

Letters

New revolution

For several months the media has been reporting a gubernatorial general election campaign between Democrat Neil Goldschmidt and Republican Norma Paulus, more or less ignoring the fact that Democrats have a people's candidate in State Senator Ed Fadeley, due to face Goldschmidt in the May 20 primary election.

In recent weeks Fadeley has come along from 15 percent to 26 percent in public opinion polls against his highly advertised opponent. The real general election campaign is to begin May 21.

Having served 25 years in state government, Fadeley has developed expertise in state budgeting and education finance. In business partnership with his son, Fadeley cares about Oregon and the people who live here. He continues to oppose any sales tax, including the one the Oregon Education Association intends to place on the November ballot.

Both Goldschmidt and Paulus supported last year's sales tax and both are committed to the megabucks corporate structure in Portland, the inter-state banks, the private utilities and the phone company. Those interests are contributing heavily to the campaigns of Goldschmidt and Paulus, "the sales tax twins."

In Ed Fadeley, Oregonians have a gubernatorial candidate who promises "a new revolution in the spirit of Oregon," so the majority of voters regain control of state government in their best interest, the best interest of all wage earners and small business people.

Democrats should wake up and learn about Fadeley; his campaign office on High Street in Eugene has information. Let's have a populist candidate for governor of Oregon.

Constance P. Brown
Cottage Grove

Best candidate

Finding a candidate to fill Ed Fadeley's shoes as our next state senator is by no means an easy task. But Steve Richkind is by far and away the best candidate in the running.

Richkind first enrolled at the University in 1972. In 1973, he was elected vice president on the Board of Directors of the University Bookstore. That year, working with other Board members, Richkind changed the bookstore to a non-profit corporation, discounting all textbooks by 10 percent — a

policy which the bookstore has retained to this very day.

Richkind obtained a B.A. from the University in English. He has worked for several years with various departments within the University. Recently, he worked with Financial Aid Director, Ed Vignoul, to produce a campus-wide information brochure regarding financial aid for graduate students. He is now finishing his second year of law school.

With his extensive University background, there could be no stronger advocate for higher education than Steve Richkind. The incumbent who also seeks this office has virtually no first hand knowledge of the financial problems that face this University.

On May 20, I urge you to vote for Steve Richkind, Democrat for state senate.

Carolyn Erickson
Student

Absurd logic

Hiawatha (ODE, April 30) acknowledges the need for the ASUO shuttle bus for women, but states "if the shuttle is being subsidized with money paid by all students a 'women only' service is inequitable and sexist." In order to remedy the inequity and sexism, Hiawatha contends that a shuttle for men must also be provided.

Consider the following:

1) Deranged women stalk the campus, castrating unsuspecting male students. The ASUO sponsors for "men only" a workshop entitled "How To Save Your Balls."

2) A serious medical problem strikes UO women, and requires the services of an additional gynecologist. The ASUO hires a gynecologist.

By Hiawatha's equity formula, women must be provided with a workshop on how to avoid becoming eunuchs, and men must be provided with the services of a gynecologist, else they be "sexually discriminatory" services. The problem here is simply that men don't need a shuttle for protection from rape any more than women need a lecture on ball protection, or men the services of a gynecologist.

Sexual discrimination necessarily entails an unjust exclusion of one sex. It is rather absurd to argue, as Hiawatha does, that there is an unjust exclusion of men where there is no proper context for their inclusion.

One is left wondering why Hiawatha hasn't been lobbying for such exigencies as goal posts

for the softball team and football helmets for the basketball team.

Andrew Siegel
Philosophy

Such a deal

The all-new, ASUO-funded, for-women-only van service has been firmly established. Now that its survival is assured, let's concentrate on aesthetics.

Any shuttle vans worthy of their riders need nicknames. These two will, after all, be "sister" vehicles, so it seems only fitting they should be christened Sappho I and Sappho II. Writers of schedules and other printed materials might find it convenient to refer to the overall service as *The Lesbian Express*.

The current logo is gauche. Graphics should be downplayed so as to lend prominence to the name of the service's founding mothers: U. of O. Chapter No. 1, Loyal and Sororital Order of the Daughters of Lesbos.

Since it's apparently required that van drivers be avowed lesbians or that they hold reserve commissions in the Lesbian SS, there can surely be no objections to their adopting smart black uniforms, including peaked dress caps, fitted tunics with garrison belts, jodhpurs and black jackboots. All buttons and insignia will, of course, be silver.

This will all be funded by the ASUO, naturally, out of bureaucratically-stolen monies that are partially obtained from male students. And let's not forget two minor points: none of those same male students who are forced to help buy the dykes' vans can ever apply to be hired to drive them; nor can they even ride in them.

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