SBP Murphy discusses role

Eileen Murphy

Q: What are your general plans and goals for the year?

A: Our initial priority is to lobby for student space in the old library. I want to make sure students are represented when space is allocated in the spring. That building is really up for grabs and I think it's more of a problem than the students realize. It seems so self-evident that the students need the social space, and it's being taken for granted that they'll get it. There are several other groups who also want that space and they have a greater interest if they hope to get it.

Q: Have you received cooperation from the administration on your efforts and projects?

A: Your initial expectations will never be fulfilled. Last week we had Duke Tomatoes here, and only seventeen people came. Those people who went had a really good time. It's always well received at Notre Dame. I just wish people would take advantage of the activities we offer at Saint Mary's. We want people to realize that they can have a good time here, and don't always have to go off campus to have fun. We've had three student forums where we tried to actively sell our student opinions and no one came.

$3.5 million

WNDU erects facility on U.S. 33

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Construction of the new $3.5 million facility for the WNDU television and radio stations continues on schedule, according to Charles Linzer, Director of Special Projects at the stations.

Located at the corner of U.S. 35 and Dorf Road, the new building is expected to be completed by May of 1982.

Designed by Mathews, Purucker and Amenla, Inc., the finished two-story facility will be nearly 33,000 square feet. Features of the new building include two television and six radio studios which will be used for both on-air and audio production work. The building will also contain classroom and other teaching facilities to be used by the Associated Press Communications (CAPC) program, and internships offered in cooperation with the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

The building will house the three WNDU stations, which include Channel 16 Television, U93 FM Radio, and 14 Country/WNKD AM Radio. The stations are commercial tax-paying organizations, owned and operated by a subsidiary of the University of Notre Dame.

The new building will replace the stations' original facility, located just northwest of Memorial Library. The present station was built in 1955, when WNDU TV first came on the air.

With occupancy of the new facility scheduled for June of next year, the University plans to turn over the old building to an existing university department in need of more space. Departments being discussed for occupation of the building include the University Placement Bureau and the Experiential Learning Program.

The new facility is expected to have an excellent impact on the University in particular in addition to the community as a whole, according to Robert O'Hagan, General Manager. He further stated, "The facility will allow the station to do more in the area of educational television. In addition, the increased space will allow us to better serve the needs of the audience materials," he said. "Production is dropping. In connection with such a situation, we must carefully cut up the stations' original system of a seemingly more divisive, the economic crisis was a chief topic. Earlier yesterday, PAP said food shortages in some Polish towns have reached a "critical point" and a lack of "essential commodities" was a cause of "mounting dissatisfaction." Deputy Premier Janusz Obojadow, asked by a Polish TV reporter whether the situation was "serious enough to merit the station to do more in the area of educational television. In addition, the increased space will allow us to better serve the needs of the audience."

Judicial system

SMC ensures due process

By MICHAEL SCHIERL

A joint effort of Saint Mary's students and administrators has resulted in the implementation of a new guidelines system for Academic Affairs. The underlying principles inherent in the old system, "We view discipline, not as a means of educating the student in what it means to live in a community and in a society," she said. The underlying themes of the new system seem to be cooperation, coordination, and diversity. The new guidelines encourage and, at many stages, require a consensus between student and regulator before the judicial process can continue. In addition, the entire process has been centrally coordinated and procedurally standardized to insure consistency in dealing with isolated cases.

...ND Govt. – page 5

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Monday, September 21, 1981 — page 2

**Latin American Week 181**

One of the few drawbacks that accompany college life is the isolation of the student from the "real" world. "Mexico is a third world nation, yet it is developing at an incredible rate. On one side of the street you'll see a high rise, on the other side, a hovel," she said. As a result, Mexico must strike a balance between the past and the present.

"Seeds of Liberty," a Maryland movie centering on the role of missionaries in Latin America will close the third day of "Latin American Week." Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Brady, the movie will include a seg­ ment dealing with the murder of the four Maryknoll monks in El Salvador. Calling the movie a "defense of the Maryknoll order," Ms. Kellenberg explained that "Seeds of Liberty" also serves as an introduction to the upcoming campus visit of Ms. Melinda Rogers, head of Maryknoll who will speak on Tuesday, Sept. 20, as part of "Latin American Week." Ms. Rogers is a graduate student in Economics from Chile, who will give a concert of Latin American music. The time and place will be announced.

"Latin American Week" closes with "Double Day," a film on the dual role of Latin American women. Made by the International Women's Film Project, Ms. Kellenberg explained that the film will "enlighten the responsibilities of working women, both to their families and to their jobs, as well as the dual oppression due to sex and class, in Latin America." The film will be shown on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 in the Satellite Room in O'Shaugnessy.

Ms. Kellenberg hopes to make "Latin American Week" an annual event. An organizational meeting for next year's program will be held on Sept. 30 outside the Center for Experiential Learning at 12:15 p.m.

**Observer notes**

The Dan Fogelberg concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28, and on Oct. 20, an art report was prepared for Friday's Observer. Also, the admission fee for the film "Breaker Morant" will be $1.00, or 50 cents as advertised in Friday's Observer. We regret these errors.

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**The Observer**

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**The Observer**

**Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556**

**The Observer** is an independent newspaper published by the University of Notre Dame. The College of Arts and Letters' Board of Editors reflects the policies of the administration of that institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**Latin American Week**

**Inside Monday**

- The free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged. Campus security officers said the driver failed to negotiate a jog in the road and struck a utility pole.

- Medical Center for treatment of injuries incurred in a single-car accident at 10:38 p.m. Thursday on Douglas Road near the entrance to the Graduate Residence Hall. Students were carried to a waiting car; Bruce Lemon, 1114 Flanner; David Croach, 1103 Flanner, and William Muftor, a friend of James Gilroy, 1105 Flanner. Gilroy, John J. Sullivan, 1104 Flanner, owner of the demolished car, and another youth known only as Tom were treated at the Student Health Center.

- Occupants of the auto told police they had gone to Roseland for gas and their vision was obscured by frosty windows.

---

**Four Notre Dame students were admitted to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries incurred in a single-car accident at 10:38 p.m. Thursday on Douglas Road near the entrance to the Graduate Residence Hall. Students were carried to a waiting car; Bruce Lemon, 1114 Flanner; David Croach, 1103 Flanner, and William Muftor, a friend of James Gilroy, 1105 Flanner. Gilroy, John J. Sullivan, 1104 Flanner, owner of the demolished car, and another youth known only as Tom were treated at the Student Health Center. Occupants of the auto told police they had gone to Roseland for gas and their vision was obscured by frosty windows.**

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**A panel of outside advisers to federal poverty programs, in a blistering put-down, said yesterday that President Reagan's approach to poverty has been reduced to "social chaos." The lame duck National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity was asked yesterday that Reagan's poverty program will substantially swell the ranks of America's 29.3 million poor as "those who hover just above the poverty level" fall below it. The report is predictable: more crime, physical and psychological illness, broken families, racial division and the potential for violence," the council's annual report said. The council, created in 1964 during Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, will go out of business Oct. 1 when the Economic Opportunity Act expires and many health and social welfare programs are converted to bloc grants.

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**Jurors in Larry Layton's murder-conspiracy trial in San Francisco yesterday rejected a defense plea to declare proceedings today leaving both sides guessing over its requested review of evidence relating to the movements of slain Rep. Leo Ryan. On Saturday, the third day of Layton's trial, a jury asked U.S. District Judge Philip Pechiam for a review of the testimony of Ryan aide Jackie Speier and a reply of three. No other requests were made before and after the shootings. Bayer, three journalists and a defector from the Rev. Jim Jones' jungle settlement at Jonestown were gunned down in an ambush Nov. 18, 1978, at a jungle airstrip a few miles from the Guyana settlement.**

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**A key prosecutor warned Iranian parents to "watch their children closely" since even 12-year-olds could be executed for demonstrating against the regime, a Tehran newspaper said. It also said "71 opponents had been shot by firing squad in two days. Even if a 12-year-old child is found participating in an armed demonstration, he will be shot. The age doesn't matter." Assadollah Lajvardi, prosecutor general of Tehran, was quoted as saying in the newspaper. "The young can be young and cute, but they can travel into counter-revolutionary activities," he said. The government has announced a national day of mourning for June 23, the 31st birthday of Premier Abolhassan Bani-Sade. However, Bani-Sade said last week that the figure is actually 1,200 and a source in Tehran and officials confirmed that the number of executions topped 1,100.**

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**Joseph Paul Franklin, who faces the death penalty after being convicted of murder in Salt Lake City, met with his lawyers yesterday to decide whether he will seek sentencing from a judge or a jury. Attorney David Yocon, who helped represent Franklin at his three-week trial in the sniper slayings of two black joggers, said the 51-year-old avowed racist must decide by this morning whether the federal government has evidence to put him to death. The government has announced that it will seek the death penalty.**

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**Florida Gov. Bob Graham oven Oklahoma a day's work harvesting wheat. But he's thinking of paying off the 9-month-old debt with a day in another type of field — oil. Either way, Graham is beginning to get a better idea of how the harvest. But the Oklahoma wheat season has come and gone. And the folks in Oklahoma haven't forgotten about the 1981 crop. Graham says he hasn't backed out. He says he plans to pause in Oklahoma, but not necessarily in a wheat field. He's talking about working in all oil, instead and, Nigh is willing to modify the bet to bring Graham on an oil rig or a well head. Reid says — AP.**

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**Partly sunny and mild highs near 70. Becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and continuing tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 50s. Highs tomorrow near 70.**
Maier explains role of news magazine

By MARK WORSCHER
News Staff

Frank Maier, Chicago bureau chief for Newsweek, began his lecture Friday at the Library Auditorium by saying: "You can't believe everything you read."

Maier was not apologizing to the more than 70 in attendance, but rather was beginning an exploration about the limitations and responsibilities of a major news magazine.

"My mission is to get into stories the point of view in the state area I cover," said Maier, a 1955 ND graduate.

Speaking with relaxed confidence, Maier described the evolution of a story from reporter to newstand.

Every article that his bureau writers must be sent to New York City for editing and approval. While not critical of this process, Maier admits that there are inherent problems.

"Our writers in New York will receive a 500-word story from Chicago and find that space limitations for only 800.

A series of Manhattan-based editors, whom he believes are "out of touch with reality just because of location," will cut the Midwestern story down to the 800-word limit.

"Here's where the subtleties can be lost," said Maier.

"When I get the story back to me it's set in concrete almost," he said. "The system lends itself to oversimplification and errors of omission."

Maier also discussed "inconsistencies" in the media, saying that a great number of journalists refer to what other journalists have deemed important.

"What Dan Rather sets as his top story affects not only people, but other papers," commented Maier, referring to editors who choose headline stories on the basis of what famous journalists have chosen.

"The power of the media to set the agenda for the rest of us is continuous."

"The particular problem of news magazines," Maier explained, "is that they influence not only readers, but influence-makers in the country."

Speaking of journalists in general, Maier called them "fallible people," and denied any claims to objectivity. "Nobody is objective. Everybody is subjective. All the best journalists try to be, but..."

Maier also spoke of cover selection with respect to Newsweek and that other weekly news magazines.

"Newswriting is supposed to say something about what life is like in 1981, some of which is silly and frivolous," he said, adding that the next Newsweek cover story would be about ABC's General Hospital.

... Solidarity

continued from page 1

the government to continue. A line of dialogue with the independent labor federation Solidarity to prevent further social protest over consumer and political issues.

We are aware that the mood in the factories is getting radical, that social protest against misery, and loss of dignity will grow," the paper said.

The call for mediation rather than confrontation follows the verbal war waged by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, charging Solidarity with a "large-scale anti-Soviet campaign" and telling the authorities here to crack down on the independent union.

The Bulgarian Communist daily Proliteratska borba, in a commentary distributed yesterday by the East German news agency ADN, said: "Solidarity is striving for chaos and anarchy."

"Solidarity's radicalism was expected to meet behind closed doors today or tomorrow in Warsaw to map a strategy and form a response to the Soviet Union's warnings."

PAP reported yesterday that some Solidarity unionists were resigning from the 9.5 million-member federation because of policies pushed by the leaders but the report couldn't be independently confirmed.

"I've been one of the founders of Solidarity in our factory," said Jerzy Dabiski of Czchow. "But now it is obvious that some of its (Solidarity's) leaders are for the change of the social and political situation of our country."

Rumors circulated here that the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party would meet today. Party officials could not immediately be reached for comment but have denied previous reports about a soon-to-be-held meeting.

Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, in a letter read from many pulpits Sunday, called limiting the freedom of speech "inadmissible" and said monopolizing the mass media was "unacceptable."

Access to the media, workers' rights at the factory level and the issue of rebuilding the union's nearly bankrupt economy were among the topics to be discussed Friday when Solidarity reconvenes its national congress in Gdansk.

The Polish Parliament is expected to address the issue of "workers' self-management." when it meets Thursday. The union has threatened to boycott any law passed that is not to its liking and wants a nationwide vote on worker rights.

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continued from page 1

"The Resident Director had an unlimited number of ways in which she could handle a violation complaint: she could meet with the student and sanction her; she could simply sanction her without a hearing; she could send her to another Board; or she could choose to ignore the original complaint," said O'Donnell. Kathleen Rice, who became Dean of Students Affairs in 1976, saw an immediate need for an overhaul of the outdated system. "The old system bred an inconsistent and capricious enforcement of regulations; the regulations were unclear and students just didn't understand the whole system," said Dean Rice.

In the 1977-78 term, a group of students, faculty and administrators, led by Dean Rice, began a thorough examination of the system. Their goal was to eventually develop a simpler, fairer, and more efficient system which included a due process clause for students. "The old system, as written, was simply too cumbersome and the language was too legalistic," said Rice.

Their efforts bore fruit two years later (1980-81) with the adoption of a completely rewritten constitution containing many changes. The implementation of the new system last year was very successful and few difficulties ever arose. The identical system was approved for this school year.

The new system cites four legitimate regulatory entities of equal power: the Resident Directors; the Student Relations Board; and the newly created Dean's Hearing Board and Administrative Hearing Board. The Student Relations Board, a branch of Student Government, consists of eight students and is chaired by the Student Judicial Commissioner. The Dean of Student Affairs chairs the Dean's Hearing Board, which is completed by the Judicial Commissioner and a faculty member. The Judicial Commissioner chairperson and two other administrators compose the Administrative Hearing Board.

Procedural guidelines are succinctly stated for the handling of each and every case. Any deviation from this procedure is adequate grounds for appealing to the Appellate Board, which consists of a student, faculty member, and administrator. The student is afforded due process at each and every stage of the process.

All judicial activity must begin with the submission of an official incident report from the accusing party to the Resident Director of the accused party's hall. The Resident Director is then required to send a written notice to the accused requesting a meeting with her within 48 hours. At this meeting the student and Resident Director discuss the alleged violation and mutually decide on how the case can best be disbursed.

If both parties agree, the actual meeting can become a hearing. The Resident Director gains the authority to sanction. Otherwise, it is agreed to which of the three Boards the student will be taken.

The purpose behind the various compositions of the various boards becomes evident at this point: "It offers the student the fairest judgment possible. Maybe the violation is the sort that a student's peers would be more understanding of. Maybe she feels the authority of the Dean would be advantageous," said O'Donnell.

The system includes four types of sanctions at present: a letter of discipline; disciplinary probation; social probation; and outright dismissal from either hall or school. A student need not receive a lesser sanction before receiving the next in order of severity. The letter of probation is the final step before outright dismissal and may involve restrictions on extracurricular activities or leadership positions. The two lesser sanctions serve simply as written warnings. All letters are maintained on file at the office of the Judicial Coordinator, who provides the various Boards with all information pertinent to each case.

Dean Rice is pleased with the system thus far. "It worked very well last year and operates in a clear, consistent, and fair manner," said Rice. She added that no changes in the system are foreseeable in the near future.

New language class begins at Saint Mary's

Conversational Arabic, a new, non-credit course offered by the Saint Mary's College Modern Language Department, begins Sept. 24 from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. in 147 Regina South and will continue each Thursday for both the fall and spring semesters. There is no charge.

Interested students may contact Dr. Dilafer Berber at 415-1312 or 234-0707.
An examination of the structure of Notre Dame's Student Government reveals a planned approach to dealing with the concerns of students. In addition, it provides an effective link between students and the Administration.

As outlined in last week's article, Student Body President Don Murray's cabinet attempts to deal with specific areas of student life in a comprehensive manner, thus laying the groundwork for specific proposals to the Administration on these areas. Twenty -- one cabinet positions exist, including five posts designed to deal with special projects which may arise during the year. The cabinet is divided into three sections, each guided by an Executive Coordinator.

Gene Barra, Don Schmid, and Frank Tighe have the responsibilities of the Coordinator positions. Barra outlines his job as acting as a middleman between in-

Humane Society sponsors photo contest

If you like taking pictures of animals, you'll be interested in a photography contest sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States. The HSUS is offering a $150 Grand Prize for the best work submitted and prizes of $50 (First Prize) and $25 (Second Prize) will be awarded in each of the four categories: PETS: Black & White, PETS: Color, NON-PETS: Black & White, NON-PETS: Color.

The non-pets category includes horses, cattle and other livestock as well as wild animals, in capitivity or out.

Entries will be accepted until January 1, 1982.

For further details and a copy of the contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Photo Contest, HSUS, 2100 L Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037.

continued from page 1

"College to Career Days" and "Women's Opportunity Week" "College to Career Days" begin September 27 through October 2 and will begin with a keynote address by Juliette Sourie Lenser, who was the Secretary of Education under Jimmy Carter. She will talk on "Planning, Livelihoods and Careers After a Liberal Arts Education." Women's Opportunity Week will be held March 21-27 and will feature outstanding women in several different fields giving speeches. We would like to get more people involved in this year, including the women of Notre Dame and certainly any of the men who would like to come.

Q: Many students have spoken out against the partiality system at Holy Cross. Is anything being done to change or revise the present system?

A: We recently sent out to the students a general student government survey which included two questions about partiality. We already have an ad hoc committee with the Board of Governance to begin working on changing the system if that is what the students want. We also sent out surveys to about thirty-five collegiate religious communities to Saint Mary's -- small, all-women's, etc. -- to see what their partial systems are like.

examples of work in this area are the loft and lag projects. The H.P.C. is also working to define the relationship between it and the Student Senate. Since Mike and three elected representatives from H.P.C. are senators, H.P.C. has a vital role in the drafting of all resolutions. Finally, the council is working to further its own identity as a governing body.

Once proposals are drafted either by the executive or H.P.C., they are sent to the Student Senate for ratification and refinement. Any official statement to the Administration from Student Government comes out of this body. The Senate is comprised of class presidents, H.P.C. reps, Off-Campus reps, the Judicial Chairman, and four district senators, in addition to Mike, Kenney, Student Union director Bill McAvoy and Student Body Treasurer Karen Kiley.

The Senate works with the everyday concerns of student life, leaving the cabinet and H.P.C. free to focus on long-range goals.

"W o m e n 's O p p o rtu n i ty  W e e k." The Senate works with the everyday concerns of student life, leaving the cabinet and H.P.C. free to focus on long-range goals.

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The Notre Dame baseball team split a doubleheader with Indiana State Saturday at Jake Knif� Field to raise their fall season record to 4-1. In the first game the Irishers counteriet to a 1-7-7 triumph with the aid of two grand slam home runs. Bob Hickey (10) got the win after relieving Steve Whitmer in the fourth inning. The Irish fared better in the second game and took a 4-3 victory. Phil Dingle singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Notre Dame the victory. Highly regarded Irish pitcher Bob Loges (10) was the winner after starter Greg John left after three innings with the score at 3-3.

Jimmie John belted two two run home runs to help Richard Dottin and the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 beating Sunday at the Oakland A's. Jimmie's home run count in the ninth inning and six, tying Bob Melvin and Mike Olmsted, who both hit six. In one out, Lamar Johnson hit to center scoring Morrison, 9-7, through the outfield for the last out of the game. Jimmie's last at bat and allowing only one pair of harmless walks. But Dave McKay led off the sixth with a solo home run, his third of the year, and Bob Pickett followed with a triple to left. One out, Murphy's sacrifice fly to center field scored Picketto. The White Sox clinched the victory with a four-run seventh — AP.
...Billikens

continued from page 12

some fine Billiken teamwork, five minutes into the second half.

But just when it looked like the Irish were running out of gas and beginning to crumble, co-captain Sami Kahale beat the entire St. Louis defense to a feed from teammate Steve Berry that changed the course of the match.

Those last 45 minutes, through the end of regulation and both overtime periods, couldn’t have been more evenly played as the Irish thrived on their new found life and the Billikens pulled out all the stops, trying to escape and save face. Each team blew chances to put things away for themselves—especially Hayes who was twice denied from gimme range by Notre Dame keeper John Milligan.

Then came the call. Referee Blasich whitewashed Hayes for a foul when it appeared the St. Louis striker had a clean breakaway. While the Billiken bench fumed over this call, Blasich whitewashed St. Louis’ Jim Kavanaugh for a foul in the penalty area and Kahale’s conversion gave the Irish their miracle.

“It was a tough call to make but it happened against us so many times,” Kahale explained. “The whole thing is that it was a close game that couldn’t have gone either way. We controlled the tempo most of the way, and played our game. We beat them.”

Rich Hunter, the five-year architect of Notre Dame’s astonishing success that has culminated in a NCAA Top Twenty rating this week, said: “The whole game isn’t decided on one call. You won some and you lose some that way. St. Louis got a goal on a mistake by the referee of a rule interpretation and we didn’t get a penalty kick in the last minute (of regulation) when Santa got foiled in the area.

“For our kids to even get to the point where they had a chance to beat St. Louis is something I never thought possible,” he added. “We’ve been talking about this game for a year and they embarrassed us down there. The kids worked all winter, all spring, and all summer to get to this game and they played their hearts out. They deserve it.”

Those Notre Dame kids without a single scholarship deserve it as much as their coaches. And the St. Louis kids with all their scholarships and all their history deserve what they got.

St. Louis will still go to the playoffs and Notre Dame may not. But this 1981 Irish team wrote some history of its own that should never be considered tainted.

...Blue

continued from page 10

“gopher” pinch.

If not as a Vida’s fastball has now become a milk run, or comes up to the plate like something thrown off a golf cart in a sack. “It has lost some movement,” Vida admits. “But you can hardly pick their teeth while watching it approach.” It’s still in the 90 to 95 mile-per-hour range. I can’t overpower hitters the way I used to, but on my good night, they’d better have that bat moving.”

The really distressing part of Blue’s slider for a hitter is a look like a fastball until—all of a sudden—the bitter lança is not an imposter. “It’s almost like you see this nice little lady coming,” John McMannas once observed. “And then, when she gets right on top of you, you realize it’s a guy with a knife.”

Now that Vida blue has come up with a pinch with a knife in it, it is likely the Commissioner of baseball will look the other way if he were to be traded. Or did the Commissioner just feel that the San Francisco Giants could not possibly have hurt the competitive balance unless the entire 1927 Yankees moved to the San Francisco Giants, you see, have the finely honed competitive balance of the 1956 St. Louis Browns. But Vida Blue, who has now won 178 games, can take comfort in the fact that, for one shining moment back then, baseball had either to find a higher league for him—or make him stay in a dungeon at Oakland. Anything else would have wrecked the grand old game. So one else ever had that kind of compensation paid to him by the game.

The Observer

Monday, September 21, 1981 — page 7

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GENERAL DYNAMICS

Electronics Division

Campus interviews October 1 & 2.
Georgia 'Dawgs' bite falls short of their bark

How 'bout them Tigers?

Worry 'bout that, you Georgia Dawgs, but the Clemson Tigers stole your thunder, so they might as well wipe your theme song, too.

The fourth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, college football's defending national champions, traveled to Death Valley, alias Clemson Memorial Stadium, and saw the nation's largest steelmaker.

The Observer

Main Hurdman & Cranstoun Invites you to join both.

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PLACEMENT OFFICE SIGN-UP WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3rd

STUDENT RECEPTION IN THE UNIVERSITY CLUB WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th 7:00 P.M.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 13th & 14th

Main Hurdman & Cranstoun certified public accountants

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The game was won by the Clemson defense.

The nation's longest winning streak snapped at 15 games Saturday. Clemson intercepted five of Buck Belue's passes, recovered four of Georgia's five fumbles and stopped the Bulldogs 13-3.

Coach Voice Dooley was philosophical about Georgia's loss. "The game was won by the Clemson defense," he said.

Second-ranked USC prepared for next week's showdown with No. 3 Oklahoma, which was idle, by defeating Indiana 21-0.

Fifth-ranked Penn State had a week off while sixth-ranked Texas trimmed North Texas State 23-6.

The Observer

The Observer

Monday, September 21, 1981 — page 8

Meet the U.S. Steel representative on campus:

Thurs., Oct. 29

United States Steel

Monday, September 21, 1981 — page 8

- HOT DOGS
- ICE COLD DRAFTS
- Shots of schnapps when your team scores

M O N D A Y NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Raiders’ fullback Derrick Jensen plunged 1 yard for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, helping preserve Oakland’s 10-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams for their second consecutive win. The game, played in front of 52,802 fans, was interrupted by a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Plunkett to wide receiver Steve Smith (418 for 96). The game was marked by a series of plays that kept the ball out of the Rams’ possession for almost the entire second half of the game.

The Giants, 2-1, got a pair of field goals from Joe Danelo, including a club record 55-yarder, and Phil Ed Muransky. The Giants’ touchdowns, to beat the Los Angeles Rams, were scored by quarterback Steve Smith (418 for 96), who passed 36 yards to Sam McCullum for a 103 yards. "They really gave us a tough game," said Giants coach Bill Parcells.

"The Giants are a good team," said Los Angeles coach Dick Vermeil. "They’re well-coached and they play hard."

The game was marked by a series of plays that kept the ball out of the Rams’ possession for almost the entire second half of the game.

The game was marked by a series of plays that kept the ball out of the Rams’ possession for almost the entire second half of the game.
**NFL Roundup**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterback Don Strock, a third-quarter substitute, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass with 6:40 left to play, boosting the Miami Dolphins to a 36-10 victory over Houston in the National Football League Sunday.

Strock, replacing starter David Woodley, completed seven of 10 passes for 62 yards and engineered the drive that kept the Dolphins, 5-0, undefeated. It was the first time this second half touchdown against Houston, 2-1.

Miami's first nine points came on field goals by Joe von Schamann of 32, 37 and 27 yards. Houston scored on a 7-yard touchdown bomb by Ken Stabler to Ken Burroughs in the first quarter and a 40-yard Tony French field goal in the third quarter.

Miami sacked Stabler eight times, including five in the second half. The Dolphins were confident Woodley with their coverages, and we just wanted more experience in the lineup.

"The Oilers were confusing Woodley with their coverages, and we just wanted more experience in the game," Stabler said.


By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'd like to bring back the old school of baseball. A ballcarrier. It was all Walter Johnson had. It was all Walter Johnson needed."

It had been Vida Blue's rookie season, and for his 912th start of the year, he stepped in to block not one but two trades for him, because he said he would "throw baseball out of competitive balance." The New York Yankees were offering everything west of the East River for him. The Cincinnati Reds had a winning offer. The Commissioner blocked both deals but then — get this — OK'd a deal for the Reds to get Tom Seaver instead!

"Blue" Blue was rattled, but he couldn't care if the Giants then got Vida for seven players and a chunk of cash in sex — or seven figures. Roger Jackson cracked, "The Giants got Vida for cash and a team to be named later."
Molarity

A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE WORRIED ABOUT THE NEW "N-D" BANDS. IT'S SOMETHING MORE THAN A CLOTHING TRENDS.

SOME SAY IT'S A BURIAL RING FOR ALEPPO PROFESSORS. SOME SAY IT'S A M S I ALI FOR FOOTBALL PLAYS. OTHERS SAY IT'S A PRACTICAL SLIP FOR THE SHOE?

— Jeb Cashin

Television Tonight

7:00 p.m.  16 Every stray Dog and Kid
22 West of Cincinnati
28 Tha's incredible
34 Great Performances, "Vincenzo"
46 Believers Voice of Victory

7:30 p.m.  22 The Tim Conway Show

8:00 p.m.  16 Monday Night at the Movies, "And Baby Makes Six"
22 M A S H
28 ABC Monday Night Football
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching Series

8:30 p.m.  22 House Calls
27 Blackwood Brothers

9:00 p.m.  34 Decree Gordon in Concert

10:00 p.m.  16 Newscenter 15
22 22 Eyewitness News
24 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly

10:30 p.m.  16 Tonight Show
22 Quinn & Harry O
34 Captured ABC News

11:00 p.m.  28 Newswatch 28
46 Praye the Lord

11:30 p.m.  16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast
28 ABC News Nightline

This Day in History

Today's highlights in history.

On Sept. 21, 1949, the People's Republic of China was proclaimed by its Communist leaders.

On this date:

1939: Iranian Premier Abolhassan Tafreshi was assassinated.

In 1964, Malta became an independent state within the British Commonwealth.

1969: More than 120 people were killed in riots in western India, which stemmed from legal Moslem abuse of cattle, which the Hindus regard as sacred.

And in 1978, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, and Libya severed relations with Egypt because of that nation's accord with Israel.

Ten years ago, the 26th General Assembly of the United Nations opened in New York, with Indonesia's Adam Malik as its president.

Five years ago, former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier was killed when his car exploded in Washington, D.C.

One year ago, with Democratic incumbent Jimmy Carter absent in protest, Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson staged the presidential campaign's first debate. — AP

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Over
2 Black of the leg
3 Elevator
13 Excitement
14 Field, to
15 Cut along
17 Raw metals
18 Talk wildly
19 Sprang
20 Great work of art
23 Uncle Sp.
24 Great lake
25 Of a mountain range
26 Of art
27 Meager
30 Winter Breit
32 Come up
33 Countryside scene
37 Skin in lump
38 Cuffs
39 Stroking
40 Epstein's field
43 Fetch
45 Blushy-grey
46 Like winter streets
50 "Far" and bells out of
52 Artist's tabloids
58 Apportioned
60 "— Gorill" Friday's Solution

DOWN
1 Small gallic
2 Pentateuch
3 Lyric
4 Placards
5 Desire's "Sister——"
6 Open-mouthed
7 Son of Legumes
8 Job
9 Unencumbered
10 Grow old
11 Rag
12 Reddish-brown
13 English school
14 Gable
15 Playing and dish
16來 from Europe
17 Close comes
18 Comes close
19 Bered
20 Farm
21 Sections
22 Sections
23 Sword
24 Anatomical
25 Vow
26 Movie
27 Theater
28 School
29 Cabbage
30 Cabbage
31 Adages
32 Like winter streets
33 Poet's sake
34 Arab boat
35 Breath heavily
36 Nervous
38 Sharply
41 Obscured
42 — of Paris
43 Tell all
44 Rusted
45 Plan
46 High
47 Legumes
48 Ineffective
49 Comes close
50 Farm
51 Sections
52 Sword
53 Gable
54 Cabbage
55 Vow
56 Movie
57 School
58 Cabbage
59 Meadow
60 "— Gorill"

Michael Molinelli

The Observer

Monday, September 21, 1981 — page 11
The frustration the Billikens were experiencing was no doubt unexpected, but St. Louis players had no one to blame but themselves for the result. The near-assault on the officials was totally unprofessional. This was not the action of a team with a legendary soccer heritage that includes 22 straight NCAA playoff bids and ten national titles.

Gary Grussey
Sports Writer

The sport of soccer, for reasons that escape me at this time, has a history of violence that somehow adds a certain character to the game—quite unlike the element(s) associated with hockey, but character nonetheless. As with the Blues, referee Lynchings and civil wars have all made the sport more a matter of style than substance.

Rivals, referee Lynchings and civil wars have all made the sport more a matter of style than substance. }

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