



Photo by Ted Kirk

Commentator Paul Harvey

Harvey optimistic about farms, youth in Lincoln speech

Radio commentator Paul Harvey expressed optimism for America and emphasized that Americans seem to look for bad news. Harvey made the remarks in a speech to the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

During his speech, he voiced the familiar radio personality but his tone changed during a press conference.

"I decided to report about the marriages that do last, the planes that do land and the people that keep working," Harvey said. "The biggest headlines are never more important than the weather. The press is a flame-fanner."

He said he thinks the best news he gives his listeners often comes during the commercials. "There is no better lesson I can give my listeners than the fact that they can save 30 percent on their home heating bills if they install MacLinberg-Duncan Weatherproofing," he said.

Harvey said he is amazed by the large number of long-lasting marriages in Nebraska. He said he also is "tremendously encouraged" by the character of American youth.

"I'm not so sure that if I were reared in this generation that I would be so hard working," Harvey revealed. But, he said, "Kent State was a turning point. Young people realized that they had to do the 'establishment thing' again."

Harvey said that he considers today's dictionaries a "rubber ruler" for this generation to learn what is proper grammar. "They even include the word 'boughten' now," he mused.

A cattle owner, Harvey said he must stay in broadcasting to stay in farming. But, he added, "Most of us are knocking off for the winter to do our parading."

But things are getting better for the farmer and the country, Harvey said. Government is too big, but self-government will not work without self-discipline, he said.

ASUN to hear fees position paper

ASUN will vote tonight on a formal position statement on student fees to be presented to the NU Board of Regents Feb. 18.

A preliminary position paper draft to be presented supports Line A funding to Union Program Council, the Daily Nebraskan, ASUN, cultural activities and other organizations benefitting a large number of students.

The paper also states that ASUN should play a major role in the Task Force on Student Fees recommended audit of Line B funding next year, in addition to being the allocating body for Line A funding.

Debaters fourth in meet

UNL debaters won fourth place in the Hawkeye Debate Tournament at the University of Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

The UNL team of Alissa Sandein, a sophomore from Lincoln, and Leo Chandler, a freshman from Lincoln, competed in the junior division of the tournament.

Chandler was named fourth best speaker and Sandein fifth best speaker in the tournament. Sixty-two teams throughout the Midwest attended the tournament.

The statement also supports using student fees for well-balanced speaker programs.

ASUN President Greg Johnson, drafter of the paper, said he predicts senate approval of the paper.

The senate will meet at 6:30 tonight in the East Union. Room will be posted. The agenda is:

- I. Call to order and roll call
- II. Minutes
- III. Executive reports
- IV. Open Forum
- V. Committee reports
- VI. Old business
 - A. Appropriations Bill No. 15
 - B. Constitutions
 1. Distributive Education
 2. UNL Pre-Dental
 3. UNL Shobukai
- VII. New business
 - A. Organic Act No. 12, NUPIRG affiliation
- VIII. In committee
 - A. Organic Act No. 10: Constitutions committee
 - B. Organic Act No. 11: Student Organizations.
- IX. Announcements.

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