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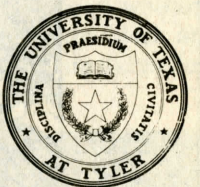
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The UT Tyler Patriot

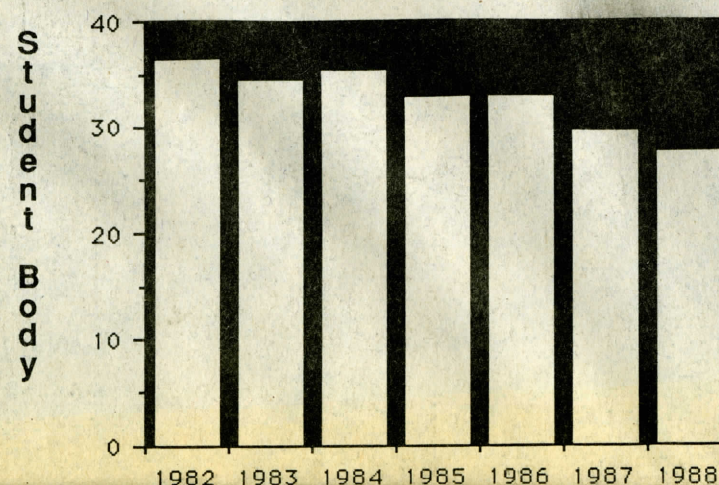
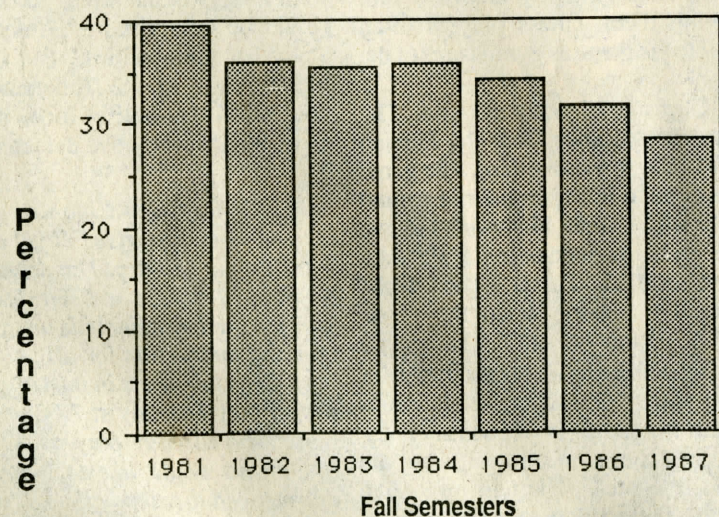


Vol. 20 No.2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

February 9, 1989

18- to 24-Year-Old Students at UT Tyler



Fewer 'typical students'

Younger age group declines; older age group increases

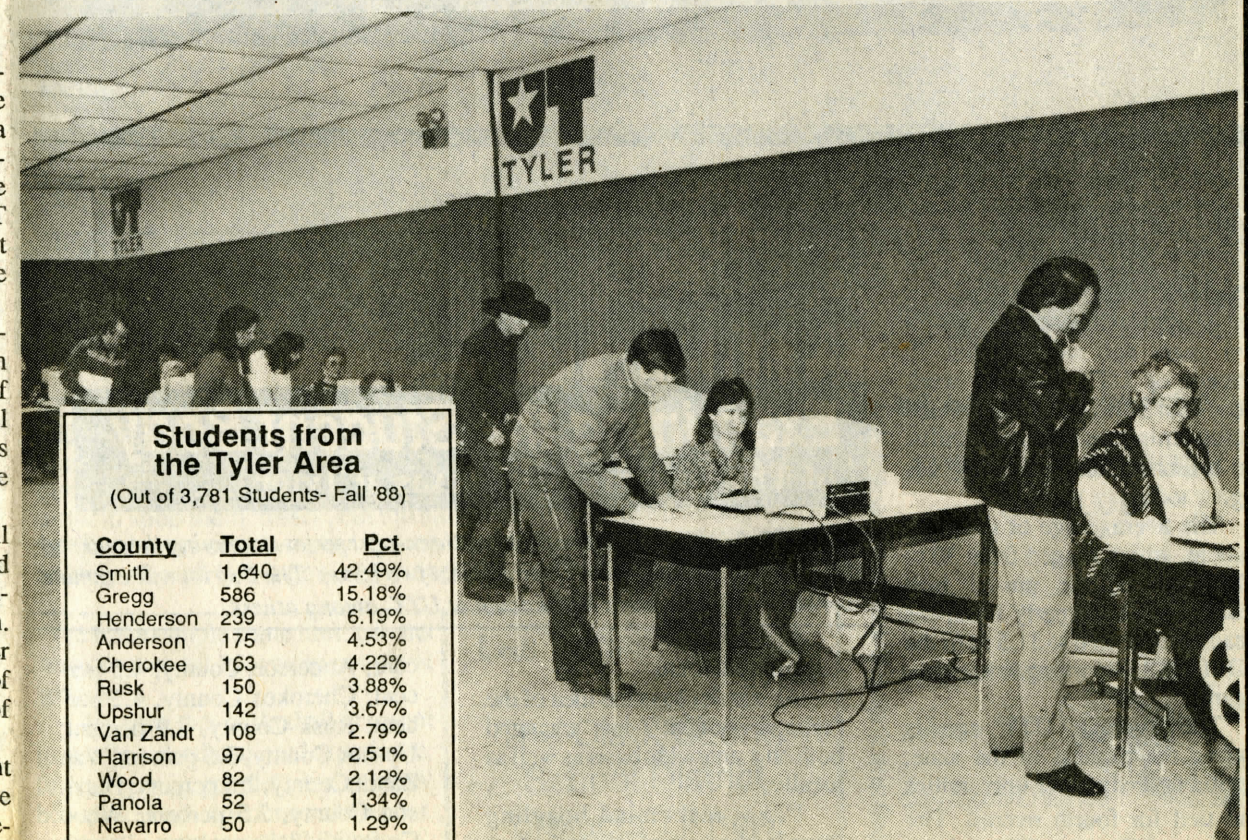
by Earl J. Wilkinson

The percentage of 18- to 24-year-old UT Tyler students, the age group that typically follows a standard post-high school graduation plan, has declined during the 1980s as the average age of UTT students and overall enrollment have risen, university and state records show.

While the percentage of students in the age group has fallen from 39.6 percent in the fall of 1981 to 28.3 percent as of the fall of 1988, the number of students has risen from 776 to 1,096 in the same time period.

But records also show the fall semester was the first in a year and a half the actual number of students in the age category has risen. Before last semester, the number dropped from 1,153 in the fall of 1986 to 1,024 in the spring of 1988.

UTT's coordinator of student services says the changing age makeup of the university represents a trend among colleges to attract older students and the fact that an above average number of



Students from the Tyler Area

(Out of 3,781 Students- Fall '88)

County	Total	Pct.
Smith	1,640	42.49%
Gregg	586	15.18%
Henderson	239	6.19%
Anderson	175	4.53%
Cherokee	163	4.22%
Rusk	150	3.88%
Upshur	142	3.67%
Van Zandt	108	2.79%
Harrison	97	2.51%
Wood	82	2.12%
Panola	52	1.34%
Navarro	50	1.29%

UT TYLER STUDENTS REPRESENT A WIDE CROSS SECTION OF THE EAST TEXAS COMMUNITY

the 21 and 22 year olds is they are in his UTT post.

going to become like UT Tyler

stretching four-year graduation plans to five and six years. "One reason we're not getting

working," says Jerry Alexander, who has done studies on and worked extensively with students

"It's just mixing work and school," he says. "The thing I'm hearing is that more (schools) are

with older commuters, and they're
See Age, page 2

Missing 'Mac' a \$2,000 loss

A Macintosh SE computer and several software duplicates were taken from a computer lab in UC 207 on or around Jan. 30, according to an unnamed university source.

Value of the computer equipment was placed at approximately \$2,000.

This University Center lab is designated for the use of faculty, staff and certain students working "on special projects in conjunction with a faculty member."

Admittance to the lab is controlled with a coded combination lock on the outer door. Claimed to be the "most accessible lab on campus," it was available virtually 24 hours a day, said the source. Those involved with the operation of the lab are faced with trying to find a balance between "total control and complete freedom."

Following the loss, the code was changed on the door's special lock.

The Patriot's source stated that of the three computer labs in the University Center, this is the first incidence of "thievery" during the lab's three years of operation.

See **Computer**, page 3



WORKMEN CLEAR WAY FOR SCHOOL TO RESUME—A frigid winter storm that dropped snow, ice and temperatures into the teens suspended classes at UT Tyler for two days earlier this week. Here, members of the university's grounds crew remove ice from frozen walkways in preparation of the re-opening of

school. UTT administration officials say students will not have to make up the class time lost. Instead, instructors will likely make "adjustments" in their courses. Many instructors have a "review day" built into their semester schedules, and such a day likely will be eliminated. (Patriot staff photo)

UT approval given summer school plan

by Earl J. Wilkinson

The University of Texas System office has given approval to UT Tyler's new summer school schedule that calls for three sessions and about a 25 percent cut in the number of classes.

The three-session summer school schedule is set for:

- First short term, May 15-June 2;
- Six-week term, June 5-July 14;
- Second short term, July 17-Aug. 4.

The end of the six-week term is scheduled to coincide with the start of the second summer term at other East Texas universities.

Only one course may be taken during the short terms, while three courses are allowed during the six-week session.

Most UTT schools have posted the summer classes that will be offered this year, administration officials said.

Dr. Tom Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs, said students who plan to graduate this summer and have not contacted their deans or counselors should do so immediately.

"If the student is planning to graduate this summer and haven't seen their dean or counselor, they really need to do that," Fernandez said. "We're trying to bend over backwards to get those who planned to graduate out."

Although the UT System has given approval to the experimental summer school schedule, the plan devised by UTT administrators in the face of budget constraints still must be approved by the Texas Higher Education Commission, Fernandez said. However, approval likely will come once an evaluation of the new schedule is made later this year.

The summer school course cut-backs are being made due to financial strains on local contributions that have been building since the Texas Legislature mandated an 8 1/2 percent raise for college faculties, among others, officials said.

Most of the courses that were cut were electives as administrators looked at the "market" value of each summer school course, Fernandez said.

South Africa's situation 'definitely improving' says student athlete

by Suzi Daykin

Do you believe everything you hear on the news about South Africa and apartheid? New Patriot Women's Tennis Team member Betty-Marie Roux, explains what the situation was like three weeks ago when she left her home in Cape Town, South Africa.

Roux makes it clear that she dislikes the way the American media treat the situation in South Africa and that it is often "blown out of proportion."

"I lived in Cape Town and I felt quite safe there. I live a mile from where the blacks live. Through the American media you never hear about blacks and whites getting along. You'd be surprised at how

blacks and whites mix in South Africa. You wouldn't feel as if you were in South Africa.

"There aren't that many whites there—only 25 percent of the population—blacks are all around but everyone just goes their own way."

Roux worked for a company in Cape Town where nearly half the employees were black and treated on merit just like the whites.

Some of them were her best friends. Roux says that the situation is definitely improving and that the newspapers are very open on the subject.

"They are encouraging the whites and blacks to work with one another. The government has recently opened up five areas to whites

"...you can't believe that there is such a thing as apartheid when you see people mix in the streets"

—Roux



and blacks called 'gray areas'. The whites now see that they have to mix with the blacks. We can't run the country on our own. We need them and they need us. There are many differences between us, but we have to work it out. It's going to take time.

"There are so many different cultures and groups in South Africa. Among the blacks there are five or six tribes. They fight against each other, then the blacks fight against the whites. Everyone is fighting for their

rights. You can't give every group whatever they want and the government can't please everybody. Even the whites are divided between those who want to help the blacks and those who feel it's a white country. These conservative groups want to put all the whites in a certain part of South Africa and give the rest to the blacks and let them govern it. There are certain areas where the blacks have lived for centuries where they already have independence and rule

themselves," Roux said.

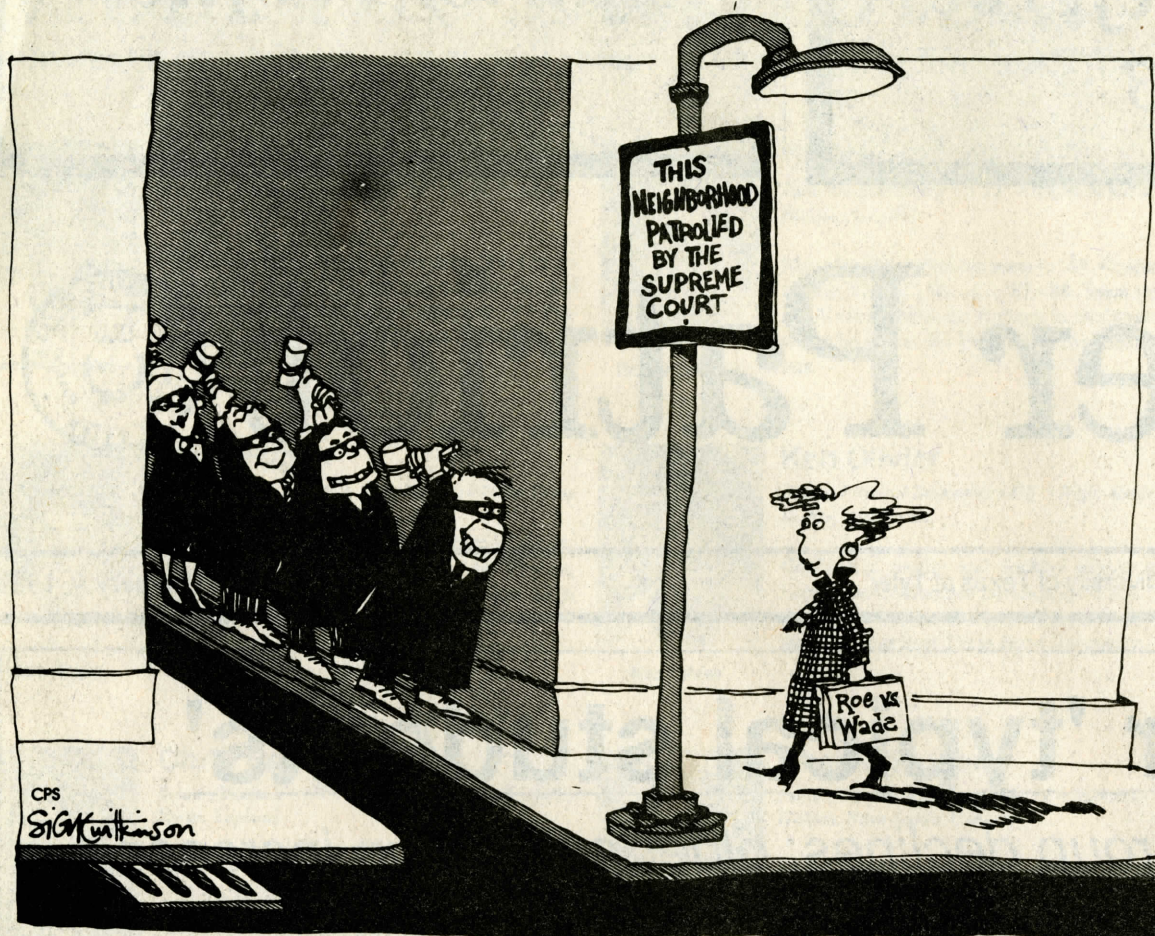
Roux considers herself to be a liberal South African and opposes segregation. "We all live there, everybody is part of South Africa. We should mix and we can mix. Blacks and whites can get along but both races will have to give up some things.

According to Roux the whites have had more privileges than the blacks in the past but the government is doing a lot to help the blacks nowadays. The money given to white schools is being cut by the government and some are being closed. The whites must now pay very high taxes to enable the government to give more money to the blacks for housing and education. The government knows this is the only way it can survive.

The law prohibiting mixed marriages was abandoned in 1986. Roux says it is now more common to see blacks and whites eating in restaurants together and living together than in Texas. "There's no separation, you can't believe that there is such a thing as apartheid when you see people mix in the streets. It's just that politically South Africa has been labelled with apartheid. We'll always have that label even if South Africa becomes a free country. We'll always be like the black sheep," Roux said.

The government now requires that white students learn a black language and that black students learn

See **Roux**, page 2



Age, from page 1

not prepared for that."

Alexander says a study he did two years ago showed that 70 percent of UTT students work more than 30 hours a week, which includes night and weekend shifts. He estimates that percentage is higher today.

The average age of the UTT student, which ranged from 30 to 30.8 between the pre-oil bust years of 1981 and early 1986, has steadily increased to 31.5 as of the fall of 1988, according to registrar figures.

The average UTT age is among the highest in the state, behind only six other universities and tied for fourth overall. The average of Texas public university students is 25, although that number is held down by major four-year schools like Texas



Examining the Student Body of The University of Texas at Tyler

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series examining the makeup of UT Tyler's student body. Over the next two issues, *The Patriot* will examine the racial and education breakdown at UTT, among others.

government loans.

Alexander says the idea of the "typical student" has changed both on a statewide basis as well as locally.

"The real mind-boggling thing is (the typical student) was a young man 18 to 21 years old 10 years ago," Alexander says. "Today, it's a 27-year-old woman

cent; Anderson County, 4.5 percent; Cherokee County, 4.2 percent; Rusk County, 3.9 percent; Upshur County, 3.6 percent; Van Zandt County, 2.8 percent; Harrison County, 2.5 percent; Wood County, 2.1 percent; Panola County, 1.3 percent; and Navarro County, 1.3 percent.

Using a slightly different age

Roux, from page 1

African or English at school. Roux believes this has helped to improve relationships between cultures.

The government admits that the separation of blacks and whites was wrong. It is trying to raise the black standard of living up to the level of the whites but they still feel that one person one vote would lead to chaos. Whites are head of Parliament in South Africa and under them there are different departments. Almost every black group is represented therein.

Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela was jailed for life in 1964 for sabotage and trying to overthrow the white government. Roux says Mandela, 70, lives close to her in Victor Versper Prison in a comfortable house in an area surrounded by vineyards and mountains and can move around freely in the area.

"He's got a wonderful life compared to most blacks. It's not even as if he's in a prison. He can freely see his family but his wife, Winnie is now out of prison and lives in a \$250,000

house. She doesn't visit much. She visits him the same hours as she did before because she doesn't think it's fair that she should be able to see her husband more often than other wives whose husbands are in jail. She's very rich, mainly because of all the publicity," Roux said.

She says that the Mandela situation is very difficult. If the government releases him it could cause riots. Mandela himself could be murdered by other tribal groups and the government would be blamed.

Chess—'gymnastics of the mind'

by Susan Guidry

Kings knight moves to kings bishop three... "I've got you now!" Queen takes bishops pawn ... Mate!

I must admit when the memo for this story passed through the Patriot newsroom there was a rash of sneers and snickers. After all isn't that the usual response when the game of chess is mentioned? Why do people have a tendency to react in such a manner? Many famous men have played chess, including Napoleon, Voltaire, and Frederick The Great.

My views were radically altered when I decided to take on the story and interview a Tyler Chess club member.

John Yarbrough started playing chess four years ago when he received a computerized chess game. "I got tired of the computer beating me so bad," Yarbrough said. Yarbrough studies the game for at least 30 minutes a day and has been known to spend up to 40 hours a week memorizing patterns, practicing strategies or skimming a copy of *Chess Life*.

Yarbrough set up the board in a variety of situations each time showing me how to capture the other man or save my own man from being captured. The basic patterns or maiden patterns are given names like Queen's Gambit, Queen's Indian Defense, and French Defense, some have even been named after the great players as is the Ruy Lopez (the first player to play blindfolded). Recognizing these patterns and knowing how to react to those patterns is the key to the game. "We have what you

the object is to irritate your opponent as much as possible, says Yarbrough." It resembles war in the sense that it consists of attack and defense, and has the object of making the king surrender. The game requires great imagination, and the ability to think of many moves before playing them. Chess players often refer to the game as gymnastics of the mind.

Chess originated in Asia. The term chess comes from the Persian word *shah*, meaning king. The game was popular in Mesopotamia around 4000 B.C. Some historians believe chess was invented in India, and then introduced to Persia. The Arabs learned the game when they conquered Persia in 600 A.D. They brought chess with them to Spain, from there it spread to Europe. Benjamin Franklin is responsible for making the game popular in the United States. Tournaments have since developed, the first being held

in London in 1851. American, Paul Morphy, held the title of world champion and is said to be the most famous of all chess players. Chess serves as a Russian national pastime. Yarbrough commented, "If you had 150 Grand Masters half of them would be Russian, the other half would be comprised of Americans and other nationalities. But if you look closely at the American list you'll find that half of those names are Russians who have defected!"

The Tyler Chess Club will sponsor a membership drive Feb. 11 at the Tyler Public Library. The drive will begin at 11:00 am and run through 3:00 pm. Activities include an exhibition and instruction for all levels of play. The club meets in the UC game room every Tuesday at 7:00 pm. All those who already play as well as those who would like to learn are encouraged to attend.



A&M and UT Austin with 21-year-old average ages.

Only Sul Ross State's Uvalde Study Center, with an average of 35, the 33-year-old average at the University of Houston-Victoria Park, UT Permian Basin and Corpus Christi State, and 32-year-old averages at East Texas State University-Texarkana and UH Clear Lake rank above UTT.

UTT's 31-year-old average ties Pan American University-Brownsville, Texas Woman's University and Laredo State, records show.

Propping up UTT's average age is a 31-year-old median undergraduate age, which ranks fourth in Texas, and a 38-year-old post-graduate average, which is the oldest in the state.

The average age increase comes as total university enrollment has risen from 1,957 in the fall of 1981 to 3,859 in the fall of 1988.

Registrar Dr. Robert Marsh says part of the reason for the increasing age at UTT can be traced to economics.

"With the oil industry down, we're getting more people coming back and retraining," Marsh says.

Typically, the rule of thumb is that when the economy is down, adults tend to return to school. Among the reasons, Marsh says, include:

- * They want to be retained in a new field;
- * They have nothing better to do;
- * School is a viable option because they can get scholarships or

who may be a single parent."

Admissions Director Martha Wheat says another reason for the percentage decline in students in the 18- to 24-year-old age group is an increase in the average age of junior college students as well as an increasing number of working students.

"The 'traditional student' doesn't fit colleges anymore," Wheat says.

At a recent East Texas college commencement exercise, Wheat says she noticed a number of potential grandmothers receiving diplomas.

Marsh agrees.

"When you think of college, you think of students fresh out of high school or junior college, and that may not be the case at UT Tyler," Marsh says.

But there are other reasons for the decreasing percentage of 18- to 24-year-olds, officials say. The fact that UTT is a commuter school also lends itself to an older student body.

Of the Tyler college's total student body, only 42.5 percent reside in Smith County. Gregg County students represent 15 percent of the student body, followed by Henderson County, 6.2 per-

variation, Wheat says today's students in the 26- to 35-year-old age group typically are undergraduates seeking retraining or students returning to school for a second degree.

Students in the over-35 category are typically professionals returning for graduate degrees. And this age group is getting statistically older, she says.

According to fall 1988 registrar figures, while about 28 percent of the UTT student body is in the 18- to 24-year-old age group, more than 40 percent are in the 25- to 35-year-old category, and more than 30 percent fall into the over-35 category.

Only a minute percentage of UTT's student population consists of those under the age of 20. However, registrar figures show there have been 39 students in the 16- to 18-year-old category at the senior college since 1981, and the number of 19 year olds has ranged from eight to 24 per semester since then.

In the fall of 1988, there were 187 20-year-olds at UTT, 242 were in the 21-year-old category, 228 in the 22-year-old age group, 216 were 23 years old, and 199 were 24 years old.

THE S A BEAT

News from the Student Association at UT Tyler

By Michele Komorowski

During registration, many students overheard people complaining about the \$90 student services fee. Everybody complains about paying extra money, but the complaints we heard were directed against the Student Association. Perhaps a few students are misinformed; they think that the entire \$90 goes to our office. Once here, we take it and spend it on wild parties for ourselves and activities that no one comes to see. However, this is a fallacy.

First of all the Student Association only receives 5% of the funds acquired through the Student Services Fee. The other 95% goes to various other expenses such as counseling and testing, student activities and placement, admissions and retention, commencement expenses, computer services, utilities, athletic

programs, etc. In fact in the Student Activities Office, UC 111, budget data is available for any student to view.

Back to SA's 5%. The complaints we heard said that this money was wasted, spent on activities no one came to. One even said, "I don't come. Why should I have to pay?" Well, here's the deal. SA is here for you. If you find something that you want on our campus, let us know. We are trying to be the best representatives we can be, but it is hard to reach each student. So we plan activities directed at the student body as a whole. Alex Cole performed last Friday (Feb. 28) to a packed crowd of more than 300 students. There were even some standing at the back! Where were you? If you missed this opportunity for free relief and fun in one of the hottest fields of entertainment today, we're sorry.


But there is another

chance. On Friday, February 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ramada Hotel, SA will be sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball. Stuart McRae, a DJ from Dallas' Q102, promises to play a variety of music suitable for dancing. There is free food with a cash bar available. You do not have to be married or have a boyfriend/girlfriend to attend. Both couples and singles are welcome. You do not have to dress up, although you can if you want to. It is even FREE. So, come make some new friends, relax. See how far 5% goes.

And if you're still not satisfied, why not consider voting in the upcoming elections. Or even running for a position? On February 8 and 9, we will be running elections for vacancies in the Student Association. As in political races, your vote is your voice. Speak up—we can't hear you.

Love Lines

Straight from the heart



Oh dearest one;
I've thought of ways to express my feelings, but I can't think of one damn thing to say. Sorry.

♥♥♥

Your eyes...your smile...your loving ways. Have I told you I care? Your hair...Your laugh- your homework- Have you changed your underwear?

Love,
Mom

♥♥♥

Tarzan;
Get rid of Cheeta and we can make it happen.

Jane
♥♥♥

Shoebutton, Because you're so far away I guess I'll have to express my Valentine feelings from a distance (once again). Expect me to 'reach out & touch you' on Feb. 14.

Your secret friend

Pat;
Meet me tonight and we'll give the wheel a spin.

Vanna
♥♥♥

Love, ever since we sat next to each other in ENG. 3375 I haven't stopped thinking about you,

Steve
♥♥♥

Chris-
I've noticed you gazing at me during our class in HPR. Although we've never engaged in any lengthy conversation, I plan to be more aggressive and change that.

If you don't know who I am, you will soon! XXOO!!

♥♥♥

To My Pumpkin;
Roses are Red,

Violets are blue,
I'm sure glad,
I'm married to you.
From your Dumpling

Patriot office sets hours, issue dates

In order to better serve the UT Tyler student body and faculty/staff, the office of *The Patriot* will be open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. during the spring semester.

Anyone interested in providing information about an upcoming campus event or placing an ad may call or come by the office in HPR 261 during these hours. The phone number is 566-7255.

The Patriot is published on Thursdays, six times each semester. This spring's publication schedule is: January 26; February 9, 23; March 9; April 6, 20.

Deadline for news stories is the Monday prior to publication date. Deadline for advertisements is the Friday prior to publication date.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

Hobby joins love of game, working with youth

Dr. Jim Schwane: Associate professor, basketball referee

by Clint McCollough
Special Staff Writer

For many of us a hobby can take us to the lake for a relaxing day of fishing or sailing. A hobby may bring a change of pace to hectic everyday stress in the form of jogging or something less active, like reading a book.

However, Dr. Jim Schwane, an associate professor of health and physical education at UT Tyler, has chosen a hobby that takes him from gymnasium to gymnasium, runs him

back and forth on a 90-foot long wooden floor against younger athletes, while listening to such encouraging sideline remarks as:

"Come on, call it the same on both ends!";

"Hey, you blew that call!"; and

"That (call) was pitiful!"

Schwane's hobby is officiating local high school basketball.

When he's not in a classroom teaching clinical exercise physiology in UTT's graduate program, you may

find Schwane following the action of an area girls' or boys' basketball game wearing a black and white striped shirt, black trousers and a whistle around his neck.

"I'm just in my second year of refereeing basketball, so I guess you could say I'm still a rookie at it," says the former high school and college player, "but I like being involved in sports again and being a part of a game that I enjoy.

"I also like working with young people and officiating gives me the opportunity to do it all," he adds.

"I also like working with young people and officiating gives me the opportunity to do it all."

As a Division I member of the Tyler Chapter of the Southwest Basketball Official's Association, Schwane has the opportunity to call 2-3 sub-varsity games per week, depending on his own schedule.

"There are five officiating divisions," he explains. "Beginning officials start in Division I and gain experience by calling sub-varsity games such as freshmen and junior varsity games for schools in the smaller A and AA classifications. As you gain experience you move up into the next division, calling more and more varsity games for larger schools until you reach Division V. At this point an official can call varsity games for all school classifications, including class AAAAA and play-off games."

SBOA's referees are also given written exams over game rules and have the opportunity to attend periodic officiating clinics held by the association designed to increase their knowledge of the game and sharpen their officiating skills adds Schwane.

"The more officiating experience you gain, the faster you move up (in divisions)," he notes, "but it can still take about 10 years to become a Division V official."

He admits that this is the way it should be. "You want your most experienced officials calling play-off

know, there are some game sites notorious for fans who consistently challenge officials' calls.

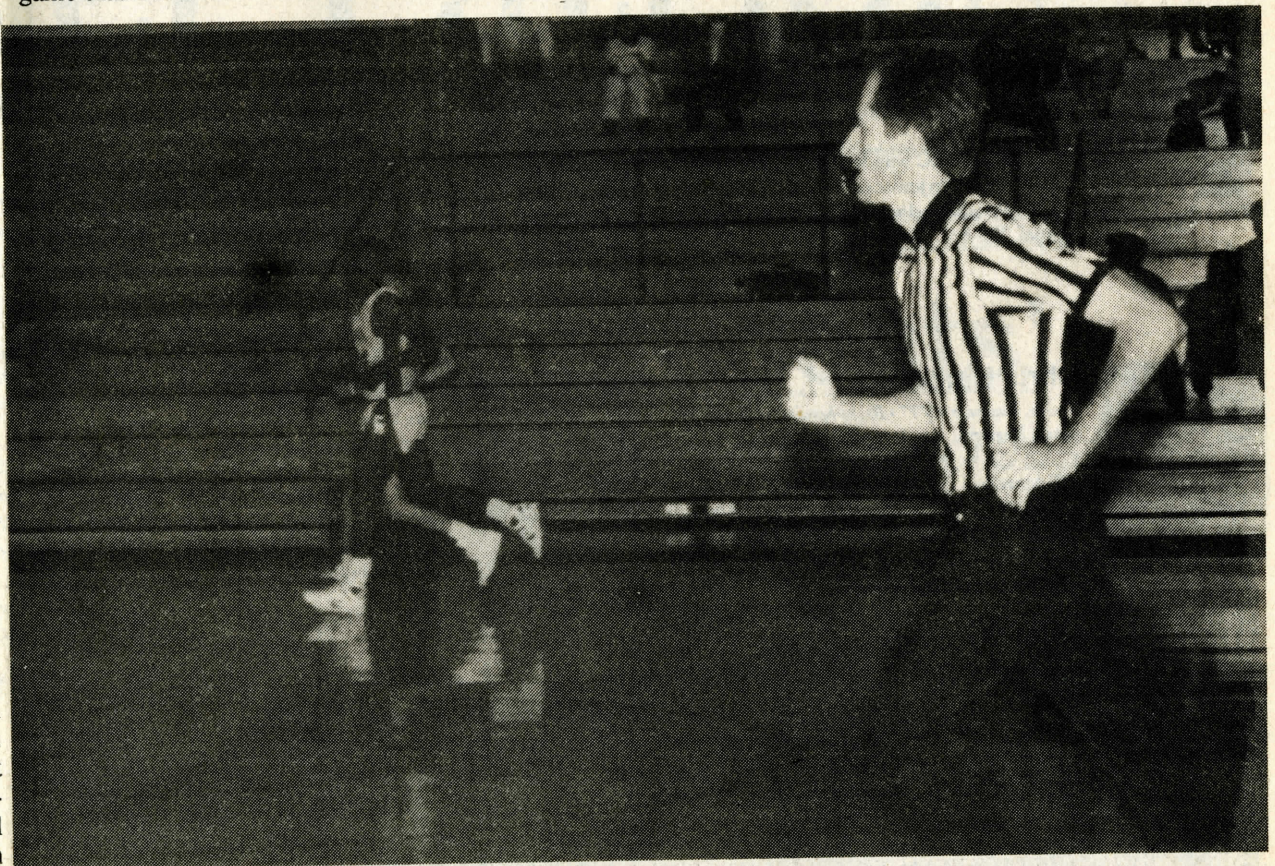
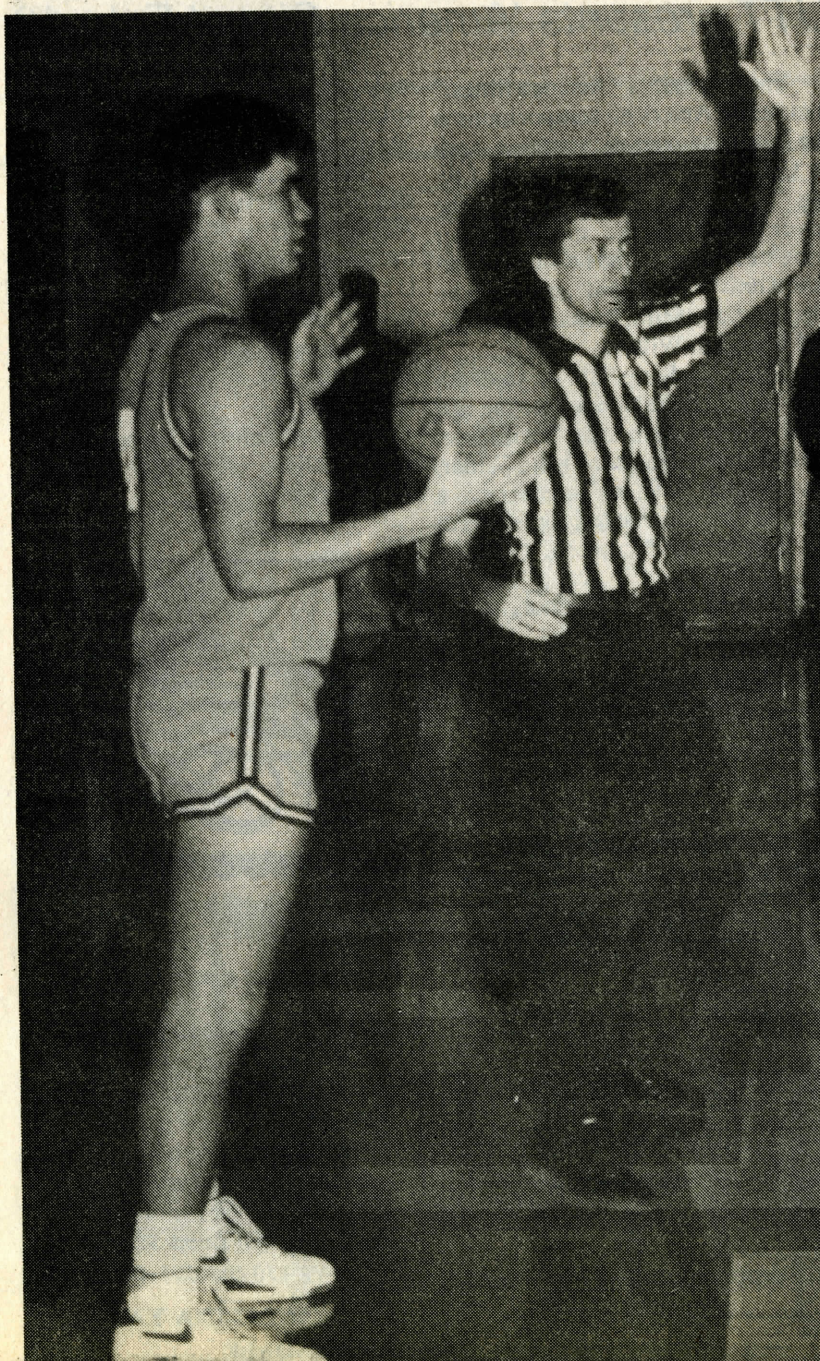
There are gyms where non-participants can be very vocal, says Schwane, "but once play begins I concentrate on the game and I don't allow the crowd to distract me."

He says a negative aspect of the game that basketball officials see is

As the another regulation basketball season draws to a close, Schwane, a member of the UTT faculty since 1982, feels that he will "stay with" his hobby for now.

"I really enjoy officiating," he admits "and more officials are always needed. Anyone interested is urged to attend one of our chapter meetings."

Schwane is one of three faculty members active in local sports officiating. During football, he is joined by Dr. David Riddle, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Don Cutler, an adjunct assistant professor in the School of Education and Psychology, who also carry whistles, wear the black and white stripes, and endure the endless "zebra" comments.



STAYING IN STEP— The two referees on the playing floor with 10 basketball players are responsible for enforcing game rules. Because there is a considerable amount of running done on the 90-foot long court during a game, coaches may substitute their 14-18-year old players in order to keep them "fresh", but the same two refs are used throughout the 24-32 minutes of active playing time. Here, Schwane races with players as they all rush to the goal at the opposite end of the court.

"the bad example some fans, parents and coaches set for young people at games."

He says that basketball is meant to be a "good, educational experience for our young people", but it often becomes a bad experience when poor conduct examples are exhibited.

Schwane admits that the physical design of a playing area has an effect on an official's job, also.

Las Vegas, Nevada

The Clark County School District projects 77 new schools for the 90's!

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IN-BOUNDING THE BALL—Schwane prepares to put the ball into play after handing it to an offensive player. Upon the referee's signal, the player has five seconds to pass the ball to one of his players on the court or lose possession. Referees take written exams given by the Southwest Basketball Officials Association in order to remain current on rules and rule changes. (Patriot staff photo)

"...but once play begins I concentrate on the game and I don't allow the crowd to distract me."

games. These games are obviously very important to the participants and their season.

High school basketball can be very important to fan(atic)s throughout the area, too, and as officials

Election today fills Student Association spots

The UT Tyler Student Association is holding a special election today to fill vacancies due to resignations.

The available spots are: Treasurer; School of Sciences and Mathematics representative; School of Education and Psychology representative; and School of Business representative. The term of office will extend from Feb. 9 through the end of the semester.

A general election to fill all seats for the 1989-1990 school year will be held the first week of April.

Orange voting booths are set up in the Business Building and the University Center.

Harold Vincent, parliamentarian for the Student Association, said that during the general election last April an estimated 300 out of 3500 students voted.

"Students don't vote," but

Computer, from page 1

A replacement computer is on loan from another university department to keep the lab operating at maximum capacity.

The University Police declined comment when contacted concerning the loss.

should, Vincent said. "The student government makes decisions that directly affect students."

FOOD UT MART GAS Grand Opening!

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"Some basketball courts are less crowded and officials have more room to move around, making the games there easier and more enjoyable to call. Those gyms where the sidelines are crowded can make our job more difficult," he adds.

SPRING BREAK- PADRE STYLE

Condominiums with kitchens-
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For more information call 566-7110

Meet the Patriots...

Below are the members of the 1989 spring semester Men's Tennis Team at UT Tyler:



Alan Gonzalez

Alan Gonzalez

Junior, Physical Education • 5'10" • Right-handed • Mexico City, Mexico

Runner-up flight one in conference, '88. Champion flight three in region and conference, and played #1 at Laredo Junior College, in '87. National Amateur Champion in Mexico, '87.



Ronny Lemvall

Ronny Lemvall

Junior • Marketing • 5'11" • Right-handed • Malino, Sweden

Made the All-American team in '88. Conference champ, TJCAC, '86 - '87, '87 - '88. Team captain for Alvin Community College in freshman year where he was on the Dean's List for three semesters.



Mark Hagan

Mark Hagan

Junior, Pre-Med • 6'1" • Right-handed • Tyler, Texas

#1 doubles at TJC who finished third in nation, '88. Ranked 22 in junior college doubles. Finalist, state high school doubles, Robert E. Lee High School, '85-86.



Ken Olivier

Ken Olivier

Junior, Physical Education • 6'6" • Right-handed • Berkley, California

Conference singles and doubles winner in the Lone State Conference Division 2, NCAA. Two-time All-American. Dual match record of 48-2 in the #1 spot at East Texas State University.



Chris Harris

Chris Harris

Senior, Business • 5'7" • Right-handed • Chelmsford, Essex, England

All-American in '88, reaching #15 ranking in NAIA singles. Most valuable player at Wharton County Junior College, '86 - '87, where he was conference singles and doubles champ in '86. Ranked #7 in British Juniors.



Charlie Singer

Charlie Singer

Senior, General Business • 6'1" • Left-handed • Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

Ranked #14 in singles and #10 in doubles in NAIA and Academic All-American in '88. #13 in singles and #2 in doubles in junior college. Four-time All-American.



David Head

David Head

Senior • 6'3" • Right-handed • Tyler, Texas

Member of UT Tyler #2 ranked team, '88... attained #1 ranking in doubles, finishing with #10 ranking. '85 member of Tyler Junior College's national championship team, #5 in singles. Won District 14 AAAAA singles title, 84. Robert E. Lee High School four-year letterman.

About the Men's Team...

Last year the Patriot's Men's Team finished second at the NAIA National Tennis Championships. They finished first for the fifth consecutive year in NAIA District 4 competition. This year The Patriots have been ranked No. 1 in the pre-season poll.

1989 UT TYLER MEN'S SPRING TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sat. Feb. 4	University of North Texas	Denton	12:30	Thur. Mar. 9	Southwest Texas State	San Marcos	1:00
Wed. Feb. 8	University of North Florida	Jville, Fl.	1:30	Fri. Mar. 10	Schreiner College	Kerrville	1:00
Thur. Feb. 9	College of Charleston	Jville, Fl.	9:00	Mon. Mar. 13	Austin Peay	Tyler	2:00
Fri. Feb. 10	Lander College	Jville, Fl.	1:30	Fri. Mar. 17	UT Arlington	Arlington	2:00
Sat. Feb. 11	Flagler College	St. Augustine, Fl.	1:00	Sat. Mar. 18	Tulsa University	Arlington	9:00
Fri. Feb. 17	Mary Hardin Baylor	Belton	1:00		UT San Antonio	Arlington	2:00
Tues. Feb. 21	McLennan College (scrimmage)	Tyler	12:00	Tues. Mar. 28	Paris College (scrimmage)	Tyler	2:00
Sat. Feb. 25	Baylor University	Tyler	1:00	Sat. Apr. 8	St. Edwards University	Tyler	1:30
Sun. Feb. 26	Oklahoma University (scrimmage)	Oklahoma City	12:00	Mon. Apr. 10	Centenary College	Tyler	2:30
Thur. Mar. 2	San Jacinto College (scrimmage)	Tyler	2:00	Fri. Apr. 14	NAIA District	TBA	
Fri.-Sat. March 3-4	UT Tyler Tournament	Tyler	All day	Sat. May 13	Timber Creek Open	Tyler	
				Mon.-Sat. May 22-27	NAIA Tournament	Kansas City, Ks	

Ablene Christian University, Pan American University, UT Arlington, Centenary College, Southern Arkansas, Oklahoma City University

Summers Tennis Center receives nationwide recognition

The Summers Tennis Center at UT Tyler was one of nine sites in the nation chosen by the United States Tennis Association to receive outstanding facility awards.

To qualify for the 1988 Tennis Facility Award sites had to meet high standards of design, construction or renovation of tennis facilities. They were also judged on overall master plan, court layout, adaptation to the site, general maintenance and aesthetic appeal.

Named in honor of Dick and Betty Summers of Tyler, the center opened in 1986. Simons, Burch and Clark Architects of Tyler were chosen to design the center.

Burch, a UTT graduate recently told The Patriot "I was excited about the award. It's nice to be told that you did a good job. I knew we had the opportunity to create an outstanding facility."

A representative from the USTA described the UTT tennis center as "an outstanding eight-court facility. The Summers' high mast lighting, court divider fences and informal spectator seating contribute to the popularity of the facility. Terrain and trees surrounding the center make for a very inviting and relaxing atmosphere."

"The USTA's architectural design award recognizes outstanding public tennis facilities under the jurisdiction of a parks and recreation department, an educational institution or an industrial complex. These award winners set the standard for construction and/or renovation of tennis facilities throughout the country," he said.

The UTT women's team opens their spring season today at 2 p.m. at the Summers Center against Sam Houston State University. The men's and women's teams will host a scrimmage with McLennan College on Feb. 21.

Friends of the Arts, UTT presents 'America Sings' Feb. 19

UT Tyler and Friends of the Arts will present a musical entitled "America Sings!" at 4 p.m., Feb. 19, at Caldwell Auditorium.

The musical will be performed by the Texas Opera Theater, the nation's largest touring opera company and will be accompanied by a 23-piece orchestra.

"America Sings!" a tribute to the imagination of the American theater, salutes works by some of America's most popular composers and includes John Phillip Sousa's "El Capitan," Leonard Bernstein's "Candide," and songs by Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber.

The first half of "America Sings!" focuses on American compositions in the European operatic tradition, such as Copland's "The Promise of Living." The second half reflects the development of the music theater wing of American music such as Jerome Kern's "Showboat" and works by Stephen Sondheim, Richard Rodgers, and Meredith Wilson.

"America Sings!" is an in-depth look at American opera over the last 60 to 80 years, says Anne Tomfohrde, Director of the Houston Opera Center. "In this short time, we've generated a body of lyricism that has carried forth the traditional European Operatic style and, simultaneously, has inspired a newer form— American Music theater."

Tickets are free to UTT students and can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, UC 111. Tickets for the general public are on sale at the UTT bookstore, Trudy's Fireside Books, the Melody Shop and First City National Bank of Tyler. Prices are: adults, \$5; students, \$3; and senior citizens, \$3.

For more information concerning tickets, call the UTT Office of Development at 566-7110.

Campus blood drive set for Feb. 20

A blood drive for the Stewart Blood Center of Tyler will take place on Monday, Feb. 20, 1989, on the UT-Tyler campus.

The drive, co-sponsored by the Student Nurses Association and Sigma Tau Epsilon will be held in UC 134 from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Each donor will receive a free t-shirt from the Stewart Blood Center, and a trophy will be given to the organization with the largest number of donors.

"Every organization has an equal chance of winning since anyone can donate for your club," said Anthony Stewart, President of Sigma Tau Epsilon.

"Your organization can help make the blood drive a success by passing out pledge cards Monday, Feb. 13, and Tuesday, Feb. 14," Stewart said.

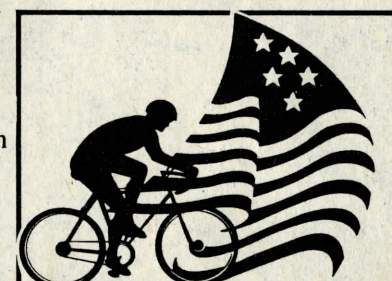
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Second Friday Art History Series to begin tomorrow

Art curator and critic Mark Lesly Carr, professor of art history at Smith of Austin will open the Second Master of Arts degree in art history from UT Austin. He is currently a Southern Methodist University

Friday Art History Series, presented by the UT Tyler Department of Art and Friends of the Arts, Feb. 10. His topic will be "The Graphic Work of Robert Rauschenberg."

Smith has worked extensively as a curator with corporate clients such as First City Centre in Austin. He has served as assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts at UT Austin, chairman of the Department of Art at Southwestern University in Georgetown and president of the Texas Fine Arts Association board of directors.

The author of several published essays and articles, Smith holds a

candidate for a Ph.D in the history and criticism of art.

Now in its third season, the Second Friday Art History Lecture Series offers students a variety of speakers addressing issues in the history and criticism of art.

Other lectures scheduled are: "Image, Art and Life: Byzantium, and Its Icons" by Ann Marie Weyl-

March 10; and "Quilts, An American Art Form" by John Sauls, nationally recognized authority on quilts, April 14.

All lectures begin at 10:45 a.m., preceded by coffee with the lecturer at 10:15 a.m. in the University Center. Tickets are \$12 for the series or \$5 per lecture and may be reserved at the Office of Development.

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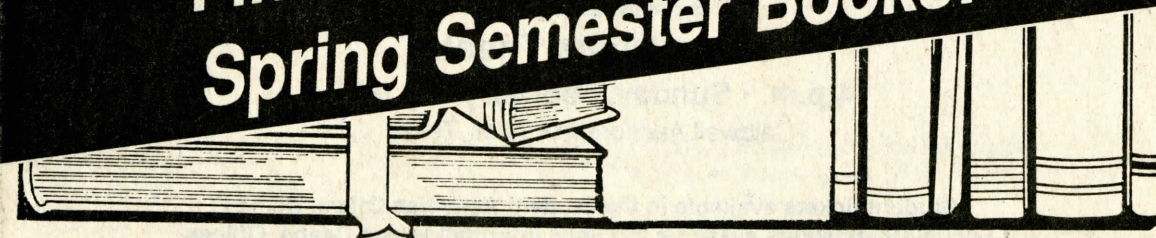
Attention Students

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of February.

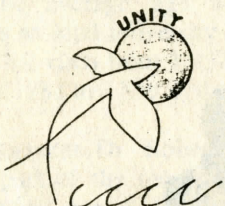
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