

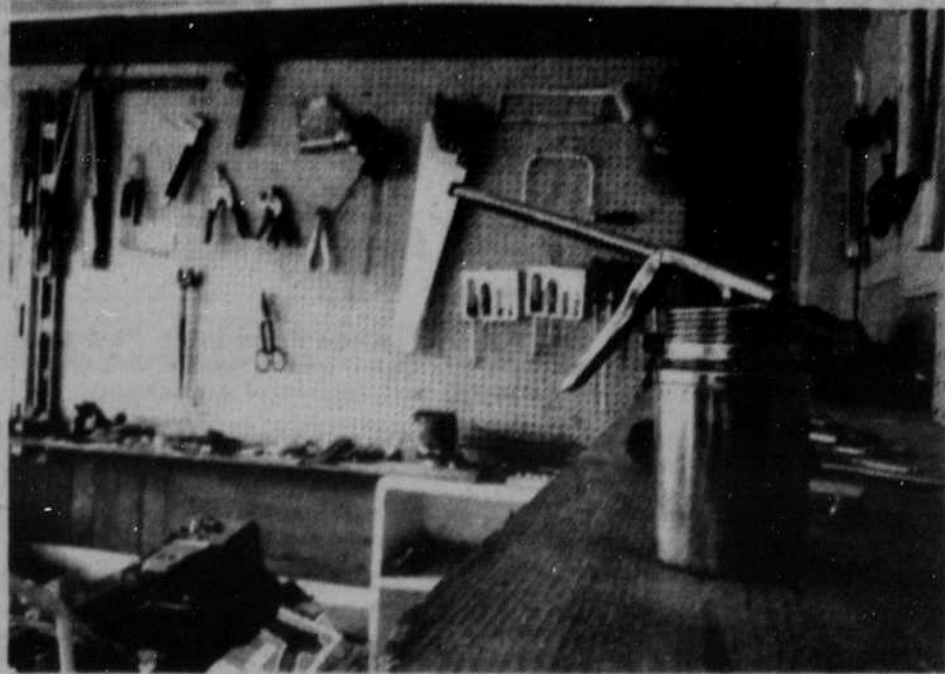


Photo by Jimmi Harris

The Action Now Tool Library has a wide variety of implements from which borrowers can choose. With University identification, students can use most tools for three days without charge.

Tool library loans to students

By MARK WILKIE
Of the Emerald

Have you ever been peddling your legs off, trying to make a frequently-missed class, when your usually dependable bike breaks down and ceases to be reliable? What can you do?

Many people would become angry and deposit the bicycle in the nearest garbage dumpster, but you could head off, bike in tow, to your friendly neighborhood Campus Tool Library. (You'll probably still be late for class, but at least you'll get your bike fixed.)

Although it is not the most

well-known facility on campus, there is a tool library and it has everything the novice tinkerer could ask for. In fact, that's all students have to do — walk in and ask for it.

Located at 1557 Agate St., next to the Food Op, the Action Now Tool Library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. With student identification, people can walk in and walk out with what they need in less than five minutes.

An Action Now project funded by the Incidental Fee Committee in cooperation with the Work-Study Program, the library has been operating on

campus for the last several years.

Tools are loaned out for up to three days at a time without charge. After three days there is a 50 cents-per-day late fee. A gas-powered rototiller can also be rented for \$3 a day (plus gas).

Unfortunately, the library's inventory is lacking many of the tools necessary for automotive repairs, but as soon as the funds are made available, the purchase of a set of mechanic's tools will get top priority — along with replacement of two electric saws that were recently stolen.

Five try administrative duties

By NANCYANN LOFGREN
Of the Emerald

In an attempt to get more women into administrative jobs, five women faculty members will begin work in a new administrative intern program this fall.

The program, part of the University's affirmative action plan, was developed to provide administrative experience to full-time women and minority faculty members aspiring to enter higher education administration posts.

University Pres. William Boyd calls the new program a "move toward social justice." He adds, "We don't have many women in administration," explaining that women have not fared well in past University hirings because they lack opportunity to gain experience.

At the present time, fewer than 25 women are in administrative positions at the University, estimates Joanne Carlson, assistant to the provost. Celeste Ulrich, recently appointed dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is the second woman appointed to an executive administrative position on this campus.

The pilot program is sponsored by the University Status of Women Committee and the Provost's Office. Carlson is

coordinating the program.

When the training program was being planned, schools and colleges created possible intern programs. Twenty-two faculty members applied, and five women were selected. The hiring criteria required that each applicant be part of the University faculty and that he or she have little or no experience in administration.

The interns will work in different departments on a part-time basis earning their present salary. The cost, approximately \$30,000 according to Carlson, will go to hiring staff to take the interns' place in their present departments. Funding will come from the departments and the University's central administration.

Carlson says the new program will give the interns "what people are looking for in a (administrative) candidate." She says the program is a "very good step for moving toward a goal we've established."

If the program is a success, Boyd says he hopes it will continue until "women have the natural opportunity to participate in administration."

Maradel Gale, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, will work with Boyd and other administrators in the president's office doing re-

search on curriculum and budget. She says she applied for the position because of the challenge, and she wants to "gain a sense of what the University administration is all about."

Mavis Mate, associate professor of history, will work with Provost Paul Olum.

Ruth Waugh, assistant professor of special education, will assist the deans and directors in the College of Education.

Lois Youngen, associate professor of physical education, will work with Curtis Simic, vice president of public services.

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