Modern midwife discusses health

by Ellen Buddy

The second of a five-part series on Women's Awareness was presented last night by Marta Brace, a South Bend midwife, who spoke to a small, informal gathering about "Women's Health." Opening the discussion by introducing herself and explaining her job as a midwife, Brace turned the discussion over to the group asking the audience to pose questions dealing with women's health. During the next hour the topics discussed ranged from what is a good age for a young woman to receive her certification in obstetrics and midwifery to questions concerning breastfeeding, RH factor and birth. Brace also handled other aspects of women's health such as physical to questions concerning breast feeding, RH factor and abortion.

Brace has a B.A. in Nursing, received her certification in midwifery from the University of Illinois and has recently completed studies for her Masters. Brace previously held an administrative position at the Indian University Medical Center in obstetrics and was at one time the only woman on the staff of the Student Health Center at Purdue.

Her present position as midwife in South Bend includes caring for women during pregnancy, delivering the baby and caring for the baby and the mother after the birth. She also handles all aspects of women's health such as physicals, birth control and education of young women.

The third segment of the Women's Awareness series will be presented Feb. 22 with Walter Keller assistant professor of psychology at St. Mary's discussing the role of women and the changes it has gone through in recent years.

HPC to vote on revised constitution

by Bob Varettone Senior Staff Reporter

Beginning this week Hall Council members will vote to accept or reject a revised Notre Dame Student Government constitution. The proposed constitution is the work of a committee of three students appointed by the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) in November. The committee members were Tom Byrne, student government press secretary, Tracy Kue, HPC executive coordinator, and Bill Mclean, former Ombudsman director.

Byrne noted that the present constitution has been obsolete since October, when the Board of Trustees replaced the student Life Council (SLC) with the Campus Life Council (CLC) and abolished the University J-Board. "The constitution had to be overhauled any way," Byrne added. "It was outdated, scanty, and contained loopholes." The proposed constitution would make, "Probably the biggest overall improvement is the wording of the document," Byrne said. "It's more specific and less pompous."

Another change is in the makeup of the student government's Board of Commissioners. According to the present constitution, three of the seven positions on the Board have to be held by SLC representatives. These positions, in the proposed constitution would be filled by an elected HPC representative, the Judicial Coordinator, and the Student Union Director.

The proposed constitution would also provide outside advice and assistance to the Student Union. The constitution would also revise the method of appointing a Director. No longer would there be a Special Appointment Board, but a nomination. Finally, Byrne noted that the proposal would "increase the accountability of Student Government."

A public record would be kept of the entire revision of the Student Union constitution. The proposed constitution would also make a Student Advisory Board to provide outside advice and assistance to the Student Union. The constitution would also revise the method of appointing a Director. No longer would there be a Special Appointment Board, but a nomination.

A fourth change would be in the formation of a Judicial Council, composed of an HPC student, a Student Judicial Board Chairman from each hall. According to Byrne, a Judicial Coordinator will serve as Chairman of the Council, and the Judicial Coordinator will also handle judicial matters. This position would also be filled by an elected HPC Director.

Finally, Byrne noted that the proposed constitution would " increase the accountability of Student Government."

MRS. HUMPHREY APPOINTED TO SENATE

by John Calcutti

Mrs. Humphrey appointed to Senate

Walt Perpich says he will appoint his late wife to the U.S. Senate.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) Muriel Humphrey, who wants to "help complete" some of her late husband Hubert's unfinished legislative business, was appointed yesterday to his vacant seat in the U.S. Senate by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 next month, becomes the only woman in the Senate. She will serve at least until a special election is held next November to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

Humphrey died of cancer at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn., on Jan. 13. He was 66. The couple had been married 41 years.

Mrs. Humphrey declined to say whether she would run in the special election. "That's a long time away. I have no idea," she told reporters.

She said she had never discussed with her husband the possibility of serving out his term. "I think that Hubert never once said that he was going to do anything but go back to the Senate," she said. "I had no guidance, at all from him in the decisions," she said. "I hope that he is guiding me today, along with a good many other people, in this decision, because I felt it was a very, very difficult decision to make and a very responsible one to make. I do not take it lightly, not as a caretaker job."

Mrs. Humphrey said she was in excellent health and plans to tackle Senate duties "in a vigorous manner."

Recalling campaigning with her husband for senator, vice president and president, her six trips to the Soviet Union and a visit to China, she said: "I feel I have a good bit of background for this position."

The appointment was announced at a news conference in the lobby of an apartment complex in Hillsboro Beach, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, where Mrs. Humphrey is vacationing. Minnesota law requires the governor to make a temporary appointment until a special election. Perpich had flown to Florida late Tuesday night and spent about two hours conferring privately with Mrs. Humphrey before the announcement.

While earlier speculation suggested that she would be a "caretaker," holding the position only until November, Perpich said Tuesday night that he would submit offers with such conditions attached.

Mrs. Humphrey, whose husband recently retired, said she believed she could "help complete some of the unfinished legislative business that Hubert hoped to finish." Humphrey was closely associated with the pending Humphrey-Hawkins bill that sets as a goal keeping the nation's unemployed below four percent or lower.

(Continued on page 3)

These students thought yesterday was cold when they waited for dinner at the North Dining Hall...but today's weather should show them in 'til spring. [Photo by John Calcutti]

This is "Be kind to short people" week. Eat your heart out Randy.

Vol. XII/No. 69
Thursday, January 26, 1978

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's
News Briefs

World

No satellite radiation found

YELLOKWINE, Northwest Territories - U.S. and Canadian planes sweeping the skies for radiation from a fallen Soviet satellite have found none, their last day yesterday to the Lake Superior area of the United States, but not fallout has been detected, officials of the two countries said. They stressed that air samples were being taken in that corner of the northern United States as a precautionary measure. The planes were specially equipped with gamma-ray detectors. There is no indication of any radioactivity so far. "U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jill Schuler told reporters in Washington.

National

Cancer study to begin

WASHINGTON - The federal government will conduct a nationwide study of smokers, with six centers to see if saccharin, alone or with other factors, causes this kind of cancer in humans as it does in rats, it was announced yesterday. The National Cancer Institute and the Food and Drug Administration said their study will look at the cases of 3,000 bladder cancer patients to try to determine which factors contribute to the disease. The lifestyles of the patients will be contrasted with those of 6,000 persons without cancer to see what roles such things as drinking, cigarettes, occupational exposures to chemicals, as if the artificial sweeteners saccharin and cyclamate play in the disease.

U.S. mayors discuss budget

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Conference of Mayors says the economic philosophy that underlies President Jimmy Carter's $500.2 billion budget is controversial. It's efforts to carry out a "workable urban strategy," "You cannot develop a national urban policy while curbing federal aid to education and health care of the Gross National Product. You have to spend more money," Mayor Lee Atwater, of Lynn Haven, said yesterday. Alexandria, president of the conference, said the nation's big cities may try to help shape Carter's urban policy "due in mid- March. But he sad he was concerned about the president's expressed desire to hold down federal spending as a percentage of the nation's overall economy.

BLIZZARD

Blizzard warning today. Snow, heavy at times, with strong winds causing considerable blowing and drifting snow. High around 10. Cloudy, windy and very cold tonight and tomorrow with occasional periods of snow. Low tonight around zero. Highs tomorrow in the 10s.

On Campus Today

4pm presentation, armot scholarly awards, 236 Reco bldg.
4:45pm ceremony, navy rotc battalion change of command, fr. Edmund Joyce, guest speaker, aec, public invited
6:30pm meeting, snc observer reporters, snc observer office, basement regina south
7pm lecture, "transcendental meditation: overcoming stress and unfolding inner energy," sponsored by students international meditation society, library conference room
8pm meeting, snc freshman class, regina basement.

Law school research program analyzes national issues

by Kathy Connelly

Staff Reporter

At the first meeting of the Center for Constitutional Studies on Dec. 11 and 13, board members were asked to determine and discuss the most pressing problems relating to investigative research involving independent educational institutions. The Center, established within the Notre Dame Law School, provides students with an opportunity to pursue independent national issues affecting independent institutions of higher education.

The first of three areas of study tentatively selected by the board involves a basic analysis of legal problems unique to independent institutions. Independent instu- tutes were previously immune to state action suits, but now the courts are paying special attention to certain cases. Board director Philip Moots gave as an example the broad interpretation of the demands due process under the educational institutions clause in cases being flunked out of a class or school. "The second major area of concern was Moothes's continued, "is that the tax exempt status of some independent institutions is threatened." He pointed to a recent decision by a Washington D.C. court that churches, churches and private school. The philosophical rationale given is that these institutions were not paying their fair share for services received from the government. The other reason given is that the government needed additional revenue.

Thirdly, Moothes said, "the center may seek to do an analysis of the assertion of regulatory authority by the government based on funding in private colleges and universities. If given final approval after consideration by the members, these areas will be researched by special task forces directed by the board members.

The resultant studies and research projects will serve as a guide for discussions involving issues of government policy on independent institutions. There will be these studies were not paying their fair share for services received from the government.

The center may seek to do an analysis of the..." (continued)

Black festival slated for Feb.

by Bruce Zimmerman

The annual Black Cultural Arts Festival will take place Feb. 3 to 9. Chairpersons of the festival are Valerie Hardy and Monique Spann. Because the festival wishes to touch on the many different dimensions of the black experience, the invited speakers are from many different areas of expertise.

Sonja Sanches, a black poetess, will speak on Feb. 3. Repeating the theater will be a great of high school students from San Francisco known as Talent in Action. They will perform on Feb. 4 in the Little Theater at St. Mary's.

Moots added, "a great of high school students from San Francisco known as Talent in Action. They will perform on Feb. 4 in the Little Theater at St. Mary's."

If you absolutely can't attend call Jean at 4001.

Chapter Meeting Notre Dame A.A.U.P.

8 pm Monday Jan 30, University Club

Agenda

next steps in collective bargaining
chapter activity in academic freedom, non-discrimination, and mandatory retirement
brief address by Prof. C. E. Eislinger, President, Indiana A.A.U.P. Conference

Reception will follow the meeting

All Faculty Invited

SMC MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL REPORTERS

Thursday January 26 6:30pm

SMC Office
Basement of Regina South

NEW REPORTERS WELCOME!

If you absolutely can't attend call Jean at 4001.
Quinteros wins award

by Jean Powlow
St. Mary's Editor

Iris J. Quinteros, associate professor of modern languages at St. Mary's, has been awarded the college's annual award for excellence in the teaching of freshmen and sophomores. A member of the Spanish department's faculty since 1966, Quinteros was initially chosen by a special committee of five students, three faculty members and two administrators from nominations submitted by students, faculty and administration members. Her name and the names of two other nominees were then presented to the Academic Affairs Council which made the final selection.

To be eligible for the award, the faculty member must have taught fall semester at St. Mary's for six semesters including at least one lower division course each semester. Areas of exeminence, teaching which were scrutinized by the committee included the sincerity of intellectual inquiry demanded of students, their challenging of the students' imaginative and creative capacities, the attitudes toward study which they implant in their students and whether or not significant growth is evident in the quality of their students' work.

According to Joan Miller, a senior Spanish and French major, having the Student Union Director on the new Board of Commissioners is a good idea," Sonja said. "It's not complicated," she added. "The committee cut out a lot of things that aren't necessary. One thing I might object to personally is that I think the Judicial Coordinator should be appointed by the Student Government." According to the proposal, the Judicial Coordinator would be elected by majority vote of the assembly of the outgoing Hall Judicial Board Chairmen.

"It's a sound addition," Byrne said. "At the very least it's an improvement on the existing constitution." Byrne claimed that his position on the proposal's lack of impeachment clause for student body president and vice president was misrepresented in yesterday's Observer. Byrne cited a section of the proposal dealing with "re-calls." The last section reads in part: "A petition bearing the valid signatures of 15 percent of the undergraduate student body shall cause the Board of Commissioners to hold a campus-wide recall vote within two weeks of the presentation of the petition." A two-thirds majority of votes cast shall be necessary for removal from office.

Volunteers Needed

for Recycling Program

hours per week

Save This Paper!

Contact John Ryan - 8701 or 6413

Newspapers will be recycled again beginning Sunday.

Social justice workshop planned

This weekend students and faculty from St. Mary's and Notre Dame to participate in a workshop that has been described by Mayor John J. Egan, director of the Center for Personnel and Social Ministry, as "one of the most outstanding learning experiences" he remembers.

Sponsored by CILA in conjunction with student government, the workshop will focus on three basic questions: 1)How can students and faculty identify powerlessness and oppression on local, national and international levels? 2)Are students and faculty obligated to do anything about these injustices? and 3) How can they change it?

Part of the workshop will be reserved for discussion of participants' questions. The workshop will be given by Sr. Marjorie Tuitt and Harry Fagan, two of the country's outspoken leaders in social action ministry. Tuitt, a teacher in Chicago, raises challenging questions regarding the Christian's obligation to social ministry. Her insights are frequently based on Scripture.

Fagan, a community organizer in Cleveland, concentrates on strategies and action plans used in social ministry. His insights arise from many years of street experience. "Their combined perspectives offer an exciting way of looking at and helping us work toward social justice," according to Don Murphy, Education officer in CILA.

ERRATUM

Due to a typographical error, National Labor Relations Board field examiner Joseph Duffey was misquoted in Tuesday's Observer as saying that the University "must agree to announce pay increases and other benefits for the purpose of lessening their interest in unionization." Duffey actually stated that the University "must agree not to announce pay increases and other benefits for the purpose of lessening their interest in unionization." The error occurred in the eighteenth paragraph of the article on NLRB. The article appeared on page 9.

Senior Formal plans announced by committee

The Senior Formal Committee has started its preparations for the Senior Formal which will be held on Saturday, April 22, at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. The committee held a public meeting on request.

The Senior Formal Committeeottie decided to ratify this constitution on request. The committee included the very least it's an idea," Soma said.

"I don't think it's a perfect document, but I think we need a new one," Kee said. "For one thing, without it we can't have a working Board of Commissioners." Tom Soma, student body vice president, said he would feel "comfortable" if the proposal is ratified. "I like it. I think that and one of her former students, Quinteros is "phenomenal." It's very direct-to-the-point and manages to describe even the most difficult material in a way in which one will retain it. She's so good that I feel sorry for the people who can't speak Spanish and are unable to take her classes," Miller said.

A native of Talca, Chile, Quinteros received her master's degree from the University of Chile, Santiago, and her Ph.D. from the University of Madrid. Since Quinteros is on sabbatical leave in Chile this semester, unfortunately the awarding of the honor will be delayed until the spring. It includes a monetary gift and a plaque.

Compared to Monday's Observer, Byrne claimed that his position on the proposal's lack of an impeachment clause for student body president and vice president was misrepresented in yesterday's Observer. Byrne cited a section of the proposal dealing with "re-calls." The last section reads in part: "A petition bearing the valid signatures of 15 percent of the undergraduate student body shall cause the Board of Commissioners to hold a campus-wide recall vote within two weeks of the presentation of the petition." A two-thirds majority of votes cast shall be necessary for removal from office.

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Students comment on ND Saga food service

by Ed Moran

Students have relatively few complaints about "Saga Food Services," the firm which took over cafeteria operations this fall. Some students even had kind words about the change. Commented one, "It tastes better than last semester." Said another, "The salad bars are an improvement."

Students also don't seem to mind the new meal card checking procedure. "The wait is never more than five minutes," said a student who eats at the South Dining Hall.

Despite the students' acceptance of the new system, local carry-out establishments such as "Lewis Hall Pizza Service," have experienced a slight increase in sales this semester. But apparently this increase has no connection with the switch in cafeteria operations.

Suzanne Harty, manager of the pizzeria pointed out, "We have experienced a rise in sales, but it probably has nothing to do with the switch since the increase started midway through last semester."

The question of the student's acceptance of the new cafeteria operations may be academic. Andy Tomach, who eats at the North Dining Hall, commented, "It's a question of survival. I either eat the food or I starve."

NROTC welcomes public to afternoon ceremony

The public is invited to a Change of Command Ceremony for Notre Dame's Navy ROTC Battalion of Midshipmen today at 2:45 p.m. on the ACC concourse.

The acting Battalion Commanding Officer, Midn. 1/c David J. Tomach, who eats at the North Dining Hall, will be the guest speaker. Said yesterday, "We're going to support the outstanding midshipmen of the vice-president, will be the guest speaker."

battalion for their performance during the fall semester.

Of special interest will be the presentation of the Navy Achievement Medal to Midn. 3/c Edmond F. Feeks. This award, from the Secretary of the Navy, recognizes active participation in an at-sea rescue during the United Kingdom Silver Jubilee Naval Review at Spit Head last summer.

By: Ed Moran, executive vice-president, will be the guest speaker.

If you've got some spare time in the evening, the Nazz needs you!

* No Experience Necessary *

We'll teach you all about our sound system, making Nazz pizzas . . .

Meeting: 6:30 pm this FRIDAY
the Nazz LaFortune Basement
(mandatory for returning staff)

Carter advised to discourage US investment in South Africa

Washington (AP) - The Carter administration should forcefully discourage U.S. investment in South Africa because of that country's official policy of racial apartheid, a Senate subcommittee said yesterday.

"We're saying that if the South African government wants to continue down the road of legalized repression, this country is not going to support it," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Africa.

The United States has publicly condemned South Africa's racial policies and refused to sell arms to the government of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The present policy is to neither encourage nor discourage trade with South Africa.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the subcommittee's suggestion that the Carter administration apply more stringent economic pressures to show its disapproval of South Africa's racial policies.

The subcommittee studied U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa. In a report issued yesterday it found an "abysmal performance" by most firms in relation to South Africa's policy of racial separation.

The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime," the panel said. "This," it said, "undermines the fundamental goals and objectives of U.S. foreign policy."

In all, there are 260 U.S. companies with interests in South Africa, Clark said, and the effect of American dollars invested or spent in South Africa through 1976 was to prop up that country's ability to purchase weapons and oil on the world market.

Most U.S. firms say they are blocked from introducing equal opportunity policies, by South African racial laws, a contention challenged by the subcommittee.

The report said only one U.S. company, Ford Motor Co., has made any moves to recognize black labor unions. It also said U.S. firms have failed to join with European companies in adopting a fair employment code. Both steps are violations of South African law, according to the report.

SMC Student Government NOW accepting applications for CO-EX COMMISSIONER

submit nominations Thurs.-Mon. to Room 338 Agusta Hall

deadline: Mon., Jan. 30, 4 p.m.

Do yourself (and Co-Ex) a favor ques. call Mary 4357, Maria 5774

SMC freshmen schedule meeting in Regina Hall

St. Mary's freshman class will hold a meeting for all classmates tonight at 8 p.m. in Regina Hall basement. Plans for this semester, including class trips, will be discussed. Cookies and punch will be served.

need resumes in a hurry?

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need resumes in a hurry?
ND Sophomore shares experience in Ireland

Above a small article in the Observer last year was a small headline saying, "Tantur — a small town located on a hill with breath-taking views overlooking Jerusalem, and still not known to the average tourist."

Ireland — a nation of poets, revolutionaries, and great pubs. I would not be here were it not for the tiny little island off Europe, from whence my ancestors originated. Now a member of the pioneer group over there, I feel somewhat entitled to give my own views of the program.

The first day there was spent recovering from jet lag. Number two spent recovering from culture shock. From reading the latest Irish newspapers (well, I did look at the pictures I had had a definite image of Ireland, and it was correct! I could see a pint of Guinness, a six carton of Coke, and a smoke ring, all for a Nathan's hot dog. Not to mention my Notre Dame windbreaker.

To make matters worse, I was really fending for myself. Helpless in the language and customs, I was at the mercy of the student body's language and culture. I was deprived of the ND library service, the dining halls, maid service, and all the other services Notre Dame would provide at home (in the States). Where was someone? She was across an ocean.

The house itself did not help matters much. I was expecting to reside in a quaint little thatched-roof cottage — rugged but charming. What came out was a small article in the Observer last year. "Tantur," the Ecumenical program at Ecumenical Institute in Israel

The idea for Tantur came about in 1964 when Pope Paul VI made his historic visit to the Holy Land. He remembered a suggestion by non-Catholic observers to the Vatican Council II to set up such an ecumenical institute at selected Jewish or Muslim location as the place for it.

The site was in Palestine (now Israel) and Jerusalem was an abandoned hospital built in 1968 which had fallen into disuse since 1948. This site was selected for Tantur and Notre Dame's president, Father Theodore Hesburgh, was made responsible for raising funds, building the institute and establishing the program. Today Hesburgh continues as Chairman of the Academic Council.

Graduate student studies at Ecumenical Institute in Israel

Tantur was dedicated in September 1972 and facilities were opened to the first group of scholars. Since then, 193 scholars from 38 countries, representing 21 religious denominations have participated in the programs.

Benedictine Professor Walter Harrelson has just recently assumed the position as Tantur’s new rector, on leave from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he serves as Distinguished Professor of Old Testament.

“Tantur provides a life together for a small group of scholars able to discuss similar things and who share prayer, meals, recreation, colloquia, seminars, trips, public lectures and conversations. It’s important for Christian ecumenism for Tantur to exist,” says Harrelson.

During the first semester of this year, there were 18 scholars from the United States, Norway, Switzerland, South America, Korea, Germany and England, plus approximately 18 accompanying family members.

The academic program includes weekly colloquia to listen to formal presentations of each other's research; two or more semester seminars led by the rector; weekly lecture-discussion with Biblical scholars on every year’s theme. This year the theme is "Prayer and the Mystery of Salvation." There are also visits to historical sites around Jerusalem. Scholars live at Tantur. The main residential building accommodates single and married scholars who can prepare their own meals in one of two Toyotas, and the paper carts and buses are the norm. They have cars and busses available to them.

The Academic program includes undergraduate studies, graduate studies, and senior seminars. Undergraduate studies provide an introduction to the Hebrew language, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and early Christianity. Graduate studies are designed to provide advanced training in the language, history, and theology of the New Testament.

Senior seminars are designed to provide advanced training in the language, history, and theology of the New Testament. Seminar classes are offered in the areas of New Testament Greek, Old Testament Hebrew, and the history of the Jewish and Christian traditions. Graduate seminars are designed to provide advanced training in the language, history, and theology of the New Testament. Seminar classes are offered in the areas of New Testament Greek, Old Testament Hebrew, and the history of the Jewish and Christian traditions.
How Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics gives you a competitive edge in school.

School at any level means reading... lots of it. Keeping up with thousands of pages can take a heavy toll in time and energy, and grades. If you're typical, you read 150 to 350 words a minute. But how do you get ahead of the rest?

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4pm. and 7:30pm. enter gate 2

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. The Competitive Edge.
Today, presented last night in Carroll Hall at St. Mary’s. Tuite, a member of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago, pointed out how women believe they have in their own chess sets. Women today rely totally on men to reach decisions affecting all, she said. greater participation of women in that all groups can fairly limited in the lives,” she said. Women today rely totally on men to reach decisions affecting all, she said. That all groups can fairly limited in the lives,” she said.
The Fighting Sioux possess one of the league’s top freshmen in forward Greg Jackson, who has helped keep the defense and goaltending in good order against all comers. Bill Stankowski and Mel Donnelly have been alternating in the nets for the Fighting Sioux, who play a solid team defense.

Smith is hoping for a good showing against Minnesota. The Fighting Sioux have defensively a young but talented defense just like the Golden Gophers. The Fighting Sioux have some good players on defense, including Brian Blight, who is one of the key players on the team. Blight is a solid defender and a good penalty killer, which is important for a team like the Fighting Sioux who play a physical game.

The next Notre Dame basketball game will be played tomorrow night, when the Fighting Sioux host the Golden Gophers. The Fighting Sioux are looking for a win to close out the regular season, and a win would go a long way towards securing a spot in the NCAA tournament. Notre Dame is currently in fourth place in the league, one point behind the Fighting Sioux, and a win would give them a better chance at a bye in the first round of the tournament.

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