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The misguided benevolence

Ravine Presser, with "In Defense of the Sociobiological Program," a piece that attacks the sociobiological paradigm, notes a key area in the sociobiology controversy: the "premise" that sociobiology is one hypothetical future. He cites examples such as "sociobiology" and "sociologists" as being mere assumptions that have yet to be proven scientifically. Presser suggests that the "sociobiology" term is "resting on a foundation of wishful thinking." While some individuals may view such an approach as controversial, it is important to consider the broader implications of these assumptions.

Beyond the racial question, many sociologists now suggest that the little note on your verification with the education of a child. Children of households having a low socio-economic status tend to learn better when mixed with students of a higher socio-economic status. Larger blocks of segregated and low income students would result from Judge Jone's suggestion. It is ironic that the judge was the Dean of the Wayne State Law School when black students there pressed for an affirmative action policy. For sometime the judge has been in favor of such a policy.

The federal guidelines for the Title I education programs must be revised to reflect the changing demographic trends. All children who come from low-income families are entitled to certain remedial educational services. When Gabriel Kalmvast, the attorney representing the 13 families, insisted that Judge Jone was handling the case with "be careful, be very careful, be very careful." It appears that Kalmvast's fears were justified.

Arthur Burns

PIRIGM needs support

IT'S REGISTRATION time, and the last thing you want to do is fill out any more forms than you must. But there's one extra form that's worth reading—the PIRIGM voluntary contributions form.

PIRIGM is a public interest group comprised of individuals who lobby for laws that protect the environment. PIRIGM offices are located at the University of Michigan to be close to the campus and the Ann Arbor community. PIRIGM is a non-profit organization that relies on voluntary contributions to fund its activities. PIRIGM needs your help in order to continue its work.

According to the PIRIGM's most recent financial report, the organization received $23,000 in contributions from volunteers. This is a significant increase from the previous year. PIRIGM's financial report shows a healthy increase in membership, which is a positive sign for the future of the organization. PIRIGM's financial report indicates a strong commitment to the organization's mission and a dedicated group of volunteers.

Letters to the Daily

Daily killer game

Dear Daily,

I am appalled at the editorial process used by the Daily, which appeared in the Tuesday issue of the Daily. The editorial makes several false statements and was written with little regard for the facts.

The Daily's editorial states that the Daily's editorial board is biased and that its coverage is not objective. This is a false statement. The Daily's editorial board is composed of a diverse group of students with different viewpoints. The Daily's coverage is objective and fair.

Even more upsetting is the Daily's editorial's claim that the Daily's student body is not representative of the student body. This is a false statement. The Daily's student body is diverse and represents a wide range of students.

The Daily's editorial board should be held accountable for its actions. The Daily's editorial board should be held accountable for its actions.

Yours truly,

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Dear Daily,

I am writing to express my concern about the Daily's editorial coverage of the PIRIGM volunteer contributions form. I believe the Daily's editorial coverage is not objective and fair. The Daily's editorial board should be held accountable for its actions.

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