Simpson poetry recital, remembrances cast many moods over SFL audience

by Karl J. Blute

Staff Reporter

Poet-essayist Louis Simpson read selections from his poetry last night to a crowd of over 300 people at the fourth program of the Simpsons Poetry Lecture Series. Simpson, most famous for his poetry, is also a novelist, critic and biographer, read and spoke for over an hour, moving the audience from laughter to tears to loud laughter.

Simpson opened his recital with the few poems which he read recounted his experiences in World War II. His poems about war reflect common feelings of solidarity and loneliness. His poems are considered modern classics.

"I write a lot of very grim poems," Simpson commented, "but I enjoy writing them, so I don't see why they should depress anybody else."

Simpson's versatility, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet read a light hearted work, entitled: "Before the Rehearsal," as the audience burst into laughter.

Obviously well-versed in poetry readings, he lampoons the typical poetry recital, showing it as archaic and uninteresting. "If you would come on with a recitation any day but this," an unnamed speaker consoles the poet, "you would have had an audience."

"During the intermission," the poem continues, "there is time for you to catch the rising of the L. D. S. Students at the Day of Judgement" and after the recital, "tea and little pieces of eraser are served."

Although Simpson worried he had not given students a proper network, he would spoil the serious atmosphere of the program by reading the poem, he followed through on his statement, "I'll try to keep a very quiet and attentive audience.

To end his lecture, Simpson recited the longest and probably the most moving office because of the evening, "Searching for the Oxs," to a very quiet and attentive audience.

The poem deals with man's search for meaning in the modern universe and certain amount of Buddhist influence, a subject which Simpson said taught him a lot about poetry.

Throughout the evening, Simpson spiced his readings with wise comments and insightful observations. Commenting on his most recent book of poems, Adventures of the Letter I, he explained that his publisher was very careful to see that the book didn't fall into the wrong hands, but if you write the warehouse, I think you can get a copy."

(continued on page 3)

Poet Louis Simpson [Photo by Tony Chifari]

"he read the first stanza of "Before the Poetry Recital, the auditorium was full. The applause, thinking the poem was nearly over, "No!" Simpson cut in with an angry look, "You can't run a forum without a chance! Don't cut me off!"

Also, Simpson describes a dilemma countered by the poet. "Because I can't believe that modern mediuim explains with a certain desperation, "What I live in a little town near the sea," Simpson said, careful to emphasize his native New York City proper. He spoke fondly of the sea near his home, calling it his "spiritual sustenance."

Commenting on the talk on Walt Whitman given Sunday night by Argentinian author Jorge Borges, Simpson related that he too had been influenced by Whitman. "I immersed myself in Whitman's thought about a great idea," Simpson said. "He meant a 'vast deal to me.'" Simpson also called Borges's work "a poem near to Eliot.

Simpson's style is uncouth and clear. He uses the language of every day, writing bluntly, humorously and directly. A poem must be written," Simpson said. "I was concerned with the rapidity of a short good story. It must move from point to point very well, the language can't be orate or you lose reality."

Simpson read some of his writing experience working for the New York Herald Tribune. His book also covers several of his experiences with writing while working for the paper.

Nine candidates

SLC elections slated

by Barb Langhans

Staff Reporter

Nine students are running for the Student Life Council (SLC), which will hold primary elections on Monday, Feb. 23 and secondaries on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Tom Digan, John Kinney, Len Moty and John Stienman are candidates from off-campus. Competing for the North quad position are Mary Charchut and Bill Walsh. Peter Haly, Pat Russell and Jeff Simnick are from the South quad.

One person from each quad and off-campus will be elected to serve on the Council. The off-campus body, comprised of students and members of the faculty and administration, is appointed to discern and recommend solutions to student related problems in the University.

Most of the candidates expressed a need for a social area and more communication between the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) and the SLC.

South Quad

Peter Haly, a sophomore, stated that the SLC has no power and to attain power it must get the respect of the HPC. Haly explained that there is too much emphasis on certain issues that are closed and the council should look at practical aspects that are ignored.

"The only way to gain power is to bring the council to the students," he said. "They have the ability to look at practical aspects of what we can do and gain success in these groups." Haly explained that in order for office to be meaningful, "one has to have a certain administration and then power."

Haly explained that the issue is closed, for the time being at least, and concentration should be moved to issues that can gain success, "Small steps build up," he said.

Also containing for the South Quad position, Haly, a senior, asks (continued on page 6)
Nuclear plants dangerous

WASHINGTON—Three nuclear specialists said yesterday that all nuclear power plants in the United States should be reengineered to meet new safety standards, which could make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000. The specialists, who resigned Feb. 2 from General Electric's Nuclear Division to warn of such perils, also said the federal government should require that plants in other countries not be acting fast enough to attempt to find a solution.

On Campus Today—

3:30 p.m. — computer course, "introduction to basic," room 115, computer & math bldg.

4 p.m. — seminar, "organic ground-state triplets molecules" by Charles Anthony, m. truzillo, n. d., conference room 115, radiation bldg.

8 p.m. — ice capades, acc, also feb. 20, 21, & 22.

8 p.m. — women's basketball, n. d. against st. Joe's.

8 p.m. — women's basketball, acc, also feb. 20, 21, & 22.

8:15 p.m. — campaign central, library foyer, mock convention.

8:30 p.m. — sophomores literary festival, may sarton, novelis and poet, literary aud.

Olympic hockey players accuse police of brutality

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee charge that Olympic hockey players were abused yesterday in the wake of a ghastly brawl involving U.S. hockey players near the close of the XII Winter Games yesterday.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the USOC, made the charges in a story published in the Madison Daily News, and a team physician who was kicked in the groin by a police car.

"Being in Madison, I have heard of a lot of situations like this," the team physician said today. "I asked three times to have the police leave and I got jumped."

Dr. Anderson said he was kicked in the groin when he attempted to treat Ross, who had a cut head.

The melee, which Miller's father, Robert Sr., said involved more than 30 players and about 30 to 40 police, erupted when the younger Miller inadvertently ran into a police party at the tavern in search of his party.

He said his son and Ross were beaten inside the tavern and several other players were struck with the chair and with bottles. He said both his son and Ross were roughed up by police outside the tavern and then dumped into a police car.

In addition, he said a police officer "shot and punched me in the side of the face when I asked if I could understand English."

Dr. Anderson also accused police of "frustration on behalf of the students." He said that "police take their time to harass and deal with them on an individual basis, while behind the mass of students."

Boyle says that "the people who run Notre Dame have not done enough to protect the parents who are paying the tuition or the students who are taking the time of meeting with the alumni, possibly on football weekends when they flood the campus. Boyle feels that if action is wanted on student issues, students should take their case to the alumni. "We will have a better chance to get what we want if we bypass the administration and meet head on with the alumni and Board of Trustees," he said. Boyle refuses to promise anything, rather he feels that his proposals can and will work if the students feel that they are getting in.

Boyle pressurized the White House aide John O. Marsh of the National Security Council, who was.id by Ford, to open mail to the government could obtain a court order to open mail if it should "show there is probable cause to believe that the sender and recipient is an agent of a foreign power who is in engaging in spying, sabotage or terrorism."

Ford's executive order also outlined in detail the realization plan which he said Tuesday night would be in place by the President accountable for intelligence operations.

3.05 billion package

Senates passage of aid bill

WASHINGTON AP—The Senate on Wednesday passed a package of $3.05 billion in aid to Israel, clearing the authorization bill with provisions tightening congressional controls on sales of arms abroad.

The bill, which passed 89-11, would allow the president to relax Congress' aid embargo against Turkey by approving $50 million in U.S. grant aid and up to $125 million in credit sales for Turkey to buy $25 million for Turkey with the condition that it make progress on the Cyprus dispute.

The committee also approved an amendment to the bill that would allow a U.S. aid embargo against North Vietnam.

The Senate debated Sen Charles Percy, R-Ill., challenged a provision of the bill giving Congress the authority to conduct an international relations. The committee approved the amendment to relax Congress' aid embargo against Turkey by approving $50 million in U.S. grant aid and up to $125 million in credit sales for Turkey to buy $25 million for Turkey with the condition that it make progress on the Cyprus dispute.

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Campus ‘Hotline’ to be re-instituted by Easter

by Mary Mangover
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame—St. Mary’s Community Service will re-establish campus “Hotline” before Easter break. Community Service director Don Longano announced yesterday.

Mary Bilec, St. Mary’s student body vice-president, together with Steve Kowalski and Beth Marren of Howard and Holy Cross Halls will direct “Community Service Hotline.”

“The Hotline is designed to provide peer-counseling over the phone for students with problems or conflicts,” Bilec explained. “The Hotline will be staffed with trained listeners and will allow caller who is embarrassed or afraid to maintain his anonymity.”

The Hotline directors will hold a meeting to organize and recruit volunteers Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in Bula Shed.

“We need at least 25-30 volunteers to staff the phone from 9 to 12 every night, with each volunteer working two hours a week,” Kowalski stated. “The project is sponsored by Howard and Holy Cross, but volunteers from any hall are welcome.”

All volunteers must go through a post-training interview in which volunteers will be presented with a potential problem and asked to respond,” she added.

The Hotline was first begun last year by St. Mary’s student government, according to Bilec, last year’s co-chairman. The project, then known as SHARE, operated from Holy Cross basement every night last year, but was not re-established last semester.

“We needed more support from Notre Dame and wider publicity,” Bilec explained.

NEW YORK AP - The House Intelligence committee concluded that the Nixon administration must move away from the Covert Action Part of the community’s work, with what Swiegart called “paramilitary operations” because it provides perspective for understanding the reaction of a democracy, a major project for the coming year, he added.

Swiegart stressed continuing the work that Student Union director Tom Brisa has done this year to improve that group. On the matter of summer storage, he said that ideas that were taken from the students, and a solution would hopefully be arrived at.

Swiegart concluded that the SLC proposals on neutral space, Swiegart emphasized that the SLC can be viable. “It is a policy forming body, not a decision-making entity,” he commented. The SLC has helped the student body to have more control over its affairs, he said.

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Swiegart stressed that his would be an open administration, and would encourage constructive criticism. “We’re going to make mistakes,” he said. “We don’t have any magical solutions.”
Thursday, February 19, 1976

Dear Editor:

I was interested to read your statement that "You probably are wondering why we ask..." when we asked you to comment on our article about the future of abortion law. Your statement that "...could have been made clearer..." may have been intended to suggest that the decision of the United States Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade, which is the subject of our article, raises significant legal and ethical issues.

In my view, the Roe v. Wade decision is a summary of the Court's current state of the law. The decision raises a number of important issues, including the nature of abortion as a constitutional right, the role of the state in regulating abortion, and the impact of the decision on the rights of pregnant women, their partners, and the general public.

It is clear that the Roe v. Wade decision has been misunderstood and misapplied in many places. Some have argued that the decision overturns the traditional right of the state to protect the health and safety of its citizens. Others have argued that it grants an absolute right to abortion, regardless of the circumstances.

In reality, the Roe v. Wade decision is a very complex and nuanced document. It recognizes the legitimate interests of the state in protecting the health and safety of its citizens, but it also acknowledges the legitimate interests of pregnant women in making decisions about their own health and well-being.

The Roe v. Wade decision has been the subject of extensive commentary and analysis, and it continues to be a source of debate and controversy. As such, it is important to understand the decision fully and accurately.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

Legal Clear-up

3) During the last trimester (last three months) of a pregnancy, a state may proscribe all abortions except those necessary to protect the life or health of the mother.

In practical effect, these categories raise difficult questions without a difference. During the first six months of its existence, the unborn baby, as a result of these decisions, has obviously no protection under the laws of the United States. And any protection that the unborn baby appears, at first glance, to have during the last trimester, is stripped away by the Court's determination to what constitutes the "health" of the pregnant woman. The definition is so sweeping that it surely embraces every reason that a woman might have for wanting an abortion.

The Court finds that health includes psychological as well physical well-being and states that the judgment as to whether the woman's health is threatened is a medical judgment which "may be exercised in the light of all factors: physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age relevant to the well-being of the minor." The Court's ideas of health includes, besides the obvious physical and mental aspects, nearly any social or economic factor that a woman might wish to raise. It may be that on this particular pregnant woman, the Court determined exactly what it was doing: for it is well established that valid medical or psychiatric reasons for abortion are encountered, today, about as often as medico-legal reasons. For example, in Saint Joseph's County, "Therapeutic abortion" is, for all intents and purposes, legal, and without the Court's broad definition of health there could be virtually no abortions during the last three months of pregnancy.

In view of this, the plea, the pious pronouncements of Justice Harry Blackmun to the effect that this right is not unqualified and must be considered the most important state interest in regulation, of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger: "Plainly, it cannot be a state requirement today reject any claim that the Constitution requires abortion on demand," and Justice William O. Douglas: "Plainly voluntary abortion at anytime and place regardless of medical standards would impinge on a right ful concern of the state that a woman's health is part of that concern; as is the life of the fetus after quickening," can be put down as examples of judicial muddle-mindedness: for there is no escape from the proposition that these decisions have established abortion-on-demand is the full nine months of pregnancy.

SMC Response

Dear Editor:

St. Mary's is the community across the road with 1700 women in attendance. We are a small group who strive to live and learn within the limits the college has laid down. We are a small enough community that we can be controlled by policies enacted within a flexible framework. We recognize that a need for the clarification of these policies, but refuse to be bombarded with the storm of objections created by the Board of Regents and the college president in response to student demands and the 21-year-old drinking law in Indiana.

Joan McDermott, SPM
Mary Lou Bilek, VP Student Affairs
Jean Durstacher, VP for Academic Affairs
St. Mary's Student Assembly

Thief?

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate an incident which to me seems to be atrocious, if not illegal:

Thursday morning, I was awoken by a phone call from my girlfriend who informed me that my car, which she and I use to drive to a student-teaching class, did not start and that they had missed their class and the car could be parked in the main lot at St. Mary's, and was locked. After receiving the key from Security so it would not be ticketed on Wednesday nights.

Upon arriving at my car on Thursday afternoon (after classes), I found that the main distributor wire had been pulled, leaving the car inoperable. Believing it to be the work of pranks or vandals, I decided to report the incident to the St. Mary's Security Police. I found the officer in charge outside his office and inquiring of the hair of his dog, and proceeded to explain that my distributor wire had been pulled.

Immediately he barked a volley of obscene words at me, accusing me of sleeping with a girl at Augusta Hall allnight. The wire, he said, was not the issue, as he claimed that there was a male student who had sneaked into Augusta last night, and since my car was the only one around, that male was me. He proceeded to explain that I had not been anywhere near the campus the night before, and merely loaned the car to my girlfriend, as I do every night for her. The Thursday morning.

I asked him to check the registra­ tion, as the car was allowed to be parked there on Wednesday nights. He wasn't satisfied with the explanation, and was even more intrigued to know my girl­ friend lives in LeMars. Thinking I must be some type of super lover.

In any case, I was destined for another five minutes of obscene abuse before going to the office to check my registration.

In the office, he checked my red tags, the committee on violation allowed to spend Wednesday nights in the lot, and he began to withdraw his question about the car and leave. He said that it was "one of the few things they did not do."" I decided to be polite and produced a handful of distributor wires which he claimed my men "fixed" in the lot. One of which "might work." I chose one of the wires, large enough and old enough to fit my car, and told him that it was probably my wire. He demanded that he use his Chevrolet wire, not made for Pontiacs. I said that the wires came in boxes, and if the car wouldn't work, he would work, he claim­ ed. I left the office, he told me that if he were my age and "could get away" with what he had "done," he would have killed me. I sincerely hope the residents in Augusta lock their doors tonight!

I returned to my car, replaced the wire, and started it instantly. Although I was nearly certain the necessary security stote my wire (because I don't have my name on all the wires), the circumstantial evidence is astounding. If so, the protection of the law has failed. It does not include the dismantling of suspi­ cious automobiles.

Aside from the cost that this might have incurred, the moral of this story is: should you find the tires missing from your car in the St. Mary's lot, report promptly to Security to find the thieves.
Moving Toward A More Healthy Mind-Set

May Sarton, born in Belgium in 1912, was the daughter of George Sarton, the renowned historian of science who emigrated to the United States in 1916 to escape the German invasion and became naturalized citizen in 1924. She was educated at Radcliffe Hill School and at Harvard University, both in Cambridge, Mass. After her education, she went into the theatre, becoming director of her own off-Broadway troupe, which subsequently folded during the Depression. Her first major work, a study written with the Office of War Information during WWII and after the war, she held a series of teaching positions including at Harvard University, Brown University, Lindwood College, and Agnes Scott College.

Ms. Sarton wrote with great passion about the two books of poetry and fiction. Several of her books are subtitled "A Fable" or "A Tale." One of her stories is written in a child's style.

In her recent, "Native Sons." A and it has been an interesting and real challenge to the author as well. It leaves us with a sense of the human soul. It leaves us with a feeling of its being good.

Monday, February 19, 1976

When Young Americans was first released the prevailing sentiment was that Young America sold out to the commercial interests at RCA. Bowie's foyer into the highly commercial sound of disco has been more an ironic undercut to the modern state of the music industry.

The story of the Native Son is an old one, about a man who finds peace in a place where he started from, after searching for it everywhere. He also collected "My Lord My Love," a song with a wailing guitar, like "Run, River Run" from the "Faul Sun." The story behind the song is that it could dance mindlessly to an in a deranged sort of mating dance, as she was merely an ironic undercut to the modern state of the music industry.

The album jacket looks as if it is a picture of Loggins and Messina in an old West surrounding, in an old fashioned copper frame, with intricate engravings on it. The inner sleeve is a replica of an old western newspaper, entitled, appropriately enough, "The Native Son." With a date on it of January 20, 1875, the paper talks from Ojai, California. But there are different kinds of records recorded more than most of the same personnel from the previous lp lending their support. It is an interesting and entertaining thought some what mechanical effort; a production that mixes Bowie's voice so that it has a hollow and reverberating quality, making him sound like he's coming to us via satellite. "Revolutions In Station To Station," the title track, is the longest and most complicated song on the album. It is basically a statement of a philosophical attitude, that for want of a better word may be termed existential. Over the scenes, David moves around the stage and��s the words of Carlos Alomar's wailing guitar and the syncopated rhythm section, Bowie mournfully describes life as consisting only of transitory and illusionary qualities. The two transitional changes of rhythm that follow are used to underscore his gradual acceptance of the vicissitudes of life. In the end, as Bowie is as the European visionary advising us "that the European perspective is here," while racing us to the finish.

For Young Americans, there is nothing to worry about; Dave doesn't possess half the vocal qualities he has (but then he doesn't), and Johnny Mathis wouldn't mind the dead singing any of these songs. Perhaps my major reservation toward STS through the unforeseeable, dance-crazed consumer. The crowd, he had only wanted a forceful beat that they could dance mindlessly to in a deranged sort of mating dance, as she was merely an ironic undercut to the modern state of the music industry.

The music on Station To Station is more subdued with Bowie singing in a deliber ate, very self conscious style. Yet the is not as radical a departure as he might have led us to believe. The six songs on the album are all slick production numbers, with most of the same personnel from the previous lp lending their support. It is an interesting and entertaining thought some what mechanical effort; a production that mixes Bowie's voice so that it has a hollow and reverberating quality, making him sound like he's coming to us via satellite. "Revolutions In Station To Station," the title track, is the longest and most complicated song on the album. It is basically a statement of a philosophical attitude, that for want of a better word may be termed existential. Over the scenes, David moves around the stage and嬴s the words of Carlos Alomar's wailing guitar and the syncopated rhythm section, Bowie mournfully describes life as consisting only of transitory and illusionary qualities. The two transitional changes of rhythm that follow are used to underscore his gradual acceptance of the vicissitudes of life. In the end, as Bowie is as the European visionary advising us "that the European perspective is here," while racing us to the finish.

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InPIRG to sponsor seminar on environmental education

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group of Notre Dame (InPIRG) is sponsoring a seminar on environmental education for the elementary school teachers of St. Joseph County. The seminar will be held on Sat., Feb. 28, on the campus of Notre Dame. A $1.00 fee is required. Teachers are also encouraged to bring an additional 20 children to the seminar.

The theme of the conference will be "Outdoor Education and Curriculum Development." Emphasis will be placed on the introduction of environmental education into the science curriculum as well as other subject areas. Speakers will include representatives from the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, the Indiana Academy of Science, the National Science Teachers Association, and the Indiana Science Teacher Association.

The seminar is open to all interested teachers, who are encouraged to bring an additional 20 children.Speakers will include Jack Schnell, Environmental Education Coordinator for the State Department of Public Instruction of Indiana, who will speak on the subject of curriculum revitalization, and conduct other seminars.

In the seminar, the basic principles of environmental education will be discussed, including the importance of incorporating environmental education into the school curriculum, the role of the teacher in this process, and the need for ongoing professional development. Participants will have the opportunity to develop lesson plans and activities that can be implemented in their classrooms. The seminar will also include a hands-on component, where teachers will engage in a variety of environmental education activities and games. This will provide teachers with practical strategies for implementing environmental education in their classrooms.

In addition to the seminar, the InPIRG staff will be available to answer any questions or concerns teachers may have regarding environmental education. They will also provide resources and materials that can be used in the classroom. The seminar is an excellent opportunity for teachers to learn about environmental education and to develop new teaching strategies that can be used to engage and inspire their students.
BULLA SHED: a warm spot on a cold day! 

JOIN US - meet new people - especially if you have never come 
This Friday and every Friday Mass - Dinner 5:15 pm
Irish battle troubled Fordham team

by Ernie Terkel

In this, the era of Renaissance for college basketball in the City of Gotham, Notre Dame and Fordham has been the most controversial team in New York public. Then there is the fact that many Notre Dame alumni live in the New York area and they try to come out to cheer the Irish. The situation appeared to be reaching a climax last night when Bill Paterno, the new Ram mentor Hal Wissell's impending decision to resign was announced. The media has besieged Fordham basketball. As Bill Brink; the observer basketball was living the life of a Garden twin-bill is scheduled for Fordham meets in a controversial match by

Joe Gaviria; Bill Brink; the observer Tuesday, February 19, 1976

In this, the year of renaissance and every other Irish fan across the country.

Fencing may not be the most popular sport on campus, but it's the winnies. And the success of the fencing team is in no small part due to the excellence of Mike Sullivan. The Peabody, Mass., freshman has compiled a personal record of 33 wins against a single loss in leading the Irish to a school record 19-500 that jumped the Gordon fencing in the East. It's tough enough to have three difficult road games like Fordham, South Carolina and Dayton, Bill Phelps concluded. "It's even harder when outside controversies play up the other team. The Rams give us something if they went through what I go through on the court." Sullivan leads Irish fencers

by Fred Herbst

The Irish Eye

Adrian's getting killed

The word is out. The last several Notre Dame games have raised the doubts. People here and everywhere are saying, "Adrian Dantley is getting killed." The answer is that Adrian Dantley is getting killed. Indeed, as the Irish head down the stretch toward the playoffs, the constant punishment to which Dantley has been subjected during games is now beginning to tell. But all his 26-3 record has to contend with is just under 14 points per game. "I sat there and thought the NCAA should outlaw zones, and go with a man-to-man defense," said Dantley after last Monday's game against Butler. "I sat there and thought, "Forget the record," is the strong statement from the team's leading scorer at just under 14 points per game. "I just don't want to get killed," Dantley repeats. "I just don't want to get killed." It's quick or let the officials know when they think A.D. is being deliberately mistreated, and is willing to take a technical to stand up for him and the rest of the Irish. This job has become more difficult the past several weeks.

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