ND Faculty Women win Judges' support in discrimination issue

By Mark Rast
Staff Reporter

U.S. District Court Judge Alan Sharp ruled yesterday that he would not bar Notre Dame faculty women from discussing their pending class action suit with their lawyers before their opt-out date on Friday. The University, in an important prelude to the sex discrimination case scheduled for the fall, lost their attempt to place restraining orders on the plaintiffs who said they were being misled with inaccurate legal information.

Notre Dame had contended that the attorneys for the plaintiffs, Barnhill, Miner and Davis of Chicago, were guilty of giving misleading and inaccurate information to the potential members of the suit, and sought to restrain the attorneys from appearing at a meeting of Committee W tonight. Committee W is a women's group and subcommittee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and their Chairperson Elizabeth Gilbert, invited a representative of the attorney's office to meet with potential members of the class action suit in December to discuss technical aspects of the suit.

Later in the month, a representative of the law firm, Bridge, Timmond, summarized the meeting in a letter to Attorneys W, which was then forwarded to other women.

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Defense tips biggest budget in US history

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the oil-rich Middle East in turmoil, President Carter asked Congress yesterday to approve a $616 billion election-year budget that aims most new spending at defense and energy programs. Carter's budget proposal for the 1981 fiscal year was the largest in nation's history and represented a $32 billion increase over this year's federal spending. Military funding got the biggest boost, growing from $127.4 billion in 1980 to $147.2 billion in 1981. The proposal included new money for defense programs, but dollars were found for job training, housing and revenue sharing programs to mollify key Democratic factions.

The budget projected a $16 billion deficit next year, the final admission that Carter has been unable to fulfill his 1976 campaign promise to balance the budget. This year's deficit, which Carter had expected to hold close to last year's $27.7 billion, now is projected to exceed $40 billion. The sharp increase was blamed in part on U.S. spending for grain purchases and Pakistan aid in the wake of the Soviet Union's Afghan intervention in Afghanistan.

And although the budget document acknowledged that there is no room in the budget for a major new foreign policy, most domestic programs were included. Carter promised in his budget message, "that I believe current economic conditions argue for restraint..." in the next Congress. Carter's promise of a mild recession this fiscal year is likely to push most Americans into higher tax brackets by 1981, it proposed no tax cuts.

In all other revenues are expected to increase to $600 billion in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, up $14 billion will come from the so-called "windfall profits" taxes that Congress is expected to levy on oil-company earnings. Personal income tax collections are expected to rise 15 percent above the 1980 level to $74.4 billion.

This increase in revenue will occur, the administration says, despite the likelihood of a mild recession in the first half of 1980 and sluggish recovery into 1981.

"If the economy begins to deteriorate significantly, I will consider tax reductions and temporary spending programs for job creation targeted toward particular sectors of economic stress," Carter promised in his budget message. 

Rejection to Carter's budget was mixed, although there was general praise from Congress for his decision to increase military spending.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a liberal member of the House Budget Committee, was critical of the budget. He said: "The president's budget greater powers the public mind than it does the nation's needs. While you're upping defense, you're cutting aid to the handicapped."

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., called the spending package "a campaign budget designed to avoid offending anyone in an election year."

He added that the average family of four will end up paying at least $135 more in taxes. "To call this budget 'fair' is like calling the ayatollah a 'moderate,'" Roth said in a reference to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But the senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, praised Carter for resisting an election year tax cut. "It makes no sense to provide a fictitious cut in taxes out of borrowed money," he said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said: "The budget has a necessary and very salutory emphasis on defense. Congress will not want to reduce the amount that the president has asked for defense."".

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he thought his panel was handling the military portion of the budget "pretty much as the president requested."

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., also a member of the committee, said he has a "better change of Congress increasing it than cutting it."

Ismam condemns Soviet invasion

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Foreign ministers from 34 Islamic nations adopted a resolution today condemning the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan and demanding "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of Soviet troops from that Muslim nation. It threatened a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

There were reports some ministers had sought an even tougher resolution that would call on Islamic nations to sever relations with the Soviet Union. That step was not taken. But the measure "invites" all Islamic states "to withdraw recognition to the illegal regime in Afghanistan and sever diplomatic relations with that country until the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan."

It suspended Afghanist'an's membership in the international Islamic organization. In another harsh rebuff to the Soviets, the resolution called on members "to envisage through appropriate parties the non-participation in the summer Olympic games "until the Soviet Union, in compliance with the call of the United Nations General Assembly and the Islamic Conference withdraws all its troops forthwith from Afghanistan."

The resolution was passed by consensus.

Other resolutions before the emergency meeting, which opened Sunday, dealt with the Palestinian issue and Iran, spokesman reported.

Four other resolutions also are before the emergency conference, which opened Sunday, and the ministries scheduled another plenary meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday (11 a.m. EST Monday) to consider them. A formal closing session is scheduled for later Tuesday.

The four remaining resolutions are a general statement on foreign pressures against Islamic countries, one dealing specifically with economic pressure against Iran for holding up to 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran; the status of Jerusalem and "Palestine" and foreign interference in the Horn of Africa. Conference sources said all four were approved earlier by consensus in the organization's political committee.

The Soviet Union has sent up to 100,000 troops into Afghani­ stan to help the pro-Soviet Afghan government in its fight against anti-communist Moslem rebels.
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News in brief

Senate votes to nix Olympics, urges allies to ostracize Reds

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 today to urge that no Americans attend or compete in the summer Olympic Games in Moscow if the Soviets continue their present policies.

Kennedy warns of Cold War II, blames Carter for all ills

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking to portray his presidential campaign as one that will reclaim the Democratic Party from the White House, but Carter has opposed mandatory wage-price controls. Kennedy said his proposed controls would apply not only to wages and prices but to profits, dividends, interest rates, and rents.

Tanker slices cutter; Coast Guard fears many lives lost

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - A 180-foot Coast Guard vessel collided with an oil tanker Monday night and sank with 53 survivors on board. Of the 39 survivors from the Coast Guard boat, 20 died. The third week of witness testimony in the Pinto trial, used the parents to explain "the state of the art" of auto safety design and manufacture. The first of the two patents belonged to General Motors and was applied for in January, 1953. Entitled "Vehicle Con- struction," it included a design embodying a full length perimeter frame, with cross mem- bers, and a fuel tank located above the rear axle. The Ford parent, applied for in August, 1956, incorporated a "saddle" fuel tank, placed in front of the rear axle and contoured over the drive shaft like a saddle. Both designs were to be insured in the fuel system, called for use of witness by those in the industry. Proving that the model and used it to testify in the California civil suit by a consumer who claimed his"cosmetic" bumper six inches from the back of the tank. As the trial of the day, Cosentino did not go outside the courtroom. For the defense requested a change in the Pinto case in California. "I don't know what they're taking about," the Elkhart Prosecutor loudly re- moved. "They've seen a before. At the end of the same model used in the Grimshaw case in California." In his own state of the union registration is a step across the threshold of Cold War II, if the 14-0 Moscow agreement is a step clear, a Tampa Port Authority spokesman said.

Reagan ponders blockage to flush out pesky Soviets

NEW YORK - Republicap presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan says a blockade of Cuba might be a good way of getting the Soviets to stop sending missiles to Libya and Nicaragua. "It was not known how many planes or missiles the Soviets owned," he said. Reagan said the United States would have to send threeteen American patrol craft there. The Coast guard issued a May Day alert to all other ships in the area to stay clear, a Tampa Port Authority spokesman said.

Weather

Becoming cloudy Tuesday with highs in the teens. A 40 percent chance for light snow Tuesday night. Lows in the single digits. Snowy Wednesday morning with lights in the upper teens to low 20.

Campus

1-3 p.m. ART EXHIBIT university of indiana graduate art world, ISIS GALLERY

4:30 p.m., BIOLOGY SEMINAR: "nervous regulation of ovarian development in an anogenital mosquito," GALVIN AUD.

7 p.m. MEETING year in japan, BASEMENT OF LA FROUNDE

9 p.m. NAZ, openstage, BASEMENT OF LA FROUNDE

Prosecutor submits patents

Ford Pinto trial continues

By Zenon Budzinski

Winamac, Ind. - Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino yesterday introduced into evidence the two patents of General Motors and Ford patents that showed hist that they were designing cars as early as the mid 1970's to avoid the defects that allegedly caused a 1973 Pinto to be overly susceptible to the fuel tank rupture and explosion that killed three girls. The arguments were identi- fied and described by Byron Bloch, a Los Angeles auto safety expert, shortly before recess yesterday afternoon. Bloch, in his 2nd day of testimony in the Pinto trial, used the parents to explain "the state of the art" of auto safety design and manufacture. The first of the two patents belonged to General Motors and was applied for in January, 1953. Entitled "Vehicle Con- struction," it included a design embodying a full length perimeter frame, with cross mem- bers, and a fuel tank located above the rear axle. The Ford parent, applied for in August, 1956, incorporated a "saddled" fuel tank, placed in front of the rear axle and contoured over the drive shaft like a saddle. Both designs were to be insured in the fuel system, called for use of witness by those in the industry. Implied in his testimony was the fact that the 1973 Pinto was designed in direct contradiction to the safety features of these patents. The prosecution wanted to use the fact that the Pinto had no full length perimeter frame - and thus no rear cross member to a frame - and that the car's gas tank was located behind and below the rear axle to prove the Ford parent's design and manufacture of the 1973 Pinto. Ford has been charged with three counts of reckless homici- cide stemming from an August, 1978, rear end collision that resulted in the deaths of three teenage girls, and a fourth de- fendant occurred just north of Goshen, in Elkhart Country, but the defense requested a change of venue to the small town of Winamac, some 60 miles west of South Bend, because of "the jury pool". Cosentino dramatically began the fourth week of the trial and the third week of the Pinto trial by putting on his testimony by having two crossing designs of the Ford and 1973 Pinto dragged into the courtroom and positioned in the center of Judge Harold Staffeldt's bench. Caught somewhat by surprise, Ford defense attor- ney James Neal attempted objections, mostly relating to his unfamiliarity with such a model. Cosentino, however, quickly - and venomously - tore into the model and used it to testify in the California civil suit by a consumer who claimed his "cosmetic" bumper six inches from the back of the tank. As the trial of the day, Cosentino did not go outside the courtroom. For the defense requested a change in the Pinto case in California. "I don't know what they're taking about," the Elkhart Prosecutor loudly re- moved. "They've seen a before. At the end of the same model used in the Grimshaw case in California." In his own state of the union registration is a step across the threshold of Cold War II, if the 14-0 Moscow agreement is a step clear, a Tampa Port Authority spokesman said.

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SMC President Duggan speaks out on campus issues

by Pam Duggan
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary’s President John Duggan talked about the goals and philosophies of the college’s liberal arts program and answered phone calls expressing dissatisfaction with the parietal system in a WSND interview last night.

Duggan repeatedly emphasized the fact it would not be realistic to have men in the dorms all the time. He conceded that women should seek out opportunities to build friendships with men, but abolishing the parietal system would not be a "technical" solution.

"I just don’t think that having male visitors in dormitory rooms on a 24-hour basis would enhance any relationship," Duggan said.

One SMC student caller asked Duggan if it would be possible to abolish the parietal system on an experimental basis. She proposed that a dorm be set aside in which students would be allowed to have male visitors without restrictions. Students would have to request parental permission to reside in that dorm.

In answer to a question concerning the estimated construction of the library, Duggan said that "with a little luck," ground-breaking for the library would begin by late spring.

"Right now I have an approximate $2.5 million through alumni contribution, but this is a $6 million project. I wish I had strong alumni support like that of Notre Dame," Duggan said.

Another subject that triggered much student reaction was the supposed rule in the student handbook that forbids parties - alcoholic and non-alcoholic - in dormitory rooms. There is no such regulation in the handbook.

"I’m really surprised at what I’m hearing about this regulation," said Duggan.

"If you separate drinking and parties, which I know is hard for people to do, then I don’t understand why you can’t have parties without world drinking.”

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cric than the landed nobility of earlier centuries and, moreover, the idea that "the free enterprise system supports democracy is an illusion," Walsh said.

Walsh concluded by saying, with large crowd support, that the U.S. must develop a new political system that is not fearful, but has a vision of a greater equality, domestically and internationally, and can deal with corporate power and bring it under control of the democratic process; that can, in fact, make a sensible judgment about the plurality of interests that are required in a complex world situation.

Norling focused on the issue of practicality versus idealism. "Nationalism," he said, "is by the foremost mass passion of the twentieth century," and competing between nation-states is inevitable. Using Korea, Vietnam, and Iran as examples, he said that although the U.S. supports "unreasonable regimes" abroad, the great majority of political decisions revolve around their own or more disagreeable alternative governments.

Crowd reaction increased when Norling introduced labor unions, teacher's unions and politicians with businesses in their ethical behavior. "Why single out the business community and assume they are morally inferior to the rest of us?" he challenged.

Corporations role in developing countries is necessary and inevitable, and "Western attitudes and wealth producing mechanisms must be accepted and respected," he said.

An observer challenged Norling's reference to the fastest developing countries.

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with the two additional members scheduled to be alternates, meet no opposition and generate little discussion in this package.

History Prof coauthors book

Dr. Vincent P. DeSantis, professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, is a coauthor of the fourth edition of Prentice Hall's "A History of the United States: Foreign Policy.

The new edition includes analyses of United States foreign policy during the 1970s from the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam to the conclusion of the Middle East Peace Plan.

Coauthors with DeSantis, a specialist in American political and diplomatic history, were Dr. Julius W. Pratt, professor emeritus of history at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Dr. Joseph M. Strauss, senior lecturer in American diplomatic history at the University of Queensland, Australia.

CILA sponsors workshop

CILA will sponsor an educational workshop this weekend on the issues and values involved in the 1980 election. The sessions will be held in the library lounge from 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. Sister Nancy Sylvia, S.N., and NETWORK, a religious lobbying organization, will lead the sessions. Registration forms are available in ND Student Activities Office, and outside the Student Union office.

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Saudis pump up oil price

NEW YORK (AP) - Saudi Arabia, the largest member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the supplier of about 7.4 percent of U.S. oil needs, told customers it has increased its base crude oil price by $2 to $2.95, Exxon Corp. announced.

The 3 percent increase in the price of Arabian light crude, the national benchmark on which other OPEC prices are based, was retroactive to Jan. 1 and had been expected by many analysts.

The move lifted the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil to about $38 from $26.83. A year ago, OPEC oil sold for an average of 13.50.

The latest Saudi move followed a $6-a-barrel boost that was made retroactive to Nov. 1. The December announcement touched off a wave of increases by other OPEC members that raised the U.S. price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil by 14 cents or more in recent weeks. Monday's increase could add up to a penny more to fuel prices here. Industry sources said they had not heard if other major producers were following the Saudi move. But "we face an interesting week," said one oil trader, adding that Nigeria might soon announce a price increase.

Another trader speculated Indonesia also might decide to boost prices. Together, Nigeria and Indonesia provide about 8 percent of U.S. oil needs. Saudi Arabia produces 9.5 million barrels of oil a day, about one-third of OPEC's output. According to the Energy Department, the United States imported about 1.35 million barrels of Saudi oil a day in the first nine months of 1979, about 17 percent of U.S. imports or 7.4 percent of U.S. oil consumption.

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At the crossroads. Possibility of an early golf season in April.

WASHINGTON BULLS--London Ballard now a starter, Bobby Dunsford, Greg Fisher, team sagetn. Cerry, secretary; Gerry Daus, treasurer; Margarita Cintra and Carol Silva, activities coordinators and John Horky, reinst commodore.

The 1980 sailing season will begin February 9 and 10 at the "Mid-Winter" regatta in Northern Illinois. The sailing club holds meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 317, next to the Diner. Come any time to attend. Sailing lessons on St. Joseph Lake will begin Sunday mornings as soon as the warmer weather approaches.

Aaron snubs Kuhn by absence

NEW YORK (AP) All-time Home run king Henry Aaron snubbed baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn today, refusing to accept an award from him for his 735th career home run, voted the greatest moment in the decade of the 1970's. Aaron was invited to appear at the presentation sponsored by Baseball Magazine. Also on hand were Don Beyer of the California Angels and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets.

ND-SMC basketball tip-off time changes

Game time of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's women's basketball game tomorrow evening has been changed to 7:00 p.m. at the ACC. The contest will be aired on WSNR.

The four basketball teams in the Columbus area have a total of 38 games scheduled this week to try to work themselves into the playoffs. The following are the results of those games.

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JACK: What's happening in your life? Mike: I must say you have a lot to look forward to. You can have the time of your life sometime. How's your report coming along? —EAH
Tracksters look impressive: win all but one event

By John Smith
Sports Writer

The Irish indoor track team faced opposition from Northwestern University and Loyola University of Chicago last Friday night in the ACC. It was a non-scoring meet, but Notre Dame showed a complete domination in the competition by winning all but one event.

The finest performance of the evening was clocked in by the 4x1 mile relay team. The four-man squad of Bill Ribera, Jacques Dike, Charlie Fox and Tim Twardzik turned in another fine performance, ending the trio with the first place finish.

Notre Dame would have won the match. John Carroll received six points for the Irish, suffering against Millikin and the Irish were forced to concede Wabash.

DiSabato had been in the lineup, I am sure we would have won the match.''

Despite the concern over his presence (134-pounder), three matches the Irish wrestled against John Carroll, Notre Dame was four and lost two other close decisions.

Perry Stowe won two events on the evening. After winning the pole vault, he again captured the pole vault, capturing a jump with a vault of 14 feet and six inches. He had cleared lesser heights with relative ease.

The Irish swept the high hurdles event as the trio of Dave Bernard, Tim Twardzik and Bill Ribera led the competition.

Terry Stowe and John Diaz Miranda turned in their usual fine performance. Their former captured the 800-yard dash in 1:21.4, while the latter won the 880 with a time of 2:14.9.

John Kuzan won the shot put with a toss of 46-feet and one inch. He had been in the grip of his

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SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—"It's not over till the fat lady... Impressive road triumphs over Chicago and Minnesota last week prove that last year's champ is no fluke. Sonics have a couple of the league's best guard duo in Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson. Forward-center Jack Sikma gave Celtics and Cowens fits in game two... Churchill's clutch shooting and rebounding. Style is consistent home and away. L.A. LAKERS—"Kareem's Magic Show... Awesome alternative to watching the hockey Kings skate on melted ice. Abdul-Jabbar was named the MVP of the '78 season... Has he been around for 11 seasons? My gawd, I must be getting old! Earvin (Magic) Johnson already an All-Star, despite nagging injuries. Quiet off-season trade brought Spencer Haywood from Utah exile and may be the key to Lakers resurgence. Solid bench with ex-Cav Jim Chones and little known Mike Cooper.

Mike Prevote

In NBA

Limo division cruises toward playoffs

Now that the white stuff has returned to campus and snapped out of our dreams of a mild winter, the time has come to focus our attention on more serious issues. Like will there be a 'Great Blizzard of 1980' or just how far can Digger's bunch go? But to pro basketball fan, an exciting sight looms on the horizon as the Notre Dame battles its midpoint. There are several means, to picking it down that playoff road..."