during court process

he Supreme Court's consideraion of his historic reverse dis-

When previously pressed for a portedly was interested in the statement, Bakke once told design of medical equipment. newsmen, "I prefer to stay out of it in a personal sense. I'm not participating in the publicity asect of it. I prefer to let the case stand on its own merits and let he discussion proceed. That he did.

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court ruled the 38-year-old white engineer must be admitted o the University of California Medical School, but said the school can take race into account n future admissions.

Bakke filed his suit after he as kept out of the UC Medical chool at Davis in 1972 because 6 admissions places were reerved for minorities who

From the day he took his case interviews and declining to be hotographed.

Bakke was born in Min-As a student in the Naval Reerve Officers Training Corps program, he was obligated to go on active duty and served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, ncluding seven months in Vietnam as commander of a mbat anti-aircraft missile unit. He returned to the United California to work at the National California to work at the National am referring to quotas, open or Aeronautics and Space Adminis-covert, for racial minorities. traton Ames Research Center in

Sunnyvale in 1967. He completed work for a masing premedical courses while not a just situation.

CINEMA II

DAILY

:45,3:45 5:45,7:45 & 9:45

ADULT

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CHILD

FRIDAY!

The Slipper

and the Rose G

By his own choice, Allan It was about that time that Bakke remained silent during Bakke became serious about going into medicine. He worked as a volunteer in the emergency room of a local hospital and re-

Bakke, who is married and has two young children, still works at the Ames space lab, where he is assistant chief of research in the equipment and engineering branch. His work is primarily in the field of life sciences.

Bakke applied to 11 medical schools in 1972. He was invited to UC Davis for an interview on the basis of his high scholastic grades and test scores.

He received a high rating from Dr. Theodore West, the faculty interviewer, but West noted Bakke's age was 33 and this was about "the last chance" he could

hope to start medical school. Although he scored 468 on a entered under less strict total 500 in the admission "point tandards." Bakke was rejected.

He pleaded for reconsideraocourt, Bakke has shunned per- tion in a letter to the school adsonal publicity, refusing to grant mission director and when it went unanswered for a month he wrote another letter saying he felt "compelled to pursue a difmeapolis, Minn., Feb. 4, 1940, ferent course of action," to get but moved as a child to Florida. admitted.

The letter, as quoted by The New York Times, said:

"Applicants chosen to be our doctors should be those presenting the best qualifications, both

academic and personal.
"Most are selected according to this standard but I am convinced that a significant fraction tates as a captain and moved to is judged by a separate criteria. I

"I realize that the rationale for these quotas is that they attempt to atone for past racial discrimiters degree in engineering at nation but insisting on a new ra-Stanford in 1970 and began tak-cial bias in favor of minorities is cial bias in favor of minorities is

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Bakke shuns publicity Opinions vary across nation on decision in Bakke case

A lawyer for Allan Bakke Wednesday hailed a Supreme Court decision requiring medical school admission for the 38-year-old white engineer, an association of medical schools expressed disappointment and a civil rights lawyer welcomed the ruling's support for race as a factor in admissions.

Elsewhere, a conservative member of the Senate said he was pleased by the court decision because he said it meant affirmative action programs based on quotas violate the Constitution. An official at a predominantly black university

called it a "sad day for minorities."
The chief counsel of the NAACP said the "bottom line was the reaffirmation by the Supreme Court that race may be taken into account in fashioning remedial programs.

United Press International

Some of the state's top officials Wednesday said the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on the Allen Bakke

reverse discrimination suit may have done more to complicate mat-

The high court Wednesday ruled

Bakke was discriminated against in

his attempts to enter medical school

at the University of California at

The court said the school was

wrong to reject Bakke, but it also ruled the school could continue to

allow special admission of minority

In Fort Worth, the outgoing president of the State Bar of Texas,

Travis Shelton, said the ruling was

gathering more

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846-3380

ters than clarify them.

be admitted to medical school but also said race may be considered

in future admissions.
"We're elated that the court has ordered Mr. Bakke into medical school," said Robert D. Links, an attorney for the aspiring medical school student who went to court contending he would have won admission to medical school but for a

minority admissions program.
Dr. John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges representing 122 accredited medical schools in the United States, said members were "disappointed with the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Bakke versus the University of California.

Minorities gained increased ad-

'The Supreme Court said in ef-

fect that California school officials

went too far in relying on race in

determining entrance qualifications for some candidates. The question

now is how far is too far?"

Mark G. Yudof, a University of

Texas at Austin law professor and an

expert in education law and the

Constitution said the court avoided

statutory grounds — the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

statute, therefore the court's deci-

sion only affects institutions subject

to statute — such as those funded in whole or in part by federal funds.

ity students from public to private

You may see an exodus of minor-

The court decided the case on

He said Congress could alter that

the primary issue

DELIVERS

11 A.M.-11 P.M. DAILY

State officials question

discrimination decision

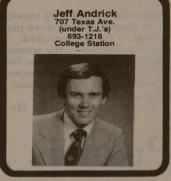
The high court ruled Bakke must the schools "took into consideration the admitted to medical school but the need for broad representation in medicine from all segments of our society," Cooper said in a statement. "The association will continue to use every legal means to improve for minorities the opportunities for access to medical education."

Nathanial Jones, chief counsel to the NAACP, said in San Francisco the organization planned a meeting of legal scholars to assess the impact of the ruling.

The court, he said, "made it clear there can be continued use of race

in shaping remedical programs."
Had the court rejected affirmative action programs, he said, the Constitution "would have been converted from a sword and shield for our protection into an instrument of our decapitation.

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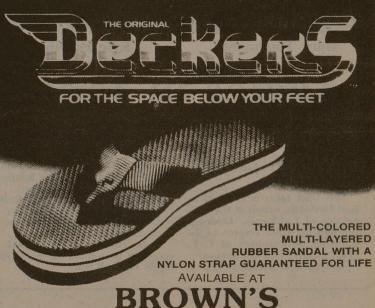
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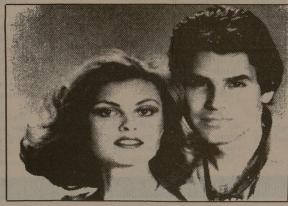
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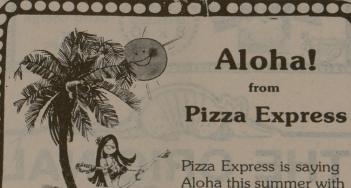
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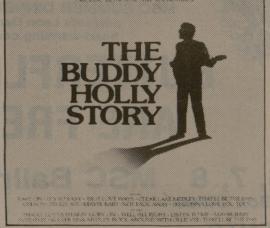


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