

The Maine Campus

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McNeil won't quit despite Senate vote, staffer says

by Ed LaFreniere

Despite the Student Senate's call for his resignation, Chancellor Donald R. McNeil will remain in office, a spokesman in his office said yesterday.

The spokesman, William N. Roberson, public relations director for the chancellor's office, declined further comment.

In what all segments of the university considered to be the most surprising move of this academic year, the Senate "strongly encouraged" the chancellor's "immediate resignation" Tuesday night.

The vote was 44 to 1, with 9 abstentions. The dissenting vote was cast by Eugene Conlogue, who said that although the chancellor has been "quite ineffective on an overview, (he) must contend with a legislature which seems to be strongly anti-education."

"Although I do not necessarily disagree with a charge of his incompetence, I feel that this vote was somewhat hasty and did not take all factors into account," Conlogue said.

Other charges senators raised against McNeil were that he has provided ineffective leadership and has failed to convince voters in the state of the need for funds adequate enough to run the university efficiently.

The Senate vote follows others of a similar nature.

Last summer, editors at three of the university's campuses called for McNeil's resignation, as did Frank St. Louis, president

of the UMO classified employees union.

St. Louis continually excoriated the chancellor and other top university administrators because, he said, they received exorbitant salaries and did not perform commensurately in their work.

Last August, after the legislature slashed university appropriation requests, the Board of Trustees in closed session gave the chancellor a vote of confidence by 8 to 5.

This move by a few trustees to oust the chancellor had been expected to be closer, but some observers said the margin still signified that the trustees were, in effect, forcing the chancellor to perform better.

Since the summer, three new trustees have been named to fill expired terms on the board. Observers say that it is too early to know to what extent they support McNeil.

The board will meet here next week. The chairman, Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor, refused to comment on the Senate's opposition to McNeil and would not say whether he thought the matter would be discussed by the board next week.

UMO President Winthrop C. Libby also declined comment because he said it was a "touchy matter." However, he said he was concerned about the vote because he questioned whether it accurately reflected student opinion on campus.

All day yesterday several Senate members sought student support for the vote by circulating petitions which

support the Senate's stand. It was too early at press time to determine how much support the senators had enlisted.

Senate President Bill Eames said he believed Tuesday's vote was an accurate reflection of student opinion.

The Organization of Student Governments of the university, made up of student body presidents at all campuses, will meet here tomorrow, and Eames said he expected the vote of no confidence to be discussed.

But if a vote is sought, it may have a hard time passing. Alex Holt, acting editor of The Observer, the student newspaper at the Gorham campus, said that while McNeil lacks support at the Portland and Gorham campuses, many students feel that he "is a victim of circumstances."

Too many people use McNeil as a "scapegoat" whenever a university-requested measure fails in the legislature, he said.

Holt said he believes the Senate's vote of no confidence will jeopardize the university's bargaining position when administrators go before the legislature to request funds in the special session which begins Jan. 24.

No students expressed opposition to McNeil at the trustees' meeting last August, when student representatives from all of the university's campuses assembled in Bangor to voice concern over the new tuition increase. Most of them agreed with what Holt said yesterday, that McNeil is used as a "scapegoat."



Bill Eames: Someone with a Maine background should replace McNeil.

However, yesterday Eames said that, time permitting, he will participate in a state-wide effort to enlist student support in an attempt to force McNeil to resign.

Eames said he believes that someone who is familiar with the Maine higher-education system and has worked within the university should replace McNeil as chancellor.

He said an educator from the state of Maine could do a better administrative job than

McNeil has done. "I'm not saying that he would get everything we want but we probably would see more positive results," he said.

During the upcoming special session, legislators will vote on whether to put up for referendum an \$8.36 million bond issue for the university.

The bond issue has seven items, which include a science building at Machias (\$960,000);

continued on page two

Aroostook house parents describe daily life in Ulster

by Tom Keating

When John and Elizabeth Reinsborough, Aroostook Hall's house parents, entered a Belfast department store for some last-minute Christmas shopping, three weeks ago, a soldier armed with an automatic

weapon searched them before allowing them to begin shopping.

This was not someone's new anti-shoplifting scheme nor was it in Belfast, Maine.

It was a familiar scene in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where the Reinsboroughs and

their two-and-a-half-year-old son Michael spent the holiday season.

Reinsborough grew up in Yarmouth and graduated from UMO in 1967 with a B.S. from the College of Life Sciences and

Agriculture.

Mrs. Reinsborough was born on a farm 10 miles from Belfast. The couple met in Tanzania while John was working for the Peace Corps and Elizabeth for the United Service Corp. (an Irish equivalent of the Corps).

They were married there in 1968. Reinsborough served in the Marines for three years before returning here in September to do graduate work in guidance and counseling.

Mrs. Reinsborough and the couple's son Michael returned to Northern Ireland and stayed on her parents' farm until Reinsborough joined them three weeks later. They toured Northern and Southern Ireland for the next two weeks.

Belfast showed the greatest signs of unrest in all of the religiously divided country, according to Reinsborough.

"You could feel a certain anxiety and tension in the crowd as they moved about from store to store Christmas shopping. There was nothing physically out of the ordinary except for an occasional burned-out building and a group of British soldiers with machine guns and radio equipment

patrolling the streets," he said.

"I was walking through a department store with my wife when a balloon belonging to a young boy popped, and for a brief moment everything came to a halt and people looked around with worried expressions on their faces before going back to their affairs. This typified the mood of the people."

The conflict in Northern Ireland is more than a religious battle between Protestants and Catholics, according to Mrs. Reinsborough, a Protestant.

"It is an economic and social struggle by the Catholic people who are discriminated against much like the Negroes are in this country," she said.

"You don't have to be a Catholic to support the Catholic Civil rights movement which is being fought."

"The Irish Republican Army (IRA) which gets blamed everytime a bomb explodes or somebody killed, is made up primarily of Irish Catholics from the North," said Mrs. Reinsborough.

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John and Elizabeth Reinsborough and son Michael: "You could feel a certain anxiety and tension."

Viet educator learns the ropes as administrative intern

by Dick Alexander

Down a long corridor in Alumni Hall, a quiet, shy Vietnamese educator and administrative intern aids Karl Webster, assistant to James Clark, vice-president for academic affairs.

Dang Xuan Khai came to the U.S. in September through the efforts of the Agency for International Development and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

He is studying with Webster to learn administration of academic affairs. He is now spearheading UMO registration.

Khai, a 1964 graduate of Hue University in Hue, South Vietnam, is also teaching chemistry here.

He arrived about four months ago and had studied English for three months before that.

Khai says there are three public and two private universities in South Vietnam. The Universities of Hue and Cantho are similar to the American university system. The University of Saigon follows the French system. The University of Van Hang is Buddhist and the University of



Dang Xuan Khai

Palat is Catholic. These are the private universities.

The 3,500 students at Hue are divided into five colleges: science, education, "letters" (including languages, history, and English), law and medicine.

Students in South Vietnam begin their studies with five years of elementary school. They then enter high school. After eleventh grade, or six years of high school, they must take an exam called

Baccalaureate I which, if passed, allows the student to enter his senior year.

After the senior year, students who wish to enter college must take Baccalaureate II. If the student is 19 years old he enters the army if he fails the exam. If he is 18 and fails he may study another year and retake the exam.

College study last four years. The study of medicine takes two more.

"Everyone wants to go into medicine so they can stay in college two more years," said Khai, "so there is another exam for those who wish to enter medical school."

Khai explained that in Hue University the students study for three months, then take exams for a month. This is followed by three more months of study, five courses at a time, and another month of exams. This leaves four months summer vacation in which the student has one month to make up exams failed during the past year.

"Those of that did not take the make-up exams would work during the summer, hopefully in fields related to our major study," said Khai. "But since the 1968 Tet offensive, all university students must spend one or two months in military

service."

Khai is one of 36 educators from around the world who have come to the U.S. under an administrative internship program. He will return to South Vietnam at the end of this month.

Senate urges McNeil to quit

continued from page one

a student services and studies center at Farmington (\$1.2 million); a library building at Presque Isle (\$950,000); a business, mathematics and English building at Orono (\$1.9 million); a health and physical-education building at Fort Kent (\$1.2 million); a library-learning resource center at Augusta (\$750,000) and a physical-science building at Presque Isle (\$1.4 million).

The bond issue is expected to be another crucial test of McNeil's administration.

Each item represents the highest priority of each campus. Each campus president

"Next month, another educator will be coming home, while another will leave Hue University to take his place abroad," said Khai. "This transfer of educators from my university takes place continually all through the year."

indicated his highest priority to the chancellor, who forwarded the trustees for pre-legislative approval.

But the bond issue does not have unanimous support among university administrators and students.

One prominent administrator in the university system reportedly opposes two of the items.

Eames said yesterday that he also opposes the bond issue as a single-package vote. He said he does not support a few of the items and, time permitting, would work for itemization of the issue so that each item could be voted on separately.

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House parents, one an Ulster native, defend Catholics, IRA

continued from page one

The IRA is a guerilla army which seems to have massive support among the Irish Catholics.

"They usually restrict their activity to retaliatory tactics and number around 250 men," Reinsborough added.

"They have become almost a Robin Hood figure of taking from the rich and giving to the poor," he said.

"While there, I was told of an instance where some IRA members robbed a Protestant bookie of his profits and turned them over to a group of Catholic tenants at a place called Unity Flats so they could pay their rent. Then when the Protestant landlord came and collected the rent the IRA robbed the money back."

According to Reinsborough, the IRA directs its destruction at property. If a bomb is scheduled to go off somewhere close to people, advance warning is given.

Sometimes, however, bombs are set off in crowded streets or stores and people get hurt or killed. That was probably the case at McQuirk's Pub where 16 persons, mostly Catholic, were killed Dec. 2. Mrs. Reinsborough visited the pub the day after the explosion.

"It was really amazing. The rubble had been removed and except for the noticeable absence of the building there was very little evidence that any violence had occurred. Everything was cleaned up and people walked by paying little attention to the area," she said.

The British Army claims it can be on the scene within four minutes after a bombing. Its procedure is to block off the area around the explosion and conduct a search for the terrorists while a group of soldiers clear away the rubble.

"On the average there were six bombings a night while we were there," Reinsborough said. "Several times we walked

down the streets of Belfast and heard explosions off in the distance, but no one ever paid much attention to them unless they were nearby. It was not until the next day in the paper that we got the details of the bombings," he added.

"It was just a matter of chance that we weren't closer to any violence," they both agreed.

"I met my mother to go shopping one afternoon in front of a Belfast bicycle shop. The next day as I watched the television I saw that very shop explode into pieces and bicycles fly in every direction," Mrs. Reinsborough said.

Her husband said he was reminded of a similar story.

"When traveling back from Southern Ireland one afternoon I randomly decided to travel one back road as opposed to another. I found out later that night that had I chose the other road I would have run right into a shoot-out between the IRA and the British Army."

Last Aug. 9, the British government introduced a policy of internment in an attempt to cripple the IRA movement. Anyone suspected of aiding the IRA or participating in IRA activities, or harassing British soldiers will be placed in a detention camp.

"This was a classical blunder by the British government," said Reinsborough. "Since internment has gone into effect there have been three times as many killings, and the Catholics have unified behind the IRA. People are being picked up for the slightest infraction of the law. This serves only to intensify the Catholics' defiance of the government," he said.

The British troops often staged late night raids of Catholic ghetto areas in hopes

of finding IRA members or sympathizers. When searching the homes, the Reinsboroughs say that floors are often dug up and mattresses ripped apart. There is very little concern for private property, they say.

In retaliation for this, the IRA often destroys homes of Irish politicians who are almost always Protestant, said Reinsborough.

"While we were there, the speaker of the House, a Protestant, had his home destroyed. The IRA took credit for it and labeled it as retaliation for the damage the British soldiers were doing to the working class homes," he said.

"When traveling just outside the city the scenery is grim and scary," Reinsborough said.

"The government doesn't bother cleaning up the burned out structures in this areas as quickly as it does in the commercial areas," he said.

"But as you reach the farm areas, you see little evidence of the internal conflict," Mrs. Reinsborough added.

There was, however, one instance of their farm that caused some excitement.

"One afternoon a convoy of British armored personnel carriers drove through the farm looking for anything that looked suspicious. This caused us to get out our cameras and take some shots," Mrs. Reinsborough said. "My

younger brother of nine years approached one of the armored cars. As he approached we could see the soldiers become nervous and one began pointing his gun in the direction of the boy. Nothing became of it but it indicated the paranoia the British troops feel," she said.

Another instance indicated the British soldiers' suspicion of everyone, they said.

"My uncle held a Christmas party one night with about five other couples. In the midst of the party several British troops surrounded the house while others searched the inside of the house looking for possible bombs or weapons. Nothing turned up and the soldiers left a little embarrassed," Mrs. Reinsborough said.

"There was a brief truce around Christmas time and people celebrated the holiday in relative tranquility," said Reinsborough. "We even attended a performance of the Messiah. But we happened to be in the center of Belfast just around midnight on New Year's Eve, and within 15 minutes we heard eight bombs go off," Reinsborough said.

"Despite all the bombings and violence, life goes on at an amazingly normal pace in Northern Ireland. It's only when you see something like a police station surrounded with barbed wire and sandbags or a little boy aiming at you with a toy pistol or a group of British

troops patrolling the street that we were reminded again of the conflict that is Northern Ireland," he added.

"Christmas shopping seemed to be as popular as ever and travel in and around the city was normal. You just had to allow yourself an extra half hour wherever you were going in case you ran into a road block or got searched or questioned by a British soldier," Mrs. Reinsborough said.

The Reinsboroughs returned here last week. Reinsborough is scheduled to graduate in June and the couple is planning tentatively to return to Northern Ireland again this summer.

Proficiency exam Monday

A French proficiency exam will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 140 Bennett.

Students may be exempted from the French Language requirement (including Fr 4) through this exam.

Engineers to discuss energy

An open meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 153 Barrows Hall.

The subject will be "power sources for today's energy needs" and "alternative sources of power for the future."

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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

Jan. 14, 1972

The opinions expressed in this paper
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Our readers write in..

Sophomore class let us down

To the editor:

This letter concerns the rock festival held in the Memorial Gym Jan. 15. The band of which we are members, Gabriel, was approached about a month ago by the president of the sophomore class, and asked to play.

We consented, and a time slot and a price were agreed on. A week before the concert, sophomore president Peter Simon told us that we would have to settle for a later time slot, since he had hired a similar band for our spot because they were better.

Being familiar with the other band we realize that this is surely a matter of personal

taste. The week of the concert we discovered accidentally that we were no longer scheduled to play.

When questioned, Simon said he had one time slot left and several bands competing for it. Gabriel wasn't included.

We feel that since a deal was made and we were willing to uphold our half, it was Simon's obligation to uphold his. If this is his code of ethics we can't help wondering if the same code is used in his dealings as president of the sophomore class.

Don Menninghaus
236 Oxford Hall
Alan C. Bean
328 Knox Hall

Graves reports on the flu

To the editor:

We are seeing an increased number of cases of what appears to be influenza, probably of the A2 variety.

This illness is characterized by chills and fever, variable sore throat, a harassing cough, generalized aching, sometimes fever, and usually a peculiar aching on movement of the eyeballs.

There have been about 100 cases so far, with 15 still in the infirmary. Recovery takes place in four to five days. The chief complication has been bronchitis, which, if untreated, can develop into pneumonia. The bronchitis develops as the influenza subsides. As the aches and pains disappear the cough suddenly becomes worse and the temperature, which as approaching normal, goes back up.

For influenza, analgesics such as aspirin, Bufferin, Alka Seltzer or Emagrin, work surprisingly well in relieving the aches and reducing the fever. This type of medication works better if the fluid intake is high.

With a tight cough a certain type of cough medicine is indicated, while with the harassing-type, a cough suppressant is used.

Antibiotics are useless against the influenza virus and may make an ensuing bronchitis or pneumonia more difficult to treat.

After bronchitis has developed, it responds quickly to antibiotics. Bronchitis can only be diagnosed by a physician, and self-treatment by antibiotics left over from previous illnesses can be dangerous.

With the close interpersonal contact inherent in college activities, and especially in dormitory living, we must assume nearly 100% of the student body has been exposed. Those of you who have had flu shots are fortunate.

Flu shots are of variable effectiveness, depending on the strain of virus causing a specific epidemic. This year, the shots we have been giving appear to be close to 100% effective.

In addition, a good many students have high enough antibody levels from previous illnesses to modify or prevent influenza despite exposure in the current wave.

These factors, together with a natural resistance found in people who keep their bodies in reasonably good physical condition, will tend to limit the current outbreak.

There are two things you can do to minimize the risk of illness. Avoid getting chilled and

get adequate sleep. This is no time to be pulling all nighters despite the imminence of final exams.

To ease the strain at the Health Center, we have temporarily suspended visiting hours. In addition, students who don't seem to be sick enough to require nursing care are not being admitted to the infirmary.

While on the surface returning ill students to the dormitory system may appear to be a poor public health practice, we feel by the time the student develops symptoms, he has already thoroughly exposed his whole dormitory section.

Flu shots taken now will not be effective in the current wave of illness. However, we can expect a second wave in four to six weeks that will involve smaller numbers of people.

If flu shots have been taken in previous years, but missed this year, a booster now might help when this secondary wave hits.

If one has never had a series of two shots in one year it is useless to start the series now.

The illness has not been widespread enough to cause us to start the series now.

The illness has not been widespread enough to cause us to start thinking of recommending classes be suspended.

Other measures, such as setting up "flu sections" in the dormitories, are not necessary with the present level of sickness.

However, with 8,500 students to serve, a 32-bed infirmary quickly feels the strain when contagious disease strikes the campus. Please be understanding.

R.A. Graves, M.D., Director
Student Health Center

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced, and in the CAMPUS office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Each letter must bear a valid signature, address and phone number for purposes of verification. The word limit is 300. Names will be withheld on request.

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McNeil definitely should resign

One more voice has been added to the chorus of groups throughout the state which feel that Dr. Donald R. McNeil is not fit to administer Maine's public system of higher education.

Tuesday night the Student Senate, by a vote of 44-1, resolved to ask Chancellor McNeil for his "immediate resignation."

The classified employees union, Local 1824 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the three college papers in the state which published this summer, the Maine State Young Republicans and five members of the university's Board of Trustees have in some form or another demanded that McNeil be removed.

The Student Senate's action comes late, but late is better than never.

Those who would defend McNeil might say that his inability to bring innovation

and improvement to the university is due to a tight-fisted legislature. Many claim that the chancellor's qualifications as an educator are excellent.

But in times as these an educator is not what the state needs to lead its university system. While available funds might be less, the need for higher education is not. A strong system of higher education is essential to the economic growth of any state.

What the university needs now is someone who can identify with the people of Maine's hopes and needs. Someone who can demonstrate to the public and the legislature the necessity of a quality university system.

Dr. McNeil is not that person. We hope the Board of Trustees will start looking for a replacement immediately.

Under-30's are still too quiet

Leadership is an essential ingredient in any active and progressive community.

Today many people feel that the United States lacks leadership. As a result, there are over a dozen politicians currently trying to convince the American voting public that they can give the country the enlightened direction they feel President Nixon has failed to provide.

For the past decade the media have promised that America's youth would lead the country from its backward ways. For a while, it seemed they might have been right.

Eugene McCarthy made a good showing in the 1968 New Hampshire primary, demonstrating that many Americans were fed up with the war in Vietnam. His success was largely due to his army of young campaign workers. Their efforts ultimately led to the temporary halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and the gradual withdrawal of American troops from Indochina.

Modern technology's destruction of the environment had been going on for many years before the 1960's. But it was only when many American young people became concerned with pollution that it became an important issue in this country. College and high-school students led clean-up campaigns. A UMO graduate student, Howard Trotsky, initiated a court case that eventually ended the

environment-destroying log drives on the Kennebec river.

Today, only two and a half years after Kent State, the high schools and college campuses are strangely quiet.

President Nixon recently risked the fate of hundreds of American POWs by ordering a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam. Some say the bombing was ordered for the purely political purpose of winning votes from the more conservative elements in the country.

At most colleges, this event went by practically unnoticed.

The coast of Maine is being destroyed by the commercial interests that prey on the summer tourist. This fact does not seem to arouse concern among any of the student bodies in the state.

In fact, if a recent Newsweek survey is to be believed, a majority of American young people won't even bother to exercise their recently won right to vote.

The country, the state, the university, need leadership. There are still plenty of ills around that need curing. Unfortunately there is a lack of people who are interested and determined to do something about them.

The much-heralded promise of youth is not being realized. Unless the present situation changes, America's destiny will remain as it has in the past, in the hands of those over 30.

Let's pass up the salt

The salting of roads during the winter is a practice that has recently come under attack by concerned environmentalists.

The relative advantages and disadvantages of the use of salt on public roads has been much-argued. Most highway department people claim that the use of salt is essential to make roads safe after a snowstorm. Many others say that salt damages plants growing along the road and pollutes the water sources beneath the ground. Car owners will

testify to the damaging effects of salt on their automobiles.

Salt is used in the sanding operations of most towns in Maine. The university should discontinue the practice of salting its roads. Professionals from different departments could study the effects of the experiment on various aspects of the environment.

Such action could prove extremely useful to the state and its environment.

G.O.P.'ers debate Nixon's competence:

McCloskey ought to replace him

Paul McCloskey, a California congressman, will challenge President Nixon in the New Hampshire primary this March. McCloskey has said he will withdraw from the race if he doesn't receive a sizable portion of the vote in New Hampshire. Two members of the Young Republicans Club on campus debate the job President Nixon has done in his four years at office.

by James D. Harrington

The Republican party is in danger of becoming extinct within the next decade. As every election passes, fewer voters enroll in the Party. In fact, the Peace and Freedom party has enrolled more voters than the Republican Party in one California district.

A vital question the Republicans have to face is, "Will the American people ever elect another Republican president after Richard Nixon?"

California Congressman Paul McCloskey is stubborn enough not to let the Grand Old Party die of old age. He is attempting to attract minority groups, young people, and poor people into the Republican party. President Nixon has continuously ignored this growing sector of American society.

Nixon, six weeks after taking office, removed federal registrars from 32 counties in Mississippi and refused to send them back for two and a half years, despite the spate of petitions from Negro voters who were entitled to federal protection of their voting rights.

The Nixon Administration has never clearly stated its position on busing as a means of achieving school integration. Many Republicans are disgusted with the administration's lack

of action in the civil-rights field. McCloskey stresses equal rights for all Americans.

In 1968, candidate Nixon told the American people that he would end the war in Vietnam if elected president. In fact, he told Congressman Donald Reigle, a Republican, that the war would end six months after he took office.

While he has reduced the hostilities in Indochina, over 15,000 Americans have been killed since he took office. McCloskey, on the other hand, supports a total withdrawal of all Americans from Indochina subject only to the release of American POW's.

Congress has repealed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. According to reliable polls, over 70 percent of all Americans want the war ended within six months. Yet Nixon continues to support the corrupt Thieu government at the expense of American lives, taxpayer's dollars, and international respect.

He has doubled the rate of bombing in Laos while withdrawing American troops from the area. The bombing has made refugees of thousands of Laotian citizens.

McCloskey was one of the first congressmen to call for an end to the war. He promises to end our commitment in Vietnam if elected President.

Nixon and his attorney general, John Mitchell, have displayed outright contempt for the judicial system. The President nominated G. Harrold Carswell, a self-proclaimed racist, to the Supreme Court. And on other occasions he has clearly interfered with the court system.

Nixon, an attorney, said that Charles Manson was guilty before his trial. And the

president ordered Lt. William Calley freed from military prison even before his appeal had been ruled on.

During the 1968 campaign, Nixon promised to halt the inflationary trend in the economy and reduce unemployment. He has failed miserably.

Inflation continues while unemployment increases. The President has vetoed congressional attempts to establish jobs because, he says, such programs are inflationary. He has cut back the Job Corps program.

Nixon has made the credibility gap bipartisan. Despite some progressive moves, he has failed to live up to his campaign promises.

The crime rate continues to climb, unchecked, every month. Americans are still faced with economic uncertainty.

The Indochina war continues despite the wishes of the American people.

McCloskey wants to change the policies of the present administration.

He believes in truth, in government and the public's right to know.

He called Ellsberg a "patriot" while the Nixon administration has charged the MIT researcher with crimes that could force him to serve up to 115 years in jail.

If the Republican party is to survive, McCloskey will play a vital role in the party. In short, McCloskey and the other progressive Republicans are the GOP's last hope.

James Harrington, a senior political science major, is a member of the Ripon Society, a national group of progressive Republicans.

Come on, now. He's done a great job.

by Gordon Smith

"What ever happened to the idea that Republican presidents are supposed to give the nation a quiet interlude from all the activism of the Democrats," asks an editorial from the Maine Sunday Telegram. It goes on to say that Nixon "is perhaps the most active and innovative president of the century."

Richard Nixon deserves to be re-elected. A sense of reality can easily be lost living in a campus community. Slogans and mockery come easily here, but solutions to the nation's complex problems do not. Many no doubt believe that Nixon is committed to a continuation of the war, a reactionary Supreme Court, and a policy of concealment in government.

But there is another side, one which is often overlooked in our peculiar environment.

Many of these misgivings are accentuated by the President's personality, and if winning personalities were the yardstick by which Presidents were measured, Nixon would go down as a loser. But personalities alone do not win or lose elections.

Overlooking Nixon's personality, we find that he has made significant advances in a number of areas, advances the Democrats could never have achieved without cries of

"Red," or "Socialist."

The President has formulated a coherent package of legislation, most of which is stalled in the Democratic Congress. His major programs include the family assistance plan, called by many the most radical welfare proposal in 30 years, revenue sharing, executive reorganization and a volunteer army.

Although his programs at home have been both innovative and responsible, the President's real achievements have come from his initiatives abroad. By opening a dialogue with China, and continuing efforts in Russia, the Middle East and the SALT talks, the President has achieved hope for world peace that was not possible in 1965.

I do not support Nixon's entire policy in Southeast Asia. I only point out that Richard Nixon, that famed (or should I say framed) war criminal, has pulled nearly 400,000 troops out of Vietnam.

Because of the resulting low draft calls, thousands of young men with low draft numbers now have real hope of not being drafted.

Withdrawal could have come faster, I agree, but while it is easy for us to say, "Peace Now!" the solution is just not that simple.

Finally, the President in the

face of a real economic crises, had the courage to reverse his position and clamp government controls on the economy, and devalue the dollar. Was this the staid GOP conservative of whom liberals were afraid? In initiating a positive approach to the problems of today, the President surprised the world. Everything is not perfect. Nixon has made mistakes, and perhaps the candidacy of Republican Paul McCloskey will make Nixon a better president. McCloskey certainly has every right to run. But Pete McCloskey is not going to be elected President; nor should he be. It takes more than sincerity to be President.

I too, would like to see another president who could restore the faith of our young people, who could capture their imagination.

But it is more important to have a President who is capable of being a leader, capable of standing up under adversity and ridicule, and capable of making the decisions that will dictate our survival in the decades ahead. Richard Nixon has demonstrated these capabilities.

Gordon Smith, a junior political science major, is president of the Young Republicans.

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Instant Replay

by Buzz Adams

Just about everybody calls him "Sam," His beaming face is familiar to anyone who has ever wandered into UMO's gym, whether as a varsity football player or as a freshman intramural volleyball player.

And it should be. Sam has been around steadily since 1939, when he became faculty manager of athletics, besides coach of several freshman and varsity sports. Since '46, he has been coordinator of intramural athletics.

Even before then, Sam was no stranger to UMO. He had first come to Orono as a student in 1926, when, he says, Maine students were referred to as "aggies." There was no physical education program then; as a matter of fact, there was only one P.E. teacher—Stan Wallace. But before he graduated as a history major in 1931, Sam had become student instructor in physical education.

"An awful lot has changed since those times," said Sam, referring to the modern intercollegiate and intramural facilities open to students now. "When I came here, all we had was the field house and the back of Alumni Hall as the gym. We used to dress for practice or gym class in Alumni, then run like heck over to the field house. It was pretty cold some mornings, but I guess it never killed any of us."

Sam is proud of the new facilities, and since he runs the intramural program here, nothing gives him more pleasure than seeing the physical education complex being used by all the students. Intramurals and "easy, casual play," seem to fit Sam's philosophy of physical education perfectly.

--"What good are sports if you can't have fun?"--

Intramurals are the newest thing on campus since, well, beer parties and prelims. After all, Sam Sezak has been running the shole show since 1939.

But did you know that there are such things as co-ed intramural sports?

This year competition in five intramural co-ed activities will be, or have been held: foul shooting (now over), volleyball, which will be after basketball season, a swim relay, to be held in February, and archery and badminton, both this spring.

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High jump record set on new indoor track

Trackmen from the dormitories, fraternities, and the varsity track team ran on UMO's spanking-new track in the first official meet ever held on the new surface last Saturday in the Intramural and Inter-class Track Meet.

Only one meet record fell despite the more bouyant, faster surface, and that was the old 6' 1 5/8" high jump standard, which was smashed by junior Greg Kendrick, whose 6'6" high jump topped the efforts of all his interclass competitors.

Ed Styra's tracksters, as expected, turned in the most impressive times and distances in the three divisions of the meet. Besides Kendrick's high jump, the 7.8-second high hurdle performance of sophomore Jim White, and the 6.5 60-yard dash turned in by freshman Norm Barris were the highlights of the interclass meet.

Mike Rose and Greg Parlin, both freshmen distance specialists, helped to lead their team to interclass scoring honors with their one-two finish in the two-mile run. Team scoring was freshmen

48, juniors 40, sophomores 29, and seniors 12.

The dormitory division of the long jump proved to be a highly competitive event, with John Wiebe of Dunn Hall flying to a 21' 6 3/4" victory. Wiebe also beat his competitors to the tape in the 60-yard dash, with a blazing 6.7.

But Aroostook's depth in the two-mile, 600, and mile, along with their one-two punch in the shot put, was too much for the other dorms to handle, and they took the dormitory crown with 26 points.

Trailing Aroostook were Dunn, only three points behind, and Cumberland, which finished a distant third.

The fraternity men were not without a few hot-shots of their own. At the top of the list was SAE's Tom Lever, the winner of a six-foot, first place high jump.

Alpha Gamma Rho's twosome of Gene Dumont and Allen Morrell led their team to a division win with their 19'2" first-place tie in the long jump.

Phi Eta Kappa's 25 points earned them a second place to Alpha Gam's 37, and SAE and Kappa Sigma were respectively third and fourth.



LEADS THE FLOCK-- Sophomore Kim Shepard, of Delta Tau Delta, won the fraternity 600-yard run in Saturday's Interclass and Intramural Track Meet with a 1:22.3. Last fall, he defeated all UMO fraternity men in the Intramural Cross Country Race.



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Cagers win 3 more

After three more road games that took Skip Chappelle and Company through Vermont and Maine, the Maine cagers remain undefeated against Yankee Conference and State Series opponents.

Nevertheless, they dropped one of their three decisions of the trip to a tough St. Michael's five by a 95-88 score.

The non-conference game, played at Burlington, Vt., was a close one all the way. The Bears tied their hosts with two minutes to play, but then tall men Nick Susi and John Sterling fouled out. St. Michael's took advantage of the situation, and ran up seven quick points, leaving Maine behind with 88.

Susi and guard Paul Bessey were the high scorers for UMO, with 20 points apiece.

The Bears stayed in town after the loss to meet the

Vermont Catamounts the next night. For the first half of that game, it looked as though it might be a repeat of the St. Michael's struggle; the half ended with the Mainers behind by nine points.

Coach Chappelle's hoopsters, however, applied the full court press for the entire second half (the first time they have done so this year), and succeeded in defeating UVM 59-55. Peter Gavett led the UMO scorers with 23 points.

Tuesday evening, the Black Bears traveled to Lewiston for the Bates game. Nick Susi (18 points) and Peter Gavett, Maine's most consistent scorer (17 points), led their teammates to an 85-55 rout, which left them 2-0 in State Series play.

The Black Bears are now 7-4 overall, and 3-0 in Yankee Conference action.

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Grapplers lose to UNH 23-17

The Black Bears dropped the decision to visiting New Hampshire 23-17, and evened their seasonal record to four wins and four losses.

The two evenly matched teams were tied at 17 points each with one match left, but Wildcat heavyweight Bob Walters pinned Maine's Arman Kojoyian in 3:59 to give his team the edge.

Co-captain Bill Van Tuinen and 190-pounder Steve Jones were the outstanding Maine wrestlers, both decisioning their opponents by convincing margins.

Results

Maine 17, New Hampshire 23

118 lbs.: Fusia (NH) won by forfeit

126 lbs.: Engel (M) dec. Inoue, 5-2.

134 lbs.: Small (M) won by default.

142 lbs.: Ayer (NH) dec. Shepard, 5-1.

150 lbs.: Harvey (M) and Baurer (NH) tied.

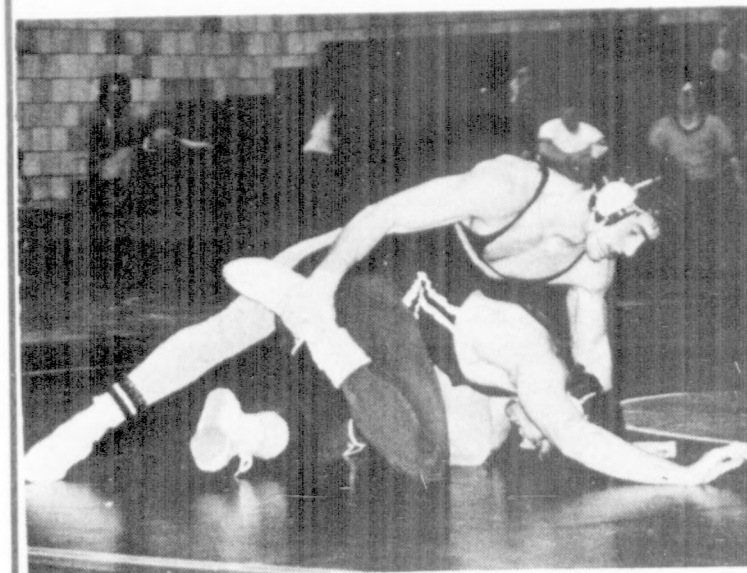
158 lbs.: Morrison (NH) dec. Paradis, 3-1.

167 lbs.: Nichols (NH) dec. Cyr, 10-7.

177 lbs.: Ban Tuinen (M) dec. Fathergill, 5-1.

190 lbs.: Jones (M) dec. Langlais, 8-2.

UNL.: Walters (NH) pinned Kojoyian in 3:59.



SAY "UNCLE"—UMO's 150-pound grappler, Dave Harvey, gains control over his New Hampshire opponent, Bob Baurer, in Wednesday's 23-17 mat loss to the visiting team. Harvey and Brauer wrestled to a draw.

Sports calendar

Jan. 14: varsity basketball at New Hampshire, 8 p.m. Frosh basketball at New Hampshire, 6 p.m.

Jan. 15: varsity basketball at Connecticut, 8 p.m. Varsity rifle team at Dartmouth, 9 a.m. Varsity track at Colby, 1:30 p.m.

Jan. 19: varsity wrestling at Central Connecticut, 3 p.m.

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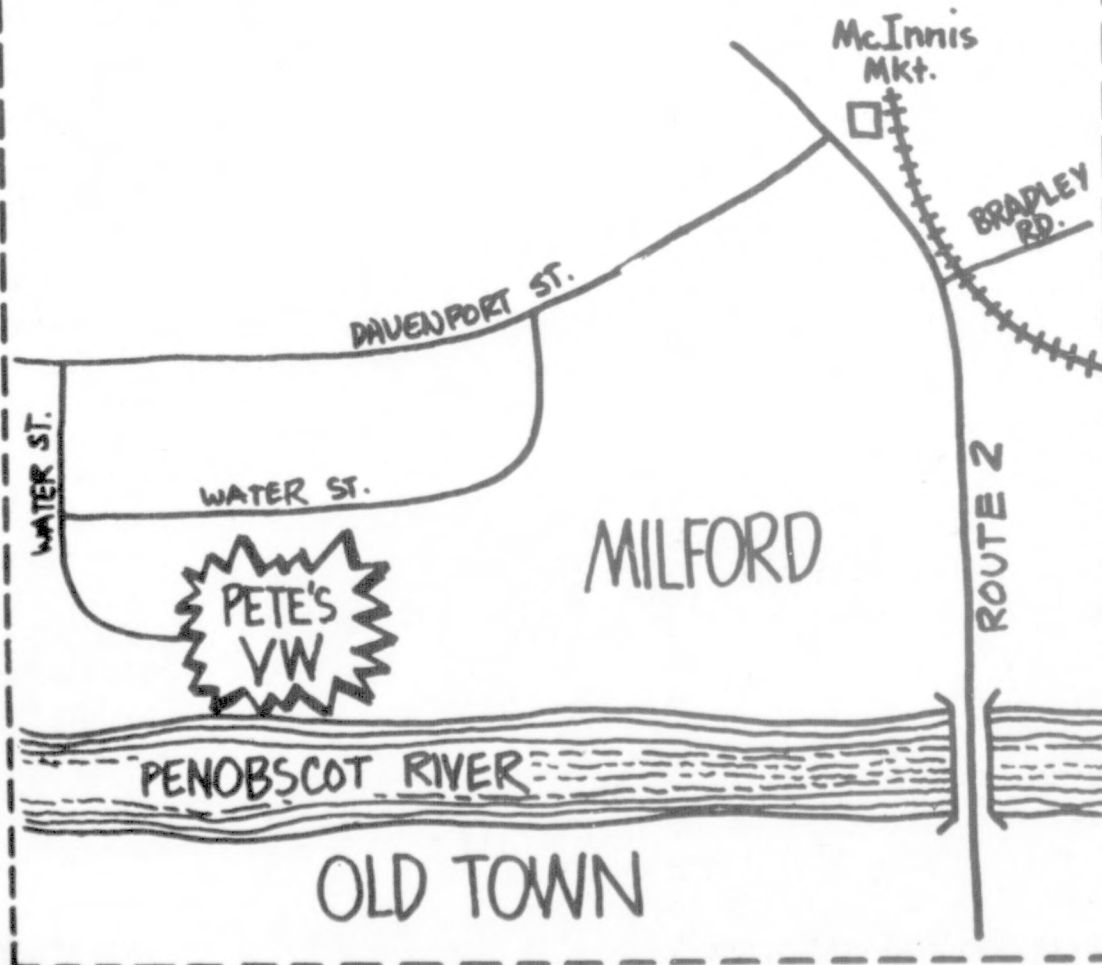
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