

THE WORLD TODAY

Hayakawa, Nixon confer on disorders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The acting president of San Francisco State College, hard hit by student disorders, said after an hour at the White House yesterday that President Nixon favors leaving campus disruptions to local authorities, but that federal education aid should be denied convicted campus agitators.

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa and the President talked about the turbulent situation at San Francisco State as Nixon was preparing a statement on the wave of campus disruptions.

Delta plane victim of 2nd hijacking

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Delta Air Lines jetliner carrying 64 persons on a multi-stop flight from Dallas to Charleston, S.C., was hijacked and ordered to Cuba yesterday night—the second hijacking of the day.

Capt. Ron Wassenberg was preparing his DC 9 for landing 20 miles from Augusta, Ga., when he radioed that “I have a gentleman on board who wants to go to Havana.”

The airliner landed without incident in Havana at 8:29 pm EST. There was no immediate indication when it would return with the other passengers.

It was the 13th hijacking of a U.S. commercial plane this year and the first since March 5. Earlier Monday, two young men ordered a Peruvian Faucett Airlines jet to Cuba—but let its 71 other passengers get off during a refueling stop in Ecuador.

Soviets, Red China continue clashes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Both the Soviet Union and Communist China committed 3,000 man regiments to the latest fighting over a border island, various reports disclosed yesterday. It was also revealed that a Soviet army colonel and at least one other officer have been killed in the fighting.

The government newspaper, Izvestia, said Col. D. V. Leovov was in command of Soviet forces battling the Chinese Saturday until he was killed by “a bullet that pierced his heart.” Earlier, the official news agency Tass reported that an army lieutenant had been killed.

Izvestia said Lt. Col. Yevgeny Yanshin assumed command after Leonov's death and held Demansky Island in the frozen Ussuri River against waves of attacking Chinese, who were described elsewhere as fighting at regimental strength.

The rank of the commanders showed the Russians also had put a full regiment of border guards and reserves into the battle, which apparently involved 6,000 troops as well as armour and artillery on both sides. Both Soviet and Communist Chinese armies are reported to maintain regimental strength at 3,000 men.

The clash Saturday was the second in two weeks between Soviet and Chinese forces at the island, which the Chinese call Chen Pao. It is located in the middle of a wandering river that serves as the border between Russia and Chinese Manchuria, and both sides claim it.

Commander says ‘action’ denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former U.S. Pacific commander indicated to congressional investigators yesterday he was denied permission to take “positive action” to recover the spy ship Pueblo after it was escorted into North Korean territorial waters.

But retired Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp refused to go into further detail at a public hearing by a House Armed Services subcommittee. He insisted on telling the rest of his story in a closed executive session.

“Did you initiate a request to take positive action?” asked subcommittee counsel Frank Slatinshek.

“Yes,” replied Sharp, quickly adding that any elaboration would have to be secret.

British prepare for island invasion

LONDON (UPI) — British paratroopers and Scotland Yard police assembled under conditions of secrecy yesterday night for what appeared to be an invasion of Anguilla, the rebellious Caribbean island British officials have said is dominated by U.S. gangsters.

Busloads of more than 100 paratroopers left their headquarters near Aldershot for an undisclosed destination. More than 40 policemen left Scotland Yard under the same circumstances. The units were believed headed for the Royal Air Force base at Lineham where transport planes were standing by for a trans-Atlantic hop.

In St. Thomas, V.I., Addie Ottley, station manager of station WSTA there, said he toured the tiny island 170 miles due east of Puerto Rico last weekend and found the populace of 6,000 peaceable but ready to resist.

Reveal American air losses in Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—American air armadas pounding Communist supply routes in Laos in hundreds of raids daily have lost at least 100 planes to ground fire since the bombing of North Vietnam was stopped Nov. 1, U.S. sources said yesterday.

The sources said the U.S. air raids in Laos, mostly along the “Ho Chi Minh” supply trail winding into South Vietnam, have been about as intense as they were against North Vietnam.

The Laos attacks are never formally reported by the U.S. Command but the sources said they have averaged from 300 to 400 daily. Laos is nominally neutral.

UPI learned that the U.S. aircraft losses have ranged from multi-million dollar fighter bombers to light reconnaissance planes.

In ground fighting in South Vietnam yesterday, Communist troops struck at outposts on the northern approaches to Saigon. Spokesmen said the raids killed 10 American soldiers and wounded 15. Communist losses were placed at 42 killed.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969



No longer will St. Mary's girls or hometown honies be forced to sit on the grass for entertainment. Instead, when the new parietal hours go into effect, they can sit on the chair in your room from 5 to 12 Friday, 1 to . . . or you could live off-campus

At Trustees meeting

Parietals approved

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has approved the expansion of closely regulated visitation privileges for women from the current 11 weekends a year to all weekends on an experimental basis.

The committee called for a reorganization of residence hall government, including a written constitution, a hall president, a hall legislative council, and a hall judicial board. Hall parietal hours will not go into effect until the hall has complied with the organizational requirements and has been approved by the Hall Life Board. Richard Rossie said that “there is no reason why all the halls cannot be approved by the Hall Life Board by Thursday or Friday.”

The Executive Committee ratified the Student Life Council's proposals for a reorganization of the residence hall governments, including a written constitution, a hall president, a hall

legislative council, and a hall judicial board. Hall parietal hours will not go into effect until the hall has complied with the organizational requirements and has been approved by the Hall Life Board. Richard Rossie said that “there is no reason why all the halls cannot be approved by the Hall Life Board by Thursday or Friday.”

Emphasis was placed by Richard Rossie and Prof. James Massey, a member of the Student Life Council, on the experimental nature of the legislation. Richard Rossie said that “Students must demonstrate responsibility and ability to operate under this system. Students better realize that the legislation passed by the Trustees is only experimental, and that if students don't comply to the restrictions, they will find out in May that the SLC has voted out parietal hours.

Professor James Massey

pointed out that much of the debate of the SLC concerning parietal hours centered on student willingness to enforce the restrictions. Massey said that he was sure the SLC would “kill the idea” if the restrictions were not followed.

Rossie said that the legislation was “a major step forward in view of the hangups that people in high places here have of sex. The phobia that people have of natural visits between women and men grow out of an archaic view of sex. In the long run I can foresee an extension of parietal hours.”

Student Body President elect Phill McKenna said that the parietals legislation was “a step forward but not forward enough. I would rather have seen parietal hours passed through the individual halls, independent of Father Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees. Also, the role of the rector should have been expanded and redefined.”

Commissions merger possible

Student Academic Commissioner, John Mroz, announced last night plans for a possible merger between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Academic Commissions.

Mroz and associate commissioner, Tito Trevino, met with Sally Davis, Saint Mary's Academic Commissioner, yesterday to draw up a formal plan for future negotiations concerning this possible merger. Trevino stated, “The top five officials of Saint Mary's Academic Commission and the Student Union Academic Commission will meet April 18. Before this meeting, however, both commissions will draw up a series of proposals which will eventually form the basis of next year's Academic Commission.”

The decision to merge will not

be up to the present officers of the two Academic Commissions. Mroz stated that “it will be up to the new Academic Commission to negotiate on the merger, while the present commission will act only as advisors. It will then have to be approved by the Union Board of Directors.”

At Saint Mary's, “The decision for the merger,” Davis said, “will be made by the Next Academic Activities Chairman, the Student Assembly, and the Cabinet of the President of the Student Body. I think, however, that the whole possibility of merger will be a most complex thing, entailing a restructure of both commissions and then making this merged commission a separate entity from the Student Government of either college.”

Prior to this meeting, misunderstandings developed between the two Academic Commissions over the joint sponsorship of lectures and special academic events. At the beginning of the year, Mroz and Davis made an informal agreement concerning publicity in these joint sponsorships. This agreement called for the Saint Mary's Academic Commission to pay the Student Union Academic Commission \$500 per quarter for co-sponsorship of academic events. Davis' commission paid the first \$500, but then refused to give the rest of the money because of what they considered lack of publicity. Another informal agreement between Mroz and Davis was established cancelling the payment of the remaining \$1,500.

Brooks to open Black Arts Festival tonight

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and poet laureate of the State of Illinois, will be the first speaker in the literature and fine arts section of the University of Notre Dame's student-sponsored Black Arts Festival.

Miss Brooks, who currently teaches at Northwestern University and has won several awards for her verse, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

A jazz concert by the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a tentative location of the Center for Continuing Education.

Another black poet, Roy Hill of Kansas State University, will speak Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. Hill has also written short fiction and bio-

graphy.

Lerone Bennett, Senior editor of *Ebony* magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Center for Continuing Education. A visiting professor of Afro-American studies at Northwestern University, Bennett is the author of several books, including *Before the Mayflower*, *Black Power U.S.A.*, and *What Manner of Man*, a biography of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Artist Jeff Donaldson from Northwestern University whose exhibit on "Black Experience and Struggle" will be in the basement of the Center for Continuing Education, will discuss the exhibit at 8 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Saturday a combination of readings and dramatic skits entitled "Black Voices" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Included in the presentation will be dramatist Val Gray, poet Eugene Perkins, author Sigmond Wimbeli, and editor David Lloren.

LeRoi Jones, a controversial black nationalist, will end the weeklong series with an 8 p.m. talk Sunday (March 23) in

Washington Hall co-sponsored by the Black Arts Festival and the Sophomore Literary Festival. Jones, a poet, playwright, novelist and essayist, has argued for rejection of the culture of white American and called for a black culture built on an African heritage.

The lectures are open to the

public, but there is an admission charge of \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students to the jazz concert. Several other black artists will be on campus during the week and available to individual students in Room 2E of the LaFortune Student Center.

Are you experienced?

St. Patty's Day 1969 at Notre Dame ended with a bigger celebration than it was ushered in by as approximately five hundred male students, veterans and rookies alike, opened the spring panty raid season last night.

The benevolent patron saint of Ireland graced a few lucky Irishmen as one person reported, "Last year I got a stocking and a pair of pettupants. This year I went to complete the set and I got a bra and a pair of panties." Another big winner was the proud laddie who was perfuming the air with the sweet scented panties he had obtained.

The raid began on the North Quad and the burgeoning group of participants rose as the Main Quad was canvassed for volunteers. The police made their initial appearance on the road but only succeeded in stampeding the large group toward Saint Mary's.

Once into SMC territory and with a wild shriek amid Irish fight songs the raiders launched themselves at Holy Cross. When only a few panties and other assorted articles of clothing were forthcoming, the target of their desires turned to LeMans.

The girls were far more receptive at LeMans and the charge ended there. Various sortees were made to outlying buildings but everyone struck out there. The raiders broke up into smaller groups to cover as much area of LeMans as possible and whenever an oasis was found there was an immediate surge in that direction.

The ragged edges of the initial spring panty raid were evident at LeMans. The usual taunts by the

girls and the obscenities in return by the boys were on a small scale, but the unsportsmanlike conduct of some of the girls such as throwing water and hard objects and the breaking of windows by the boys pointed out the relative lack of experience on both sides. But, the experience of participants is sure to rise if the words of one person come true, "We'll have another one before Easter."

Management Conf. speakers announced

Henry S. Schumer, deputy assistant commissioner for administration at the national headquarters of the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md., will be one of the principal speakers during the Notre Dame-St. Mary's 17th Annual Union-Management Conference April 11, it was announced today by the Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, professor of economics and director of the conference.

The sessions will be held in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Audi-

torium under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame department of economics, in cooperation with the Notre Dame Law School, Unions, Management and Saint Mary's College.

He will speak on "Trend, in Social Security Coverage" at the conference's 11:20 a.m. session.

Over 500 registrants are expected to attend the annual conference as representatives of Management and Unions in the Midwest.

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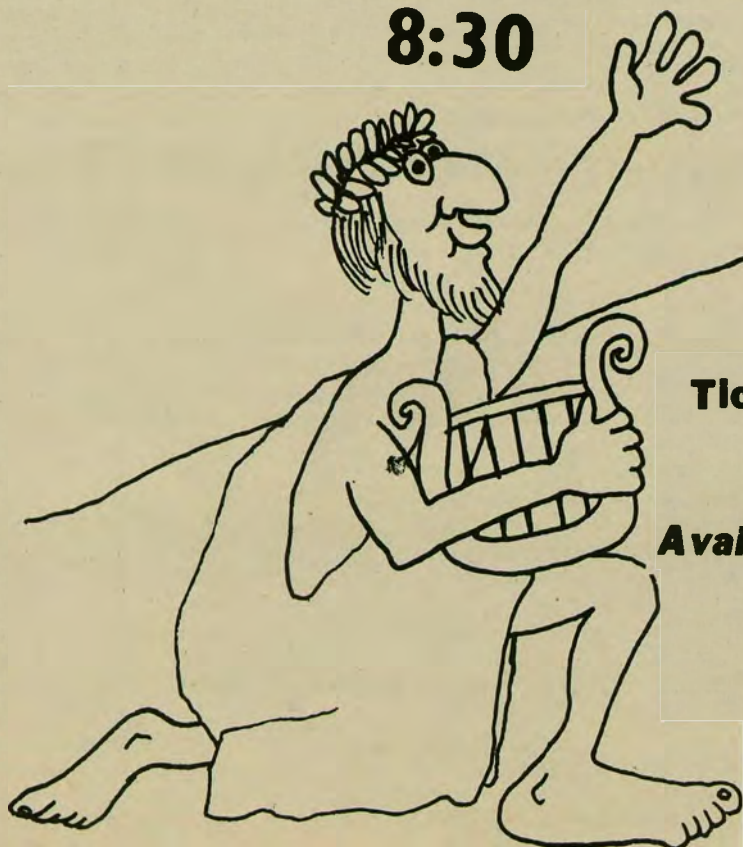
STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION
PRESENTS

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MORRIS CIVIC

Fri. Mar. 21

8:30



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Kay Markle

'Deferred gratification'

Sociologists term the life of a college student that of "deferred gratification," for in order to get an education, we have decided to put off enjoying all the things that high-school dropouts, draftees and 20-year-old married couples with two children are enjoying right now. But while students are willing to defer gratification—sometimes indefinitely—they can be pushed too far, asked not only to defer but to accept outright anguish. An impartial sampling of anguished students provided the following list of things which go beyond deferral and into the realm of numbed acceptance:



The recent proliferation of mimeographed letters to the student bodies of ND and SMC. It hints, some people believe, at a mistrust—possibly even an active dislike—harbored by the administrations of these schools for those who study there. Father McGrath's communication of March 10th deserves special mention. Although St. Mary's College has not had a demonstration once, not even as far back as the oldest nun can remember, this does not at all detract from the vigor, immediacy and originality of Father McGrath's statement. One can only hope that the Academic Affairs Council did not sit up until the wee hours of the morning formulating it. All they actually had to do was run across the road and pick up the ditto sheets Father Hesburgh had typed up a few weeks ago.

The suggestion that the Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President at SMC be given either a stipend or academic credit for their "eight-hour-a-day" job, which no one asked them to take, keep or work at for eight hours a day.

The weekly campus showing of eleven movies, ten of which were terrible when first run in theaters and have not improved with time.

People who have large calendars tacked to their walls on which every night they ritualistically cross off one more day until Easter.

Class meetings at St. Mary's. This can be modified to particularly include junior class meetings at St. Mary's during which such subjects as off-campus housing, senior exemptions from finals and comps are all passed off quickly in order to get to the real business of the day: the organization of a football team.

Comps.

The *Dome's* hysterically insistent ads that tomorrow is the absolutely and unequivocally last day this year to get your senior pictures taken.

Buttons reading, "Kiss Me, I'm Irish."

If somebody could clear up even a few of these things, a lot of people would be very grateful and we could all move onward, waiting for Easter, deferring our gratification and thinking of the day when we'll be making \$30,000 a year and all of this will, in retrospect, seem worth it.

Grants total over \$3/4 million

A total of \$762,538 was received by the University of Notre Dame in February for research, equipment, and educational programs, according to a report issued today by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs.

Included in the total was \$592,989 from the U.S. Office of Education for the construction of the biology section of the University's Life Science Center and a second equipment grant of \$1,000 to the department of mechanical engineering from the Trane Company.

Research awards were as follows:

—\$75,000 from the Office of Naval Research for nuclear structure research by the Uni-

versity's nuclear physics team of Drs. Cornelius P. Browne, Paul R. Chagnon, Sperry E. Darden, Walter C. Miller, and A. Andre Rollefson.

—\$21,361 from the U.S. Army Research Office for the study of "chemistry and conformation of 1,3-dithiane and 1,3 diazane derivatives" by Dr. Ernest L. Eliel, professor of chemistry.

—\$20,500 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for the study of "intestinal transport in axenic animals" by Dr. Tomoaki Asano, associate professor of microbiology.

—\$8,750 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for a research fellowship for Dr. Gerhard Binsch, assistant professor of chemistry.

—\$5,000 from the Marion

County Cancer Society for a predoctoral fellowship in cancer research under Dr. Morris Pollard, professor of microbiology, and Dr. Albert A. Nordin, assistant professor of microbiology.

—\$3,508 from Research Corporation for research on "self-sustaining dipole discharge in a transverse magnetic field" by Dr. Nguyen T. Dzoanh, associate professor of electrical engineering.

—\$3,000 from the Air Force for study of "free turbulent shear flows" by Dr. Victor W. Nee, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

—\$2,400 from the Army for "wind tunnel testing of Monmouth aerovance type wind sensor" under the direction of Dr. John Nicolaides.

Entries open in literary contest

Professor Donald P. Costello, Director of Undergraduate Studies in English, announced that the department is accepting entries for the annual undergraduate literary prizes.

There are three separate awards. "The Meehan Medal is awarded to the senior who submits the best essay on a

literary subject. Class papers or papers from Special Studies courses are eligible." A second award is, "The Mitchell Award of \$50.00 which goes to the undergraduate who submits the best original play (one act or longer)." The last is "The Samuel Hazo Award of \$50.00 which goes to the student who submits outstanding poetry.

Each student is asked to submit no more than six poems, with a total not to exceed 200 lines."

The instructions specify that "All entries must be typed, identified by author's name and submitted in three copies to Room 309 O'Shaughnessy no later than April 17, 1969.

Going South for Easter?

Volunteer Worker for NAACP

HAMPTON COUNTY

Voter Registration & Poverty Survey

Meeting:	All Invited	Contact:
Tuesday		Pete McInerney 289-1669
Mar. 18		Mark Kearns 289-1669
4th Floor LaFortune	OR	Nancy Mund 284-4565

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Deadline--- Thurs. March 20, 1969
12 noon

interviews to be held Thurs. night

Restricted Irish beaten in Bengals

By TERRY O'NEIL
Observer Sports Editor

It is unquestionably true that Notre Dame's Irishmen did their best fighting last night in taverns and bars—where the sport was born and nurtured.

Sadly, nine of Erin's sons were subjected to society's conventions while scrapping in the Convo Center—i.e., a referee, 12-ounce gloves, ring ropes, three rounds of two minutes each. The restrictions were too much. Eight of the nine were defeated.

That was the big story of last night's quarter-finals in the 38th annual Bengal Bouts. The semis are slated tomorrow and the finals Friday.

125 POUNDS

Compactly-built Ralph Bianco and rangy Jack Griffin, both juniors, made it to the semifinals by decision.

Bianco survived an action-crammed third round with Alumni Hall sophomore Charlie Fabian to gain a split verdict. Referee John Horan had it 29-28 for Fabian while arbiters Jim Gilstrap and Mike DeCicco like Bianco by margins of 30-28 and 23-20, respectively.

Griffin dominated his bout with freshman Tom Sweeney and scored a third-round knock-down en route to a unanimous decision. Sweeney took a nine count.

In Wednesday's semifinal, Bianco battles defending champion Ed Ferrer while Griffin takes on Bill Golden.

135 POUNDS

Tom Kress, a sophomore from Fayetteville, N.Y., earned the right to face defending champ and heavy favorite Paul Partyka Wednesday.

Kress battled junior Tom Gould on nearly even terms through the first two and a half rounds, then spurted for a unanimous-decision victory.

145 POUNDS

Claudio Cerulli, a junior from Chicago Heights, Ill., registered the tourney's first knockout by blasting out a second-round TKO over Jim Smith, a junior from Northbrook, Ill.

Cerulli gained a berth opposite Gary Canori Wednesday while Munhall, Pa., sophomore Simon Kovalik decisioned Wayne Tauber to earn a shot at Tom Suddes, last year's runner-up at 145.

Cerulli hit Smith with a big flurry early in the second round, sagging him into the ropes for a nine count. Smith told referee George Vanderheyden, "I'm okay," but moments later, at :40 of the round, Smith was down again and Vanderheyden stopped the bout.

Kovalik, a smooth boxer with little power but slick combinations, got unanimous consent from the judges over Tauber, a late substitute for flu-ridden junior Dave O'Donovan.

150 POUNDS

In a division loaded with talent, three close matches produced a trio of split-decisions.

Val Bernabo, Aaron Baker and Jim Hansen grabbed the narrow verdicts. Bernabo vies

with veteran title-holder Bob McGrath while Baker goes against Hansen Wednesday.

Bernabo, a well-tanned sophomore from Miami, Fla., was ahead 30-27 on Gilstrap's card and 29-28 on Horan's chart. DeCicco liked senior Bob Battaglia, 24-23.

Lefty Joe Judge, an off-campus senior from Bayshore, N.Y., fought a very smart fight for two and a half rounds under the tutelage of last year's heavy-weight king Chuck Landolfi, a second in Judge's corner. But sophomore Baker, a Cleveland product, tagged Judge with a solid right midway through the final session and came on strong for the decision. Baker was on top 29-28 according to Horan while DeCicco awarded it to Judge 23-22. Gilstrap scored the first two rounds even, then gave Baker a plus in the third setto.

In the 150 nightcap, Hansen knocked off Houston sophomore Jim Lusk. Hansen nearly passed the Bengals this year in favor of the Four-I wrestling tournament, which was staged Saturday in Miami, Ohio.

Last week he separated the shoulder of fellow-grappler Mike Duell in practice, then decided to skip the Four-I and grab a pair of 12-ounce gloves. Hansen gained a 30-27 nod from Horan and a 24-22 verdict from DeCicco. Lusk was ahead on Gilstrap's ticket, 30-29.



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Red democracy

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — They talk and write about democracy at work, but it's about time they came up with some place you can see it.

This is the place. The Cincinnati Reds' training camp. They really show you democracy at work here.

The lowest guy on the totem pole drives a much fancier and more expensive car than the top banana. The boy drawing down the most bread here, better than \$85,000 worth, gets around in something you can't even find in junkyards anymore.

You've heard of how home run hitters always wind up driving Cadillacs, haven't you?

Meet Pete Rose. He hits singles. He drives a no longer factory guaranteed 1934 Ford. That's right, a 1934 Ford. But don't go feeling sorry for him. This isn't one of those ordinary, garden variety 1934 Fords. This one has two or three little extras. Like stereophonic sound and a brand new rose pleated interior. Like nine separate coats of lacquer and magnesium wheels.

"You oughta see it," says Rose. "It's something every kid wants when he's 18 or 19."

Pete Rose is 26, no matter what Tommy Helms says, but he's a kid at heart although he's also the major league batting champ, highest salaried player in Cincinnati history and best all around performer in baseball today.

Rose once said he wanted to be the first \$100,000 singles hitter and he'll undoubtedly make it soon. He doesn't flaunt his salary but isn't as secretive or sensitive about it as most ballplayers.

"Why should I be?" he says, eyes flashing. "They say you should never mention your salary. I'm not ashamed of mine. I worked my wheelbase off to get what I did so why shouldn't I be proud of it? I am. Damn proud."

This is Pete's seventh season with the Reds and simply to make him feel right at home, they're asking him to play another position for

155 POUNDS

Chris Miller, a sophomore from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Steve Silva, a freshman from Rapid City, S.D., gained the final four. Miller faces Kent Casey and Silva battles Dave Pemberton tomorrow.

Miller knocked down fellow-Floridian Mike McNicholas (Pompano Beach) midway in the second round and continued on for a unanimous decision triumph.

Silva pleased a large Morrissey Hall cheering section with his split decision win over Dillon freshman Kevin Kerrigan.

160 POUNDS

Breen-Phillips sophomore Tom Wagoner punished gutty senior John Kurtz to a unanimous decision. Kurtz took a bundle of punches, but still was swinging at the end. Wagoner meets Jed Ervin, the 1968 Boxing Club MVP and last year's 155-pound kingpin. Fred Deboe and Hal Smith, both of whom drew byes last night, meet in tomorrow's other semifinal.

165 POUNDS

Powerful southpaw Dan Johndrow served notice to top-seeded Joe Murray that he will be ready for their semifinal slugfest tomorrow. In the other semi, Dave Snediker and Chris Servant, a pair of victors in last night's quarter-finals, square off. Johndrow smoked soph Dave

Kelly with a straight overhand left and had him down for an eight count within a minute of the opening bell. He obtained a unanimous verdict.

Snediker, a senior from Edina, Minn., bloodied junior Tom Dolack and had a big third round to grab a split-decision.

Servant and Ken McCandless, a couple lean Alumni Hall residents, hooked up in a scientific duel. Servant's extensive road-work paid off in a unanimous victory.

175 POUNDS

Freshman football quarterback Bill Etter, supported by halfback Bob Minnix in his corner, garnered a tight, yet unanimous, decision over Bill O'Brien, a junior from Lynn, Mass. Meanwhile, John McGrath, a cousin of 150-pounder Bob, salvaged some Irish pride by gaining the judges' favor over senior Tom Loftus.

Etter takes his hit-and-tun tactics into the ring tomorrow against reigning champ Tom Breen. McGrath hopes to employ his long reach successfully against Bob Larson.

185 POUNDS

North Massapequa, N.Y., junior Joe Renice, showing good speed despite his portly build, fought in flurries and decisioned Pat Egger, a frosh from North Hollywood, Calif. Renice meets

Tony Kluka while Jack Pierce faces Matt Connelly in the semis tomorrow.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Two big right hands by Cavanaugh Hall's Bill Gaul flattened Alumni's Fran Donovan and merited the former a technical knock out at 1:40 of the second round.

The initial two minutes were uneventful, but Gaul's first right sent Donovan down for eight counts and, less than 15 seconds later, his second big punch ended the fight.

Gaul's next assignment will be much tougher—mustachioed defending champion Chuck Landolfi. In the opposite bracket, Hank Meyer, recently recovered from a foot injury, jousts with Denny Allan, who was beaten by Landolfi in the 1968 heavy-weight finals.

O. J. wants to go west

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Heisman Trophy Winner O.J. Simpson said Monday he prefers to be traded by Buffalo to a West Coast club unless he gets a "fair" deal from the American Football League entry.

The Southern California star halfback, the Bills' No. 1 draft choice, said negotiations with Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson may be resumed later this week.

Simpson, who stopped here between personal appearances, said he actually preferred to play in the National Football League on the West Coast because San Francisco is his home.

"I would prefer playing the west," he said, but added that if he does not get the contract he wants, he may play Canadian football or in the Continental League, a minor pro football circuit.

Simpson did not spell out specifically the terms he seeks in a pro contract. He said specifics have not been discussed with the Bills—only what he believes he is worth to the team.

"I'd like to sign a contract as soon as possible because I want to settle down soon," he said. "I'm quite happy to go to Buffalo, but only if I get a contract I think is fair."

Despite some other business possibilities, including the movie industry, Simpson said he would much rather sign a contract to play professional football, a sport in which he made a name for himself as the country's No. 1 collegiate star.

Torre traded to St. Louis

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—Joe Torre was a very happy man today. The Atlanta Braves catcher first baseman almost became a New York Met, but instead wound up with the National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Torre, who had been waging a salary war with Atlanta president Bill Bartholomay, and a personal war with General Manager Paul Richards, goes to the Cardinals in an even swap for St. Louis' first baseman Orlando Cepeda, and Joe has no trepidation about his ability to play first, rather than catch.