

Candidates and abortion

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position opposing abortion on demand but recognizing that there were cases including rape and illness when abortion "should be permitted." What Ford envisioned for the issue was a constitutional amendment allowing each state to decide for itself whether to allow abortions.

Although there's little chance that McCormack will even gain bargaining power with the few votes she garners in the primaries, the anti-abortion movement will be back in the public eye for the next several months. And politicians on the

state and local levels will be watching for the mood of the voters on abortion laws.

The anti-abortion forces, although continuing their warfare with the candidates on a state level, now have their own presidential candidate to swing their votes behind. A 49-year-old suburban housewife from New York threw her hat into the Democratic ring recently and raised enough funds from supporters to qualify for federal election funds. Although Ellen McCormack is known as the right-to-life candidate, she insists that she is not

just a one-issue candidate. She has taken stands against busing and in favor of Soviet-American detente.

But the \$100,000 already raised for her campaign came primarily from anti-abortion groups who have placed her name on the ballots in 20 state presidential primaries. (McCormack won about one percent of the votes in the New Hampshire primary.) McCormack was almost denied the federal funds because many people think she is using money to promote the anti-abortion cause

and not her own candidacy. Federal Election Commission Chairman Neil Staeble voted against giving federal funds to McCormack's candidacy because

he didn't think the commission could tell whether the individual contributions were for McCormack's presidential race or the anti-abortion movement.

Journal for anti-sexist men formed

By JACKMAN WILSON
Of the Emerald

Women are not the only people fighting sexism in Eugene. A group of men have formed a collective to publish *Everyman* — a journal for anti-sexist men.

An anti-sexist man, according to Ken Allison, a member of the collective, is one who sympathizes with the women's movement, acknowledges that everyone is sexist to some degree and sees that sexism "is oppressive for men and not just for women."

Men are oppressed emotionally rather than politically by sexism, Allison believes, because "men basically run the country."

Socially enforced sexual roles have divorced men from their emotions, causing them to relate to men as "competitors instead of people," he said. With women, men must be "assertive instead of friendly."

Everyman carries articles dealing with the problem of sexism

in relation to men and suggests political, social and psychological means of dealing with it. For example, the magazine promotes increased involvement of men with children. Allison says "it's important for kids not to grow up thinking that child care is the woman's job. And men need to learn how to talk to and take care of kids." The chief criterion for articles is that they deal with issues men should think about.

Allison says the collective is in the "earliest stages of coming together and defining our politics," though "it's probably safe to say that we're pretty generally anti-capitalist."

The women's movement in Eugene has been "fairly supportive" of the magazine, Allison says. *Everyman* in turn backs the women's movement, even the radical separatist wing.

"I think it's really important for oppressed groups to isolate themselves for a time and define themselves," Allison says.

Though the collective supports

gay liberation, *Everyman* avoids identification as a homosexual magazine.

"We want to overcome the limitations of that kind of dichotomy between gay and straight," Allison says, "we want to speak to as wide a range of men as we can."

Everyman is published monthly and is funded largely from the private resources of the collective. A \$100 grant from the Community Sustaining Fund helped cover costs for the 400 copy March-April issue, available at bookstores around Eugene.

"A lot of men experience a sense of relief when they let go of these roles they've been handed," Allison says. "We see it as being in our interest to change, there's a pay-off in it for us."



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