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NEW COURSES

Registration for spring semester classes was held Monday and Tuesday of last week for students who had not preregistered at the conclusion of the fall semester. Those registering included returning and new students and transfers.

Day course offerings were in the academic areas of art, bibliography, biology, chemistry, classics, computer science, drama, economics, education, French, geography, German, history, humanities, language, literature, management, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, reading, sociology, Spanish and speech.

A number of new courses have been added to UNC-A's expanding evening program.

Courses, listed by academic area, include:

ART: Mixed Media; Relief Printing-Woodcuts and linecuts; Beginning Weaving, lithography, Ceramics, Batik and Tie Dying, Beginning Etching, Inanimate Drawing, Raku, Modern Art History, and Advanced Silk Screen.

BIOLOGY: Introductory II.

CHEMISTRY: Introduction to Problem Solving; Modern Organic Chemical Concepts II; Modern Physical Chemical Concepts II; Polymer Chemistry.

ECONOMICS: Introduction to Accounting; Principles of Economics (Micro and Macro). Introduction to Financial Institutions and Monetary Theory.

EDUCATION: Philosophical Considerations in Education; Children's Literature (K-3, 4-9).

FRENCH: Elementary.
GERMAN: German Civilization (taught in English).

HISTORY: Civil War and Reconstruction; England, Black Africa, the Far East, Women in History.

HUMANITIES: The Contemporary World; Southern Appalachia Today.

INTERDISCIPLINARY

SPECIAL TOPICS: The Book of Genesis.

LANGUAGE: Expository Writing II.

LITERATURE: Poetry Writing Workshop.

MANAGEMENT: Philosophy and Concepts; the Role of Women in Management; Organizational Development; Policies, Procedures, and Systems; Professional and Technical Internship; Legal Environment of Health Care Institutions; Federal and State Labor Regulations Affecting Employees.

MATHEMATICS: Basic Math; Precalculus Math I and II, Calculus I.

MUSIC: The Listener's Art.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Tennis, golf and square dance.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Great Decisions; Problems of Public Administration; Policies of Ancient Israel; Problems in State and Local Government; National Security Policy.

PSYCHOLOGY: Adolescence; The Black Experience; Child Development; Psychological Foundations of Education; Tests and Measurements; Introduction; Experimental.

SPANISH: Elementary.



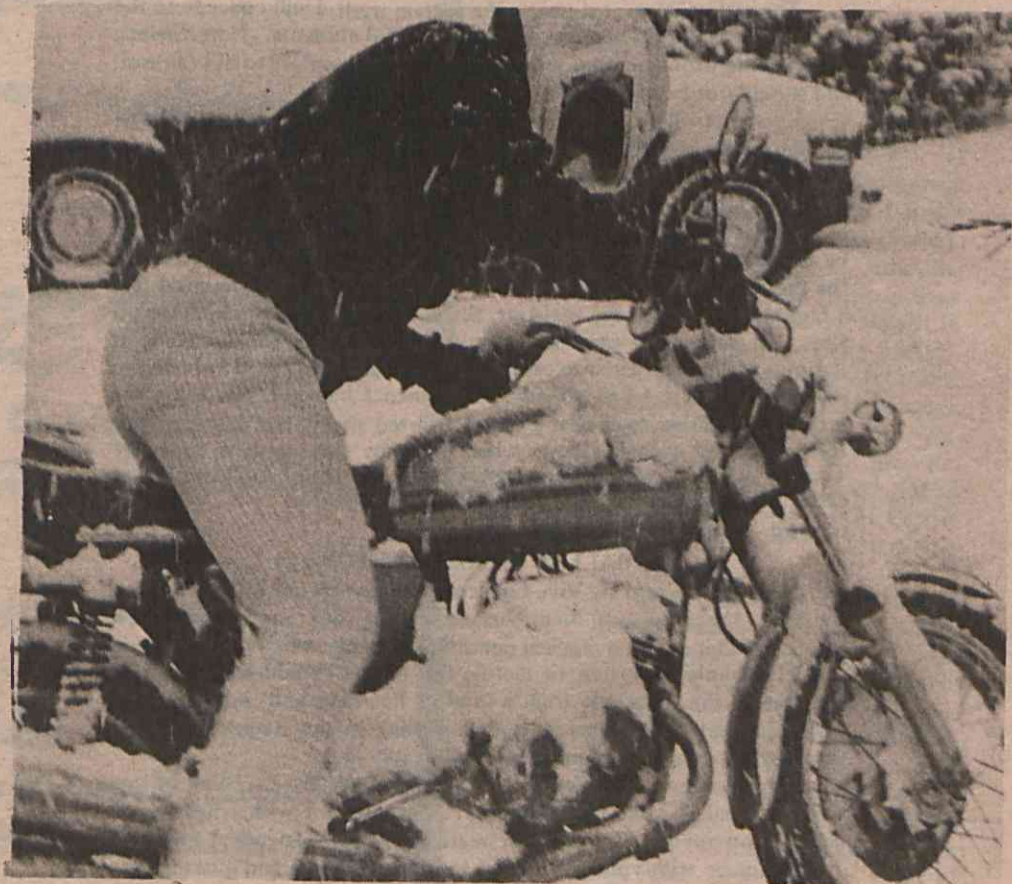
Paul Runion takes a fall skiing at Wolf Laurel Ski Resort during the recent snow with which we were blessed. Unfortunately, everyone was not having so much fun when the weathermaker decided to send us all of that pretty white stuff. Chris "Hoot" Smith seems to be having some difficulty (below) as a result of all that freezing precipitation.

Let It Snow...

During the past week you might have noticed an accumulation of that sometimes annoying (sometimes pleasant stuff called snow. If this is your first year here at UNC-A, you may not realize how much of this form of precipitation you are going to be seeing. Asheville and the surrounding area are barraged with tons of snow every year from December until March. This year however, they say is not going to be as bad as the last one (I don't know who 'they' are but I hope they're right). If you were here last year, you should remem-

ber the cold Dorms, the showers in the gym, the frigid classrooms, and the lack of incentive where studying was concerned. Or perhaps you remember the sliding down "Humanities Hill" with the trays from the cafeteria, not that I personally was guilty of stealing them!

In spite of all we can (or desire) to do, winter is here upon us and we should go ahead and enjoy it while we think of how hot we were in July. But please, in Wes' interest, do not steal the cafeteria's trays; unless of course you don't mind eating off of the floor.



Students Graduate

Forty-three UNC-A seniors completed degree requirements during December and will be graduated May 12 during UNC-A's 1978 Commencement.

Three of the 43 will be graduated with all-university honors and six others with special distinction in their major field of concentration.

Listed with hometown and major, they include:

Tommy Wayne Allman of Clyde, psychology; Mrs. Linda Fera Angel of Hendersonville, history; Mrs. Jacqueline Thompson of Hendersonville, philosophy; Michael Robert Barnes of Louisville, Ky., social science; Mrs. Dana Gail Wilson Bryant of Andrews, distinction in psychology.

Robert Steve Bucy of Swannanoa, psychology; Mrs. Bobbie Jo Smathers Bundy of Marion, psychology; Harold Clifton Cagle Jr. of Asheville, management; Miss Jacqueline Paulette Caldwell of Asheville, sociology; William Richard Davis of Asheville, biology; Richard Ellis Flynn Jr. of Swannanoa, management.

Walter Edworth Gaither of Greensboro, psychology; Mrs. Alice Madge Slade Gleaton of Hendersonville, distinction in literature; Matthew Douglas Gryder of Asheville, management; Miss Sharon Joel Harkey of Asheville, magna cum laude, sociology; Edwin Patrick Holbert of Hendersonville, economics.

John Harvey Jones of Arden, management; Miss Muriel Elizabeth Kdan of Asheville, distinction in Spanish; Daniel Alan Liles of Asheville, management; Mrs. Denise Renegar McCraw of Hendersonville, psychology; Ralph McDevitt of Asheville, distinction in management.

A. Louie Morse Jr. of Asheville, art, Miss Catherine Nailling of Asheville, magna cum laude, art; Mrs. Lori Lynn Blank Noe of Black Mountain, individual degree general science; Mrs. Alice Deegan

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