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Yanks Come From 5 Behind, Take Over A.L. East Lead

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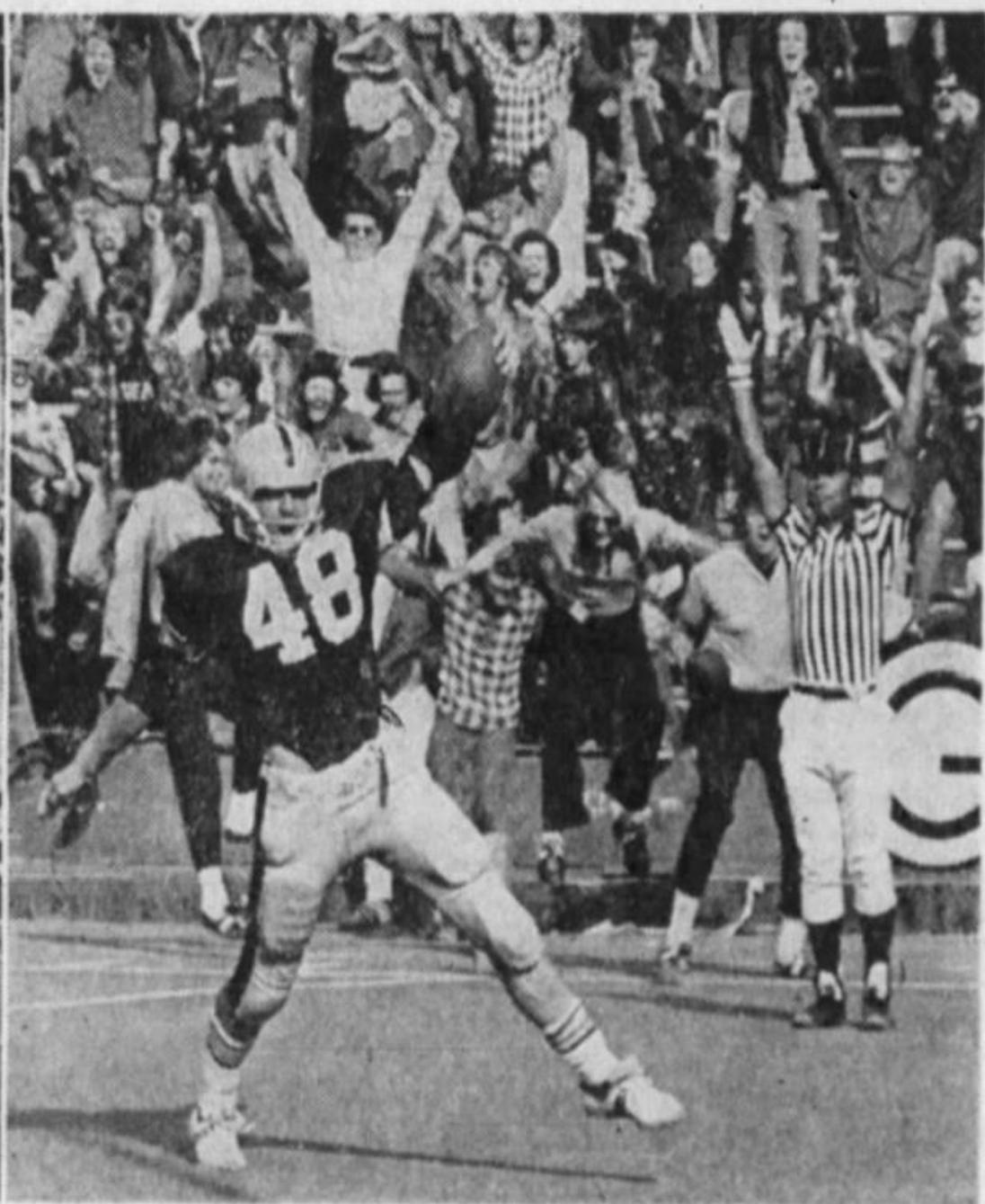
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Jubilant Fans Rip Down Iron Goalpost in North End of Kinnick Stadium after Hawkeyes Pinned 21-10 Upset on UCLA, Rated 12th in U.S.

Gazette Photos by Tom Merriman



Mark Fetter Spins 4 Yards for Iowa's Final TD, Hurls Ball High in Air

Fick Flicks 2 TD Darts At UCLA

Statistics

	Iowa	UCLA
First downs	20	14
Rushes-yards	56-241	46-194
Passing yards	110	82
Total offense	351	276
Passes	5-10-0	7-14-0
Punts, ave.	7-30.9	5-37
Fumbles, ball lost	3-1	6-3
Penalties, yards	7-65	0-0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	Iowa	UCLA
1st	0	14
2nd	0	0
3rd	7	7
4th	21	10
Total	28	31

SCORING SEQUENCE

UCLA—White, 21, field goal.
1—D. Jackson, 38, pass from Fick, Quarataro kick.
1—Fetter, 4, run, Quarataro kick.
Iowa kick.
UCLA—Sciarrra, 1, run, White kick.
1—Fetter, 4, run, Quarataro kick.

By Gus Schrader

IOWA CITY—Wuxtra! Cow kills butcher! Read all about it! Wuxtra!

Couple of retreads lead Iowa, a 24-point underdog, to a 21-10 upset of No. 12-ranked UCLA!

There were a jillion other angles: High school coach who had to stage a political-type campaign even to get a one-year contract at his alma mater is rewarded with first collegiate victory! Iowa defense that leaked for 401 points in 11 losses last year puts brakes on vaunted John Sciarrra.

No, the Hawks weren't scared of Sciarrra, and a defense headed by Lynn Heil and Dan LaFleur got a share of Sciarrra on almost every play. The same man who personally rolled up 390 yards total offense against Tennessee was limited to 113 by the team rated No. 10 in the Big Ten.

And when it was over some of the most exuberant Iowa fans in the crowd of 47,500 swarmed over the Astroturf and actually succeeded in ripping down the huge iron goalpost in the north end of Kinnick stadium.

The long drouth was over. Happiness reigned. But two of the happiest Hawkeyes were strangely restrained and quiet amid the dressing-room bedlam below.

Rob Fick and Dave Jackson, two players who coach Bob Commings rescued from the discard pile, . . . fulfilled the promise they gave as freshman when Ray Nagel

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coached his last season here in 1970.

It was Fick's 38-yard touchdown pass to Jackson that opened the gates for Iowa's first victory in 13 straight starts and its first over UCLA after five previous failures.

Fick, who outgained and outplayed UCLA's Sciarrra, was cast aside by the Frank Lauterbur staff. Jackson, also playing in his fifth year at Iowa, was booted off the Iowa squad as a sophomore but scrapped his way back to play some the last two seasons.

Some of the 47,500 here Saturday could recall when these two hooked up in a deadly passing combo that led the Hawkeye yearlings to exciting victories over Minnesota and Iowa State in 1970. Saturday they were back—and how!

They had plenty of help. Chelsea's Mark Fetter scored Iowa's other two touchdowns. One was on a picture-book 30-yard screen pass from Fick to stretch Iowa's first-half lead to 14-3. The other was a marvelous four-yard spin with 1:28 to go that sealed UCLA's fate.

Fetter was the game's leading rusher with 84 yards in 14 trips. Davenport's Jim Jensen wasn't far behind with 78 yards in 18 shots. Fick had 44 in 9 carries and his protection was so good he wasn't sacked once as he completed 5 of 10 passes for 110 yards.

Rod Wellington, god-son of former Iowa great Ozzie Simmons, picked up 33 yards in 14 hard-won attempts.

It wasn't a cut-and-dried decision. Not with the way the Hawkeyes opened the game. Earl Douthitt, who led the nation in kickoff returns last year, bobbled the opening boot at the goal line and returned it only four yards.

The Hawks were lucky—or their defense was good. Their first three scrimmage plays went like this: Minus one, minus two and no gain.

But UCLA took the ball from the Iowa 34 and then was snubbed on the Iowa 4. Brett White kicked a 21-yard field goal for a 3-0 first-quarter lead.

The second quarter was all Iowa with Fick throwing the two TD strikes to Jackson and Fetter. The second was set up when Andre Jackson, playing a stand-up nose guard in the middle of Iowa's 4-3 defense, recovered Bobby Ferrell's fumble on the UCLA 30.

"I thought that was a great call that Coach Commings sent in," Fick said later. "UCLA was looking for us to throw a bomb on the unexpected turnover, so they were not set up for the screen pass. Mark (Fetter) did a super job of running with it."

The third quarter was scoreless. UCLA penetrated to the Iowa six but Sciarra's fumble was gobbled up by Shanty Burks. But the next drive was

consummated on the first play of the final period when Sciarra sneaked the final yard. White kicked this and the Uclans trailed only 14-10.

The Iowa fans, many of whom have been accustomed to leaving before the last quarter begins, were too nervous to depart in this one. They cheered themselves hoarse as Iowa's defense stopped UCLA twice, forcing punts.

Then it happened. In the old days the Hawkeyes wore out and the visitors rambled for the winning scores. This time the Hawks gathered themselves together and marched 90 yards for the clincher as Sciarra and his offensive playmates sat helpless on the sideline.

The winning drive took 14 plays and 6 ½ minutes off the clock. Fancy this: So sound was Iowa's blocking and running that Fick never even so much as faked a pass. All 14 were rushing plays that Woody Hayes or Bo Schembechler would have envied.

The last one was something. Fetter careened off left tackle and got hit at the scrimmage line. But the former South Tama all-stater wheeled with a great second effort, shook his tackler off like rain and pranced into the end zone.

Then Mark, caught up with the exuberance of the moment, threw the ball high in the air. The officials, quite properly, paced off a 15-yard punishment on the ensuing kickoff for Mark's display, but nobody cared. Nick Quartaro, the refugee from Xavier's football fold-up, kicked his third straight point, 21-10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Iowa

UCLA

RUSHING

Iowa		UCLA	
att	yds	att	yds
Fick	9 44	Charles	13 69
Fetter	14 84	Sciarra	14 31
Jensen	18 78	Zaby	11 70
Wellington	14 33	Ferrell	4 12
Donovan	1 2	Tyler	2 7
		Schuhmann	2 5

PASSING

Iowa		UCLA	
att	cmp	att	cmp
Fick	10 5	Sciarra	14 7

RECEIVING

Iowa		UCLA	
no.	yds	no.	yds
Jackson	2 56	Monahan	3 40
Yocum	1 15	Andersen	2 29
Fetter	2 39	Charles	1 5
		Henry	1 8

PUNTING

Iowa			UCLA		
no.	yds	avg	no.	yds	avg
McLa'lin	3 115	38.3	Sullivan	5 185	37
Heppner	3 111	37			
Team	1 14	14			

PUNT RETURNS

Iowa		UCLA	
no.	yds	no.	yds
Donovan	1 1	Henry	1 0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Iowa		UCLA	
no.	yds	no.	yds
Douthitt	1 4	Ferrell	2 34
Holmes	1 0	Lee	1 1
		Charles	1 8

TACKLES

Iowa		UCLA	
sole	asst	sole	asst
Elliott	5 4	Ramsey	1 3
Jackson	4 2	Kimble	1 0
Armington	4 1	Tyler	1 0
Stech	1 0	Pearce	4 4
Douthitt	5 1	Williams	3 2
Burks	3 1	Nanoski	5 4
Bryant	3 1	Person	2 0
Campbell	2 2	Smith	0 1
LaFleur	8 3	Beggott	2 0
Wojan	3 0	Martinez	0 2
Heil	8 1	Settles	4 3
Wagner	1 1	Kuehn	4 0
Washington	1 3	Norfleet	1 2
Caldwell	2 3	Sweetland	4 2
Salter	1 1	Manumaleuna	5 1
Walker	1 0	Tennickell	2 1
Lopus	1 0	Waddell	7 1
		Curry	4 1
		Frazier	3 1
		Kuykendall	3 4
		Fahl	1 0
		Kukulica	1 0



Rob Fick Rolls out for Gain Behind Block by Joe Devlin (72)

Red Peppers

By Gus Schrader



Gov. Lauds Hawks

IOWA CITY—Forgive us. It's been so long since we've covered a WINNING dressing room that we forgot how to organize a post-game column. So let's resort to impressions:

—Among the first to gain admittance to Iowa's locker room were Gov. Robert Ray and U. of I. President Sandy Boyd. Later Boyd said the governor told the Hawks: "It was a super game, the greatest one of its kind I've ever seen."

—You crazy Iowa fans! Don't you know you're not supposed to get that fired up about a football team that has lost a dozen games in a row? Gollee, when co-captains Earl Douthitt and Dan McCarney won the toss they almost got a standing ovation. And as the final seconds ticked off, fans charged onto the field from both ends, engulfing the players and the Iowa band, which is not accustomed to playing post-game concerts with their hats on backwards. Poor Rob Fick, who fell on the ball for Iowa's final play, was almost smothered. We saw his mates push the crowd back so Rob could be stood on end again.

Fans Noticed Error

—We asked Commings who called Iowa's attention to the fact the Hawks should have kept the ball when they recovered it after a third-down field goal try was blocked. "The fans realized it first," Bob admitted bluntly. In the pressbox it was noticed the six officials were about to blunder by awarding possession to UCLA. Bump Elliott was one of those shouting for the change.

—Commings and his players got into the dressing room without noticing the fans had torn down the north goalposts. When he was told, Bob looked serious and said, "Oh, gee, that's nice."

—The good old stadium clock had another hiccup attack. . . . Commings complained "first-down plays killed us" at Michigan, but it was the first-down plays that let Iowa riddle UCLA. . . . Rod Walters said, "At Michigan my opponent almost ate me alive, but these UCLA defensive linemen weren't nearly as fast". . . . "Today we simply followed through better on our blocks," added Dan McCarney. . . . Two near fights marring the proceedings. . . . We asked Commings if this was as exciting as a good old Massillon-Canton McKinley game. "Almost," he grinned. "Naw, this was the greatest thing ever." And he pointed to the blackboard behind him that read, "We are the chosen people."

Jackson Got Booted

—"Coach Lauterbur kicked me off the squad when I was a sophomore because he thought I wasn't in condition," Jackson explained. "Actually, I had pulled muscles in my leg and I couldn't run. But he wouldn't listen and told me I was done for the season. I stayed on scholarship, though, and the next year I came back out. I played quite a bit last season, starting the final game of the season." We recall talking to Jackson after Iowa beat Jerry Moses and Iowa State's frosh team in 1970. Dave and Jerry were classmates at Waterloo East. Moses was the most heavily recruited prep in Iowa history. But we told Dave he had a chance to prove Jerry wasn't the best COLLEGE player in that East class.

—Quoting Jim Jensen, who came back from the disappointment of a critical fumble to make some fine runs: "Yes, I guess I was trying harder after that. This victory makes up for some of the beatings we've taken in the past."

—Coach Bob Commings was reminded he had predicted an Iowa win Saturday. "I did, didn't I?" he beamed, then added with a wink, "Gee, I shoulda called the boys back home so they coulda got a bet down."

—Iowa punter Joe Heppner couldn't be found for an explanation of why he was booting a UCLA player in the second quarter and thus was banished from the game. Commings was seen to leap out and swat Heppner to stop him.

—We asked Commings if he really expected his Hawks to win. He leaned forward and whispered slyly: "What man can conceive, man can achieve."

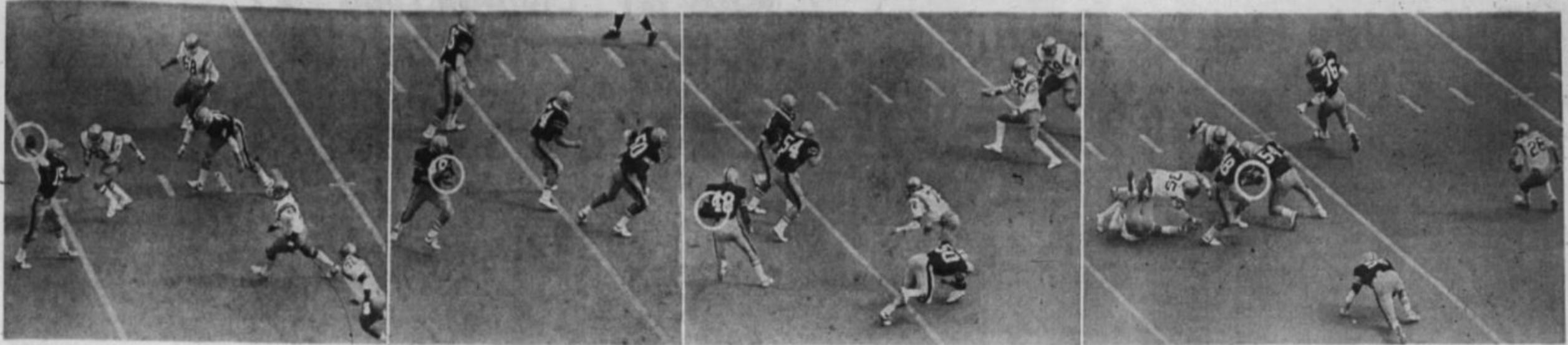
—Quoting Andre Jackson, Iowa strongman who usually plays linebacker: "The only thing really different about our defense was that I played nose guard and was stationed two yards off the ball. This gives me a better

chance to read the veer offense." Hmm, and we recall Commings speaking to a group in C.R. several months ago. He was asked by one fan, obviously disgusted with Iowa's bowed defense of recent years, if he aimed to play his defensive line on the ball. "Let me assure you," Commings replied, "that you will be able to tell our middle guard from our free safety." And here he plays his middle guard two yards off the ball and stops one of the most potent offenses in the country!

—We saw some Iowa fans raising one finger (yes, it was the index) after the game and shouting, "We're No. 1." Well, they might have raised two fingers, because UCLA was rated No. 12 in the AP poll last week, so Iowa must be No. 11 now, huh?

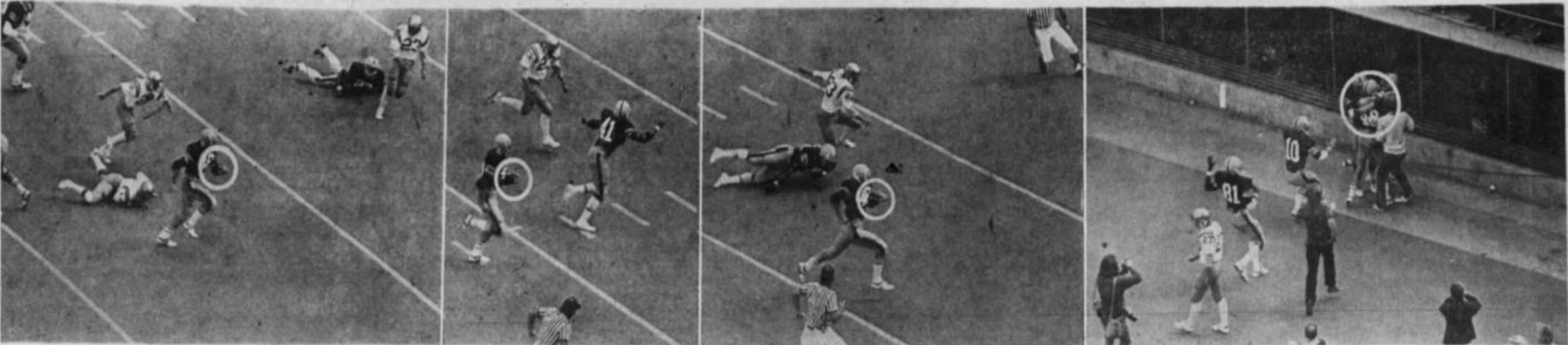
—"I was afraid someone would be hurt in the struggle to knock down that north goalpost," athletic director Bump Elliott said, "but we'll gladly replace one every week if we can have a great win like that." Bump must have felt vindicated at Iowa's hiring Bob Commings last December, as he said: "I suppose some will be calling Bob a high school coach now. But I want to tell you he proved today he's one of the great college coaches in the country."

—Rob Fick confided Dave Jackson wasn't his primary receiver on the first TD pass. And not his secondary receiver, either. "Rod Wellington was supposed to be my first choice, but I thought he was covered. So I looked for Mark Fetter. He was open, but he was only about five yards away. I had a lot of good protection and plenty of time, so I looked for Dave and saw him going for the goal line. He made a great catch in the middle of three UCLA players."

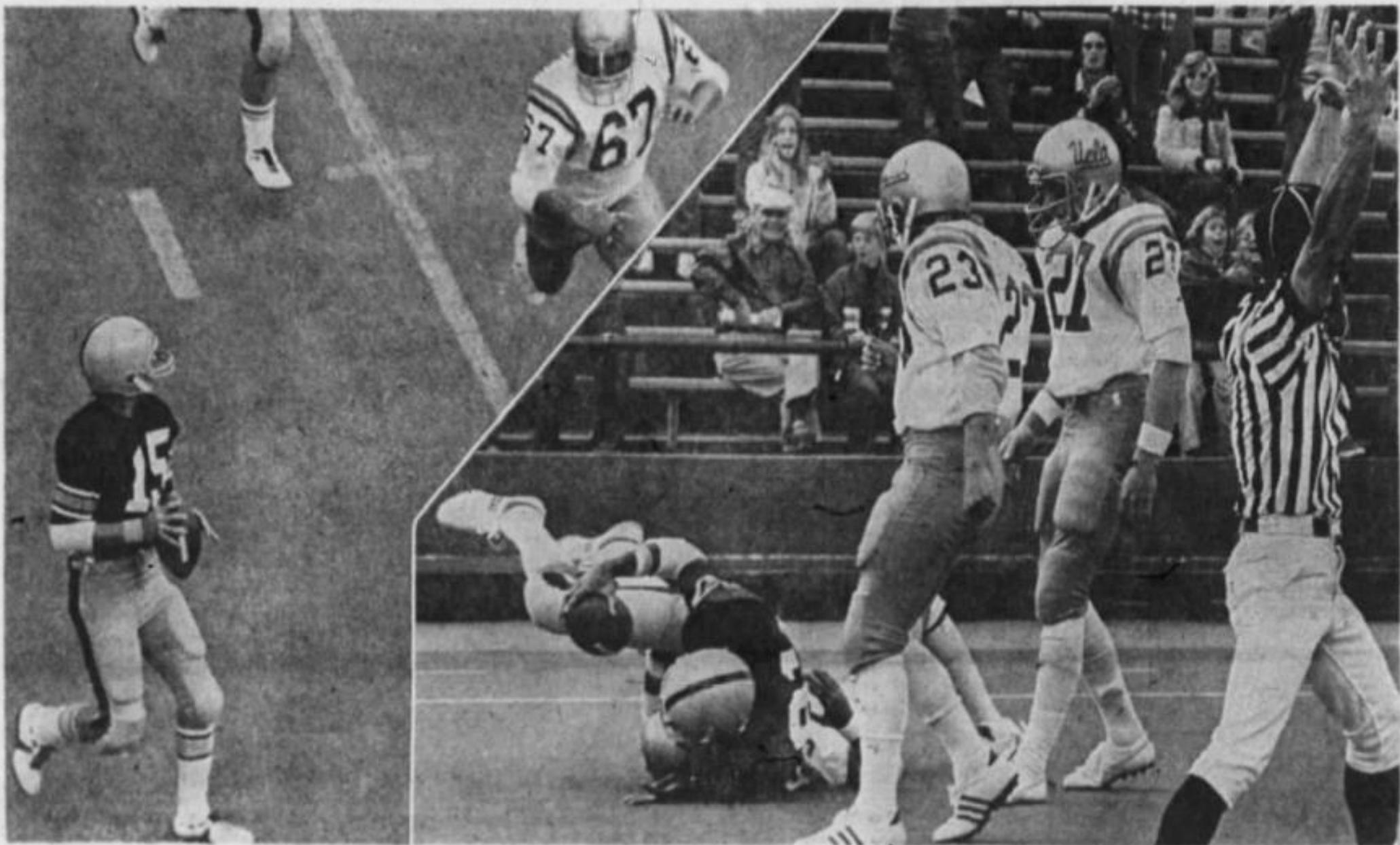


Protected Perfectly, Rob Fick Hurls 38-Yard Screen Pass to Mark Fetter, Who Ducks Behind Wall of 3 Blockers and Seeks Daylight . . .

—Gazette Photos by L. W. Ward

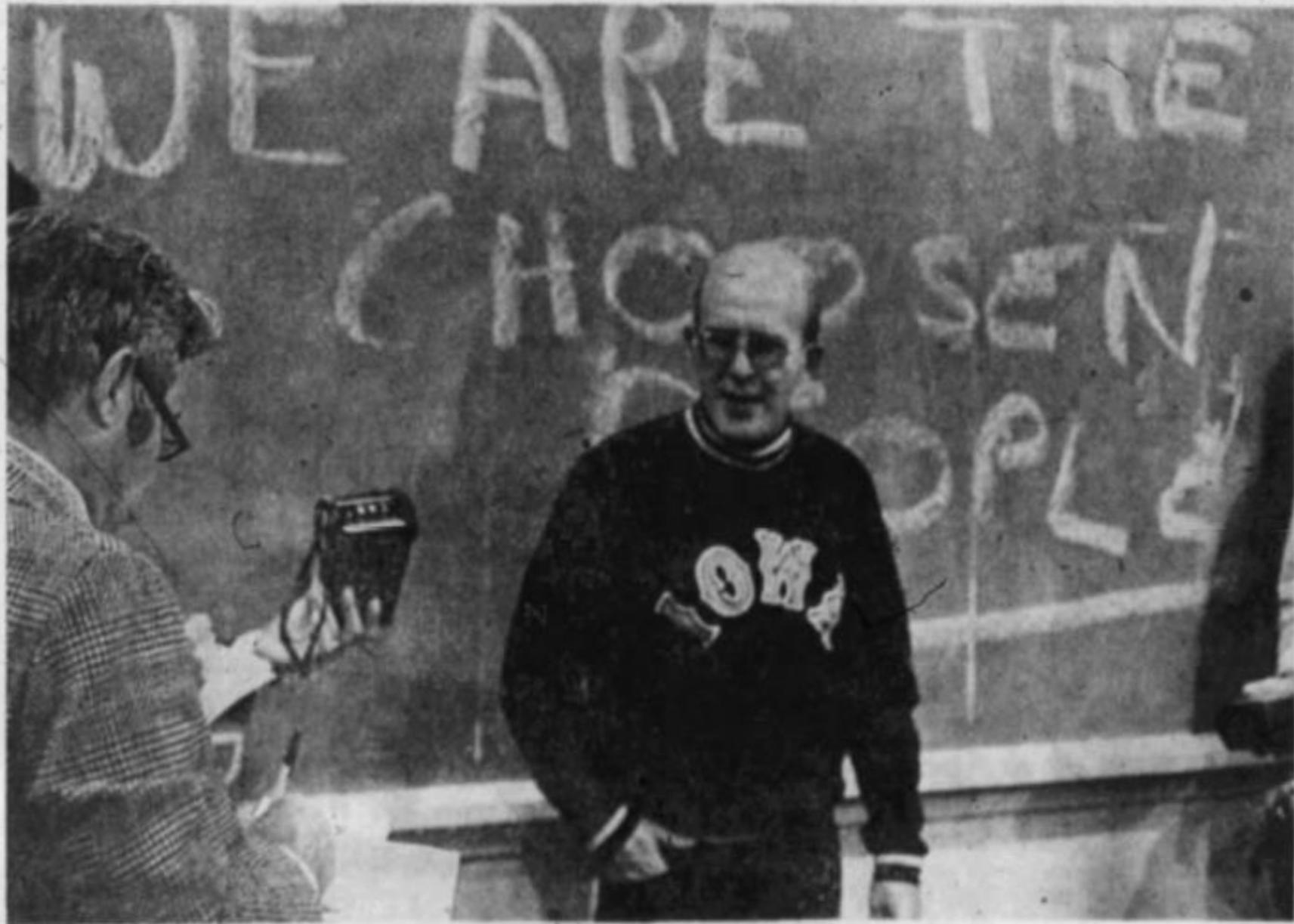


. . . Fetter Swerves to Right, Gets Last Block from Rod Wellington (41) and Chugs for Iowa's Second TD. He Is Mobbed by Happy Teammates



Rob Fick's 38-Yard Pass Snagged by Dave Jackson Among Uclans for 1st TD

—Gazette Photos by Tom Merryman



Bob Cummings, Who Campaigned for Iowa Job, Talks to Newsmen, after 1st Win

The Lineups

IOWA (21)

LE—Yocum, Jackson, Hill, Phillips
 LT—Walters, Ladick, Washington, Wolan, Eitscher, Klimczak, Dye, Lopez
 LG — Devlin, Davis, Bush, Bryant, Moore
 C—Meyers, Hilsenberg, Wagner
 RG—McCarney, Burks, Bush, Elliot
 RT—Michelsen, Klimczak, Jackson, LaFleur, Tschor, Walters
 SE—Schultz, Armington
 QB—Pick, Richardt, McLaughlin
 FB—Fetter, Holmes, Douthitt, Slater, Ric.
 LH—Jensen, Donovan, Caldwell, Stech, Winston, Camboi, Walker
 RH—Wellington, Heopner, Quarfaro, Wagner.

UCLA (18)

LE—Anderson, Walker, Frazier, Kuku-Rca
 LT — Ciari, Manumaleoma, Waddell, Swartzad
 LG—Cross, Eck, Martine, Swick
 C—Kuehn, Settles, Bagnoff
 RG—Horton, Taylor, Tennigkeit
 RT—McKinney, Curry, Ball, Jacoby
 RE—Beynmaier, Burks, Kuykendall, Lee
 QB—Scierra, Mahouki, Kimble, Cargo
 LH — Charles, Ferrell, Fahl, Person, White, Taufolo
 RH—Zaby, Ramsey, Williams, Sullivan, Schumann
 FB — Henry, Wöhnen, Pearce, Smith, Hardin

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Bruin Confessed Surprise to Hawk

IOWA CITY — "I haven't seen anything like this in Iowa football in a long time," said linebacker Denny Armington, as he observed the pandemonious conditions in the locker room following the Hawkeyes' 21-10 victory over UCLA here Saturday.

"It's just been too long," added Armington, who played an exceptional game before sustaining a head injury late in the second quarter and missing much of the second half. "We'll just have to do it about nine more times this year."

Other player quotes:

Wide receiver Bill Schultz — "I had to laugh when we lined up late in the game and the UCLA guy across from me said, 'Wow, little man, I sure didn't think you'd do this to us.'"

Defensive back Bob Salter — "Michigan was surprised, and UCLA was really surprised. Penn State (Iowa's next opponent) won't be surprised, though

— they know what's going to happen to them next week."

Halfback Jim Jensen — "The offense we run is just fantastic. It's so hard to defense — if you try to stop one play, another one is bound to open up."

Quarterback Rob Fick — "The offensive line did a helluva job. Our 91-yard scoring drive proved that."

Guard Dan McCarney, when informed that his sister had lost a substantial sum on bets that Iowa wouldn't win any of its first four games — "You mean people took that bet??!!"

"We knew we had the potential, we just didn't reach it until today. The offensive line made a complete turnaround this week as far as execution is concerned — we just didn't do it last week (in a 24-7 loss to Michigan)."

Jock Michelosen, who moved from center to tackle in just one week after a position switch necessitated by injuries — "I

didn't play real well; at least I know I can play better. I wasn't being reckless.

"The offense worked just as it should — as a unit. When we do that, everything just opens up."

Defensive back Jim Caldwell — "We just did things right. It's time — it's been a long time coming."

Defensive end Lynn Heil, who made Bruins quarterback John Sciarra wish he'd stayed in Los Angeles — "This makes those two-a-days and everything else worthwhile. We've just got to keep going."