

Stokes gets stroked

Among other ego-boasts, Hawkeye center Greg Stokes was named preseason player of the year Sunday at the 18th annual Big Ten Basketball Press Conference, where nine out of 10 coaches favored Iowa to win the conference championship.

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IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

Monday, November 21, 1983

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100 W. Germans arrested as missile debate opens

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — Riot police turned water cannons on angry protesters outside the Parliament building today and made 100 arrests as Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed his government's plans to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles this year.

"If negotiations remain unsuccessful, the alliance will establish the readiness of the first Pershing 2 missiles and cruise missiles by year's end," Kohl said in a 70-minute speech starting a two-day debate on deployment.

Several thousand police sealed off streets

around the Parliament building with steel barriers to prevent thousands of anti-missile demonstrators from approaching closer than 100 yards.

About 100 demonstrators were arrested by late morning, said a Bonn police spokesman who declined to be named. He said the 2,000 to 4,000 anti-missile protesters were unable to carry out a threat to blockade Parliament and prevent the debate.

Reporters said a mixture of water and tear gas from five water cannon was sprayed on 400-500 protesters who tried to block traffic on a busy boulevard on the edge of the government district. However, the police spokesman

denied that tear gas was used.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, floor leader of the opposition Social Democrats accused Kohl of failing to represent the West German interests in Washington.

Vogel said opinion polls showed a majority of West Germans oppose the deployment. "In the deployment question, the majority of our people stand against you," he said.

Kohl's right-center coalition government has a 58-seat majority in Parliament, so the missile plan is expected to win endorsement in a vote Tuesday.

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Watching the bombs fall on TV: 'Things were so real'

By KRISTIE BUNTON
Press-Citizen Reporter

7:02 p.m. Sunday. Teen-agers, draped over a scruffy orange couch and plopped on pillows on the tile floor, munch popcorn as the camera pans Midwestern wheat fields and high-rise buildings.

7:04 p.m. "This is it," someone whispers. Twenty-five teen-agers and adults settle down in a small, dim room at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., to watch the much-discussed network television depiction of nuclear attack, "The Day After."

8:08 p.m. The popcorn and cherry drink are discarded. Teens lying on the floor stop squirming and prop themselves up on their elbows. Eyes squint and heads lean toward the television, where missile attack seems imminent.

8:12 p.m. Four minutes of explosion, fire and vaporization rumble from the color screen in the room, where no one moves or speaks.

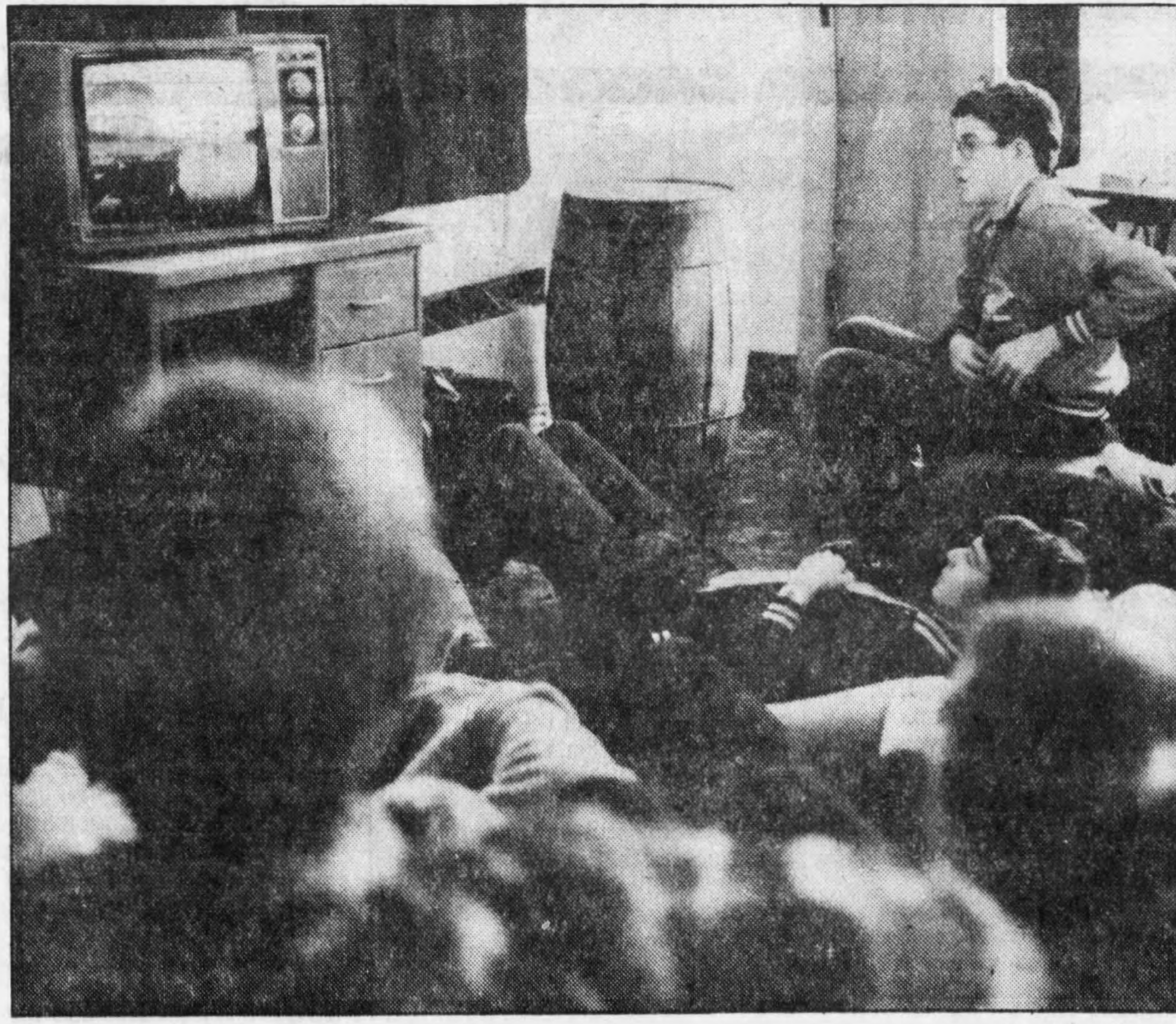
8:16 p.m. The attack wanes. A dark-haired boy cocks his head toward the set, where white flakes float down on the survivors. "Is that snow?" he asks. A girl perched on a folding chair next to him shakes her head with authority. "Fallout," she tells him.

8:46 p.m. A survivor on the screen declares, "We're lucky to be alive." But the voice of a tall girl stretched out on the floor can be heard. "I don't think so," she murmurs.

9:15 p.m. The camera pans away from the ruins of suburban Kansas City. The screen fades to black. A network disclaimer rolls up the screen. The room is deathly quiet. "The Day After" is over.

9:16 p.m. The viewers stand up and stretch almost timidly. Their faces are calm. There's an element of gravity, of survival in their eyes.

9:26 p.m. Tom Fate, a peer minister at the Wesley Foundation and an organizer of a local chapter of Students and Teachers



Press-Citizen/Craig Leff

No one watching "The Day After" Sunday at the Wesley Foundation moved during four gripping minutes of nuclear destruction. "When you see the destruction like in the movie, you wonder how life can go on," one of the 25 teen-age viewers said afterward.

Organized to Prevent Nuclear War, declares the floor open for discussion.

For a moment, not one of the S.T.O.P. members or the First United Methodist Church youth group attending the movie shouting says a word.

Then 17-year-old Megan Kameron begins talking. "It could happen tomorrow. The things were so real," says the Regina High School senior.

"Too real," adds Melissa Moss, a 16-year-old City High School junior leaning on crutches in the back of the room. "When you see

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In three major cities, 7 out of 10 homes tuned in

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Day After," ABC's movie about a nuclear attack on the United States, was seen in nearly seven of every 10 homes watching TV in three big cities Sunday night, CBS News said today.

An audience of that size, projected nationwide, would rank "The Day After" among the most-watched TV shows on record.

Quoting so-called "overnight" figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

for the period 8-10 p.m., CBS said "The Day After" registered 70 percent of the audience actually watching TV in Chicago, 69 in New York City and 68 in Philadelphia.

The final episode of CBS' "M-A-S-H" last March 1 was seen in 77 percent of the country's homes with television, Nielsen reported at the time.

The national ratings for the ABC movie will not be available until Tuesday.

PLO rebels seize part of Tripoli

By S. FARAMARZI
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels with Syrian tanks blasted their way into northern Tripoli today, battled to within 1,000 yards of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's headquarters and proclaimed a cease-fire. But Arafat said it was merely a "rest for the fighters."

Mahmoud Labadi, spokesman of the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Organization mutineers, said in a statement issued in Damascus, Syria, that "we have declared a cease-fire. The situation in Tripoli is now quiet."

Labadi said the truce was ordered by breakaway PLO Col. Saeed Mousa in response to appeals from political and religious leaders in Tripoli, which has been enduring the bloody PLO war for 18 days.

The statement called on the people and leaders of Lebanon's second largest city to "get Arafat and his clique out."

The rebel's overnight push, accompanied by heavy artillery bombardment on central areas of Tripoli, severed Arafat's supply lines with loyalists fighting the rebels at the southern edge of the Baddawi refugee camp just north of the city of a half-million people.

"It was hell," Arafat told reporters. He said the rebel forces for the first time had crossed into areas of the city that had been controlled by Lebanese authorities.

Asked about the rebel-proclaimed cease-fire, Arafat said: "No, no no. This is what they call a rest of the fighters, nothing more."

As the rebels closed in on Tripoli from the north and east, residents were fleeing toward Beirut, 50 miles to the south. Cars packed with suitcases, plastic bags and mattresses sped out of the port city.

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All hail to the record-breaking, bowl-bound Hawks

A season to be remembered, and cherished, and talked about.

A season for scrapbooks.

A season for the record book.

It began with a 51-10 triumph over Iowa State and ended with a 61-10 triumph over Minnesota.

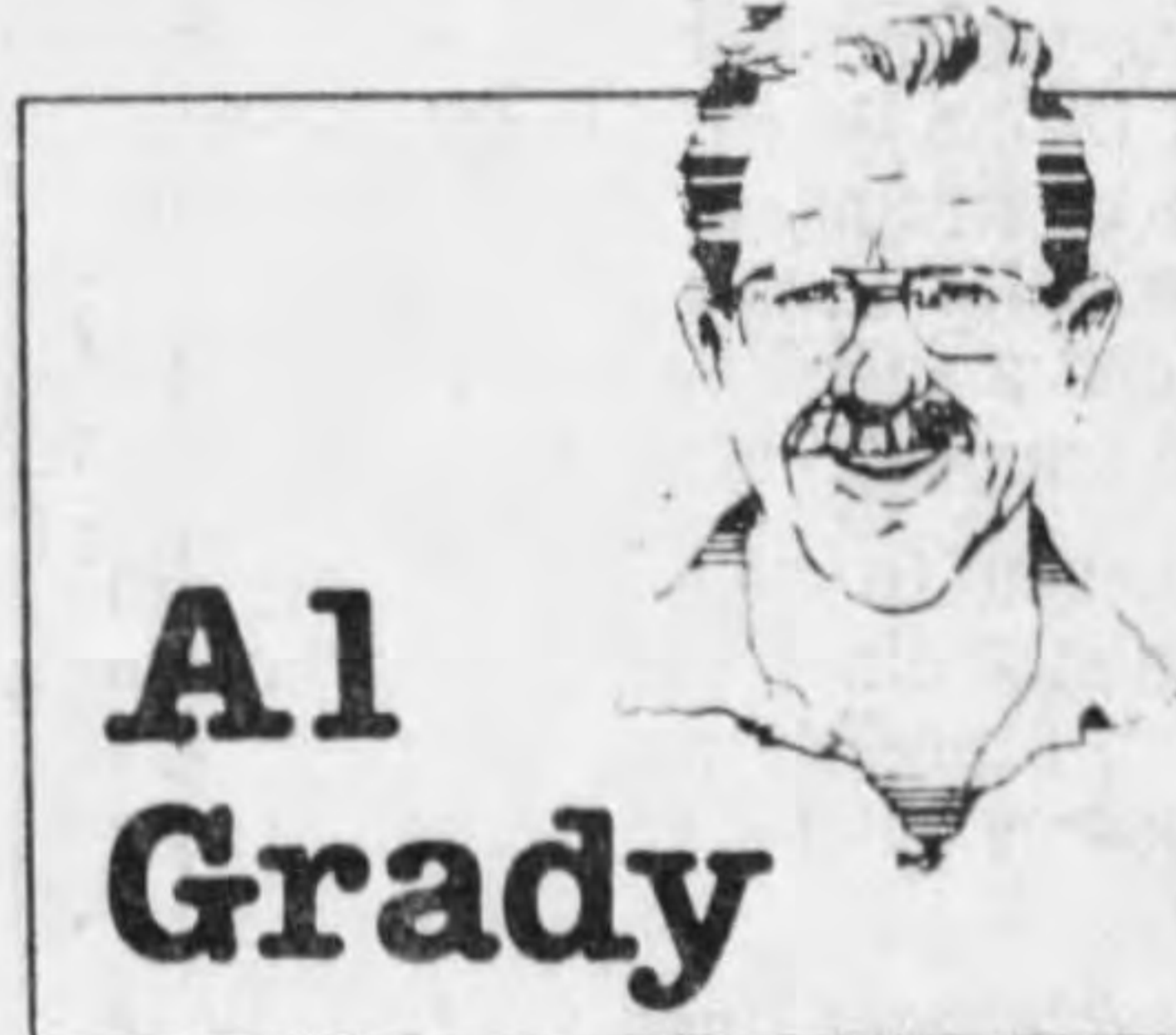
In between those "most wanted" victories over Iowa's two "most antagonistic" rivals, things weren't too shabby for Hayden Fry and the Hawkeyes either. Seven additional wins and only two losses. On a percentage basis, it was the best Iowa season since the 8-1 near national championship team of 1960. On a mathematical basis, it was the first Iowa team to win nine games in a regular season in 80 years.

When you think about it, but for a late game fumble or a late game holding penalty at Michigan, Iowa might well have won that game and finished 10-1, and be headed for the Sugar Bowl or Cotton Bowl.

But who's complaining? I'm not.

The Gator Bowl it is and the Gator Bowl seems like a very fine reward, if playing tough Florida can be considered a "reward." (Did you ever wrestle an alligator?)

Because it gets to share the loot from the Rose and Sugar and Fiesta and keep any money after expenses from the Gator, Iowa figures to make more money from bowl games than any other Big Ten team.



Al Grady

What did they say? Iowa broke 43 records and tied six others during the season? Most of those, of course, will be revised upwards at the Gator Bowl. George Wine and Phil Haddy of the Iowa sports information service, who just put together a new Iowa football brochure, *Hawkeye Action Guide*, last spring and summer, are going to have to do it all over against next spring and summer. If records are made to be broken, this Iowa football team certainly followed the commandment. It went whole hawk, if you will.

I wrote, back in late August or early September, that if this team was to achieve its promise it surely would have to make more "big plays" — plays that strike for quick scores and take the heart out of your opponent.

Boy, did this team make the big

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Weather

Tonight mostly cloudy. Low in low 40s. Tuesday cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High around 50. Details on page 3A

It was a season in which records were produced in greater quantity than at the Columbia sound studio.

W. Germans arrested

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An hour into Kohl's address, a half dozen deputies of the small anti-NATO Greens faction stood up and walked toward the podium carrying large posters showing victims of the Hiroshima atomic bomb. Parliamentary President Rainer Barzel called for order and the deputies were herded back to their seats by guards.

Referring to U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks in Geneva, Kohl appealed "anew to the Soviet leadership not to persist in rigid principles but rather to make a result possible."

Kohl accused the Soviets of trying to pressure West Germany into abandoning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization deployment decision, but said he would never bow to threats.

"Whoever knuckles under to the pressure of a dictatorship because he does not stand up to its power always encourages new extortion and use of force. No democratic politician can allow himself to get into the position of not being able to decide freely," Kohl said.

NATO plans to station 572 Pershing 2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe over the next five years, including 204 in West Germany, and says they will go into place unless Soviet and U.S. negotiators work out an agreement to limit nuclear arms.

The government announced Sunday that Kohl had received a letter from Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov.

Chancellery spokesman Alexander Allardt declined to reveal what Andropov said in the letter. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper *Bild am Sonntag* said the Soviet leader warned that West Germany must be prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment.

The first battery of Pershing 2 missiles could be placed in West Germany as early as Wednesday.

Rebels seize part of Tripoli

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The rebels pushed into the Mallouleh traffic circle that forms the northern entrance to Tripoli in T-54 and T-55 tanks. They erected mortars and multiple rocket launchers on roofs of highrise apartments.

Mallouleh is about 1,000 yards from Arafat's headquarters in Tripoli's Zahrieh neighborhood. Lebanon's state radio said the rebels mounted hit-and-run grenade attacks on Arafat's defense line in and around Zahrieh.

"Fighting was fierce," said Arafat. "They used all their artillery and cannons and pushed some tanks to these areas, trying to advance to the city."

Arafat has said he would not leave Tripoli unless he receives guarantees for the safety of his loyalists and his local Lebanese militia allies.

In Israeli, meanwhile, the government warned it was prepared to stage more retaliatory raids like the air strike Sunday on Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut.

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minute attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon.

At least one plane was downed by ground fire, but the pilot parachuted safely into an area held by the Lebanese army and was later picked up by an Israeli air force helicopter, the Israeli military command said.

Reporters in Beirut said light arms fire was directed at the pilot as he was parachuting, but the Israelis said he was "in good health."

The plane crashed about a half-mile from the Beirut airport, headquarters for the 1,800-man U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational force patrolling the capital.

The Israeli military command said the air strikes "came in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said Israel was not seeking war with Syria but would continue to defend itself "by chasing the terrorists into their bases . . ."

It was the third Israeli retaliation raid in three weeks. Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon on Nov. 4, after a terrorist truck bombing at an Israeli post in the Lebanese city of Tyre.

Israeli warplanes bombed Iranian and Lebanese Shiite training camps at Nabi Chit in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon on Nov. 16, claiming they were bases for terrorists who engineered the Israeli truck bombing and similar attacks on U.S. and French forces in Beirut Oct. 23.

French warplanes attacked the same targets last week.

Watching bombs fall: It was 'so real'

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destruction like in the movie, you wonder how life can go on," she says.

9:32 p.m. "What bugged me in the film was how they were talking about planting new crops (after the nuclear attack)," says Tom Melchert, a 16-year-old sophomore at City High, who is cross-legged on the floor in the center of the room.

"The whole idea of mass food production is just ludicrous," adds 17-year-old Sean Kamath, a West High School senior.

Dave Wilson, 28, a University of Iowa graduate student, says, "I kept thinking about how those people were living next to those missiles for probably 30 years and probably never said anything. I wondered if they wished they had."

9:38 p.m. Someone points out that unlike the Kansas area portrayed in the movie, Iowa is not a missile site.

But Melissa Moss says, "I don't think it really matters where you live in the United States anymore."

9:40 p.m. Fate asks if anyone in the room thinks there's anything they can do to prevent nuclear destruction.

Fifteen-year-old Lorinda Hoover answers firmly, "Even if there's the slimmest chance, it's worth trying something."

But a voice from the doorway can be heard: "I don't understand what you can do to stop it."

From the couch, Circe Stumbo, a 17-year-old high school senior from Tipton, answers, "This show has started everyone thinking. Getting together in groups

like this helps.

"You can talk to your friends," she says. "I was surprised (when) one of my friends I started talking to (said she) wants to do something. She's afraid."

9:43 p.m. Tom Melchert wonders what good the film will do to promote peace.

"This film showed a lot," he says. "But I think if it happened there wouldn't be anyone walking around."

Hail to the record-breaking Hawks

Continued from page 1A

plays! It made more than 70 plays that gained 20 yards or more, a figure that might be surpassed only by a team like Nebraska.

There was Ronnie Harmon's catch of a pass from Chuck Long for a 77-yard touchdown that broke Penn State's back. There was a 73-yard touchdown hookup from Long to Dave Moritz that sacked up the Ohio State game. (And they said Dave couldn't run!) There was Eddie Phillips' first-play-of-the-game 80-yard touchdown run against the not-so-Golden Gophers. There was an 86-yard touchdown bomb from Tom Grogan to Robert Smith against Northwestern. The same Mr. Smith took a punt and sped through the whole Purdue team for a 55-yard touchdown return. Norm Granger busted a 65-yard touchdown run against Minnesota and looked rather healthy for the first time in

weeks. Granger also had a 50-yard kickoff return against Penn State. And sure-handed Bill Happel, perhaps the successor to Moritz, turned one Long pass into a 53-yard reception.

Those are just some of the highlights. I can recall Iowa season highlight films in which the highlight was the credits. But this time the season highlight film will have to be a mini-series shown over three nights.

Of course, to talk about highlights, and "big plays" is to ignore the defense, and to ignore the offensive line. Can't do that.

We knew the offense would be good a year ago. The defense was the question. Well, not surprisingly, assistant head coach Bill Brashier got his act(ors) together again. He whipped 'em, scolded 'em, praised 'em, cussed 'em, chewed 'em and encouraged 'em

until they again became one of the better units in the Big Ten, a not surprising development for Brashier and Fry. The Hawks' first unit actually gave up only two touchdowns in the final five games.

And Eddie Phillips and Owen Gill and Chuck Long and Norm Granger, etc., would be the first to tell you that were it not for the offensive line they might still be buried in the artificial turf at Kinnick Stadium, awaiting a spring thaw. But offensive linemen have no statistics. They have no records. They only have beards and bruises.

So for Iowa fans: Thanks, Joel Hilgenberg; thanks, Jon Roehl; thanks, Tim Hanna; thanks, John Alt; thanks, Joe Levelis; thanks, Mike Hufford; thanks, Jon Hayes; thanks, John Carroll; thanks, Bill Bailey.

(You didn't think we knew your names, did you?)

deserving of a rating inside the nation's top 10.

And then when you figure the Hawks have to play the Gators virtually on their home field, and virtually before a home crowd, the magnitude of the task becomes even greater.

But I think the Hawks will accept it as a fun challenge and look forward to it.

So do I.

As I left the press box Saturday, a friend hollered after me:

"See you later, Al of Gator!"

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

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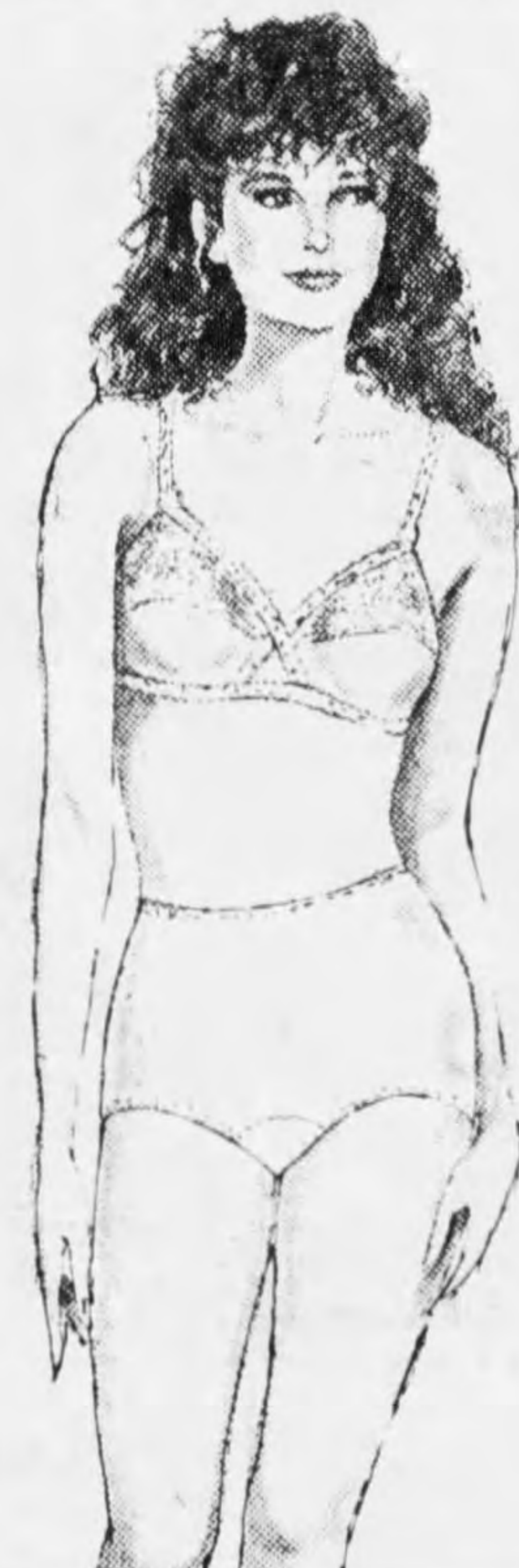
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