

Explosion Shakes Iowa City Civic Center



A federal agent from the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division (ATFD) bomb squad checks the area around the Iowa City Civic Center where a bomb exploded early Friday morning. The bomb knocked a large hole in the foundation of the building, shown at the bottom of the picture.

— Photo by Alex Johnson

Bomb

Mayor Calls Bombing 'An Act of Madness'

An explosion caused an estimated \$2,500 to \$5,000 worth of damages to the Iowa City Civic Center early Friday morning.

Officials of the U.S. Treasury Department investigating the blast speculated that it was caused by two to three sticks of dynamite triggered by a spring-powered device.

No one was injured. All windows on the south side of the courtroom and council chamber were blown out and a hole three feet by five feet was blasted in the foundation. A workroom beneath the chamber was also damaged in the 3:45 a.m. explosion, officials said. The bomb apparently was placed or thrown into the bushes outside the chamber.

"These people knew what they were doing," one investigator commented.

The only known witness to the bombing was a night clerk at the Davis Hotel just west of the Civic Center, who said he saw black smoke and heard "a hell of a boom."

At a special City Council meeting Friday afternoon, City Manager Frank Smiley was granted authority to offer a

\$5,000 reward "to anyone with information which leads to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the bombing incident."

The bombing was "an act of madness," according to Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson, who issued a statement urging all "curious onlookers" to stay away from crowds.

"Built into the human inclination to join the crowd is the certainty of confusion and the risk of arrests of innocent observers who are mistaken for activists. Both the confusion and the arrest of innocents are classic objectives of radicalism," Hickerson claimed. "Any rock-thrower is delighted with such cooperation from the uninformed."

Hickerson went on to praise "the tireless work of monitors," calling their efforts to prevent police-crowd confrontations "tremendous and inspiring."

The monitors also came in for praise from police Thursday night. One officer summed up his feelings by saying, "We work for different outfits but we stand for the same thing."

Schneider Under Fire For Thursday's Charge

Criticism was voiced Friday about Johnson County's Sheriff Maynard Schneider's failure to confer with other law enforcement officials before he led his deputies on a charge into the crowd of marchers Thursday night.

Schneider's charge came after a youth emerged from the crowd and attempted to snatch a helmet he was holding.

Schneider arrested the youth and then gave the order to "move 'em in." He said Friday that he had not had enough time to confer with Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney and Iowa Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson before he took the action.

At the time, City Atty. Jay Honohan reportedly discussed with McCarney the possibility of arresting Schneider to remove him from the scene.

Honohan later denied that such ac-

tion had been considered. He called the report a "wild rumor."

However, other city officials, who asked that their names not be released, said the report was true.

Eleven persons were arrested in scuffles with police Thursday night. Nine people have been charged with unlawful assembly. Those nine are Dan G. Kalopek, A2; Betty A. Wood, A3; Katherine R. Parrott; Mark D. Larson, A2; David L. Kurt, G; Richard L. Fryear, G; William F. Cox; Michael Maxwell; and Thomas R. Dingfeller, A4.

Charged with resisting execution of process were Dennis R. Liming and Lawrence K. McClure.

Four of the 11, as well as two people arrested Wednesday night, were still being held in Johnson County Jail Friday night.

Call for Rally, Sit-In Monday

A mass rally at 12:30 p.m. Monday and a sit-in afterwards at an undesignated place were called for Friday night by a group of about 35 people who met Friday night in the Union.

Stephen Carl, A3, a member of the group, said it was time that protest be directed against the university.

Several members of the group expressed a desire to take over a building, but

it was decided after discussion that there was no basis of support for such action at this time.

Members of the group voted to distribute leaflets Monday morning to gain interest for the picketing of Jessup Hall that will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A guerrilla theater action will take place on the east steps of the Old Capitol at 12:30 p.m. to initiate the mass rally.

The group decided that the action following the rally will be contingent upon the response of those gathered on the Pentacrest at that time.

They voted, however, to direct the activity toward a sit-in.

The group also made plans to solicit bail money in the dorms and at a benefit dance the group hopes to hold tonight in Center East.



Anti-war demonstrators sit on the steps of Old Capitol Thursday night before the demonstration moved into the streets and ultimately to a confrontation with local police officers. The woman in the center is waving a red flag with yellow star.

— Photo by Joel Dryer

The People

Dum-Dum Defendants Get Maximum Penalty

"It is the opinion of the court that the patience of this community is wearing thin. The patience of this court has run out."

With this statement, Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton Friday sentenced the 15 members of the Dum-Dum Daycare cooperative who had been found guilty of disorderly conduct in a May 1 trial.

Thornton, sitting in the bomb-damaged municipal courtroom, imposed the maximum fine, \$100 plus costs or 30 days in jail, on 14 members of the group. The 15th member, Jerry Sies, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Sies immediately posted appeal bond in order to take his case to the district court. Most of the other defendants said they will also appeal if they can raise the bond money.

Dennis Clark, city prosecutor, presented the records of several members of the group. He also indicated that not all of the defendants were university students.

Defense attorney, Joseph Johnston, attempted to point out that the action had taken place on university property. "The university has brought their own charges..." he began.

Thornton cut him off. "The trial for these people was held last Saturday," he said. "Any mitigating

arguments should have been made at that time."

Thornton went on, "All the court will hear today are statements in respect to the penalties to be imposed."

In a statement at the time of sentencing, Thornton said entry into the university-owned house by the defendants had been unauthorized.

"This action was a deliberate, premeditated violation of the laws of the community," he said. "I cannot conceive of the thought process that could justify the taking over of property to which you had no claim."

Report From Vietnam

Iowa Citizens will have the opportunity next week to hear a first hand report on how North and South Vietnamese view each other, the U.S. government and the American people from Katherine Camp, national president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

Camp, who led a team of WILPF members from the U.S., France and New Zealand on a visit to Saigon and Hanoi, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at the Public Library. During her visit she will also speak at West, City and University High Schools.

Garfield Trial Changed, Draft Protesters Guilty

Trial date for Alan Garfield, A4, was changed for the third time Friday. Garfield was arrested April 6 for allegedly blocking the departure of a bus carrying army draftees and inductees to Des Moines. The charges against Garfield have been amended several times.

Garfield called the most recent delay in his case an example of harassment. "The city changed my charges from 'obstructing by lounging' to 'disorderly conduct' to 'disobeying a police officer,'" he continued.

"Now they've postponed my trial until further notification," Garfield said.

Three participants in a bus-blocking action April 20 who did come to trial Friday were found guilty of disorderly conduct by Police Judge Joseph H. Thornton.

Richard Smith, A4; Connie Vogel, N4; and Donald Spencer, associate professor

of mechanical engineering argued that their conduct had in no way been aggressive.

Smith testified that the bus they stood in front of made no attempt to move. "The driver was waiting for a doctor to bring a letter to one of the draftees," he said.

All three defendants said that the bus had remained in front of the Post Office for several minutes after they had been arrested and removed to a patrol car.

Smith said the three are strongly considering an appeal of their case to the district court.

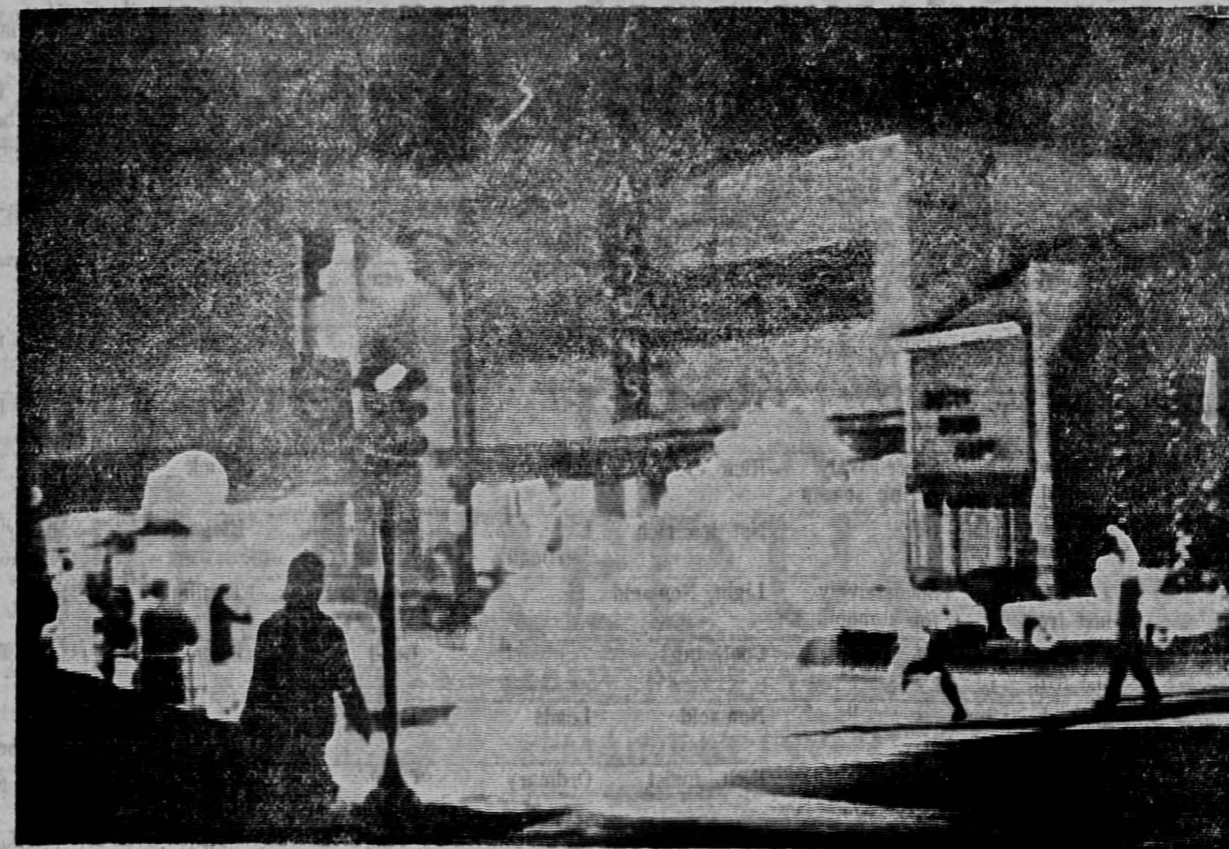
The defendants and a crowd of sympathizers went directly from the courtroom to begin a three-day fast and vigil before the Post Office. The action is to call attention to the draft extension bill now before the U.S. Senate.



The Police

Policemen gather on the streets of Iowa City Friday night before a charge through a crowd of demonstrators which wound up Friday's anti-war activities. The police pictured above are from the Iowa City police department.

— Photo by Joel Dryer



Smoke

A cloud of smoke from a smoke generating machine carried by a Johnson County sheriff's deputy hovers over Clinton Street as the deputies charge a crowd of anti-war demonstrators in downtown Iowa City late Thursday night. The smoke generator later broke down.

— Photo by John Camp



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Channels

It has been now eight years since an Anti-war sentiment surfaced in the United States. Eight years since the first marches, pickets, demonstrations. And the number of troops in Vietnam has steadily climbed, the increase in troops paralleling the increase in anti-war sentiment.

It has now been two and a half years since large numbers of idealistic American youth took to the streets of America, not in protest, but to campaign for a "peace" candidate, Eugene McCarthy.

Two and a half years since demonstrators were beaten and gassed in the streets of Chicago while the rigged Democratic National Convention went on at a site far removed from their protests, a convention with its own set of spies from the Pentagon.

Because of the obvious inaccuracies in body counts, it is difficult to say for sure how many people have died since 1963, perhaps as many as a million, yellow and black and white, men and women and children.

It is difficult to access the damage done to the countries of Indochina in terms of the human lives lost, the crop and livestock damage, the injury to, if not destruction of, the eco-system in that part of the world (which cannot be separated from the eco-system in this part of the world).

And since 1968 several thousand more people have died, the war has been slowly modified, bomber pilots more and more frequently replace ground combat troops, death descending from the air becomes as common or more common than death presenting itself in person on the ground.

The next election will occur in 1972, a year and a half from now. Reasonable persons on all sides entreat students and other young people to "work through channels," to reject violent and quasi-violent acts, to work for Hughes or McGovern or Kennedy or whomever.

But the fact that the war and international exploitation continues after all that has happened in the past eight years indicates that no Hughes or McGovern or Kennedy — no one who is a part of the very system of government and economics which demands international exploitation — could or would wish to change the basic demands of that system.

The longer the war drags on, the more people realize from where the motives for the war and the human lives it costs come.

Some people can no longer tolerate the present social-political order's legalized murder. And so the bombing of the Civic Center. Thwarted at every turn, someone, in their frustration, turned to bombing a building. Perhaps they are, as some will no doubt claim, mad. But if they are, it is a lawfully begotten madness, born of frustration and despair.

— Leona Durham

Letters: pleas for non-violence

To the Editor:

My utter disgust with the Nixon Administration grew this morning, when I picked up my edition of the Daily Iowan and was again disappointed that the headline did not read, "NIXON ORDERS TOTAL VIET PULLOUT." After crippling such bastions of United States foreign policy as Barney's DX, the Iowa Field House, and the Iowa City Post Office Building, I find it difficult to understand how the present Administration can help but immediately end the war, abolish ROTC, and halt the draft.

Instead of merely breaking windows (which such politically active objects as hailstones and baseballs can accomplish), try writing your Senators and preparing for the elections next year. I am positive the National Elections will affect U.S. policy more than if all of the windows in Johnson County were broken.

Thomas Beenck A-4-E

To the Editor and all the People:

When I was young, I used to play a word game, the object of which was to see how many words could be made by re-arranging the letters of a word or phrase. It was really lots of fun on a cold, rainy day. Today is a cold rainy day, so I kinda feel like playing this game again. Let's take the word **violence** and see what words can be made out of it.

Well, there's lice, vice, vile, nil, and evil. (Boy, isn't this fun?) There surely are more words; what else does violence give us? Oh, yes, there's futility, foolishness, ignorance, stupidity, waste, destruction, and lack of progress. These all come from violence. It appears that I'm changing the rules a little, but I'm not. For no matter how you re-arrange violence, all you get are negative terms. Nothing good ever comes out of violence.

My views on the illogic of violence as a means of progress have been largely self-contained, except for an occasional rap session with family and friends. But because of the episodes of the last few days, I can no longer hold back. The appeal of "Ballots, not Bullets" has been professed many times, but most "doers"



feel that a ballot doesn't do anything. Yes, I feel that the system needs some drastic (do I dare say revolutionary?) changes — elections, courts, F.B.I. — but I don't think that it takes revolution to set revolutionary changes. I feel that it is time to get together and get it together, and do something constructive, not destructive. But what can be done? Well, for one thing, I would say "Write." Write legislators, state and federal; write the Pres. and his Vice-ship, Mr. Agnew; write the judges, write the governors. Write a letter to the editor; indeed, write a lot of letters to the editors. God, even write to each other, to people you do know, and to people you don't know. (I guess the phrase "write on" is appropriate here.) Sure, most of them will get dumped, many before they even get opened. But if more people wrote more letters more often to more people, just maybe a few would get opened and read and maybe even re-read.

Next, I would say, "Talk." Talk to

even more people than you wrote to. If you talk to 'em, they may turn away, but at least they will have heard you. And that might get them to thinking, writing, and talking. You can get more people's attention by talking loudly than by throwing something at them. You can hit one, maybe two people with a rock, but think of all the people you can hit with your voice.

Finally, after writing and talking, do something. But make it constructive. There are many ways to express yourself without violence. Remember the Mayday Peacefest, the Vets in Washington, and the 1969 Moratorium? These were all very good peaceful indications of how people felt. Why not have more? What did throwing trash cans and blocking cars in Washington and smashing windows in Iowa City show, except that the participants were ignorant of the fact that they were demonstrating for peace and freedom by infringing on the rights of others?

Go out and march; marching is good for you (physically and mentally) and it gets other people to be aware and gives them the chance to get involved. Boycott products made by companies which produce war goods. Picket a polluter; ask him to stop, and if he doesn't tell on him. Get someone to get him to stop, but get it done lawfully. If the right laws are not on the books, get together and get them put on. I really believe that the heads of government can be made to be responsive to the people.

All you hear anymore is "power to the People." Hell the people have the power. All we need is the organization to use it in the right way. Never before in the history of the U.S. have so many people been able to vote. Use it, people. Why don't we all crawl out from under the rocks of Brotherhood, Sisterhood, White Power, and Black Power, and unite under the banners of "Peoplehood" and Human-Beingism?" If the public opinion polls (which state that the majority of Americans believe the War to be morally wrong and feel that we should be out of S.E. Asia immediately) are to be believed, we should unite en masse and tell the heads of government to get out now. But we should do it lawfully.

To the Cry of "Ballots, not Bullets", I would add "Brains, not Bricks". I believe, as many others do, that Nixon, Mitchell, Laird, Rogers, and Hoover should not be in power, but I don't propose eliminating them completely. Just take away their power. Elect people who will control, not rule. Ruling is for dictators. Elect people who will guide, not command. Commanding is for generals and idiots (I hope that isn't too redundant). Write, talk, protest, and demonstrate, but be sure and keep it non-violent. Because in this game called "Life in America" violence is a real loser.

Jim Brandt
Lakeside Apts.



Good day, sunshine!

— Photo by Jan Williams

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.

* Or as early as ground can be worked

** Average date of last frost: Bellingham: April 20
Seattle: April 10

Vegetable	Outdoor Planting Date	Planted How Often	Soil Conditions	Room To Grow	Yield Per Square Yard	Looks	Comments: R.B. (Recommended for Beginners) Ease in Growing
Garlic	Feb. March	Once	Ordinary	Very little	Excellent	Quaint	R. B. Easy; a few bulbs lasts a family all year
Potatoes	*Early March	Once	Fertile Slightly acid	Loads	Poor	Plain	Needs lots of room
Beets	*Early March	Successively for a month	Not too acid	Ordinary	Good	Pretty	R. B. Easy
Peas	*Early March	"	Light, sandy	Lots	"	Lush	Needs Care
Radishes	*Early March	"	"	Ordinary	"	Cute	R. B. Easy
Mustard Greens	*Early March	"	Rich	"	"	Honest	R. B. Easy
Spinach	Spring	"	Very rich	"	"	Healthy	Tricky May bolt on a sunny day.
Cabbage	Spring; Midsummer	"	Rich, non-acid Non-acid	Lots	"	Magnificent	Troublesome, but valued for a late fall crop.
Chard, Collards	Spring	Successively all spring	Rich, Moist	Very little	Terrific	Handsome	R. B. Easy. High yield, long harvest
Chives, Onions	Spring	"	Loose deep	Ordinary	Good	Supple	R. B. Easy; mix with the other crops
Carrots	Spring	Successively during season	Deep, rich	"	"	Lacy	R. B. Easy; long season, but seed slow to germinate
Rhubarb	**After frost	Once, permanently	Rich	Very little	Good Perennial	Lovely	R. B. Perennial
Artichoke	**After frost	"	Rich, deep Non-acid	Ordinary	"	Marvelous	Perennial
Asparagus	**After frost	"	Rich, moist	"	"	Baroque	Perennial: Once its planted, it's no trouble for many years
Broccoli	**After frost	Successively	Rich	"	Excellent	Robust	R. B. Easy grower, high yield, long harvest
Head, Leaf Lettuce	**After frost	Successively for a month	Light	"	Good	Dainty	R. B. Easy
Parsley, Herbs	**After frost	Once	Ordinary	"	"	Exquisite	R. B. Easy, fun, aromatic
Tomatoes	Set plants out **After frost	Once	Non-acid Well-drained	Lots: Stake	Great	Voluptuous	Needs T.L.C. Fruit may not ripen
Celery	**After frost	Once	Rich, mucky	Ordinary	Good	Spiky	Difficult; Needs bog conditions
Sunflowers	**After frost	Once	Any soil	Lots	Terrific	Gargantuan	R. B. Easy; high yields
Beans	**After frost	Successively during season	Rich	Ordinary	Great	Quick	R. B. Easy
Peppers	Set out plants **After frost	Once	Not too rich	Lots: Grow Vertically	Good	Elegant	Needs a headstart indoors in the Northwest.
Squash	2 Weeks after last frost	Successively for a month	Light, Non-acid	"	Excellent	Thrilling	R. B. Easy
Cucumbers	2 Weeks after last frost	"	Cool, mist	"	Good	Sinuuous	R. B. Easy
Corn	2 Weeks after last frost	"	Non-acid	Loads	Poor	Exciting	R. B. Easy, but needs lots of room
Brussel Sprouts	midsummer	Once	Rich, moist	Ordinary	Good	Funny	Good for late fall crop.
Leeks	midsummer	"	Rich, deep	"	Good	Sturdy	Troublesome, but a good late fall crop
Kale	midsummer	Successively for a month	Rich, Non-acid	"	Great	Gorgeous frilly plumes	R. B. Easy, hardy; valued for a late fall crop



Discovered!

Students gathered at the Pentacrest Thursday night recognized this man and one other as outsiders even though they were disguised.

He ended up in a corner of Burger Chef, as he is shown here, with his wig stuffed into his hat and more than 100 students in the restaurant jeering at him, plus a large group of students watching from the outside.

When a Daily Iowan reporter asked him for his name and if he were with a local law enforcement agency, the man replied, "No comment." To the question, "What did you hope to find out in that disguise?" he replied, "We just thought we might find out what's planned." — Photo by Alex Johnson

News Clips: The Nation and The World

Viet Truce Set

SAIGON (AP) — A 48-hour Viet Cong cease-fire observation of Buddha's 2,515 birthday anniversary went into effect in South Vietnam Saturday, five hours ahead of an allied stand-down.

The birthday anniversary is Sunday and it is a holiday equivalent to that of Christmas for Christians.

The Viet Cong cease-fire period began at 6 a.m. — 6 p.m., CDT, Friday — while the allies set their cease-fire for the 24-hour period running from noon Saturday.

Buddha's birthday is normally a joyous holiday for South Vietnam's people. About 80 per cent of its 18 million people are Buddhists.

The Viet Cong called no cease-fire for Buddha's birthday last year, although the allies did, and fighting continued.

Rogers' Trip Ends

TEL AVIV (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers wound up his Mideast talks

here Friday still holding hope of diplomatic movement toward peace in this troubled area.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey declined to say that Rogers was "encouraged" at the end of the week-long Mideast journey, although he said "We were not discouraged."

Rogers heads for Washington Saturday with a brief stopover in Rome to see Pope Paul VI and Italian leaders. He plans to report to President Nixon in Washington on Monday.

At a windup session with Israeli Premier Golda Meir and other top policy makers, Rogers again engaged in what has been officially described as an animated exchange of views.

Dollar Sinking

BONN (AP) — The dollar plummeted to a record low in West Germany on Friday. Dealers in Frankfurt reported dollar buyers were hard to find.

The closing quotation in Frankfurt was 3.55 marks for a dollar as opposed to the official rate of 3.66. This means that an American had to pay 28

cents for each mark in place of 27 cents before the crisis began in midweek. The opening quotation on Friday was 3.58 marks to the dollar.

The dollar also weakened against the British pound, and in Spain thousands of American tourists faced a weekend low on cash because banks and hotels there were changing only limited amounts of dollars for pesetas — in most cases \$40 at a time.

Mars Shot 'Go'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 8, the first spacecraft built to orbit another planet, rockets toward Mars Saturday night on a 287-million-mile journey of discovery.

It will be followed on May 18 by Mariner 9, a companion craft with a similar assignment.

Both are to fire into Martian orbit in November and for at least three months are to snap pictures and gather data that scientists hope will unmask secrets of the red planet.

A major goal will be to deter-

mine if there is an environment in which a primitive form of life, such as tiny plants or microbes, could exist.

Jobless Rate Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate edged up to 6.1 per cent of the work force last month, the government said Friday. The White House and the Labor Department called the figures disappointing.

Black unemployment rose to the highest in seven years, the average out-of-work period for all races remained at a five-year high of 10.9 weeks, and the 2.5 million persons who worked part-time but wanted full-time jobs matched the eight-year high of last December.

The over-all jobless rate was up 0.1 per cent from March and just below the nine-year high of 6.2 per cent posted last December at the end of the General Motors strike.

Ease China Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States swept aside a generation-old restriction Friday and allowed use of the dollar in all transactions with the People's Republic of China (PRC) and its people. The Treasury Department

move is expected to have its biggest impact in international financial circles and facilitate President Nixon's plans to ease trade restrictions with the PRC.

Following up on that announcement, the Treasury also removed a ban against American-controlled foreign flag vessels calling at PRC ports.

And it permitted U.S. oil companies located overseas to fuel PRC-owned vessels. The Commerce Department is expected to announce soon a list of nonstrategic commodities that may be traded with the PRC, in line with Nixon's decision.

March for Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hymn singing on the Capitol steps Friday night and a radio appeal by the Rev. Carl McIntire for thousands to join Saturday's March for Victory set the scene for his third win-the-

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war rally in the nation's capital. Most of the marchers, coming by bus from nearby states, won't arrive until just before the midday start of the march, so there was no way to gauge how their numbers will compare with the past week's anti-war crowds.

BEER DEPOT

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Champale \$1.25

6 PKGS
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PBR 1.09
Old Mill89
Encore 1.09
Budweiser 1.19
Special Export 1.29
Buckhorn84

12 PKGS
Hamm's 2.15
Millers 1.95
Pfeiffer 1.65
Schmidts 1.95
Old Style 2.19
Grain Belt 1.89

Case Return
PBR 3.59
Buckhorn 2.89
Hi Brau 2.89

7 Oz. - 35 Bottles
Pabst Blue Ribbon \$3.69

4 p.m. till 1 a.m. Fri.
1 p.m. till 1 a.m. Sat.

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the daily iowan CAMPUS NOTES

VIETNAM TALK

Katherine Camp, president of the U.S. section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak at an informal gathering at 8 p.m. Sunday at 12 Bellavista. The topic of discussion will be her recent visit to Hanoi and Saigon. All veterans are cordially invited to attend.

WATER SKIING
The Water Ski Club will be skiing at 10 a.m. today and Sunday at City Park.

NO RECREATION
The University Recreation Building will be closed this morning. The swimming pool will also be closed all day today, but will be open Sunday as regularly scheduled.

TODAY'S TICKETS
On sale after 6:30 p.m. "Oh What a Lovely War" (movie). Showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets: 80 cents.

MOM'S CELEBRATION
The Beautiful Land Rhythm Band will perform a Mother's Day celebration at 1 p.m. Sunday on the East Bank of the Iowa River. Interested persons should bring their own instruments.

HILLEL FILM
The Hillel Foundation will present the film "Impossible on Saturday," a satire of modern day manners and morals in Israel, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Hillel House.

THEOLOGY TALK
John Otto Liljenstolpe will speak on "Eschatological Realism: A Consciousness For World Transformation" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Christus House. The public is invited to attend. Liljenstolpe is a Lutheran lay theologian presently living in Chicago.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room. Members should bring their chess sets.

VOTERS FOR PEACE
Young Voters for Peace will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Wheel Room. The purpose of the meeting is to register 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds against the war.

The Daily Iowan

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POWER LOSS

Notice to users of the University Computer Center: The center will lose all power at 6 p.m. on June 4. The power loss will last for approximately 24 hours and will be due to a major change being made to the equipment which controls the power supplied to the entire building.

POSITIONS OPEN

The Personnel Committee of the Student Senate is accepting applications for positions on the judicial court, the traffic court and elections board. The application blanks are available at the Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 12 and interviews will be held on May 15.

HOME EC CLUBS

AHEA and IHEA membership applications are available in the Home Economics Office in MacBride Hall. All home economics majors are urged to apply.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

LOW COST PER DAY - LOW COST PER MILE
337-5555

GRADUATION

Official University of Iowa graduation announcements are now on sale for May graduates in the Alumni Office of the Union. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break at noon.

DIAPER SERVICE

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Spring Grid Game Today

New Coach Frank X. Lauterbur will unveil his first Iowa football team to the public for the first time today. The spring intrasquad game will start at 1:30 p.m. in Iowa Stadium.

Actually, the public has had plenty of opportunity to take a look at Lauterbur's Hawkeyes. The gates have been open at every practice this spring, and occasionally some sizeable crowds have been in attendance.

But more attention is focused on today's game because it is the traditional battle that winds up spring practice.

The new Hawkeye boss has not only split his squad, he's also divided his coaching staff. Frank, himself, may watch the show from the press box.

The division of personnel has cast the Black team in the favorite's role. They have the No. 1 defense and 22 lettermen.

The White team is loaded with sophomores-to-be (26) and has only seven veterans.

The game could be closer than expected, however. In a similar split for last Saturday's scrimmage, the Blacks had to stage a fourth-quarter rally to win 38-30.

The Whites will start out with quarterbacks Frank Sunderman and Kyle Skogman in their camp. Rookie Rob Fick will trigger the Blacks. Lauterbur has indicated he will do some alternating among his quarterbacks, however.

The Blacks also have the two top fullbacks in Frank Holmes and Steve Penney. Fleet Levi Mitchell is the only tailback listed on their roster.

The Black corps of wide-receivers includes Brian Rollins, Dave Harris and Dave Jackson. Rollins is the only sophomore starter with the offensive unit.

Murphy Anderson, who was to be the lone rookie starting for the defense at middle guard, will miss the game because of an illness in the family. Mark Nelson will replace him. Lining up with him will be ends Larry Horton and Ike White and tackles Charlie Podolak and Wendell Bell.

They will be under close inspection from the Hawkeye coaches, who haven't been pleased with Iowa's defensive pass rush. The offensive pass blocking, under criticism a couple of weeks ago, has improved considerably.

Running backs in the White backfield are Bob Sims, Harold Johnson and Prentiss Gates. Dave Triplett, Jerry Reardon and Don Osby are the principal receivers.

Two lettermen, offensive tackle John Muller and cornerback Jerry Johnson, are injured and won't play Saturday. Three other veterans — defensive linemen Bill Windauer and Jerry Nelson, and defensive back Jeff Elgin — haven't participated in spring practice.

Triplet and defensive back Mike Wendling will co-captain the Whites.

Cornerback Craig Clemons and offensive guard Geoff Mickelson, elected 1971 co-captains earlier this week, will lead the Black team.

Black team coaches will be Don Lewis, Bob Grottkau, Elroy Morand, John Jermier, and Rod McGary. White team coaches will be Jack Harbaugh, Bob Harrison, Dave Clement, John Wiley and Jon Meskimen.

Hawks at Wisconsin Today— Baseball Team Splits With Wildcats

Special to the DI
EVANSTON, Ill. — Iowa's chances in the Big 10 baseball race were dampened Friday when the Hawks lost the first game of a doubleheader to Northwestern, 8-3. Iowa came back to win the night cap, 7-5.

The Wildcats decided the first game in the opening inning when they jumped on Iowa starter Chet Teklinski for five runs. Bill Bauer's two-run triple and Mitch Nelson's two-run double were the big hits. Iowa had scored two runs in the bottom half of the inning on Dave Blazin's two-run triple.

Northwestern iced the game in the third with a pair of runs and added another in the fifth. Iowa got its final run in the seventh when Jim Cox hit his 10th homer of the year.

Smith gave Iowa its final run in the sixth when he hit a solo homer. Northwestern added single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh.

Netters Top Purdue, Face Illinois Today

Iowa's tennis team got a couple of unexpected surprises Friday as the Hawkeyes beat Purdue here, 7-2, at the Rec. Building.

Iowa is now 6-2 in the conference and 14-5 for the year.

The first surprise was the fact that Steve Houghton was given the okay to play. He and two other Hawks (Rod Kubat and Lee Wright) were expected to miss the match because of injuries. Houghton proved fit as he captured the no. 4 singles and combined with Rob Griswold for the no. 3 doubles.

Singles — Nick Giordano (P) beat Jim Esser, 6-3, 6-2; Craig Sandvig (I) beat Jim Mansfield, 6-0, 7-6; Bruce Nagel (I), beat Mike Smart, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Houghton (I) beat Phil Hammond, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2; Ian Phillips (I) beat Dick Cochran, 6-2, 6-3; Rob Griswold (I) beat Chuck Callison, 7-5, 6-3.

Teklinski was the loser with his record dropping to 2-4. Bob Artemenko was the winner and is now 3-4.



DAVE BLAZIN
Hits 3-run Homer

Iowa's bats opened up a bit in the second contest. Fred Mims homered in the second with none on. The Wildcats took a 2-1 lead in the third when two outs they filled the bases on a single and two walks. Joel Hall, who was captain and played linebacker on the football team last year, singled in two runs.

Blazin cracked his fourth home run of the year after Ray Smith had singled and Cox had reached on a fielder's choice.

Wildcats Foe For Harriers

Iowa's track team tries for its first dual win after two losses in a 10:30 a.m. 18-event meet against Northwestern here today.

Johnson won the 100- and 220-yard dashes in :09.7 and :21.5, respectively, and Schum placed first in the mile with a 4:13.3 time.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer was pleased with several individual showings in last weekend's 92-62 loss at Purdue, but is hoping for a better team effort today.

Northwestern's team features three Big 10 indoor champs. Dick Taylor was the hurdles champ, Rich Feezel won the long jump and Tom Back the 1,000-yard run.

Sprinter Craig Johnson and miler Bob Schum were cited by Cretzmeyer for their performances at Purdue. Both posted improved times as did middle-distance men Rich Tice and hurdler Bruce Presley.

Also the Wildcats have a 7-foot high jumper in Rick Rogers and twins Ron and Don Drozd, who run anywhere from the 220 to the 880.

ABA and NBA Reach Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association and the rival American Basketball Association agreed Friday to seek congressional approval for a merger.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the NBA made the announcement following almost two days of meetings by the owners of each league with their merger committees in separate midtown hotels.

Kennedy said the vote by the NBA was the required 13 of 17.

The ABA owners had agreed earlier on the merger plan.

Kennedy said the agreement intended to create a league that included the 17 present NBA teams and the current 11 ABA clubs in their present location.

"Realistically, I would think it would be a year or more before we can get congressional approval, hopefully before the start of the 1972-73 season," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said there would be no common draft next spring, which once again opens the way to a bidding war over graduating college players.

Kennedy also did not foresee a championship game between the leagues until at least the end of the 1972-73 season.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
xBoston	16	8	.667	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	1/2
xWashington	12	14	.462	5
xDetroit	11	16	.407	6
New York	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Cleveland	8	18	.308	9

Friday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 3
California 4, Cleveland 2
Oakland at Baltimore, rain
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Boston at Milwaukee, N
Washington at Minnesota, N

Probable Pitchers

Washington, Bosman (2-2) at Minnesota, Barber (1-0)
Boston, Siebert (4-0) at Milwaukee, Krause (1-2)
California, Murphy (1-3) at Cleveland, Lamb (0-0)
Kansas City, Bunker (2-1) at Detroit, Coleman (1-0)
New York, Kline (3-1) at Chicago, Bradley (2-1), N
Oakland, Hunter (4-2) at Baltimore, Palmer (3-0), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	9	.640	—
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	1
St. Louis	16	13	.552	2
Montreal	11	8	.579	2
Chicago	11	16	.407	5
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	8

Friday's Results

Houston 8, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
New York 3, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati at San Diego, rain
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis, Carlton (5-1) at New York, Korman (1-1)
Cincinnati, Nolan (1-2) at San Diego, Phoebus (2-3), N
Atlanta, Reed (3-2) at San Francisco, Bryant (0-0)
Chicago, Holtzman (0-4) at Montreal, Meanelly (0-1), N
Pittsburgh, Briles (3-0) at Los Angeles, Downing (3-1), N
Houston, Billingham (2-1) at Philadelphia, Lersch (2-1)

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Roe: Wants Job, Won't Sacrifice His Ideals

By LORRIE PIACENZA
Daily Iowan Reporter

Michael Roe, a former junior high school teacher in the Iowa City Family Living Program, will have a public hearing Tuesday before the Iowa City School Board.

On April 7, the board voted five to one not to renew Roe's contract. The board charged Roe with "a serious judgemental error" in using members of Gay Liberation Front (GLF) as resource people in his classroom on March 4, and with

failing to check with his building principal, Kirk Hansen, about using the GLF people.

In his defense, Roe cites code 603.8 of the Administrative Regulation Educational Program, regarding the "Teaching of Controversial Issues."

According to the code, "The teaching or promotion of indoctrination of students by teachers is strictly prohibited." Teachers are requested to present students with factual infor-

mation about controversial subjects.

Roe has said he believes that by discussing all points of view indoctrination can be avoided. Roe feels indoctrination begins when the decision is made that an opinion is wrong and people don't want it to be heard.

The eighth grade human relations curriculum includes homosexuality as a topic. Roe says GLF's position was only one of several viewpoints students had discussed and that he had intended to discuss others.

The board said Roe acted contrary to "a clear understanding" arrived at last November in a conference between Roe, School Superintendent James Reusswig, Hansen and others, to have "clearance with the principal" for any controversial methods used in his classroom.

Roe stated that in his mind there was no "clear understanding," but only a discussion of the problems involved in teaching an "honest course" of this nature. Roe mentioned that since that time other teachers have utilized resource people to speak on controversial issues (a

minister speaking on abortion, a social worker speaking on premarital sex and pregnancy).

The board cited statements by Roe expressing his unwillingness to secure approval of materials and methods and his inability to work under such restrictions.

Roe said that he does "object in principle to rigid administrative control," but had obeyed Hansen's request to cancel a March 5 class meeting with GLF members. Hansen had sent a memo to Roe that day stating that, "In the future I want all speakers, films and books to go through the office. I want your lesson plans before you leave on Friday and expect them to be followed reasonably well."

Roe also was charged with permitting distribution of membership application cards by GLF. He claims that no cards were distributed by GLF members, but that a student did pick up the cards and pass them around.

Roe says he sympathizes with parents who believe that some

children are not mature enough to deal with these topics.

Roe, however, points out that grade school students are dealing with these problems constantly. They can read pornographic books. They are constantly exposed to sexual stim-

uli from television and movies, easy access student have to these materials.

Roe explained that even if parents claim that their children don't read the magazines, their children will be exposed to it by classmates who do.

"I want to keep my job and I don't want to do it at the expense of sacrificing educational ideals. I think I can get together with the school board and meet their demands and requests without sacrificing them (ideals)," he said.



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Three Guilty

Fresh out of City Court, four persons charged in connection with blocking the departure of a busload of draftees met with about a dozen others Friday afternoon in front of the Post Office to begin a fast intended to dramatize anti-draft feelings. Richard Smith, A4, right; Connie Vogel, N4, center; and Donald Spencer, third from left, associate professor of mechanical engineering, were found guilty of disorderly conduct. Alan Garfield, A4, next to Smith, learned in court his case had been postponed for the second time. See story, Page 1.

— Photo by Alex Johnson

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