



Fadeley proposes bill to eliminate sexism, racism in textbooks

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See Dick run. See Jane run. See Jane run faster than Dick.

State Rep. Nancie Fadeley has proposed a bill which, if accepted by the 1975 Legislature, finally would allow Jane to outrace Dick—at least in teaching materials used in Oregon's primary and secondary schools.

The bill would award grants to teachers who design instructional materials portraying women, minorities and the handicapped as capable and well-developed people.

The Interim Committee on Education, which is co-chaired by Rep. Fadeley's husband, State Sen. Ed Fadelev, and State Rep. Larry Perry, is sponsoring the legislation.

"Textbooks are slow in solving (social) problems," Rep. Fadeley said at her Eugene home, Saturday. "This bill would accelerate the process."

She said many women's groups, teachers and the Oregon Architecture Barriers Council, a group representing handicapped people, support the bill.

The state department of education would administer the program, evaluating grant applications and distributing money accordingly, said Fadeley.

Similar legislation, after which Rep. Fadeley's bill was modeled, currently awards grants to college teachers for developing undergraduate programs. "Teachers could take a term off to develop a program," she said.

Fadeley tentatively listed \$650,000 as the amount which will be asked of the Ways and Means Committee to fund the bill. "The question is: Will the Ways and Means Committee fund it?"

Without funding by the 14-member committee,

the bill will die, she explained. "Unlike some state legislatures, the Oregon Legislature cannot exceed its budget," she said.

"Existing texts don't show things as they really are," said Fadeley. "They always show women with an apron on. The idea of a woman as a person is an idea whose time has come."

She said there is less opposition now to the idea of women having access to non-traditional roles. "I originally developed the bill because of the need for non-sexist (teaching) materials," the legislator added.

The new materials could be used in social science, career education and physical education classes, Rep. Fadeley said.

"They will encourage girls to set their sights on roles other than motherhood," she said.

According to the representative, maps, graphs, bibliographies and audio visual aides are among the types of material which might be developed.

Although she feels Oregon should not publish its own textbooks, she said the bill might help direct teachers to books already in existence. "Teachers will have better materials," she said. "Therefore, students will receive better teaching."

She said she "possibly" would support women legislators and school board members who want to deny approval of textbooks they deem sexist or racist for Oregon schools.

She cited a study by an Oregon State University education professor which indicates sexism and racism does exist in some texts. The State Board of Education will hear the report later this month in Salem, prior to awarding textbook contracts.

Fadeley said women must develop their literature in the same way blacks developed theirs. Materials produced by the program could eventually be available to all Oregon teachers, she said.

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Meetings

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Council today in the EMU (room to be posted) to discuss the Graduate School Career Fair and the Grievance and Information Center. All seniors are welcome to attend. For further information contact Jim Davis, senior class president, 484-0103.

The University Medical School admission team will hold a meeting for all interested pre-medical students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fenlon Hall, Room 103. The team will review admission procedures and explain

the selection process for this year's applicants.

The Junior Class Council will hold a meeting for any junior interested in participating on the council at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU, room to be posted. For more information, call Karen Gibson at 342-3189, or Jamie Burns at 344-8798.

There will be a meeting of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the EMU, room to be posted. The discussion will center on the March four to China by the association.

Miscellaneous

Currently on exhibit at the Museum of Art is a sculpture by John Chamberlain entitled "No. 1 Hot Green Machine." The Open Space Sub-Committee of the Campus Planning Committee is presently considering various sites on campus that would be suitable for placement of the sculpture, given the one criterion that the sculpture must be located indoors to prevent its color from fading in direct sunlight. The committee welcomes any serious suggestions from members of the campus community regarding the placement of this sculpture. Visitors to the museum are encouraged to deposit their suggestions in a box placed for this purpose on the reception desk just inside the main entrance.

The Filmmaker's Cinematheque film and video showing originally set for today has

been rescheduled for Friday in the Eugene Public Library lecture room at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 342-7806.

There will be an international students Christmas holiday at the Firs Ski Lodge, Mt. Baker, Wash., on Dec. 21 to 26. American families host this event each year under the auspices of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Learn to ski, enjoy American family life, celebrate Christmas and share ideas with persons from many different cultural backgrounds. The cost is reasonable. Foreign students wishing to have more information should phone Max Kershaw at 484-1946 or pick up a brochure at international Student Services.

Dave Walsh, representing the School of Architecture on the Student University Affairs Board (SUAB), is available to help with school related problems and suggestions each Monday and Friday between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Room 477E Lawrence Hall.

Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) members Nancy O'Connor and Monte Giffings, representing Education and Librarianship students, will hold office hours in the back of the library, Room 388 D. O'Connor's hours will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, and Giffings' hours will be 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. For information, call 686-3087.

An English Football Association Cup film will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today in the EMU, room to be posted. The free event is sponsored by Club Sports Soccer Club.

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