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The justices took up two appeals from white applicants who were rejected by the University of Michigan and its law school, despite their strong qualifications.

If the Supreme Court were to uphold the explicit use of race in college admissions, the ruling would have broad impact.

Federal education law forbids race discrimination in colleges that receive federal funds, and lawyers say discrimination that violates the equal-protection standard also violates the federal education law.

"What they decide in this case will apply to private institutions as well," said Sheldon Stempel, general counsel for the American Council on Education, the Washington lobbying group for higher education.

In one of the University of Michigan cases, Jennifer Gratz, a white high school senior with a 3.8 grade point average, was turned away by the Ann Arbor campus in 1992. She blamed her rejection on the preferences given to black and Hispanic applicants.

She and another woman, Barbara Grutter, who was rejected by the law school, became the lead plaintiffs in lawsuits that say "racial preference in student admissions" violate the Constitution's guarantee of the equal protection of the laws.

University officials actually gave a decided edge to minority applicants, but they say their affirmative action policy is needed to ensure racial diversity.

"Now is not the time to turn back the clock," University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman said. "Race still matters in our society." A ruling rejecting the use of affirmative action "could result in the immediate rejuvenation of our nation's top colleges and universities," she said.

Since 1954, the Supreme Court has rejected affirmative action in a series of settings, but it has done so by 5-4 votes. For example, the court and cities cannot set aside some of their public contracts for black and Hispanic entrepreneurs. It also rejected race-based preferences in federal contracts, and struck down "racial gerrymandering" by state legislatures.

In 1978, Justice Lewis J. Powell set forth the "plus" factor standard in the case of Allan Bakke, a well-qualified white applicant in a law school at the University of California, Davis. Bakke alleged in a lawsuit that he was rejected because a preference was given to black and Hispanic applicants. He was in a 5-4 decision that said the medical school had maintained an illegal quota by reserving 16 of its 100 slots for minorities.

Powell's "plus" factor, laid out in a separate opinion, said that colleges may not use quotas or treat black and white students differently because of their race. However, admission officers can take a student's race into account "in the interest of diversity," Powell wrote.

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By David G. Savage

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**Cold Canadian Air Settles In**

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Kenya, U.S. Dispute Al-Qaida Link to Attack on Israeli Flight

By Emily Wax and Susan Schmidt

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A top Kenyan police officer said Monday that investigators were unsure whether Thursday's attacks on Israeli targets here were connected to al-Qaida, but a senior U.S. official in Washington said the Bush administration has concluded that Osama bin Laden's terror network is almost certainly responsible.

A U.S. law enforcement source said the conviction that people sympathetic to al-Qaida organized the attacks — an unsuccessful missile volley at an Israeli airliner and the suicide bombing of an Israeli-owned hotel — stems in part from the discovery that a missile launcher found near the Mombassa airport came from the same lot as one believed to have been used by al-Qaida operatives in May in Saudi Arabia.

That missile attack, also unsuccessful, was directed at a U.S. military plane taking off from Prince Sultan Air Base, about 70 miles southeast of Riyadh, the Saudi capital. Judging from serial numbers found on discarded launch tubes, the source said, the two SA-5-shielded missiles used Thursday were manufactured in the same batch as the launcher used in Saudi Arabia. It was not known where the Soviet-designed missiles were purchased, or sold.

The missile launcher evidence dovetails with other circumstances of the Mombassa attacks to suggest an al-Qaida role, U.S. law enforcement and intelligence officials said. They pointed to the apparent coordination of the nearly simultaneous attacks on the airliner and the hotel, as well as the known presence of al-Qaida in Kenya and other parts of East Africa.

The FBI conducted a massive investigation of attacks in 1998 on U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, culminating in the indictment of 22 people, among them bin Laden and two of his top lieutenants. Evidence developed in that investigation showed that al-Qaida had placed operatives in Kenya years before they were called on to carry out the bomb plot.

British Report On Hussein Regime Raises Many Questions of Timing

By Sebastian Rotella and Janet Stobart

LONDON

In a report whose timing was questioned by human rights advocates, the British government on Monday accused Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's regime of systematic executions, torture, rape and other abuses of its own people.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the dossier doesn't contain any new information. "It looks strategic, coming a few days before Iraq's deadline," Mufti said. "Plus the fact that the dossier doesn't contain any new information." British diplomats argued that there is a direct link between the campaign to disarm Iraq and the regime's bloody history. They pointed out that Saddam has the ignoble distinction of having used poison gas to kill 5,000 of his own people during the Halabja massacre in Kurdistan in 1988.

"The historical record showed the regime had used such weapons against its own people," said one official. "If they were still in existence, Saddam Hussein would likely use them again."
Axis of Evil Draconian

Bush’s besiged dogma of the evil, which continues to spur this nation to declare war on Iraq, has recently struck members of the MIT community. MIT students from blacklisted countries must report to the INS to be photographed, fingerprinted and must disclose their bank account and credit card information. This blacklist covers students from seven countries: Iran, Iraq, Sudan, Syria and Libya. If these draconian measures are indeed a response to the realities of a world forever changed by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, and not a means of lashing out against America’s perceived enemies, then one must ask why are Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Egypt not on the list as well?

Shikha M. Elbanna G

Palestinian Activist Rightfully Targeted

Time and time again, Aimee L. Smith PhD ‘02 has demonstrated the lack of focus and connection that consume her ultra-liberal ideals. Her insistence on holding Israel and the United States responsible for all the problems plaguing our world [“Speaking While Palestinian,” Nov. 22] simply causes her goals and motives to be ignored as the extremist views that they are.

Smith relates the detention of Arabs to righting racial profiling employed by the New Jersey state police in past years. However, she fails to recognize the significant difference between the two cases. The NJ police utilized racial profiling for the purpose of controlling drug traffic. The rationale was that since the majority of drug users in NJ were of African-American descent, it was legitimate to target them. This was correctly ruled unfair and a violation of African-Americans’ Fourth Amendment rights.

However, the involvement of Arabs with the drug trade goes beyond the drug trade to matters of national security. It should be noted that the number of people affected by this crackdown against America’s perceived enemies, then one must ask why are Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Egypt not on the list as well?

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6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - WSN Fall 2002 Open House. Room: 35-310. Information Services.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Rainbow Registration Drive. Room: 14N-204. Information Services.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Women's Dance Theater. Room: Tang Center. Bldg. E51. Sponsor: Center for Transportation Studies.
**THE ARTS**

**FILM REVIEW**

**Bond Will Never Die**

*He May Be Formulaic, but 007's Still Explosive*

By Dan Robey

**December 3, 2002**

Written by Neal Purvis and Robert Wade

Directed by Lee Tamahori

Starring Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry, Toby Stephens, Judi Dench

Rated PG-13

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As much as his enemies, he is his own worst enemy, and the story of how Bond will never die. He’s an American icon. Although he works for the English government, he might as well work for America, because we have him booked for the next few centuries.

Whether or not this is Pierce Brosnan’s last attempt at playing 007, English spy with a license to kill, will grace the screens over and over again. The same formula will be reinvented throughout years to come. The bad guy and his bizarre looking right hand man try to take over the world with massive new technology, and Bond comes and stops them. Two women, one good, one evil, hang off of him, guiding him along the way or betraying him. Throw in a handful of plot twists and a dash of chase scenes, and you have the perfect Bond movie.

Die Another Day, like all Bond movies, takes that formula and pushes it to the limit of believability, even in new film, the audience expects more. We’ve seen the underwater cars he has, we’ve seen the laser watches. We always want bigger and better, and Die Another Day gives it to us. Ice palaces, invisible cars, genetic makeovers in Cuba, and massive explosions around every corner satisfy.

The movie starts in blatant disregard for the Bond formula. A mission in North Korea goes awry, and Bond is captured and placed in an interrogation center for 14 months. As sorcery stings and he is thrust undercovers, this is not the Bond we came to see. We never would have thought Bond could get into trouble like this. He escapes death when England trades a Korean terrorist for him, and is taken prisoner by the English government. Apparently someone was leaking secrets while he was away.

The culmination, however, was "Shakira the stripper," as she doused the audience is a fluorescent pink runway. The belly dancing bears its cultural significance, but she truly complicated the moose theme while flailing about on the bars as she did to the tune of "Back in Black."

Theories aside, a concert is about one thing — the music. And nowhere in the concert did it seem clear the she power, welcoming consistency, or emotional vicissitudes that guided her voice. At times, the rapid-fire of lyrics that punctuates some of Shakira’s songs was lost to the poor sound of the FleetCenter. "In Estoy Aqui," the second time it takes cameras see on the other side of the car, rendering it invisible most of the time. This is the cruelest new technology we see in the movie, maybe the screenwriters are running out of ideas.

As for special effects, they are almost main characters in the Bond series, and Die Another Day doesn’t disappoint. There are bigger explosions in this than Bond has ever seen before, and just when escape seems impossible, Bond figures out a plan.

While the plot of Die Another Day doesn’t do anything more than expedite girls, explosions, and chase scenes, neither did any of the other Bond Movies. If you want deep insight into the human condition, go read a book. If you’re up for mindless action, amazing cars, over-the-top acting, genius special effects, and headache-inducing bad plots, Die Another Day is for you.

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**CONCERT REVIEW**

**Shakira’s Stomach Sizzles**

*Tour of the Mongoose: Shakira’s Boston Debut*

By Devoodt Mamudzar

The Tecn, November 30.

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**James Bond (Pierce Brosnan) and Jinx (Halle Berry) engage in forayplay in the dimonds under the light of Die Another Day.**

Shakira played all but three of the 13 songs on her Laundry Service, notably closing the evening with the English version of "Wherever. Whenever." Though they were sung very well, but they were sung very much at the caliber of her recorded performance, both the climatic acoustic of the FleetCenter and the mild audience response to all but the hit singles matched the performance.

Perhaps the two things that motivated cheers out of the audience were her popular Latin hits and the occasions when she would sink her torrential body into any sort of provocative position. On the note of her Latin favorites, she managed to smack out versions of her "Ciega, Sordomunda," "Si Te Vas," and "Entre Fotos y Cuandemos entre Fotos," showcasing the true mettle of Shakira’s voice. It was the highlight of the evening, showcasing the true mettle of Shakira’s voice.

The true down point of the evening began with a video interlude that ended with the line "Rock and roll will never die." From there, Shakira made the mistake of embarking on an acoustic version of "Dude (Looks Like a Lady)" and AC/DC’s "Back in Black," leading into her own Laserr-like "Rules." Despite some audience sympathy, the anthem of "Shakira does rock metal" — complete with harmonica and guitar — was definitely not worth repeating. Shakira, however, was "Shakira the stripper," as she doused the audience is a fluorescent pink runway. The belly dancing bears its cultural significance, but she truly complicated the moose theme while flailing about on the bars as she did to the tune of "Back in Black."

Shakira’s performance was palatable for longtime fans and slightly less so for those not as acquainted with her style.

Decked in body-clenching pants and a leather bikini top, belly exposed, she made her entrance to the stage filled with fans from within an enormous metal cobra, straight from the set of Conan. Her tour was christened the "Tour of the Mongoose" without too much regard for either aesthetics or practicality. And so, over and over, the theme of the mongoose — be it through her motley-costumed motions at the base of the stage or through a video of a mongoose and cobras killed at another — pervaded. By grace of MTV’s trademarked conversation, the culmination of the show was the text "Bite the neck of hatred," just like the mongoose with the snake.

The concert left concertgoers underwhelmed by MTV, one couldn’t miss the Pepsi, Reebok, and MTV commercials bridging the gap between the opening act, Pay the Girl, and Shakira. Throughout the concert, Shakira demonstrated her musical prowess, not only through her effortless yet powerful vocals, but also with brief stints on both the guitar and drums. Like most artists of pop stars, though, her schizophrenic quality of her song’s genre prevented the concert from ever settling into a groove. The concert featured an acoustic Latin phase, a "rock it out" phase, and the predominant pop-star phase, with some reggae and audience-pleasing belly dancing thrown in for kicks.

Shakira to say "entre fotos y cuandemos entre fotos" was little more than a blurry memory due to the poor acoustics. But the defining, Cher-like manner in which Shakira opens her mouth in what seems to be the most uncomfortable position of pop and out words streams with odd accents was easily discernable Saturday night.

Despite chaos on-stage theatreics and a regrettable foray into AC/DC metal, the basic characteristics of Shakira’s International Pop Star image managed to shine through. With a handful of quality songs and some charming belly exhibitionism, Shakira’s first Boston concert leaves a plethora of diehard fans awaiting the next.

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12/4 Wed 7:00p.m. W20-401 ASA Exec. Committee
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MIT Scholars Travel To English Colleges

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... and I hope to better educate them, ... helping them make more informed decisions," said Chakrabarti.

A Burchard Scholarship winner, Samidh won a triple-crown of MIT writing prizes for essay, science and engineering writing. He also led the national organization Studennts for the Exploration and Development of Space, which conducts research on microgravity.

Foxe seeks philosophy degrees

Foxe, a double major in architecture and music, plans to pursue a Masters of Philosophy degrees at Cambridge University to study the "application of musical paradigms to architectural design."

"I plan to continue with my education to obtain a professional license as an architect and have music on the side," Foxe said. "I would like to keep a balance of teaching and practice."

An MIT Arts Scholar, Foxe has several architectural designs and musical compositions archived in the MIT museum. He was also a member of the Simmons Hall Founders' Group that worked with architect Stephen Holl to design the living spaces and conceive the culture of the dormitory.

Wissner-Gross has flawless record

A triple major in Physics, Mathematics and Electrical Engineering, Wissner-Gross is graduating this year with a flawless 5.0 grade point average.

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Chomsky Calls Bush An Updated Reagan

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"A good part of the world accepts the position of Nelson Mandela, who describes the Bush administration as a threat to world peace," Chomsky said.

Chomsky said the threat posed by the United States is not unique to the Bush administration, but has been present since the Clinton era.

"You can go back before Sept. 11 and go back to the Clinton administration and find that much of the world regarded the U.S. as a threat, with warnings to the Clinton administration that they were following a dangerous course," Chomsky said.

Historical parallels drawn

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the last regular meeting, last month. "The proposal is about expanding ASA space," not putting the MITSFS library in the fifth floor reading room, said president of MITSFS Edward A. Keyes '99. The MITSFS is first on the list for ASA space openings.

"The general views of the councilors were opposed to this proposal," said Paul Deora '04, UA vice president.

At that meeting, the UA decided to conduct an online survey of the undergraduate student body to determine the student opinion on the matter. The survey was run during the week of Monday, Nov. 25. Exactly 1,000 students responded to the survey, which required personal security codes. "The survey was great publicity for MITSFS," Deora said.

Undergrads want renovations

According to the survey results, 26.3 percent of the respondents use the reading room several or a few times per week. Eighty-two percent of the respondents would use the reading room as often as before if half of it was given to the MITSFS library and 39.2 percent would use it a lot less often. "They were pretty much what my gut instinct was," Deora said. "There were a lot of people who empathized with the MITSFS library and that they need space." "It shows that MIT students really don't want a library in the reading room space," said Nadia M. Youssif '04, Simmons Hall representative to the UA.

Deora said that students put a lot of effort into their responses, many offering suggestions for improvements to the reading room. Some of these suggestions included raising the ceiling for a more spacious feeling, improving lighting, and providing white boards.

MITSFS library fate unknown

Deora said Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict will not consider any proposals that are not supported by the UA. Benedict ultimately decides which proposals are passed on to the CRSP. The original ASA compromise proposal will still be submitted to Benedict, without support from the UA.

"At this point it's up to the space allocation committee," Keyes said. CRSP will meet on Dec. 15 to reallocate spaces on campus and allocate money for renovations. Andrew R. Menard '99, a member of the ASA executive committee, said the CRSP does not need to approve renovations such as new furniture and lighting in the reading room. Renovation proposals can go through the Campus Activities Complex, which manages the Student Center.

Some express doubts over survey

Keyes and Ross L. Hatton '05 expressed doubts about the validity of the survey because it was presented in a reading room survey. This may have biased the results of the survey since reading room patrons would be more likely to respond.

Menard also said that the critical usage time of the reading room, during the next two weeks as students begin to study more for finals, should be considered. "I'm interested in going up [to the reading room] and doing an hourly poll in the next two weeks," Menard said.

Unauthorized survey not included

A paper survey with the same questions as the UA survey was placed in the reading room by an unknown person or group. "It was brought to our attention that there were paper surveys distributed in the reading room," Deora said. "They copied and pasted the entire survey that was on the UA web site, but they did add a paragraph on their own that gave the MITSFS view of it, which is fine."

However, the survey used the name of the UA without permission from the UA. The results of that survey, which have not been made public, were not included in the results of the UA survey because of the possibility of bias and multiple responses from a single individual.