

McCormack stresses 'right to life'

By STEVE BUTTRY
Editor-in-chief

Ellen McCormack made a brief campaign stop in Fort Worth Monday, stressing her belief in "the right to life of every human being from the first moment of conception until the last moment of death."

McCormack, a housewife from New York, has won two delegates to the Democratic National Convention in her presidential campaign, which has been based almost solely on her opposition to abortion and her support for the Human Life Amendment.

The right to life "is now under severe attack in our society, and the government will be making crucial decisions in this area within the next few years," said McCormack at a press conference Monday evening at the Sheraton Hotel. She later attended a dinner with her supporters in the Tarrant County area.

"The future course of our country should be determined not by politicians or judges, but by all the people," said McCormack. "Politics is too important to be left to the professional politicians. The Constitution is too important to be left to the nine judges of the Supreme Court."

She conceded that judges and politicians are experts on the law and politics, possessing more technical knowledge than she has. "This technical knowledge is not the same thing as wisdom," McCormack warned. "It does not mean that the value judgments of the experts are any better than your value judgments or my value judgments."

In citing an example of the "important difference between expert knowledge and

value judgments," she said, "Generals are military experts, but we would never allow nine generals to decide for all of us whether our country should go to war. Then why do we allow nine lawyers to decide for all of us whether our country should permit abortion?"

McCormack decided to run for the presidency against what she called the "professional candidates" because "I became so disillusioned with the candidates that I decided to step forward."

The other candidates "underestimate the intelligence of the American public" by not dealing squarely with the issues, she said. "The public isn't interested in shaking hands with a candidate at the A&P," but instead is interested in "judging them on the issues," said McCormack.

She said the candidates should help the public examine specific issues, such as busing, foreign policy, deregulation of oil and natural gas and other issues. She criticized Congress for raising the salaries of congressmen and not "minding the money we give them."

Congress' delay in reforming campaign spending legislation is an "unfair thing to do," she said, because it has cut off funds that candidates had been led to believe they could spend. The suspension of funds has hurt her more than major candidates, she said, because she had less money to begin with.

Though she made brief comments about some other issues, McCormack's candidacy boils down to her opposition to abortion and her criticism of the power of the Supreme Court, specifically for overturning abortion laws.

She defended her expenditure of federal campaign money to oppose abortion by pointing out that the federal government has spent \$50 million a year for more than 278,000 abortions, while she has spent only \$150,000 in federal matching funds for her campaign.

McCormack said she opposes the Equal Rights Amendment because she thinks the courts will interpret it to give women a special, rather than equal, status. "I believe the courts would use that to strengthen the arguments of pro-abortionists," she said.

Through her candidacy, McCormack thinks she can make politicians "understand that feminists don't represent all the women in America." She said she thinks she could have an influence on the platform and candidate selection at the Democratic National Convention in July.

McCormack will be on the ballot in district 12 in the Texas primary Saturday.



ELLEN MCCORMACK

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Rugeley elected Image chief

Clark named Skiff editor

Keith Clark was chosen Monday by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) to be editor-in-chief of the Daily Skiff next fall.

At the same meeting, Cindy Rugeley was appointed to edit Image and Janey Holleman was selected as advertising manager for the Daily Skiff.

Clark has been contributing editor on the Skiff staff this semester and was assistant managing editor briefly last semester. He was appointed over Lisa Deeley Smith and Brock Akers. Smith is now associate editor and has been news editor for two

semesters and assistant news editor for one. Akers is news editor and was associate editor last semester.

Rugeley, who has been associate editor of Image, was selected over present editor Lee Middleton.

Holleman has had some professional experience writing advertising copy, selling and laying out ads. She was selected over Chuck Burton and Steve Ford, both of whom had less advertising experience. Mike Spence, a former Skiff advertising salesman, had applied for the position, but withdrew.

Author Singer gives aspiring writers tips

By BROCK AKERS
News Editor

A creative writer cannot be entirely original at any time, according to visiting Green Honors Chair professor and noted Yiddish author Isaac B. Singer. Singer spoke yesterday to a small group of students in the Student Center.

"The writer who tries to be original all the time results only in banality," he said.

Three conditions are necessary before he can write a novel or short story, Singer said. First is the existence of a plot. "I don't mind the word plot as do some other writers. A plot is always necessary to the story," he said.

"Also I have to have a desire to write the story before I write it," Singer said. His third condition, Singer said was the most important. "I have to have a conviction or illusion that I am the only person capable of writing this story—that only my point of view can tell the story the way it needs to be told."

Singer writes almost exclusively in Yiddish, then translates his works into English. The author, originally from Poland has also translated other Yiddish writings. "It is good for the writer to write in his native language," Singer said. "Otherwise, the writer may miss something."

Singer said he is going to put aside short story and novel writing for a while to concentrate on children's writings.

"I love to write for children. One of the

reasons I like to write for them is that children read books and not reviews. Also, a child is not impressed by authors. An adult is hypnotized by famous writers or occasionally an advertisement in a newspaper. Children don't recognize this. A child has to like this stuff to really read it," he said.

"A child does not read a book for its message, he reads it for the story. Adults always look for messages. And I like that because, after all, I am a story teller," he said.

When Singer writes, he always writes about that with which he is familiar. "The real writers know that if you don't know everything about a story, then it comes out bad."

It wasn't until 1972 that Singer first wrote about his experiences in the United States. "I only began writing about the United States when I had lived here longer than Poland. And then I write about Yiddish-speaking people in the United States," he said.

The author writes only about his own experiences and takes nothing second-hand for a story's background. "I always tell about what has happened to me and other stories that might have happened to me."

Singer told of the typewriter he uses when he writes. "My typewriter is 40 years old and is very capricious. If this typewriter does not like a story, then it won't type."



ISAAC B. SINGER

Reader feedback

Editor:

The editorial by Lisa Deeley Smith on Thursday, April 22, was useful in pointing out that Food Day must be a part of an ongoing process of awareness and action. As the TCU organizers of Food Day and members of the TCU Food and Hunger Committee, we want to inform the University of some projects which we are hoping to undertake.

1. Investigating vending machines, including cost, nutritional benefits and possible alternatives.

2. Establishing a food information center where recent materials on nutrition and food problems may be obtained.

3. Creating new courses centered on food issues, and adding to already existing courses.

4. Investigating the local food stamp system.

5. Adding alternative menus (as with the meal on Food Day) at the TCU Food Service cafeterias, and creating a vegetarian snack bar and a salad bar in the TCU snack bar.

6. Distributing information on vocational

and volunteer opportunities.

7. Forming political action groups on the local, state and national levels to influence legislative and executive decisions on food issues (e.g. with Bread for the World).

8. Sponsoring films, lectures and seminars for the TCU and Fort Worth community.

9. Encouraging personal awareness of food problems and encouraging equitable individual consumption habits.

10. Allowing for individual research projects (for credit under special problems courses) on food problems.

Anyone wishing to become involved with these efforts, or wishing to help the TCU Food and Hunger Committee, please contact Pete Larson at 926-7024 or Jan Stone at ext. 429.

Finally, we would like to thank all those who took part in the Food Day teach-in and Food Fair. We hope that the day proved informative and useful.

Pete Larson

TCU Food Day organizer

Jan Stone, Chairperson

TCU Food and Hunger Committee

Skeptical liberal commends editorial

Editor:

As one who is both "liberal and skeptical" but, sadly, no longer "young," I find myself wishing your Kunstler editorial could reach a wider readership than the Daily Skiff's.

I can't suggest offhand how to accomplish this, since directly, if not already, all the nuances of voir dire and the actual onset of the trial will be upon us. Some larger papers might understandably shy away from what could be viewed as comment on an ongoing criminal process.

Still, your concept that justice, rather than merely acquittal, should be the end-product of a public trial rather restores my faith in the people who are to follow-in the practitioners of an earlier generation.

I find it greatly intriguing that, in the same issue of the Daily Skiff you could forgive Woodward and Bernstein "decisions that did not fit conventional ethics"—in the pursuit of Justice that rescued this nation from dictatorship.

Congratulations on both pieces.

Lewis C. Fay

Associate Journalism Professor Emeritus

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Accounting	1154	Financial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 209	Havran
Accounting	1164	Managerial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 216	Hensley
Art	1053	Survey of Art History	9:00-12:00	L. 207	Pate
Chemistry	1123	Freshman Chemistry	9:00-10:30	Sid. R. 243	Huckaby
Economics	2103	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rog. H. 212	Staff
Economics	2113	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rog. H. 211	Waits
Math	1273	Introductory Applied Math	10:00-11:30	W.S.169	Morgan
Math	1283	Introductory Applied Math	10:00-11:30	W.S. 148	Doran
Religion	1103	Biblical Lit. & Life	8:30-10:00	URel-108	Pense
Religion	1203	Religious Experience of Mankind	8:30-10:00	URel-109	Forrer
Sociology	2213	Introductory Soc.	9:00-11:00	SH-201	Leahy
Statistics	3153	Statistical Analysis	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 311	Yokum
Statistics	3253	Introductory Operations Research	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 312	Asghar

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration will be April 26-May 7. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

CPA EXAM INFO NOW AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

"College graduates are worth more as CPAs than as non-CPAs," reported Newton D. Becker, MBA, CPA, as he announced the appointment of Mark McWatters, from TCU an Information Representative for the CPA Exam. According to a recent article in "The Management Advisor," a college graduate can expect 10 per cent more as a starting wage if he is a CPA.

"If you've got what it takes to be a professional—logic, integrity, intelligence, and creativity—and you like serving other people," said Becker, "You should investigate the exciting career of Certified Public Accountant."

However, it is estimated that approximately 50 per cent of the National CPA exam subject areas are not covered in the usual college accounting curriculum due to rapid changes of theory and practice. The Becker CPA Review Course offers an intensive special preparatory program which boasts that 70 per cent of its students are successful in passing all or part of the CPA exam immediately after taking their courses. Out of the 42,000 candidates who sat for the east exam in November 1975, the men who rated 1st and 2nd in the nation were both Becker students.

The Becker course is designed to be a no-advance-preparation, minimum homework course offered in four parts—Problems, Theory, Auditing and Law. The main advantage of the course is the saving of 100 to 200 student hours to pass the CPA exam.

Any accounting major or interested parties wishing additional information or placement on a mailing list, may contact Mark McWatters.

Schmelzer wins Scottish grant

Janet Schmelzer, a graduate student in history, has received a history fellowship to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The fellowship was arranged through the Institute of International Education in New York. Schmelzer will receive a partial scholarship, along with the fellowship that will pay for her tuition, room, board and all her living costs with the exception of travel expenses.

Schmelzer will attend Edinburgh for six weeks, from July 5 to August 13. She plans to go to Britain before July 5 to sightsee

and to try to understand the culture and society better.

"One reason I wanted the fellowship was to have the experience of going to school in another country. It will be a living experience one could not get in the United States," she said. Schmelzer said she feels that the British universities are prestigious, demanding a high quality of work and high standards. There is no value one could place on that experience, said Schmelzer.

Schmelzer has received her B.A. and her M.A. degree here, and is currently working on her

doctorate from the University. She believes the experience in Scotland will provide her with new viewpoints on history. Schmelzer also believes she will be exposed to people who are renowned in the field of history.

Black Center may be moved

The Black Culture Center may be moved to another location in the Student Center, where it can serve more students, said Don Mills, director of Programs and Services.

"No decision has been made yet," said Mills. "We will meet with a group of students to try and determine where students would get the most use out of the center," he continued. Mills hopes a decision will be made by the end of the semester, but nothing will be done until next fall, he said.

The Black Culture Center is presently located on the left side of the main cafeteria in the Student Center. Mills said one suggestion for using that space in the cafeteria has been to convert it to a salad bar.

Cotton to sing in Coffeehouse

Recording artist Gene Cotton performs Wednesday, April 28 in the Coffeehouse from 7:30 to 9 p.m. announced chairperson Jeff Molenda.

Cotton has appeared with Olivia Newton-John, Wet Willie, Charlie Daniels' Band, and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Cotton's hit "Let Your Love Flow" is still on the charts. His repertoire includes top 40s, progressive and easy listening music.


"The Search for Dracula" comes to the Student Center ballroom, Thursday, April 29, when Forums presents Professor Raymond McNally at 8 p.m.

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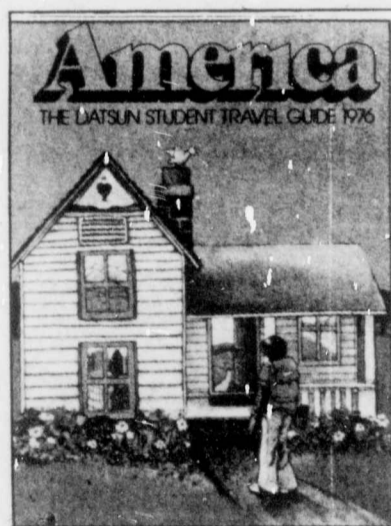

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Fem cage coach seeks more height

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has not achieved overwhelming success, but new head coach Judy Daley has big plans for the program.

Daley, in her first coaching job, believes the team could go places with the right personnel.

"I am trying to recruit people

who are already attending the University but haven't played for one reason or another for the last couple of years," Daley said.

She is also hitting the recruiting trail, looking for some freshmen that can come in and play.

"I want as many sophomores and freshmen as I can get involved in the program, because it

will give me something to work from for the next couple of years," Daley said.

Daley has one freshman already who will be coming for sure that could offer the team some help. Ronna Holmquist, from Wisconsin, was an all-conference selection with a 16 points per game average.

"We have three people returning who saw a lot of action this past year and they will provide a good basis from which to build," Daley said.

One thing Daley points to that will help the program is the availability of scholarship money.

"It isn't a tremendous amount to work with, but it will encourage some students to participate who might not without the money. It will also give the University some significance and will make it better known," she said.

Height, speed and knowledge of the game are what Daley is looking for.

"I think that last year's team got hurt from the lack of height. With a few tall players and smart

players we can go out and make other teams play our type of game," she said.

Defense was a problem for last year's team but Daley has plans to improve it next year. She wants to play a pressing, aggressive defense.

"I think that in most cases the zone defense is more effective in women's basketball because the women don't have very many outside shooters," she said. "I prefer man-to-man because it puts more pressure on the offensive team and is more aggressive."

The 1976-77 edition of the women's basketball team will play basically the same teams it did this year.

"We will play from 18 to 20 games with the bulk of the season in January and February," Daley said. "The games will be played closer to Fort Worth so the girls won't have to miss as much school."

Daley's main goal is to put the program on a firm foundation and to start a winning tradition. She is the fourth Purple women's basketball coach in the last four years.

Archers gain pair of firsts

The Horned Frog archery team returned from the Louisiana Archery Association Olympic Qualifier Feta with two first places. The tournament was in New Orleans, La., on Saturday.

Robert Massey claimed first place in the men's college division as he missed the score needed to qualify for the Olympic trials by only 40 points. Cecile Storrie took first place in the women's collegiate division.

Other members that attended the tournament were John Cowles, John Chapman and Charles Jackson.

The Purple archers are preparing for the Ninth Annual U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships in Cerritos, Calif., May 13-15. Eight Frogs will go to the national tournament, four men and four women.

The team will travel to Dallas Saturday for a tournament at St. Mark's. The tournament will help in the selection of people who will attend the national tournament.

Members of the TCU Archery Club fared well in the Louisiana tournament as Eric Brown took second in the juniors division and Dr. Steven Cole, associate professor in psychology and archery coach, placed third in the senior men's "A" division.

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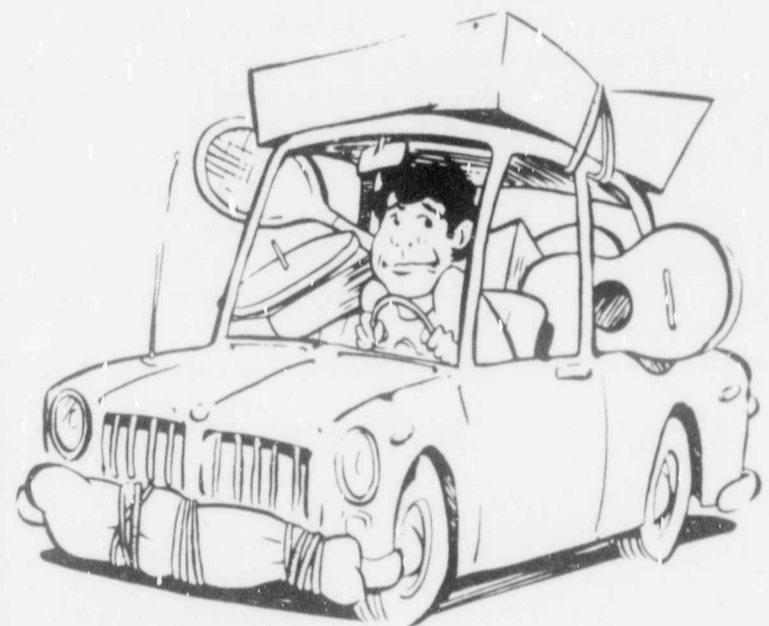
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