

# Humphrey:

## Unannounced though willing

Although Sen. Hubert Humphrey is yet unannounced as a candidate for President, the Minnesota Democrat remains, after three unsuccessful bids, an unabashed aspirant.

He has been coy, and has not excluded himself from being drafted to the job although his chances seem increasingly dim after his refusal



to announce in labor-oriented states. Observers have considered those states to be his stronghold.

"The Happy Warrior," as he calls himself, points to his record as a crusader for civil rights legislation in the 1950s and as a founder of the Americans for Democratic Action. But he rarely refers to his term as vice-president under Lyndon Johnson.

He calls himself a compromiser in foreign policy, believing that the United States must remain tough, but saying that we must avoid foreign entanglements.

Humphrey has served as U.S. Senator from Minnesota since 1949, and was vice-president under Lyndon Johnson. He was re-elected as Minnesota Senator in 1971.

# McCormack:

## A one-issue campaign supports political struggle for right to life

Ellen McCormack, Democratic candidate for President, is a housewife who is running a one-issue campaign: The Right to Life.

"I am running for President," she says, "because there are certain principles in which I believe deeply. In addition to my views that women who support the traditional values must ex-

press themselves in order to neutralize what the feminists are doing in our name, I believe in the Right to Life of every human being from the first moment of existence until the last moment of death."

"Those who advocate abortion," she says, "often admit that it takes a human life but they contend it does not matter

because the baby is so small. But I believe there is no human being too small...or too young...or, for that matter, too old...or too handicapped...or too dependent...or too anything else not to count."

McCormack is a New York housewife who writes a syndicated column advocating her views on the Right to Life.



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# Wallace: It's his fourth try for president but Carter is dimming his star

Alabama Governor George Wallace, Democratic candidate for President, is waging his fourth bid for the office since 1964.

But with the emergence of Jimmy Carter, Wallace's star has dimmed considerably. The Oregon Ballot must, by law, be written by the Secretary of State by March 25 and Wallace's name is still on the Democratic ledger. While he has not withdrawn formally in

his try for the White House, he hopes a strong showing in the relatively late primaries will give him the position of power broker in the national convention.

Wallace has spoken out against forced busing, and other programs mandated by the federal government. These programs, he says, are wasteful and unfair.

He calls for a hard-line



foreign policy in which the U.S. would bring more muscle to the bargaining table.

He has served as Governor of Alabama since 1970 and served from 1962 to 1966.

# Jackson: 'Boeing' Sen. runs out of gas

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, has earned a reputation on capitol hill as a man with a hawkish stand on foreign policy.

He says detente is a noble and essential goal. But it requires far harder bargaining on our part.

Jackson supports an increase for housing production and stimulation for all depressed industries. He also would institute public service jobs during periods of high unemployment.

Jackson has been a strong supporter of civil rights legislation, and says his voting record on housing or job equality should earn him votes in the minority communities.

Jackson has courted one minority in particular. Jews here and abroad acknowledge his support of the State of Israel since its birth.

Jackson was Democratic National Committee Chair in 1961.



# Kennedy: Not answering Demo urgings

Although he steadfastly maintains that he is not a candidate, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., is on the Oregon ballot.

Oregon law says the ballot must be drawn up 60 days before the election by the Secretary of State, and at the time, Kennedy appeared to be in a position of power.

Democrats all over the country have been urging him to announce in hopes that he could activate the dormant machinery and unify the party. But at this time, he still has refused, and has repeated that if drafted, he would not serve.

Still, after all this, he remains to many the most attractive candidate in the party. He has built a reputation as a champion of organized labor, and has spoken many times for the cause of civil rights.

And there is always the Kennedy charisma: The intangible ability to excite crowds and make them feel there is hope. With the Oregon primary approaching, many of his opponents hope he will withdraw from the race.

Kennedy has served as U.S. Senator from Massachusetts since 1962.



Oregon Daily Emerald

# Udall: One of the few left at the end

Democrat Morris Udall, U.S. Representative from Arizona, says the key to rebuilding a battered economy is the development of new energy resources.

"We must stop trying to make the future look like the past...Our energy future key is

in harnessing the infinite power of the sun, wind, tide, and earth's core."

Udall feels the energy issue is the key to America's economic woes. "America can beat inflation by adopting a tough energy-conservation program to break the back of the international oil cartel and bring down the oil company profits," he says.

Udall claims \$20 billion a year escapes through tax loopholes. He favors change in the tax laws to discourage corporate monopolies, and would make big business pay taxes at rates small businesses pay.

Udall has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1961.

