Poets Haas, Pinsky express own styles

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

The Sophomore Literary Festival presented a different range of styles of poetry to a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. Steve Strake, Mike Jans, and Robert Pinsky, both of whom are critics andTurning Pages...
A week-long boycott of South African Air lines by Australian unions — to protest the death in detention of a trade unionist — will delay about 900 passengers, an airlines spokesman said yesterday. The Australian Congress of Trade Unions declared it would not handle South African Air lines flights this week because of the death of Dr. Neil Aggett, found hanged in his jail cell in Johannesburg Feb. 5. Aggett, a white organizer for a black trade union, was detained in November without charge. — AP

Train robberies have become so frequent in China's Sichuan Province that the Communist Party has assigned armed guards to escort all important shipments along the Chengdu-Chungking railroad, the English-language China News reported yesterday. The newspaper, quoting a confidential report by the party's central committee, said farmers living along the route were blamed for the frequency of robberies. The China News said the report also implicated railroad personnel and transportation workers in the crimes. — AP

A Hong Kong communist newspaper reported yesterday that China welcomes Taiwan industrialists and should be accorded to investors from Taiwan. It did not elaborate.

Last week, China announced that it invited 46 oil companies from 112 countries to bid for exploration of offshore acreage. Taiwan has had a separate Nationalist government since the Communists came to power on the mainland in 1949. It has insisted all unification overtures from the mainland. — AP

A coal miner was killed when a shaft caved in at Pinnacle Mine, about 10 miles northeast of Price, Utah, at the top of Bear Man's Canyon, authorities said. Carbon County Sheriff Ralph Horsley said Tony Pappas, 25, of Kenilworth, Utah, was killed in the accident about 4:40 p.m. Sunday. No other miners were injured. Sunday reportedly was a non-production day for the medium-sized, non-union mine operated by Tower Resources Inc. — AP

Box tops, trading stamps and coupons sound more noted to the supermarket than the sky, but they are among the latest weapons being used by airlines in the war to win passengers. In public, airlines joined forces with the Rain Plan Partners to offer free trips to children who send in proof of purchase seals from cereal boxes. Air Florida is offering up $5 in Green Stamps. New York Air has a "Valentine sweetheart" plan which lets two passengers fly for the price of one — plus a Valentine card. And Pan American World Airways is winding up a "two-for-one" coupon deal. Air travel is down because of the recession and some consumer resistance to planned flights in the aftermath of the controllers' strike. Major carriers also have been hurt by the growth of new airlines which opened or expanded in the wake of deregulation. To boost travel, the airlines have turned to fare cuts on popular routes, new marketing techniques and elaborate advertising programs. Republic, based in Minneapolis, has launched a $20 million ad campaign, which includes its first national effort on network TV. Redwood Tyler, Republic's public relations director, also said yesterday the company was gearing up for increased promotion of its box-top offer. Any child, ages 2 to 16, who sends five seals from Cheez or Honey Bran cereal can fly free on Republic, anywhere in the United States where the carrier operates. Each child must be accompanied by a fare-paying adult. Seals must be mailed before Aug. 15 and flights must be taken before Nov. 15. — JAP

A taxi driver in Baltimore grabbed his own pistol and killed two passengers who tried to rob him at gunpoint, police said. Joseph Word, 49, was driving the two men through Clifton Park on Sunday night when the passenger in the rear pulled out a handgun and put it to his head, demanding cash, said Officer Robert Gaines. Word retrieved a .32-caliber Saturday night special from between his legs and fired six or seven shots, killing both men, Gaines said. — AP

A 16-year-old boy who apparently didn't have the $10 fare for a ride home stole a bus in Manhattan and sideswiped a car a few blocks away, police said. William Robertson of Mid­ dletown, N.Y., allegedly took a Short Line bus from the Port Authority Bus Terminal parking lot near Time Square on Saturday morning but he got off about 15 blocks. The police said Robertson apparently used the bus because he did not have the $10 for a 70-mile trip home. Robertson was charged with grand larceny of a bus and possession of stolen property, police said. — AP

Cloudy with a slight chance of morning rain. High in the upper 50s and low 40s. Rainy and cool tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High tomorrow in the mid and upper 30s. Probability of rain 20 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP

Friends and family accompanied the casket of a member of the civilian defense force who was recently killed while fighting for the village of San Sebastian, El Salvador.

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American singer Barry White, center, appeared with Rio de Janeiro Mayor Julio Cunha, second right, during the city's official carnival Ball last Saturday night. Barry White is the guest of honor at this year's Carnival.

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Army newspaper accuses Walesa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors and county officials went to the White House yesterday to tell Presi­dent Reagan that they support the principle — but not all the details — of his "new federalism" proposal. Both governors and county officials reiterated, however, to make clear their will­ingness to negotiate all points of differ­ence.

Reagan scheduled separate sessions yesterday with delegates of the National Governors’ Association and the National Association of Counties.

Discussions of "new federalism" and the impact of Reagan’s proposed budget for the next fiscal year dominated the annual Washington conference of the governors and county officials.

The two biggest points of dispute appeared to be the questions of whether states or the federal government would assume re­sponsibility for basic welfare programs and how "new federalism" would be financed.

"We must not, we cannot, accept a program which would leave us in 1991 or any date foreseeable with any doubt about our capacity to be a just society," Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Rep­ublican and chair­man of the governors’ association, told the meeting of county officials.

Snelling and many other gover­nors were concerned that under the Reagan plan, the trust fund es­tablished to finance the transfer of Medicaid and said, "the AFDC food stamp portion of the original proposal is deferred for further legislation.

Although rejecting the ad­ministration’s appeal that they support "new federalism" from budget issues, the governors agreed Sunday to give serious consideration to the program — even if not exactly on Reagan’s terms.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had been pleased with the governors’ response Sunday.

"New federalism" 
Governors dispute details of policy

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There will be a discussion period following each lecture.

Time: 8:00 PM 
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Dolly Parton cancels tour due to surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Dolly Parton is canceling appearances in Indiana, Ohio and Texas following emergency gynecological surgery.

Her physician is recommending up to six weeks of "complete rest" for the country music star, her spokesman, Beverly Magid said.

The 36-year-old singer canceled more than a month's worth of concerts because of the surgery, Magid said yesterday. She would not disclose the nature of the star's surgery.

Parton was to appear at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Ind., and at the Front Row Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio.

Instead, she will take her physician's recommendation of "complete rest away from work and other strenuous chores for at least four to six weeks," Magid said.

The doctor was not identified, but Magid said the surgery was performed last week at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

"I believe she was admitted on Monday, Feb. 15 and left Tuesday or Wednesday," Magid said.

She will recuperate here and not at her home near Nashville, Tenn., Magid said.

Parton starred in the film "9 to 5" with Jane Fonda and comedienne Lily Tomlin and had just finished filming "The Best Little Wrenhouse in Texas" in which she plays opposite actor Burt Reynolds.

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North Kingstown, R.I., and copilot Lyle Hogg, 27, of Groton, were in Rhode Island Hospital with severe burns.

Pilots George Hock, 29, to teach college and Navy's Nuclear Power School in Math, Physics, Chemistry or Engineering (U.S. Citizen under age 29) to teach college and graduate level courses at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

The Sophomore Literary Festival Presents
Playwrite Megan Terry

TODAY
2:30 pm—Workshop in Library Lounge
8:00 pm—Production of three Megan Terry plays and question-and-answer period to follow in LaFortune Ballroom

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tonight
at 6:30 pm in the
Observer Office.

The flying boat Spruce Goose is gingerly edged across the Los Angeles Harbor to its new home, a huge aluminum dome where it will be on public display along with the luxury liner Queen Mary (AP photo).

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due process violated
Court dismisses espionage case
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered yesterday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2d Lt. Chris­ topher Cooke, who was charged by Air Force improperly extracted his "confession" about conveying secret information.
On a 2-1 vote, the appeals panel held that Cooke's case was not proper for appeal and that the trial process was violated. The court noted that the Air Force must live up to its promise not to prosecute him if he fully disclosed his dealings with the Soviets.
As it happened, wrote Judge Al­ bert Fletcher in the majority opinion, "I'm quite confident we'll be able to manage the 'public part' of the trial — wit­ hout it a possible penalty.
The court closing at last ye­ sterday came under a California trial judge to decide the latest phase of a state Supreme Court case. The judge said that policy requires such clos­ ed-court proceedings during part of jury selections in trials where death is a possible penalty.
In a busy day following a four­ week recess, the high court also mar­ ched further into the computer age by allowing a defedant lawyer to use an elaborate video display system during oral arguments this spring. Use of the device, which will allow the litigants and lawyers to respond to the attorneys' questions, will be first in the county for a hearing hours.
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The newspapers argued that a 1980 Supreme Court decision in a key case called Richmond Newspapers vs. Virginia should take precedence over the California policy.
The Supreme Court said in that case that the public and press have a constitutional right, under the First Amendment, to attend criminal trials.
The examination of prospective jurors has been considered a public and integral part of the complete tri­ al, lawyers for the California newspapers said. "The judicial process would be subject to suspicion and doubt cast on its ability to function as the disciplinary arm of society if the tiner of fact is chosen in secret."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected a newspaper challenge to a California court's exclusion of the press and public from an election in a minor­ dizer case.
The court, in the dozenth of three justices, came in the latest round of legal minds as the public and press can be excluded from a court hearing while young victims of sex crimes are present.

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Hitting the skids

Interest rates hinder recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Recession, sustained by high interest rates, continues to tighten its grip on the economy.

Dan & Bradstreet Corp. reported this past week that the number of business failures reached its highest weekly level since at least 1959 as far back as the credit rating company's records go.

The construction and auto industries remain mired in their most prolonged slump since Depression days and the nation's economic activity has been stagnant since 1979.

The nation's automakers reported sales of new car fell 7 percent in the first 10 days of February, the worst performance for the period since 1961. But the seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 6.3 million was the best early month performance since November.

An assistant to Chemistry Professor Eduardo Wolfs is studying reactions with a Fourier transform infrared spectrometer. The device is used to determine the mechanism of reaction products and their reactions. The goal of the research, which is being funded by the EPA, is to reduce pollution through the control of emission gases. The equipment is located in room 452 of the Fitzpatrick Engineering Building. (photo by Baeel'Blount)

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Unconfirmed reports indicate NASA may launch the third mission of the space shuttle a few days ea
er than the planned March 22 launch date. NASA has refused to confirm or deny the reports except to indicate that preparations are running a few days ahead of schedule. (AP LASERPHOTO)
Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at $14 and $10. — The Observer

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OSU Athletic Director requests fans' restraint

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Hugh Hindman, Ohio State's Athletic Director, appealed Monday to Buckeyes' basketball fans to show good sportsmanship when Indiana plays at Ohio State Thursday afternoon. "Ohio State fans have been known for outstanding sportsmanship, and we want to perpetuate that reputation this week," Hindman said in a prepared statement issued through the school's sports information department.

"It's important that all fans respect the officials and the players on the court. Our chief interest now is in continuing the outstanding basketball rivalry that exists between these two institutions.

"In the first meeting between the Big Ten Conference rivals this season, in Bloomington, a bad foul by Ohio State freshman guard Troy Taylor against Indiana junior Jimmy Thomas led to heated exchanges between the schools' representatives."

Taylor said Bob Knight, Indiana's coach, swore at him after Thomas was injured while driving for a layup near the end of the game. Taylor fouled on the play.

Knight denied Taylor's charges and dispatched an assistant coach two days after the game to show the tapes of the foul to Columbus media.

But the tape was not replayed to the Big Ten office.

Phil Neuman, a sports talk show host for Columbus radio station WBN, had been asking his listeners to boo Knight when the Indiana coach walks on the floor of St. John Arena on Thursday night. But the station's management ordered Neuman last week to stop his booing campaign.

The neighboring rivals are counted on to help for the Big Ten title, sharing first place at 9-5. Indiana and Ohio State lead Iowa by two games with four league contests remaining. The Hoosiers won the first meeting 66-64 in overtime.

They also are at-large candidates in the NCAA Tournament. Novi 4laih Hockey Association Tournament. Ohio State is 18-0 for all games and Indiana is 16-5-4.

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Bengal coach

Forrest Gregg answers criticism

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg still is bothered by media criticism of his coaching and the Bengals' play in their 26-21 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI.

"There are people in the media who know something, and there are those who pretend to know something," Gregg said. "Those who know, you can disagree with and still respect their opinion; those who pretend, you can disagree and not even think about. That's how I regard an article like that (in Sports Illustrated magazine)."

The story in the nationally distributed magazine upset Gregg was one of heaped praise on 49er Coach Bill Walsh's offensive genius. It made Gregg conclude that he is considered somewhat less than a genius, even though he turned around a team that had been 6-12 two consecutive seasons and in two years took it to the Super Bowl.

Gregg was particularly angered by the attention given to Walsh's freewheeling game plan, including some plays that were added a few days before the Super Bowl. He says Cincinnati's plays were just in novation.

"No team's game plan is chipped in stone. The stuff you use on Sunday is never exactly the same as what you started with on Wednesday," Gregg said. "You're always adding plays as you go along. We did it all the time, and so did just about everyone else."

"We added one play during pre game warmups this year, and it went for a touchdown."

"All that had nothing to do with why we lost. We lost because we didn't play very well, particularly in the first half."

Gregg said he and his assistants had put Super Bowl XVI behind them, for the most part, and have been concentrating on the upcoming campground.

All the members of the AFC champion ship team are expected back when the Bengals open summer camp July 29 at a touch-down college, with the exception of two-year defensive lineman Rod Horn, who has retired to enter forestry school.

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Just ask Ruth Lohmeyer, a Purdue to know him. I wanted to find out Valparaiso, says the IU head coach is finished. "I went over and asked if I could have my picture taken with him," coach Pam Parsons. The school put out a new press statement. Bobby Knight is a teacher, just to say hello. That hasn't happened this year, Knight's former Ohio State coach believes to have submitted a figure of $375,000. Only $375,000. It may go unnoticed by most fans, but the Vancouver Canucks have, undoubtedly, the ugliest uniforms in all of pro sports. They are rivaled only by the Houston Astors. Knight's form er Ohio State coach, Fred Taylor, who now is a color commentator for the Big Ten Conference, said, "It was great, just great," she said. She had dinner with Knight, his coaching staff and Fred Taylor, Knight's former Ohio State coach who now is a color commentator for the Big Ten Conference. Dante Martin four times with the Min- neapolis Lakers and once with the St. Louis Hawks. The amazingly unimportant

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The amusing and unimportant

Excerpts from a crowded notebook

Can you believe the quotes coming out of Los Angeles? The Observer has covered the UCLA basketball scandal extensively, but get these.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar: 'They're trying to make (Sam Gill) sound like a criminal. He didn't break any California laws, did he? Maybe he did things that might not have been totally right, but for anyone who isn't independently wealthy, the NCAA makes it difficult.'

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George Foster went to the New York Mets in a trade, Ken Griffey to the New York Yankees and Dave Collins became a free agent and signed with the Yankees.

Clint Hurdle, formerly of the Kansas City Royals, was obtained in a trade for pitcher Scott Brown last December and is one of the possible New Reds outfielders.

"When they called me and told me of the trade, I yelled a cry of relief," said Hurdle, who met local writers Monday. "I like the Reds' organization, and have always wanted to play in the National League west."

"It's all for a good purpose. I knew the trade was blowing Kansas City need pitching bad and had very little to swap with. I had some strong signals. I received the first five games of the trip to Japan and didn't get into another game so I was out there."

Hurdle, 24, hit .329 in 28 games for the Royals. He was on the disabled list with back problems most of the strike-shortened season. He said he would concentrate on just earning a starting job with the Reds, rated second in all the personal goals for the 1982 season. "I say away from goals now," he said. "If numbers are the idea, I find myself pressuring if I play regularly and play happy. It's not a number thing."

Hurdle said he said he had never reached his potential with the Royals, and that he was very interested in becoming a new kind of player with the Reds.

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Notre Dame defeats Spartans at ACC 3-2
By MICHAEL OLENC
Sports Writer
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