

## BAKKE: signal for 'go-slowers'

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Allen Bakke decision last week is expected to give a symbolic boost to anti-affirmative action efforts through the actual ruling is being considered a limited victory by civil rights observers.

tion of Black Lawyers, one of many groups which filed amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs in the case.

"To stand-patters and go-slowers, such a ruling is a signal to initiate a retrograde action," said Daye, a UNC-Chapel Hill law professor.

The court's holding that Bakke was discriminated against is very disappointing," said Charles E. Daye, president of the North Carolina Associa-

tion of Black Lawyers, one of many groups which filed amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs in the case. NAACP executive director Benjamin L. Hooks called the second ruling "a clear-cut victory" in a statement released to the Chronicle.

school's minority admission program discriminated against him as a white, and a second ruling that schools are permitted to use race as one of a number of factors for deciding on admission.

NAACP executive director Benjamin L. Hooks called the second ruling "a clear-cut victory" in a statement released to the Chronicle.

"From our position, the most significant aspect of the decision is that the court approved racial con-

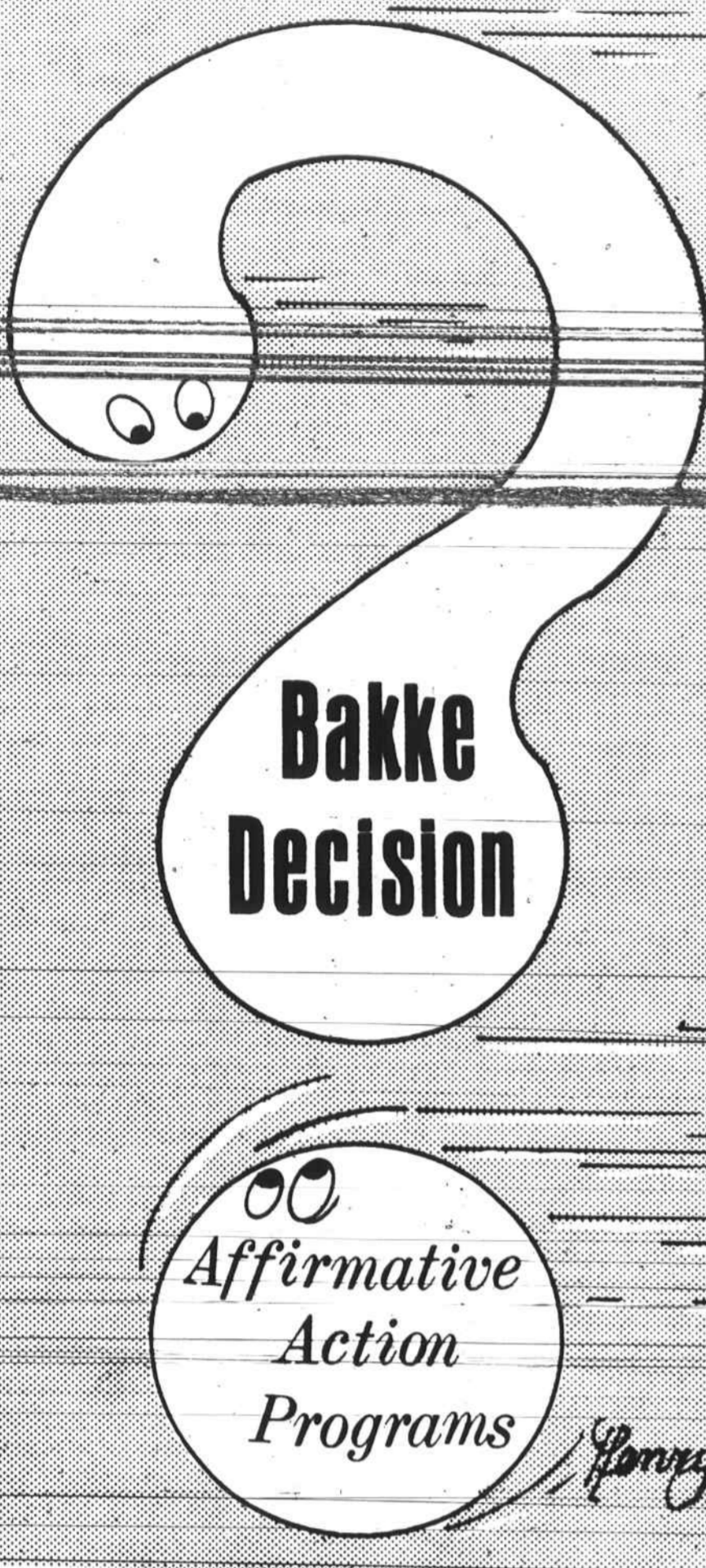
siderations as a valid factor in decisions regarding university admission," said Hooks.

The two-way ruling by the high court was brought about by the shift of Associate Justice Lewis Powell. He joined with Justices Rehnquist, Stevens, Stewart and Chief Justice Burger for the 5-4 decision.

shall (the only black justice) and White in finding that race could be taken into account in the admissions process.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairperson of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press that the Bakke decision would not have an impact on affirmative action programs designed by the commission.

"EEOC has never used See Page 2



### all for you

- Mayor Corpening's latest committee has already drawn fire from women's groups. See story on page 2.
- State courts have stricken one of the few rights lenders had in their dealings with Finance companies. See page 3.
- Bakke, community development and rising hospital bills. Get details in Editorials, page 4.
- Read about Winston-Salem's first peasant wedding in Social Whirl, page 6.
- Black on Sports looks at the newest black manager in the major leagues. Also, a look at how stock car racing is attracting black fans.
- Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope is in rehearsal for its Winston-Salem showing. See page 10.
- Also on page 10, a review of Bobbi Humphrey's latest album.
- People... looks at local and celebrity achievers. See page 14.

## Grocers' Response Averts Boycott

By Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

The word of an impending boycott, set for July 1st, apparently frightened stores into serious negotiations with the Winston-Salem Chapter of the NAACP.

NAACP President Patrick Hairston stated that after the release of the boycott list, he received four calls from store representatives asking for meetings with him before any action is taken.

of co-operation. Hairston decided to cancel -- or postpone -- the boycott. Negotiations with the four stores are taking place this week.

The stores on the group's original boycott list were: Food Town of Waughtown; Family Dollar of Waughtown; K-Mart and the Northside locations of Roses', Paul Rose, and Big Star.

The boycott was proposed in response to a complaint from Concerned Citizens, who noted that

although the stores were in black neighborhoods, serving predominantly black customers, they employed very few blacks, particularly on management levels.

Two stores listed in the original complaint -- Winn-Dixie of Waughtown and Joe's Fine Foods -- met with NAACP representatives before July 1st and agreed to institute minority hiring programs. Food Town, also mentioned in the complaint, See page 2

### Relocation Cited

## HUD To Monitor Plan Closely

By Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

As anticipated by those filing the complaint, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development accompanied Winston-Salem's CD application approval with a warning.

The \$3.6 million grant

for community development projects was approved on schedule, but the approval was tempered with the caution that HUD would conduct "further intensive monitoring" of the city's relocation activities and its affirmative action policies in housing.

This response indicates

that HUD officials did see some validity in the complaint filed by four organizations charging the city with discrimination in its CD program.

Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne Corpening is pleased with HUD's grant approval. "They approved what we sent in without making any changes. You

can't ask for any better than that," he said.

But the four groups who originated the complaint are still considering further action.

Representatives of the NAACP, the League of Women Voters, the Watkins Street Improvement Association, and the East Winston Restoration As-

sociation met with attorney Benjamin P. Erlitz of Legal Aid to discuss their position.

They decided to ask HUD for further clarification of the warning before deciding whether to appeal the grant approval. Since the grant approval was made by HUD off-

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Thomas Jackson  
Caterer

## Caterer's Lease Extended by Park

By Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

The long and bitter fight between Tanglewood Park and Thomas Jackson, the park's caterer, may have come to a close, with the recent decision of the board to approve a new lease with Jackson.

The lease will run until the end of this year and will allow Jackson to continue managing the park's Manor House Restaurant, the clubhouse restaurant and grill, and to reactivate the grill at the swimming pool.

The board will decide this fall whether to extend Jackson's lease for next year or to request new food service bids. Jackson's new lease will include provisions to extend the hours for serving hot foods at the clubhouse grill, to extend the menu at the Manor House to include a variety of prices and possibly a child's plate.

Jackson also intends to install a large television at

the clubhouse and to spend the equivalent of 2 percent of his gross sales on advertising and public relations.

The decision by the board, came after weeks of bitter disagreements between Jackson and the park board. Problems between Jackson and the Tanglewood board began when the board voted in May to begin negotiations with Epicure Management, a white South Carolina food service organization, and to terminate the present lease with Jackson, who is black.

Some members of the board and the local NAACP voiced concerns that Jackson was being ousted because of racial reasons. The Forsyth County Commissioners later intervened and requested that Jackson's lease be extended. The recommendation by commissioners and the withdrawal of Epicure bid resulted in the present situation between Jackson and the Park.

### Part IV

## Juvenile Court: A Game Of Chance

By Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

"Most people see the justice system as a game of chance," says Harold Ellison, of ESR's Save Our Youth program.

"If you get off on probation or beat the rap, you win the Superbowl. They don't respect the court system. They treat it as a big joke."

We went to court to see the system in action.

The case was supposed to start at 10:30, but there was no one in the courtroom except two deputies who were prosecution witnesses, and Judge Freeman.

Finally someone looked in and told them that the juvenile offender's lawyer had to appear in Superior Court on another case, so a substitute had been hastily found.

The substitute lawyer came in, still reading the particulars of the case.

While they waited for the prisoner to be escorted over from jail, the judge read his background in-

formation. "...Came into court at age eight...at nine in custody of department of social services."

A young white couple came in and sat on the prosecution's side of the bench, followed by a middle-aged black couple and an elderly lady. They sat in the middle.

Finally 'Lenny' (not his real name) was ushered into court. He was a short, stocky darkskinned youth who looked about 13.

His lawyer whispered to him (introducing himself?) and then the testimony began.

The young couple testified in turn, telling about the receiving home they run. Lenny, just out of training school, had been in residence.

"All weekend he had been throwing spoons at the other children and teasing them," the woman recalled. On the day in question another child complained about Lenny, and she went inside to stop the bickering.

When she asked him to stop teasing the other children, Lenny called her some rather unpleasant names, and ran outside.

Her husband and a visiting social worker took over from there.

They found Lenny hiding in the bushes and tried to talk to him. He swore at them, and ran off, returning with a stiletto-shaped piece of broken glass.

When he ran back toward the house with the bit of glass, the two men subdued him, and called the sheriff's department.

"He sat on the hood of our patrol car," one deputy testified. "When I asked him to get down, he called me a honky and a pig."

At this point in the trial, Lenny put his head down on the desk and left it there for the rest of the proceedings.

They had tried to talk to Lenny, but he ran back toward the house, swearing at them. Then he threw a tricycle at one of

the deputies. That did it. They arrested him on a charge of assault.

Would Lenny like to testify in his own behalf, Judge Freeman wanted to know.

He didn't even raise his head. Finally, after much urging, he stood up, said "No, Sir" and put his head back down.

Lenny's social worker was there, so she was asked for her opinion.

"I have been Lenny's social worker for three and a half years," she sighed. He needs therapy, but we haven't been able to get the kind that he needs. He has been going to mental health. I don't know what to do with him."

Lenny, it seems, has been through five foster homes. Now there just aren't any available for Lenny, or for any hardcore undisciplined young male.

"And the family doesn't want him," she

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## Career Conference Seeks To Aid Youth

By Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

Youth employment is a partial solution to the problem of juvenile crime, but finding jobs for young people -- especially Youth offenders -- can be a difficult task.

Last Friday a group of counselors and organization representatives, met in a Career Guidance Conference at Winston-Salem State Universities

to discuss ways to help young people find work.

Harold Chilton of the Greensboro Urban Ministry and Harold Ellison of the Experiment in Self-Reliance discussed the problem with counselors, stressing the necessity for them to be enthusiastic and aggressive in seeking jobs for youngsters.

"You've really got to sell these kids," Harold Ellison told them.

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