Paul Harvey: America's biggest voice

by Jeff Hawley

The "Biggest Voice in America" yesterday, good Lawrenceites. Paul Harvey, the man behind the voice that broadcasts to literally millions each day, spoke at 9:30 yesterday to a crowd of 130 attentive, and uprighting citizens.

Mr. Harvey did not ram and rave about those welfare cheaters who are living off their bails and doubt watching some of the most recent news each day, after day, week after week. Nor did he take any pot-shots at Penn Ritter for appointing himself on the self-appointed committee. Yes, good americans, Mr. Harvey spent sincerely and honestly about some of the things that are the right thing about this great country of our. But he also looked just a bit amusing himself. These are some of the more memorable things he had to say:

"I consider myself a professional paid watch who can't wait to get up every morning and watch the parade. I never worked a day in my life. Except when I was a teenager and moved laws for a dime."

"Journalism and broadcasting are a great career. I think it's about getting to a better level of work I want to spend my time on."

Some of the more interesting things he said were:

"Did you see Star Wars?"

"How many times?"

"Only once."

"And do you pronounce your last name?"

"Do you mean the way my Dutch relatives do or the way my son does?"

"The way your son does."

During two programs, Harvey did, however, offer some very specific advice to a person who is starting out in broadcasting. "Learn as much as you can about being a part of the radio business."

He also spoke quite a bit about the "New York Philharmonic," his music and his hatred of the New York Philharmonic.

He did not, however, advise the next "Paul Harvey" to drop out of college, nor was he anything as many newspapers as possible, including the Lawrenceites and Paul Harvey in Riverview.

Out of the Mudder and into the snow

by Tom Watson

The theme for Lawrence University's 1978 Winter Carnival to be held on Saturday, January 28 is "Snowflake Fantasy." The theme represents the fantastic winter fun available in this year's carnival.

Traditional events such as broom-ball and cross country skiing have been expanded to include women's divisions. In addition, new events have been added.

There will be musical entertainment all night in the Viking Room and Sage Lounge. The DJ will be playing in the Union, and Sage will present a variety of student performers. There will be a considerable variety of music in the Union itself.

Another new event is the ice sculpture competition which was inspired by the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minnesota. The poor snow conditions which usually prevent the traditional snow-man building contest will not hamper the ice-sculptures this year.

Teams of ice-sculptors are limited to 25 people. Registration for the ice-sculpture contest will be held on Friday the 27th of January, from 2:00-4:00 in the lab of Colman and Downer. The ice blocks and ice-picks will be provided, but sculptures may use steel. Ice-sculpture students will be provided with a propane torch to be used to rough the edges of the ice sculptures after they have been chopped out. The ice-sculptures will be left on display in front of the Union for all to see. They will be judged on the originality and the difficulty of the project.

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Humphrey's death leaves void

Humphrey was treated like a president in death, a position he failed to attain in life. While there may some view this as the president's failure, as Humphrey's case posthumity may prove this his greatest success.

Certainly, as a statesman he was successful. He was a front-runner in political leadership, champion of the cause of civil rights, medicare, and the Peace Corps before they became national institutions or major concerns of the national conscience.

He was an indigestible campaigner and an eloquent although less forceful orator. His political career spanned thirty years and offices from the mayor of Minneapolis to Vice-President of the United States.

Career spanned thirty years and offices from the mayor of Minneapolis to Vice-President of the United States. Although some may view his political and private reputation unsullied, the country might have been spared the corrosion of Watergate. Humphrey's achievement was that he was deeply involved in these crises and yet emerged from them with his reputation and private reputation unscathed.

While Johnson was caught up in, and eventually brought to his knees by, his role in the nation's involvement in Vietnam, Humphrey avoided association with the hawk's nest.

While the country might have been spared the corrosion of Watergate, Humphrey's achievement was that he was deeply involved in these crises and yet emerged from them with his reputation unscathed. Useless as it is to speculate, had he won, the country might have been spared the corrosion of Watergate.

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OUR EARTH

by Dave Ehrlich

If you read last week’s OUR EARTH, you saw that RJDD, our environmental friend, put environmentalism by necessity into the greatest basket of socialism. Typically, Debert Dalton, our delicate child of life, asked for some clarification.

First, let’s clear up the term, environmental. Although the word seems to imply hippies and a broader term. Your ‘environment’ is everything around you, physically and spiritually. Sometimes during the 30’s the Rockefeller family donated several hundred thousand acres of land in the Appalachian mountains to the government. They gave Uncle Sam roughly two-thirds of the Great Smoky National Park, which has 64 million visitors a year. The other one-third came from purchases made by the Federal government in cooperation with the states of Tennessee and North Carolina. Using the right of eminent domain, they issued life leases which allowed the owners to live out their lives on their land. Once the owners died, the Government bought the land from surviving relatives. The Rockefellers also donated land for the Grand Teton National Park and the Yellowstone National Park (the west voted for it in the USA). Granted, the Rockefellers created an impressive tax shelter by giving ‘worthless’ land to the government. Our interest is in the role of the Federal Government. The concept behind buying private lands for public use goes back to the writings of John Muir. He believed that we should have public lands for all to see how America once looked.

The creation of public lands was a far-sighted move which allows all people to enjoy some of the natural resources of the country. Did you know that all river banks are public lands and that no private land extends to the middle of the water? It might be hard to convince a landowner with a shotgun, but it’s true.

Well Debolt, I’m just one stop away from asking why Gulf Oil. For example, seems to think they have more toasters and TV’s in our system will not necessarily improve our environment. It may put more nose-tv’s and TV’s in our houses, but is that our only environment?

The point is that a laissez-faire system will not necessarily improve our environment. It may put more toasters and TV’s in our system. It may put more toasters and TV’s in our houses, but is that our only environment?

The problem is one of confused priorities and responsibilities. The point is that a laissez-faire system will not necessarily improve our environment. It may put more toasters and TV’s in our houses, but is that our only environment?

WILLIAM STORY: New instructor of guitar.

Fafner’s Cavern

Hoeved folks! Your kindly dragon returns. I spent a filled holiday season in the East and guess what I heard lots of? No, not a band of parakeets (fant) Opera in New York is nourishing and audiences are taking advantage of it, whether it be in person or via the radio. I was fortunate enough to hear four Operas performed by the Metropolitan Opera company in New York. The following is a brief summary of that visit. I was only able to see two performances, while the two Puccinis operas were heard via the radio. Puccini’s Madame Butterfly and La Bohème benefited greatly from the presence of soprano Renata Scotto. Butterfly is considered by most to be Scotto’s finest portrayal and the performance. I heard fully.

The Met’s new Violetta—Maria Chiara was, in my opinion, unable to fulfill those requirements. Ms. Chiara displayed a rather hard smoldering soprano, devoid of the necessary passion to every role she undertaken. She was, however, very accomplished acting. McCracken sang with conviction and purpose, employing a head-tone Inackets in some of the role’s more lyrical moments. The Met’s new Violetta—Maria Chiara was, in my opinion, unable to fulfill those requirements. Ms. Chiara displayed a rather hard smoldering soprano, devoid of the necessary passion to every role she undertaken. She was, however, very accomplished acting. McCracken sang with conviction and purpose, employing a head-tone Inackets in some of the role’s more lyrical moments.
Students study in nation's capital: The Washington Semester

Next fall will mark the ninth year that Lawrence University has been involved with the Washington Semester program. An informational meeting for interested students was held Tuesday, January 17. Three students who recently returned from Washington, D.C., Mike Gamsky '78, Axse Marie Lencos '79, and Jayne Kohle '79, as well as Professor Larry Longley, the Campus Director for the program, explained what the program was all about.

The program is a cooperative arrangement between American University and various accredited colleges throughout the U.S. Since 1970 Lawrence has selected between 4 and 7 students.

Kohler and Brokaw: fireproof

by Pam Marshak

After the fatal dormitory fire at President's College, and the numerous fire-drills first term, Kohler residents are hardly blamed for their concern about the dormitory fire hazard. Rumors have circled the "suicide windows," the close proximity of Kohler's safety specifications. The dorm's safety specifications, which spiral through the center of Kohler, has a sprinkler system constructed of fire-resistant materials, has a fire department and one from the Appleton Fire Department. Wrolstad, the director of the University's Fire Department, brought up safety. Mr. Wrolstad denied any foundation for these rumors. Kohler, an older building constructed of more flammable materials, has a sprinkler system and is equipped with exits. It meets Fire Department specifications.

Wrolstad explained that when Kohler was built, it met all the specifications of the Appleton Fire Department. It was constructed of fire-resistant materials, has a sprinkler system necessary to spend a semester in Washington each year. The students examine American national government and study international affairs or political development as seen from Washington. They can also evaluate national economic or scientific and technological policymaking, or explore the rich laboratory for urban analysis that Washington provides.

Lawrence is guaranteed placement of a maximum of three students each Fall semester. However, additional "out-of-quota" nominations in the Fall semester as well as "out-of-quota" nominations for the Spring semester for well-qualified students are usually possible.

Lawrence's selection committee consists of two faculty members from the government department and one from another discipline. Students selected must be juniors or seniors; second term sophomores are possible for the spring program. They must have had at least one course in government, but need not be government majors.

Criteria also includes a strong academic record and solid reasons for wishing to attend one of the programs.

There are seven specialized programs available every semester. Each involves a Seminar and, depending on the program, two of the following options: an individual research project, one additional course, or an internship. The Seminars offered are: National Politics, Urban Politics, Justice, Foreign Policy, International Development, Economic Policy, and Science and Technology Policy. The Seminars rarely meet on American University campus in a classroom. The classes are often held right on Capitol Hill. The independent research project enables the student to use Washington D.C. as a research laboratory while receiving faculty guidance. Students pursue a predetermined topic or one related to the area of interest. The elective course is chosen from the American University curriculum.

The student and his instructor will arrange an internship with an appropriate legislative, administrative, or political office in the Washington area. They must participate in the internship before arriving in Washington. Mike Gasmsky urged the students who may participate in the internship to write and arrange an internship before arriving in Washington. Mike also commented that it is a great opportunity to intern on Capitol Hill.

Jayne Kohle explained about the work load. "It's different than a regular college course because you get so involved with what you are doing." All three of the students said that the research project would be comparable to a Lawrence University Tutorial. About the project, Jayne noted, "I had nightmares about it all summer, but it was very interesting!"

The program is worth six Lawrence credits. The tuition, which is payable to Lawrence through the Construction Residence program, is approximately $170.00 for next Fall. Various other costs, including room rent, total approximately $375.00. Each semester is twelve weeks long.

The purpose of the Washington Semester is to give the students a deeper understanding of a single aspect of government activity. All three of the recently returned students agreed that it was one of the best experiences in their lives.

Professor Longley concluded by saying, "What you get out of the Washington Semester is what you choose to put into it, as with everything in life." Jayne Kohle will be in Washington directing one of the programs.

Applications are available from Longley, room 407 MH, ext. 415. Deadline is Friday, March 10th, 1978.

Bad writing

Bad writing is a difficult habit to break even for the most qualified. At Cornell University, the editor of the University's program to improve student writing was recently criticized by the student newspaper and some members of the history department.

After the critics claimed his approach was "too soft," and his "war on illiteracy" was being poorly managed, the director defended himself in a letter to the student newspaper. Also, the newspaper found six grammatical errors in the first paragraph. Among them: two redundancies and a sentence in which the verb and the subject did not agree.

The director, however, maintains that such criticism of his writing is a "rather nasty" form of nitpicking.

—LU HELP WANTED—

Shangri-La Activity Center, a non-profit self-supporting youth center in Appleton is starting a monthly Fox Valley youth paper. This paper will be distributed all over the area and will contain relevant information on entertainment, sports, concerts, teachers, and problems pertaining to high school students.

We are working on a volunteer basis. The paper is trying to get more interested hundreds to help the printing costs. We need writers that can devise stories on the interests and needs of the Valley Young Adults, (drugs, alcohol, birth control, sexual problems, the job market, advice, etc.)

If you feel you can donate an article to one of our issues (possibly even a research article you had sweated to get together), please either send the article (all will be returned) or write us with your ideas.

We appreciate any help — remember what you were like before you began helping others.

Shangri-La Activity Center, 3585 W. 1st Ave., Appleton, W14911
LU Explorers explore

by Frank Massey

The Explorers Club at
Lawrence was formed last
year. Ski trips, canoe trips, back-
packing, repelling, and service
projects in the Appleton area are
among the activities being
planned for this year.

The Explorers have
attracted the Boy Scouts of America.
Some of the members work with
scout troops in the area, volun-
terizing their time as swimming
instructors and helping to
organize the meetings. Con-
sequently Boy Scout campsites
are available to
the Explorers at a low cost.

A campout to Scout National
Forest in Forest County is
planned for Saturday, January
21. In the past, Explorers have
camped in, among other places,
Door County and Waupaca
County. The club is also planning
an all day cross country ski trip
sometime in February.

On Saturday, January 28, the
day of the Lawrence "Winter
Classic," the Explorers are
holding a cross country ski race
and organizing the "Snow Bowl"
football game which will be
played at the bottom of Union
Hill.

Mark Bresemann, President of
the Explorers Club, is discussing
the possibility of a week long
winter trip to Hayward, Wisconsin
after school is out in June.

Bresemann says the meetings
are open to all, the only
requirement being an interest in
the outdoors. Activities are
planned from the suggestions of
cub members. A wide range of
activities is available.

The Explorers meet every
other Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in
Stevenson Hall, Room 138. The
next meeting is on Sunday,
February 5. If anyone has any
questions concerning the club
they can call Mark Bresemann
(est. 358) or Julie Saeman (est.
241).

Chess club moves into action

The Chess Club is staging a
"king game," or aggressive
opening for its second year of
existence. Under the guidance of
their newly elected President,
Ravi Mani '80, and Secretary,
Brian Templeton '78, the club is
planning some new moves for the
next two terms.

The main objective of the club
is to give Lawrentians the chance
to play chess at least once a
week. The new leaders want to
expand club activities to include
intercollegiate competition and
sponsorship of an all-campus
Chess tournament.

On Saturday Mani will play to
25 simultaneous games of
chess. A challenge has been
extended to the entire chess-
playing student body to show up at
1:30 on Youngchild 166 with a
board and Staunton pieces.

Mani, a member of the United
States Chess Federation to
members who are ready to
produce rating points.

A player gets points by
"holding one's own against other
experts" according to Mani.

Bobby Fischer has over 2500
points.

Mani began to take the game
seriously in high school when he
was repeatedly beaten by a
friend. When he realized he had
some aptitude he joined the
United States Chess Federation.

Templeton is the reigning chess
king at Lawrence. He will play
Mani for the first time on Saturday.

In an exhibition game of the
type to be played on Saturday,
the expert always plays with the
white pieces. The expert moves
from board to board in a circle.
The challenger must make his
next move by the time the
expert completes his revolution.

Mani, Templeton, and faculty
sponsor, Professor Michael
Egan, encourage all comers.
Some extra boards and pieces are
available for those without them.

The club meets at 7:30 on
Mondays in Youngchild 166.

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**GOINGS ON ABOUT CAMPUS**

**Campus Notes**

**TONIGHT**
5:00 p.m. — Lawrence International, Green Room, Downtown
7:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Cardinal Stritch College, Alexander Gym
7:00 p.m. — Film, "Seven Beauties," the third term major production, Closet Theater
7:45 p.m. — Film, "Seven Beauties," Youngchild
8:00 p.m. — Art Show, 5th Annual Series, Ruth Laredo, piano, Chapel
8:15 p.m. — Hockey vs. St. Norbert College, Tri-Cities Ice Arena

**SATURDAY**
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon — Pace Examination, US Civil Service Commission, Youngchild and 30 Stephenson
9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. — "Programming Workshop," led by Floyd Stirling, for the development of leadership skills. Cost: 82½
11:30 a.m. — Richards Wagner's Matinee, Verdi's "Rigoletto," WLFM
12:30 p.m. — Richard Wagner's Matinee, "Tannhauser," WLFM

**MONDAY**
7:00 p.m. — Film, "Among Them But Not of Them," the world of the paraplegic, Youngchild
7:00 p.m. — Photo Society Meeting, Library Room 302

**TUESDAY**
4:00 p.m. — LUCU Forum, with Tom Lenfestey, Acting Associate Dean of Student Activities, Coffhouse
4:15 p.m. — Forum, "Alexander, King of Asia," and God speaker Dr. Ernst Prockheimer, Mih room 211
7:30 p.m. — Film, "The Third Man," Youngchild

**WEDNESDAY**
8:45 a.m. — Organizational Meeting of the Kibbutzniks, members of Lawrence Community interested in Jewish rituals and services, Library Room 202

**THURSDAY**
7:00 p.m. — Art Show, and ice sculpturing and cookies at 2:30. The Third Annual Winter Carnival will be held Saturday, January 28. The celebration is named for the young Midwestern protagonist of Hemingway's short stories, "A Man for All Seasons," and will include both indoor and outdoor events. In addition there will be a cross country ski race at 12:00 a.m. and brownie, Children's Art Show, and ice sculpturing contest in the afternoon. A date at 9:00 p.m. will conclude the festivities. More information is available from Bill Drexnan or Tom Watson, ext. 644, or Coralee Ferk or Teresa Miller, ext. 343.

The Art Department would like to announce the showing of paintings by Mary Keogh, an alumna of Milwaukee-Dowser College. The collection will be on display in the Art Center from January 25-February 18, with a reception from 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1.

The works of Ms. Keogh have been said to show "vitality and sensitivity" at a time when art is expanding in increasingly innovative directions. Ms. Keogh did post-graduate study at the Parson's School of Design, New York, and has worked with various Art associations in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Her paintings have been displayed across the country, from Provincetown, Mass., Austin, Texas, in one-person and Juried shows.

A Mean For The Macbeths

The Guthrie Theater's 1977-78 production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" will come to the Fox Cities Center for the Arts, in the original cast, costumes and set from the Guthrie mainstage in Minneapolis. Even though performances are scheduled for 7:00 p.m. each night and a special student matinee will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 28, all performances will be presented in the Pickard Auditorium of Sewell's Arm-strong, High School and are sponsored by Lawrence.

Dr. Alfred Harper, chairman of the Department of Nutritional Sciences, UW-Madison will lecture as part of the Lecture Series. The lecture is part of the Recent Advances in Biology series and will be held on Friday, January 28, in room 306 Stephenson at 7:00 p.m. There will be coffee and cookies at 2:30.

**General Announcements**

Abandoned Sections
Please contact the dorm immediately to set up an appointment for senior pictures. Call Todd ext. 6609, Jeff ext. 234.

**Cash for Creativity**

Bring it to "Hardly Ever" and get $200 OFF any purchase over $10.

**FOR SALE**

- Bass Amp — Road 440
- 275 RMS, 2-18" Best Offer, Call Mike at 751-7273 or 751-3258

- Piano
- Crestron Mains
- Pro CRISSEUITE ELECN I TRICS
- PROGRESSIVE ELECTRONICS
- For the finest service in stereo or TV, call 731-0079, 105 S. Buchanan, Appleton

- 303 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
-乒乓球 Palace

**Talented and Free**

New Sisters

Last week Lawrence sororities held their annual formal rush. The Panhel Council would like to congratulate all of their new pledges.

Delta Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of Beth Austin, Cindy Boeye, Coralee Ferk, Susan Friend, Katy Hollensteiner, Charlene Ivancic, Jamie Lynne James, Joan Jansky, Mary

---Continued on Page 7---
Continued from Page 6

G O I N G  ON  A B O U T  C A M P U S

Newhouse, Carmen Ploetz, Jenny Kirchoff, Betsy Kuntz, Joan Riebs, Liz Russell, Sue Schmidt, Carol Rees; Alpha Chi Omega: Laura Magid, Wendy Wachter, Mary Jo Johnson, Jodi Liss, Jan Eisner; and Delta Gamma: informal rush were: Pi Beta Phi: you have not talked with the Elena Piscalistis. The girls are office this term and are tutoring additionl tutors in all areas.

Call for Special Holiday Rates and For Reservations:

Dave Brantmeier or Tex Harding - 731-5211

3030 W. College

W E E K E N D  S P E C I A L

FOR SALE - Old Camelot turntable. Call Tom Reece ext. 323

You have not taken part in Reading Skills Improvement

THIS YEARS TRIVIA T-SHIRTS ARE

The cost is only $5.00 and we need just 4 days Have a delicious cake delivered to them on their

C O - O P  O U T I N G  R O O M  S A L E

YOUR VALENTINE — Send $1.00 with each stamp- FOR THE 'T R U S T E E S — if you

DEAR J.T. — I saw your movie to JeNnY — The aspiring young

DEAR JAYNIE — Just try to re-

W H O  PUT THE sugar pops in

TO THE 'T R U S T E E S — if you

P i r o o s

TO THE 'T R U S T E E S — if you

CONTRIBUTE — your</span>
Sidetracks
by Jerath and Smiley
THE JAMAICA CHRONICLES
(Continued from page one) as she buttoned her blouse.

The LA W R E N T IA N  20 January 1978

by Larry Guniah

SOMEtimes a team can learn something from a loss. One hope, that was the case at Alexander Gym last Saturday night, when the Lawrence U. Basketball team was dealt their first defeat in five games by the Beloit Buccaneers, 56-52.

The lesson that the Vikings may have learned was that they can play with any team in the league. As Junior Co-Captain Nite Fogel put it, "Beloit is probably the best team in the league. We outplayed them Saturday night, things just didn't go our way. I think that if we can play with them, we can beat any team in the league."

Fogel is probably right. If not for an ice cold second half shooting display on the part of the Vikings, combined with some questionable officiating, the Vikings would have beaten the defending Mid-West conference power.

But despite the unfortunate break, the buckettes fought and scrapped their way back from a nine point deficit, with just three minutes remaining. In pull within two with 23 seconds to go only to have hopes of all. The two combined to kill the Belts, Cohen 12 and Fogel 10. But with 33 seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 56, Beloit was off and the game was over.

The Vikings played the game of their lives, but it was to no avail. In the end, it was over. The Vikings had to hope for the best and accept the fact that Beloit was the superior team.

The Vikings will play again on Saturday, January 21 at 1:30 p.m. with Mt. Mary. This looks to be a close game, but the Vikings will have to use the same the game with some scoring of their own.

Fortunately they were the only Vikings who could up with the right basket!

Wrestlers finish fifth
by Bob Alexander

The Lawrence University wrestling team grappled their way to fifth place at Alexander Gym last Saturday. The Vikings wrestled eight out of ten weight classes.

Due to the shortage of wrestlers, the weight classes of 132 lbs. and 134 lbs. were left unfilled. This was an important factor to a zone that was fourth place by only two points and third place by a half point.

The final team totals were: Waukesha County Technical 15 points, UW Center-Richland 16 points, UW-Oshkosh 17 points, South Kent High School 21 points, Lawrence University 24 points, UW-Oshkosh 25 points, Elmhurst Tournament 29 points, Northern Illinois University 36 points, UW-Waukesha 38 points, UW-Eau Claire 40 points, UW-Whitewater 42 points, and UW-Oshkosh 43 points.

Individuals of special merit was Coach Kurt Henrickson’s semi-final match against Jim Lex of UW-Oshkosh. Henrickson was out of his weight class and this time it was the Vikes in the game with some scoring of their own.

Winning streak ends at 4
Beloit upends Vikings, 56-52

by Larry Guniah

Some teams can learn something from losing a game. One hope, that was the case at Alexander Gym last Saturday night, when the Lawrence U. Basketball team was dealt their first defeat in five games by the Beloit Buccaneers, 56-52.

The lesson that the Vikings may have learned was that they can play with any team in the league. As Junior Co-Captain Nite Fogel put it, "Beloit is probably the best team in the league. We outplayed them Saturday night, things just didn't go our way. I think that if we can play with them, we can beat any team in the league."

Fogel is probably right. If not for an ice cold second half shooting display on the part of the Vikings, combined with some questionable officiating, the Vikings would have beaten the defending Mid-West conference power.

But despite the unfortunate break, the buckettes fought and scrapped their way back from a nine point deficit, with just three minutes remaining. In pull within two with 23 seconds to go only to have

Hockey Friday night L.U. vs St. Norbert
Saturday night L.U. vs Beloit

Bus leaves both

nites 8:45 p.m.

Wrestlers finish fifth

by Bob Alexander

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Fortunately they were the only Vikings who could up with the right basket!