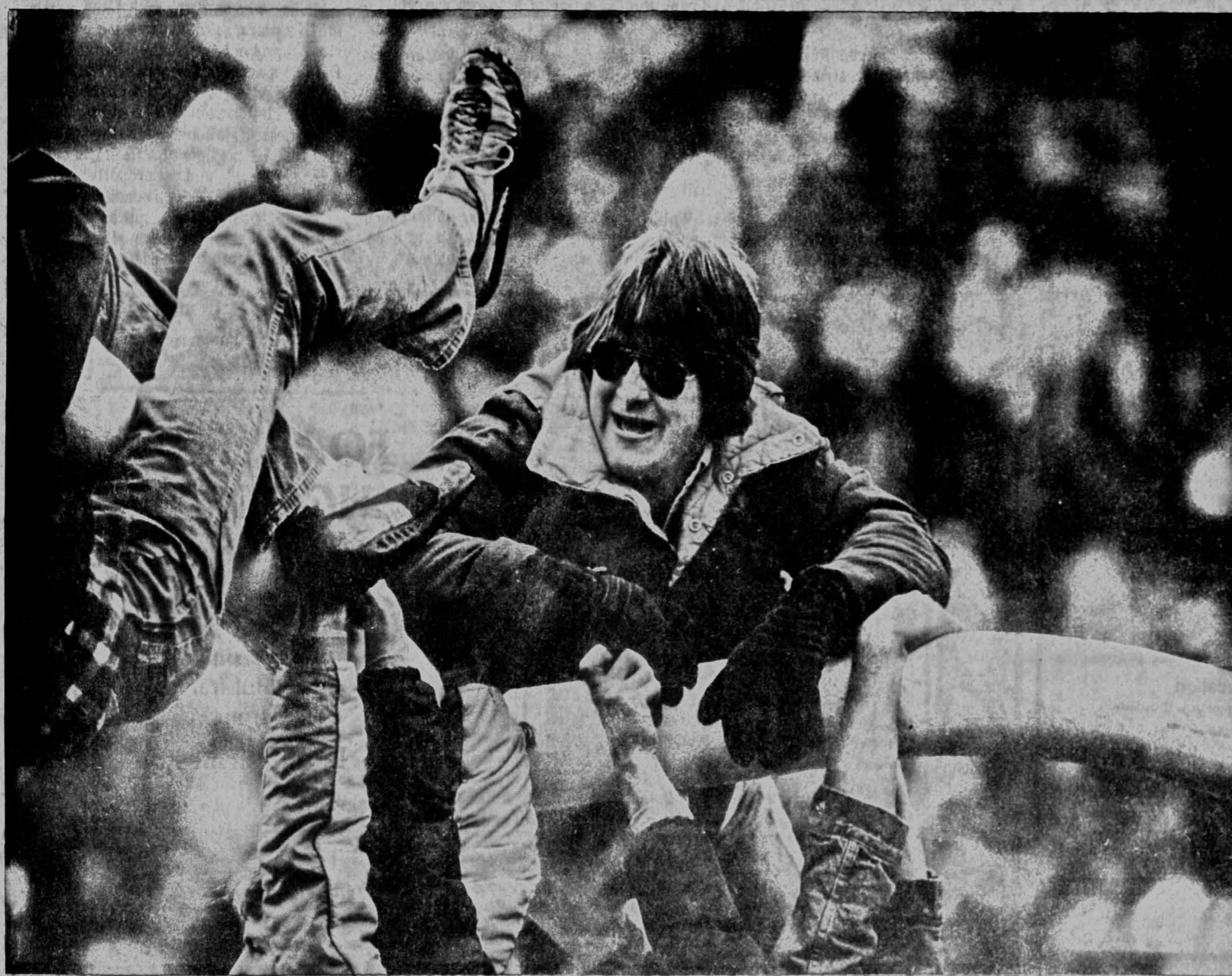


# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 15, 1982



## Walesa free; cheered by Polish crowd

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa returned home Sunday after 11 months of detention, for a triumphant and tearful reunion with his wife and seven children, and jubilantly hailed 1,500 well-wishers with cries of "we shall win."

"Lech, Lech, Lech," shouted the crowd in return as the 39-year-old leader of the August 1980 shipyard strike that gave birth to the Solidarity union arrived at his apartment in the working-class suburb of Zaspia about 10:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. Sunday Iowa time).

From the window of his six-room apartment, he raised his hands, with fingers forming a "V" for victory, and shouted:

"Obviously we will win. There is no doubt about it. But to win does not mean to destroy."

Not once did Walesa mention the name of Solidarity — which was outlawed Oct. 8 — but he pledged he "will not depart from the road or betray the ideals of August."

"We will need strength ... We won't be down on our knees and we will have to operate with courage and thoughtfulness."

SUPPORTERS WHO kept vigil outside the Walesa apartment for hours before his arrival roared approval, raised their hands in victory and chanted, "There is no freedom without Solidarity."

Walesa had been interned since the imposition of martial law last Dec. 13, and, in recent months, had been held in a government-owned hunting lodge in

the southeastern Polish village of Arlamowa, near the Soviet border.

The crowd burst into the Polish national anthem and cheered Walesa, looking heavier and with longer hair since he was last seen before being arrested.

His homecoming relieved the anxiety of his supporters and family who had had no word of his whereabouts since authorities said he left the hunting lodge early Saturday.

Before mounting the stairs to his apartment for a tearful reunion with his wife and children, he told the crowd: "Thank you for your faith. There is faithfulness on my side, too, in relation to you."

The mystery surrounding Walesa's release became even more puzzling Saturday night when Polish television editors, with no explanation, canceled the broadcast of a 40-minute interview with Walesa filmed Saturday just before he left the lodge.

LEAKED EXCERPTS from the interview had quoted Walesa as endorsing "national agreement," but "not on my knees."

Rumors that Walesa possibly was meeting with officials of the Roman Catholic Church before returning to Gdansk apparently were unfounded.

In Washington, the State Department said it had "no comment" on Walesa's release but might have something to say following today's noon briefing.

Poland's martial law authorities announced unexpectedly last Thursday that Walesa would be released.



## Posting a winning season

Exuberant Iowa fans tear down the north goalpost after the Hawkeyes soundly defeated the Wisconsin Badgers 29-14 Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The win puts the Hawkeyes' record at 6-4, and gave Iowa its second winning season in a row. The win also spoiled any hopes for a Badger bowl bid while keeping hopes alive for a second post-season game for the Hawks. See stories, page 1B.

The Daily lowan/  
Mel Hill and David Conklin

## Tiny University Heights content

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

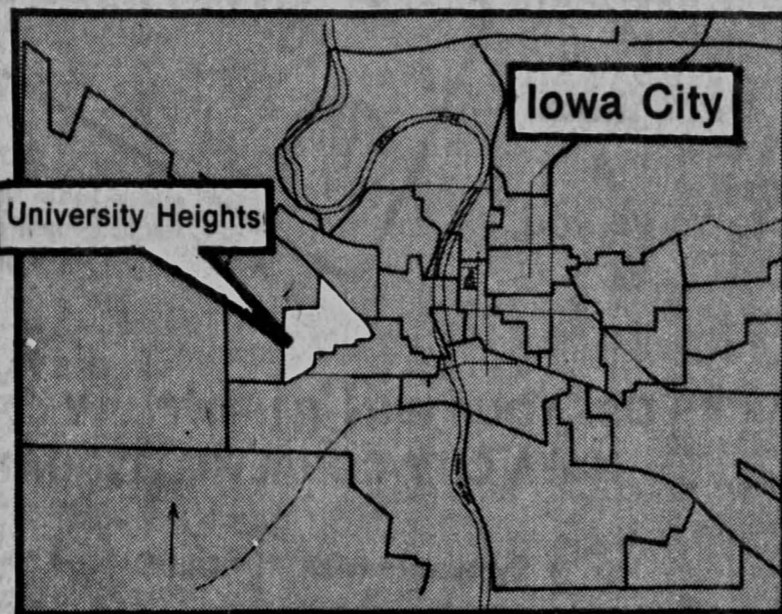
Although the two cities are almost on top of one another, University Heights Mayor Chan Coulter said he wouldn't want to live in Iowa City.

"We have control over our own destiny here and avoid the roof-raising politics of Iowa City," Coulter said.

"Over there they have all kinds of conflict between this group and that group ... it's quieter out here. Those do-gooders on their committees don't even bother us because we're too small."

"We just want our independence. We don't want people ramming stuff down our throats and having apartments built here and there."

University Heights, with its population of 1,112 mainly UI-related residents, has remained separate from Iowa City although the community surrounds it on all sides. Founded in 1924 as a real estate subdivision, University Heights was then outside the city limits of Iowa City.



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Its low tax rate in a time of high taxes attracts many residents. If you plan on moving there, however, don't try to find an apartment. They've been

banned. "Nobody can build an apartment here," Coulter said. "There are a lot of people that have wanted to, but we stop

them."

IOWA CITY Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the two cities do not deal too much with each other. Coralville provides the community with fire protection, University Heights hires its police protection from a private detective agency, and Iowa City provides the community with water, transit and sewer service. Even that, however, was a compromise.

"They wanted to pick and choose what services they wanted," Neuhauser said. But since Iowa City residents did not have the same chance to choose its services, the Iowa City Council "did not think it was very fair."

But, according to past agreements with University Heights, Iowa City had to provide water and sewer service. The council later added transit service to the list, although Neuhauser was against it.

"From my perspective I think it's really unfair for them to use our ser-

See Heights, page 6

## Conservative group hopes to fill a void

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Jerry Taylor, president of Students for Traditional American Freedoms, says his group is trying to "fill a void" on campus by bringing the conservative point of view into focus.

"We don't think we have to apologize for being conservatives on campus," Taylor said Friday. "Surprisingly enough, most students think it's about time someone stood up for themselves on the conservative point."

During the short time STAF has been a recognized UI student organization, the group has created such a ruckus on campus that some people have questioned the motives of the group.

Last week STAF filed a complaint against the UI Student Senate with Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard because members felt they had been discriminated against in the funding they received.

STAF's original request from the senate was \$2,447, but they were granted only \$403.10.

After a "friendly and frank" two-hour meeting with Hubbard last week, Taylor said the group was told it could handle the complaint any way it chose, and Taylor said that choice will involve taking the complaint all the way to the state Board of Regents.

"IT'S CLEAR that we've been discriminated against," he said, in view



Jerry Taylor

of a UI Human Rights Commission decision that the senate should not consider a group's political ideology when funding it. "We're just looking for enforcement" of that decision, said Taylor.

STAF will not accept any of the money the senate has allocated to them, Taylor said. "We're more or less throwing the money back in the senate's teeth. If we take this money it will be like putting our stamp of approval on it."

See Conservative, page 6

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### Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid-40s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a high around 50.

## Perret seeks closer ties with community

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Bringing the Iowa City Council closer to the people is one of the goals of Councilor David Perret.

"I think the council might want to consider having one meeting every two months or so in a different area of town to discuss issues," he said. "I think it would bring the council closer to the people where the problem is. For instance, we could meet on the north side of town when discussing the north area study plan."

"It might sound like a gimmick ... I don't know."

The 32-year-old councilor said he would also like to see communication lines opened with UI students. "I think it would be an excellent idea for the

### Profile

This is one in a series of seven profiles of Iowa City Council members.

council or council members to meet with the student senate or other student groups to discuss issues of concern to both parties."

One example he cited where increased communication between the two groups might have been helpful is the noise ordinance. "It is not directed at fraternities or sororities, but the city at large. I think maybe we could have done a better job of educating the public on this one."

HE WOULD also like to see more student input on what kind of housing students need.

Perret, who describes himself as "basically a council person," majored in political science and French at the UI and has had a year in law school. He said he is at "sort of a crossroads in (his) career."

On his almost seven years on the council, Perret said, "I've learned a lot about how complex local government is and I've learned to compromise more."

"When you get elected to an office

See Perret, page 6

Iowa City Councilor David Perret: would like to bring council closer to the people.

The Daily lowan/David Conklin



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