may be trying to take advantage of good things this year.

The last two years Johnson and Vidovic were roommates as well as the starting forwards for the Hawkeyes. Grabinski and Speed were roommates during the summer and decid-

ed to room together this fall.

Two years from now Iowa wins a Big 10 title, it might prove it is good practice to follow.

Gary Lusk, a junior letterman guard on Iowa's 1970 basketball squad, proved that athletes are sometimes better known than university administrators on campus.

Monday, Lusk was taking a sauna bath in the training room of Iowa's new recreation building. Another man was making use of the sauna at that time and Lusk, not wishing to seem unfriendly decided to strike up a conversation with the man.

"Do you work around here?" asked Lusk.

"Yes I do, sort of," answered the man.

"Where do you work?"

"I'm in administration," answered the man.

"What do you do there?"

"I'm Willard Boyd, president of the university," answered the man politely.

Not shaken, Lusk replied, "Oh, I thought I had seen you around here before."

Incidentally Johnson seems to be doing fairly well with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

He has been shifted to guard and has had some trouble adjusting, but appears to be a starter for the Cavaliers. Vidovic, also with Cleveland, has not done so well.

A note from Vidovic's mother Monday said they were going to get him in Cleveland later this week. It appears Vid has been cut from the squad and is preparing to report to the Army in early November.

Chad Calabria, another member of Iowa's squad last year, tried out with Phoenix of the NBA, but was cut from the team a few weeks ago.

Ben McGilmer, the famous sharpshooting sixth-man for Iowa, is playing basketball in Europe. Dick Jensen, the team's center, is working on his masters degree at Arizona in computer science.

McLain Deal Not Williams'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manager Ted Williams said Tuesday he would not have made the trade that sent the left side of his Washington Senator's infield and two hurlers to Detroit for pitcher Denny McLain and three others.

"This was not my trade," he said. "It looks now that he gave up more than he should."

Williams referred to Senators owner Bob Short who negotiated the trade that was announced in Cincinnati last Friday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In addition to McLain, the Senators received veteran third baseman Don Wert, infielder-outfielder Elliott Maddox and pitcher Norm McRae. In return, the Tigers got third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, shortstop Ed Brinkman and pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan.

"I wasn't 100 per cent for it at all," Williams told newsmen. "I'm really disappointed to have our best two infielders leave our club."

Williams said he didn't envision any problems with McLain, who was suspended a good portion of the past season for various reasons including alleged association with gamblers.

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1969 FIAT 124 Sport Roadster. Call Jim 338-9726, or 351-6048. 10-22

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1968 TR4. GOOD condition. Recent valve job. Best offer over \$1,200. 338-3965. 10-16

1968 FIAT 850 Spyder — Convertible. Excellent condition. \$1,400. 351-1461 after 5:30 p.m. 10-14

1968 MG Midget — low mileage, \$1,200 or best offer. 351-2062. 10-15

1961 FIAT Sedan — exceptional condition for age. Make offer. 338-3179. 10-24

FORMULA VEE — Trailer, equipment. Cheap. 351-9259 after 5 p.m. 10-15

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 MUSTANG convertible — 289, condition. 338-9278. 10-22

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1970 TRIUMPH 650 — Four months old, low mileage. \$1,050. 351-3929. 10-21

1968 HONDA CL350. Hi-bars, perfect. 338-4791 after 5 p.m. 10-16

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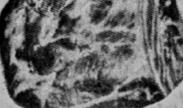
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Orioles Win; Lead by 3-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Dave McNally became the first pitcher in World Series history to hit a grand slam homer, received additional support from the Robinson boys and cruised to a 9-3 victory over Cincinnati Tuesday in the third game of the 1970 classic.

The victory sent the Orioles into a 3-0 lead in the series and brought them within one victory of sweeping the best-of-seven set with the Reds, a feat they accomplished in 1966 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

McNally hit his grand slam in the sixth inning as the Orioles

lengthened their lead to 8-1, but he had to share honors in the one-sided triumph.

For Baltimore had a host of heroes, including the Robinson boys — Brooks and Frank — and two other lights in the star-studded Baltimore lineup, Don Buford and Paul Blair.

Brooks Robinson started the Orioles on the way to the victory with a two-run first inning double off Tony Cloninger, doubled again in the sixth and sparked in the field. Frank Robinson broke an 0-for-9 slump with two singles and a homer.

Buford also collected a homer in the 10-hit Baltimore outburst and Blair chipped in with a double and two singles.

McNally, meanwhile, limited the Reds to four hits until his slam put the game out of reach. McNally, a 24-game winner during the regular season, joined a select circle when he came up in the sixth with the bases loaded and tagged a 2-2 pitch from reliever Wayne Granger into the left field bleachers as a crowd of 51,773 gave him a standing, shouting ovation.

It was only the 12th time that a grand slam homer had been

hit in the World Series — and marked the first time a pitcher had managed to do it.

That left the Orioles in position to clinch the series Wednesday and become only the third team in history to sweep the Series more than once. At the same time, the Reds are faced with the prospect of coming back from an 0-3 deficit, which never has been done in World Series history.

The Orioles, who came from behind 3-0 and 4-0 deficits for onerun victories in the first and second game at Cincinnati, changed their strategy in the Memorial Stadium opener by quickly scoring two runs in the first inning.

The Orioles, meanwhile, lengthened their home run lead over Cincinnati's hammerers by bringing their three-game total to seven. The Reds have hit three.

GAME THREE

Cincinnati 010 000 200-3 9 0
Baltimore 201 014 10x-9 10 1
Cloninger, Granger 6, Gullett 7 and Bench; McNally and Etchebarren. W — McNally, L — Cloninger. HRs — Baltimore, F. Robinson, Buford, McNally.

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