

## 'Tax revolts' may presage conservative trend in Iowa

By United Press International

Iowa conservative leaders believe passage of California's Proposition 13 tax cut has triggered a political realignment that will give them unprecedented strength in coming months.

The conservatives are viewing the Proposition 13 vote and subsequent reports of a widespread taxpayers' revolt as evidence of a resurgence of support for the fiscal policies they have embraced for years — a wave of activism they believe could cause upheaval in the fall elections.

Those ideals made the conservatives unpopular for many years when their emphasis on restrained spending clashed with the liberal goals of the Great Society, New Frontier war on poverty and other Democratic initiatives aimed at ending economic

and social injustices.

But now, they see a new wave of conservative thinking, spawned by voters who are fed up with seeing their incomes eroded by steadily rising taxes without a corresponding perception of improved or expanded government services.

The feeling was clearly in evidence recently at the Republican State Convention, where more than 3,000 delegates adopted a platform stressing fiscal conservatism and advocating tax cuts, a reduction in the demand for more government services and an amendment to the Iowa Constitution that would clear the way for California-like referenda.

"You can't believe how many conservatives we've gained in the last few weeks just because of Proposition 13," said Robert Ruark, a member of the Conservative Coalition of Iowa. "It's

just incredible."

Ruark and coalition Chairman Leroy Corey are not so naive to believe the conservative trend is so strong that heretofore moderate Republicans will suddenly become card-carrying Conservative Coalition members.

But even without that type of overt movement toward the right, they are convinced voters will be thinking more conservatively — a change in orientation even the voters themselves may not realize has taken place.

"They're just finally tired of bigger government and higher taxes — the things we've been saying for years," said a conservative Republican officeholder. "It's just reached the point where they're fed up."

Robert Jepsen, the conservative Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, called the Proposition 13 vote the greatest outpouring of anti-taxation

sentiment since the Boston Tea Party and intends to point to its passage during the campaign as evidence the public has repudiated liberalism and is turning to fiscal conservatives for relief.

The growing conservative mood, however, is not confined to the Republican Party — a fact Democrats are finding increasingly disturbing.

There was little debate over a plank in the Iowa Democratic Party's platform calling for adoption of the initiative referendum. Although the party's recent state convention did not call for tax cuts and curtailed government spending, the angry mood of the taxpayers — evidenced by Proposition 13 — is unsettling to the party that for years has advocated liberal spending programs to combat social ills.

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## Council: Realign 218 — no F-518

By ROD BOSHART  
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The Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Iowa City Council are preparing to "lock horns" over philosophical differences in their approaches to the proposed Freeway 518.

One step that moved the city and DOT further from an agreement on the freeway came last month when the council adopted the final version of the city's Comprehensive Plan.

By a 4-3 vote, the council dropped Freeway 518 from the plan and replaced it with a proposed 218 Realignment, which would be located where the city had proposed 518 would be constructed — on top or over the ridge between Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds — but would be a two-lane highway with no intersection at Melrose Avenue.

The areas of disagreement between the city and the DOT are whether the highway should be a four-lane or a two-lane configuration, whether the highway should have a Melrose Avenue intersection, and the highway's western location. As a possible solution to the problems that the DOT has encountered in reaching an agreement with the city, it is considering the possibility of moving 518 west of the city limits, outside the City Council's jurisdiction.

The DOT has been considering the city

proposal to move Freeway 518 one to 1½ miles west of the DOT's original alignment, but it canceled a May 25 meeting with the city to give the new location further consideration. The city adopted the Comprehensive Plan on May 30.

The DOT's original proposed 518 alignment begins at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 and crosses Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard at the city limits before proceeding south approximately one-half mile west of and parallel to Highway 218.

Regardless of the freeway's location, the DOT's plan is to construct a four-lane configuration on four-lane right-of-way with an intersection at Melrose Avenue.

"We feel that for traffic volume and continuity a four-lane highway is warranted," Robert Henely, DOT district engineer, said. "There is only one mile (west of Iowa City) where traffic volume is below our level for four-lane highways. We feel it would be bad to throw people from a four-lane to a two-lane and back to a four-lane."

Councilor David Perret, who, along with Councilors Clemens Erdahl, Carol de Prose and Mary Neuhauser, voted for the change to a 218 Realignment plan, said, "The opposition to 518 is so strong in Iowa City that the DOT should see the freeway's detrimental effects and use the money to up-grade the existing roads and

for needed city improvements."

He said that among the detrimental effects of 518's construction would be the increased urban sprawl along the city's western boundary and the poor use of land. He said it is neither economically nor environmentally sound.

The proposed 518 freeway is expected to cost \$45 million. It will alter 729 acres of farm, pasture and woodland and will rechannel or eliminate 1.4 miles of natural stream, according to DOT's final 1977 Environmental Impact Statement.

Councilor John Balmer, who, along with Councilors Glenn Roberts and Robert Veveva favored the retaining of 518 in the final plan, said he thought the council's change would have an effect on future discussions between the city and the DOT.

"They won't be as flexible and easy to deal with as they were before," he said. "We won't have the leverage now that we would have had."

He said the situation between the city, the DOT and the UI over the freeway and its effects on the Melrose Avenue-UI Hospital area will continue as a "wait-and-see game" until there is a problem; then, he said, "push will come to shove."

"The whole Hospital-Sports Arena area is becoming a problem," Balmer said. "We need a means of diverting traffic better than it is now. Something is going to have to be done but the university doesn't seem too concerned." Ken Toomsen, DOT project supervisor, said the DOT is aware of the city's present position on 518.

"We are getting ready to contact the city with our proposal in the next couple of weeks," Toomsen said. He declined to say what the DOT's proposal would be, because, he said, it might have an adverse effect on the up-coming discussions.

Toomsen said the DOT has looked at several possible alignments west of the city, including the possibility of moving the freeway outside of the city limits, putting it under the jurisdiction of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Donald Sehr said the Board of Supervisors has not discussed that possibility with the DOT; he said it would be premature to comment on the matter. De Prose said she had not heard of the possibility of moving the freeway out of the City Council's jurisdiction, but, she said, "That may be. I definitely think they could get a vote of support from the Board of Supervisors."

The DOT has said that "no improvements will be made on Highway 1 until 518 is resolved." De Prose said the DOT is obviously withholding these improvements to pressure the council to

change its position.

Balmer said the intersection of Highways 6, 1 and 218 needs new traffic signals and the lanes need revamping.

"I would guess those improvements won't come until 518 is settled. The city staff has had discussions with the DOT on making those improvements, but it's been pretty slow progress," Balmer said.

Roberts said 518 will be constructed whether the council is for it or against it because grading contracts have already been advertised for a six-mile portion of the freeway in southern Johnson County.

He said the freeway will have a beneficial effect on Iowa City. "I feel anytime you build a freeway near a city you get a run-off that is beneficial. I-80 was a boom for Iowa City."

Balmer said it will have long-term benefits for the city by keeping high speed and truck traffic out of the city and especially off Riverside Drive during peak traffic hours.

De Prose said, "I've pointed it out before that a freeway has never been put through against the will of the people. I just hope the road never gets built."



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Everyone with feeling now... The raising of a light pole for the Century 21 carnival now in place adjacent to the Clinton Street Mall creates interesting echoes of another standard raising. The carnival will be in town through Sunday.

## Egypt reiterates territorial demands in peace plan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt Tuesday unveiled a new Middle East peace plan featuring hardline demands for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and old city of Jerusalem within five years.

The plan, given to Vice President Walter Mondale Monday for relay to Israel, provides for Jordan and Egypt to administer the occupied territories temporarily after the Israeli pullout.

The 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and old city of Jerusalem would have the right to self-determination at the end of a five-year transition period.

The highlights of the Egyptian scheme were published by state-controlled newspapers. The full text will be released Wednesday after it reaches Israel.

The plan made no Egyptian concessions and was bound to be opposed by Israel when it comes up for discussion at a London conference to be attended by

the top diplomats of Egypt, Israel and the United States in mid-July.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had objected to similar ideas put forth by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and President Carter predicted Cairo's scheme would be considered "inadequate" by the Jerusalem government.

Mondale persuaded both Israel and Egypt to begin the latest round of direct talks on the Middle East conflict during his four-day swing through the region.

President Carter interrupted his 10-day vacation at Camp David to meet with Mondale at the White House Tuesday for a report on the vice president's Middle East trip.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim-Kamel has said the new peace plan "reflects Egypt's basic position," indicating Sadat has not altered his call for Israel to relinquish control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Briefly

### Fighting continues in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Christian right-wing militia swapped fierce artillery, mortar and machine gun fire Tuesday, shelling residential areas at random despite repeated attempts at a cease-fire.

Most of the firing slowed late at night, but residents said it was too early to tell if the latest try for a truce — the fifth since Saturday — would hold.

Christian rightist sources said over 80 people had been killed in the past three days of fighting as Syrian members of the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon and outgunned Christians shelled each other's positions around Beirut.

President Elias Sarkis, caught in a

political vise between the right-wing militias and Syria, contacted both sides in an effort to halt the bloodshed.

The fifth cease-fire was supposed to take effect at 10 p.m., but Beirut residents could hear occasional small-arms fire beyond the deadline.

Government sources said it was agreed the cease-fire would not be formally announced because the Syrians opposed the rightists' announcement of the earlier, supposedly secret, cease-fire accords.

### FBI offers reward in Letelier case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has put a \$20,000 price on the heads of two Cuban exiles wanted in connection with the 1976 assassination of former Chilean Defense Minister Orlando Letelier, a bureau official said Tuesday.

"Up to \$10,000 has been authorized for payment to individuals" who provide

information leading to the arrest of either Jose Dionisio Suarez or Virgilio Paz, FBI spokesman Dave Cassens said.

Three of their anti-Castro colleagues already have been arrested, along with American Michael Townley, on federal charges of conspiracy to murder a foreign diplomat.

Letelier was jailed and then exiled after the military coup that overthrew the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in 1973. He was working for a Washington "think tank," the Institute for Policy Studies, when the car he was riding in was blown up by remote control. A colleague, Ronni Moffitt also was killed.

Evidence turned up by prosecutors has linked the killing to the Chilean secret police.

Suarez and Paz, along with the three Cubans already arrested, are members of the Cuban Nationalist Movement that aims for the overthrow of Fidel Castro. The FBI considers the two armed and dangerous.

### Memphis firefighters back on job

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Striking firefighters put down their picket signs and returned to their fire stations under a court order Tuesday, ending a three-day walkout marked by more than 400 fires and \$5 million in property damages.

The 1,400 members of Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters agreed "reluctantly" to obey the Chancery Court injunction so union negotiators could resume contract talks with city officials today.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler, who requested the court order after the city was crippled by the rash of weekend fires, lifted an overnight curfew that had been in effect since Sunday when he declared a state of civil emergency in this city of 800,000.

More than 1,100 National Guard troops, state forestry workers and Marine

volunteers called in during the strike left the fire stations they had been manning since the strike began Saturday.

The emergency personnel, non-striking firefighters and fire supervisors got their first rest Monday night and Tuesday morning when no serious fires were reported. The relative calm contrasted sharply with the weekend nights when more than 400 fires, including nine major blazes hit the city, destroying more than 100 businesses.

### Peaceful 'smoke-in'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marijuana smoke drifted over the White House Tuesday during the Yippies' 11th annual "smoke-in" that threatened to turn violent at times but was described as generally peaceful by police.

At least 10 people were arrested during the day on disorderly conduct charges and one on charges of selling narcotics. But no one was arrested for openly smoking pot in defiance of the marijuana

laws they were there to protest.

At one point, bottles, water bags and cherry bombs suddenly were hurled across Lafayette Park at scores of police posted along Pennsylvania Avenue to guard the White House. Mounted police then charged the demonstrators, forcing them back into the park, and officers began donning tear gas masks.

### Weather

Your regular weather staff members (we're all vegetarians) are happy to return after a brief respite from the hustle and bustle of daily prognostication. Though we enjoyed playing Huck Finn while floating down the Mississippi (wait until you read the book), it's great to be back where the only things more frequent than thunderstorms are highs in the 90s. And today's forecast includes (how did you ever guess?) highs in the 90s with a chance of thunderstorms. No clemency, Sam.

## Inside

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# Takes

## Caution: falling dogs

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A small lapdog, apparently thrown from a 14-story building into the street below, struck and seriously injured a woman passerby, a spokesman for the Johannesburg General Hospital said Tuesday.

The dog, a miniature Pomeranian named Blackie, died immediately.

The injured woman, Mrs. Rose Purse, 54, underwent an emergency operation but was still reported in serious condition. The animal struck her on the head, knocking her to the ground unconscious.

Blackie was the pet of Adele Goosen, 10, who had been playing with him on the roof of the 14-story apartment building in the heart of Johannesburg's densely populated high-rise apartment district.

The girl left her pet alone for a short while and when she returned he was gone.

"Blackie was too small to jump over the protective wall on the roof," said Adele's mother Lida. "We think some vandals threw him over."

Adele's father Robert said it was not uncommon for objects to be thrown from apartment windows onto pedestrians. He himself was struck by a bag filled with sand last week, he said.

## The old man & the cake

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Soviet citizens may climb mountains and eat yogurt to prolong life, but America's oldest man survives without rigorous routine.

Charlie Smith celebrated his 136th birthday Tuesday with a party at the Bartow Convalescent Center, where he has lived since 1972. Other nursing home residents sang and presented Smith with a birthday cake. It had no candles.

"If we loaded 136 candles on there, we'd break the fire regulations," said Missonia Stephens, the center's activities director. "Charlie doesn't care as long as the cake's sweet enough."

Smith is a voracious eater who feeds every two hours, Mrs. Stephens said. Not even the amputation of the lower part of his right leg due to gangrene lessened his appetite.

Doctors began prescribing vitamin supplements after the operation, much to his disgust. Smith swallowed the vitamins without complaint, however, when the staff provided a shot of rum to wash them down.

"I like to drink rye whiskey," said Smith, perched in his wheel chair. "Neat. I drink it neat. And I smokes cigarettes. Nothing wrong with that."

Dr. Frederick Charatan, a geriatric psychiatrist, said, "It can be demonstrated that he is definitely 120 and in all probability, it appears that he is close to 136 years old."

## Quoted...

Young sells better than old, pretty sells better than ugly, music sells better than television, television sells better than movies and politics doesn't sell at all.

—Richard Stolley, managing editor, People magazine



About one hundred and fifty persons demonstrated in Plains, Georgia, Tuesday, protesting the imprisonment of a black woman accused of killing a white man she alleges raped her. Carter's human rights policies were also criticized.

## Demonstrators hit Plains, protest Carter's policies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — About 150 chanting demonstrators with banners denouncing President Carter's human rights policy marched through his hometown Tuesday, demanding freedom for a young black woman convicted of killing a white man she claims tried to rape her.

The Fourth of July rally in Plains had been expected to draw some 1,000 supporters of Dessie Woods, but only 155 stepped off from the tree-shaded lawn of Lebanon Baptist Church for the two-mile march under a scorching southern sun.

Puerto Rican nationalists and black militants demanding disengagement of American forces in Africa swelled the tiny turnout, which was made up mostly of small schoolbus loads of demonstrators from Georgia and a few northern states. There were also a handful of gay rights protesters in the march.

The protestors chanted "Free Dessie Woods" and hoisted banners that said "Carter's human rights is a lie. Free Dessie Woods and all political prisoners."

Miss Woods was convicted of killing insurance salesman Ronnie Horne of Rentz, Ga., in June, 1975, in Pulaski County. She is serving concurrent 10-year and 12-year terms for manslaughter and armed robbery.

Her supporters claim she shot Horne with his own gun when he tried to rape her and a woman friend who were hitchhiking through south Georgia.

The protestors came within a block of Carter's home on the outskirts of Plains, marching in sight of the secret service stand that bars tourists from the presidential compound.

The march stopped in the center of Plains, near the railroad depot that served as Carter's picturesque campaign

headquarters in 1976, and the demonstrators chanted "Africa for Africans."

That theme was borne by several of the marchers' banners, demanding "Smash colonial violence," and "U.S. out of Africa."

It was the third national protest in Plains since Carter became President.

Last July, a Ku Klux Klan rally was disrupted by a speeding sports car that injured 19 persons. A pre-Thanksgiving "tractorcade" protest drew about 10,000 angry farmers to the President's hometown.

The marchers passed Billy Carter's service station and the Carter family's peanut warehouse, crossing in front of the red, white and blue sign that proclaims "Plains, Ga., home of Jimmy Carter, our President."

The unusually large holiday crowd of curious tourists snapped pictures of the marchers, but there was no interference.

## Nixon wins big over Kennedy in poll

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami radio talk show host Stan Major took a straw poll on a proposed 1980 election contest between Sen. Edward Kennedy and Richard Nixon and then called the former president's California home Tuesday to give him the good news.

Nixon answered the phone and Major told him he got 70 votes and Kennedy, D-Mass., drew only 20 votes. Nixon talked with Major, of WNNW radio, for about six minutes on the air.

Major asked him about his future plans and about the sale of his book, RN, which sells for \$19.95.

Nixon said sales were going well "despite some early reports that nobody was buying the books. Apparently they hadn't checked with the stores," he said.

"I wrote a million and a half words and I have three more books presently under consideration," Nixon said. "I'm just determining which one to write."

They will be books about the future and not about the past."

Nixon said he would not participate "in any partisan political activity. But when I think the occasion requires it, where I think it can be helpful, I will continue to make statements both publicly and privately about policies I think the United States should follow if we are to preserve our own freedom, the freedom of others and above all to preserve that freedom in a world in which we have peace."

Asked about the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Nixon said:

"I had great respect for my old sparring mate, Sen. Humphrey. He was a fine man. We differed on various policies. We both came from rather humble backgrounds — I was the son of a grocer; he was the son of a druggist. And both of us might have been called sons of something else."

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# U.S. cellist wins medal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Celloist Nathaniel Rosen has become the first American to win a gold medal at the prestigious Tchaikovsky international competition in Moscow in 12 years. The 30-year-old Californian quietly and confidently triumphed over 52 other young cellists from 22 countries Monday night to win the first gold medal for an American since singer Jane Marsh's victory in 1966. He was the first American instrumentalist to take home a Tchaikovsky gold medal since pianist Van Cliburn's stunning victory in 1958 at the first such contest in Moscow. Violin and piano medalists will be announced Wednesday — and all will come together Friday

for presentation of awards and a victors' concert. Rosen, principal cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and son of Judge David Rosen of Los Angeles, said he was delighted with the honor. "My goal has always been to be a cello soloist and my victory in this contest, the first prize, will give me a boost in that direction," he said in an interview in his suite at the Rossiya Hotel. Rosen, who had competed in a previous Tchaikovsky competition and lost, said this year's competition has been a strain — three weeks of practice and appearances before a highly critical audience.

# Parking division reaps profits

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The parking division of the UI Department of Security and Parking generated more than \$1.2 million last year through parking permits, meter enforcement and other related sources of revenue, according to Parking Coordinator William Binney.

"We operate on the revenue generated from the services we provide," Binney said. That amounted to \$1,276,500 for the year ending June 30, 1977, he said, quoting the latest figures available.

Hospital-related parking facilities accounted for \$371,000 of that amount, Binney said, making it the largest source of revenue.

Other sources of income included:

- faculty-staff parking permits, \$316,000;
- parking sanctions (fines), \$194,000;
- metered areas, excluding the hospital complex, \$116,000; and
- student parking fees, \$76,000.

Binney said the parking division rents most of its vehicles from the UI Motor Pool, including the five white Gremlins used to patrol campus parking areas.

These "meter readers" divide the campus into several areas, Binney said, looking for meter violators and illegally parked vehicles.

The first 20 expired meter violations are \$1 each, Binney said. Subsequent violations are \$5 each. Students failing to display a valid registration sticker will be tagged with a \$10 fine for the first violation, and



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\$5 for subsequent violations.

All other violations, such as parking in unauthorized areas, result in \$5 fines, Binney said.

Expenses for the year ending June 30, 1977, totaled \$1,271,000, Binney noted, which left the parking division with a profit of about \$5,400.

Special funds accounted for nearly one-half of those expenditures — \$498,000. These funds included \$150,000 for waterproofing the old UI hospital ramp and about \$60,000

for resurfacing campus parking lots. Some of the money for new maintenance equipment also comes from these funds, Binney said.

Other expenses included an \$85,000 transfer to Campus and \$178,000 for maintenance and operations, Binney said.

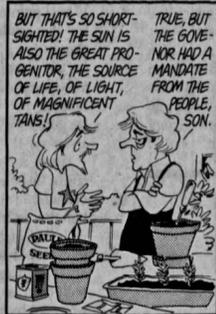
As of last March, 15,880 faculty-staff and student parking permits were issued, Binney said.

The major complaint by motorists, Binney said, is that "the meter expired just a minute or two before I got back to my car."

Persons who feel they have been unjustly fined can appeal to either the faculty-staff appeals committee or to the student parking court, Binney said. A case can be "dismissed, upheld, upheld with sanction suspended, or modified," according to parking division regulations.

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# Police beat

Campus Security is investigating two break-ins at the Finkbine Golf Course clubhouse over the weekend.

According to Campus Security, a small AM-FM radio belonging to an employee of the golf course was found missing after intruders, on two separate occasions, threw a rock through the west window in the building.

Campus Security said the break-ins occurred at 12:15 a.m. Saturday and again at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Campus Security is expecting the results from fingerprints studies in the building to aid in the investigation.

Campus Security confiscated a small amount of fireworks from two UI students late Monday night.

According to Campus Security Sgt. Don Hadenfeldt, officers caught John Stroben, 19, of 908 Slater, and Jeff Pixley, 20, of 911 Slater, shooting off bottle rockets in the parking lot behind Slater Hall.

By the time Campus Security arrived at the scene, two bottle rockets had already been shot off. Campus Security confiscated the remaining two bottle rockets.

No charges were filed against either Stroben or Pixley.

The manager of the Iowa Theatre, 124 S. Dubuque St., called Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon to report that approximately \$10 was stolen from the office of the theater sometime Monday night. According to the police

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# Dirty, dirty, dirty: offensive words

Most of us become aware of dirty words around the age of five, become fluent in their use and proper application soon afterward and get bored with them a few years later. Some people, however, do not follow this set pattern; instead, they develop a life-long fascination — some might call it an obsession — with dirty language. These people often wind up on the Supreme Court.

In a 5-4 ruling handed down Monday, the court upheld a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rebuke to radio station WBAI-FM in New York for broadcasting a monologue by George Carlin featuring seven dirty words the FCC considers dirtier than all the other dirty words and thus unfit for the radios and television of America. (I'll leave it to your fevered imaginations to guess what these seven salacious nouns and verbs are; suffice it to say they're pretty obvious.)

WBAI appealed the FCC condemnation, citing the guarantees of free speech and a free press in the First Amendment. The station argued further that even though the First Amendment has consistently been interpreted so as not to protect "obscene" speech (whatever that might be), the words in Carlin's monologue could hardly be considered obscene by any reasonable interpretation.

The Supreme Court agreed with this latter argument. However, Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, held that the First Amendment is flexible enough to allow the government to bar words that are "patently offensive" from the public airwaves, since radio and television have a "uniquely pervasive influence on the lives of all Americans." (And with flexibility like that, who needs rigidity?) Justice Stevens failed to spell out what words are offensive enough to be banned, to whom they must be offensive or if they can be offensive in some contexts but not in others and exactly what those contexts might be.

It is a continuing paradox that, in a free society, anyone would be moved to listen to, watch or read something she or he found offensive. Granted that radio and television are pervasive, but they are not pervasive enough to prevent any freeborn citizen from switching the annoying things off if something nasty comes on. And assuming, for the sake of argument, that one has the right to be

free from offensive stimulation, how is this right to be protected equally for all citizens? Indeed, it is obvious from the court's ruling that one's right to be free from offense depends on what one is offended by. If you are offended by the same things that offend the government — and especially the judicial branch of the government — you're in good shape. If you are offended by things which do not offend the government, you can go whistle. It is the government's taste and sensibilities that count.

Some comfort can be had from the fact that print media are spared the worry of inadvertently being "patently offensive" and then being scourged by some government agency as a result. But why is one sort of medium — newspapers and magazines — protected while another — radio and television — saddled with the obligation to shape all their production to the tastes of those most easily offended? And if words that are sexually offensive can be banished from the airwaves, what about offensive ideas, concepts, philosophies, ideologies or ideologies? It would, of course, be hysterical to say that preventing George Carlin from saying dirty words over a New York radio station is tantamount to setting up a police state. However, it would not be going too far to say that the sort of mentality which could prevent Carlin from doing so for the reasons set down by the Supreme Court could contemplate banning other sorts of communication on the same basis — and would like to do so.

The instant communication offered by television and radio is a powerful force and needs to be regulated to prevent the commission of abuses such as libel and character assassination — the same curbs placed on more "traditional" media. But by placing broadcast media in a special category, subject to special constraints, even when the constraints in question concern so picayune a matter as "dirty words", the Supreme Court has struck at our basic right to gather information, no matter how indelicately that information is phrased. Our need to be protected from irresponsible media does not include a need to be protected from being "offended." We can generally afford ourselves that protection, without the busybody assistance of the Supreme Court.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# 'Chilling effect' in Stanford case

All that frantic clamoring by outraged journalists across the nation about a Supreme Court assault on their First Amendment freedom has finally reached the ears of the lawmakers in Washington, D.C.

Legislators in both the House and the Senate have begun introducing bills and conducting hearings in an effort to take the bite out of the Supreme Court's May 31 ruling in *Zurcher vs. Stanford Daily*, which poses a serious threat to the constitutionally guaranteed rights of individual privacy and freedom of the press.

The *Zurcher* decision gives the green light to federal, state and local officials armed with a warrant to conduct surprise searches of newsrooms — or a person's home or business — for evidence of a crime, even if no one in the newsroom is in any way suspected of complicity in that crime.

Saying, "The *Zurcher* decision has left us with a serious potential for governmental abuse of our right to privacy," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opened the first round of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution dealing with the court's controversial action.

"In its (the court's) decision, the majority stated that Congress was free to establish more stringent legislative standards than the rule laid down by the court in *Zurcher*," Bayh said. "I believe we have a responsibility to respond to that invitation."

Bayh's response is his Citizen's Privacy Protection Amendment of 1978, an amendment to the Civil Rights Act which requires federal, state or local officials seeking evidence of a crime to first serve a subpoena, rather than conduct a surprise search.

Not to be outdone by their counterparts in the Senate, several members of the House are also swinging into action to combat the *Zurcher* decision. Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., a member of the Judiciary Committee's courts, civil liberties and law enforcement subcommittee, says he will introduce legislation to bar courts in most cases from issuing search warrants aimed at the news media. Two other bills have already been introduced by Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Robert Drinan, D-Mass., since the *Zurcher* ruling was handed down.

It is imperative for the legislative

branch of our government to stand firm in this confrontation with the judicial branch over an important constitutional interpretation.

When the founding fathers drew up the Bill of Rights, they included protection for the press because they had witnessed the restraints imposed on the press by the British government. These limitations came in the form of two mighty shackles: licensing and unwarranted searches of the pressrooms. The Supreme Court's ruling in *Zurcher* ignores the safeguards deemed necessary by the authors of the First Amendment to protect the functions of news gathering and dissemination.

Thanks to the Supreme Court, the findings of any routine journalistic investigation, which could be conceived by law enforcement officials as "evidence" relating to crimes, are now, under the *Zurcher* decision, vulnerable to seizure in unannounced police raids of newspapers, radio and television stations.

A search warrant obtained without prior notice or opportunity to be heard would allow police free access to newsrooms, giving them the chance to rummage through files, inspect notebooks and scrutinize film and documents until they find those things they are authorized to seize. Throughout this unannounced search, of course, the authorities will lay their hands — and eyes — on many more documents than the ones named in the warrant.

During the House and Senate hearings, officials in all three branches of the government, including the Justice Dept., have admitted that the *Zurcher* decision could have a possible "chilling effect" on the newsgathering process of the Fourth Estate, and could jeopardize many sensitive source-reporter relationships.

That "chilling effect" is the thing that every journalist — from the weekly newspaper to the giant television network — has been talking about ever since the Supreme Court handed down its *Zurcher* ruling.

That "chilling effect" is also what the founding fathers were aiming at when they armed the press with its First Amendment freedoms. It is now up to the legislators in the House and the Senate to make sure that the aim of the Supreme Court is kept on target.

ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

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# Readers: Anti-feminism, pro-China

To the Editor:  
Bullies roam freely in a country of fear. The picketers at Emma Goldman Clinic and UI Hospitals, no matter how personally nice and sincere they may be, are contributing to a climate in which violence against women (and, by extension, against any oppressed group) can

## Letters

flourish even more than it does already. "Right-to-lifers" like to use the tactic of getting a pregnant woman alone and defenseless and screaming at her until she agrees to continue her pregnancy. They count on women being helpless and vulnerable — perfect prey.

The picketers also hope to inflame community opinion against the clinic — the local symbol of woman-controlled health care — and against abortion in general. It is in this sort of climate that all kinds of bullies roam freely — pastors in their pulpits fulminate against the clinic, politicians cynically campaign on their anti-abortion credentials, firebombers and vandals feel free to strike under the cover of darkness. Such bullies are the agents, consciously or unconsciously, of larger economic and political forces.

The firebombing of Emma Goldman June 13 caused a lot of people to feel very frightened and vulnerable, and it also seemed to release a lot of bullies from their lairs. I heard all sorts of stories of landlords suddenly evicting tenants illegally and for no reason, drunks beating up bicyclists, and so forth — but perhaps I heard about all this because another extraordinary thing occurred after the firebombing: People began pouring out their hearts to each other. Iowa City was one big consciousness-raising group for several days.

Public opinion had already altered the rhetoric of the picketers before all this happened. For one thing, they announced that they would picket the hospital to show that they weren't just trying to rile up antagonism against the clinic. Also, as you may remember, they started off May 6 hoping to ride the popularity of the recent TV series by calling legalized abortion "the American Holocaust," thereby implying that those who support a woman's right to choose are Nazis. The citizens of Iowa City are well enough educated to find such an analogy not only false, but ludicrous — Hitler, after all, instituted anti-birth control, anti-abortion policies in order to force "Aryan" women to be breeder cows for the "master race." Their more recent rhetoric has been muted to a sort of gentle persuasion. They intend "to peacefully demonstrate...never to harass anyone" but just to tell women coming for abortions "that there are alternatives." (DI, June 5) (How thoughtful of them to give up their Saturdays just to try to provide information!)

In light of the continuing public discussion of the issues involved, I would like to offer observations on the following topics:

- (1) "Alternatives to abortion": As Connie Downey, an HEW employee ordered by Joseph Califano to set up a study group on the topic, announced, "there are no alternatives" except "suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness." (If Califano were a woman, he wouldn't have had to waste tax money on such a ridiculous inquiry. Any woman who has ever entertained the panicked thought, "What if I'm pregnant?" knows all the "alternatives.")
- (2) Anti-feminism: The picketers are angered



by the charge that they are anti-feminist, calling it an unfair "narrow-minded shot." I would like to reiterate that the real issue is not abortion, but choice — a woman's right to choose, which is far broader. (Note that the right of a man to control his own life and body is taken absolutely for granted.) The most basic tenet of feminism is the right of all women to control their own lives; since the picketers seek to severely limit women's options, they are anti-feminist.

(3) "Pro-life": Most national groups that give themselves this appellation oppose not only legal abortion, but also birth control and — true to their right wing backing — sex education, day care and welfare. Considering that the gap between men's and women's wages is widening all the time, what sort — what — quality of "life" does this imply for women and the children they would be forced to bear?

(4) The only group of picketers that I've seen in person was composed entirely of women past child-bearing age and men. I find that hypocritical, to say the least. I might also add that there is a vast difference between a woman feeling that she would not have an abortion herself and striving to deny that choice to other women. As for men, you've all heard the saying "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

One way to influence public opinion ourselves and to keep a climate of fear from developing further is to talk honestly and openly to our friends, neighbors, and fellow workers about how they affect our own lives. The right wing economic interests behind repressive legislation and anti-woman, anti-gay and similar groups around the country are counting on us not talking, not seeing, not hearing, not feeling. They are counting on us to continue our petty squabbles, to retreat into a preoccupation with the "self," to allow others to be categorized and persecuted, to be cynical, disillusioned and helpless.

We need to begin with a day-to-day courage to discuss what is happening, to find out what we have in common with others and to build on it, to refuse to be manipulated, no matter what the issue. It's time that we begin to develop a real community that is impermeable to intimidation and lies. We're going to need it.

Marilyn Cathcart

## Generalizations on relations

To the Editor:

In Winston Barclay's "Digressions" of Friday, June 23, "Way to Peace Through Abnormality," we object to his generalizations about the People's Republic of China. Specifically, that China is "a country where everyone dresses alike" is typical of damaging misconceptions that exist with "abnormal" relations between countries. How many recent visitors to China has Mr. Barclay talked to? Also, "Red Square" is a misnomer — the appropriate name for the square he probably is referring to is Peking's Tien An Men Square, meaning "gate of heavenly peace."

When he states, "we fear the economic consequences of the collapse of the party favor industry" (in Taiwan) to support his argument against normalized diplomatic relations, we agree with him that American big business has a vested interest in keeping Taiwan separate from the P.R.C., but reducing the whole economic picture to party favors is an oversimplification.

His attitude that the U.S. can only avoid conflict by lack of contact is isolationist, impractical and not born out by history. He argues that normalized U.S.-P.R.C. diplomatic relations would be similar to present-day U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. The People's Republic and the Soviet Union are both Marxist, but any comparison stops there; devoting one-third of his article to this argument is off-the-track.

Whether or not the article was tongue-in-cheek, the point is that we suspect that Mr. Barclay's ramblings were meant as merely controversial copy, and that he is trying to be fashionable by writing an article that goes against the grain of current American public opinion.

Barb Threlkeld  
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Susan Redfern  
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# Famous potatoes and influential men

I must confess that I have always been slightly ashamed of my license plates. Iowans have no serious problems with theirs; the plates consist of your basic numbers and letters in black on a white background, no slogans, no mottos. Other states will sometimes have the occasional nickname on their license plates, for instance the New Jersey license plate says "The Garden State" on it. But in New Hampshire, where my car is registered, they went overboard years ago and emblazoned their plates with the state motto — "Live Free or Die." Now whether that may seem to be an admirable sentiment or not, (I find it a touch on the melodramatic side for a motor vehicle,) it nonetheless is mandatory. I'm stuck with it. It could have been worse, I suppose, I could be from Idaho and be graced with "Famous Potatoes." Perhaps Detroit could have its own license plate slogan — "Famous Lemons," or some such.

This penchant for sloganeering on the front and back of automobiles could lead to some international tension in this era of mutual suspicion and easily bruised national egos. Minnesota's license plates hail that state as the land of 10,000 lakes. In Canada, however, there is a plate that leaves no doubt as to who's who in lake infestation — "Land of 100,000 Lakes." It's enough to start a border war.

And we mustn't forget the mania for "personalized" license plates and the ingenuity that such a quaint custom brings to the fore. In the little New Hampshire town I lived in some 17 or 18 years ago, the butcher had license plates reading "MEATS;" the dentist was readily identified by the "TEETH" on his vehicle; while the general practitioner (remember them?) struck terror into the hearts of every little kid in town with his license plates: "SHOTS."

Some letter combinations have been determined to be offensive to community moral standards, and are strictly forbidden to car owners. Phonetic renditions of four letter words

are generally shunned, and even harmless words such as "pot" have been given the leper treatment by most states. Michigan, however, missed one. In that state they used to (and possibly still might) use the first three letters in a license plate to identify the county or area in which the vehicle was registered. In the Grosse Pointe vicinity of that state all of the license plates begin with the letters "LSD"...in fact, the friend with whom I was residing at the time had the singular honor of being given the number 25 to follow his Grosse Pointe identification code. Irony can be found anywhere, even in a car.

## dave albert

Did anyone catch the Des Moines Register's Hot 100 last Sunday? They not only devoted several pages of their opinion section to a review-summation of a book about the 100 most influential people in the history of the world — no small task, figuring that one out — but they even added some lists of their own into the bargain.

In the four lists that they published were fictional characters such as Satan and a notable absence of all but a very few women. There were practically no artists other than a few Russian authors and the occasional composer. Politicians, militarists and philosophers seemed to be in the forefront of all the lists, the gaps being filled in with scientists and inventors. But what is perhaps most noteworthy about the whole affair is the kind of thinking that leads to the ranking of the "most influential" people in history.

I was once taught in a history course that

Napoleon had occasion to use a similar maneuver when he was busy trying to take over everything in sight, including the hearts and minds of his subjects. What he did was gather his top advisers and decide each week who were the 10 best painters, composers, actors, writers, etc. He then published the lists and honored the chosen few. It was a pretty shrewd move, both for the promotion of culture and for boosting his own popularity. It was also the forerunner of judging art and culture by popularity, of attaching artistic success to commercial success and appeal.

Today a recording artist is considered good if she or he has sold a few million discs. A painter is considered good if she or he has paintings hanging in any number of prestigious galleries, or has sold a few canvases for sums of money that would support the entire population of a small Mexican town for several generations. A politician is judged by the number of elections won, not by the ideas he holds and certainly not for honesty or capability.

This kind of criterion for evaluation in turn leads to a consumer mentality of "if it sells more, it must be a better product..." In short, quality is considered a function of appeal.

That kind of thinking is evident in compilations of lists of the most influential people in history. We cease to reflect upon what each individual in such lists really did or did not do, and instead lump them all together as a unit of consumption — "Oh yeah, Hitler, he was a heavy dude, he was one of the 100 most influential guys in history. I know, I just read it in the paper."

I hate to see people lumped together in groups to begin with, but I find it particularly silly and almost harmful to promote the belief that individual historical figures can be ranked like songs in the Top 40. It is a strictly statistical and bureaucratic way of looking at the world, and we already have too many people locked into that narrow kind of vision.

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# McLaughlin's great line-up doesn't shine

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

Electric Guitarist  
John McLaughlin  
Producer: John McLaughlin

John McLaughlin has been one of the most influential guitarists—and one of the most influential group leaders—of the 1970s. Not only did he establish himself as an awesome technician of the electric guitar, but his ensemble, the Mahavishnu Orchestra, was the chief ex-

ponent and example of "fusion" music. It was the model and inspiration for jazz-rock artists and groups such as Return to Forever, Jean-Luc Ponty, the Eleventh House, Billy Cobham, the Jan Hammer Group and Michael Urbaniak's Fusion.

McLaughlin's roots can be found in English rock 'n' roll. At one time he was teamed with Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker as a member of the Graham Bond Organization. But his interest in jazz was also strong, as evidenced by his 1968 recording "Extrapolation," on which he teamed with saxophonist John Surman.

He first gained recognition in the United States while playing with two American jazz greats, Miles Davis and Tony Williams. McLaughlin was an integral contributor to Davis' revolutionary albums *In a Silent Way* and *Bitches Brew*. As a member of Tony Williams' performing group, McLaughlin was asked to play a different kind of music, a kind of highly amplified bebop soloing above elemental chord changes. This style can also be heard on Larry Coryell's 1970 album *Spaces*, which featured a group of then little-known artists such as McLaughlin, Chick Corea, Billy Cobham and Mirisla Vitous (Vanguard Records re-released *Spaces* a couple of years ago with all these names highlighted on the cover.)

The association with Davis and Williams provided much of the musical substance for Mahavishnu Orchestra. But the critical element was not musical at all. The advent of McLaughlin's religious devotion to the Indian mystic Sri Chinmoy in 1970 provided the one element that was lacking: a sense of discipline. As a devotee of Sri Chinmoy, McLaughlin adopted the spiritual name, Mahavishnu, that he had been given by his

master, and the performance of music became for him a religious act. And the music he wrote for the Mahavishnu Orchestra was difficult and intricate, evidencing an almost compulsive sense of control. Complex musical ideas, realized with mathematical precision, became the cutting edge for raw energy.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra was a locus of innovation: McLaughlin adapted the irregular rhythmic patterns and cycles that are characteristic of Indian music to the electric jazz ensemble; he introduced "trading" lines, a succession of solos of diminishing duration; he made free use of modes in written lines and improvisational assignments; and he included an unexpected instrument, the violin, in his group. The Mahavishnu Orchestra's first album, *The Inner Mounting Flame*, released in 1972, was quite simply a kind of music that had never been heard before.

In the succeeding years, McLaughlin embarked on a number of ambitious projects and altered his performing group. *Love, Devotion and Surrender*, which combined McLaughlin and Carlos Santana, was released in 1973. About the same time, McLaughlin added an aggregation of strings to the Mahavishnu Orchestra and in 1974 released *Apocalypse*, recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra. Jean-Luc Ponty was a member of the group for that recording and for *Visions of the Emerald Beyond*, released in 1975.

Finally, in 1975, McLaughlin made a complete change in direction. He announced that his discipleship to Sri Chinmoy was at an end, largely abandoned the electric guitar and formed a new acoustic group, Shakti, employing Indian musicians and a more Indian musical approach. A final electric album, *Inner Worlds*, released in 1976, was a total disaster.

Given this background, McLaughlin's new album, *Electric Guitarist*, must be approached with some anticipation, representing as it does his return to the electric guitar after an absence of nearly three years. The anticipation is enhanced by the fact that this return is bolstered by an all-star cast of musicians, including Billy Cobham, Jerry Goodman, Carlos Santana, Michael Walden, Tom Coster, David Sanborn, Alphonso Johnson, Patrice Rushen, Jack Bruce, Tony Williams, Jack DeJohnette, Stanley Clarke and Chick Corea.

The list, unfortunately, is a

good deal more impressive than the music. The album is an inconsistent collection of under-rehearsed, tentatively played pieces that point up McLaughlin's weaknesses rather than showcasing his strengths; it lacks the vision that characterized the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

Part of the problem is the scope of the project. Rather than relying on one group of musicians for coherence, McLaughlin uses different personnel on each cut. The album comes across as a sampler pasted together in off moments, rather than as a carefully conceived and unified musical statement.

The choice of material is also troublesome. McLaughlin is at his best playing in rapid fire fashion in an extremely energetic contest. Much of the material on *Electric Guitarist* demands other skills that he has not developed.

The lyrical quality of "Friendship" and "Every Tear From Every Eye" makes his tone seem abrasive. His performance suffers by comparison with the harmonic savvy of Sanborn and Santana's clever nuances.

There are good moments, though. "Do You Hear the Voices You Left Behind," dedicated to John Coltrane, is a spirited excursion in which McLaughlin's playing evokes memories of the old Tony Williams. "Phenomenon: Compulsion" pairs McLaughlin and Billy Cobham in a break-out duet that contrasts lightning doubled lines with distortion and feedback effects. "New York on My Mind" features a soaring Poyntesque refrain.

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## Music

ponent and example of "fusion" music. It was the model and inspiration for jazz-rock artists and groups such as Return to Forever, Jean-Luc Ponty, the Eleventh House, Billy Cobham, the Jan Hammer Group and Michael Urbaniak's Fusion.

McLaughlin's roots can be found in English rock 'n' roll. At one time he was teamed with Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker as a member of the Graham Bond Organization. But his interest in jazz was also strong, as evidenced by his 1968 recording "Extrapolation," on which he teamed with saxophonist John Surman.

He first gained recognition in the United States while playing with two American jazz greats, Miles Davis and Tony Williams. McLaughlin was an integral contributor to Davis' revolutionary albums *In a Silent Way* and *Bitches Brew*. As a member of Tony Williams' performing group, McLaughlin was asked to play a different kind of music, a kind of highly amplified bebop soloing above elemental chord changes. This style can also be heard on Larry Coryell's 1970 album *Spaces*, which featured a group of then little-known artists such as McLaughlin, Chick Corea, Billy Cobham and Mirisla Vitous (Vanguard Records re-released *Spaces* a couple of years ago with all these names highlighted on the cover.)

The association with Davis and Williams provided much of the musical substance for Mahavishnu Orchestra. But the critical element was not musical at all. The advent of McLaughlin's religious devotion to the Indian mystic Sri Chinmoy in 1970 provided the one element that was lacking: a sense of discipline. As a devotee of Sri Chinmoy, McLaughlin adopted the spiritual name, Mahavishnu, that he had been given by his

## DOONESBURY

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## Postscripts

### Nazi march

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is organizing transportation to Chicago for persons who want to oppose the Nazis at their march in Marquette Park on Sunday. For more information, call 683-2771 or 338-5069. There will also be a literature table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union basement and in the Blackhawk Mini-park on Thursday.

### Recital

Anne Burris, flute, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

### Link

Would you like to play bridge, but can't find any partners? Link has the names of persons in its files who are serious about wanting to teach, learn and play bridge. Call 353-5465.

### Meetings

The Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women will meet at 7 tonight in the Wesley House Main Lounge. Free child care will be provided. Those persons interested in NOW who are unable to attend can write P.O. Box 946, Iowa City, for more information.

—There will be an informal worship at 7 tonight in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

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Chris Evert returns a volley from Billie Jean King during quarterfinal action in the Women's Singles of the Wimbledon Championships. Evert won a three-set battle 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

## Top seeds reach semis

# Evert set to face Wade

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert celebrated the fourth of July by humbling an American tradition Tuesday, thereby setting up a grudge meeting with England's Virginia Wade in the Wimbledon semifinals.

Evert, although admitting she's still intimidated by Billie Jean King, crushed the "old lady" of American tennis, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, just as she did in last year's quarterfinals. And again, as in 1977, Chris will meet Wade in the next round Wednesday. "The desire will be there tomorrow," Evert said of her chance to avenge last year's loss. "I'm definitely more motivated this year. I'll be hustling, trying for every point. Last year I didn't have it that particular day."

Except for the intrusion of unseeded Tom Okker, the semifinal round in both men's and women's singles went exactly as drawn, with the top three seeds among the men and all four women surviving to the climatic days.

Bjorn Borg, seeking a third consecutive championship, defeated Sandy Mayer, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, Jimmy Connors ran over Mexican Raul Ramirez, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and Vitas Gerulaitis beat Brian Gottfried, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. All three winners also made it to the

semis in 1977. Okker, playing Wimbledon for the 15th year and suffering through his worst season to this point, gained the semifinals for the first time here as he upset ninth seed Ilie Nastase, 7-5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

For Nastase it was a disastrous day as he later learned that the International Professional Tennis Council had recommended he be fined \$5,000 and banned three months from Grand Prix tournaments for "a pattern of aggravated behavior."

Connors, the 1974 Wimbledon champion and twice a runnerup, will meet his old buddy, Gerulaitis, Thursday while Borg opposes Okker.

As it has done with few exceptions during the run of the championships, women's play went strictly to form, and Evert was the only winner Tuesday to drop a set. Martina Navratilova beat Marise Kruger, 6-2, 6-4, Evonne Cawley defeated Virginia Ruzici, 7-5, 6-3, and Wade routed Mima Jausovec, 6-0, 6-4.

Cawley's victory didn't come without deep concern, however. Trailing 2-5 and 0-30 in the first set, she twisted her ankle and had to be assisted off the court by her husband, Roger. Evonne, in tears, was

ready to forfeit, but she was persuaded by Roger to continue playing.

"I needed some assistance as my leg seized up, but no medical attention was needed," Cawley said in a prepared statement. She later played in a doubles match and said she would be ready for Navratilova Wednesday.

Evert, twice the Wimbledon champion, had a few bad moments before overcoming King for the 15th time in 22 meetings. The crushing blow for Billie Jean came in the sixth game of the final set when she was up 40-0 on her serve, only to lose the next five points. Given this break, Chris easily took the next two games and the match.

"I don't think my mobility is very good and that's what I need to beat her," said the 34-year-old King, who required a shot of novocaine before the match to ease the pain in an aching left heel spur. "Physically, she tears your guts apart unless you can stay with her."

"I'm really disappointed. I really wanted to play well. I just couldn't cut it because of my heel."

Connors, who seems to be improving with each match, said, "I'm playing now the way I think I should be playing at this time. My game has moved into form."

## Blue, Grimsley lead NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vida Blue and Ross Grimsley, who lead the National League in victories with 11 each, head a staff of nine pitchers selected by manager Tom Lasorda for the annual All-Star Game at San Diego July 11.

Blue, of the surprising San Francisco Giants, has an ERA

of 2.14 with an 11-4 won-loss record, and has won one All-Star decision in two games. This will be his fourth appearance, while Grimsley, 11-5 for the Montreal Expos, is making his first All-Star appearance.

Joining Blue and Grimsley will be Tom Seaver, of the Cincinnati Reds, Steve Rogers

of the Montreal Expos, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, Rolie Fingers of the San Diego Padres, Pat Zachry of the New York Mets, Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves.

Seaver, 9-5, pitched his first no-hitter on June 16 and now has been selected to an All-Star

squad for the 11th time. Over the years Seaver, 33, has appeared in seven games and pitched 12 innings with no decisions.

Rogers' won-loss mark for the Expos is 10-7. He leads the league with an ERA of 2.10 and has not allowed more than three runs in a game this season.

Sutter, the 25-year-old relief ace for the Cubs with nine saves, is making his first All-Star appearance. He is joined in the bullpen by Fingers, an All-Star for the fourth time, who leads the league with 18 saves and has four wins as well.

Zachry has emerged as the ace of the Mets' squad with a 9-4 record and a 3.14 ERA. John, the 35-year-old veteran, brings a 9-6 record into his second All-Star Game while Niekro, selected for the third time, is 9-9.

## Grand slams lift Padres, Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Winfield's third career grand-slam homer highlighted a five-run first inning Tuesday and powered the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory was the 12th in the last 15 games for the streaking Padres and moved them to within 7½ games of the first-place Giants, who lost for the eighth time in their last 11 games.

**Mets 4, Phillies 0**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Mazzilli broke a scoreless tie in the eighth inning with his first major-league grand-slam homer and Pat Zachry fired a two-hitter Tuesday to lead the New York Mets to a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a double-header.

**Cubs 7, Cards 5**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A leadoff

home run by Bobby Murcer in the fifth inning broke a 4-all tie and helped give the Chicago Cubs a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

It was the Cubs eighth straight win over St. Louis this season.

**Bucs sweep Expos**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Home runs by Bill Robinson, Willie Stargell and Omar Moreno accounted for all four Pirate runs and lifted Pittsburgh to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Bert Blyleven had a three-run double and combined with Kent Tekulve on a six-hitter for a 3-1 Pirate victory in the first game. Tekulve also worked 1 2-3 innings in the second game for

winner Don Robinson, 5-2, and the two saves gave him 11 on the season.

**White Sox 2, Rangers 1**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eric Soderholm's lead-off home run in the seventh inning lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory Tuesday over the Texas Rangers.

## Roache runs record race

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Roache set a new record Tuesday in the annual 6.2-mile Peachtree Road Race, which attracted some 12,000 runners including several Olympians, officials said.

Roache, of New Jersey, completed the 10,000-meter course down Atlanta's famed Peachtree Street in 28:59. Mary Decker of Boulder, Colo., smashed the women's record with a 33:51 clocking.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night Games not included)

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	32	.568
Chicago	40	37	.519
Pittsburgh	38	39	.494
Montreal	39	42	.481
New York	34	44	.435
St. Louis	32	50	.390

West			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	48	32	.600
Cincinnati	46	34	.575
Los Angeles	45	34	.568
San Diego	41	40	.506
Houston	34	42	.447
Atlanta	33	44	.429

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1, 1st  
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3, 2nd  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5  
San Diego 7, San Francisco 5  
New York 4, Philadelphia 0, 1st, twilight  
Philadelphia at New York, 2nd, night  
Houston at Cincinnati, night  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers  
(All Times EDT)

San Diego (Owchinko 5-7) at San Francisco (Halicki 4-2), 4:05 p.m.  
Houston (Niekro 5-5) at Cincinnati (Mokau 9-2), 8:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Lamp 2-10) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-4), 8:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Christenson 5-7) at New York (Kosman 2-4), 8:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Mahler 2-4) at Los Angeles (John 9-6), 10:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night Games not included)

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	53	34	.608
Milwaukee	45	33	.577
New York	45	34	.570
Baltimore	42	36	.538
Detroit	38	40	.487
Cleveland	37	41	.474
Toronto	28	50	.359

West			
	W	L	Pct.
California	42	37	.532
Texas	40	38	.513
Oakland	41	39	.513
Kansas City	39	39	.500
Chicago	37	42	.468
Minnesota	33	42	.440
Seattle	28	53	.346

Tuesday's Results

New York at Boston, p.p.d., rain  
Chicago 2, Texas 1  
Baltimore at Cleveland, night  
Toronto at Detroit, night  
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night  
California at Kansas City, night  
Oakland at Seattle, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers  
(All Times EDT)

Toronto (Garvin 3-7 and Underwood 5-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-6 and Bries 2-4), 2:50 p.m.  
Cleveland (Wise 6-10) at Detroit (Sykes 3-4), 4 p.m.  
Boston (Lee 8-3) at Chicago (Barrios 5-8), 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Sorensen 11-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 5-4), 8:30 p.m.  
California (Ryan 3-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 7-11), 8:30 p.m.  
New York (Gullett 4-4) at Texas (Mattack 5-4), 8:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Keough 5-4) at Seattle (Parrott 1-1), 10:30 p.m.

## Hawks face Soviet team

The Iowa basketball squad will get an early start on the 1978-79 season when the Hawks meet the Russian national team on November 17 in the Field House.

The game will be included in the 1978-79 season-ticket package.

The contest will be one of seven stops in the U.S. for the Russians who will also compete against Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Arkansas.

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