Irish 23, Trojans 14

by Vic Derr
Sports Editor

Another post-game visitor elaborated his way into the Southern California locker-room, slamming the door behind him as he entered.

Moments earlier, the room had been alive with noise—the noise of a tumultuous celebration which still raged in the north end zone of Notre Dame Stadium, and the noise of the exuberant Irish locker-room, only thirty yards removed from the Trojan dressing area.

But now the visitors' room was silent again—save for the hissing shower stalls and the subdued mumblings of coach John McKay's subdued football players. And as McKay faced his visitors, it was he who broke the spell of muffled silence. He broke it by humming a tune which had vibrated back and forth across Notre Dame Stadium many times during the afternoon: the Notre Dame Victory March.

"There is," he told his surprised listeners, "nothing else to hum."

And the Trojans' veteran coach, who had just been defeated for the first time in 23 games, was right. There was nothing else to hum. USC's own fight song, "Fight On," had been used just twice during the rainy, soggy afternoon, and had garnered the high-powered Trojans just 14 points. The Irish, on the other hand, cashed in on three Bob Thomas field goals and two overland touchdowns—one a one-step affair by QB Tom Clements, the other a long-distance jaunt by Eric Penick—and notched 23 points as they defeated the fifth-ranked Trojans for the first time since 1966.

The offensive performance McKay mentioned was the Trojan's worst showing of the half-completed season. USC gained only 243 yards against the fired-up Irish defense, and only 98 of these yards came from the ground attack which humbled the Irish in last year's encounter.

Tailback Anthony Davis scored the first Southern Cal touchdown, but was held in check after his one-yard scoring sweep midway through the first period. Davis finished the game with 55 yards in 19 carries, but his highly-touted stablemate, flanker Lynn Swann, was somewhat more successful.

Swann garnered 85 yards on five receptions, and put the Trojans back into the game in the third period, after Eric Penick's 85-yard explosion had given Notre Dame a 20-7 lead.

Swann spear-headed USC's drive to an answering touchdown by snagging three passes during a 70-yard march. His final reception during that drive covered the last 21 yards to pay dirt, and he earned the touchdown by outleaping sophomore cornerback Tom Lopienski and grabbing Pat Haden's looping pass at the right flag. Lopienski had entered the game after Reg Barnett had been ejected for roughing J.K. McKay.

"Notre Dame was really high," admitted the talented Trojan. "It was a very emotional game. As for their crowd, the noise did hurt me when I was flanked out as far as hearing Pat's (Haden) signals—but we came into the game thinking we could beat their offense."

The Trojans did gain 185 passing yards against ND, as they usually do with first-string quarterback Pat Haden. USC did the same during that drive covered the last 21 yards to pay dirt, and he earned the touchdown by outleaping sophomore cornerback Tom Lopienski and grabbing Pat Haden's looping pass at the right flag. Lopienski had entered the game after Reg Barnett had been ejected for roughing J.K. McKay.

The Irish scored the final touchdown of the day when Richard Lopatnik plunged over two yards for a 20-20 tie with Oklahoma on its '73 slate. USC's last offensive thrust followed Tom Clements' fumble at midfield with just under three minutes remaining. Haden took to the air immediately, but his first-down bomb intended for McKay was intercepted by freshman Luther Bradley and the Irish victory was assured with 2:38 left to play.

Four turnovers haunted the Trojan offense, but the Irish, with the exception of Clements' bubble late in the game, played error-free football. And when Notre Dame place-kicker Bob Thomas drilled his third of three field goals to give the Irish a 20-14 lead with just over 15 minutes left to play, Notre Dame's "Seven Year Itch" had been scratched to everyone's satisfaction.

"I am tremendously proud of this football team of ours," beamed ND head coach Ara Parseghian, "and we are delighted to have this game ball. Because Southern Cal's 23-game streak began here at Notre Dame, I think it is appropriate that it has ended here as well.

"Southern Cal played great football during that streak and they did so today, but our kids put forth a tremendous effort today and they deserved to win. They were "up" all week, and they remembered last year's 45 points by Southern Cal and the six touchdowns by Anthony Davis."

The victory over the Trojans left the Irish 6-0 for the season, the first time since 1970. The last was the first of the year for McKay's squad, which also counts five wins and a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma on its '73 slate.

More pictures, another game story on page eight
Hesburgh urges students to support ticket exchange

In a letter to the Notre Dame student body, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., urges all students to participate in the Football Ticket Exchange Program, which is run by the Neighborhood Study-Help Tutoring Program, a student volunteer program aimed at helping South Bend children. On Nov. 3, student volunteers in the program have asked that Notre Dame students donate their student tickets to the Navy-Navy football game, so that the South Bend children might use them. The following is the letter by Fr. Hesburgh:

Dear Notre Dame Students:

During the past several years, I have been extremely proud of the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s for their concern and participation in the large number of volunteer programs that are offered on this campus. I have been especially pleased with the success of the Football Ticket Exchange Program run by the Neighborhood Study-Help Tutoring Program, which benefits many South Bend youngsters. Once in a while when I was a student here I had given up my ticket to a Notre Dame-Minnesota game and I know it really costs something. You remember it with pride some 37 years later, I assure you.

This November 3rd, the Notre Dame-Navy game will mark the fourth year of the project and I sincerely hope that student support will be as strong as it has been in each of the three previous years. As President of the University, I encourage all students to take part in the program in some way, either by giving up your ticket, by offering to provide transportation or by volunteering to work at the game. I believe that this expression of selflessness on the part of the students is a great credit to the University and affects in no small way the spirit of sensitivity to others that has enabled the people here to make Notre Dame a community of truly concerned individuals.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
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Hesburgh praises CILA

by Ted Gush
Staff Reporter

Calling CILA "one of the most exciting projects here on campus, because they don't just talk about things, they go out and do them," Father Theodore Hesburgh commented both on the organization and upon his view of the world last night in Grace Hall.

CILA, founded thirteen years ago, attempts to harness the energies of Notre Dame students interested in helping the underdeveloped nations of the world. During the past years CILA has had summer projects in countries such as Peru, Mexico, Haiti, Columbia, and Chile, working on projects like building schools, staffing homes and selling in the halls during the next money to support its summer projects around the world, but more importantly, in the attitudes it changed in the volunteers.

In fact, Hesburgh felt that "one of the greatest things for your education, living in the richest part of the world, is to see the poor parts of the world."

He compared the world to a spaceship with a crew of five and noted that one of the crew members "the United States, Western Europe, and Japan, has control of 80 percent of the resources-and that percentage is growing."

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He asserted, "asked what students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could do, Hesburgh replied, "I think what you need is to see it. First, to get interested, second to get information. You've got to learn about the anguish of mankind." Students interested in CILA should contact Mike Maguire (358-4), Joe Marino (358-4), Jerry McCarthy (358-4), or Jerry Ricks (358-4).

Nixon rejects nominee for special prosecutor

NEW YORK (UPI)--President Nixon has rejected the first nominee offered by Acting Attorney General Robert Bork to replace Archibald Cox as the administration's special Watergate prosecutor, Time magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine said Nixon rejected the man "apparently on the ground of his political leanings."

"Bork had not even been inquiring into the politics of his nominee," the magazine reported, "so the assumption that after all that has happened Nixon would not dare insert politics into his choice."
The Time Came

Saturday afternoon, one of the great moments in Notre Dame athletic history occurred. It’s the kind of day that years from now our grandchildren will talk about. Perhaps Eric Penick’s 85-yard dash wouldn’t be remembered in the same hushed tones as the time that Dorais stepped behind the center and threw the first forward pass, but nonetheless it will be remembered.

Everyone who was there participated in a little bit of history. People often say that you shouldn’t glory in such terms, but this case is an exception.

The Irish squad executed to perfection making only one major error and that was a fumble late in the game that was quickly eradicated by a matching SC miscue.

It was the game that Notre Dame has waited for for 7 long years. It was a game that the team has waited for one year. And it was a game that Ara must have been waiting a very long time for.

Congratulations to Ara and the entire Fighting Irish squad.

The Editorial Board

A Poor Psych-up

The massive crowd that showed up Friday night for the USC rally was treated to an exciting time but one that was plagued by a lack of foresight on the part of the organizers. It is uncertain whether they anticipated the size of the crowd or their boisterousness.

But even if they did, the organizers came unprepared. The sound system was not nearly large enough for the entire crowd to hear. The lack of volume in the system and its late arrival caused much of the milling, shouting, and shoving that all the students who crowded up to the stage did not have to be pushed back.

Once the students crowded up, their excitement added to the lack of a sound system made it nearly impossible to clear the area to let the band in.

The rally committee has only one rally left and it won’t be of the magnitude that this one was. So, they cannot really learn from their mistakes. However, those students who are underclassmen can remember what happened Friday and use that knowledge to make to Friday’s ever be held again.

Jerry Lutkus

Miles To Go...

The Need
To Win

Butch Ward

After living through the past three days here on the Notre Dame campus, one would have to say with a certain assurance, “we needed that.”

It was electric. It was like groping in the dark for the light switch and finding it exactly where it was supposed to be. It was getting psyched and being able to stay that way till one’s body said to stop. Because we were so close we said we would, and we did.

We were sure like we had been so many times before, only this time we won. And after watching this campaignkiller victory with perhaps a little more enthusiasm than we realized is now known among the student body, there’s only one thing to say:

We needed that.

We needed to scream and plead and be answered and be proud. We needed to see that stress and anxiety were a part of being a Fighting Irish. We needed to feel the excitement added to the lack of a sound system at the band was to arrive so that all the students who crowded up to the stage did not have to be pushed back.

Likewise, they did not adequately expect the size of the crowd or their boisterousness.

But there were no guarantees offered any of us prior to Saturday’s game. No assurances that all of the anticipation would be rewarded with ecstatic joy instead of painful disappointment.

And yet we all took the risk. We hopped in, feet first, and sub­merged our whole selves with either a previous vision of success or the futility of those blue-jerseyed athletes. Which not only says a lot about our willingness to risk but to achieve the one available through living life to the fullest.

There was something for all of us to experience during the past weekend, something that transcended the extreme joy and satisfaction of winning. Something about living.

Something about laying our whole selves in life even at the risk of disappointment. Even at the risk of failure.

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The opening side of the concert was introduced by the impressionist team of Skiles and Henderson, who also contributed to the warm-up show with a Dan Rowen "straight" routine. Skiles complemented Henderson with vocal sound effects ranging from bird noises to automobiles.

Introducing the musical aspect of the concert, Skiles played a vaudeville lead on the bicycle pump to the piano accompaniment of Henderson. The band was truly professional and added a particularly talented dimension to the concert. Their standing ovation was well deserved.

The Carpenters were not without their talented moments. The old medley, featuring Henderson singing, was the highlight of the show. Their rendition of the Hollies evoked strains of nostalgia. It was as if the audience was transported back to the downtown Soda Shoppe in the late '50s. The group sounded like a 1968 Wellesner Juke Box.

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Paloue reviewed the standing ovation his time demands. Not to ignore the tremendous popularity that the Carpenters enjoy, there is a time place and music. The ACC cannot provide the atmosphere of purity and romanticism that emanates from their music. Perhaps the Carpenters' music can find a home at Carnegie Hall or the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion where couples can sit back and cuddle up to the sound of "We've only just begun."

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Impeachment Rejection

Editor: With all due respect I must reject your mandate on the impeachment of the President.

Comparing the mandate that we received to the mandate that has thus far arisen in favor of his impeachment is ludicrous. Be assured that if Barnaby, the President, were to elect a group of people that re-elected Mr. Nixon would impeach him, congressmen would this day be calling for his impeachment nor would they be calling for the crimes they believe him to have committed, but would also be making much of the thousands upon thousands of letters they would be receiving from citizens in their district or state. No such matter of affairs has arisen.

The charge that Mr. Nixon has acted above the law is untrue. Mr. Nixon has in all cases, and particularly in the case of the Watergate tapes followed the law. He had appealed the decision that went against him to the Circuit Court of Appeals whereupon after their decision, not wanting to carry it any further he turned over the tapes to the President's executive means of preventing the court decision taking effect, and it was a lengthy process, but everything was strictly legal.

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Poll taken on Observer ad

by Jeanne Murphy

Staff Reporter

Are you offended by the XX-rated movie advertising that appears in The Observer every Thursday? This question appeared in a survey distributed on October 11 and 12, to 457 male and female students. The purpose of the survey was to find out how many students read The Observer, how many are offended by XX-rated movie advertising, and how many would like to have the TV section of The Observer discontinued.

The survey was conducted by Will Darbo, a graduate student in the Economics Department. Questionnaires were handed out in various buildings and on the first and second floors in the Library. Graduate students were excluded from the survey because it was found from a previous test survey that they were not daily readers of The Observer.

The first question of the survey asked how often the students read The Observer. Seventy-seven percent (352) of the total sample 457 read The Observerydaily while 21.2 percent per cent read it less frequent. Eight students polled, 1.8 percent never read the student paper.

The second question referred to XX-rated movie ads on the back of The Observer TV section. A total of 7.9 percent (36) students claim that these advertisements are offensive to them and sixty-seven percent (306) feel that they are not offensive. Twenty percent (90) of the males questioned find these ads offensive, and 4.8 percent (22) of the females polled find the XX-rated TV ads offensive.

In the last question on the survey, the pollers wanted to know how many students want the TV guide section continued. Fifty-eight and nine-tenths percent (290) expressed a desire to continue the TV guide, while 42 percent (22) would like to see the guide discontinued. Thirty-one percent (144) were indifferent, and 4.8 percent (22) had no opinion.

The percentages between the male and female answers were in most cases consistent, with the exception of the second question. Twenty-three percent (14) of the seventy girls polled find the XX-rated movie ads offensive, while small 5.7 percent (22) of the 368 males questioned find these ads offensive.

India tour planned for Xmas vacation

by Judy Rosenbrot

A Health Career Night, sponsored by the Pre-Professional Department of the School of Medicine, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium. This is the second of a series of lectures given by South Bend doctors and dentists.

This lecture, held October 24, centered on medicine. Osteopathy, general medicine, pediatry and otolaryngology were the fields represented. Secretary of the Student Advisory Committee, Jim Napier, said, "Each speaker told of the advantages and disadvantages of their profession, the requirements and motivation involved and speculated on the future of their particular profession."

Monday's program is primarily concerned with dentistry. Oral surgery, orthodontics, periods and hospital administration are the fields to be covered. The Pre-Professional department plans to continued the Health Career Night on an annual basis.

Dental careers featured in vocation program

by Leanne Jacques

The Pre-Professional Department of the School of Medicine will be holding a meeting on Monday, October 29, at 7:00 pm in St. Mary's Little Theatre, All invited.

The meeting will include a discussion of dental careers and will be followed by a talk on "The Department of State," by Leanne Jacques. Questions will be answered following the talk.

Ticket exchange program

by Lorraine Parcell

The Observer, in conjunction with the Observer Sales Office, has arranged a ticket exchange program for students.

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Irish team effort downs Trojans

by Greg Corgan

"I've been here for a lot of games, but I've never felt as unified as we were today."

These were the words of coach Tom Pagano, and they were spoken in all sincerity, for as he spoke his eyes moistened, and tears began to run down his cheeks.

He said "unified" because the game was a total effort, a team effort and a school effort. And the students of Notre Dame deserve a part of this victory over Southern Cal, a big part of it. For it's the great spirit of a great student community that made the magic of Notre Dame and Notre Dame football. On Saturday afternoon the final gun went off, and we got what we've waited so long for, the game ball was ours, all of ours.

On Tuesday there was an air of expectancy. As one walked the quad on the way to the library which certainly was full of pictures and the phrases, "We can beat them," "we're number one," "we're the whole season," "revenge," and the like. Everyone knew this game meant everything. On Wednesday, the talk became more fervent, and the banners began to hang. Dillon started things off and the rest of the halls quickly followed suit. The psyche job had begun and perhaps for the first time the students began to feel quietly confident, a feeling not spoken about but genuinely shared throughout the campus.

On Thursday the air became electric. The back page of the Observer was full of pictures bringing back the unpleasant memories of the last six years. Keenan sponsored a pep rally, and it couldn't have been better. There were spontaneous rallies in the dining halls, at St. Mary's, even on the second floor of the library. The band practiced long hours into the night, and the fight song drifted distantly over the campus. More banners were hung. Flanner and Grace combined to construct a spectacular sign which spanned the distance between the two halls, while Sorin hung Anthony Davis in effigy. It was all building. We couldn't lose.

Friday the Alumni started to come, and the scene was incredible. Enthusiasm peaked. As the Irish Guard high-stepped out leading the band, the stadium shook with the frenzied cries of the Notre Dame students who could no longer even comprehend the notion of losing. Everyone was caught up in the cheers for revenge, the chant of "we're number one", the boos for the Trojan marching band, the tunnel at half time, the feeling of ultimate victory when Eric Penick good yards for a touchdown, and the mob scene when the game finally ended.

Even Duffy Daugherty, up in the ABC-TV booth, was caught up in the emotion, and found himself cheering for the Irish.

It was a proud display, and those of us here have every reason to be proud and to feel an important part of this victory. "They (the crowd) were the greatest thing ever," said Mike Townsend, "there's nothing more you can say, they're the greatest."

It's too bad that everyone couldn't have been in the locker room after the game. The players were dancing and singing, the coaches were hugging each other, the reporters were rushing around trying to get interview. The place was a maze of congratulatory handshakes and outbursts of overwhelming joy. And each and every one of them was grateful for the support they received.

"They helped us a lot," said Tom Clements, "we felt as if we were playing for them as much as for anyone else."

"The crowd made a 100 per cent difference," added Eric Penick, "I love to play before our crowd, the make the biggest difference in the world."

Ara kept it simple and right to the point. "They sure helped, I'll tell you that. The atmosphere was electrifying, and we were ready."

When Ara said "we," he wasn't just speaking of his coaching staff, or of his football players. He was speaking of everyone. And when he said "we," he was thanking Notre Dame for being Notre Dame.

The Irish defense surrounds Anthony Davis as he nears the goal line...