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**Facing the Challenges of Diversifying the Curriculum:  
Initial Steps for Faculty**

**Elizabeth Higginbotham**

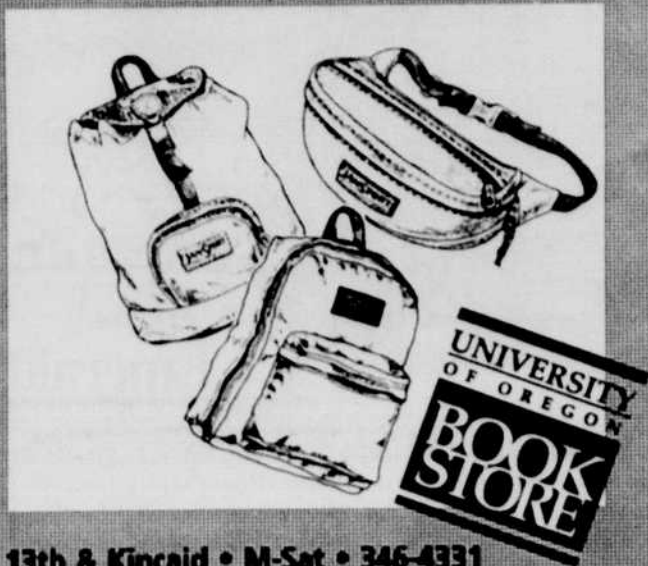
Associate Director, Center for Research on Women  
Associate Professor in Sociology and Social Work  
Memphis State University

Join Elizabeth Higginbotham, noted authority on race, class and gender in the curriculum, as she discusses *"the rationale for changing much of how we teach and strategies for approaching the task. This will include developing new perspectives about our disciplines, as well as considering process goals for students."*

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**Tax promises may be delayed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's promise of a middle-class tax cut may be postponed because of the larger-than-expected deficit and worries about the strength of the economic recovery, congressional leaders said Sunday.

"I'm not sure in the light of the present circumstances, that (a tax cut) shouldn't be rethought," said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., who has favored such a cut in the past.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., another member of the House Democratic leadership, said he too supports a tax break for middle-income Americans, but "whether we can afford it un-

der these circumstances is questionable."

Clinton and his economic advisers are wrestling with how to handle last week's news from the Bush administration that this year's deficit may hit a record \$327 billion — as much as \$60 billion larger than had been believed.

Sunday's comments by leading Democrats appeared to pave the way for Clinton to back away from one of his central campaign promises.

Clinton transition officials acknowledged last week that in light of the new deficit estimates, proposals for a middle-class tax cut are being reviewed and that an increase in the gas-

oline tax — a broad levy that would affect middle-income people — is being viewed more closely.

Foley, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said because of the growing deficit any decision on a tax cut should be studied carefully.

On the same program Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that while he favors tax code changes to help the middle class it may not be possible this year.

"If we can do it this year, fine. If we can't because of the deficit ... then at the earliest opportunity in the future," said Mitchell.

**Papers indicate designee knew of civil rights spying**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher's personal papers indicate he was informed in 1968 that Army "operatives" were gathering intelligence on civil rights and anti-war activists. But he later told Congress that as deputy attorney general, "I did not authorize it and I did not know about it."

His 1977 remarks came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the same panel that beginning Wednesday will consider President-elect Clinton's nomination of Christopher to become Secretary of State.

Christopher's files at the Lyndon B. Johnson archives, reviewed by The Associated Press, are dotted with intelligence reports from the Army about Vietnam war protesters and followers of the late Martin Luther King.

The national security spokesman for the Clinton transition said Sunday that Christopher would not comment. Insisting that he not be quoted by name, this spokesman said, "Mr. Christopher's recollection of these events today does not differ from his recollection and testimony when he was last confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1977. The excerpts you provided us (from the papers) do not alter Mr. Christopher's recollection."

The military's surveillance of civilians at the height of Vietnam-era unrest was exposed and stopped in 1970. It was later criticized in Congress as an unconstitutional infringement of free speech and assembly.

Christopher, like other Johnson administration officials, has insisted that he did not know Army intelligence agents were spying on civilian organizations and assembling computerized databanks on thousands of citizens.

Yet several documents reviewed at the LBJ presidential library in Austin, Texas, show that as Johnson's No. 2 Justice Department official, Christopher was provided written descriptions of the Army's intelligence operation that showed a far more ambitious program.

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**Perot to organize comeback**

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot has kept quiet since Election Day about President-elect Clinton, the economy and his own campaign for the White House.

But he makes his comeback today, raising money and seeking members for United We Stand, America, his supporters' organization that is to become a political watchdog group.

The group will allow Perot to maintain a political support base and thus his own influence as Clinton takes office.

"Anybody who got 19 million votes has made a place for himself, no question about it," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist.

The organization, with a paid staff of 30 in Dallas, will monitor elected officials' voting records and follow issues, particularly government reform and deficit reduction, which Perot championed in his independent bid.

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