

# New math requisite delayed

Budget problems have affected the University Assembly's decision-making.

The Assembly approved 88-36 the curriculum committee's motion to defer until 1983 a mathematics proficiency requirement for a bachelor of science degree.

Assembly members approved the motion after mathematics professors Lewis Ward and Ivan Niven added the words "for budgetary reasons" to the motion.

Thelma Greenfield, the curriculum committee's chair, made the motion at the University administration's request.

Although Richard Hill, provost for academic affairs, said the administration fully supports eventual institution of a math requirement, the coming biennium's financial outlook makes instituting the requirement next fall impossible.

The Assembly approved the requirement in November 1979.

If Gov. Vic Atiyeh's budget proposal is ap-

proved by Legislature, Hill said the University will have to eliminate 28 teaching positions, 17 classified positions and about 28 graduate teaching fellow positions.

In view of those cuts, Hill said "it's not appropriate at this time to institute a requirement that could cost up to \$90,000 in 1981-82 and \$130,000 by 1982-83."

Hill obtained the cost estimates from the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

However, Hill said, the requirement will be instituted as soon as financial constraints let up.

In other business, Assembly members referred the curriculum committee's motion on course, cluster and procedural graduation requirements to a joint study by the CAS's curriculum committee and the Assembly's curriculum committee.

Geology Prof. Harve Waff, who also is on the CAS's curriculum committee, made the referral motion.

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## Film series continues

A free noontime film series, organized by the University speech department, will continue this Friday with three films.

The films will be shown at

11:30 a.m. in Studio C of the Instructional Media Center, on the ground floor of the Library.

For more information call George Bynon at 686-4091.

## briefs

### SPEAKERS

David Peterson of the University of California at San Francisco will speak on "Genetic Approaches to Steroid Hormone Action" today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 331 Science II.

Prof. Lena Lencek of Reed College will speak on "The Aesthetics of Aleksandr Blok," Russia's greatest symbolist poet, today at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Chapman Hall.

Prof. Ronald Wixman of the University geography department will give a slide and lecture presentation on women's folk costumes and village life in Croatia. Ten authentic women's village costumes will be displayed. Cameras are welcome.

Linguistics graduate student Lewis Gebhardt will speak on "Infinity and Language; or How Many Sentences are there in English?" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 201 Condon Hall.

### MEETINGS

The EMU Board House Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the EMU, room to be posted.

The Undergraduate Economics Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 410 PLC.

The Incidental Fee Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU, room to be posted. They will discuss general business and vetoes.

ASUO Elections pollworkers will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 137 Gilbert Hall.

The International Studies Association will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the University Inn.

### NOTICES

Steve Larson, a GTF and local rock music band veteran, will perform a piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 198 School of Music.

The weekly spring wildflower walk will depart from the north end of the Autzen footbridge today at 12:30 p.m. The walk is sponsored by the University herbarium.

A Music Smorgasbord will occur today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 198 School of Music.

The Earely Musick Players will tonight at 8 p.m. in Beall Hall as part of the Faculty Artist Series.



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