

## BUT COLLEGES MAY TAKE RACE INTO ACCOUNT

# Supreme Court rules in Bakke's favor



Allan Bakke: "We are pleased with this decision. I'm not going to make any further comment."

**By RICHARD CARELLI**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday ordered a California medical school to admit Allan Bakke, ruling that he had suffered illegal discrimination because he is white. But the court said race can be taken into account in future college admissions programs.

In a 5-4 decision, the court held that the University of California's medical school at Davis had gone too far in considering race when it refused to admit Bakke. But it said some affirmative action programs intended to benefit minority applicants can properly be a factor in decisions on admitting students.

Bakke told a reporter, "We are pleased with this decision. I'm not going to make any further comment."

The justices limited their seven separate opinions to admissions policies in education and did not directly address what their decision means for the thousands of other affirmative action programs now in effect in government and private industry.

In the court's main opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. held that strict racial quotas or goals are illegal but other types of affirmative action programs are permissible.

"The experience of other university admissions programs, which take race into account in achieving the educational diversity valued by the First Amendment, demonstrates that the assignment of a fixed number of places to a minority group is not a necessary means toward that end," Powell wrote.

In his pivotal role, Powell said the program that kept Bakke out of school, by setting aside for minorities 16 of 100 places in the first-year class, "would hinder, rather than further, attainment of genuine diversity."

Powell joined Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart in striking down the University of California program. He joined Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun in ruling

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that some affirmative action programs may be valid.

Relying on his interpretation of the 14th Amendment, Powell said the Davis program had not shown itself to be necessary to achieve the school's stated goals — and therefore could not pass constitutional muster.

Powell's opinion dismissed competing arguments over whether the affirmative action program at Davis used "quotas" or

goals."

In a separate concurring opinion by the chief justice, Rehnquist and Stewart, Stevens wrote: "In unmistakable terms, the 1964 Civil Rights act prohibits the exclusion of individuals from federally funded programs because of their race."

However, their joint opinion emphasized that the court was not deciding "whether race can ever be used as a factor in an admissions decision."

Marshall, the court's only black member, said Wednesday's decision carries dire consequences for the hope of racial equality

in the United States.

In an opinion speaking only for himself, Marshall wrote: "It is because of a legacy of unequal treatment that we now must permit the institutions of this society to give consideration to race in making decisions about who will hold the positions of influence, affluence and prestige in America."

"For far too long," he said, "the doors to those positions have been shut to Negroes. If we are ever to become a fully integrated society, one in which the color of a person's

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## Court's ruling attracts mixed, muted reactions

### No impact on 'U' say most administrators

**By DANIEL HILBERT**  
State News Staff Writer

Among administrators, opinion is virtually unanimous that the Supreme Court's ruling on the Allan Bakke case will not affect current University admissions policies.

The Court's ruling discourages the use of "quotas" to attract minority students.

President Edgar L. Harden issued a statement Wednesday saying that after his preliminary reading of newspaper accounts he felt there "should be no dramatic impact on admission procedures at MSU."

He said MSU has never used racial quotas to attract minorities, though the University's medical colleges may take race into consideration as a criterion to be considered.

"MSU will of course continue to adhere to all federal laws and directives regarding affirmative action," Harden said.

Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, and in charge of the University's compliance with federal affirmative action programs, said he does not see how the Bakke decision affects other affirmative action programs.

"It seems to me that the record we have on minority enrollment shows that you can meet responsibilities in other

ways, without using quotas," Perrin said.

Clifton R. Wharton, chancellor of the State University of New York, who saw affirmative action become a major issue during his eight-year tenure as president of MSU, also issued a statement Wednesday concerning the Bakke decision.

"Properly conceived affirmative action should never automatically exclude an individual; in fact, its aims are precisely the opposite," read Wharton's

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### No surprise, little dismay — minorities

**By MARY LUCILLE HOARD**  
and **SABRINA PORTER**  
State News Staff Writers

Little dismay and no surprise was generated by the Allan Bakke decision among members of local organizations concerned with civil rights.

One of the strongest reactions came from Jose Punsoda, general secretary of the Puerto Rican Student Association.

"The way I see it, Allan Bakke had mistakenly identified what the real problem is — a lack of opportunities for everyone, the few spaces in medical schools when doctors are needed," he said.

"Affirmative action will suffer, not only in school admissions, but in the workplace," he continued. "This will be a blow to minority groups — not only for ethnic groups but also women."

"I don't think there should be quotas," said Darnell Cole, faculty adviser to Minority Pre-Med Association.

"This ruling is something I can live with. It should in no way hamper the effort to increase minority representation."

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### By and large, faculty agree: 'U' to be unhurt

**By MICHAEL MEGERIAN**  
State News Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruling on the Bakke case brought mixed reactions from MSU faculty Wednesday.

Most faculty members conceded they were unaware of the details, but said they felt the illegality of quotas was the main issue of the ruling.

"My initial impression was that the case had been decided on narrow grounds," said Charles Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations.

"I think there is a danger that the ruling will be interpreted too broadly," he said.

Killingsworth said he felt the quota plan used at University of California

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## Pollock, denied grievance access, plans to file sex bias complaint

**By DANIEL HILBERT**  
State News Staff Writer

Fired woman's programs director Mary Pollock said she will file a sex discrimination complaint with the University after her request to be granted access to a grievance procedure was turned down by President Edgar L. Harden Wednesday.

Pollock said she will file the complaint either this week or next with Sallie Bright, Human Relations Departmental Counsel.

Pollock said she will request Bright to

"I would like the complaint to go right to the anti-discrimination board," she said.

Harden's decision not to grant her special access to the grievance procedure came after Pollock filed a written request with him last Friday asking that she be granted the privilege.

Her status at MSU was as a probationary administrative professional employee, which did not automatically grant her access to a grievance procedure.

Harden said his decision was made after reviewing all the facts and procedures followed in the matter.

He emphasized that he felt all the proper procedures were followed regarding her dismissal.

"The termination is considered non-grievable and her discharge will be upheld," Harden said.

Pollock was fired June 13 by Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, after she refused his offer that she resign.

She was hired last August to fill the woman's director position as a result of a University-wide search.

The fact that the search was conducted to fill the position was one of the reasons she felt she should be granted special access to a grievance procedure to protest her firing.

Perrin said his reason for dismissing Pollock was that she was not effectively performing in the position as woman's director.

"I can find no fault with the decision Harden made," Perrin said.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, who last week sought to get the MSU Board of Trustees to discuss Pollock's firing and

failed, was not surprised with Harden's decision.

He said it is consistent with the position Harden took from the beginning of the situation.

However, Stack maintained that a grievance procedure should have been allowed in Pollock's case because of the unique and controversial nature of the position.

Commenting on his inability to get the board to discuss the matter, and Pollock's inability to gain access to a grievance procedure, Stack said she was in a "no win" position.

**By DON McLEOD**

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro said he wants to meet with President Carter to work out differences between the two countries. But he added Carter must take the initiative.

Castro told 18 American mayors that Carter must issue the invitation because of domestic pressures on the U.S. president over Cuban-American relations.

"Yes, I would like to," Castro said when one visiting mayor asked if he would be willing to hold such a meeting with Carter.

"But, he would have to convince more people than I would have to convince," the Cuban president said.

Castro apparently was referring to

Basim said the move was in response to pressure from the U.S. embassy, MSU professor Robert Barr and Esmail's attorney Felicia Langer to move Esmail out of the cramped cell that Barr described as being "like a chicken coop."

The U.S. embassy would not confirm the fact that Esmail had been moved, said Bernie Schroeder, administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Bob Carr.

The embassy reportedly knew of the law allowing for a reduced sentence but did not think it was a possibility for Esmail until an official of the Deamon prison informed Barr that it was, Schroeder said.

"There is a review group that examines the cases similar to our parole system," Schroeder said.

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## Castro wants meeting with Carter

**"Yes, I would like to (meet with Carter) but, he would have to convince more people than I would have to convince." — Cuban President Fidel Castro.**

Beverly Hills, Calif., responded.

Tillem said later he would pursue the idea after the American group returned to the United States on Wednesday.

"I'm going to talk to the U.S. Conference of Mayors and see if we might want to do it as an official thing," Tillem said.

"It might be a productive thing to do."

Castro also told the mayors he might welcome some U.S. investment in Cuba. However, diplomatic problems, including the old reparations dispute, would have to

be settled first.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in 1961 largely because of the reparations issue.

Last year, limited relations were resumed with the placement of a U.S. Interest Section here under the Swiss Embassy and a similar section for the Cubans under the Czech Embassy in Washington.

Further talks toward improved relations have stalled in recent weeks over Cuban operations in Africa.

## Esmail may be released early

Sami Esmail, an MSU graduate student convicted in Israel for membership in an outlawed terrorist organization may be released early from prison, his brother Basim said Wednesday. However, the U.S. embassy would not confirm the information.

Basim Esmail said the U.S. State Department told him the Israeli embassy in Washington informed the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv that there is a law allowing foreign prisoners to be released after serving two-thirds of their sentence if they "cooperate" while in prison.

The law would mean that Esmail could possibly be released Oct. 21 instead of March 21, Basim Esmail said the U.S. State Department told him.

Basim also said the State Department told him his brother had been moved from the small Massiana complex outside the wall from the Romla prison to the Deamon prison near Haifa.


thursday

inside

There's more to Beaumont Tower than meets the ear. See page 3.

weather

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. Clear tonight and in the 60s.





### Students riot again in Mexican city

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Violence erupted again early Wednesday in this riot-torn border town as students stormed through the red-light district on the outskirts of the city, burning one night spot and causing heavy damage to two others.

Police said one person was injured in Wednesday's outbreak. They said a group of youths stormed the Golden Palace night club, ousted customers and set fire to the building. They also hurled rocks, bottles and other items through the windows of at least two other night spots, police said.

Two teen-agers were shot and killed Monday night as students mobbed the town plaza protesting the alleged beating death last week of a 15-year-old student who had been in police custody.

### Soviet spaceship docking successful

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 30 docked with the orbiting space laboratory Salyut 6 Wednesday at 1:08 East Lansing time, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Soyuz 30 occupied by Soviet cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Polish cosmonaut-researcher Miroslav Hermaszewski was sent up Tuesday to join the Soyuz 29 crew of Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov aboard the space lab.

Tass reported that after the spaceship

docked with Salyut 6, Klimuk and Hermaszewski transferred to the space station.

Soviet television showed Polish cosmonaut Hermaszewski and Soviet flight commander Klimuk as they boarded the space laboratory and greeted the two crewmembers already on board.

The two new arrivals brought gifts, including a doll and a teddy bear.

"It's wonderful when travelers meet up along their way — even more wonderful when it's in outer space," one of the cosmonauts was quoted as saying.

### Quiet ceremony weds princess, commoner

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco, who overcame the reluctance of her parents to see her wed a commoner 17 years her senior, married Paris playboy-entrepreneur Philippe Junot on Wednesday in an intimate civil ceremony at the royal palace.

The nuptials will be completed Thursday morning with a Roman Catholic ceremony in the palace's small chapel.

Caroline said "Oui" — yes — to the business consultant and financier in the

same ornate palace throne where her father, Prince Rainier III, married American movie star Grace Kelly 22 years ago.

Rainier and Princess Grace looked on as Louis Roman, president of tiny Monaco's State Council, performed the 15-minute wedding. Also present were Junot's parents and about 35 other members of the two families.

"Princess Caroline's hands shook a little as she signed the register," Roman said afterward. He described the service as "nice, and in good spirits."



### Senate committee OKs employment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee approved "full employment" legislation for action by the Senate on Wednesday after first calling on the president to eliminate inflation by 1983.

The measure, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, requires the president to submit an annual report to Congress outlining short and long-term goals for unemployment, inflation and other economic criteria.

Until the committee acted, the only

numerical goals in the measure called for cutting unemployment to 4 percent of the work force and 3 percent of the adult work force by 1983.

But by a vote of 8-7, the panel adopted a proposal by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., setting a companion goal of cutting inflation to zero by the same date.

The Carter administration has strongly opposed establishing a specific goal for inflation in the legislation.

### Concord exempt from new noise limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local officials can set noise standards that would bar supersonic jetliners from their airports, but the rules can't be aimed specifically at SSTs.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams made that clear on Tuesday when he announced new noise rules affecting the faster-than-sound airplanes.

"Airport proprietors continue to have the local option right to limit or ban aircraft operations at their airports through reasonable, non-discriminatory noise rules," Adams told a news

conference.

He said the federal government would not interfere as long as local rules applied to all aircraft and did not place an undue burden on interstate or foreign commerce.

Adams said any noise rule that would block an SST also could affect other planes, especially older models of the Boeing 707 and McDonnell Douglas DC-8 now used by many freight and charter operators. These older craft make about as much noise as the British-French SST, the Concorde.

### Appliances to carry cost labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labels telling consumers how much it will cost to operate home appliances such as refrigerators and ovens will begin appearing in about a year under a government program approved Wednesday.

In some cases, the labels may reveal differences of hundreds of dollars in energy costs over the life of appliances of the same size that perform a common function, said Michael Pertschuk, chairperson of the Federal Trade Commission.

Thus, for example, a consumer shop-

ping for a new refrigerator will be able to gauge the cost of operating the appliance as well as compare the price tags on various models.

Covered by the new labeling program will be 13 types of major appliances, including refrigerators, furnaces and water heaters.

Pertschuk said the labels approved Wednesday "are designed to aid consumers' purchasing decisions by providing much-needed information on what it costs to operate major appliances."

# Reporters face Soviet charges

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American news reporters were ordered Wednesday to appear for a court hearing July 5 on civil charges of slander because of news reports they wrote questioning the authenticity of a Soviet dissident's televised confession.

Craig R. Whitney of the New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun were handed an indictment demanding that they publish retractions of their reports in the Soviet press. Whitney said they also could be fined.

It will be the first time that American correspondents have been taken to court in the Soviet Union for something they have written.

The two reporters received the indictment at a 15-minute, closed-door session with the president of the Moscow city

court, L. E. Almazov. Whitney said he told them to return Friday with written responses to the charge.

The hearing date was set for July 4, then moved back one day because of the American national holiday, Whitney said.

The correspondents were charged with slandering the Soviet television program Vremya — Time — in reports they wrote suggesting that the program's producers pieced-together film clips and faked a confession to anti-Soviet activities by Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

The indictment, which was filed by Vremya's acting chief director, Viktor Pavlov, claimed the taping of the confession was carried out under "professional norms and procedures."

Gamsakhurdia was sen-

tenced to five years imprisonment and exile. The Americans' reports were based on interviews with friends of his in Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia.

Whitney said Almazov told him and Piper they have the right to hire Soviet lawyers or seek legal assistance from the U.S. Consulate and that they may call witnesses to testify.

Piper said he believed the indictment was brought in an attempt to establish the credibility of the TV news program, but he said it probably also had the aim of harassing and intimidating American correspondents here.

Western diplomatic sources said the action against the correspondents and the arrest on June 12 of American entre-

preneur Francis J. Crawford were part of a campaign to intimidate the American community in Moscow.

The diplomats said the Soviets also want to emphasize to Western correspondents that reporting on political activities involving civil or criminal proceedings can have consequences.

### TELLS CARTER HE WON'T QUIT

## Gartner defies president

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Gartner, continuing to defy President Carter, said emphatically Wednesday he will not quit as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission despite a presidential call for his resignation.

Even if the president calls him personally with a request that he step down, Gartner told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "I would have to tell him I can't quit."

The panel called Gartner for questioning about \$72,000 in gifts in grain company stock his children received, and about concerns that the gifts present a potential conflict of interest.

Gartner reminded the panel that he told the White House and Congress all about his family's financial holdings several months ago.

He said he has not violated any legal or moral standard, and has found no conflict of interest in his \$50,000-a-year job.

Gartner repeated his intention to disqualify himself should any future conflict arise. He said the stock which has caused the controversy, and had been held in trust for his children's education, has been sold at his suggestion.

"If I resigned, it would look to the public as an admission of

wrongdoing. I am not guilty of a wrongdoing," said Gartner, his wife and three of his four children seated behind him in the crowded committee room.

When Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., asked him whether it is fair to refuse a request from Carter, who appointed him in the first place, Gartner said, "I think if there is any unfairness, it's directed towards me."

The gift has become an embarrassment to the Carter administration, since the stock was in Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., a \$2 billion-a-year company whose activities are partially regulated by the commodities trading commission.

Carter, speaking at a nationally televised news conference on Monday, called for Gartner's resignation. "The image of impropriety resulting from the acceptance by his children of a substantial gift leads me to think it would be better if he did resign," Carter said, although he noted that Gartner has committed no crime.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a longtime personal friend of Gartner, made a similar resignation request on Tuesday.

## Missionaries killed in central Zimbabwe

SALLISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Three black nationalist guerrillas shot and killed two Roman Catholic missionaries at a remote mission hospital in central Zimbabwe, the military command reported Wednesday.

The incident occurred Tuesday night just four days after 12 British missionaries and children were clubbed and hacked to death by raiders near the country's eastern border.

A total of 11 missionaries and four of their children have been killed this month.

The Rev. Gregor Richert, 48, and Bernhard Lissou, 69, both German Jesuits, were killed Tuesday night at the St. Rupert's mission, said Monsignor Helmut Reckter, spokesperson for the nation's Jesuits.

The three gunmen talked to the mission's 12 black staff members before shooting the missionaries in the face, Reckter said. The staff members did not witness the shooting but heard gunfire. Reckter said the gunmen returned after killing the men and said: "We have shot the two whites."

The German Jesuits run 16 missions across a vast stretch

of central and northern Zimbabwe. Reckter said all the missions have white personnel and there are no plans to withdraw them.

Police said evidence pointed to the ETA as the killers. Portell was hit in the chest and leg and died in a Bulbaw hospital.

Portell, a father of five who was described by a police official here as "a most impartial" man, was shot to death in front of his home by gunmen using pistols and a submachine gun.

ETA, whose anti-government action began about 15 years ago when the late Gen. Francisco Franco was chief of state, has claimed responsibility for most of the 34 political murders in Spain so far this year.

Some sources hinted Portell might have been killed because of an article he wrote opposing negotiations between ETA and the government in an effort to end violence in the area.

## Vietnamese troops push into Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and planes have penetrated as far as 37 miles into neighboring Cambodia, Thai and American intelligence sources say.

But they said it is uncertain whether Vietnam's attack on its Communist neighbor, believed to have started within the last two weeks, is intended to wipe out Cambodian border bases or topple the Phnom Penh government.

The sources said as many as 70,000 Vietnamese troops on both sides of the border may be involved, and that Vietnamese were operating near the Chup rubber plantation about 10 miles from the key Mekong River town of Kampong Cham.

A Thai source said a Vietnamese move on Kampong Cham would indicate the raid was intended to do more than wipe out Cambodian forces, who have staged bloody raids on Vietnam from border camps.

Vietnamese occupation of the area would tie up Cambodia's rubber industry, providing a severe blow to an already crippled economy.

Many observers here are puzzled as to why the Vietnamese would renew fighting with Cambodia while engaged in a mounting dispute with China over ethnic Chinese in Vietnam, thousands of whom have been reported expelled.

"The Vietnamese action makes much less sense now than before. The timing is strange," one Western source here said.

The war along the 500-mile border flared up shortly after Communists defeated U.S.-backed regimes and took over both countries in 1975. Vietnam staged a major raid into Cambodia last December but withdrew, apparently under Chinese pressure.

## Turks may reestablish U.S. spying installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has a "clear understanding" from Turkey that lifting the Turkish arms embargo will result in the prompt reopening of U.S. electronic spying facilities there, Congress was told Wednesday.

Turkey closed several U.S. electronic intelligence bases that were monitoring the Russians after the United States cut off arms shipments.

"We have a clear understanding that lifting the embargo will lead to reopening these installations," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Secretary of Defense Harold O. Brown, Gen. David C. Jones, chairperson of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme commander of the NATO forces in Europe, stressed the value of the intelligence information.

Haig said he believes that should Congress fail to lift the embargo the entire American military establishment now in Turkey would be expelled.

Advertisement for SunDance sunglasses. Text: "14k gold 16" and 18" chains reg \$36 now \$18 14k gold wrist chains now \$9 reg \$15". SunDance sunglasses. Inside corner of Abbots R. Grand River 337-7446.

Advertisement for Hair The Loft Ltd. Text: "Get a new summer look! Get out in the sun with Easy Care Hair. Looks good when you leave the salon and good when you do it at home. Styles for men and women 220 MAC, University Mall. HAIR THE LOFT LTD. For Appointment Call 332-8660".

Advertisement for Raupp Campfitters. Text: "for comfortable family camping. If you and your family want to enjoy summer weekends or your vacation in the out-of-doors, we have the most complete selection of gear and goods for your trip. RAUPP Campfitters. 220 East Michigan Lansing. 484-9401. Monday-Friday to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9-5".

By 198... new sev... pours o... older pa... River af... "Almo... has a se... Robert... Waste... sewage t... it rains... water... disposed... Under... Act of... Departm... Michigan... means o... But he... takes t... million-d... "By i... improve... one step... cities,"... Lansing... prelimin... The p... called it... Mil... an... sta... Gov. v... reduce... budget... make a d... limitation... primary... Millik... Speaker... House M... Park, w... bribery... R-Dimon... When... Supreme... Milliken... the Bak... action pr... He de... details w... "We'v... legislati... concern... budget... tions by... "The... deal wit... Milliken... services... Millik... would li... appropri... ment by... He al... decision... will end... will pro... ballot... Thoug... an endo... United... faster th... not prep... Millik... type of... tive effe... In pr... said, "B... of inte... circum... acceptin... Nash... Rapids... political... George... \$100,000... Crim an... Millik... "incred... the Leg... lobbyin...



# the second front page

Thursday, June 29, 1978

## E. L. will have new sewer

By PAULA DYKE  
State News Staff Writer

By 1980, East Lansing will have a brand new sewer to replace the one that now pours overflow sewage water from the older part of the city into the Red Cedar River after heavy rains.

"Almost every city I know of in Michigan has a sewer system like our existing one," Robert Bruce, a city engineer, explained.

Waste water is directed through pipes to sewage treatment plants, he said, but when it rains the pipes cannot hold the excess water. So the overflow is commonly disposed of in nearby lakes or streams.

Under the Water Resources Commission Act of 1968, passed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, every Michigan city is required to find alternative means of waste water disposal, Bruce said.

But he stressed that the DNR recognizes it takes time for cities to obtain funding for million-dollar projects like this one.

"By implementing our plans for the improved sewer system, East Lansing is one step ahead of many other Michigan cities," Bruce said, "including the city of Lansing, which is just now completing their preliminary plans."

The proposed "super sewer," as Bruce called it, will be one huge underground

### Existing system blamed for polluting river, lakes

tunnel running underneath Grand River and Michigan avenues from Bogue Street to Harrison Road.

The tunnel will then turn south alongside the Brody dormitory complex, cross underneath the Red Cedar River and stop at an underground water retention tank.

There will be a pump station built at the site of the tank which will pump the

contaminated water to East Lansing's sewage treatment plant located at Trowbridge Road and the I-496 freeway.

Bruce added that the tunnel, which will be 11 and one-half feet in diameter, will be large enough to serve as a retention tank itself, holding the excess water created by rainfall until the treatment plant can accommodate it.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$20 million, Bruce said. Federal monies amounting to \$15 million will be made available to the city through the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, he said.

The state is to pay \$1 million toward the project, while East Lansing will make up the remaining \$4 million.

The East Lansing City Council has not yet decided how to subsidize the city's share of the project, but Bruce said he thought it would probably be tax-funded.

Bruce said the construction of the tunnel, which is scheduled to begin by mid summer of 1979, will not significantly interfere with traffic along Grand River Avenue because most of the work will be going on underground.

"There will be some inconveniences where manholes will have to be built, but traffic disruption as a whole should be minimal," he said.



Carillonneur Wendell Westcott, who tends to the 47 bells that hang in Beaumont Tower, gives concerts daily to those within earshot of the sound given off from the 20 to 4,000 pound bells. Considering the number of people on campus daily this summer, his music reaches about 40,000 ears a day.

## Beaumont bells bring sweet summer music

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN

The heavy door opens with a quiet groan and you are confronted with an almost endless winding staircase. On reaching the

top, you see him sitting there, with his back to you. Still ignoring you, he reaches down and removes his shoes for a more comfortable position. Now with his white hair streaming down the front of his face he turns toward you and smiles to himself. Still never uttering a sound he turns away and his fists come crashing down. The music begins.

You have just been a witness to the special summer carillon concert given by carillonneur Wendell Westcott in Beaumont Tower. In the tower's bellry 47 bronze bells — ranging in weight from 20 pounds to 2 tons — are controlled by the carillonneur.

By striking the clavier, which consists of levers and pedals, with his fists and feet the clappers are pulled against the bells creating the music that drifts through campus.

Tuesday evening Westcott played 70 arrangements ranging from opera to popular tunes such as "Sunrise, Sunset."

With his back to the audience, his shoulders hunched over the carillon, Westcott begins the next number.

Suddenly his entire body became involved with the music as his fists crashed down against the levers and his feet danced wildly against the pedals. At times his hands were suspended in the air with just the seat to balance him.

Before starting another piece, Westcott turns toward the audience. "This is a great night," he murmured.

He stands to his full height and proceeds up the stairs toward the bellry. For a comical minute the pedals begin to move by themselves as he adjusts them from the top. Slowly he comes down the stairs and smiles to himself once again.

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## Parasite study grant extended

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU veterinary microbiologist's grant from the National Institute of Health to study parasitic infections has been extended for three years.

The Allergy and Infectious Diseases division of the NIH has granted \$118,707 to Jeffery Williams, assistant dean for research and graduate programs in MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Williams has been funded by the NIH for the past six years.

"We are primarily interested in parasitism by worms and immune reactions," Williams said.

An immune reaction is when the tissue of the living organism fights off the parasitic infection, Williams said. He added that when this reaction does not occur the parasite is able to live in the host organism's tissue.

There is a parasite problem all over the world, Williams said.

The problem is especially damaging in developing countries where parasites are more prevalent due to less advanced sanitation methods, he said. He added that the parasites have a "hindering" effect in developing countries on both humans and livestock.

The research so far at MSU has not produced any major discoveries but has been important in furthering research both at MSU and at other locations, Williams said.

In the past six years MSU researchers have been studying cysticercosis, a larval tapeworm. The research has been done primarily on rats, as they are the best model, Williams said.

"In the future our major aim will be to study the mechanism that the parasite uses to live in human or animal tissue by passing immune reactions," Williams said.

There is more parasitism in this country than most people realize, Williams said.

The Chicago Tribune reported one in every six persons studied has one or more parasites existing in their body, according

to the first nationwide survey on the subject.

The parasites can range from microscopic organisms to 15-foot tapeworms, the Tribune stated.

"We think of this country as a highly sanitized country but this is not necessarily true," Dr. Myron G. Schultz, director of the parasitic disease division of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, told the Tribune.

The Tribune stated that the nationwide study pinpointed four problems in the U.S.:

- A parasite that causes intestinal infections sweeping the country. The parasite, called Giardia lamblia, has become the nation's number one cause of disease transmitted by water.
- Tapeworm infections have increased 100

(continued on page 10)

## Milliken will announce tax stance soon

By KIM CRAWFORD  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken said he hopes to reduce the state Legislature's proposed budget and announced Wednesday he will make a decision on whether to endorse a tax limitation proposal before the August primary.

Milliken said he had confidence in House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Darwin, and House Majority Leader Joe Forbes, D-Oak Park, who have been under fire from bribery charges made by Rep. Ernie Nash, R-Dimondale.

When told of the first report of the Supreme Court's ruling on the Bakke case, Milliken said, "It would be unfortunate if the Bakke decision negates affirmative action programs across the country."

He declined further comment until more details were available.

"We've reached a critical stage in the legislative process," Milliken said. He was concerned about the proposed legislative budget, which exceeds his recommendations by \$107 million.

"The Legislature has not yet begun to deal with higher education in particular," Milliken said. He also said the level of social services spending was too high.

Milliken did not specify programs he would like to see cut, but said the amount of appropriations must be reduced "department by department."

He also said he would make a personal decision by the August primary whether he will endorse a tax limitation proposal that will probably appear on the November ballot.

Though he admitted he is leaning toward an endorsement of a plan by Taxpayers United to keep state taxation from rising faster than personal income, he said, "I am not prepared to jump into this matter."

Milliken said a California Proposition 13 type of solution would have serious negative effects on Michigan.

In praising Crim and Forbes, Milliken said, "Bobby Crim and Joe Forbes are men of integrity and I can't imagine any circumstances which would involve their accepting such a bribe."

Nash told a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids investigating possible Michigan political corruption that former lobbyist George Behrends told him he offered over \$100,000 to Crim and Forbes. Behrends, Crim and Forbes all deny the story.

Milliken said such a situation would be "incredible," and he expressed his hope that the Legislature will pass bills tightening up lobbying regulations in the fall.



Dick Wise enjoys working in Beal Gardens, located behind the MSU library, because he meets a large number of people. Wise starts his gardening day at 7 a.m. by weeding the gardens.

## Constitutional convention on state November ballot

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan voters will have the opportunity to decide on the Nov. 7 ballot whether to call for a state constitutional convention.

The Michigan Constitution of 1963 declares that the question of a "general revision of the constitution shall be submitted to the electors of the state" at the general election in 1978 and every sixteen years following.

If a majority of voters favor opening the state constitution for revision, convention delegates would be elected within six months following the Nov. 7 election.

The delegates would be chosen in partisan elections. If the voters reject the option calling the constitutional convention they will have another chance to vote on it in 1994.

The Citizens Research Council of Michigan is currently preparing an analysis of the issues that would be considered at the constitutional convention should it be held.

John Parle, research associate, said the council will analyze such issues as tax limitation, capital punishment, Civil Service reform, organization of state government, selecting judges and financing schools.

Gov. William G. Milliken has come out against the call for a convention to rewrite the state constitution, explaining it would be a mistake to scrap the 1963 constitution and start all over again.

Milliken has said some changes in the current constitution are necessary, including the financing of schools and the structure of higher education.

The Michigan Republican Party also opposes calling for a constitutional convention while the Michigan Democratic Party is in favor of it.

A statement by the Republican Party said the constitution "as the basic framework of our government in Michigan has been working very well."

The convention, which would cost the taxpayers \$10 million, is unnecessary because the constitution can be amended to include the changes recommended by Milliken, the Republicans contend.

On the other hand, the Democratic Party sees the current constitution as unsuccessful and in need of revision.

At a constitutional convention, Democrats said they would urge the state not to rely so heavily on property taxes to finance education.

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Special deadline for Wednesday July 5th's paper: 5 p.m. Friday June 30.  
Cancellations for Classified Ads  
Deadline to cancel for Monday July 3rd's paper: remains the same. 1 p.m. Friday June 30.  
Deadline to cancel for Wednesday July 5th will be 4 p.m. Friday June 30.  
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## Brzezinski vs. Vance . . . Is there really a conflict?

The world seemed to heave a collective sigh of relief last week as President Carter muzzled the snarling yaps of National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski. Carter was adamantly insisting that sly, soft-spoken Cyrus Vance, the secretary of state, was the main mouthpiece for administration foreign policy. We are thankful but fear it is only temporary.

It appears to us that Carter is carefully cultivating the duality that exists in his policy formulation. Cy Vance is the man to listen to when things are smooth and people need to be reassured that they really did pull the Democratic lever. Brzezinski, however, appears to be the man Carter calls for in the clutches. When an emergency arises — such as the Katangan invasion of Zaire's Shaba Province — then cold warrior Brzezinski is the one to snap off decisions.

Carter, Vance and United Nations representative Andrew Young can courageously experiment with Soviet relations. They can try things that no other administration would even consider, but when it comes to a crisis, only Brzezinski knows how to handle the Russians. Or so the theory goes.

Carter lamented to skeptical Texans that, "it is certainly not right for the Soviet Union and Cuba to jump on Dr. Brzezinski when I am the one who shapes the policy after getting advice from him and others."

It is no accident that Russians, Cubans, Africans, Asians — the entire world — is worried about Brzezinski. They have their intelligence networks and sources and the message they receive is patently similar — keep an eye on Zbig.

A shockingly unpublicized fact that the American press has chosen to ignore is at the root of the world's distrust for the NSA. Brzezinski in 1973, at the behest of David Rockefeller, began calling on the world's leading industrialists proposing a coalition that would transcend national barriers. The group took on the name Trilateral Commission to signify cooperation between the U.S., free Europe and Japan. Brzezinski was chosen chairperson of the group — which was not surprising since he decided who was to join. One of the last persons invited to join was an unknown Georgia governor — Jimmy Carter.

To be fair, Cyrus Vance and

dozens of other administration members were also commissioners. But they, like Carter, were invited to join the semi-secret exclusive group. Brzezinski, of course, did the asking. Now there is nothing new or unusual about a group of people getting together to talk about how the world should be run — it has been happening for centuries. But when the group actually starts doing the running we become alarmed.

What it all means is that if 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. In so many words, that is the message given to all fresh-faced CIA recruits as they enter the mysterious world of cloak-and-dagger covertness. Recently, ex-agent Frank Snepp committed the reddest cardinal sin imaginable — he published an account of the CIA's bungling evacuation of Vietnam.

The sin was not that he published top secret information — which the CIA acknowledged — he did not — but that he refused to send the unpublished manuscript to official agency censors.

As much as we detest the fact, we realize that in certain instances agents may have information that actually should not be revealed because of national security. We can not conceive of what kind of information would be that crucial nor do we always understand the premise for national security enforcement but we acknowledge that the possibility exists. But when it means infringing on the public's right to know or when it means prior restraint, then the

line must be drawn. Amazingly, the straightest and most fairest line drawn to date has been proposed by the ultimate spy — ex-director William Colby. Unflinching, blind dedication are the kindest words we can use for Colby, but it appears that below his icicle exterior beats the heart

of a fundamental constitutionalist. Colby's suggestion is that the prior restraint be taken off singing agents to be replaced with stricter laws dealing with after-the-fact offenses. Under Colby's plan an agent could write and publish whatever he wanted but he would run the

risk of prosecution if he violated the laws. CIA agents are obviously special cases since they surrender their rights as citizens when they join — but the suggestion by Colby is valid. CIA spies, though willfully non-people, should have the protection of the First Amendment.

## Labor is losing its lever

Big Labor's defeat at the hands of a stubborn minority in Congress, who managed to scuttle the Labor Reform Act of 1978, may be more significant for what it says about the diminishing clout of America's unions than for what it indicates about the bill itself.

The bill was almost an innocuous one. It would have made some minor revisions in current labor relations law to simplify their enforcement. But a coalition of 32 Senate conservatives managed to forestall any attempt to shut off their filibuster against the bill, which had lasted for 19 days. So the bill, for now, is dead.

Business, both big and small, lobbied ferociously against the bill, arguing that its passage would make

it easier for labor to organize in the union-sparse south. Whether this is true is an open question; the relevant point seems to be that at one time, the fear of union power was so great that an attempt to undercut this kind of reform would never have occurred.

The message, although transmitted by a Congressional minority, is clear: there is, across the nation and in the halls of Congress, a growing intolerance for "bigness," whether in unions, business or government. But a fear of large, complex organizations in society can become irrational. Those who would bust unions would undermine a measure of hope and sustenance for many; those who scuttled this bill would, without qualms we think, do away with other much-needed reforms.

### The State News

Thursday June 29 1978

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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## 'LASH' LARROWE Let's not be beastly to ol' Bob Perrin

I'm on my way into the Ad building to pick up the year-end bonus the 'U' lays on we administrators, this young instructor yells out, "Hey, Lash! you're not gonna cross our picket line, are ya?"

I hadn't noticed 'em until she called out, but I look around and I see there's a handful of women marching around in circle, carrying signs reading "Perrin Must Go!", "The 'U' Must Keep Mary!", and like that.

"I'll just be in there a minute," I tell her. "I'm not going in to see Perrin."

"OK," she says, "but as long as you're here, I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"It's about Mary Pollock being fired by Bob Perrin," she says, leaning on her picket sign. "I'd like to know where you stand, Lash, you're always getting publicity as a defender of the little people at the 'U' and all."

"I don't have enough information to get involved," I say.

"I was afraid you'd say that," she says glumly. "The sisters told me that before your fat cat pals sucked you into the Administration as faculty grievance officer you would have been up front with us without being asked, but they haven't seen you on any picket lines lately."

"There's more than one way to work for orderly change," I say loftily. "I've found working with the Administration can be more rewarding than fighting it. Anyway, Ms. Pollock's an A.P. I couldn't do anything for her — not even if I wanted to. She's not eligible to use the faculty's grievance procedure."

"But she's a person, Lash. I should think you'd want to help her. A lot of us are convinced Mary got fired because she was doing too good a job on affirmative action for women and Perrin doesn't want any body around who does that."

"Hold it right there!" I bark. "Before you go making wild accusations like that against Vice-President Perrin, you at least ought to

get your facts straight.

"If you'd taken the trouble to read his explanation as to why he fired her," I scold, "you'd have found he never said anything about Mary doing too good a job. Here's what he actually said about her: 'She was not producing the kind of effective dialogue and response from the campus community that lasting progress requires.'"

"What does that mean, Lash?" she asks.

"What Perrin is trying to say there," I explain, "is affirmative action is all well and good, but if you're going to maintain academic excellence, you don't do it by shoving a bunch of women into important posts in the 'U.'"

"He's sure been doing a good job of preventing that," she says. "From what I read in the State News, out of State's top 40 administrators, only one is a woman."

"What about this?" she continues.

"I heard that at the Trustees' meeting last Thursday, people representing 16 women's organizations told the Board Mary was doing a fine job, she ought to be kept on."

"What's your answer to that, Lash?" she snarls.

"What do they know?" I say. "Do they have advanced degrees in administration? The trouble with you extremists, you only listen to one side. If you'd been at the Trustees' meeting, you'd have heard what our top administrators had to say, Kay White..."

"Who the hell is Kay White?" she interrupts.

"Dr. White just happens to be assistant vice-president for student affairs, that's all," I tell her. "She told the Board Mary turned people off when she went to talk to them about affirmative action, she was too aggressive. She said some of the people Mary hadn't been able to get along with were women, too."

"Even worse, Dr. White said Mary



openly criticized the 'U's administrators. You certainly don't expect a no-nonsense boss like Perrin to keep somebody like that around, do you?"

"It's even worse than I thought," she says. "It ought to be obvious, even to you, Lash, that your friend Kay White was put up there to spout the Administration line. No wonder the top brass closed ranks behind Perrin. They don't believe in affirmative action, either."

"I don't know about that," I snap. "But I can tell you one thing: here's one administrator who's working for the same cause you are."

"The reason I'm going into the Ad building is to see the prexy about hiring a young lady as my top assistant in the faculty grievance office."

## 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 students, I should make our position on this issue clear. The effectiveness of the Affirmative Action Program is our main concern. As one of the outstanding Universities of the Big 10, I believe MSU should set visible goals and programs as examples to other universities. The Study of the Office of Human Relations requested by Trustee Stack should be only the foundation of an open self-investigation. A positive program for the implementation of Title IX and affirmative action must be built upon a solid base of effective administrators.

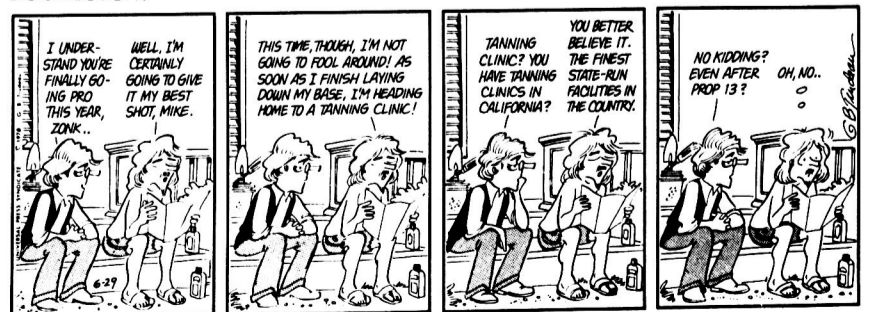
The University's pledge to affirmative action has been strong in the past, but because of the temporariness of some positions (i.e. Director of Women's Programs) that pledge has been weakened and the students' faith in the "'U's" word undermined.

The next administrator to be chosen for the directorship of the Women's Programs Office must be sought with extreme care. H/She must meet the demands of the Federal government, the University, and the students. In order for this director to be effective in the implementation of Title IX and affirmative action, the Associated Students of Michigan State University urge the following revisions in the director's responsibilities:

- The Director of the Office of Women's Programs be directly accountable to the President of the University;
- That more direct control of the Programs of that office rest with the Director of that Office;
- That the ability of the Director of the Office to serve as critic of the University in cases of institutional violations of regulations is unhampered by an overriding responsibility to maintain "good" public relations; and
- That the Director of the Office is directly involved in decision making, implementation, and constant evaluation of programs and the progress of the University towards reaching the goal of equality and equal opportunity.

Wilcox is acting ASMSU Student Board President for summer term

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau





Persons waiting to hear the Supreme Court's ruling in the Bakke case are told by police officer there is no more room left in the Court's chambers.

# High court rules for Bakke, but race factor left unclear

(continued from page 1)  
skin will not determine the opportunities available to him or her, we must be willing to take steps to open those doors."

Bakke successfully sued the university after his application to the university's medical school at Davis was rejected in 1973 and 1974.

He charged that the medical school's special admissions program which reserved 16 of the 100 openings in each entering class for "disadvantaged" students was really only an impermissible racial quota.

Under it, Bakke charged, less academically qualified blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans were admitted ahead of him.

In San Francisco, Bakke's lawyer, Reynold Colvin, said: "I think the one thing that is clear is that whatever universities do, whatever experiments they engage in, the quota as such, I think, has been ruled out."

Colvin said he doubts the ruling will bring much adverse reaction from blacks. "In view of the way the opinion is written, the court evidently wrote a very sensitive and understanding decision," he said.

The Association of American Medical Colleges initially expressed disappointment at the ruling but said in a later statement that it was "pleased that the majority of the court accepts the use of race as one element in the selection of students."

It said the problem now for medical schools "is to find an acceptable weight to be given to race as one of the factors in the admissions process."

Bakke, a 36-year-old civil engineer who lives in Los Altos, Calif., and works for the nation's space agency at the Ames Research Center in nearby Mountain View, Calif., never had to prove that he would have been

admitted if the school had not had a special admissions program.

The university conceded that it could not prove Bakke would have been excluded if the program had not existed.

A state trial court ruled that the special admissions program violated the Constitu-

tion's guarantee of equal protection and also the portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that outlaws racial discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. joined the four insofar as ruling that some race-conscious programs are valid. His was the crucial fifth vote needed to rule that the university — and presumably all other educational institutions — may in the future

validly grant citizenship to recently freed slaves and ordered all states not to deny to any person "the equal protection of the laws."

Civil rights activists have employed those words ever since in efforts to stamp out what they perceived to be vestiges of the slave system. Their greatest victory came in 1954 when the Supreme Court changed American life by outlawing racial segregation in interstate travel.

The racial civil rights movement gained momentum over the past 15 years as government ordered affirmative action programs began to give special preference to minority members and women to overcome past discrimination in business, education and government.

These programs, however, sparked numerous lawsuits such as Bakke's.

Each essentially asked the same question: May the government take a person's race into account for special treatment when its goal is to make up for official discrimination of the past?

Bakke's suit has not been a lonely one. The ruling was anxiously awaited by civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars who claimed it could be the court's most important ruling on race relations since segregation was outlawed 24 years ago.

At stake, they said, might be the future role racial minorities play in American society as well as billions of dollars worth of programs in government, education and private business aimed at making up for past injustices.

Bakke's case, one of the most publicized ever to reach the nation's highest court, began in 1971 when he sued the University of California.

**Their joint opinion, written by John Paul Stevens, was a narrowly worded one that interpreted the law to mean "it is not permissible to say 'yes' to one person but say 'no' to another person only because of the color of skin."**

use some forms of affirmative action.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens and Potter Stewart voted that the 1964 civil rights law disallows programs such as the one that excluded Bakke.

Their joint opinion, written by Stevens, was a narrowly worded one that interpreted the law to mean "it is not permissible to say 'yes' to one person but say 'no' to another person only because of the color of skin."

The Constitution's 14th Amendment, which 110 years ago held out to blacks the promise of full membership in American

## Bakke: a chronology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's how the case of University of California Board of Regents vs. Allan Bakke reached decision day at the nation's highest court:

●With his application to the University of California at Davis Medical School twice rejected, Bakke sued in the Yolo County Superior Court in June 1974.

His suit charged that the medical school's special admissions policy unconstitutionally set aside 16 of 100 positions for racial minorities, and that he was better qualified for admission than some of the students admitted under the special program.

●In an opinion Nov. 25, 1974, Judge F. Leslie Manker ruled that the university's program was invalid because it discriminated against Bakke because of his race. But Manker refused to order the school to admit Bakke, ruling only that Bakke is entitled to have his application reconsidered without regard to race.

Both the university and Bakke appealed the ruling. In an unusual move, the California Supreme Court agreed to hear the case without waiting for a state appeals court to hear and decide it.

●After hearing arguments, the California Supreme Court on Sept. 16, 1976, ruled that the university's affirmative action program was unconstitutional because it violated the equal protection rights of whites.

The state's highest court ordered the university to admit Bakke as a medical school student in the fall of 1977.

●On Nov. 15, 1976, however, the university secured Supreme Court permission to keep its admissions policy in effect until it could appeal the state court's ruling.

●Despite pleas from numerous civil rights groups that it not pursue the case further, the university on Dec. 14, 1976 sought Supreme Court review.

●That review was granted Feb. 22, 1977.

●The justices heard almost two hours of arguments in the case the morning of Oct. 12, 1977.

San Francisco lawyer Reynold Colvin represented Bakke. Archibald Cox, a former solicitor general and former Watergate special prosecutor, represented the university. Solicitor General Wade McCree argued for the government as a friend of the court, essentially stating their affirmative action programs have their place in education and that the program used by the University of California should be returned to state courts for further study.

●Five days later, the justices asked each side and the government to submit new briefs in the case centering on how a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 affects the Bakke case.

The portion of the law makes it illegal for any institution receiving government funds, as do most state schools, to discriminate against anyone because of race.

●On Wednesday, June 28, the court ordered Bakke admitted to the medical school, ruling that the University of California discriminated against him because he is white.

## 'Reverse bias' suits await action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of lawsuits that challenge programs that give preference to racial minorities as unconstitutional discriminatory against whites are waiting in the wings now that the Supreme Court has decided the Allan Bakke case.

The "reverse discrimination" suits attack "affirmative action" programs in education, government and private industry.

And some of the suits challenge programs giving women preference in hiring and promotions.

Los Angeles County authorities seek review of a successful suit, by members of the California construction industry, that struck down a \$4 billion works law passed by Congress last year.

The law earmarked 10 percent of the money for minority businesses. That portion of the bill sparked federal lawsuits by white-owned businesses in California, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Montana.

Each claimed the law was unconstitutional because it denied equal protection to white-owned businesses by establishing a racial quota.

A three-judge federal court in Los Angeles said the law was invalid and that Congress should not pass laws similar to it. The California case was the first to reach the Supreme Court.

Also pending before the justices is a challenge to an affirmative action program

adopted four years ago by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to end discrimination against women, blacks and others who often claim they don't get a fair chance in the job market.

The affirmative action was challenged by three unions that claimed it ignored collectively bargained seniority rights.

The case has been viewed as a potential major test of the right of the government, which sued AT&T in 1973 over employment bias, to fight discrimination in private industry.

Making its way up to the Supreme Court is the case of a Grammercy, La., worker who claims his employers denied him admission to a special training program because he is white.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last November ruled that the training program violated federal law because it discriminated against Brian Weber.

The program was to help increase blacks' chances for promotions.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., one of the South's earliest enforcers of school desegregation, last April ordered an end to discrimination against whites in employment and promotion at predominantly black Alabama State University.

Johnson upheld a white English professor who accused the school of racial bias.

**Making its way up to the Supreme Court is the case of a Grammercy, La., worker who claims his employers denied him admission to a special training program because he is white.**

**Because Allan Bakke (right) won his case, it may be easier for others to win similar suits.**



Johnson was the Carter administration's first choice to be FBI director but turned down the offer because of poor health.

Pending before the Colorado Supreme Court is the case of Philip Dileo, a New York City native of Italian descent, seeking admission to the University of Colorado's law school.

Dileo claims his coming from a poor family should qualify him for the law school's special admissions program as a "disadvantaged" applicant. Dileo says the school limits the program to blacks, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Hispanics.

# Varied reactions greet court's ruling

## 'U' administrators

(continued from page 1)

statement. Ralph Bonner, assistant vice president and director of human relations, agreed the court's decision will have little impact on MSU because the University does not use quotas.

"At MSU we are using good faith efforts and dealing with goals," Bonner said.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he is not anti-Bakke and can understand his position, but disagrees with the court's decision.

"The necessary remedy to the situation that has been totally designed to keep blacks out of the mainstream of American life can only be solved by a form of affirmative action that allows them to get back in it," Radcliffe said.

He agreed that Bakke's constitutional rights had been infringed upon, but said, "if there are no black doctors, who is going to go into the ghetto and practice medicine?"

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, pointed out that some minority groups object to quotas because they limit the number of minorities that can be accepted.

He said past inequities should be corrected and suggested vigorous training and recruitment of minorities for such fields as medicine and engineering.

With regard to the acceptance of applicants into medical programs solely on the basis of their minority status, Stack said, "there are not people being accepted into our medical schools who are not qualified."

Mary Pollock, fired woman's programs director, said she disagreed with the decision but was pleased that the 5-4 vote was as close as it was.

Provost Clarence L. Winder said he also agreed that, based on his preliminary reading of the court's ruling, the decision would not have any great impact on MSU policies.

"It sounds like quota systems are going to be exceedingly difficult to defend," Winder said. "What this says is that the emphasis is going to have to be put on a combination of affirmative action objectives and equal opportunity — and that is a somewhat delicate balancing act."

## MSU faculty

(continued from page 1)

was more stringent than most affirmative action plans. "Having segregated lists of applicants and quotas is the kind of thing that will bring about situations like the Bakke case," he said.

Myron Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said race is taken into account on medical school applications but no quotas exist within the MSU medical college.

"I think quotas are unconstitutional," he said. "A white applicant may need a higher grade point average but it is not the only factor. We take those minorities who have the qualities we are looking for."

John Welsler, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he felt the decision will not affect MSU.

"I don't know of any MSU programs that have quotas," he said. "I hope the decision will not diminish the effectiveness of affirmative action."

W. Donald Weston, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said the ruling came out better than he had anticipated.

"I'm glad the court didn't exclude affirmative action in admissions," he said. "They could have made a ruling barring the consideration of any racial factors."

Weston said he felt the decision was a good one considering the circumstances involved. He added that it will enable other schools to continue affirmative action programs.

C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, said he is against the Supreme Court's decision.

"The only sure way to bring minorities into job fields is through quotas," he said. "I was looking for the Supreme Court to come down against Bakke."

Larowe said the decision will probably affect the hiring decisions of unions and employers. He added it may encourage a hostile attitude towards affirmative action and may slow hiring of women and minorities at MSU.

## Minority organizations

(continued from page 1)

Saying he wasn't surprised because he felt the Supreme Court would rule in Bakke's favor, Gamble added "A lot of universities that haven't been very aggressive about affirmative action will use the decision as an excuse to continue. Those that have been active will continue and not use it as an excuse."

Regarding MSU, he said each university must be judged on its past record and he thinks the College of Engineering will continue to pursue affirmative action.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights quoted Ruth Rasmussen, executive director of the department, as saying, "no matter what the decision, it will not eliminate the need for affirmative action."

Gladys Beckwith, faculty adviser of the American Civil Liberties Union of MSU, said "It is a narrow decision which seems to deal specifically with Bakke, and cannot be interpreted broadly as a negation of affirmative action."

Varda Fink, vice-chairperson of the Lansing branch of the Michigan Civil Liberties Union and an attorney in the State Attorney General's office, said she thinks the decision is "not all bad for people who are in favor of affirmative action."

She said it seemed to make clear the circumstances under which affirmative action may be practiced, but noted that a true understanding of the ruling would require reading the decision of all the judges.

"I'm not convinced it has any negative effects on affirmative action because of the emphasis that was put on continuing affirmative action," said Chuck Goeke, president of the Council of Graduate Students.

"Race can be taken into account when it doesn't insult any group. I feel it's a decision on one particular case and its effect won't be that widespread," he said.

"It sounds like the Supreme Court took a wishy-washy way out of a very tough situation."

Trish Wilcox, president pro tem of ASMSU, hailed the decision as a needed step forward.

"I think the judges ruled on the matter with the progress of this country in mind," she said.

## National

By The Associated Press

Like the Supreme Court ruling itself, national reaction to the Allan Bakke decision was split. Here is a sampling of the opinions:

●Dr. John Tupper, dean of the University of California medical school, said: "We will obey the law." He declined further comment, pending a review of the decision.

●David Saxon, president of the University of California, said the decision would make it "somewhat more difficult for minorities to gain admission, but not very much more."

●The Rev. Jesse Jackson said the ruling "will have negative effects on affirmative action." The black leader repeated statements he made earlier this month, in anticipation of the decision, urging sit ins and demonstrations of protest.

●The Association of American Medical Colleges said: "While we have not had time to thoroughly review this decision, we believe the Supreme Court in the Bakke case has only disapproved of the use of rigid quotas or goals based on race in the admissions process."

●John Ryor, president of the National Education Association, said the group was disappointed that the court had struck down the University of California program, but added: "We are pleased that the majority of the court endorsed the constitutionality of affirmative action programs taking race into account."

●Corretta Scott King said she was "heartened" by the ruling because it acknowledges "both the need and the lawfulness of affirmative action."

●William B. Spann, Jr., president of the American Bar Association, said the ruling "appears to have held that professional school programs can give consideration to race and economic and educational backgrounds and other factors in selecting qualified candidates for admission considered on an individual basis."

●Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D Md., chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus, said the group's members were "not pleased" by the decision. He said other civil rights leaders felt that this case "should not be the death knell for affirmative action."

●Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the NAACP, said: "It is my judgment . . . that affirmative action has probably been saved, that it was not dealt a fatal blow," he said.

# entertainment

## Barroom Boogwabazh

By RENALDOMIGALDI  
State News Staff Writer

Ingo was drunk. My old highschool buddy, Ingo Schraft, was so drunk that he couldn't stop laughing at the way I was holding the 25-cent cigar I'd bought across the street in the grocery store before meeting him here. I held it like a pencil, tracing crazy little pictures in the air, out in the empty limbo between our bleary faces. A phase, I wondered, looking at him, the high fine wrinkles under his eyes as he laughed so dumbfaced in the barlight and candleglow — ? He and I are both getting old.

Time passed on both our watches, and soon his laughing began to evaporate.

"We're getting old, Ingo," I said.

Ingo cleared his throat and gave me a friendly nudge. "Aw, man, you worry too much about those kinda things."

"Ah, Ingo, I'm not worrying about it... I'm just stating a fact. I'm 21, going to be 22 in August. Almost out of this stupid school. I'm sick of studying and partying all the time. I'm sick of playing all those games."

Ingo smiled, and shrugged. "Ah hell, man, it's all a game. It's not gonna stop when we leave this place. In fact, it'll just be starting."

"Something else'll be starting," I said. "The long haul, keeping yourself alive by getting some job and working and working and getting older and older until finally you get sick and die."

"Aw, dammit, man! You're getting too intense for me. You're supposed to be having a good time."

"Well," I said, "I can't stand saying goodbye."

"We don't have to think about that yet. You want a drink?"

"No."

Ingo hailed a waitress and ordered his fifth Jack Daniels on the rocks. "Are you gonna stay in Chicago all your life once you get there?"

"I should hope not, Ingo."

"Well, I won't be in St. Louis all my life, either. So there's always still a chance that someday we'll be living in the same town again. So there's no sense in making the goodbye a big deal."

"Well, Ingo, that's not the only reason I'm feeling down right now, but I don't want to get into the other ones."

"I'm hip."

Ingo drank some more Jack Daniels, and more time passed, and pretty soon it was 2 a.m. and they were closing the place up, and we went to the door and I asked Ingo what time he had to catch his plane and he said 10:30. I said, wow Ingo you're going to have a hard time getting up that early and he said oh well I can sleep on the plane once I'm on it. I said yeah. Drop me a line. Yeah, Ingo said. I will.

We shook hands.

Ingo never made that St. Louis flight. I just found out that only half an hour after we'd said goodbye at the bar door, Ingo Schraft, with his Jack Daniels' drunken eyes, ran his little MG straight into a semi. So I guess we really did say goodbye.

It's too weird.

## Stones in Detroit: two-hour sellout

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

Some good and bad news for rock music fans: first the good news — the Rolling Stones will perform at Detroit's 4,645-seat Masonic Auditorium on July 6. Now the bad news — tickets for the Stones performance sold out within two hours Wednesday morning.

The Detroit Free Press ran a small story Wednesday announcing the concert date, but adding that "tickets for the popular British rock group won't go on sale here until after July 1 and probably not until the day of the concert."

The story interested zealous Stones fans who began phoning local rock radio stations during the wee hours of morning.

Detroit's W4 found out at 5:30 a.m. that tickets might go on sale Wednesday, and the official word was out on the waves by 6 a.m. A large line gathered outside the Masonic box office, and all tickets were gone two hours after the window opened at 10 a.m.

One problem that could arise for the Detroit show is that July 6 was the proposed "rain date" for the band's July 1 outdoor Cleveland concert. Bad weather in Cleveland could nix the Stones' Motor City appearance, although the show would probably be rescheduled for a later date.

The Stones have been playing smaller halls similar to Masonic in addition to large stadiums during their current American tour. The concerts have all been unannounced until shortly before tickets go on sale, and all have been immediate sell-outs.

These small venues have been heydays for ticket scalpers and counterfeiters. At the Stones' Washington, D.C. date, tickets were reportedly being sold for \$100 and \$150. Many of the tickets weren't even legitimate, so people headed for Detroit on July 6 should beware.

Oh, well, before you unfortunate rock 'n' rollers consider suicide, you may take consolation in that Bruce Springsteen will be at Masonic on Sept. 1. Tickets for that show went on sale Monday morning, and range between \$6.50 and \$8.50.

## 'Star Wars' makers say MCA infringes copyright

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The forces of 20th Century Fox are facing those of Universal studios in a real-life U.S. District Court battle over *Star Wars*.

Fox contends in a federal suit that Universal's upcoming ABC television series, *Battle Star Galactica*, infringes upon its copyright of *Star Wars*, the most profitable movie of all time.

The movie, first released on May 25, 1977, has grossed more than \$216 million in the United States and Canada.

Fox seeks an injunction to bar MCA, its subsidiary Universal, and ABC from broadcasting the weekly series in

September.

ABC plans to air a three-hour movie opening the *Galactica* space adventure series. Universal has said it will release the movie theatrically in foreign countries.

The Fox suit filed last Friday contends that "the defendants MCA and Universal have copied the *Galactica* feature from plaintiff 20th Century's copyrighted photoplay *Star Wars*."



Two different lithographs of Toulouse-Lautrec's *The Jockey* are among the works displayed in Kresge Art Gallery's exhibition, "The Turn of the Century: The Mood and its Expression in Art."

## 1900 era yields great art

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Writer

The art of the years around the turn of the century (1880-1910) is the subject of the current exhibition at Kresge Art Gallery. Drawn from works in the Kresge collection and

from loans from other museums around the state, the exhibition has attempted to represent the wide variety of art styles of this "strikingly rich period."

Art Nouveau — that art which did not attempt to evoke the classical and antique styles

in vogue during the 1800s — is one of the major styles on display. According to a pamphlet prepared for the exhibition by art history professor Eldon N. Van Liere, Art Nouveau was also one of the first artistic styles to rely on high-volume printing technology and widespread public favor for its success. Consequently, many of the works on display are those found in popular forms such as books, posters, and prints.

The artists whose work is on display include such famous names as Picasso, Cezanne, Whistler, Gauguin, and Toulouse-Lautrec. Their subjects range from life at its most frivolous to imagery derived from the dream worlds of Freud and Jung. The highlights include Eugene Carriere's mystical portrait of Rodin, Edvard Munch's haunting Death Chamber, and Felix Vallotton's series of 23 seething lithographs on Crime and Punishment.

The exhibition runs through July 30.

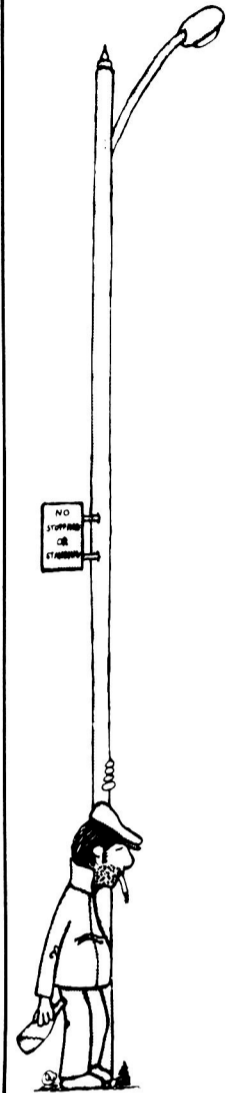
## Begelman is fined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Columbia Pictures president David Begelman was placed on three years' probation Wednesday, fined \$5,000 and ordered to embark upon a program of community service for the theft of \$40,000 in studio funds.

Begelman, whose successes include *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, pleaded no contest to three counts of forgery and one of grand theft last month.

Begelman, 57, resigned as Columbia's chief in February after the misappropriations were discovered, but was reinstated as an independent producer after repaying the embezzled funds, plus interest.

The district attorney charged that Begelman wrote three forged checks on a studio bank account. The checks were \$10,000 in name Cliff Robertson's name, \$5,000 in director Martin Ritt's name and \$25,000 in the name of Hollywood restaurateur Pierre Groleau.



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# Drobac, Beeman take nostalgic look at Wimbledon tournament

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

It's the time of the year where all eyes of the tennis world will be on Wimbledon, the oldest and most prestigious tournament of all.

Anybody who has picked up a tennis racket dreams of playing at Wimbledon, and for MSU faculty members Frank Beeman and Stan Drobac, these dreams once came true.

This year's Wimbledon tournament is currently in the early stages where both Beeman and Drobac were eliminated in 1946. Yet having the experience of playing at Wimbledon is an unforgettable one for the both of them.

"Wimbledon was the greatest experience in my life," Drobac, now MSU's men's tennis coach, said. "I was 18 at the time, and just to be there was absolutely unbelievable."

Beeman, now the director of MSU's men's intramural athletics, labeled his experience in Wimbledon "fantastic."

"I had a chance to practice with all the top players; I was there when they were making the pairings, so I got to watch the tournament in the making, and I was representing the army," Beeman said.

Beeman and Drobac made it to Wimbledon through an invitational tournament of Army officers at the close of the World War II.

"Getting the chance to go to Wimbledon was made possible by Frank Beeman," Drobac said. "He had this intramural athletics philosophy. He convinced the military to hold the tournament."

Beeman was the athletic officer and formed a sports school when the war was over to keep the troops occupied until they were sent home. He had clinics and brought in experts for a particular sport each week. World-famous tennis coach Murcer Besley was brought in and Beeman suggested to him that they should have an Army tournament.

The tourney was open to all European Theatre Operations. Besley had enough contacts to convince the Wimbledon officials to take the top six finishers of the Army tournament. Beeman defeated Drobac in the finals and, therefore, both players went to Wimbledon.

Both participated in the singles tournament and also played as doubles partners.

In doubles, they lost to Australians Jeff Brown and Dennis Paos, the second seed.

"Paos was one of the few players back then to use two hands on his backhand shot," Beeman said. "One time, I served the ball to him, and as I ran to the net, he returned the ball so hard with that backhand of his that I had to dodge and get out of the way."

Beeman lost in the first round of the singles tournament while Drobac made it to the second round.

"Frank earned my respect when he beat me in the finals of the Army tournament, so I was proud to play with him," Drobac said. "At that time of his life, Frank was playing exceptional tennis."

Beeman was excited to practice with such great players as

Jack Kramer, Tom Brown and Pancho Segura. But Drobac was even more excited to have his locker in between Brown and Kramer.

"Kramer was just coming back from post guard duty, so he didn't have much practice," Beeman said. "He got some blisters on his hand, so we got a lady's silk glove for him and cut the fingers out. He reached the quarter finals but was upset by Drobny Jarslov. Kramer thought the upset delayed his entry into the professional ranks, but it didn't."

Drobac said that whenever he contacts Jack Kramer for help, Kramer is always asking him about Frank Beeman.

Drobac had some other experiences at Wimbledon. He'll never forget.

"When I was not playing, I sat right behind the royal box," Drobac said. "I was watching the greatest players from the greatest seats. Also, in those days, there wasn't any television. Instead, we went to the movies and had a chance to watch all the great players again in the movies. It was great to practice with all the great American players, including the women."

Drobac believes Wimbledon is the best tournament around. "There are no ifs about it," Drobac said. "They have a philosophy that they want people from every possible country. It is truly international."

Drobac also likes the fact that Wimbledon is a two week tournament.

"Play didn't begin until noon. You didn't play every day, making it an endurance contest, either, unlike the Big Ten tournament where you might play up to four times a day," Drobac said. "They also always have somebody from the royal family there."

Another sidelight about Wimbledon when Drobac and Beeman were there was the grandstand.

"It was so crowded that when somebody fainted, they would just lift them up and pass them up the rows like they do in Spartan Stadium," Beeman said.

"The base of talent has improved greatly over the years," Beeman said. "There are many more good players from the junior ranks up."

Yet, Beeman feels the game has changed almost completely from the time he played in Wimbledon.

"Back then it was a power game. There was the big serve, and then you attack the net. The player won his serve a lot more."

Beeman feels the cause in the change of the game is the court surface from grass to other variations.

"Now there are longer exchanges and top spin. Roscoe Tanner is one of the few throwbacks to the old type of game," Beeman said.

Drobac feels grass, the surface that Wimbledon is played on, is one of the greatest equalizers of the game.

"A mediocre player can have a great day serving, and it would equalize things since the grass surface is much faster."

After Wimbledon in 1946, Beeman coached MSU's men's tennis team from 1948 to 1957 and coached Drobac in 1953. Beeman's 1951 team was the first at MSU to ever win a Big Ten Championship.

## Wimbledon veterans



Stan Drobac



Frank Beeman

# sports

## Leagues more relaxing

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

The IM summer softball program went into full swing this week, but unlike sports during other terms of the year, the atmosphere is different.

During the summer, it's a time of relaxation and experimentation.

"It's a very enjoyable thing during the summer," men's IM softball director Tom VanderWheele said. "It's a lot more casual, and people play just for enjoyment. There is not the intensity in the summer that you see during the other terms."

Summer term also gives VanderWheele a chance to try out new ideas.

Last year, unlimited substitution was experimented with. Since it worked out well, it's now a permanent part of the rules.

This year, the count on the batters will start at one ball and one strike in an attempt to move the game along at a faster pace.

The playing time for the games has been expanded for the summer. The games will last for seven innings or one hour and fifteen minutes, whichever comes first.

Both umpired and non-umpired leagues were offered this summer.

Fifty-four teams signed up for the umpired league, but there are some teams that signed up late currently on the waiting list.

"Right now, I'm trying to fit those teams in," VanderWheele said. "Next week, it will be difficult because I will have the Fourth of July to contend with."

"Yet, I think I can still get them in. We've never had a waiting list for summer softball before."

If VanderWheele adds the teams that are on the waiting list, the umpires league will consist of 10 blocks with six teams in each block. Each team will play one game a week for five weeks, and all of the teams will then have playoffs.

In the non-umpired league, which is in its second year, 24 teams signed up. The league will be split into three blocks containing eight teams each. Each team will play one game per week for seven weeks with no playoffs.

"Last year, we didn't have any problems with the games with no umpires. People realize what it is about. They are just out there to have some fun. We never had any hassles with it," VanderWheele said.

The increasing interest in co-recreational softball also presents a problem for VanderWheele.

"Co-recreational softball was not as responsive as before," VanderWheele said. "But we can still stick some more games in front of Demonstration Hall and the Women's IM."

Sharla Schroeder of the IM department was pleased with the turnout for the summer co-recreational sports program.

Seven teams signed up for the conventional softball league, and Schroeder said there was a possibility of an eighth team signing up. Four teams also signed up for the one pitch league while three teams signed up for the water polo league.

"Because of the turnouts, we will be able to run all three programs," Schroeder said. "We were especially pleased with the turnout for the conventional softball league, since it was the first time we ran it."



Men's softball got under way this week with Pat Brown sliding under the tag of John Vernagis at second base. Two types of softball were offered.

## Fidrych's arm treated; able to cock it again

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who has been sidelined with a sore right shoulder since April 17, was treated in New York today for tendinitis and sent back to his team to resume workouts.

In a statement released in Detroit, the Tigers said New York Yankees' team physician Maurice Cowen, an orthopedic specialist who cured Don Gullet, manipulated Fidrych's shoulder and stretched his scarred tendons, muscles and ligaments.

"I found that repeated episodes of inflammation resulted in tightening of the right shoulder, limiting complete movement of the arm," Cowen said.

This allowed Fidrych, 1976 American League rookie of the year, to get his arm into a cocking position for the first time since he was sidelined, the statement said.

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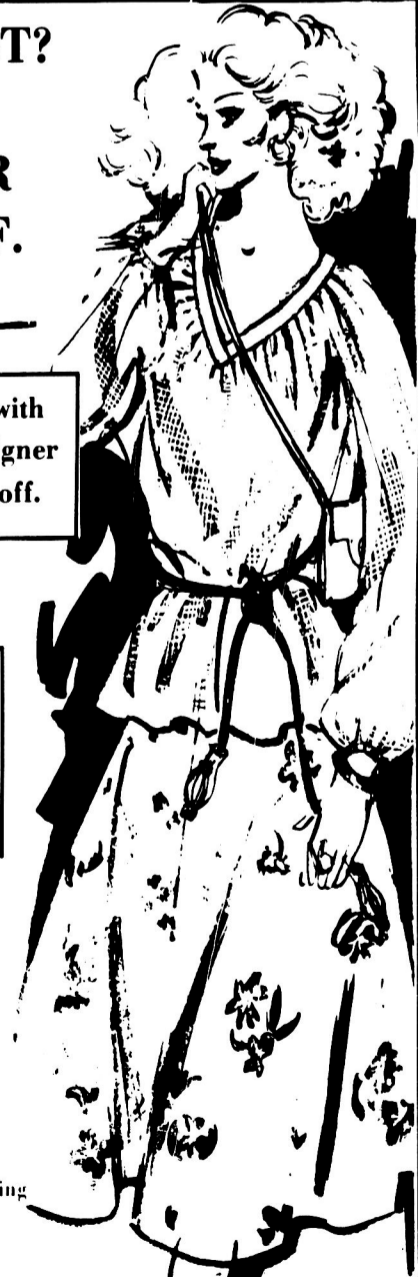
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# State Senate overrides Milliken's sheriff bill veto

LANSING (UPI) — With the Senate last night, Gov. William G. Milliken concentrated his lobbying efforts of the state House Wednesday to sustain his veto of a bill giving county sheriffs \$10 million to strengthen road patrols.

The upper chamber overrode Milliken's veto by a 27-7 vote — two more than were needed — after 14 Republicans defected and joined a solid block of Democratic support for the measure.

William Rosten, a legislative aide to Milliken, said he believes the House will sustain the veto. House Republican Leader Dennis C. Cawthorne of Muskegon conceded his caucus was divided on the issue but said he believes there are not enough votes for an override — at least not now.

Sheriff departments around the state have lobbied intensely to win approval for the bill, and it also has the backing of the politically potent Michigan AFL-CIO.

Milliken vetoed the bill Tuesday, arguing that county boards or commissions have no control over the funds and that the measure could set up annual confrontations between

the state police and county sheriffs for a share of state funds.

At a press conference Wednesday before the Senate vote, Milliken had predicted the turn that events would take.

"I think probably I will be overridden in the Senate and the odds are I won't be in the House," he said.

Currently, county sheriffs are allocated operating funds by elected county officials and do not receive direct state aid.

Senate backers of the bill accused Milliken of splintering law enforcement in Michigan by vetoing a bill that passed the Senate unanimously and the House by a wide margin.

Sen. William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, a candidate for governor, said Milliken has "done a disservice to the law enforcement community generally. He has pitted police officer against police officer."

The veto, said another gubernatorial candidate, Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, was "a slap in the face to every sheriff's department in this state."

Milliken has set forth guidelines under which he would accept state aid to help sheriffs

patrol secondary roads in unincorporated areas, but Senate members denied the governor had contacted them to offer a compromise.

Those guidelines included funneling the funds through county boards of commissioners and drawing up a different distribution formula.

Cawthorne, after House Republicans discussed the subject in a private caucus meeting, said a majority of them would vote against an override under any circumstances.

Others, he said, would withhold a final decision over the summer to determine if a compromise can be reached.

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO  
State News Staff Writer  
Drug Education Center and the Listening Ear will both hold volunteer training orientation sessions on campus in July.

Volunteers for DEC are taught crisis intervention, drug information, suicide intervention, problem solving and referral to agencies for further help, said Robin Hughes, DEC training coordinator.

The Listening Ear teaches volunteers empathy, what it is to help and be helped and problems people have, such as suicide thoughts and depression, said Randy Magen, center coordinator.

Anyone wishing to offer their services can apply. DEC needs people who will

be in East Lansing area through March 1979 and are willing to give four hours per week at the center, Hughes said.

The DEC training meetings will be held July 5 in 331 Union and July 6 in 304 Olds Hall at 6 p.m.

Volunteer can submit applications at the meetings for the training program that starts July 11 and runs through late August.

All applicants will be inter-

viewed by DEC staff members who will choose volunteers to go through the training program.

The program will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings every week. Two weekends are also part of the scheduled program — July 21 to 23 and Aug. 4 to 6.

The Listening Ear, which will hold its orientation meetings July 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. and July 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. in 111 Olds Hall, will interview volun-

teer applicants in groups instead of individually, Magen said.

DEC began operating shortly after the Listening Ear started nine years ago. The organization primarily gives drug information and long term referral.

DEC does not have a rape program as do the Listening Ear and Sisters for Human Equality.

For an appointment, sign-in times are 5 p.m. Monday and

Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The pediatric clinic is open Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. It is run by appointment only. For a time call the center Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at 351 4000 or visit it at 398 Park Lane.

The Listening Ear is a 24-hour crisis intervention center.

The Ear can be reached at 337 1717 or 547 1/2 Grand River Ave.

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7:30 & 9:35

COMING JULY 5 & 6  
"Sleuth" and "Citizen's Band"

Students, Faculty, and Staff Welcome

**GLADNER** Theatre - Lansing  
OPEN 1 PM DAILY  
FEATURE at 1:30  
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**THE BAD NEWS Bears**  
GOTO JAPAN  
A Paramount Picture

**MICHIGAN** Theatre - Lansing  
MATINEES EVERYDAY  
OPEN 1 PM - SHOWS at 1:15  
OPEN 1 PM SHOWS at 1:15  
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 PM

**GREASE** is the word  
EARLY BIRD  
4:45-  
5:15  
\$1.50

PG JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

**AMPUS** Theatre - East Lansing  
TONIGHT & FRIDAY  
OPEN at 7 PM  
FEATURE at 7:25-9:25

**Who dunnit?**  
Peter Falk  
Ann-Margret  
Margret  
Dom DeLuise

**TATE** Theatre - East Lansing  
LAST DAY at 7:30-9:30  
"THE SEDUCTION OF MIAMI"

STARTS FRIDAY  
OPEN at 7 PM  
FEATURE at 7:30-9:30 PM  
with DOM DeLUISE SALLY FIELD

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
"THE END"

ENGLISH CLASSES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS BEGINNING THRU ADVANCED  
CALL 351-9020 AFTERNOONS

RHA 24-hour movie program line  
355-0313

**IRISH Men & Women**  
Irish Organization Beginning in Lansing — Call (after 5) Patrick Cosgrove 489-7802 or Barry Babcock 394-5255 or Write: Gaelic League—Irish American Club, 512 LaSalle Blvd., Lansing, 48912. See our booth at the Ethnic Festival, July 1 & 2.

**CAPRI CORN ONE** PG  
Thurs 7:15, 9:30

The world watched...  
**THE GREEK TYCOON** R  
Thurs 7:00, 9:15

**STARLITE** WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044  
They never met an adult they couldn't drive crazy.

**THE BAD NEWS Bears**  
GOTO JAPAN  
IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

Plus... John Wayne "The Shootist"

**LANSING** 5 CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY Phone 322-0044  
The first time was only a warning.

**DAMIEN OMEN II** R  
Sorry! No Passes plus... "DAMNATION ALLEY"

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

<b>MERIDIAN WEST</b> The first time was only a warning. WILLIAM HOLDEN THE GRANT DAMIEN OMEN II 1:15 2:15 4:00 5:00 6:15 7:15 8:30 9:30 Twilite 3:30 to 4:00/\$1.50	<b>MERIDIAN EAST</b> The first time was only a warning. <b>JAWS 2</b> R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 Twilite 4:00 to 4:30/\$1.50 <b>SYLVESTER STALLONE "F.I.S.T."</b> 2:30 5:45 8:30 Twilite 5:15 to 5:30/\$1.50 <b>AN UNMARRIED W-MAN</b> 1:15 4:00 6:30 9:00 Twilite 3:30 to 4:00/\$1.50 <b>THE LAST WALTZ</b> 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:15 Twilite 4:00 to 4:30/\$1.50
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**VODKA NIGHT!**  
THROUGH SATURDAY  
COUNTRY—ROCK  
**APPALOOSA**  
RESTAURANT SPECIAL  
BARBEQUED CHICKEN, CORN ON THE COB, SALAD  
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95  
**LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND**  
224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing  
351-2285

**ONCE UPON A ROYAL RIVER**  
"THE GREAT CHATEAU COUNTRY OF FRANCE"  
Filmed in color and personally narrated by HOWDEE MEYERS & LUCIA PERRIGO  
A colorful cavalcade of the legends of the Loire Valley, the kings, queens, princes, paramours and the storybook summer castles built for their pleasure. Today, on summer nights, breath-taking Sound and Light spectacles are staged to tell the romantic history of France. Among those chateaux to be seen spangled with stars and shimmering in floodlight are: Chenonceaux, Chambord, Blois and Montreuil-Bellay. From Orleans to Tours, to Angers, each is a royal radiance, telling its own story.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29 at 8:00 P.M. in the University Auditorium

Series tickets for all 5 Summer World Travel films are now available at the MSU Union Ticket Office. Save 50%!

Single tickets: \$2.00 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years. MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.

**SUMMER '78 WORLD TRAVEL SERIES**

Coming July 6: Ken Richter's "AUSTRALIAN ADVENTURE"

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

Miss J recognizes the Western influence in these new-for-fall jackets. Acrylic rib knit and split hide combine for an outdoorsy, rugged look that's soft to touch. Furry white acrylic trim gives extra dash. Camel color, S-M-L sizes. A. Hooded, zip-front jacket. B. Toggle front, knit collar. \$55

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PARACHUTING LESSONS everyday July 4th weekend First jump course starts at 10:30 a.m. MSU Sport Parachute Club and CHARLOTTE PARACENTER. Details, call 543-6731 or 372-9127. 3-6-30 (7)

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FURNISHED HOUSE for young attorney and wife. July 15-August 31. Call George Loomis 489-5724. 8-7-10 (4)

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Find yourself a new car at just the price you'd hoped for. Check the many offerings in Classified every day!

Free Disco Roller Skating Party from 6 to 9 p.m. July 14 in the Women's IM Building. Admission - free. Skate rental - \$50.

"Oh, My Motherland" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 102 B Wells Hall.

Juniors seniors! Earn academic credit in gerontology while developing your career. Contact Dave Persell. College of Urban Development.

Volunteer for the Tenant's Resource Center and become a housing counselor. Training on July 7 & 8th. Call 337-9795.

Interested in a health profession? Ingham's surgical clerical program can provide good hospital experience. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Ex-lobbyist tells of chiropractic scheme

By MARCELLA S. KREITER GRAND RAPIDS (UPD)

An ex-lobbyist said Wednesday he told a federal grand jury investigating possible legislative corruption of an unsuccessful scheme to "buy" legislation favorable to chiropractors.

George Behrends, lobbyist for the Michigan State Chiropractors Association until his retirement in late 1976, said he became disenchanted with the group when one of its members started a fund-raising drive designed to ensure passage of a bill loosening constraints on the profession.

In a telephone interview from his home in nearby New Buffalo, Behrends said a letter was sent to 200 chiropractors on behalf of the organization's political action committee to build a campaign war chest for

re-election bound lawmakers favorable to the bill.

Each of the chiropractors was asked to contribute \$500, he said.

The letter, dated June 22, 1976, was written by Dr. Marvin A. Lepien, a practicing chiropractor in Port Huron for 26 years until he moved to Lawton, Okla.

"The whole letter indicated they were going to buy legislation," Behrends said, adding he had a photostat copy of the document. "If I had him (Lepien) here the day I received the letter, I'd have hit him over the head with a chair. A letter like this could destroy the whole thing."

Lepien, contacted in Oklahoma, denied his letter was meant to suggest legislative bribery as a method of winning

greater freedom for chiropractors in the types of treatments they are allowed to administer in Michigan.

"What we had planned on doing was to support legislators who were supportive of chiropractors," Lepien said. "Somebody told me that if we had enough money, it would influence the Legislature and something favorable would come out of it."

He said the effort to raise money for the re-election campaigns of legislators who supported the association's position failed and was halted after no more than a few hundred dollars was collected.

"We thought the only way we could get a new law was to get legislators who were favorable. It didn't do a bit of good," Lepien said.

Both Behrends and Lepien refused to read the letter over the telephone.

Behrends was asked to resign as the group's lobbyist about five months after the letter was sent out.

"I would not fight for medicine and drugs for these people because I didn't think they had the education to handle it," he

said. "When they asked me to leave, the feeling was mutual."

Behrends said he described the letter Tuesday to a federal grand jury investigating possible corruption among public officials in Lansing and that he would provide the panel with the photostat.

The grand jury investigation has centered on Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, who has admitted taking loans from Behrends and dog racing advocate John MacLellan.

The former lobbyist told the grand jury Tuesday that a legislator who quoted him as saying he tried to use bribes to grease the way for legislation was "careless with the truth."

Behrends said that in addition to answering the jurors' questions about Nelson, he also answered questions about House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, and House Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park.

Last week, Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, appeared before the grand jury and told the panel Behrends had told him about \$100,000 in small checks given to Crim and Forbes to distribute among

legislators to assure passage of the chiropractors' bill.

The bill was rejected and Behrends has denied he ever said anything like that to Nash, Crim and Forbes because they never were involved in the scheme.

Nash said Tuesday he took a lie detector test that upheld his testimony.

Behrends offered to take a side-by-side lie detector test with Nash so that their answers can be compared.

"I think he's out to get them (Crim and Forbes)," Behrends said.

In addition to Behrends, a

Flint contractor testified before the panel about his relationship with Mideasco, a consulting firm partially owned by Nelson and Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell.

The firm, which arranged business deals in the Middle East, has since merged with Aramstar, a similar operation in which Nelson and Sharpe also are involved.

Dale DeWitt, owner of DeWitt Excavation Co., said he told the grand jury Mideasco failed to arrange any deals for him and that he had asked for his \$5,000 fee back.

Early release possible

(continued from page 1)

He added that the embassy said the case would not come up for review until Oct. 21, when Esmail has already served two-thirds of the sentence.

A final decision would be contingent on Esmail's behavior, Schroeder said.

Basim said Barr is still in Israel working for an early release of Esmail.

Barr also hopes to work out a way to register Esmail for classes at MSU in the fall if he does get out of prison early, Basim said.

Study to evaluate ATL

(continued from page 3)

the number of class hours influences a student's performance. Other experimental ideas are scheduled for the future, Silverman said.

"Our approach will remain the same though," Silverman said. "Our theory is that you can't teach writing in a vacuum — you must use ideas to give the students something to think about. We use ideas of the American heritage and accomplish a dual purpose. This is how we are unique."

He said the problem most students have is not actual writing, but organizing and developing a point of view effectively.

Communicating, Silverman said, as well as thinking and organizing, are basic skills learned through writing courses and are carried over into the student's everyday life.

"These are intelligence skills that everyone needs in any profession," he said, "whether they ever put pen to paper or not." Convinced of the value of improved writing skills, Silverman said his goal is to expand the writing program at MSU to what he described as a "tier of programs" extending through the student's senior year.

Emphasis would be placed on combining basic expository writing with the student's interest — such as technical writing skills for a natural science major, he said. He added that this could be accomplished by having professors work together in a team-teaching situation and by utilizing the more than 300 general educationists in the University.

"I enjoy the generalist approach," Silverman said. "I'm not a specialist — except in my own field of study, American radical thought. I enjoy teaching poetry, history and literature."

Silverman graduated from University of Pennsylvania in 1963 after earning a Ph.D. in history and literature. He belongs to a myriad of organizations ranging from the American Civil Liberties Union to the American Historical Association and has sat on many executive boards.

He has also written several books and articles on American radical thought and the libertarian tradition.

"I've had to give up a lot of that and suspend my interest for a while," he said, smiling and gesturing to the mountain of reading material covering the walls of his office.

"I'm too busy helping to re-think the writing program. I never knew administrative work could be so exciting," he said.

Carillon concerts given at Beaumont Tower

(continued from page 3)

After a pause in the last song the applause started abruptly but he continued playing the remainder of the song. Finally, he stood up and accepted the applause with a pleased expression. He then announced that a tour would take place in the belfry.

The crowd of 40 climbed the narrow staircase leading to the belfry. The gravel and dust was crushed underneath the weight of their feet and made a slow scratching sound. The steps became narrower until they began to look like four-inch planks.

"You can stand on the planks if you need more room," the carillonneur announced.

One woman whispered that she was afraid to let go of the boards.

Everyone settled into the

belfry, surrounding the bells, and the carillonneur began his presentation.

"The bell that some of you are standing in front of weighs two tons," and all eyes looked toward the immense bell.

The windows in the belfry are closed in by shades and the screens are patched with black material. The little light escaping into the belfry cast shadows on the carillonneur's face as he

concluded the tour.

The climb down the narrow staircase went quickly as the people left in single file.

Once outside, the audience stopped to look at Beaumont Tower.

The tower, erected in 1929, stands 100 feet high. The medieval Gothic-styled tower was a gift of the late John W. Beaumont, a University alumnus.

Wendell Wescott, who has been employed by MSU for 28 years, will give concerts on Tuesday and Thursdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 4 p.m. until July 27.

He will give a special feature on Independence Day with patriotic and early American tunes.

The carillon recitals are presented by the Department of Music.

Parasites subject of MSU research

(continued from page 3)

percent in the past ten years, which may be caused by increased fondness of raw and rare meat.

Amoebiasis, the most deadly of the parasites, continues to be a serious problem with recent outbreaks in South Carolina. Between 1969 and 1973, 242 deaths were reported from this

microscopic organism, usually passed from person to person.

Illinois farmers are being plagued by a Balantidium coli, a parasite from pigs, which causes intestinal infections in humans.

Specimens were studied all over the country and the results were sent to the Atlanta center, the Tribune said.

Large Bean Bags for Fun Sitting. Now \$17.95 Assorted Colors. with Student I.D. Reg. \$24.95. Bean Bag Refills Available. Pillow Talk Furniture. East-West Mall, Frandor Mall 351-1767.

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Micro... THU... (10) For... (12) All... (11) Ne... (23) Cla... (3) Gull... (11) No... (6-11) A... (10) Day... (23) Cl... Friends... (12) On... (23) Ov... (6-11) G... (10) Do... (23) Ron... (10) An... (12) Ger... (23) Cro... Garden... (6-11) A... (23) Vill... (6) New... Club... TRA... by Ph... TU... by To... CR... ACROSS 1. Fencing 2. Slow-w... person 3. Road s... 4. Salutat... 5. Oil yel... 6. Israel... 7. dance 8. Algonq... 9. Nettle 10. Unwin... 11. Three... 12. Dandel... 13. Planag... 14. That m... 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47.



# daily tv highlights

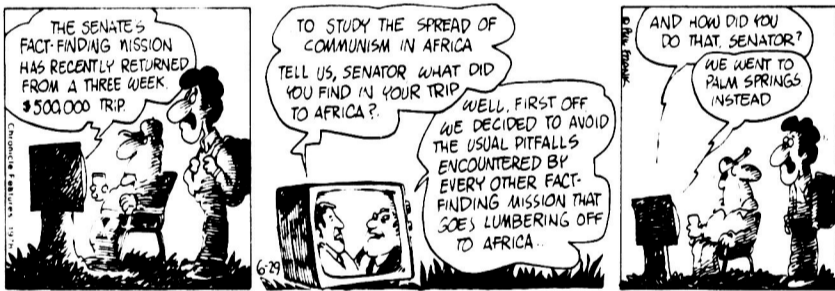
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY EVENING			
1:00	(10) Munsters (11) Match Game (12) Bonanza	(12) Partridge Family (23) Turnabout	9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) James At 16 (11) Wingspan (12) Barney Miller (23) World
(10) For Richer, For Poorer (11) News (23) Classic Guitar of Guillermo Fierens	(12) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (11) Little Rascals	(10) Michigan (11) Shintowa (6) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	9:30 (12) Movie
(11) Northeast Journal 1:30 (6-11) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Old Friends...New Friends	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (11) Phil Donahue (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers	8:00 (6) Waltons (10) Chips (11) Women Wise (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Once Upon A Classic	10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (11) Ed-Itorial Weiss Cracks (10) Class of '65
2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	5:30 (23) Electric Company	8:30 (11) Tempo (12) What's Happening! (23) Arabs and Israelis	10:30 (23) Image Makers: Environment
2:30 (6-11) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Romagnolis' Table	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett		11:00 (6-10-11-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Canoeing (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	<b>MSU SHADOWS</b> <sup>25'</sup> <b>FREE PLAY</b> with this comic! New Pele's! Albert at MAC under Moon's SPONSORED BY: <b>PINBALL PETE'S</b>	
3:30 (6-11) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Tee Vee Trivia	<p>GOOD THROW. NOW, GET THE FRISBEE OUT!</p> <p>©1978 GORDON CARLETON</p>	
4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club			

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## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Fencing dummy
- Slow-witted person
- British road sign
- Salutation
- Oil yielding tree
- Israeli round dance
- Algonquian
- Nettle
- Unwritten
- Three-spot
- Dandelions
- Plagiarize
- That man
- Horror
- Afternoon performance
- Adds
- Background
- One
- Grieve
- Weary
- Lack
- Variety of cabbage
- Move a camera
- Druggist
- Donation to needy
- Urge
- Judean king
- Assay
- New comb form

**DOWN**

- Right of precedence
- Stowe character
- Reading desk
- Demolish
- Execute
- Friscourt
- Time casing
- Shattered
- Toward the mouth
- Best friends
- Classify
- Ma.
- Resort near Liege
- Vogue
- Owls
- Valets
- Firmness
- Indifferent
- Attention
- Sea bird
- Totem pole
- Hummingbird
- Card game
- Stake
- Trees
- Nodus
- Compensation
- Corral
- Handle
- Inland waterway

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. FENCING DUMMY  
2. SLOW-WITTED PERSON  
3. BRITISH ROAD SIGN  
4. SALUTATION  
5. OIL YIELDING TREE  
6. ISRAELI ROUND DANCE  
7. ALGONQUIAN  
8. NETTLE  
9. UNWRITTEN  
10. THREE-SPOT  
11. DANDELIONS  
12. PLAGIARIZE  
13. THAT MAN  
14. HORROR  
15. AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE  
16. ADDS  
17. BACKGROUND  
18. ONE  
19. GRIEVE  
20. WEARY  
21. LACK  
22. VARIETY OF CABBAGE  
23. MOVE A CAMERA  
24. DRUGGIST  
25. DONATION TO NEEDY  
26. URGE  
27. JUDEAN KING  
28. ASSAY  
29. NEW COMB FORM

**DOWN**

1. RIGHT OF PRECEDENCE  
2. STOWE CHARACTER  
3. READING DESK  
4. DEMOLISH  
5. EXECUTE  
6. FRISCOURT  
7. TIME CASING  
8. SHATTERED  
9. TOWARD THE MOUTH  
10. BEST FRIENDS  
11. CLASSIFY  
12. MA.  
13. RESORT NEAR LIEGE  
14. VOGUE  
15. OWLS  
16. VALETS  
17. FIRMNESS  
18. INDIFFERENT  
19. ATTENTION  
20. SEA BIRD  
21. TOTEM POLE  
22. HUMMINGBIRD  
23. CARD GAME  
24. STAKE  
25. TREES  
26. NODUS  
27. COMPENSATION  
28. CORRAL  
29. HANDLE  
30. INLAND WATERWAY

## Shepard's Shoes



## HAGAR the Horrible

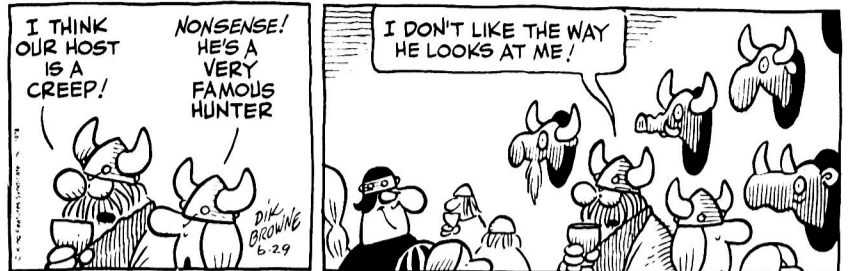
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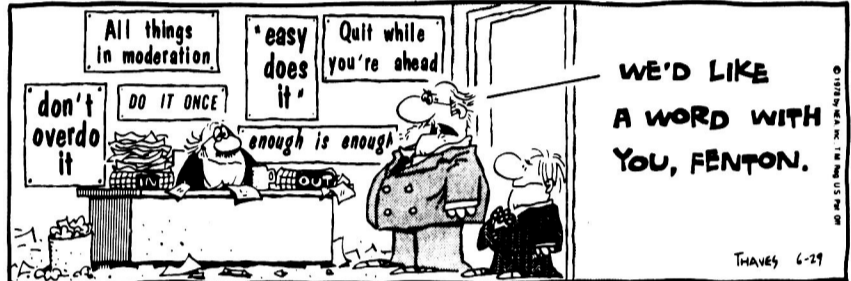
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by Bob Thaves

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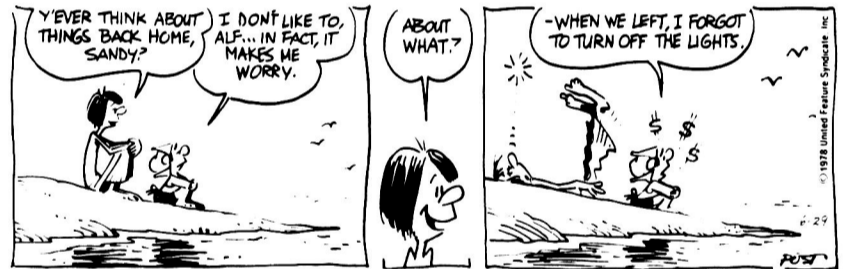


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# Bakke leaves no clear guideposts

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

## analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened the doors of a California medical school to Allan Bakke on Wednesday, but said that while he suffered illegal discrimination because he is white, race can be considered in choosing among applicants for college admission.

The 5-4 decision was a clear victory for Bakke, but without clear guideposts for the future use of quotas or goals in programs designed to aid minorities.

And, while the court ruling was on college admissions, its decision could affect minority hiring practices by hundreds of businesses and government agencies under affirmative action programs developed over the past 15 years.

That warning was issued by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black in an impassioned dissent.

"It has been said that this case involves only the individual, Bakke, and this university," Marshall wrote. "I doubt, however, that there is a computer capable of determining the number of persons and institutions that may be affected by the decision in this case."

The court's majority held that the University of California's medical school at Davis

went too far in considering race when it refused to admit Bakke. But it said some affirmative action programs can properly be a factor in decisions on admitting students — without explaining what those programs might be.

The justices limited their seven separate opinions to admissions policies in education and did not directly address themselves to other affirmative action programs.

Bakke's victory came in the court's main opinion by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. In that opinion, Powell held that strict racial quotas or goals are unconstitutional. "Prefering members of any one group for no reason other than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake," he wrote.

However, the four justices who joined Powell in the majority did not address themselves to the question of racial quotas and goals or constitutional guarantees. In their opinions, they said Bakke deserved admission to the Davis school under provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination by race.

While ruling out quotas and goals, Powell said other types of affirmative action programs may be permitted.

"The experience of other university admissions programs, which take race into account in achieving the educational diversity valued by the First Amendment, demonstrates that the assignment of a fixed number of places to a minority group is not a necessary means toward that end," Powell wrote.

But Powell said the Davis program, which kept Bakke out of school by specifically setting aside 16 minority places out of 100 openings in the first year class, "would hinder, rather than further, attainment of genuine diversity."

Citing his interpretation of the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law, Powell said the Davis minority admission program was not shown to be necessary to achieve the school's stated goals.

Powell dismissed arguments over whether the affirmative action program at Davis set "quotas" or "goals," saying that

whether the Davis limitation was described with either term "it is a line drawn on the basis of race and ethnic status."

Bakke, who now is a 38-year-old engineer for the U.S. space agency, said he was "pleased" with the decision and planned to enter medical school in September.

Officials at the school said they would obey the law.

Black leaders expressed mixed emotion at the court's decision.

Ralph Smith, chairperson of the Legal Education Task force of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, said he hopes "the court hasn't become the assassin of affirmative action."

# National state police crackdown aimed at cutting holiday deaths

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Police say they will be especially vigilant in efforts to cut highway deaths in Michigan this 102-hour Fourth of July weekend.

Speeders, drunks and reckless drivers will have a tough time on Michigan roads because of a coordinated, nationwide state police crackdown on traffic violations.

State motorists are expected to log an estimated 770 million miles during the five-day holiday.

There will be almost twice as many state police patrols than normal. Starting Friday night and ending Tuesday night, there will be a total of 700 trooper shifts, an 82 percent increase over normal manpower levels, state police said.

The crackdown, called Operation CARE — Combined Accident Reduction Effort — is aimed at reducing the normally

high holiday traffic toll by increasing the visibility of police and making the public more aware of the need for traffic safety.

During the 1977 Fourth of July holiday, 34 persons, including 13 motorcyclists, were killed on Michigan roads.

Operation CARE was started last July 4 by Michigan and Indiana State Police, spread to four states by Labor Day and has since snowballed into a national effort on holiday weekends.

Michigan police wrote more than 13,000 speeding tickets on Memorial Day, a 90 percent increase over 1977.

"We'd just as soon not issue a ticket, if people would slow down," said State Police Lt. John Sura. "The ultimate success would be no tickets and no fatalities."

The Automobile Club of Michigan also urged motorists to avoid alcohol, a factor in 71 percent of all fatal accidents during the 1977 Fourth of July holiday.

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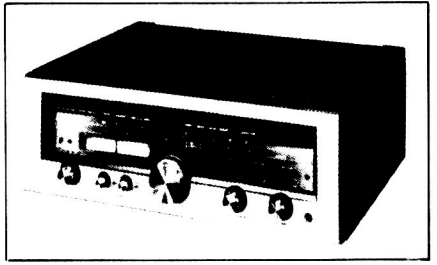
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We've been notified that after Saturday, July 1st, the suggested selling prices of Lux receivers will be increased by up to \$100! So if you've ever even thought about stepping up to a Lux receiver, this is THE week to visit The Stereo

Shoppe and audition this distinguished family of stereo receivers. If you prefer "separates," we're also offering big savings this week on the Lux L-80V amplifier and T-300 tuner, thanks to a special purchase.

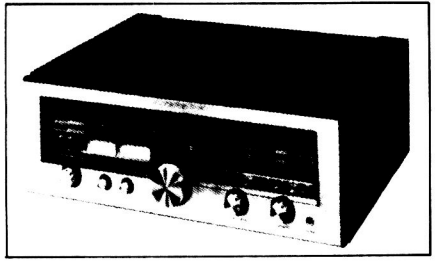
**R-1120 Stereo Receiver**  
This is the top-of-the-line Lux receiver. The power amp is direct coupled DC. Power output is a mighty 120 watts per channel.\* Total harmonic distortion is no more than 0.03%. The FM tuner section is characterized by high selectivity, low distortion, and wide stereo separation. An exclusive tuning system reduces drift and locks in the station. Exceptional features include a 12-LED peak level display with selectable sensitivity.

After July 1st: \$995      THIS WEEK: **\$895**



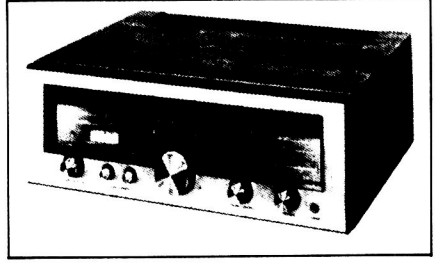
**R-1050 Stereo Receiver**  
Similar to the R-1120 in design, features and performance, but with a power output of 55 watts per channel.\* Total harmonic distortion is no more than 0.05%. Tuner section includes dual gate MOSFET front end, linear-phase filters and phase-locked-loop multiplex IC. Direct coupled preamp equalizer stage; direct coupled DC power amp. Features a 12-LED peak output level display with selectable sensitivity, turn-on time delay muting and overload protection circuitry.

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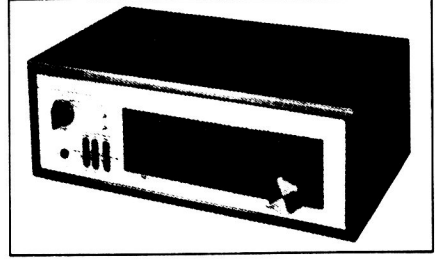
**R-1040 Stereo Receiver**  
High performance in a basic receiver design. Power output is 40 watts per channel.\* Total harmonic distortion is no more than 0.05%. Tuner section includes linear-phase filters and phase-locked-loop multiplex IC. Direct coupled preamp equalizer stage, direct coupled DC power amp. Features a 12-LED peak output level display with selectable sensitivity.

After July 1st: \$495      THIS WEEK: **\$445**



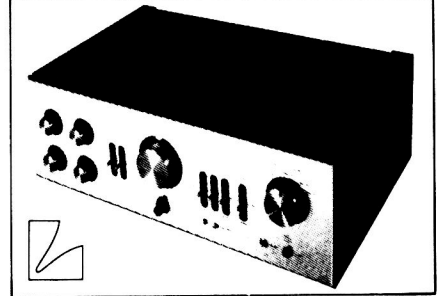
**T-300 AM/FM Stereo Tuner**  
The FM section of this exceptional tuner features a four-gang tuning capacitor coupled with dual gate MOSFETs in the front end to give a high rate of performance in sensitivity, selectivity, and spurious rejection. The characteristics of specially-designed five pole filters enable precise separation and low distortion throughout the audio band. Electronic muting circuitry is used throughout, eliminating switching noises and thumps.

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**L-80V Integrated Amplifier**  
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\*Power ratings are minimum continuous power output per channel, both channels driven simultaneously into 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz, at no more than quoted total harmonic distortion.

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