

Southern Cal Second Purdue Rises To First Place

Purdue, failing to receive only one top vote, moved into first place in the United Press International's Top Ten major college football poll this week after a 37-22 victory over previously top-ranked Notre Dame.

The Boilermakers, behind the passing of Mike Phipps and the do-it-all Leroy Keyes, soundly drubbed the Irish on their home field for their second high-scoring win of the

season. Purdue defeated Virginia 44-6 in its first game.

Defending national champion Southern California replaced the Boilermakers in the second slot. The Trojans beat Northwestern 24-7 Saturday for their second victory without a loss.

O.J. Simpson was the sparkplug of the SC offense

again, gaining 169 yards and scoring three touchdowns. Simpson, who is the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy, has now gained 405 yards and scored seven touchdowns in two games.

Penn State advanced one notch to third after downing Kansas State 25-9. The Nittany Lions hold a tenuous lead over fourth-ranked UCLA, which

trails by only two points. The Bruins, fifth last week, whipped Washington State, 31-21.

UPI Top Ten

Team	Points
1. Purdue (34) (2-0)349	
2. S. Calif. (1) (2-0)301	
3. Penn State (2-0)165	
4. UCLA (2-0)163	
5. Kansas (2-0)147	
6. Nebraska (3-0)133	
7. Ohio State (1-0)95	
8. Notre Dame (1-1)94	
9. Louisiana State (2-0)71	
10. Florida (2-0)63	

Second 10-11, Alabama (62); 12, Miami (Fla.) (57); 13, Georgia (34); 14, Arkansas (29); 15, Houston (28); 16, Arizona State (27); 17, California (26); 18, Michigan State (25); 19, Tennessee (22); 20, Mississippi (9).

Others receiving votes: Stanford, Iowa, Michigan, Texas Tech, Oregon State, Air Force.

Kansas, 38-26 winner over last year's Cinderella team Indiana, also advanced one place to fifth. It was the fifth Top Ten team to jump one position. The Jayhawks have now beaten two Big Ten Conference teams, having defeated Illinois last week.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers grabbed sixth place by edging Minnesota, 17-14. They are the only nationally-ranked team with three victories.

Nebraska was eighth last week.

Ohio State, unranked previously, leaped into seventh place. The Buckeyes withstood a 417-yard passing barrage by SMU quarterback Mike Hixson and outscored the Mustangs 35-14.

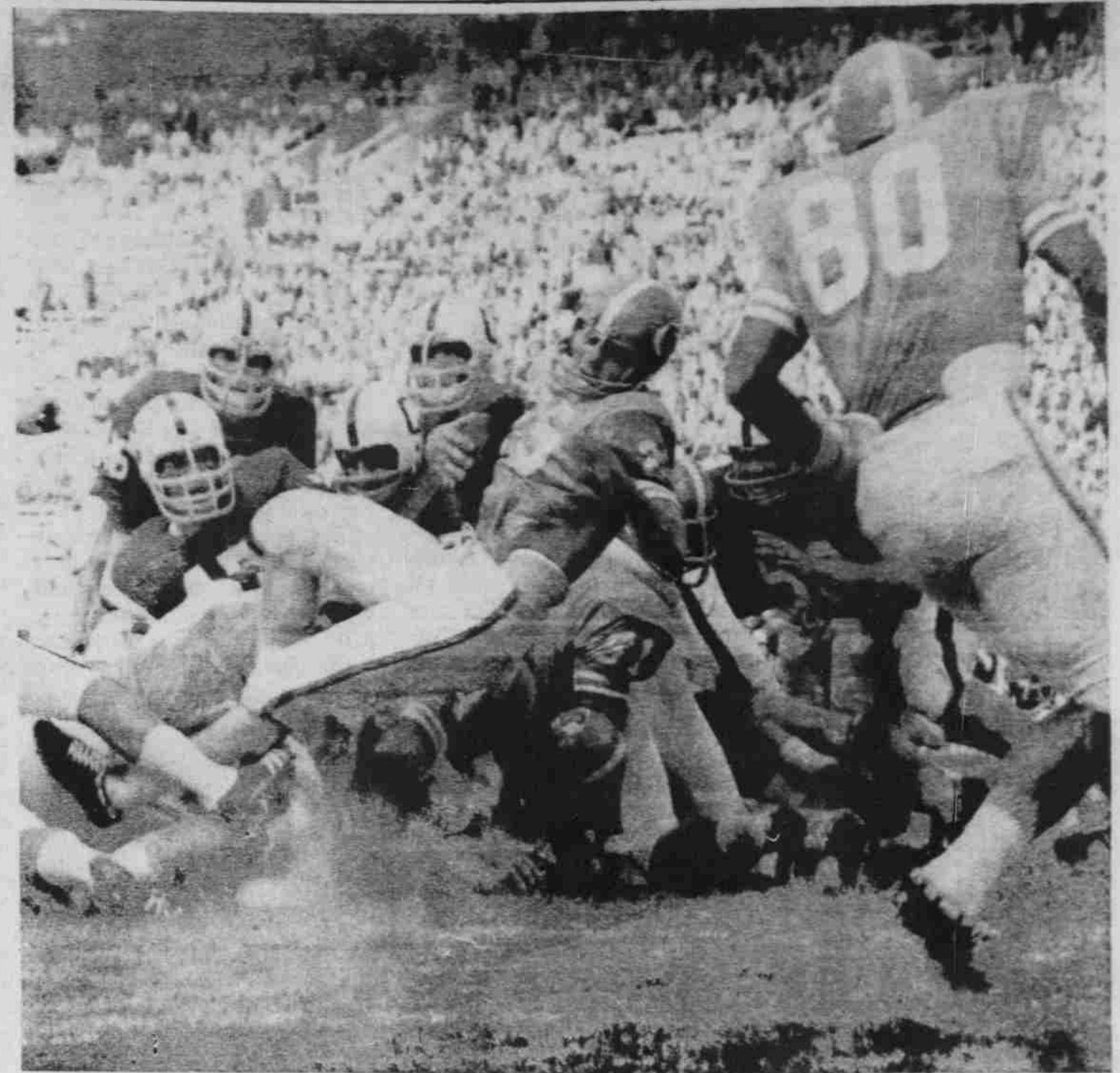
Notre Dame dropped from first to eighth after its loss. Louisiana State remained in ninth with a 21-7 win over Rice. Florida, which beat cross-state rival Florida State 9-3, broke into the nation's ten best in the number ten spot.

The second 10 is headed by Alabama, which was seventh last week. The Crimson Tide slipped despite a 17-14 win over Southern Mississippi.

Miami is twelfth, and the Hurricanes also dropped in the poll after a victory. Miami was tenth last week and nipped Georgia Tech 10-7 but lost ground in the rankings.

Newest faces in the poll are California, rarely a national power in sixteenth place, and Arizona State in fifteenth.

Both took impressive victories Saturday. Cal blanketed Colorado 10-0 while Arizona State crushed Western Athletic Conference power Texas at El Paso, 31-19.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schabel

Horries Drives Over For First Score
... When Things Were Going Right

Many Surprises In NFL Ranks

By PETER CARSON
DTH Sports Writer

The pro football season is only three weeks old and already a number of surprising developments have taken place.

First, perennial powerhouse Green Bay has lost two out of three games to teams in its own division where they were expected to have no trouble at all.

Second, New Orleans has come along strong for a team in only its second NFL season.

Third, the Chicago Bears, who looked good in preseason play, have been literally trod upon in two of its first three games.

Fourth, Minnesota, expected to be the doormat of the NFL's Central Division, has won two of three, including one over Green Bay.

And finally, Detroit was walloped by Dallas as

expected, but then came back to demolish Chicago and defeat Green Bay on successive weeks.

The last three developments reflect merely the inconsistency of pro football teams from one week to another. It is still difficult to explain, though, how Detroit could lose 59-14 to Dallas the opening week and then blast Chicago 42-0 the next.

Detroit's good and bad fortunes are similar to Minnesota's and Chicago's.

Each team has been considered weak at the most essential position, quarterback.

Detroit's Bill Munson was injured and did not play the first game. Minnesota has gone with Joe Kapp, a Canadian League recruit who was an enormous flop last season. Chicago's Jack Concannon has never been a front liner and is known more for his running than his passing.

Consumer Group Holds Meeting

By MARY BURCH
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Consumer Commission, in its first meeting Thursday night, received support from the faculty, student legislators and "all types of students from SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) members to conservative North Carolina freshmen," according to committee chairman Bob Hunter.

The committee, which was commissioned to investigate all areas concerning the student as a consumer, had 10 people present to discuss the prices in Chapel Hill and what could be done.

"The meeting began by discussing why each student came," Hunter said. "One student accurately described the feelings of the group when

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Oh That Stupid Green Dress

By KATHE MOORE
Special To The DTH

I knew it. Every time I wear that stupid green dress something bad happens. The first time I wore it, I almost got raped. The second time, I generated instant hate from my boyfriend's parents. The third time, I almost thought the jinx was broken.

The third time was Saturday.

And it started out to be such a nice day. Hiking to the stadium slowly (due to the remains of Friday night's hangover), our main worry was whether or not we would have to sit in the ridiculously hot sun. Later, sitting in the ridiculously hot sun, our thoughts turned to other questions. Were we at the right game? Apparently so, because suddenly everyone around us was girl friend, lab partner, or fraternity brother of somebody on the team.

"Ron Lowry—he's my man" and "Peter Davis—aw! right!" floated through the stands as the boys in Carolina Blue kept astounding us with feats usually left to Larry Miller and the basketball team.

The crucial point in the game came in the second quarter when Ricky Lanier was thrown for a loss, not by a lack of UNC blocking or by a

tremendous South Carolina Defense, but by the referee who wouldn't get out of his way. The play had begun on the USC nine-yard line and was sure to have been a touchdown instead of a field goal. Those points would have won the game if, of course, we had only kicked a field goal elsewhere.

Anyway, it wasn't really all that bad. It only took about 10

minutes for the cheerleaders to pull the ram through the band line this time; not all of South Carolina's majorettes were that bad for the TCG to look at through bloodshot eyes; and the team scored more points than it has in a long time. If only the fourth quarter had been rained out . . .

Don't blame it on the

team—they really tried hard. Blame a little of it on the referee—he should have gotten out of the way. But blame it mostly on me. From a girl's point of view, I never should have worn that green dress.



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