

# Bowl recipe: All you need is O. J.

## Simpson's runs make New Year's Day rosy

At the Whisky-A-Go-Go New Year's Eve, a Negro security guard with a preponderous belly and a long cigar was pulling the corners of two bills out of his wallet to show an Indiana roofer.

The numbers on the two bills were identical—1-0-0-0.

"I got a lot more, too," he said. He pulled a wad of bills out of his wallet. They were folded over and surrounded by a rubber band. The top bill was a \$50, and judging by the rest of his bankroll, it was not a Kansas City roll.

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars O.J. breaks it open," he said to the bug-eyed Indiana man.

"I don't have that much money," the guy said.

"I'll bet you \$500, \$100, \$50."

"I have a dollar."

The guard lost interest. He was looking for bigger money.

"O.J.'s gonna break it open, I tell you. He's gonna break it open."

"There are other guys on the field," he was told. "He's not the only guy."

"That don't make no difference," he said. "All you need is O.J."

The richest guard on the Sunset Strip, if he didn't give away too many points, was right.

Others were not so lucky. One man bet \$1,500 on USC. Unfortunately, he gave 14 points.

Anyone who bet Jimmy the Greek, the Las Vegas oddsmaker, was also unlucky. Jimmy bet anyone even money that O.J. Simpson would outscore the entire Indiana squad.

O.J. did, and USC won the Rose Bowl, 14-3. Without Rikki Aldridge, it was O.J. 12, Indiana 3.

The win will not rank with the greats of Rose Bowl history, but it was a well-played game with two good teams—and the best one won.

USC dominated the game all the way, and only 65 yards of inopportune penalties kept them from scoring more. Indiana was limited to 189 yards by the USC defense, which again made the game easy for an inconsistent offense.

The defense did its job so well, that several new formations were not used—like a shotgun with Mike Holmgren, the sophomore quarterback, at tailback, and a kickoff reverse with Earl McCullouch taking the ball from O.J. Simpson.

On the shotgun formation, Coach John McKay said: "We would've gone to it if our offense hadn't been moving, but the only thing that stopped up was the five-yard penalties."

On the kickoff reverse: "I didn't feel we needed it."

(Continued on Page 4)



A TROJAN HERO AGAIN IS O. J. SIMPSON, WHO BURST THROUGH THE INDIANA DEFENSES FOR 125 YARDS. The familiar number 32, seen breaking tackles and picking up blocks all season, will return next year to run once more for the roses.

Daily Trojan photo by Ed Stapleton

## SHRINE SLOSHED

# Tommy T—red, white, and wet

By STAN METZLER  
City Editor

The largest band, the most original float and a paint-drenched Tommy Trojan represented USC along with the No. 1 ranked Trojan team on New Year's Day.

The 180-man band, the largest ever to represent a West Coast team in the Rose Bowl, took the field after two weeks of logistical and musical preparation under the direction of Director Ronald Broadwell.

And the float, which followed the band up the Colorado Boulevard parade route, was the result of designing, construction and tedious flower work throughout vacation by members of a Rho Chi fraternity, a few other students and a local church group.

But decoration of Tommy Trojan, apparently accomplished in only a few minutes by members of Indiana's Delta Chi house, paid tribute from late Monday night through yesterday afternoon to the Indiana roofer who succeeded where UCLA failed.

The Trojan Knights had kept a night-long vigil around the statue all during Troy Week, and the shrine was carefully covered with thick canvas by campus police on the eve of the clash.

For this game however, the fearless guardians of all that is Troy apparently let the listing of odds go to their heads, and the first sight greeting students after the 14-3 Rose Bowl victory was a statue drenched in red and white enamel and latex vinyl paint.

The initials DX and IU at the statue's base seemed to identify the enthusiastic rooters who at least beat the Bruins.

The paint was removed yesterday by a crew from Operations and Maintenance, who used paint remover, steel wool, wire brushes and "lots of elbow grease" to fix Tommy up.

The workers spent most of their time on the statue itself rather than its base, they explained, because of the extra detail work.

The USC band, bolstered by replacements from quite a few other Southern California schools, performed not only at halftime, but also at the parade and both before and after the football classic.

The logistical problems attached to their performance, Broadwell said,

included the reissuing of uniforms, music and instruments, providing nearly 1,000 meals, and arranging transportation between the campus and the Rose Bowl.

The band also performed at Disneyland's Dec. 29 parade, after which it held its awards banquet at the Disneyland Hotel.

Broadwell was assisted in the musical field by David Baskerville, Dennis Kirschner and Ken Gleason. Gleason, a former graduate student and now band director at a college in Georgia, was invited to come back and help with the bowl appearance by band members, who took up a collection to provide his plane fare.

The classic trappings also included Warren Bass, national baton twirler champion and a star performer at every home game this year, and Traveler II, famed mascot who made his first appearance in the Rose Bowl.

And there were the fans, some of whom shivered in the morning to watch the parade, a few of whom stood up throughout the game when seats ran out.

But it was New Year's Day, and even drenched with paint, Tommy Trojan still stood for the nation's national champion.

## 26 students selected for Urban Semester

The selection of 26 students to participate in the initial Urban Semester this spring has been announced by Dr. Frank Tysen, program director.

Urban Semester, initiated within the Institute of Urban Ecology and financed by the Babcock Foundation, is designed to let selected students use the Los Angeles metropolitan area as a campus for one semester.

The university will credit the students with 16 units of college work while they conduct an interdisciplinary, extensive examination of urban existence.

Students admitted to the Urban Semester include Elena Ackel, junior in sociology; Carol Brennglass, junior in political science; Juanita Ching, junior math major; Gary Conover, senior in business; Sherill Delahoussaye, junior in psychology; Gail Deschner, junior economics major.

Karen Desmond, junior in international relations; John Duda, junior sociology major; Fred Fenster, senior political science major; Rick Flam, senior political science major; Stuart Frankel, junior in

telecommunications; Melinda Grant, undeclared freshman.

Barbara Knight, junior social science major; Marsha Krieger, junior in political science; Hal Lancaster, senior in journalism; Nancy Leiman, junior in comparative literature; Gregory Lockett, junior political science major; Thomas Minnes, junior with majors in German and economics.

Constance Mayer, undeclared freshman; Matt Pasternak, junior in business; Donald Pine, freshman English major; Riv-Ellen Prell, junior with majors in speech and political science.

Douglas Ring, junior in psychology; Wendy Thompson, sophomore in French; Happy Trope, junior in political science and philosophy; and Kenneth Ziskin, sophomore in philosophy.

Eight core faculty members, who will be supplemented by lecturers and outside authorities once the Urban Semester begins, made the selections from 86 applications.

Dr. Tysen said the primary criteria for selection included student interest and motivation, past accomplishments and the student's ability to utilize creative opportunities.

## Preregistration expected to net 12,000 students by 5 p. m. Friday

Nearly 6,000 students have taken the easy way out by preregistering since Dec. 13, and perhaps 6,000 more are expected to preregister before the Friday deadline.

These figures represent an increase, compared to the fall semester, of those using the early registration system.

"More people always seem to preregister for spring than for fall semester," Mark Frazin, assistant registrar, said.

This is unusual, he said, since there are actually more students who can preregister in the fall, when all students, with minimal restrictions, are eligible. To preregister for the spring semester, a student must have attended during the previous fall semester.

Most freshmen, however, wait

until Orientation Week to register in the Fall.

"We believe that more participate in the spring because they have had advisement, and feel a more pressing need to register because school starts immediately, rather than after a long summer," Frazin said.

Confirmed packets and fee bills will be mailed to students starting Jan. 15. Packets which contain errors will be returned as soon as they are discovered.

Students who did not preregister must wait and go through regular registration, which begins Feb. 1.

This will again take place in the P.E. building, where the usual lines will form until the deadline at noon, Feb. 3. The deadline for night students will be Feb. 10.

Students who want to make sched-

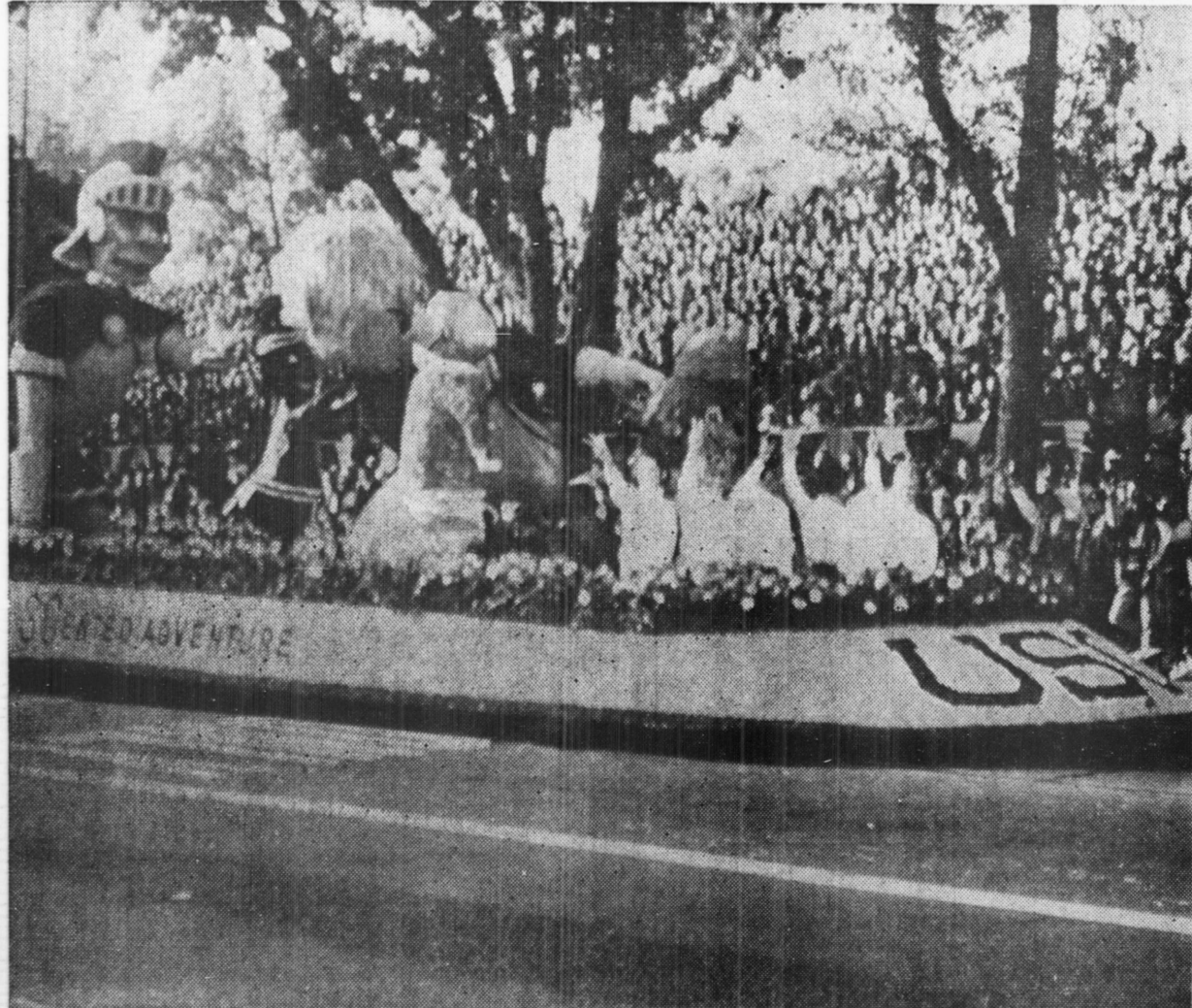
ule changes can go through drop and add beginning at 1 p. m. on Feb. 6 and ending at noon on Feb. 10.

"The registration program is not the most efficient, but it is the most workable," Frazin said. "The main reason for this is that there are so many program changes."

Suggestions for improvement of the program include holding registration some place where it could all be on one floor, such as the Shrine Auditorium.

"We realize registration is a hard process, and sympathize with the students," Frazin said.

"But accuracy is so important. The two hours a student spends waiting in line at the beginning of the semester are far better than a five- or six-day attempt at petitioning out of a wrongly-scheduled class."



"A SCENTED ADVENTURE" HITS THE FLOWERED ROAD  
USC Rose Parade Float depicted Trojan, Hoosier and other AAWU teams

Daily Trojan photo by Ed Stapleton

# The news . . . BRIEFLY

## 7 experimental classes to meet

The Experimental College will sponsor seven classes today and this evening:

Love, by Dr. Leo Buscaglia, from 1 to 3 p.m. in 206 Von KleinSmid Center.

The history of rock and roll, by John Wardlow, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 133 Founders Hall.

Billiards, by Ken Kates, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 109 Founders Hall.

Nudism, by Donald Green, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 207 Founders Hall.

Generation gap, by Richard Oksas, from 6 to 7 p.m. in 104 Von KleinSmid Center.

Vietnam, by Dr. Joseph Nyomarkay, from 4:15 to

5:15 p.m. in 151 Von KleinSmid Center.

Contemporary political analysis, by Dr. A. K. Basu, from 4 to 5 p.m. in 103 Founders Hall.

## School of Music to hold concert

The School of Music will present another Music at Noon concert today at 12:15 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium, featuring music by students of the department of composition.

The compositions to be

played are Piano Sonata by Theodore Stern, with Theodore Stern, piano soloist; Five Pieces for Clarinet and Cello by Sister Marienne Uszler, with clarinetist Christie Lundquist and celloist Paula Skolnick; Lynton B. Eckhart's Rondo Capriccioso; and Quartet for Clarinet and String Trio by Victoria Bond, featuring clarinetist Christie Lundquist, violinist Barry Socher, celloist Daren Bechtel, and violinist Jerry Epstein.

## Hearst awards given to journalism majors

After two monthly contests, the School of Journalism ranks third among 55 schools competing nationally for writing awards from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Bill Dicke, sophomore and feature editor of the Daily Trojan, placed fifth in the November competition, whose subject was feature articles. Dicke won \$100 for a story about the experiences of Sean McCormick, English sophomore, as a marine in Vietnam. An equal sum will be given to the school.

Pat DeGraw, junior, was one of 11 entrants who received honorable mention scrolls in the November competition. She wrote an article for the Daily Trojan about two deprived children

who live near the university. Students in the School of Journalism have won three awards in this competition since fall. Hal Lancaster, editor of the Daily Trojan, tied for seventh place in the general news writing competition in November.

## Council positions open for grads

Applications for the two graduate representative seats on the ASSC Executive Council are available now through next Tuesday in the YWCA Student Activities Office.

The representatives will join the council next semester as the result of a constitutional amendment passed earlier this semester.

## CHRISTIAN POWER

# 2 USC students work for religious reforms

Two USC students, Daniel Brandt and Jim Ackerman, were among 3,200 delegates attending the first major conference of the University Christian Movement. The movement is attempting to make the church more relevant to modern life and a tool for social change.

The conference, three years in planning, was held Dec. 26-31 in Cleveland. It was organized by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox members of the University Christian Movement.

Students and authorities from universities, religious and secular institutions, and from abroad, participated in art workshops, film festi-

## Official notice

Garfield Studio is now taking picture appointments for the fall semester graduates for the 1968 El Rodeo. Appointments may be made by calling the studio at 746-6618 or by appearing at the studio.

This year's El Rodeo will have expanded coverage of graduates, and as a result, we are encouraging the groups of the various schools to have their pictures taken. Some of the schools we are particularly seeking are Law, Medicine, Social Work, and Performing Arts.

Garfield is now also taking appointments for individual sittings for the following groups: Amazons, Chimes, Knights, Spurs, Esquires, Clubs, Knights, Spurs, Esquires, groups may choose their own style of dress, but this style must be uniform for all members. Appointments for these six groups end Jan. 10. Clubs and organizations are also reminded that activity photographs should be fully identified and turned into the El Rodeo office as soon as possible.

Brad Sales  
El Rodeo Editor

Official notice to residence hall students.

Deadline for filing petitions for release from the spring semester portion of the academic year contract is Jan. 5. Petitions should be filed in the Housing Office, Information Building, Room 100, and must be signed by parents if student is under 21.

Mrs. Phyllis E. Fetter  
Housing Supervisor

## Calendar

KNIGHTS—will meet at 3 p.m. in the YWCA.

FACULTY CENTER ASSOCIATION—Farouk A. Mawlawi on "Facts and Legal Arguments of the Arab Case," at noon in the Faculty Center.

BIOCHEMISTRY \* MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR—at 5 p.m. in 252 Science Lecture Hall.

vals, and depth education groups.

Brandt said that no specific ends were planned for the conference as it was the first of its kind, and no specific conclusions were reached by the body.

Some resolutions were presented by the leadership of the conference, Brandt said, but the radical caucus, composed of members of Students for a Democratic Society and various resistance groups, of which Brandt was a member, presented their own. They were different only in emphasis, however, as no resolutions were passed throughout the conference.

Even though the radical caucus could not take over the conference, and was not able to receive conference endorsement of its Dow Chemical Co. demonstration and the march on the federal building, Brandt believes that his caucus did have the sympathy of the majority of delegates.

Brandt thought the gathering was particularly valuable to students attending small colleges because it exposed them to the issues.

"It was more reinforcing for me than enlightening," Brandt said.

"I felt I had to commit myself to change; it made the issues so clear that I feel they no longer can be ignored."

The basic issue, he said, is how the church can be made into an instrument of social change. The specific

issues he mentioned were race relations and the Vietnam war. Some delegates, including Brandt, felt that the church has too long ignored taking action, and has left the action to college students.

Brandt feels that the church should bring ethics into politics. The basic guideline for political actions should be what is best for the individual, he said, with minimum obligation to any system, including the church's.

Delegates to the UCM conference plan to work in and through the church to try and show that the issues, which vary from delegate to delegate, must be confronted, and that action must be taken.

Brandt plans to go to USC's Ecumenical Center, which sent him and Ackerman to the conference, and try to unify other groups on campus such as the Trojan Young Democrats and Students for a Democratic Society.

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## COUNCIL TO MEET SUNDAY

The ASSC Executive Council meeting, scheduled for yesterday at 3 p.m., has been reset for 7 p.m. Sunday in the YWCA.

The council failed to achieve a quorum when only five of 16 voting members showed up.

The meeting Sunday will be devoted entirely to approving the \$26,000 ASSC budget submitted by the Budgetary Subcommittee for presentation before the Student Fee Allocations Board.

# Firm joins university in exchange program

The Fluor Corporation of Los Angeles, an engineering-construction firm headed by USC Trustee J. Robert Fluor, has become an industrial associate of the School of Engineering.

The Industrial Associate Program was established to advance the engineering profession by promoting an exchange of knowledge and experience between USC and the technological industry.

Each associate allocates a minimum of \$5,000 a year to the School of Engineering for unrestricted support of teaching and research.

"This commitment is a business-like investment in educated manpower and in the creation of important new knowledge to a vigorous private enterprise," Dr. Topping said.

"The program speeds attainment of the common goals of industry and the academic community."

Engineering Dean Alfred Ingersoll said the associates are invited to confer with professors on engineering problems, and faculty members may themselves solicit practical problems from associates to benefit classroom study and research.

Industrial associates receive reports on nonrestrictive research at USC, invitations to special campus conferences, full library privileges, use of the engineering auditorium, and copies of technical articles by professors.

Invitations to join the program are extended by the School of Engineering's Board of Councilors, composed of representatives of business and industry.

Other associates are Hughes Aircraft, Culver City; Space-General Corp., El Monte; and Xerox, Rochester, New York.

## SOUVENIR DT AVAILABLE

A few copies of the Daily Trojan's Rose Bowl Souvenir Edition, which was sold on campus Dec. 15, are still available at 10 cents per copy.

The souvenir papers may be purchased at the Daily Trojan City Room, 432 Student Union, from 1 to 6 p.m., and in the Student Publications Office, 303 Student Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The edition features a full-color picture of O. J. Simpson, an analysis of the national championship season, an article on the O.J. cult and full information on the USC and Indiana teams and Tournament of Roses festivities.

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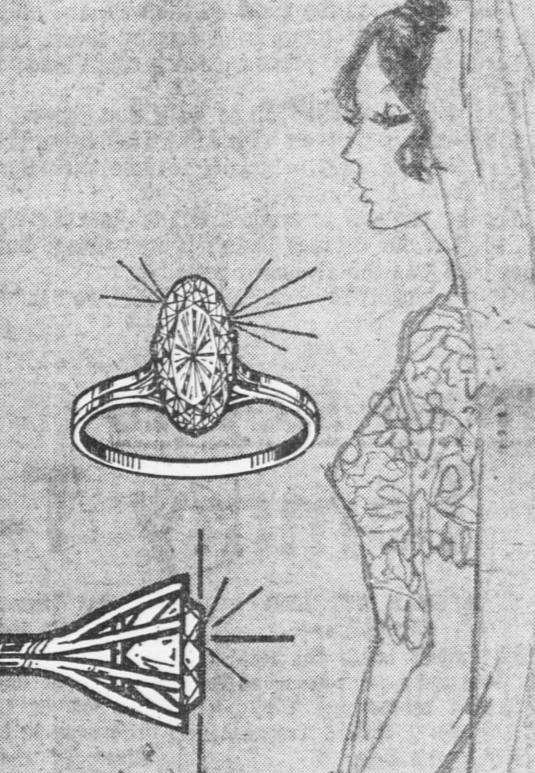
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# The '68 Trojan heroes: Best friends from CCSF

By PAUL MORANTZ  
Co-Sports Editor

Best of friends, they were sitting side-by-side on the USC bench.

They had played together at City College of San Francisco and on USC's national championship team of 1967 — Mike Taylor, the blocker, and O. J. Simpson, the runner.

But now, in the third quarter of their first game of 1968, they were not playing, but watching their replacements. Both had been knocked woody and both were hurt. O.J. was seeing double. Taylor's nose was covered with blood. Three times he had been knocked out of the game, three times he returned.

The rest on the bench was only momentary. They soon reported to their coach, John McKay, that they were ready to return to action.

The Trojans were on the Indiana eight-yard line and leading by only four points. But USC's two heroes from CCSF were back in the lineup and it's doubtful if Napoleon Solo or Ilya Kuryakin from UNCLE could have done better.

Simpson was at full speed when he took quarterback Toby Page's handoff and bolted up the strong side of the Trojan line on a play called "22-ram." A double-team block by Ron Yary and Dennis Born took him past the line and then Simpson cut back to the weakside and headed for the end zone.

Just before O.J. made his cut, Taylor, the end man on the weakside, pulled out around weakside guard Fred Khasigian and flattened an Indiana linebacker with a vicious block. The linebacker had been

standing in O.J.'s path but when Simpson crossed the goal line for a 14-3 win, he was at least five yards away, on the ground.

After the game, in the locker room, McKay described the condition of his big tackle when he threw the block. "All he did was get hit in the head, hit in the nose and banged up his knee, but other than that he was all right."

And O. J. Simpson was seen walking on a leg that limped but had carried him to 125 yards and two touchdowns.

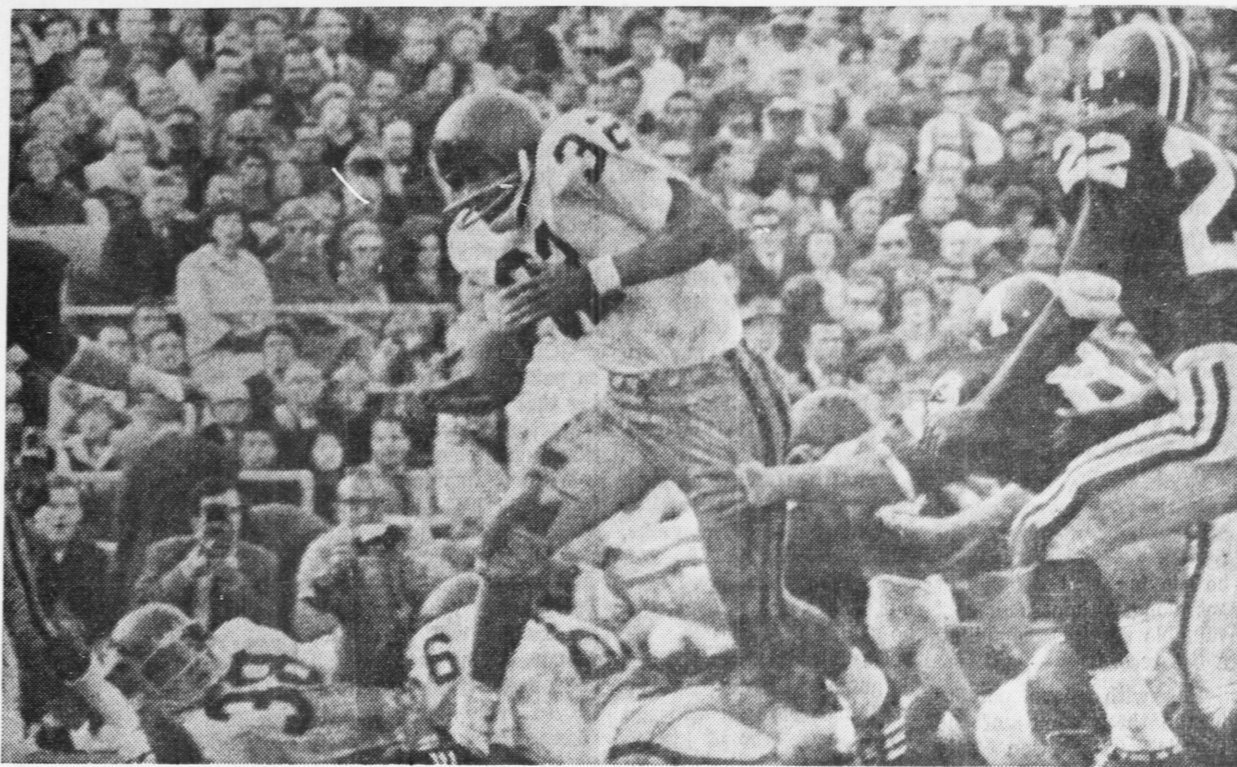
The best friends were separated now. O.J. was lost in a mob of reporters and cameramen who all wanted to hear him talk of his great runs.

Taylor was alone, undressed and heading into the shower, something Simpson would be unable to do for another hour. He was not surrounded by reporters wanting to hear about his great blocks.

But this didn't bother him. He had to wash off the blood he received when he hit a Hoosier so hard on a pinch block that he bumped heads with Born, who was blocking the same man.

Besides, he was accustomed to his buddy getting the glory. Taylor only wished he could have helped him even more. "The hurt affected me a little," he said. "I'd push a guy back five yards and then he'd slip off and tackle O.J. eight yards deep. If I had held better, O.J. might have broken on a long one."

The men from CCSF won't be a team anymore, however. At least not at USC. O.J. has another year here, while Mike will go to the pros. Maybe, with a little luck in the draft, they'll be a team again somewhere, a year from now.



O. J. Simpson, one half of the CCSF duo, bolts eight yards to paydirt icing Trojan win

## No. 17 confronts No. 17



"Punt, John, punt," nation's top punt returner Mike Battle said to Isenbarger

## Garrett lauds Simpson

By LANCE SPIEGEL  
Co-Sports Editor

It was Homecoming in the Trojans' locker room following USC's 14-3 Rose Bowl triumph over Indiana Monday.

On hand to congratulate Coach John McKay and his victorious players were stars Mike Garrett, Rod Sherman, Nate Shaw and Jeff Smith.

Garrett, who currently holds most of USC's rushing records, was high in his praise of O. J. Simpson.

Asked whether or not he felt O.J. would make it as a pro, Mike replied, "Did you think that Jim Brown would make it?"

"Once he starts to use his speed on the outside more often he's really going to be something."

Garrett, USC's first Heisman Trophy winner, recently concluded an outstanding campaign for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Shaw, an All-American defensive back at Troy last season, wasn't at all surprised by USC's success this year.

"I said last year that if the Trojans could get a real good running back they would be real tough," he said.

"I saw a couple of USC's games this season and was very impressed with O.J.

and the play of the defensive unit." Shaw, presently in the Army, is stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana, where he is serving as a drill instructor.

McKay was very obliging to the mass of reporters who cornered him in one area of the locker room. At one point, though, Coach John became a little irked at some reporters, who questioned the size of the Trojans' victory margin, noting the large number of Trojan penalties.

"Gentlemen, I want to make one point clear — we won this game. By doing so, we beat a very fine team," he said.

The Trojan coach said he didn't feel that all the pre-game talk about the Hoosiers being a Cinderella team affected his squad adversely.

"We took the Hoosiers very seriously. Any team that can win nine games has got to be very good."

Most of the Trojan players echoed McKay's opinion.

"We didn't let all of that publicity get us down," All-American linebacker Adrian Young said. "We wanted to beat Indiana as much as we wanted to beat anyone all year."

## Hoosiers not overawed by Trojan performance

By FRED SWEGLES

Assistant Sports Editor  
"I believe all the teams in the Big Ten could beat USC," Indiana end Al Gage said in the locker room after his team's Rose Bowl defeat.

"Purdue was tougher than USC, but USC is good. Actually, I was a little disappointed in the Trojans. To be ranked No. 1, they didn't hit as hard as I thought they would."

It should be noted that the Big Ten includes such powerhouses as Wisconsin (0-9-1), Iowa (1-8-1), Northwestern (3-7), Michigan State (3-7), Michigan (4-6) and Illinois (4-6).

The combined record of the Big Ten against out-of-conference teams was 13-15 and 2-3 against the Pacific-8.

Gage, who didn't think the Trojans were very tough, found the football a little tough to handle on one occasion, dropping a touchdown pass in the second quarter.

Maybe the ball hit him in the hands a little harder than he thought it would.

Other Hoosier players did not share Gage's opinion of Troy, but most, on the other hand, did not describe USC as an awesome team.

The post-game Indiana locker room was one of mixed emotions: Pride for having gotten into the Rose Bowl for the first time, and quiet respect for the team which had won.

Some felt they had done a good job against the No. 1 team in the nation, while others felt they could and should have done better.

Typical was the comment of linebacker Brown Marks, who said the Trojans were about as good as he had expected and that Troy had offered no surprises.

"USC is a good team, but I think we could have played a lot better ball," he said. "You can give them a good

battle, but you're not going to stop them all the time."

"They're a fine football team, but I don't know if they're No. 1," Rick Spickard, a tackle, said. "They beat us."

"They got more points than we did," Ken Kaczmarek, a linebacker, said.

John Isenbarger, the highly-touted Indiana running back, had praise for USC but shared the feeling of many that the Hoosiers could have played better.

"Their linebackers (Adrian Young and Jim Snow) are real quick; they filled holes very well," he said. "But we were too inconsistent on offense."

"USC is a lot like Michigan State in that they have speed and quickness, but they also have good size like Minnesota. They did a fine job."

Gonso, the scrambling sophomore quarterback, made no alibis but felt Indiana could have played a better game.

"I think we could have won, but my passing wasn't sharp," he said. "We didn't play as well as we did against Purdue, and Southern Cal's pass coverage was great."

"USC's linebackers are like defensive halfbacks and linemen at the same time."

He attributed Indiana's downfall to "breakdowns on certain key drives" and several mistakes like "my fumble and some others I'd rather not name" by other players.

Gonso likened Troy to Purdue but could not decide which team was better.

"USC could fit in with the Big Ten real well, and the Pacific 8 and Big Ten are equal, from what I've seen."

Most of the Indiana players agreed that O. J. Simpson is one of the top running backs in the nation; but no one could com-

pare him to Purdue's Leroy Keyes, since "they're different types of runners, both great," according to Marks.

Coach John Pont had the most praise for O.J. and for USC, but he also praised his young team for "excellent performances and a beautiful game."

"USC is the No. 1 team in the nation, and that speaks for itself; Southern Cal could hold its own against any team in the United States . . . and that's a hard statement to make," he said.

Asked if he had expected USC to try to use a more diversified attack than the one centered around Simpson, Pont said, "If I had O.J., I'd have done exactly what coach John McKay did with him."

Comparing Simpson to Keyes, he added, "I'm just glad both aren't in the same backfield."

He felt the Hoosiers had done a creditable job in containing O.J. as well as they did and pointed out several key plays which could have helped Indiana mentally.

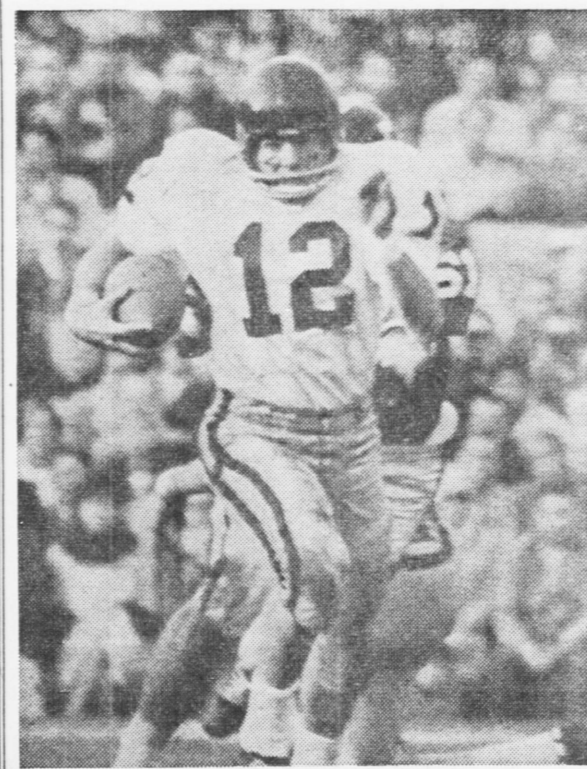
"Both teams played well; both were alert and hard-hitting," he said. "But we suffered from bad field position. You have to credit Southern Cal. We'd get good position, and then something would happen."

One of the things which kept happening, he said, was the fine defensive play of Mike Battle, who broke up some important pass plays.

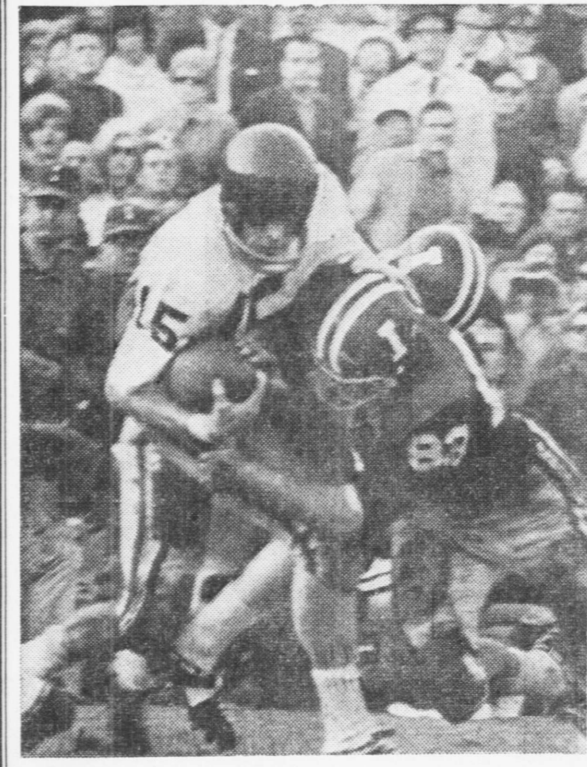
Asked what he would have done differently if he could have played the game over again, Pont was quick to reply:

"I'd have liked 12 more points."

## The engineers



The junior, Steve Sogge



The senior, Toby Page

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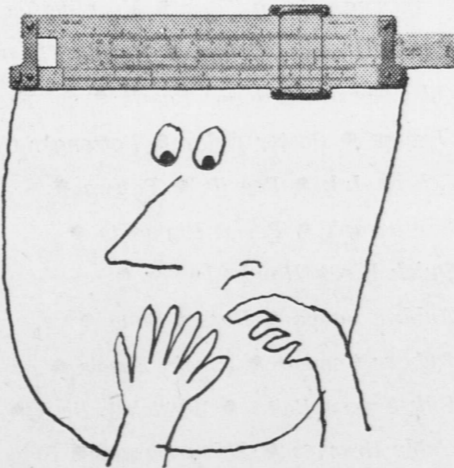
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# Cagers waiting for Jennings to heal

By FRED SWEGLES

When will the real Steve Jennings stand up?

USC basketball fans have been anxiously asking that question throughout the 1967-68 season thus far. The star Trojan guard has been out of action most of the time recovering from an ankle injury sustained a week before the season began.

In the first several weeks of the season, Coach Bob Boyd's cagers appeared to be playing well enough to get along without Jennings' valuable services, compiling a 5-1 record.

But with Steve playing in the three games of the Classic, Troy won only once, losing twice to tough opponents by close margins.

But Jennings was not playing in his top form, and his injury was noticeably affecting his quickness and timing.

Steve feels he is almost fully recovered now and should be back to normal

this weekend when Troy hosts Washington State and Washington in Pacific 8 openers at the Sports Arena.

"I still can't jump as high as normal, and my timing has been off, but I think I should be back to normal this weekend," he said yesterday after finishing what he called his best practice to date.

"The past few days have been the most practice I've had in four or five weeks, and it's what I have needed. I've been playing games but not getting practice," he said.

He felt that the Pacific 8 game Saturday against Washington State will not be an easy test of his recovered ability, however, because the Cougars are a big team with great guards.

"I'll have to run more than normal," he said.

Boyd welcomed Jennings' return to the lineup but is also anxiously waiting for the real Steve Jennings to stand up.

"I think his loss has hurt us, and at this time he isn't

playing as well as he has in the past," Boyd said.

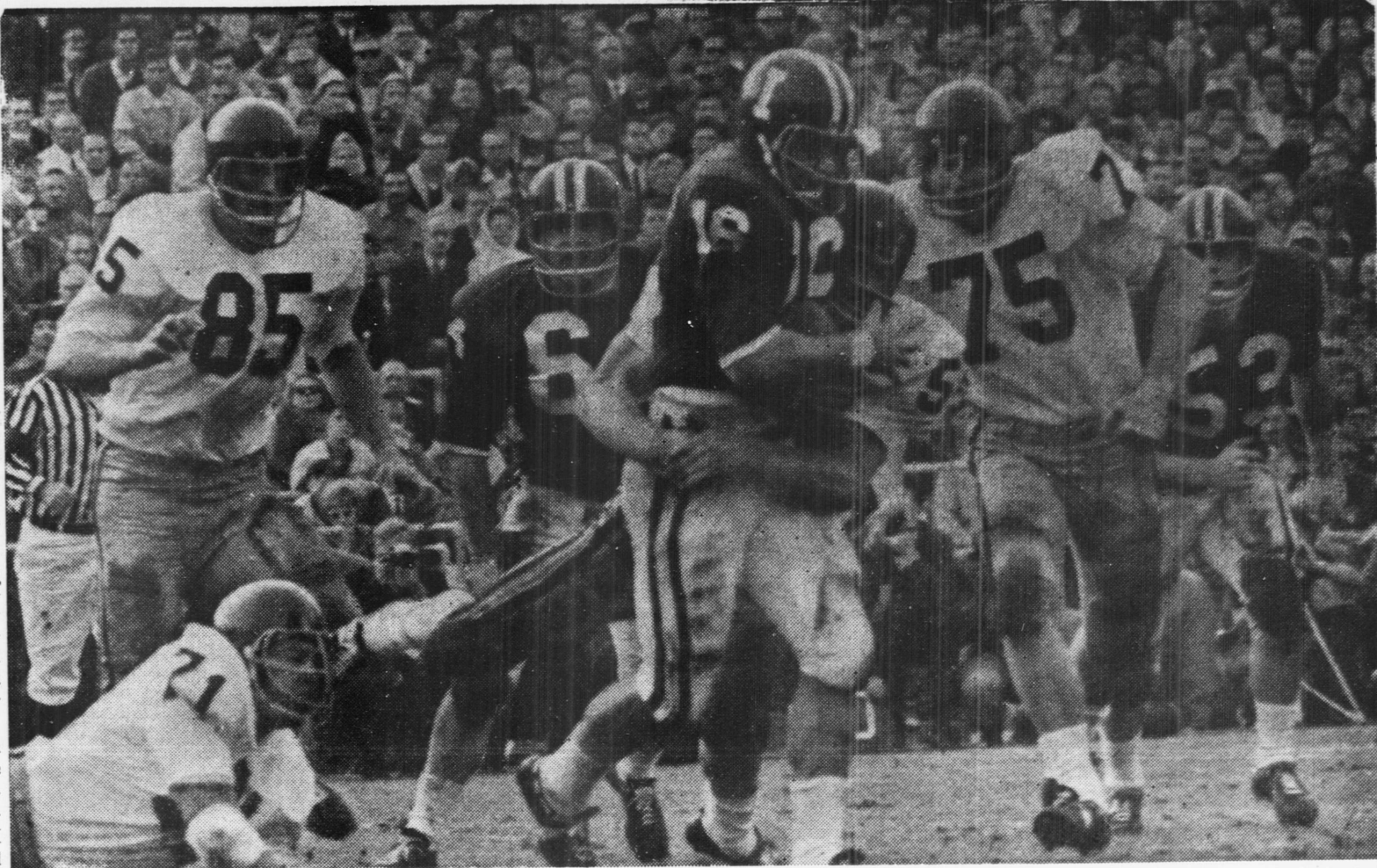
The junior guard's credentials speak for themselves. Last year he was an honorable mention all-coast player and one of Troy's most valuable assets.

UCLA coach John Wooden paid tribute to him, saying that he could have been a starting guard for the national champion Bruins.

Without Jennings in his top form, USC has compiled a 6-5 record against a series of tough opponents, including St. Johns, Utah and Tennessee. Whatever lift his return will give Troy remains to be seen.

"I don't think our team played very well in the Classic or against Cincinnati or Utah, and our defense hasn't held up like I thought it would," Boyd said. "We're currently working on defense and our overall game.

"The remainder of the season is a tough schedule. However, I expect us to continue to improve and be a fine basketball team," he said.



Hoosier Harry Gonso wonders who God really plays for as he is wrapped up by Jim Snow (55) and the Trojans

## O. J. Simpson wins Bowl . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

As the man said, "All you need is O.J."

The Man from CCSF ran for 125 yards in 25 carries, scored both touchdowns and had his two longest runs called back.

Despite that, and despite an offense that gained 128 yards more than Indiana, it was not an easy game. Penalties and the Hoosier team hurt the Trojans. The penalties stopped some good drives, and the Hoosiers stopped some good players.

O.J. Simpson, tackle Mike Taylor, defensive tackle Bubba Scott and middle guard Chip Oliver all were knocked out of the game at some time. All but Scott returned.

Taylor was knocked out three different times, but came back to throw a crucial block on Simpson's final touchdown run.

"My team played very well," Indiana Coach John Pont said. "There was no difference between the games we played against USC and against Purdue."

There were many key plays and almost key plays. Dan Scott's fumble

on the Indiana two in the first quarter was important. A touchdown might have broken the game open. Dave Kornowa's 27-yard field goal in the second quarter could have given the Hoosiers momentum. Harry Gonso's injury on a rollout play during an Indiana drive in the fourth quarter was crucial. That left crucial third and fourth-down plays in the hands of a cold reserve. Gary Magner's tackle of Gonso to stop a fourth-quarter drive was the most important. Until that play, nobody was sure it was mid-air for Cinderella.

Even in the end, it was the defense that saved the No. 1 team. The loss of Jimmy Gunn, which was feared to be crucial, was not. It made a difference, though.

"Of course it made a difference," Assistant Coach Marv Goux said. "Gunn's a helluva lot faster than Hayhoe. But the defensive ends did a helluva job. They only got around them once, didn't they?"

Indiana was most effective when Harry Gonso was throwing short, accurate passes to Al Gage on rollout patterns. Gage caught six for 67 yards. The speed difference between

Gunn and Hayhoe seemed to make a difference here. Gonso had much more time to throw than Gary Beban did in the UCLA game. Speed wasn't the only reason though.

"Gonso was rolling a lot deeper than Beban was," Goux said.

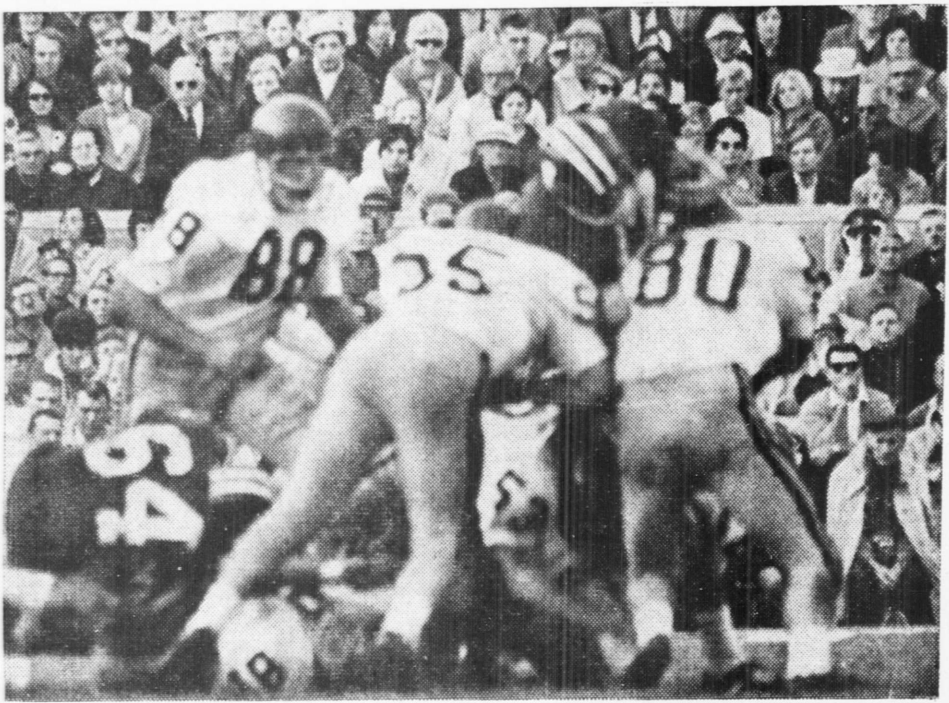
The deeper rollout left Gonso with little opportunity to run, but the Hoosiers weren't doing too well on the ground, anyway. They averaged 1.93 yards per carry.

For the Trojans, another star was Dan Scott, who carried 18 times in an attempt to take pressure off O.J. He gained 85 yards and kept Mike Hull, the man who started the year at fullback, on the bench. Hull had just recovered from a knee injury that kept him out of the final six games of the regular season.

"I thought it was one of the offensive lines very best games," Assistant Coach Dave Levy said.

But in the end it was O.J. Both his two-yard touchdown leap and his eight-yard touchdown blast were strong individual efforts.

As 10 and perhaps 11 USC opponents will find out next year, all you need is O.J.



John Isenbarger meets Jim Snow (55), Ty Salness (30) and Tim Rossovich (38)

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