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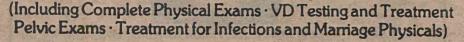
Daniel Cutshall replenished campus vending machines with snacks last week. This machine is in the lobby of Carmichael Hall.

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## UNCA to offer more classes in spring

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Students experiencing frustration because classes they intended to take filled up during spring registration may find some relief. UNCA will offer 11 additional courses next spring that weren't originally available during registration.

The resignation of Dr. Tim Hollingsworth, management department director, allowed the administration to use funds for his salary to offer additional classes.

Hollingsworth, who accepted the position as dean of the School of Business Administration at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J., will leave UNCA Jan. 31.

As a result, the university will offer 10 additional classes next semester, according to Jackie Peterson, administrative assistant in of academic affairs.

Some of the additional courses are: Art 100--Basic Design (evening); Art 101--Inanimate Drawing (evening); Art 225--Photography I (evening); Communications 269--Communications for Management (evening); Humanities 224--The Modern World (evening); Language 102--(four sections)--Writing and Critical Thinking; Language 323--Teaching of Writing and Standard Grammar; Philosophy 102--Inductive Logic.

Besides adding classes, the administration will also hire eight new faculty members to teach the classes, Peterson said.

Despite the addition of classes and faculty members, not all departments will be able to accomodate everyone.

Dr. Jeffrey Rackham, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said although he realized some departments would feel they did not receive enough of the available funds, "I have to listen to the advice of the enrollment service and the chairman of a department and then balance those out."

The Enrollment Services Office determines which classes are needed most and recommends funding to Rackham. Department chairmen also make funding requests to his office, he said.

"It was recommended that we open one other management class, but there was not enough funding," Rackham said.

Administration gives top funding priority to general education courses, said Rackham, followed by the most heavily enrolled departments.

The new evening humanities section will meet in the Highsmith Center due to a serious classroom space problem, Dr. Sandra Obergfell, director of the humanities department, said

"The classroom situation is acute. They need to do something to relieve this strain," she said.

Five new language sections should "alleviate the stress," said Dr. Peg Downes, chairman of the literature department.

Although the new classes will not completely alleviate student demand, the new classes will allow about 100 students to register for language classes, she said.

Students who have not yet registered may enroll in these classes during the regular registration period on Jan. 12 and 13, said William Petz, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment services. Students already registered may enroll in the classes during the drop-add period, he said.

