**BUT COLLEGES MAY TAKE RACE INTO ACCOUNT**

Supreme Court rules in Bakke's favor

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Writer

Pollock, denied grievance access, plans to file bias slip complaint

By RICHARD CARRELL
Washington Star—The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a split decision that a testing program which the University of California had used to select black and other minority students must be revised to allow those persons to compete on equal footing with whites.

The court's ruling, which will affect affirmative action programs in universities and other educational institutions, was 5-4. Justice Harry Blackmun, writing for the majority, said, "It's our view that the policy of the University of California's Berkeley School of Medicine is unconstitutional because it has two separate plans for selecting medical students, one for minority groups and one for whites."

Pollock, who is white, had alread

Students riot in Mexican city

WATANABE, Mexico (AP) — Violence erupted again early Wednesday in Mexico City as more than 300 demonstrators stormed through the night-long demonstration that started late Tuesday night that caused an estimated 300 dead and 100 injured.

Police said one person was injured in Wednesday's outbreak. They said no shots were fired and no injuries were reported.

In some areas, the rioting continued through the night. In others, the rioters were dispersed by the police using tear gas and water cannons.

Soviet spaceport docking successful

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space program announced the docking of the Soyuz 10 trip, the first successful docking of two human-carrying spaceflights. The announcement came as the Soviet space program was preparing to launch a new series of flights to the moon.

The Soyuz 10 trip was described as a "great success" for the Soviet space program. The spacecraft docked with the Soyuz 10 trip, allowing the two crews to transfer supplies and equipment.

Vietnamese troops push into Cambodia

HANOI (AP) — Vietnamese troops have entered Cambodia, according to Vietnamese officials.

The Vietnamese troops have reportedly entered Cambodia to enforce a border agreement between the two countries.

Missionaries killed in central Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Three missionaries were killed in central Zimbabwe on Wednesday, according to local officials.

The missionaries were reportedly killed in an attack by armed men. The Zimbabwe government has condemned the attack.

Spanish Eden peaceful by three gunmen

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Three suspected armed men were killed by Spanish police in the southwestern city of Malaga, according to local officials.

The attack took place on a rural road, and the police were able to arrest two suspects.

Concord exempt from new noise limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee approved a bill that would exempt Concord, New Hampshire, from new noise limits.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. Judd Gregg, would allow Concord to continue to operate its airport without the new noise limits.

For comfortable family camping

If you and your family want to enjoy a memorable camping trip, here are a few tips to make your vacation enjoyable.

Get out the new patio faces Campers. Good sides, good drinks, good food — you have the perfect outdoor experience you deserve.

Get out the new patio faces Campers. Good sides, good drinks, good food — you have the perfect outdoor experience you deserve.

2202 MAC, University Mail

Get out the new patio faces Campers. Good sides, good drinks, good food — you have the perfect outdoor experience you deserve.

Get out the new patio faces Campers. Good sides, good drinks, good food — you have the perfect outdoor experience you deserve.

Tells Carter he won't quit

Gartner denies president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Wednesday rejected the resignation of Carter's Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Wednesday rejected the resignation of Carter's assistant secretary for health and human services.

The assistant secretary for health and human services, Richard B. Trumka, submitted his resignation on Tuesday, according to reports.

Spain's '60s general dies

Bilbao, Basque Country (AP) — Spanish Gen. Miguel Fernandez de la Cuesta, who commanded Spain's military during the Spanish Civil War, died in Bilbao on Wednesday.

Fernandez de la Cuesta was 70 and had been in poor health for several years.

Carroll on death of Trumka

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor William J. Donaldson on Thursday praised the resignation of Carter's assistant secretary for health and human services, Richard B. Trumka.

Donaldson said Trumka's resignation was a "step in the right direction."
E.L. will have new sewer

By PAULA DINE

City officials have announced plans for a sewer line to be constructed in 1971.

The sewer line will run from the city's oldest part of town, the east side, to the new industrial area developing on the south side of town.

The line will be used to carry sewage from homes and businesses to the new treatment plant.

The project is expected to cost $120,000, according to city officials.

Parasite study

Dr. Milken will announce tax stance soon

By BARBARA CRACKNARD

The city's tax rate will be announced soon by Dr. Milken, who is running for re-election.

Dr. Milken was quoted as saying, "I am confident that the tax rate will be kept at a reasonable level."
Brzezinski vs. Vance . . . Is there really a conflict?

The world seemed to have left a relative lull of crisis last week when President Carter met the lead actors in the National Security Adviser-Zbigniew Brzezinski. Carter was adamantly warning that a crisis has been going on at the State Department when he was the one who shapes the policy and makes the decisions. The CIA was directly set against Congress, Brzezinski, of course, told the meeting. Now there is a making no or unusual about a group of politicians warning about how the world should be run. It has been raising questions about who is really in charge. The CIA recently started doing the running because we became alarmed.

What it all means is that Carter should have to start eliminating Cabinet members for some unknown reason. Brzezinski would be the last to go. In fact, we strongly suspect that even Jimmy would go before the Zbig.

CIA agents must be protected also

Once a spy, always a spy. It is in many ways, that is the message given to all fresh CIA agents as they enter the mysterious world of skul and danger. But this wasn't the case for Great Britain, whose visit to Frank Stagg arranged the req past incident is mentioned in an article of the CIA's agent operating in the country.

The sin was not that the public secret information or the CIA, but the fact that he had sent the unpardonable massacre to an agent agency. As much as we detest the fact, we realize that in that act, there are instances may have information that actually should not be revealed because of national security. We can not eliminate of what kind of information would be the result, and it is not always easy to understand the situations for national worth, security, but we acknowledge the possibility, especially when it means striking in the public's right to know or it means prior restraint, the crime must be drawn. Amazingly, the straightest and most fairest line drawn to date has been drawn by the ultimate spy — ex-director William Colby. Underly, most dedications are the kind we can use for Colby, but it appears that below his surface, ears beat the heart of a fundamental constitutional action.

Colby's suggestion is that the prior restraint be taken off the agents to be replaced with more subtle ones dealing with after-the-fact offenses. Under Colby's plan an agent could write and publish what he wanted but he would run the risk of prosecution if he violated the laws.

CIA agents are officially special people, more since they surrender their rights as ordinary when they join — to protect the country.

Labor is losing its lever

Big Labor's defeat at the hands of a stubborn minority in Congress, who managed to defeat the Labor Reform Act of 1975, may be more significant for what it says about the changing class of America than for what it indicates about the bill itself.

The bill was almost 2 inches one. It would have made some minor revisions in current labor relations law to simplify them and to place a new realization of 32 Senate conservatives managed to topple any attempt to cut off their filibusters against the bill, which had lasted 19 days. So the bill, if new, is dead. Business, both big and small, lobbied desperately against the bill, arguing that its passage would make it easier for labor to organize in the union-state match. Whether this is true or not is open question, the relevant point seems to be that at one time, the fear of union power was so great that all attempts to understand, this kind of reform would never have occurred.

The message, although transmitted by a Congressional minority, is clear: there, across the nation in the halls of Congress, a growing intolerance for "Big Labor" as a threat to a market, business or government. But a fear of large, complex organizations in society can become tyrannical. Those who would hurt unions would understand a measure of hope and support to many of those who thought that bill, would, without question, do away with much needed reforms.

VIEWPOINT: TITLE IX

Students faith in "U" undermined

By PATRICIA WILCOX

The area of affirmative action has been in the spotlight recently, and as a representative of the student body, I would like to take a position on the issue. The question of whether the Title IX of the 1972 educational amendments is constitutional is being debated. The leading case is that of the University of Connecticut. The issue is whether the institution's affirmative action policy, which permits special scholarships and other benefits to women, is constitutional. The case, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, is challenging a provision of Title IX which requires that educational institutions take steps to eliminate discrimination against women. The case is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a recent law review article, Professor Jack Knight, a law professor at the University of California, Berkeley, argued that affirmative action policies are unconstitutional. He suggested that the Constitution does not give the federal government the power to mandate educational policies, and that the provision of Title IX is therefore invalid.

Others, however, argue that affirmative action policies are necessary to correct past discrimination against women. They point to the fact that women have been systematically underrepresented in higher education, and that affirmative action policies are a way to level the playing field.

The issue of affirmative action is a complex one, and there are no easy answers. However, it is clear that the current legal framework is flawed. It is time for a comprehensive and fair-minded approach to the issue, one that takes into account the needs of both men and women. Only then can we hope to create a truly equal society.
High court rules for Bakke, but race factor left unclear

'Reverse bias' suits await action

Varied reactions greet court's ruling

U administrators

Minority organizations

National

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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"Bakke: a chronology"

WASHINGTON - Here's how the case of University of California Board of Regents v. Bakke is viewed by the justices, a day by day account of the argument.

The case was argued Nov. 3, before the Supreme Court of the United States. It involved a dispute over whether the University of California, Los Angeles, was violating federal antidiscrimination laws when it denied admission to a white applicant because of his race.

The court heard arguments in the case from 10 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. on Nov. 3. The case was argued on behalf of Bakke by the U.S. Department of Justice, and the university by the Solicitor General of the United States.

The court is expected to rule on the case by the end of the month.

The court decision will be published in the next issue of the Michigan State News.

"We are pleased with the court's decision," said the university's solicitor general, "and we will continue to fight to ensure that all students have equal access to higher education."
Barroom Boogwabazh
By RENALDO VALENCIA
Staff News Staff Writer
In the Detroit of the 1800s, before the advent of the automobile, a man would walk through the streets and public places such as bars and gambling houses. He would be greeted by the sound of music and the clinking of glasses. In the midst of these noise, a man would find a place to sit, perhaps on a wooden bench or in a leather chair, and order a drink. This was the life of the barman, a man who would spend his days behind the bar, serving drinks and hearing the stories of the patrons.

In the 1900s, the life of the barman changed. The advent of the automobile and the popularity of the automobile race track brought new opportunities for the barman. He could now drive his car to the race track and enjoy the excitement of the赛马, or simply enjoy a drink at the bar. This was the life of the barman, a man who would spend his days behind the bar, serving drinks and hearing the stories of the patrons.

Stones in Detroit: two-hour sellout
By BILL HENDERSON
Staff News Staff Writer
Some great acts have come to Detroit from the good greats — the Rolling Stones will perform at Detroit’s Cobo Hall on June 27, with the Rolling Stones in concert at the Palace on June 28. The Rolling Stones are one of the most popular and influential rock bands in history, and their concerts are always sold out.

According to Rolling Stones fans, this concert is a must-see. It is a chance to see one of the most iconic bands in rock history perform live. The Rolling Stones are known for their powerful and energetic performances, and their songs are a staple of rock and roll.

The Rolling Stones are expected to perform hits such as "Paint It Black," "Brown Sugar," and "Satisfaction." Fans are excited to see these classic rock songs performed live.

The Rolling Stones are known for their passionate fans, and this concert is sure to be no exception. Fans are expected to sing along to the band’s classic songs and dance to the beat of the music. The atmosphere at the concert is sure to be electric.

The Rolling Stones are not the only band performing in Detroit this summer. Other notable acts include the Police, Fleetwood Mac, and the Eagles. These concerts are sure to be sold out, so fans are encouraged to purchase tickets early.

The Rolling Stones concert is a must-see for any fan of rock and roll. It is a chance to see one of the most iconic bands in history perform live. Fans are excited to see these classic rock songs performed live, and the atmosphere at the concert is sure to be electric.
Drobac, Beeman take nostalgia look at Wimbledon tournament

By JERRY BRAUDE

Staff Sportswriter

It's the time of the year when the world goes to the tennis world and the tennis world goes to the world, and the oldest and most prestigious tournament of all. Anybody who has spent a summer playing or watching at Wimbledon, and for 2002 faculty members Frank Beeman and Deborah Schroeder, this year's Wimbledon tournament is currently in the early stages. Both Beeman and Schroeder were lucky enough to have the opportunity to watch the tournament in person at Wimbledon when they were in college, and both have been following the tournament ever since. Both Beeman and Schroeder now hold positions at MU's men's intercollegiate tennis program, and both have been involved in the tournament in various capacities. Schroeder said, "I had a chance to practice with all the top players. I was able to play tennis and play in the exams and in the tournament. I was representing the tennis state."

Beeman and Schroeder are no strangers to Wimbledon through their involvement in the men's tennis league at the time of the World War II.

"Getting the chance to go up there was quite a privilege," said Schroeder. "He had this tournament-related philosophy. He encouraged the athletes to try to learn the names of all the players."

Wimbledon veterans

| Steve Broome | Frank Drobac |

Steve Broome and Frank Drobac were both part of the men's double teams at Wimbledon. Broome was part of the 1946 Wimbledon tournament, while Drobac was part of the 1948 Wimbledon tournament.

"We were given a chance to play in the early stages of the tournament, and we were able to play doubles partners," said Broome. "I played with several different partners at Wimbledon."

"There was one of the few players back then to try and win two tournaments back to back," said Drobac. "It was a great experience."

Both Broome and Drobac were involved in the tournament in various capacities throughout their time there. Both were able to observe the top players and learn from them.

"The atmosphere of Wimbledon is quite unique," said Broome. "It's a chance to see the best players in the world playing at their best level."

Both Broome and Drobac have fond memories of their time at Wimbledon, and they encourage others to go and see the tournament for themselves.

"Wimbledon is an incredible experience," said Drobac. "It's a chance to see the best players in the world competing at their best level."

Wimbledon: A place to learn

The tournament is known for its traditions and its emphasis on sportsmanship, and both Broome and Drobac agree that it is a place where players can learn from each other.

"Wimbledon is a place where you can learn a lot," said Broome. "It's a chance to see the best players in the world competing at their best level."

Both Broome and Drobac hope that others will take the opportunity to go and see Wimbledon for themselves, and they encourage others to explore the tournament and learn from the experience.

"Wimbledon is a place where you can learn a lot," said Drobac. "It's a chance to see the best players in the world competing at their best level."

The tournament is a place where players can learn from each other, and both Broome and Drobac encourage others to go and see Wimbledon for themselves.

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State Senate overrides Milliken’s sheriff bill veto

Volunteer training meets set

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By LINDA M. OLERIS

AP Half-story Writer

LANSING, June 24—The Michigan State Police and Emergency Management Agency have jumped aboard the call for statewide volunteer training.

In a press conference Friday at the State Capitol, Lt. John J. Maltschek, State Police, said that volunteer training would take place at the State Police Training Center in Lansing, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the week of July 3 and July 10.

State Police will also hold volunteer training sessions on campus July 18, 20, and 22.

Citizens, police officers and others interested in providing assistance to law enforcement agencies were encouraged to attend.

 Volunteers are not involved in criminal investigations, but they are trained in such areas as basic first aid, emergency medical techniques, and driving a different department’s vehicle.

Currently, many schools and law enforcement agencies are conducting volunteer training sessions. The training is required for anyone working in the field and is designed to prepare them for future emergencies.

In the past, volunteer training has been limited to a few select organizations, but the State Police have decided to expand the program to include a broader range of participants.

State Police Commissioner Tom Hollinger said, “Volunteer training is a critical component of public safety.

It helps ensure that when emergencies do occur, we have trained and prepared individuals who are ready to respond.

The program is designed to provide a structured learning environment for volunteers to receive hands-on training in a variety of areas, including law enforcement procedures, basic first aid, and emergency medical techniques.

This training will not only benefit the volunteers, but it will also enhance the overall safety and security of our communities.

We encourage anyone interested in volunteer training to attend one of the upcoming sessions and make a difference in their community.”

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For more information on volunteer training, please visit the State Police website or contact the Volunteer Coordinator at 517-335-5000.

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Jacobson's

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Ex-lobbyist tells of chiropractic scheme

Dr. MARIELEA S. WITHERS, 77, a public of 155 A of with Comer Michigon NORMAN which alum-corruption parasite to and whole passage paper which It or $.50 not in the $22.95 life. until to THE weight <n>Skating & Details advo¬ of provide road, are for Finally, pos-Gothic-styled most 6x9 Wescott, per thru the the the to feed years, do mag. he switching a Legislature warchest 242 i3l in 1963 received the Term 7 involved Cal 7 STF.«EOSHOPPt, future, people is mountain East Sound 9 answering about. and addi-Talk the continued basic 1929, office. treble the the have action for August of the FD Fnaav offered for weekend - copy of to tuning quality Thursdays lie A Camera served MSU July controls, support Super cassette suggest De Tuesday 40 shoes DeWitt, the the escap¬ my years he said, therefore her lobbyist the rejected has 7 contractor RS 10 and on is setting into best for forward. List kit Stote in one (7) Wednesday 10 recitals which the in Rehrends, He applauded his years teaching skills, not. "You didn't ask me about the American election, the prison and prison in smiling of the Loomis fight 372 of Comfort the a of lobbyist in the Legis¬ we is Silverman 30U0I stand taking he to oz. election Power didn't the the Roadstar dust surrounding of forward American R-Dimondale, the attorney they Davison, Tenant's to had medi¬ 2663 feature had in home disenchanted with the Mideasco, in day and good." unique. "Oh. Your answer will remain the same. Silverman said. That's why I ask you to think about voting — you personally and get into the election." The answer will be the people will do. He added that the problem is that some people don't vote

Study to evaluate ATL

continued from page 10

the number of class hours required in a student's performance. Other requirements of the program included:

- A written examination conducted by the lecturer
- A practical examination conducted by an independent examiner
- A written test conducted by the lecturer, which is oral or written

The program will remain the same, Silverman said. As a result of the new program, students are encouraged to think about voting — not just in their own personal interest, but for the good of the country. The new program will be implemented in 1974.

In the meantime, Silverman urged students to vote in the upcoming election. He said voting is one of the most important things a person can do to influence the outcome of an election. "I urge everyone to vote," he said. "It's not just for yourself. It's for the good of our country."
**Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan**

**HAGAR the Horrible**
by Dick Browne

**PEANUTS**
by Schulz

**FRANK & ERNEST**
by Bob Thaves

**THE DROPOUTS**
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**THURSDAY EVENING**
1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer
(12) All My Children
(11) News
(22) Dr. E. Middlemore's Film Festival
1:10 (11) As The World Turns
(6-11) As The World Turns
(10) Days Of Our Lives
(11) Days Of Our Lives
1:30 (6-11) Guiding Light
(10) General Hospital
(12) General Hospital
1:30 (6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(11) ABC News
(12) CBS News
2:00 (10) Another World
(11) General Hospital
(12) General Hospital
2:30 (6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
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3:00 (10) Another World
(11) General Hospital
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National state police crackdown aimed at cutting holiday deaths

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Police will step up efforts this weekend to cut the holiday traffic toll.

Traffic deaths are a common feature of July holidays in the United States, and police are expected to step up their efforts to reduce these fatalities.

The increase in traffic deaths during holiday weekends is often attributed to increased travel, road congestion, and distractions such as alcohol and fatigue.

Safety campaigns and heightened police presence are common strategies used to curb traffic fatalities during these busy times.

Local officials and state law enforcement agencies typically intensify their efforts to enforce traffic laws, provide safety messages, and increase visibility on the roads.

As a result, highways and local roads are expected to see increased police patrols and safety measures to reduce accidents and fatalities.

Traffic enforcement, including speed checks and crackdowns on drunk driving, are likely to be more frequent during holidays to ensure public safety.

Motorists are reminded to drive safely, follow traffic rules, and avoid distractions while on the road to avoid contributing to the holiday traffic toll.

Drivers are encouraged to plan their trips, stay within speed limits, and practice defensive driving to prevent accidents and save lives.

The increase in traffic deaths during holiday weekends is a significant concern, and efforts to reduce these fatalities are crucial to ensure a safer travel experience for everyone.

Traffic deaths during holidays are a stark reminder of the importance of road safety and the need for continued advocacy and action to prevent these tragedies.