Tensions mount

Soviet bloc censures Poland

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Backed by a solemn Leonid I. Brezhnev, Czechoslovakia on Wednesday restated its displeasure over Poland's leadership for failure to restore order in the crisis-racked country.

Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist Party head, said in a three-hour speech to a Communist Party Congress that Polish leaders had admitted two months ago the country faced anarchy but still had not restored order.

"The fact that the political crisis is still continuing and intensifying fills us all with the more apprehension," declared Brezhnev.

Brezhnev, the Soviet president and party leader, is the only foreign head of state at the congress and his surprise appearance has the Reagan administration providing close attention to the session.

In 1968 Brezhnev ordered the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia to halt efforts by Czechoslovak communists to promote "socialism with a human face." This decision marked the beginning of the "Brezhnev Doctrine" in 1968, which claimed that the Soviets had the right to intervene in any bloc country to safeguard the communist system.

Warsaw Pact military exercises continued in and around Poland in what the U.S. defense secretary said was apparently an attempt to intimidates the Poles.

Reagan issued demands by Poland's independent union Solidarity with the result in Hungary in 1956 and a liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia in 1968 - both crushed by the Red Army. He declared that Soviet bloc countries would defend their interests and the socialist achievements of their peoples.

"We are not biding the fact that our people are following the events in fraternal Poland with great interest," he said. Husak called for a conference of world leaders, saying the West has tried to "pull one or the other country out of the socialist family" and "drive communism again in Poland.

Husak's words appeared to signal more Soviet bloc pressure on the leadership of Polish party and state leader Kazimierz Grabowski, who was represented by staunch Solidarity critics Stefan Oblovszy at the Czechoslovak congress.

Husak noted that the Soviet party and government had "failed to be really intimidating and coercive. And that's what I think is needed." He called it "invasion by osmosis."

Rep. Daniels: marital woes lead to murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats unveiled their long-awaited alternative to President Reagan's economic package yesterday, calling for a sharper, smaller deficit budget in 1982, a smaller tax cut, less spending for defense and more social programs.

It calls for overall spending cuts roughly $4 billion deeper than Reagan recommended, but does not assume enactment of the three-year, cross-the-board tax cut of 30 percent that is the centerpiece of the administration's economic recovery program.

Rep. James Jones, D/Okla., chair of the House Budget Committee, unveiling the package at a news conference, said it would produce a balanced budget in the 1983 fiscal year, a year earlier than the administration's own target.

"This is a budget which meets the needs of America," he said, calling on Republicans to "put aside partisan urges in order to swiftly pass this budget."

Jones was accompanied at the news conference by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Democratic Whip Bill Alexander of Arkansas.

"The Democratic leadership is in support of this basic program," Wright said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D/Mass., who did not attend the news conference, issued a statement afterwards commending Jones. Asked whether the proposals amounted to a Democratic package, O'Neill replied, "You can call it that if you want."

As further evidence of a Democratic consensus, Jones told reporters the $4 billion he left in the budget for tax relief in fiscal 1982 had the approval of Rep. Daniel Benjamin Ros- tenkowski, D/III, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The comparable tax cut figure in Reagan's budget proposal is more than $5 billion.

Jones also said Democratic backing for tax cuts in 1983 and 1984 would be contingent upon deeper spending cuts in those years.

But Democratic support for the package was not unanimous.

Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of 44 members of a group of congressmen calling for a conference, said he would not attend the conference if the changes Jones had made in the Reagan package were "a transformation I do not support."

Rep. Daniels: marital woes lead to murder

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former Texas House Speaker Joe D. Price was convicted Thursday of murdering his former wife, Vicki Daniel Price, and his two sons after an argument over their marital breakup.

Price, 47, was found guilty of the first-degree murder of his wife and of capital murder of his sons, Price Daniel Jr., 16, and Price Daniel III, 14.

Price, who had pleaded not guilty to the charges, faces the death penalty.

The trial began in March with Price's defense attorney arguing that Price's wife, Vicki Daniel Price, and her friends were threatening Price with violence.

Price was found guilty of killing Vicki Price and his sons after a late-night argument on Jan. 19, 1979, in which Price, his wife and their two sons were killed.

Price had been charged with capital murder in the deaths of Vicki Daniel Price and her two sons.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in a letter the couple wrote to each other in 1979. The letter was submitted as evidence in a lawsuit filed by Daniel's sister, Jean Daniels, in an attempt to gain custody of the Daniels' two sons.

The jury trial in the custody fight began its fourth week yesterday.

Price met Vicki while she was working as a Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage. They were married Nov. 1, 1976, in New Orleans.

During one of many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of grievances for self-improvement and another list of items suggested for their mate's improvement.

"I'm living in the Consultants at Kellogg's" when I come home from work (even if it has to be fixed)," Price said in his number one request of his wife.

"I don't mean that you have to be fixed," Price replied in finding you glued to the TV because you "do not expect more than to walk in and find you glued to the TV "waying on the couch."

And occasionally, when you see me drive in, come and open the car door for me."

Helen Luke will speak at SMCC Commencement

Saint Mary's 1981 Commencement will feature Helen Luke as the keynote speaker.

Anne Reid, director of Public Relations, said that Mrs. Luke is the type of person the class will easily relate to because she is a "woman who's thought deeply in significant ways on what it's like to be a woman."

Mrs. Luke, according to Ms. Reid, is the "heart-and-soul" of Apple Farm, a retreat center she founded in 1965 in Three Rivers, Michigan. Sister Elena Malits, chairman of Religious Studies at St. Mary's described Apple Farm as a center "for people who are inspired by Jung's psychology and have a need to explore its symbols and what they are telling our society."

Ms. Luke acquired interest in Jungian psychology after World War II while studying at the Jungian Institute in Zurich. Since then, she has published several works on the subject.

"She's not the type of person that is constantly sending manuscripts to publishers," Sr. Malits said. "Mostly, she writes for her friends and if enough of them request it, she'll publish a certain paper. She really isn't the least bit interested in pursuing the normal things that spell success."

Born in England in 1904, she graduated from Oxford in 1927. During the war, she used her home as a place for people who are interested in Jung's psychology and have a need to explore its symbols and what they are telling us about ourselves."

"She doesn't fail to be really intimidating and coercive. And that's what I think is needed," Husak noted. "We should call it "invasion by osmosis."

He said the Prague discussions could be a "setting effect" be...
Still across the street

Some students in the ND-SMC community believe the latter institution suffers from a remarkably high drop-out rate, with massive amounts of Saint Mary's women migrating across the street to continue their college education. Saint Mary's, however, has had a very low drop-out (attrition) rate since 1975 in comparison with other liberal arts colleges of equal size, and Notre Dame is often the institution selected when a Saint Mary's student transfers.

Sister Jeanette Lesieur, institutional researcher for Saint Mary's, collects data below the national attrition rate as compared with other colleges such as Saint Mary's. At Holyoke, Oberlin, Carleton, Kalamazoo, Reed and Williams. In a study by John W. Minter and Howard Bowden, "Educational High Risk: 9th Annual Review (1980)." these colleges averaged an attrition rate of 11 percent since 1975, while Saint Mary's has averaged at 3.2 percent. Both rates are computed by the number of withdrawals in one year as a percent of annual average enrollment.

Another measure of an institution's attrition rate, according to the American Council on Education (from a report entitled "The Trend in College Attrition in the Eighties") December, 1979, nationally only 42 percent of students graduating graduate from the same institution in four years or less. The attrition rate in five years of the Saint Mary's students who have the college since 1974, 75 percent have graduated or are within 20 percent after the second year. While Saint Mary's freshman, however, have averaged a nine percent attrition rate for the past five years and the sophomore rate has dropped to 17.5 percent, both far below the national average.

When Saint Mary's students do transfer, many do not select Notre Dame as their next college. Notre Dame is chosen most often among Indiana institutions, but other out-of-state institutions, such as De Paul, Michigan State, Wayne State, Saint Louis University and Georgetown are selected more frequently than Notre Dame. Among freshman and sophomore students who withdrew from Saint Mary's in 1979-1980, the major reason given for attendance at another institution, a wide choice of majors, personal problems and a lack of finances were major considerations in their decision to transfer. Saint Mary's' student body would not need to be reorganized if all students leaving the college remained. This prediction was made by Sister Francesca Kennedy, Saint Mary's registrant. Or the rumor that Pasqualetti West (PW) is the new Saint Mary's dorm at Notre Dame (PW residents estimate between 20 and 30 of the dorm's inhabitants are from Saint Mary's and did not all transfer at the beginning of the present semester) Or the rumor that the Saint Mary's Board of Regents is worried over the increasing numbers of students leaving the college? These rumors began where most rumors begin — due to a lack of information. Perhaps the rumors will end here.

Observer notes

As a public service, The Observer publishes short news releases, better known as bluffs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All bluffs must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed, double-spaced, or they will not be accepted. Bluffs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication, and are not only on a space available, priority system as designated by the news editor or editor-in-chief. Other observers alone should not be relied upon to publicize events — to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to the On Campus Today section of the paper.
By ANNE JANE DREGALLA  
Staff Reporter

Ambassador Gale W. McGee, United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States delivered an address entitled "Latin America: New Dimensions for the 1980's" at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall last evening as part of a special program sponsored by the Saint Mary's Government Department.

McGee, who served as the United States Senator from Wyoming from 1959-1977, emphasized the difference between serving as an ambassador and serving in the Senate. "As a senator," stated McGee, "I had many more quick solutions to the problems of Latin America. Decisions come more quickly when you are one step removed rather than in the middle."

McGee discussed his belief that Americans suffer a severe perceptual lag about what Latin America is all about. The urban areas now hold two-thirds of the population, resulting in basic shifts in employment and organization, but the Latin American countries made significant advancements in the areas of women's rights, economic development, literacy, health and human rights — an area largely controlled by the Organization of American States.

"Women in Latin America," says McGee, "have entered into the mainstream of events. They have become pioneers in social services of all kinds." The achievements in the area of econo mic development propelled Latin America to the position of third largest customer of United States goods and services while quadrupling in all economic areas since 1960. The current literacy level occupies a rate four times higher than that of the early sixties and the life expectancy rate rose from under 60 in 1950 to over 60 in 1980

The Organization of American States, a body twice as old as the U.N., holds the responsibility of isolating quartels of the hemisphere out of the mainstream of disputes between the east and west. They have the priority of peace keeping — to snuff out small fires by isolating threats within our hemisphere, explained McGee.

The OAS formed a "distinctive regional organization" to deal with human rights called the International Human Rights Commission. This commission produced results in areas with human rights problems as "serious as El Salvador and as grave as Guatemala." Their seek a common standard of human rights.

The Latin American countries McGee reiterated, "have an innate pride of hemisphere in their own achievements. They think of themselves as advanced developing countries and are sensitive about the areas of human rights and economic development.

Craven opens Respect Life Week

By JEFF CHOPPIN  
Staff Reporter

Erma C. Craven appealed to young people to "carry thetorch forward for another 10-15 years" in the human life movement. Her speech, "Abortion and Racial Genocide," was the start of the Respect Life lecture series.

Ms. Craven referred to several who see the same symptoms in America today as in pre-Hitler Europe. She said that genocide is presently taking place in America and that abortion is its main tool. Also mentioned in connection of genocide were euthanasia, sterilization, and inaccessible.

Ms. Craven urged people to address social issues in a humane way and to present the alternative rather than a death alternative to the poor. She stated that 50 euthanasia bills seek approval in the Florida legislature and that 13 states currently passed euthanasia laws.

Reporting three well publicized cases of infanticide, she quoted statistics of high sterilization rates in Puerto Rico and North Carolina. She spoke of several women in Alabama, where authorities sterilized at least three, and more probably six girls as a result of an anti-poverty program.

Ms. Craven called for an adequate educational system that provides children with an education placing them in society according to their ability. She called the present educational system "brand new and with gut incentive."

Ms. Craven expressed regret about the children of Atlanta but said "it was a drop in the bucket" compared to the 11 million "abortion deaths" this year in the United States.

"I become concerned when the state becomes involved in such practices as abortion and euthanasia," she added. "What happens to an unborn child is the grossest form of child abuse and the grossest form of family violence."

Ms. Craven is the author of Abortion, Poverty, and Black Genocide, the recently published chairmen of Minneapolis Commission of Human Rights and is a member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Minnesota State Commission of Human Rights.

Schedule your next French class in France.

It's a lot easier than you think. As you'll discover in the next issue of Insider — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. And it makes a lot of sense. If you're going to learn French, why not learn it from the experts.

Insider will include everything you need to know to do just that. We'll tell you how to get there, what it costs, how to plan, differences between American affiliated universities and foreign learning institutions, an outline of language requirements and, most importantly, how to find a job.

So if you've been thinking about taking a semester or two abroad, stop thinking. And next time registration comes around, schedule your French class where you'll learn the most... in France.

Don't miss the next issue of Insider. Besides travel tips, you'll see the great new lineup of Ford cars for 1981. Featuring Escort, Mustang and the exciting new EXP. tomorrow's here from the world of Ford.
Price reduction!

Giant food chain shelves prices

NEW YORK (AP) - A Washington, D.C. area supermarket chain has decided to stop marking prices on cans, bottles and boxes, firing another shot in the battle between consumer groups and retailers.

The salvo came over the weekend from Giant Food Inc., which said prices would be removed from items over a period of four to eight weeks. Prices will be marked on shelves instead of on individual items.

Ann Lower, a spokeswoman for the Consumer Federation of America, a coalition of local consumer groups, said the removal of item prices "will probably spread," although she also said shoppers oppose the idea.

Barry Scher, a spokesman for Giant, which has about 120 stores in and around the nation's capital, said the program will depend "entirely on consumer acceptance." A Florida chain, Publix Super Markets, tried ending item pricing earlier this year, but Mark Hollis, the store's vice president, said the experiment was abandoned because of customer opposition.

To win support for its program, Giant said that it is lowering prices on 1,500 to 2,000 of the 15,000 items in its stores. Giant also is offering grease pencils to shoppers who want to copy the shelf prices onto the individual items.

The controversy began in the early 1970s with the introduction of the Universal Product Code -- a combination of lines and symbols identifying individual items and their prices. The code was designed to be "read" by an electronic scanner at the check-out counter.

Retailers said the code and scanning systems could cut costs, speed checkouts and, ultimately, save money for both shoppers and stores.

The plan drew strong opposition from consumer groups and labor unions representing supermarket employees. About half a dozen states, as well as a number of cities, passed laws requiring item pricing. But consumers and employers can still use comparison shopping by using shelf prices. They also claim that the scanners are more accurate than humans. Giant has promised to improve the signs on the shelves and advisers that if the price registered by the scanner on any particular item is higher than the price marked on the shelf, the customer will get one of those items for free.

A representative for an East Coast supermarket chain, who said he did not want his name used because he was speaking for himself only, not for the company, said he thought most other retailers would be hesitant to remove individual prices.

"It's not worth the loss of customer good will," he said. "Even if the customers don't really care (about item prices), they get stirred up by all the hoopla."

Shuttle's Friday launch: 'almost on schedule'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center here and two nearly identical twin rockets in Houston were moving almost on schedule yesterday to a common, revolutionary, goal: launch of a rocket ship able to go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched on Friday, stood gleaming white in the all-night bath of powerful spotlights, as crews worked around the clock in a precision countdown.

By midday Thursday, the countdown was about three hours behind schedule due to two problems: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short circuit in the shuttle engines. But officials believed liftoff would come on schedule because there is time built into the schedule to handle just such problems.

The mission will mark the first flight of the first ship developed for multiple trips into space. The shuttles -- there are to be at least four of them -- are designed to fly about 100 times each with one engine replacement.

The astronauts who will fly the Columbia, John Young and Robert Crippen, were a thousand miles from Cape Canaveral, in Houston, doing some last minute cramming for a flight already two years overdue. They are flying make-believe launches and touch-downs in simulators, and studying two years overdue. They are flying make-believe launches and touch-downs in simulators, and working through the same flights.

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Shuttles joint launch of May 15, 1981.

Shuttles joint launch of May 15, 1981.

Young, a 50-year-old veteran of two previous space flights and Crippen, a rookie at 45, said goodbye to their families Sunday and went into a monastic existence in the 12-by-60 feet trailers that are their home during a pre-launch week of quarantine.

The countdown began behind schedule mostly because of a leak in a valve in what officials described as ground support equipment. This was discovered while oxygen and hydrogen supply lines were being pressurized. It took nearly three hours to replace the valve.

Earlier, the countdown lost 30 minutes because two wires were scraped bare by work platforms, creating a short circuit that made a specified "go/no-go" decision impossible.

Such valves are used to control an up-and-down vibration caused by fast flowing fuel, a motion not unlike that felt on a child's pogo stick.

"The process of nailing one of these wires to a bare copper wire, there was a short, which in turn caused a fuse to blow," Shuttle Test Director Bill Schick said.

Schiick said that by the time the countdown reaches the 5-hour mark, "just before the critical loading of supercold propellant gases -- every wire in the spacecraft will have been checked and double-checked for just such faults.

The countdown, scheduled to last three days and one hour, began on Monday at 9:30 p.m. In addition to those 73 hours, another 20 minutes and 20 minutes are planned as check-downs in simulators, and fixing unforeseen problems like the fuse go-bang.

If all goes well, the shuttle will blast off at 6:50 a.m. Friday for a 56-orbit, 54-hour test flight.
...Daniels

The Observer

Tuesday, April 7, 1981 — page 5

by NORMAN PLATE

Mass Assassins and the InnerTube Waterpolo tournament started, marking the beginning of An Tostal ceremonies which will culminate on April 23, 24, and 25.

Five-hundred people joined the first wide-scale contest of Mass Assassins which is scheduled to end on "Sunny Saturday," April 25. According to An Tostal Chairman Mitch Feikes, less than 100 people remain in contention in an event which is going "real well."

The InnerTube Waterpolo tournament, also scheduled to end on "Sunny Saturday," has 600 participants. Four games are played each night from now through An Tostal.

Events which are scheduled to take place include the Ultimate Frisbee contest, the traditional Mud Assassins, tubers kick off festival festival

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The deadline for final application for summer employment, coordinated through local alumni clubs, is Friday, April 10.

Applications can be obtained and returned to the Alumni Office, 201 Administration Bldg.

AT&T

Ohio Bell

Wastes to be buried in Maumee's

To the editor:

I have been reading the news about the plans to dispose of the nuclear waste in the Maumee river canyon. As a concerned citizen, I feel it is important for everyone to understand the potential dangers involved with this project.

The Maumee river canyon is a unique and fragile ecosystem. It is home to a variety of plants and animals that are sensitive to environmental changes. If the nuclear waste is not properly disposed of, it could cause irreversible damage to this ecosystem.

Moreover, the Maumee river is a major water source for the surrounding communities. If the waste were to leak, it could contaminate the water supply, posing a serious health risk.

I urge everyone to take action and voice their concerns to the relevant authorities. We must ensure that the safety of our environment and the well-being of future generations are protected.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
**Chautauqua grooves again**

...Duke lacks technical edge

"Pat Carroll as Gertrude Stein" by Mary Fran Callahan

The scene is Paris, the address, 2 Rue de Fleures. The apartment is filled with paintings and dotted with Victorian furniture. It is home for literary great Gertrude Stein and a place she proclaimed "an international shrine for modern art." Accomplished actress Pat Carroll portrayed Stein in her Parisian apartment Wednesday night in Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein. The one-woman play illustrates Stein's complex character, which is clearly a singular task, of the famous writer.

The staging for the play is clever; Stein monologues for two hours. The play opens, however, with the author having been ejected from her much loved apartment. Before packing, she proceeds to reflect and reminisce on her life — so much of it which occurred within the Rue's walls. This play forms the play's plot.

Stein in names and places, profoundly, almost obsessively, but keeps people attuned to her because they are not mere gossip. They are followed with insights into humanity in general.

The author frequently speaks of her brother Leo, who wished to spend his life painting. When he turns away from painting, he and Stein forgive him, and their artistic belief never their once close familial bond. She recalls her literary success, counting she has斯坦 his artistic idea, and then turns her work to "garbage." Of course, the audience solely receives Stein's side of the story.

The author claims she was greatly influenced by Pablo Picasso's artistic theories, which she applied to literature. Stein said he "carried his head like a priceless bass," and credited him with inspiring her. Interestingly enough, at the age of 58, Stein experienced a literary dry spell and attributed her renewal of ink to Picasso. The artist had turned to the beat and DRIVE.

There was no separation of sound between these three instruments. Furthermore, whenever Duke soloed the keyboards (played by James Mitchell)"disappeared." Mitchell did not feel compelled to reciprocate however, because everyone else took a solo, Duke "disappeared."

There was no interaction between these three instruments. Furthermore, whenever Duke soloed the keyboards (played by James Mitchell)"disappeared." Mitchell did not feel compelled to reciprocate however, because everyone else took a solo, Duke "disappeared."

At no time during the performance did Hammond or Steele do what bass players and drummers are supposed to do, namely get on top of the beat and DRIVE.

Rather, both were apparently content to drift along in their own world of rhythmic melancholy.

The blame, in no way, should be beyond the control of Duke and the All-Star Frogs.

The sound problems can almost certainly be ascribed to a soundman working in an unfamiliar and acoustically tricky room. It is important to point out here that all of the mixing as well as all of the amplification and speaker equipment was handled directly by members of Duke's crew.

The blame, in no way, should be attached to the staff of Chautauqua. As far as Duke himself goes, his ability to entertain and manipulate a crowd is surpassed only by his handwritings. Picasso then decided to solely pursue art, and his renowned artistic interests sparked her literary interest — causing her to once more take pen in hand and pen novel extralustreous.

Gertrude Stein, however, always labelled herself different, and struggled with her deviation from the norm throughout her life. She was obscure and faced a certain security in obscurity (were I sad — fat — very fat. Very fat al- lows you to live in your own world and not experience the fear and terror...). She was also gay. After attending Radcliffe, she would have gone on to medical school, but instead fell in love with a woman named May. She could not cope with traditional American culture and could not deal with her California roots. At 29, she decided to devote her life to her "passion for words and sentences" and packed for Paris. In Europe, she became a literary acquaintance of Ernest Hemingway, who said she always carried a knife because he believed if people thought you would kill, they would leave you alone. Hemingway, incidentally, committed suicide in 1961.

Stein later alienated her colleagues, however, because he and his wife Hadley could not deal with Alice; her second loser. Alice's job consisted primarily of serving tea and staying in the kitchen when literary greats appeared at Stein's doorstep. This chauvinistic relationship reveals yet another intriguing facet of the author's character.

And complex is the only word which can accurately describe that character. Carolei flawlessly portrayed Stein's complexity. One minute, she is puffing on a cigar, telling jokes and laughing loudly at her own jokes. The next moment she is pondering the question "What happens to the identity when confronted with memory and eternity?" Such philosophical tangents are then quickly brushed aside by memories of romping through bakeries with Alice or the time she wore a robe and sandals (traditional personal garb) in Barcelona and was mistaken for a bishop.

One does not know what to make of this character, for Stein was a wearable strew which enabled her to pen great novels. There is her obnoxious, gubing, humorous preten- tious facade. There is her deeply philosophical side. And beneath it all is a very vulnerable person — a character which Carroll depicts in flashes of brilliant monologue, coupled with subtle, yet effective, gestures and expressions.

All in all, one simply realizes how complex the woman was. Perhaps then, one can only conclude with one of Stein's own observations that there are no clear cut answers to anything — merely questions.

Duke Tumatoe smiles as he entertains an April Fool's Day crowd at the Chautauqua Coffeehouse.

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**Features**

Mary Fran Callahan

**Gertrude Stein: Portrait of a complex woman**

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One does not know what to make of this character, for Stein was a wearable strew which enabled her to pen great novels. There is her obnoxious, gubing, humorous preten- tious facade. There is her deeply philosophical side. And beneath it all is a very vulnerable person — a character which Carroll depicts in flashes of brilliant monologue, coupled with subtle, yet effective, gestures and expressions.

All in all, one simply realizes how complex the woman was. Perhaps then, one can only conclude with one of Stein's own observations that there are no clear cut answers to anything — merely questions.

**Daniel Mitchell** disappeared."
Molarity

Michael Molinelli

ARE YOU OK?
JUST PREFER NON-COMTACT SPORTS LIKE ASSAULT

REMEMBER I SAID I WOULD TAKE STORY YOU PIP LAST WEEK?

Why, performer! Right, Chief!

Remember the big story you did last week?

Here... Cover it.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Confuse
2. Daisy Mae's creator
3. Info
4. Skating
5. Ship
6. Asian wild goat
7. Dog
8. Camera
9. Mynas
10. Part of a door frame
11. Middle East country
25. Ruminant's chews
26. Actor
27. Info
28. Of (in conflict with)
29. A king
30. Fleur-de-
31. Beauty part
32. Movies
33. Part of a door frame
34. Cow barns
35. Fleur-de-
36. Bird dog
37. Camera
38. Beauty part
39. Middle East country
40. Mountaintop nest
41. Trap
42. Comedown
43. Comenized women attr.
44. Apples pigments
45. Old plans
46. Kind of owl
47. Pertaining to bone
48. Muscle
49. Under way
50. Fishline
51. Thin dog
52. A Roosevelt
53. Quaker word
54. Ankle mark
55. Festive of TV
56. Wiry dog
57. Beauty part
58. Roosevelt
59. Active ones
60. Muscle
61. Festive of TV
62. Evergreens
63. Defunct town
64. Applies to bone
65. Flushed
66. Kind of owl
67. Pertaining to bone
68. Muscle
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70. Fishline
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114. A Roosevelt
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117. Festive of TV
118. Evergreens
119. Defunct town

DOWN
1. Asiate sea
2. Distribute
3. Cannon of films
4. Languor hairs
5. Wags
6. Principle
7. Host
8. Links letters
9. Environment enemy
10. Describes
11. Border on
12. Boundary
13. Skater's feat
14. Chester Arthur
15. Environ's a

Monday's Solution

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Rib Shack

welcomes all ND - SMC students less than 10 min. from campus

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Specializing in:
Hickory Smoked Ribs and Rib Tips,
Broasted Chicken, Broasted Potatoes,
Sandwiches, and now Pizza

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Applications available at the Student Union office on the Second Floor of LaFortune.

Applications are due Friday, April 10

Fields

The Observer

Today

Tuesday, April 7, 1981 — page 7

Campus

• 12:15 p.m. — lectures: mass, fr. Griffin, St. Joseph's, at Betersweet, all are welcome.

• 3 p.m. — life week film, "whatever happened to the human race," segment II, 327 madelcva.

• 6 p.m. — an all day water polo games, rock of mem pool.

• 7 p.m. — chapter film series "the great dictator," annenberg auditorium, sponsored by english dept, admission $1.00.

• 7, 10 p.m. — film, "my fair lady," cong and, sponsored by glee club, admission $1.00.

• 7.30 p.m. — meeting, ladies of nd business meeting, svc club house.

• 9, 10 p.m. — respect life week. "genetic engineering in a brave new world," daniel smith, attorney, mem library aud.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Rib Shack

welcomes all ND - SMC students less than 10 min. from campus

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Specializing in:
Hickory Smoked Ribs and Rib Tips,
Broasted Chicken, Broasted Potatoes,
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Fields
CAN YOU ADD, SUBTRACT, MULTIPLY AND DIVIDE?
THEN ENTER THE....

MPH Games Company/Gamers Anonymous
Regional KRYPTO Tournament
Saturday, April 11 thru Sunday, April 26

IN THE NAZZ
Competition begins at 2 PM each day
NO entry fee Register at door NO admission charge

OPEN TO ALL NOTRE DAME ST MARY'S COLLEGE FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WINNER RECEIVES:
★ Dinner for two at Tippecanoe Place
★ All-expense paid trip to International Tourney in Chicago
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SEMI-FINALISTS WIN:
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ALL FINALISTS WIN:
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For Further Information, Contact:
MPH Games, Nancy Zehner 288-4991
Gamers Anonymous, Dan Qwyer 309 Grace Hall
CINCINNATI (AP) — Nobody knows who will throw out the first ball of the 1981 baseball season nor how long the players will be playing, but at least the ushers will be working at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's first professional team, open the National League's 1981 season with the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies tomorrow afternoon.

But for the third consecutive season, baseball opens under a labor threat.

This year, the Major League Players Association has threatened to strike May 29 unless there is an agreement on the veterans free agent system, the same issue that suspended the spring exhibition game schedule in 1980.

The Reds, however, settled one late note last night. The 500 ushers, who take tickets and find seats for the sellout crowd of more than 50,000, accepted a new contract giving them a 20 percent raise.

Local 579 of the Office and Professional Employees Union threatened to strike after they rejected a flat $2.50 per game hike for overtime for any game that lasts more than five hours.

The ushers will now get $17 for the first five hours, up $1.50, and $2.50 for overtime. Last season they got $15.50 per game, and $1.50 overtime.

Meanwhile, the Reds haven't decided who will throw out the first ball. President Ronald Reagan had agreed but was wounded last week. Vice President George Bush said yesterday that he couldn't attend, either, because he had too many commitments between his own schedule and sitting in for Reagan while president recuperates.

One of two former Iranian hostages accepted invitations to the game and might be elected for the first ball honors — Bert C. Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Leland Holland, whose children live in Cincinnati.

Two years ago, striking umpires formed a picket line outside the stadium on opening day before the Reds game with the San Francisco Giants.

The strike in 1972 over pension benefits cancelled the scheduled April 5 inaugural game with the Houston Astros. The strike was settled 10 days later, and the Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers started the shortened season before a smaller crowd of 53,805.

In past years, unsettled early spring weather has been a problem for the game. Ground crews had to shovel up four inches of snow from the artificial service for the 1977 game, and the 1972 game was played in a drizzling rain.

It will be "awfully hot and wetish" this year, says Bill Con, weather specialist for the National Weather Service at Cincinnati. Although the temperatures will be in the mid-60s, there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms, he said.

The 1974 opener with the Atlanta Braves drew more than the usual national interest. Braves outfielder Henry tied the 714 career home run record at 2-2, while president recuperates.

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The picks: O's, Royals, Phils & Astros

Like Dad always said, "in the long run, good pitching beats good hitting every time." But in the American League's East Division, good pitching is the key.

During the off-season, this division had more pitching added than any other. Some teams have dealt four of their top players to other teams. Milwaukee, for example, has lost three of its best from under the shadow of the Miller and Milwaukee Breweries to the land of August Busch. The Orioles just sat back and rested, just as they have been expected, and have let the Brewers return for the World Series.

This year, the Brewers have made a big move up the middle with the addition of Ted the Birds may return to their World Series for them. If Doug DeCinces can stay healthy, with newly acquired third baseman Roy Johnson filling in admirably behind the Hisle. Their pitching is questionable, but the offense is strong. With new catcher Bill Freehan, the team should have enough firepower to win.

Boston (83-77) — Where have all the Red Sox gone? Lynn, Burrough, Hobson, and Fisk are all somewhere else this year, with nothing in place to take their spots. The addition of Red Sox fans are wondering why the club didn't go for a high-quality pitcher, but it's too late. The Red Sox get a mediocre pitching staff that has at least 11 strong arms, but they still need a good season up top. This team is deep, especially in the outfield.

Cleveland (79-81) — Injuries killed the Indians chances last year, with Andre Thornton and Duane Kiper getting the worst of it. Unfortunately, Brett Blyleven will help Dave Garcia's squad improve, as will the further development of hurlers Len Barker and Mel Stottlemyre. The Indians did bring back Bob Lemon, but maybe they should have brought back the team that has achieved two World Series titles in the last two years. Their pitching is questionable, but the offense is strong. With new catcher Bill Freehan, the team should have enough firepower to win.

Kansas City (81-79) — The Kansas City Royals graduated just one senior, free batting champ Bill Buckner from the infield (SS Todd Cruz and 2B Tony Bernazard), but the team is still expected to win. They have a good shot at it.

The Texas Rangers are expected to win the A.L. West this year, and they have a good shot at it as well. The Rangers have a strong lineup, but not a strong pitching staff. They still need a good season up top. This team is deep, especially in the outfield.

Miami (86-76) — The Brewers are strong up the middle with the addition of Ted the Birds may return to their World Series for them. If Doug DeCinces can stay healthy, with newly acquired third baseman Roy Johnson filling in admirably behind the Hisle. Their pitching is questionable, but the offense is strong. With new catcher Bill Freehan, the team should have enough firepower to win.

New York (103-59) — The Yankees have a good shot at the World Series this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

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Philadelphia (91-71) — The Philadelphia Phillies have a good shot at winning the World Series this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

The St. Louis (74-88) — The St. Louis Cardinals are expected to finish in the middle of the pack this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

The Chicago (66-98) — The Cubs are expected to finish in the middle of the pack this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

The Atlanta (81-108) — The Atlanta Braves are expected to finish in the middle of the pack this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

The Detroit (64-98) — The Detroit Tigers are expected to finish in the middle of the pack this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

The Los Angeles (75-80) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are expected to finish in the middle of the pack this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

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The Minnesota (88-73) — The Minnesota Twins are expected to finish in the middle of the pack this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

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The Texas (76-85) — The Texas Rangers are expected to finish in the middle of the pack this year, with a strong pitching staff and a deep lineup. With the addition of Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as well as a strong pitching staff, this team is expected to win.

The Kansas City Royals graduated a World Series contender by signing this team to fit three has to, a high-scoring diamond where the fleet-footed, slap-hitting, and slick-fieldingovel.}

In Houston, Texas, where the lights are dim, the power supply is low, and the move power is high, the hometown Astros have built a team most well-suited to employ that illustrious wonder of the world, the Astrodome. The Astros figure to be even better in 1981, with a depth of outfielders Ken Landreayx. Remarkable.

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The annual Blue-Gold game, marking the official end of spring football practice, is scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and South Florida’s student-athletes will be admitted at no charge upon presentation of their student ID cards at Gate 15 only. General admission tickets for watching the game in progress will be available in advance at the ACC’s Gate 10 box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prices for these tickets are $8.50 for adults and $4 for people 15 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium on game day priced at $4.50 and 4.50 respectively. There will be no reserved seating. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of South Florida and supported by the students’ schafield fund which currently sends 16 area students at the University.

Notre Dame golfer Tom Schaeck dedicated his 64 hole to Indiana State on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to

For References to Bookstore basketball are needed. Any contact at Notre Dame Football with three paid positions should contact Lee Madef at 7802 or 6100. — The Observer
It's a wide-open field...

A Bookstore Basketball era ended last spring. The awesome combination of Bill Hanlik, Tom Sudkamp, and Ryan Lich played its last Bookstore game in the final of the last three years, Sudkamp and Lich appeared behind the ACC in the finals with Hanlik joining the lead in 1978 (when ASU reduced him to the role of coach for one year).

Last year, as Defending Champs, the threesome believes they were the most talented outfit since their closest victory was a 21-13 thrashing of Classified Nads, as Hanlik pointed in street shoes, winter coat, scarf, and Grummet mask.

The three left behind a set of incomparable records. Lich has won the last five consecutive title finals. Sudkamp garnered virtually every award possible during his five-year stint, proving to be one of Bookstore's all-time greats. Hanlik is the only man to ever coach and play with championship teams in consecutive years.

With the demise of the Champ dynasty, this year's tournament is going to be the most competitive and talent laden yet. Any one of 20 teams could come out on top of this pack by a pack of 4. This intense competition makes it very difficult to choose a Top Ten, but after listening to countless pleas for inclusion, here are my final selections:

1) The Jackson Five
If you had a team that made its living from the open field, you'd have a totally different set of players. Ted Brame, Tim Trop, and Phil Pozderac, who was an all league hooper while playing for South County. Linder their team concept of board strength and smooth shot, the speed of high school basketball all stater Tripp, and a supporting cast of demonstrators who could prove difficult for his opponents to stop. He is poised on the team by 6-6, 260 pound. Bob Clasby, who should lead the team to the title. If Jackson doesn't play, however, the Five will be just one of a multitude of talented squads.

2) The Strapabam and the Combat Wombats
Last year's runners up return, without the services of Pete Holohan, who will cost them some speed. However, Straparampan adds 6-9, 260 pound junior Phil Pozderac, who was an all league hooper while playing for South County. They also have a class made up of Bookstore veterans Mike Correy and Greg Kunde. Both can stand outside the program and watch. Their remaining starting line, which is joined on the team by 6-6, 260 pound. Bob Clasby, who should lead the team to the title. If Jackson doesn't play, however, the Five will be just one of a multitude of talented squads.

3) Webb's End
With the demise of the Chump dynasty, this year's pack of 384. This intense competition makes it very difficult to choose a Top Ten, but after listening to countless pleas for inclusion, here are my final selections:

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Last year's runners up return, without the services of Pete Holohan, who will cost them some speed. However, Straparampan adds 6-9, 260 pound junior Phil Pozderac, who was an all league hooper while playing for South County. They also have a class made up of Bookstore veterans Mike Correy and Greg Kunde. Both can stand outside the program and watch. Their remaining starting line, which is joined on the team by 6-6, 260 pound. Bob Clasby, who should lead the team to the title. If Jackson doesn't play, however, the Five will be just one of a multitude of talented squads.

3) Webb's End
With the demise of the Chump dynasty, this year's pack of 384. This intense competition makes it very difficult to choose a Top Ten, but after listening to countless pleas for inclusion, here are my final selections:

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