ND Faculty Women win Judges' support in discrimination issue

by Mark Rust

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 its 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 class action suit in December to discuss technical aspects of the suit.

Later in the month, a representative of the law firm, Bridge Armitage, summarized the meeting in a letter to the faculty women in the A.A.U.P. chairperson's office to meet with potential members of the class action suit in December to discuss technical aspects of the suit.}

Dean favors amending party rules

by Marshall Moran

Dean of Students James Roeber said that the guest list requirements in current party regulations might be subject to revision in a C.L.C. debate last night.

"If I feel that we might be able to amend the policy," he said. In response to this statement, a committee composed of three students, two faculty, and two hall representatives will be set up to investigate the possibility of revision of current guidelines. Keenan Hall President Paul Reihle came out strongly in favor of a change in present party room policy.

Dean Roeber: "I feel that we may be able to amend the (party) policy"

Reihle said he felt that the current schedule of "no partying and inhaling successful parties" is unjustified. He noted that a trend of going to the bars on campus has appeared lately.

The changing of current guidelines caused much discussion among C.L.C. members. Student Government Executive Coordinator Rick Gobin said he thought the present policy should stay. He felt that the party policy presupposed alcohol. Student Body President Bill Roche pointed out the inequalities in party policies between halls.

Defense tips biggest budget in U.S. 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 new spending at energy and defense programs.

Carter's budget proposal for the 1981 fiscal year was the largest in U.S. history and represented a $52 billion increase over this year's federal spending. Military funding got the biggest boost, growing from $127.4 billion in 1980 to $142.7 billion in 1981.

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 $27.3 billion, is now projected to exceed $50 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 invasion of Afghanistan.

And although the budget document acknowledged that continuation of inflation at more than 10 percent this year would push most Americans into higher tax brackets by 1981, it proposed no tax cuts.

Tax and other revenues are expected to increase to $600 billion in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1. -one $14 billion will come from the so-called "windfall profits tax" 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 $274.4 billion.

This increase in revenue will occur, the administration says, despite the likelihood of real recession in the first half of 1980 and 1981 growth 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. "But I believe current economic conditions argue for restraint."

Reaction 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 helps the upper class and hurts the middle class. No one is doing well in this mixed bag." He added that the average family of four will end up paying at least $333 more in taxes. "To call this budget 'moderate' is like calling the ayatollah a 'moderate,'" Roth said in a reference to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei.

But the senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, praised Carter for resisting an increase in the tax rate. "It makes as much 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 salutary 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 would approve 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 chance of Congress increasing it than cutting it."

The recent crisis in Afghanistan and the possibility of the draft prompted this student to prove his manhood.

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Senate votes to nix Olympics, urges allies to ostracize Reds

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-8 today to urge the U.S. to join other countries in a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow if the Soviet Union's actions do not change. Senators voted 6-1 to go forward. Voting after more than four hours of debate, the committee approved a resolution expressing the committee's position that it would oppose the Games if the Soviet Union continues to interfere in the affairs of other nations. The resolution was adopted by a voice vote.

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

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said today that President Carter's administration would be 'worse than the old' if the president decided the Soviet Union posed a threat to the nation's security.

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Reagan yesterday said a blockade of Cuba might be a good way of ending the missile crisis now. He said the United States should be prepared to act forcefully if the Soviet Union does not stop its buildup of nuclear weapons in the Caribbean.

Weather

Becoming cloudy Tuesday with highs in the teens. A 40% chance of light snow Tuesday night. Lows in the single digits are likely Wednesday with highs in the upper teens to low 20s.

Campus

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Prof. Walshe appeals to Hearts and Minds of a receptive Notre Dame community. [Photo by Greg Maurer]

Walshe challenges free enterprise system

by Betsy Boland

At a debate sponsored by the Grace Hall Cultural Arts Commission in the Grace Pit last night, Professors Peter Walshe challenged the American capitalists' ideology of free enterprise as a blustering accusation of corporate misuse of power abroad, while Professor Bernard Norgard upheld the support of multinational corporations in the world economy brought unfavorable response from an overflow crowd of nearly 200.

After wryly noting that Fr. Hesburgh said not resigned from the board of Chase Manhattan, in spite of Walshe's suggestion that he do so in his Observer editorial of Dec. 4, Walshe stated that it is our responsibility to be morally conscious.

"We have a co-responsibility with God for history . . . and all human institutions are under judgement," Walshe said. Although the exact methods may not be clear, we "know which way to lean, and that's in the direction of equity." According to Walshe, U.S. corporations like Chase Manhattan have defined the good life as consumerism, and many, including Norgard, have "swallowed" that ideology. Twentieth century corporations are no more democratic than those of the Napoleonic era, Walshe said.

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Finance Club sponsors Forum

Four noted business leaders, including Richard DeVos, president of the world-wide Amway Corporation, will participate in the 22nd Annual Finance Forum at the University of Notre Dame January 29-31. The program is sponsored by the Finance Club of the College of Business Administration.

DeVos will discuss "Free Enterprise" in his talk at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Other forum programs, all scheduled for the Hayes-Healy auditorium on the campus, include a discussion at 1 p.m. Tuesday of "Corporate Financial Structure" at 7 p.m. Tuesday of "Corporate Financial Structure" at 7 p.m. tuberculosis.

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

Walsh concluded by saying, with large crowd support, that the U.S. must develop a new critical politics that is not fearful, but has a certain 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 nuance judgment about the pluralities that are required in a complex third world situation.

Norling focused on the issue of practicality versus idealism. "Nationalism," he said, "is the foremost mass passion of the twentieth century, and competition between nation-states is inevitable. Citing Korea, Vietnam, and Iran as examples, he said that although the U.S. supports "unpalatable regimes," abroad, the "great majority of political decisions involve picking between one or more disagreeable alternative governments.

Crowd reaction increased when Norling grouped labor unions, teacher's unions and politicians with businessmen defending 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 "West... [continued from page 6.]

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recently if the class action suits were lost, Attorneys for the University also objected to the "Jepsey"-like flacks which Committee W sent out to faculty members to advertise their meeting with attorneys tonight.

"This court cannot tell Committee W whom to invite to their meetings," Sharp said University attorneys. He cited, six First Amendment precedents, including the Pentagon Papers case and the New York Times case, in his ruling against the University.

Sharp said that he would issue one narrow stipulation that attorneys for the plaintiffs not handle, or otherwise publicize, any members of the women faculty who have already opted out of the suit.

In the Free case, 140 tenured women are eligible to participate and 14 have thus far opted out. In the Ford case, six tenured women are eligible and three have opted out, prompting Sharp to speculate that the case may no longer be a class action suit.

Charles Barnhill, attorney for the plaintiff, told the Observer after the trial that Committee W could plan on Armond appearing at the meeting tonight, just as she was invited to do before the hearing.

Lunchtime fast signups commence

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition Lunchtime Fast signups will be held tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in each of the dorms. Fast-semine students raised over $9000 dollars through the program to help alleviate world hunger.

Science Dean receives research grant

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, dean of the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a grant of $600,000 from the National Institutes of Health to support over the next five years research on the uses of calcium, protein, foods and metal ion in blood clotting.

Castellino, who noted that the grant was a renewal of support for research he has done previously in this area, said the study's ultimate significance was in controlling random factors which lead to blood cloting, stroke and other bleeding complications.

William Ackerman

"an evening of acoustic guitar"

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Washington Hall

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faculty members, the University objected to the circulation of this letter and entered it into court records as potential evidence for their claim of "misleading legal advice."

The University particularly objected to a sentence in the letter which read "The EEOC, (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) has already intervened as a plaintiff in the Ford case, and is considering asking the court for permission to intervene in the Free case as well."

The University contended that the sentence implied the full support of the EEOC in both cases. In addition, the University claimed, the letter did not tell the potential class action members that they may sue separately...
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 basic crude oil price by $2 to $26, Exxon Corp. announced. 

The 8.3 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 $28 from 26.83. A year ago, OPEC oil sold for an average of 15.50.

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.

The influential Middle East Economic Survey quoted an unidentified Saudi source as saying he felt the Saudi increase "represented a move to reunify OPEC prices" after the cartel's meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, with a pricing split.

SU positions open for applications

Applications for Director and Comptroller positions in the Student Union may be picked up in the SU offices this Friday. These positions are open to all Notre Dame undergraduates. For further information call the SU office at 7751.

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for example Hong Kong and Singapore, have succeeded materially because of un­
disturbingness, pride, and a will to succeed. Therefore, if asking if poorer countries like Biafra had no pride and desired to starve, Opposition to Nor­
ling’s position grew with his reply that “a great many peoples are not very intelli­
gent and therefore cannot succeed.”

Walshe rebutted by saying that when human con­
ciousness increases, (and) people take destiny into their own hands,” present inequa­

ties have the potential to be shifted. Audience support was clearly with the latter view.

When asked for a solution to the present world situa­
tion, Walshe referred to a two-pronged attack: first, to deal with the problem of power imbalance, he propos­
ed a series of prolonged negotiations among econo­
mic giants to correct the status quo, second, in regard to corporate influence a­
head, his solution involves an investigation of “alterna­
tive modes of corporate en­
volve ment in foreign af­
fairs,” in terms of less permanent roles in their economic and political struc­
tures.

Norling, on the other hand, proposed moral courage in the tradition of Harry Tru­
mand in the leadership of the country so that smaller in­
ternational powers can re­
grace confidence in a U.S.

Instead of “playing to tie,” Walshe asserted, “because we have done recently, the U.S. must adopt the Soviet Union’s more aggressive stance and play to win,” he said.

**Basketball**

AP Poll

1. Delaware (D) 17-0 1490
2. Syracuse 17-1 1434
3. Kentucky 17-3 1398
4. St. John’s 17-4 1377
5. Oregon 16-3 1366
6. Kansas 16-2 1349
7. Louisville 16-3 1349
8. St. John’s, N.Y. 15-2 1325
9. Illinois 14-2 1321
10. Indiana 14-3 1304
11. Mary­land 13-2 1288
12. Wisconsin 13-3 1271
13. Marquette 13-3 1271
14. Kentucky 13-3 1267
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Sports Briefs

Sailing Club elects new officers

The Notre Dame Sailing Club elected new officers at their annual banquet dinner this past weekend. Junior Jane Brown was chosen as ND's first female commodore; Bob Christian, vice commodore; Greg Fisher, team captain; Mary Cerny, annual banquet dinner this past weekend. Junior Jane Brown

Game time of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's women's basketball game tomorrow evening has been changed to 7:00 p.m. as the ACC. The contest will be aired on WSND, AM 950, and Notre Dame all-sports network.

Lost & Found

Lost: 1979 Manchester H.S. Class Ring. Silver with blue stone. Lost at Maryland basketball game in Section 2-A. $50 reward. If found please call 234-1625.

Found: gold necklace with locket and charm. Lost in Front of Hayes-Healy. Call 234-0656.

For Sale:

- (5) 1979 Golden State Warriors, Detroit Pistons.
- (5) 1978/79 Indiana Pacers. All of sudden in contention. Funny, that's where reserve guard Joey Hassett originated a few game-winning three-pointers, including the game-winner against the Lakers last week. Owner Sam Nassi was seen looking to the heavens for help earlier this season. Nope, it ain't going to happen, as the Pacers are 24-12 since Hassett was acquired.
- (5) 1978/79 Chicago Bulls. At the crossroads. Possibility of an early golf playoff. Fans still have a shot at it.
Coach Sepeta remains optimistic despite grapplers’ weekend loss

by John Smith

Sports Writer

"Considering our performance over the weekend, I am not really disappointed. Even though we lost, I saw some good signs."

The words of an eternal optimist.

"Kevin Kenny. Kenny's performance in the mile race, followed closely by the mile run. Marc Novak won the first, second, and third, respectively, in the throw..." [continued on page 6]

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 dominance in the competition by winning all but one event.

The finest performance of the evening was turned in by the mile relay team. The four man squad of Bill Ribera, Jacques Lamy, Chuck Stowe, and Mike Crafton finished first in that team, and the Irish went on to concede that match to Carroll.

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

Despite the concern over hisDeveloper 144-pounder. Of the nine matches the Irish wrestled against John Carroll, Notre Dame won four and lost two other close decisions.

"Fisher wrestled well in scoring a default decision over his opponent as he upped his season mark to 6-10. Captain Chris Favo and Mike Wilda (158) matched impressive decisions in improving their season records to 10-4 and 8-6 respectively."

In NBA

Limo division cruises towards playoffs

Now that the white stuff has returned to campus and snipped out of our dreams of a mild winter, the time has come to focus our attention on more pertinent issues... like will there be a Great Blizzard of 1987 or just how far can Digger's bunch go? But to pro basketball fans, the Minnesota Timberwolves are the talk of the town. A solid performance on more pertinent issues... like will there be a Great Blizzard of 1987 or just how far can Digger's bunch go? But to pro basketball fans, the Minnesota Timberwolves are the talk of the town. A solid performance on paper. Mike Previ
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CARE ON DOWN THE ROAD DIVISION

Shoo-in (to was Ronald Reagan) to make the final 12. Only the first two teams in each conference draw byes, so these teams will most likely match up in the first round in some way, shape or form.

PHOENIX SUNS-Paul Westphal may not lead the league in scoring, but the ambidextrous guard has the ability to dash court lengths to turn a game around. Great potential on paper with forwards Walter Davis and Truck (try and move me) Robinson, who has been in and out of the starting lineup.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Yes, folks, the Schlitz plant will close down early today. It's time to bow towards Mecca (the arena where the Bucks play). Coach Don Nelson, currently recovering from a dis- operation, has moulded this young talent-laden team into a legit contender. Former UCLA trio of Washington, Meyers, and Marques Johnson compose formidable front line. Junior Bridgeman come off the bench to score 34 points in win over Jazz last week.

KANSAS CITY KINGS-Complete turnaround from horrendous start to play 18-7 basketball since December 1. Cast aside Greg Kite, the Proxy's best player, and Otis Birdsong, who is a consistent point scorer. Forward center Skjeka gave Celcius and Owens fits, but the Kings have answered with clutch shooting and rebounding. Style is consistent home and away. L.A. LAKERS.-"Kammy's Magic Shoes." Awesome alternative to watching the hockey Kings skate on melted ice. Abdul-Jabbar was awarded the MVP of the 70's. Has he been around for 11 seasons? My gawd, I must be..."