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GOP challenger

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., is a 44 year old, two term Republican Congressman from California, and a Korean War Veteran, holding a Navy Cross and Silver Star. He is challenging President Nixon for the GOP nomination on the issue of the Vietnam war.

While in Washington this summer, I contacted Mr. McCloskey's office and put several questions to them about his campaign in Nebraska and specifically at the University of Nebraska. McCloskey himself was not there at the time, and answers to my questions were provided by his press secretary, George Murphy.

I asked if McCloskey has any plans to campaign in Nebraska. The answer: "At present the Congressman has no plans to campaign in Nebraska although he did say, when he announced his intention to enter the New Hampshire and California primaries that he would campaign in every state where we can raise enough volunteer support and money to mount a credible campaign." So Nebraska is not ruled out, but a definite decision will not be

made in the immediate future."

In short, McCloskey has written Nebraska off and will not waste the little money that he has here, coming only if the tab is picked up on the local level.

Next I asked if McCloskey will have his name removed from the Nebraska GOP primary ballot. According to Murphy, "the Congressman has no plans to ask the Nebraska Secretary of State to remove his name."

If McCloskey should decide to come to Nebraska, would he make a stop at the University of Nebraska? Answer: "Should McCloskey come to Nebraska, it is most probable that the University would be high on the list of priorities for appearances. The Congressman has drawn considerable support from campuses, as students seem to appreciate his stands on the issues as well as, if not better, than any other group." That last sentence is a classic.

If McCloskey comes to UNL would he accept an invitation from the University Young Republicans as a forum to address the University community? "The Congressman would be

delighted to accept an invitation from the University of Nebraska Young Republicans, schedule permitting."

As the issue of the war is no longer "number one" to most Americans, he has shifted first to the economy (until mid-August) and latest to Nixon's alleged interference with the judicial process just as any other candidate would.

With these shifts, his glorious campaign to end the war, "even if I have to run for the Presidency to do it," becomes more and more shaded by political ambition.

I would say that almost certainly McCloskey's campaign will go nowhere. Washington Post columnist Robert D. Novak pointed out this summer that McCloskey's money, his enthusiasm, and almost all his volunteer support is coming from people who are normally Democratic.

The Liberal Republicans such as Hatfield, Javits, Goodell, and Brooke are not supporting McCloskey. Within the GOP his support is minimal, so minimal that he probably couldn't be re-elected in his own California district.



arthur hoppe

The king who hated kids

Once upon a time there was an Old King who had a thousand children. As kings go, he was a pretty good Old King, gentle and kind and thoughtful. But he had one, tiny, little flaw—he couldn't stand children.

In fact, the Old King couldn't even abide the sight of children. Particularly his own. He found them noisy, undependable and downright immature. When he saw one of them coming, he frowned and crossed the street.

Of course, he always said in public how much he loved his children and how much he was going to do for them. Some day. He even invited them to cocktail parties at his Royal Palace every blue moon or so—one at a time.

Naturally, the children knew they were unloved and unwanted. Most had to struggle to survive each passing day. So they grew up disinherited and disenchanted. And, naturally, their behavior was none too good.

Naturally, they stole hubcaps and snatched purses and sometimes even hit people on the head. Naturally, this made the Old King's decent, law-abiding subjects indignant. "Really!" they said. "You must do something to correct the behavior of your children.

They're an awful nuisance."

Well, the Old King groaned, rubbed his head, took two aspirin and finally announced: "In order to make better human beings of my children, I am going to build a Royal Correctional Facility for Behavioral Improvement."

So the King hired a Minister of Corrections and told him to build a Correctional Facility in the Palace basement where it would be sort of out of sight. But build it cheap," said the Old King. "I'm not made of money."

So the Minister bought a thousand steel-cages of the smallest possible size and hired a hundred Correctional Officers at the lowest possible salaries and game them each a club for correcting purposes.

When all was ready, the Old King called in his children. "Look," he said, not looking at them, "as a father it's my duty to correct your behavior. Each of you will kindly get into one of those cages until your behavior improves. It's for your own good."

Privately, the King was a touch disturbed by his decision. "But after all," he said to himself, "what else could I do?" And he tried to forget the whole thing.

Oddly enough, however, the behavior of his children didn't

improve a whit in the cages. In fact, it got worse. And pretty soon, the children were banging on the bars demanding to be let out.

Their clamor angered the Old King. "How can I let you out," he asked irately, "when your behavior's grown worse?" And he doused them brutally with a fire hose until they shut up—for their own good.

Even so, the longer they were kept in their cages, the more impossible their behavior became. Finally, they got loose one day and ran around the basement, biting guards and making nasty threats of what they'd do if they weren't let out.

It was more than the Old King could endure. "The ungrateful wretches," he cried, "are behaving like animals!" And hardening his heart, he corrected them all permanently by shooting them all dead—plus, unfortunately, a couple of dozen correctional officers who got in the way.

The Old King apologized profusely for his marksmanship, but not for his decision. "After all," he said, "seeing that even my vast Royal Correctional Facility couldn't improve their behavior, what else could I do?"

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ATTENTION:

1971 Summer Reading Course Students

Fall meetings of all Summer Reading Courses have been scheduled. All students are required to meet with the instructor to complete the course. Course work should be completed soon.

Fall Meetings And Conference Schedule

- Arch 198c - NEW TOWNS DEVELOPMENT & THEORY
Sec. 310 Roger Schiuntz - 201 Arch Hall
Individual Conference
- Arch 198c - READING IN ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH
Sec. 320 James Suter - 104 A Arch Hall
Individual Conference
- Arch 198c - CONTEMPORARY ARCHITECTURE
Sec. 330 Gerald Anderson - 203 Arch Hall
If not completed, see instructor.
- Art 299c - HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Sec. 310 James Alinder - 209 A Woods Building
Individual conference first
Group meeting 2:30 - Thurs., Sept. 30, Woods Rm. 11
- Art 299c - HISTORY OF FILM
Sec. 320 James Alinder - 209 A Woods Building
Individual conference first
Group meeting 2:30 Thurs., Oct. 7, Woods Rm. 11
- Biol 198c - MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT
Sec. 310 Patricia Rand - 404 Old Hall
Contact Dr. Rand as soon as possible.
- Biol 198c - CLASSICS IN NATURAL HISTORY
Sec. 320 Patricia Rand - 404 Old H.
Contact Dr. Rand as soon as possible
- Biol 198c - WORLD OF PLANTS
Sec. 330 Patricia Rand - 404 Old H.
Contact Dr. Rand as soon as possible.
- Engl. 21c - BRITISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE
Sec. 310 Thomas Bestul - 305 Andrews
Group meeting - Register at 305 Andrews for either date:
(1) Tues. Sept. 28, 3:30; Andrews Room 19
(2) Thurs. Sept. 30, 3:30; Andrews Room 19
Final Exam: Tues. 7:00 P.M. Oct. 12, Burnett 108
- OR
- Engl. 22c - BRITISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE
Sec. 310 Les Whipp - 225 Andrews
Individual Conference
- Engl. 129c - INTRO. TO SHAKESPEARE
Sec. 310 James McShane - 343 Andrews
Individual Conference
Sec. 320 Lawrence Wolfley - 204 B Andrews
Individual Conference
Sec. 330 Charles Stubblefield - 202 A Andrews
Individual Conference (as requested)
- Engl. 145 - INTRO. TO ENGLISH NOVEL
Sec. 310 Lee Lemon - 224 Andrews
Individual Conference
- Engl. 151c - MODERN BRITISH AND AMERICAN POETRY
Sec. 310 Mordecai Marcus - 306 Andrews
Group Discussion, Sat. Sept. 25, 9:00 A.M. Andrews Rm. 115
- Engl. 155c - BRITISH AND AMERICAN FICTION
Sec. 310 Norman Hostetler - 319 Andrews
Individual Conference
Sec. 320 David Hibler - 338 Andrews
Individual Conference
Sec. 330 James Fisher - 354 Andrews
Individual Conference
- Engl. 161c - INTRO. TO EARLY AMERICAN LITERATURE
Sec. 310 George Wolf - 313 Andrews
Individual Conference
- Engl. 162c - INTRO. TO LATE AMERICAN LITERATURE
Sec. 310 Charles Stubblefield 202 A Andrews
Individual Conference (as requested) Conference
- Engl. 174c - WORLD LITERATURE
NOTE: Students have been assigned to Sec. 310 or to Sec. 320. Lists are posted at 313 and 351 Andrews.
Sec. 310 Franz Blaha - 313 Andrews
Individual Conference
Sec. 320 Dorothy Zimmerman - 351 Andrews
Individual Conference
- Engl. 198c - READINGS IN AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE
Sec. 310 James Roberts - 219 Andrews
Individual Conference
- Engl. 265c - AMERICAN NOVEL
Sec. 310 Robert Narveson - 114 Andrews
Group Discussions (two) 3:30 Mon. Sept. 27 Andrews Rm 30
Take home Final 3:30 Wed. Oct. 6 Andrews Rm 30
- Engl. 295c - MODERN DRAMA
Sec. 310 Franz Blaha 313 Andrews
Individual Conference
- Engl. 297c - SPECIAL TOPICS -
Sec. 310 Curtis Hayes
Meet with Ned Hedges - 203 B Andrews before Tues., Sept. 28
- Fin 163c - INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES
Sec. 310 Keith Broman - 302 CBA
Group Discussion 3:30 Mon Oct. 4 CBA Rm 111
Take home Final
- Geog 169c - GEOGRAPHY OF ASIA
Sec. 310 Robert Stoddard - 201 Burnett
Individual Conference
- Food Science &
Technology 2c - HUMAN FOOD RESOURCES
Sec. 310 T.E. Hartung - 101 P.S.A.
Individual Conference
Final Exam: Fri. Oct. 1 - 116 D.I.
- Hort 151c - TREE RESOURCES
Sec. 310 Walter T. Bagley - 107 P.I.
Individual Conference
- Hort 294c - CURRENT CROP LITERATURE
Sec. 310 Robert B. O'Keefe - 102 P.I.
Individual Conference
- Math 198c - GEOMETRY FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Sec. 310 Walter Mientka - 814 Old H.
Max Larsen - 819 Old H.
Final Exam: As arranged
- Pol Sci. 105c - POLITICAL PARTIES
Sec. 310 Susan Welch - 506 Old H.
If not completed, see instructor.
- Psych 187c - PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY
Sec. 310 Richard Dienstbier - 1140 Old H.
Group Discussion: 3:30 Wed. Sept. 29 Old H. Rm. 106
Final Exam: Mon. Oct 11 3:30 Old H. Rm. 106
- Psych 321c - SEM. IN CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
Conference with Dr. Levine to remove incompletes.
- French 328c and Spanish 361c - OLD PROVENCAL LANGUAGE & LITERATURE
Sec. 310 Charles Stebbins - 316 Burnett
Any Incompletes - Individual Conference
- Spanish 198c - INDEPENDENT STUDY
Sec. 310 Hector Romero
Any Incompletes - Individual Conference
- Spanish 378c - RESEARCH PROBLEMS IN SPANISH
Sec. 310 Hector Romero - 303 Burnett
Any Incompletes - Individual Conference