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Student Newspapers

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University of Texas at Tyler

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SPORTSWEAR WINNER—Matthew Rinlee of Lindale won assorted sportswear items given away by the UT Tyler Student Association, Alumni Association and bookstore. The items were awarded as part of the promotion of the University last week at the East Texas State Fair. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Enrollment exceeds 3,000 at University

UT Tyler enrollment hit the 3000 mark as predicted in the Sept. 7 issue. According to the latest figures released by Registrar Dr. Robert Marsh, 3148 students are enrolled for the fall semester. The headcount includes 1,943 females or 61.72 percent and 1,205 males or 38.28 percent.

The current growth pattern began in the fall of 1981 with 1,957 students enrolled. This was followed by 2,042 in the spring, 2,623 last fall and 2,753 last spring.

A breakdown into classification and counties shows 1,638 juniors (52.03 percent), 314 seniors (9.97 percent), 929 post-baccalaureate (29.51 percent) and 267 graduate students (8.48 percent).

Smith County tops the enrollment with 1591 students (50.54 percent). Gregg County is second with 423 students (13.43 percent) and Henderson County is third with 186 students (5.9 percent).

An interesting development is the increase in foreign students. There are 32 registered foreign students from 17 countries including Brazil, England, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Mexico, the Netherlands, Nigeria, The Republic of China, Saudia Arabia and Venezuela.

The composition of sex and marital status is as follows:

Total married students1159
Married male students557

Married female students ...1002
Total single students1571
Single male students640
Single female students931

Juniors: Male.....667
Female971
Seniors: Male.....128
Female186
Post-Baccalaureate.....336
Female593
Graduate: Male.....74
Female193

Alumni Association sets goal of 1,000

The University of Texas at Tyler Alumni Association closed out its charter year membership drive in August with 386 enrolled during the first year of operation. Directors of the organization have already established a goal of 1,000 for 1983-84.

The 386 charter members include six life memberships at \$500 each, nine Century Club memberships at \$100 each, 26 sustaining memberships at \$25 each, 31 associate memberships and 314 regular memberships.

Renewals are now being accepted in the Public Information Office for 1983-84. New members are also being accepted for the

new fiscal year. Membership dues are \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a joint husband and wife membership. Sustaining and Century Club memberships are unchanged while the Life Membership has increased to \$1,000. This can be payable over as much as a five year period at \$200 each year.

Officers for 1983-84 are Robert Turner (B.S., 1979 and M.S. 1982) as president; Gerald Hayden (B.S., 1977 and M.A., 1980) as vice president; Inez C. Denson (B.B.A., 1976 and 1978) as secretary and Toby G. Reed, (B.B.A., 1978) as treasurer.

UT booth at ET Fair helps promote school

By John Berry

Candied apples, popcorn and cotton candy were in vogue last week as the 68th annual East Texas Fair was held in Tyler.

And with the fair came all that makes a carnival what it is. The new cars were there and the girls who show them and the thrilling rides that turn your stomach if you don't time your meals just right.

Beyond this, the fair brought with it a week of excitement and thrills to welcome the autumn months.

Among the attractions was a JT Tyler booth located in the Commercial Exhibits building.

"The purpose of the booth is to promote our school name. The JT Alumni Association, the Student Association and the bookstore sponsored prizes to be given away to promote the school's name and public awareness of us," Archie Whitfield, director of public information, said.

He said the booth held three to five drawings each night for university paraphernalia including T-shirts, mugs, and umbrellas.

The New Car Dealers Association of Tyler sponsored the car exhibits in Harvey Hall which is annually one of the main attractions for fair-goers.

The cattle were there in numbers.

Among the many breeds of cattle represented at the big East Texas event were 202 Brahman, with their large, fleshy humps; 90 white-faced Polled Herefords; and 57 Simmental.

Other breeds, though not represented in large numbers, were the Pinzgauers, sporting rich velvety-red hair and uniquely white backs. The large red Maine-Anjou breed was represented, as was the traditional, almost legendary, Texas Longhorn.

The midway, of course, was a main focus of the fair. The rides, provided by carnival specialist Bill Hames, were powerful and exciting enough to scare even the most cynical rider.

The names of these attractions were interesting in themselves. Names like Big Foot and Moonshine Manor instantly capture attention. And the double ferris wheel and the Loop-O-Plane are always popular favorites.

One booth was designated as "The Best Little Skinhouse in Texas." However, the most risque item sold at this booth was

not intended for lustful pleasure—the fried pigskins were solely intended for internal consumption.

The local radio stations were also involved. KZEY, KROZ, KYKX, KFML and KTYL all had DJs programming live from what would turn out to be a more popular opening night for the fair than last year. The local stations continued their broadcasts throughout the week.

Reports showed that 11,500 people participated in the opening day festivities Sept. 26. The fair closed Oct. 1.

SA workshop helps officers in their roles

UT Tyler Student Association officers met Sept. 23 for a workshop. The workshop was designed to assist the officers in helping students.

Jerry Alexander, student development specialist, held the workshop mainly to teach the officers how to hold a meeting and get input from the students. Alexander said that their goals is to "represent student interest on this campus."

Each of the representative are encouraged to go to their areas and find out what the students want done on the UT Tyler campus. The Student Association of-

ficers were elected to serve the UT campus. Their main purpose is to represent ideas, goals and programs.

Alexander said, "We've had a good attendance at meetings all year. Each year the Student Association gets better."

Any student should notify one of the officers if they have any input or ideas that they think would be good for this campus.

Eric Horton, student association president, said that there are several things that can be and need to be accomplished on this campus and that is why the Student Association is here.

United Way drive shoots for \$1 million

The 1983 United Way Campaign is beginning on the UT Tyler campus with a goal to have 100 percent employee participation at the university and to increase donations to help Tyler reach its largest campaign goal in history—\$1 million.

In communication to all UT Tyler employees, Dr. George F.

Hamm wrote, "The university-wide involvement of this important effort during past years is a testimony of our appreciation for the community's many generous efforts on behalf of our fellow citizens. I encourage your continuing support of this most worthwhile project."

John R. Sawyer is serving as the 1983 chairman at UT Tyler with Rose Mary Rogers serving as co-chairman. Other members of the university United Way Committee are Dr. Robert Cox, Dr. Wendell Hewett, Dr. Tom Keagy, James Rackley, Bob Grubbs, Chris Palmer, Betty Ricks and John Williams.

Tyler's United Way campaign is designed to support 22 participating agencies, which are involved locally in health, youth, family and child care services.

UT Tyler employees are encouraged to promptly complete and return a United Way contribution card to an appropriate committee member.



JOHN SAWYER

Voters, candidates lack in UT elections

By James Bynum

With special elections today and tomorrow, you think you would see countless "Vote for . . ." signs and name tags on people all across campus.

However, a walk across campus Tuesday morning revealed very few campaign signs. Even worse there seems to be a lack of candidates for the four positions open on the Student Association.

Positions open are representatives for the Schools of Business, Education and Psychology and Science and Mathematics.

We realize that special elections draw few people to the voting booths by what happened in the May elections. In the elections for SA members for 1983-84, there were not enough people to vote for and several positions were filled through write-in candidates.

Discouraging you say. That is putting it mildly.

With the lack of competition, there is little wonder that there is such a low voter turnout.

The election this summer brought out a record number of voters as the two candidates for the position of vice president campaigned hot and heavy around campus. Yet in the special election today and tomorrow there seems to be a lack of candidates and if the trend continues there will be a lack of voters.

However, the candidates that have signed up may generate enough excitement around their schools to increase the voter turnout, and my prediction for a low voter turnout may be wrong—I hope so.

It is time that all eligible voters [students vote for representatives for their school only] become involved.

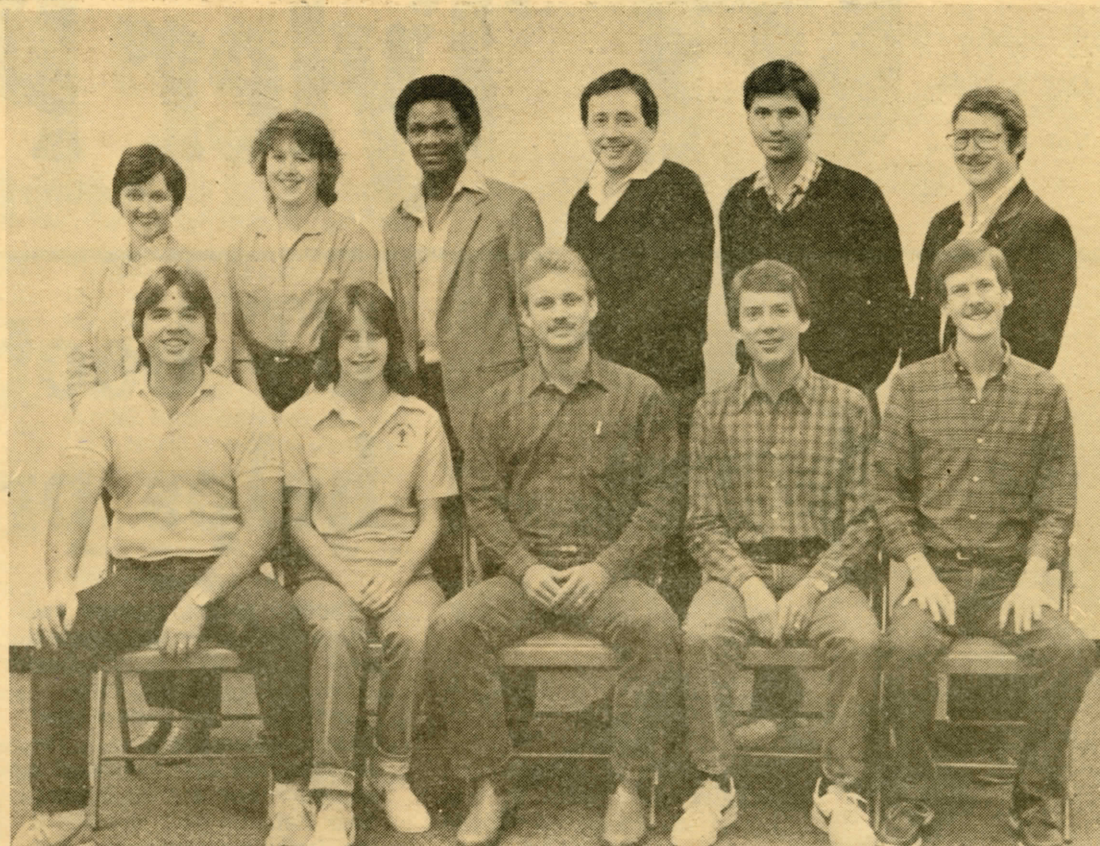
The election is today and tomorrow and voting will be conducted in the University Center and the Business Building. Students from the schools of Business, Education and Psychology and Science and Mathematics are eligible to vote in the election.

Kilgore tragedy

By Diane Davis

Some were weeping while others wore black arm bands as some 1,000 people attended a memorial service at Kilgore Junior College for three of the Kilgore students that were murdered during the Kentucky Fried Chicken slaughter.

Kilgore Mayor pro-tem, Bob Bustin said, "If they (the



UT TYLER STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Officers of the Student Association include (from left, front row) Jason Millican, treasurer; Chris Millican, secretary; Eric Horton, president; David Krape, vice president; and Jay Roberts, parliamentarian. Representatives on the back row, from left are Kathy Harris, Pam Kirby, Stanley Ukaegbu, Allan Nall, Mike Botto and James Bynum. Representative not pictured is Moses Orayo. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

murderers) are caught, they ought to be lynched. Lethal injection is too good for these criminals."

This incident has caused an increase in gun sales and a public outcry from citizens which has led to an organization called Outraged Citizens Committee. The organization will take contributions at the Citizens Allied Bank in Kilgore. The money donated will be distributed to the victims families.

An incident like this brings us even closer to the world around us. Things like this happen every day in New York City, but because we live in a small and supposedly peaceful community we do not expect such horrors to enter into our daily lives.

Lewis Nixon, Media Center technician and close friend of one of the victims summed up the in-

cident by saying, "We as citizens need to broaden our scope of this situation. Are there any types of precautionary measures that we could take that would act as a deterrent to this type of crime? Yes, we could inact the death penalty or we could place stiff sentences for crimes such as

Readers Rap

Dear Mr. Bynum:
Congratulations on the "new" Patriot! The style is snappier, the news is more comprehensive and timely and the quality more professional than I have ever observed in the Patriot. You've got a winner. I can see this paper becoming an important vehicle for communication on our campus and off. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Patricia A. Gajda
Professor of History

these, however, not even that seems to stop this type of behavior.

"If we could take a look at the ones responsible for these astonishing slayings, we could probably find that, as a child, there was an enormous amount of neglect. One deterrent to outrageous crime such as this is to reach these type of criminals while they are in their youth. This task is very difficult but may provide to be an adequate deterrent."

UT Tyler Patriot

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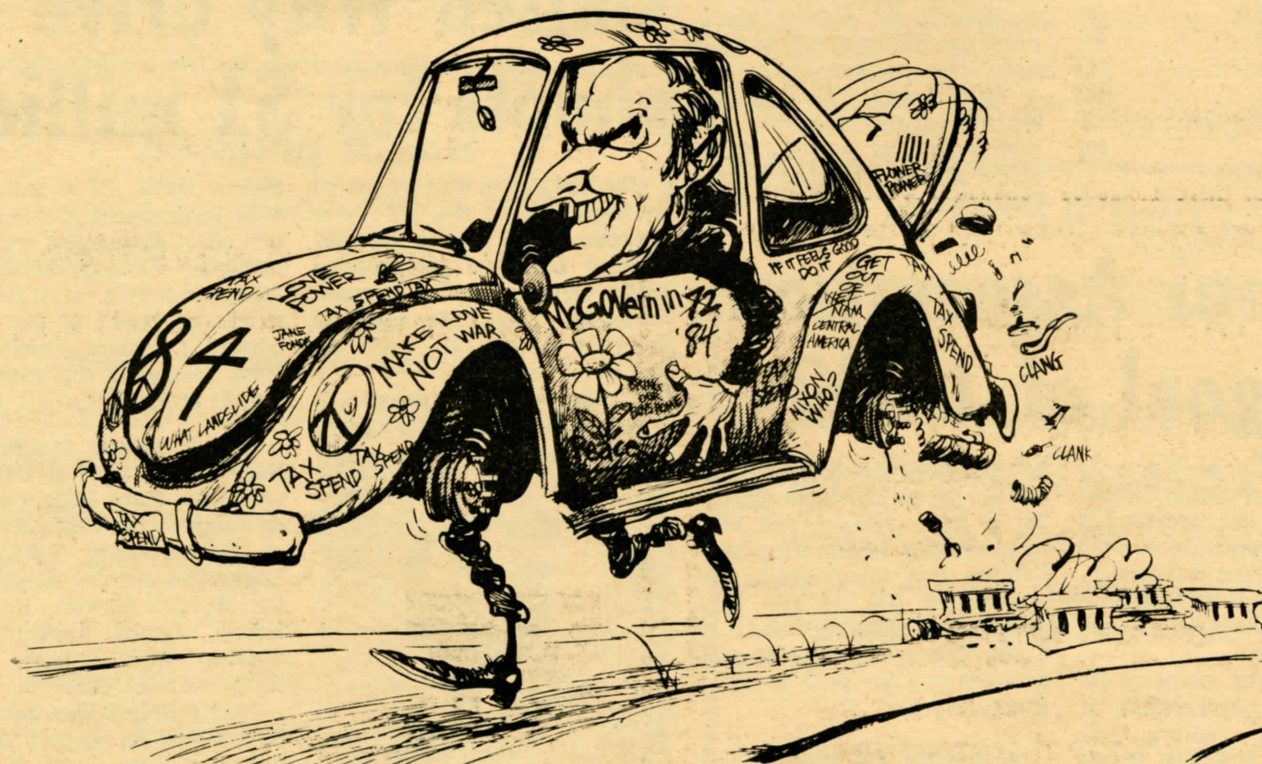
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DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD
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College Press Service

R. J. R. '83

Chamber orchestra performs in series co-hosted by Tyler Junior College, UT

John Giordano, music director and conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, brought the chamber orchestra to Tyler for the third time in as many years Monday night.

Presented as part of the Cultural Arts series co-hosted by UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College, the orchestra performed in Wise Auditorium on the TJC campus. This was the first concert on their 1983-84 touring program.

The 35 musicians that make up the membership of the chamber orchestra represent the elite core of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. They are highly trained performing artists, drawn from some of the world's best musical institutions.

Giordano is acting music director and adviser for the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, and is helping the orchestra look for a director.

"It may take as long as two years to find a director," Giordano said. "About 137 people

from North and South America and Europe have applied. We are hearing some this year, but will continue to search until the right person is found."

"The Tyler area is on the

threshold of really booming in the arts," he said. "The energy and enthusiasm I have seen are quite extraordinary for a city this size. The interest is here and the financial support is here."

Foundation offers funds accounting students

The Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., administers a loan program at 49 Texas colleges and universities including The University of Texas at Tyler. The Foundation has ample funds at this time for loan purposes to qualified students of accounting.

In the fiscal year 1982-83 the Educational Foundation, TSCPA assisted 163 accounting students in Texas colleges and universities through loans totaling \$216,373. Since the inception of this pro-

gram in December 1959, over 2,100 students have received financial assistance totaling more than \$1,750,000.

Loans to accounting students range up to a maximum of \$6,000 per student. More information on this program may be obtained from Patricia Coplan, Area Coordinator, department of accounting.

In addition to its loan program, the Educational Foundation, TSCPA will present annual Accounting Excellence Awards to the top graduating seniors in accounting at each of the 49 colleges and universities next spring.

Seven graduate students in accounting will be awarded \$1,000 fellowships for advanced studies in the 1984-85 academic year.

Undecided about major? Try wine marketing

CDN—Having trouble deciding what you want to major in? Are you tired of the standard degrees you have to choose from? Perhaps you should try a new one...wine marketing.

Tompkins Cortland Community College (TC3) in New York's famous Finger Lakes wine region, has launched its first graduates of America's first degree in wine marketing with an Associate of Applied Science Degree.

The TC3 "Business Administration, Wine Marketing Option" trains students to fill the need for sales and marketing peo-

ple in a field that is growing rapidly.

Libby says, "Many of the expanding number of wineries as well as stores, importers, distributors and restaurants are hiring wine specialists who can help their customers through the maze of wine types and taste."

Graduates have chances to sample scores of wines, young and old, from all over the world, as well as experience handling, storing and serving wine and matching wine with food. They also understand marketing, management, merchandising and pricing techniques.

New book gives job hunting help

CDN—If you're wondering how bankable your college degree will be when you start job hunting, there's a book to help you out. It is called "The Prentice-Hall Global Employment Guide."

The book gives a job-by-job summary of the skills and information necessary for getting a job in a particular field. The book describes government jobs, and compares job opportunities overseas with those in the United States.

Bennigan's: The Restaurant Review

By Diane Davis

The colorful preppy look can be found in one of Tyler's new restaurants...Bennigan's Tavern.

Bennigan's is one of the better chain restaurants that are located throughout the country. The tavern type establishment specializes in what they term as "finger food."

The atmosphere is one of the big reasons why college students flock there. In fact, it is hard for one to enjoy his or her food if they have never been there before due to the atmospheric conditions.

If you're not interested in eating, there is a bar area where you can watch television or just play video games.

But, when you go there to eat watch out!

Your in for a treat. Bennigan's offers such food as eggs benedict, quiche, French onion soup and all sorts of Mexican food.

Bennigan's will be having a big Halloween promotion for four days before Halloween. There will be a costume party Oct. 29 with prizes to be given away.

The grand prize will be \$500.

On Sunday there will be balloons and clowns for the kids. This is all just part of the charm

of Bennigan's.

Ray LeBar, manager of Tyler's Bennigan's Tavern said, "I'm really excited about Bennigan's." He went on to say, "right now there are 115 Bennigan's restaurants and by the end of the year there should be

about 150. There are new Bennigan's being opened every eight days!"

Besides having great food and fantastic ambiance, best of all the prices are very reasonable...and for a college student that is important.



ORCHESTRA LEADER—Conductor John Giordano is beginning his 11th year with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. He performed Oct. 3 in TJC's Wise Auditorium, opening the 1983-84 touring season of the orchestra.

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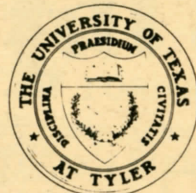
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UT SNACK BAR

Jedlicka leads A&M Sea Grant Project

Dr. Davor Jedlicka, assistant professor of sociology at The University of Texas at Tyler, is the leader of one of 28 projects making up the Texas A&M Sea Grant Program for 1983-84.

The \$1.7 million federal grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, announced by Texas A&M Sea Grant Director Feenan D. Jennings, includes support for research at Texas A&M, The University of Texas at Tyler, The University of Texas Marine Science Institute, the University of Houston and its campus at Clear Lake City, Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Southmost College.

Jedlicka, along with Robert Lee Maril, associate professor of behavioral sciences at Texas

Southmost College Brownsville, will assess the impact of Texas' coastal industrial development and population growth on the allocation of marine resources.

"A university must have outstanding research facilities and compete nationally in order to become a participant in the Sea Grant Program," Jedlicka said. "It is an honor for UT Tyler, as a non-coastal university, to be a participant in this large and prestigious program."

Three purposes of the study are to measure the multiple use of Texas coastal resources, to ascertain the impact of industrial development upon coastal communities, and to assess the relationship between commercial fishing trends in Texas and increases in industrial development.

The major role for UT Tyler in the program is to conduct a population analysis and determine trends in industrial growth based on historical data and the 1980 census.

The results of this project will be presented to the Texas A&M Sea Grant Program for publication. In addition, a monograph is planned which will rely primarily on the statistical analysis described in the project. The results will also be presented to the Southern Sociological Association and the American Anthropological Association.



DAVOR JEDLICKA

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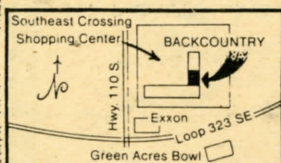
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BEFORE CONCERT—Dr. Raymond Hawkins, left, president of Tyler Junior College, and Dr. George Hamm, president of UT Tyler, greet Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wise prior to the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra in TJC's Wise Auditorium. [Photo by Terry Shirley]

Cryptoquote

One letter simply stands for another.

Ex.: Shakespeare—WOZLK-WIKZRK. In this example, W is used for the two S's, Z for the two A's, etc.

This week's cryptoquote:

VCI YIP VT W RTTQ IQ-

JFWVBTD HXTRXWS BU

SIIVBDR VCI DIIQU TM UV-

JQIDU NBVC XIGIEWDV

BDMTXSWVBTD.

FGWPVTD WGGID

CLASSIFIED

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Puzzle Page

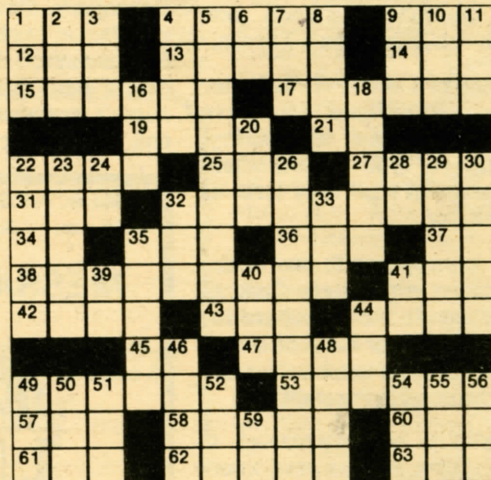
The Weekly Crossword

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answers this issue.

- ACROSS
- 1 Watch pocket
 - 4 Clay-colored pigment
 - 9 Dove's cry
 - 12 Exist
 - 13 South African village
 - 14 Suicidal
 - 15 Retreat
 - 17 Center
 - 19 Gold fabric
 - 21 Diphthong
 - 22 Skin problem
 - 25 Macaw
 - 27 Approach
 - 31 Cry of cow
 - 32 Paper and pen dealer
 - 34 Part of to be
 - 35 Hawaiian rootstock
 - 36 Attempt
 - 37 Sun god
 - 38 Florida Indians
 - 41 Roman god
 - 42 Stupefy
 - 43 Negative prefix
 - 44 Location
 - 45 Latin conjunction
 - 47 Beehive state
 - 49 Crucial times
 - 53 Peaceful
 - 57 Goal
 - 58 Thurmond of the Senate
 - 60 Fuss
 - 61 Soft food
 - 62 Mountain lakes
 - 63 Seed container
- DOWN
- 1 Distant
 - 2 Oslo coin
 - 3 Wager
 - 4 Soup ingredient
 - 5 Burning, as of documents
 - 6 Exclamation
 - 7 Male sheep
 - 8 Lamb's pen name
 - 9 Uncouth person
 - 10 Lubricate
 - 11 Poem
 - 16 Island, in Paris
 - 18 Lure
 - 20 Time period
 - 22 Collect
 - 23 Heavenly body
 - 24 Negative
 - 26 Special consideration
 - 28 Preposition
 - 29 Earn
 - 30 Expunge
 - 32 Offspring
 - 33 Federal agcy.
 - 35 Evergreens
 - 39 Fraternity letter
 - 40 "— Grant"
 - 41 501: Rom. language
 - 44 Haggard title
 - 46 Trial
 - 48 Limbs
 - 49 Headgear
 - 50 Inlet
 - 51 Demon
 - 52 Amtrak stop
 - 54 Short sleep
 - 55 Artificial language
 - 56 Food fish
 - 59 Amtrak train



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Survival games just for fun

by John Berry

A bunch of "good ol' boys" have been gathering just west of Chandler to participate in what they call Kickapoo Creek Survival Game.

Each Sunday morning and evening, two teams, 15 players each, gather in the Kickapoo Creek bottom to engage in what amounts to miniature war games. No shells or shot are used in the course of these raging battles. Only paint pellets are used as projectiles.

At about 9 a.m., members of both teams gather near the battlefield on Highway 31 to prepare their handguns, .72 calibre Nelson air pistols.

While preparing for the coming battles, the members of each team also purchase paint pellets, they use to "shoot" their adversaries. The paint pellets, launched from the guns, burst when they hit the opponent, causing him to be "out" of the game.

While purchasing pellets and renting the guns, those who have played the game before stand around and swap "war stories." Those who are newcomers to the game have nothing to do but stand around with open mouths, listening in awe to the often time stretched tales of war.

And telling the tale of previous battles is certainly equally as enjoyable as playing the game itself.

"Man, you gotta stand behind the trees and protect yourself or else you get blown away. But, I saw one guy who just crouched behind a tree and stayed there, too scared to move." Mark Eades, a member of the Special Forces team, said.

To further his point, he crouched down and hugged an imaginary tree in mock fear.

Others told their stories.

Byron Johnson, a tall, lanky member of the Special Forces team and the most experienced of the teams to have played the game on the Chandler battlefield, said, "A lot of people get the wrong idea about the game. From reading about it in the papers, they think we're a bunch of mercenaries out here in the woods carrying out our fantasies of war. That is not the case. It's all meant in fun."

"Safety is a main concern while we are playing the game," he added. "The game is a release from the pressures of the work week. When you're out here in the woods dodging paint pellets and trying to out-manuever your opponent, you get a rush of energy and you don't think about anything else."

Johnson said that although he enjoys the game, it gives him a way to release the tension that builds up during the week. "It's physically exhausting. The first

week we played on the Chandler field we played so hard that I was sore all-over Monday morning."

He massages his legs and laughs as he recalls the physical strain the game left on him.

After preparing for the contest for about half an hour, both teams were summoned by the game judges for a 30-minute discussion of the rules and safety procedures.

Safety is one of the most important and closely guarded aspects of the game.

"Safety is of the utmost importance out here. And anyone who can not observe these safety rules has got no business being here," Mike Johnson, game director, said.

After completely emphasizing the safety, Johnson continued by demonstrating the procedures for loading the air pistol.

The gun is powered by a CO2 cartridge that is plugged into the handle of the gun. The cartridge, the gun and ten paint pellets are furnished for \$20, the cost of one two-hour game.

The time limit for a single game is two hours, but because the cost per game is so high, if a player is splattered with paint or otherwise deemed "out" during the first 30 minutes of play, he may re-enter the battle after first checking with the field judges.

"The object is to capture the opponent's flag from his flag station and return it to your home flag station," Johnson explained to the teams.

Sound simple? There is much more to it than that.

The playing area is a 35-acre stretch of land in the creek bottom. Briars, vines, old tree stumps and everything else that East Texas can provide becomes an obstacle to the team member who is trying to overtake the opposing flag station.

After being shown the field layout and becoming familiar with the location of the opposing flag station, the teams are left at their home base for about ten minutes to quickly compose some abstract strategy for capturing the other team's flag.

After this pause for a composition of strategy, in which more tension than strategy is usually created, the game itself is begun with a single shot from a cannon.

This helps add a touch of realism and suspense to this adult version of cowboys and indians.

After the shot is fired, the teams divide themselves into offensive and defensive battalions. The defensive unit of each team, composed of about five men, will stay behind in the trees and brush that surround the flag waiting to ambush any would-be heroes from the other side.

The offensive unit quickly begins their trek towards the enemy camp. A key in planning the offensive strategy is to move silently and cautiously through the woods, each player never straying too far from his comrades.

The offensive unit quickly begins their trek towards the enemy camp. A key in planning the offensive strategy is to move silently and cautiously through the woods, each player never straying too far from his comrades.

If an offensive player should wander too far from his team, it will usually spell certain disaster—a sure hit from an unfriendly paint pellet. Keeping close to you comrades-in-arms is essential for survival but, as Johnson warns, "once that cannon fires and the games begin, you're on your own. It's every man for himself."

This thrill at being alone against a team of weekend soldiers only adds to the excitement of the game, but caution and skillful maneuvering is not the only path to victory in the game.

The "Urban Guerillas," newcomers to the sport, easily defeated a less organized group from Terry's Spa with a completely suicidal approach.

Knowing that the group from the Tyler health club had never played before, the "Urban Guerillas," decided to rush their opponents at the start of the contest.

Paul Smith, captain of the "Urban Guerillas" explained his reasoning. "According to the

rules, if you get hit with the paint within the first 30 minutes, you're allowed back in the game. We decided to take advantage of this and rush them."

Upon reaching the Terry's Spa flag, Smith's offensive team found no one at home. "They had left their flag station unguarded. We just ran in and grabbed the flag."

The game was over within 15 minutes of the cannon blast and the Terry's Spa bunch looked as if they didn't know what hit them.

Rick Terry, captain, sat down on a bench, disappointed and tired. He said, "I don't know what happened out there. All our guys just scattered into the woods when the game started. That's all I know."

The field judges and game officials, never having seen a game end this quickly, allowed a second game. And, fortunes changed.

Terry explained the winning strategy in his second Kickapoo Creek Survival Game. "The first

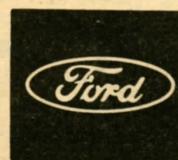
game, I thought I had planned my strategy right but it turned out that I hadn't. In the first game our guys were scattered, but in the next game we changed our strategy."

The big bearded manager of the Spa said, "In the second game twelve of my men buried in to protect our flag. I led a three man task force into the woods to try and capture their flag." He said after one hour and 45 minutes of playing time they were successful.

"Our strategy worked better the second time," Jerry said. "This game is a game of strategy."

Played all in fun, the game is one in which safety is of supreme importance. The players agree that they are out for the fun of it, not to conjure up a small scale war in East Texas. Persons interested in playing the game should call 566-8532 in Tyler or 469-3934 in Athens.

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Language program helping teachers

English, as a second language, is a course especially designed for educators who must deal with students that have a native language other than English. The course helps students better use the English they do know and to spot trouble areas while learning.

Marjorie Wolff is instructing five graduate students in the new ESL program at UT Tyler. Wolff's students are all area public school teachers who have students that are not able to communicate with others in English.

"A total physical approach is used in teaching the children, with lots of action and commands. Later we get into a question and answer situation," says Wolff. She feels if a student can begin the program before 14, they will be able to eventually speak perfect English.

The goal of the teachers for their pupils is for them to be able to communicate and understand the English language within one year. Though, in some cases, the program may cause the student to fall behind a grade in school, "it's better than placing them in a class where they don't understand and end up failing," explains Wolff.

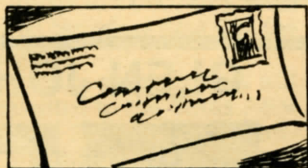
The teacher does not have to

know the child's native language to teach the ESL program. Wolff said, "The program works on half theory and half practice." Teachers in ESL stress communication first, followed with patterns of speech and pronunciation, grammar and writing comes much later.

Wolff said, "The ideal situation is to take the child out of class and teach him privately, but this isn't always possible."

The Mexican-American community has been very supportive of ESL because they want their children to learn English while living in the United States. This is one reason why bilingual education was eventually taken out of most schools.

Wolff said, "Parents support ESL because they want their children to be able to deal with the society that they live in."



Benjamin Franklin was the first head of the U.S. postal system.



UT TYLER FAIR BOOTH WORKERS—Carole Cummings, Alumni Association and Pam Kirby, Student Association enjoy a moment of rest during their stint of work at the UT Tyler Fair Booth last Thursday. The Alumni Association, and bookstore gave away tee-shirts, caps, umbrellas and paperweights during the fair in promotion of the university. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Summer's movie offerings leave nary a contender for Oscar nominations

CDN—This summer's movie offerings left a lot to be desired, starting with "Yellowbeard" and "Spring Fever," followed by tasteless trash like "Porky's II" and "Class." Nary a meaty Academy Award contender in sight.

It seems that if you are given millions of dollars to spend on a film that will reach millions of people, you should have something to say. Someone should have a point of view, a desire to address a personal or a social issue—to criticize something that needs to be changed, or to affirm the things that make life worthwhile.

Laughter is a healthy way of dealing with the world, and even comedies, often regarded as mindless entertainment, can provide an escape valve for our daily pressures and give us some distance from reality so that we form new perceptions. But so much of what passes for comedy today is thinly disguised cruelty, misplaced anger, hatred and fear.

Now everyone knows there are some good movies that are so bad

they're good, movies that we laugh at rather than with, movies that we take pleasure in but that we don't respect in the morning.

But many of the movies that should have fallen into this harmless "guilty pleasure" category this summer have been mean-spirited, ugly and downright vicious. They have raised sensitive issues (such as sexual desperation in "Class" and racism in "Porky's II") and failed to deal with them fairly.

In the summer, when kids flock to the theaters in throngs, it becomes even more vital to ask what message they are being fed, and usually swallowing whole. This is true of any movie, but becomes even more vital in the horror film genre which controls and exploits our fears.

There's a big difference between heightening people's fear of sharks, nuclear power accidents, or war and creating an unfounded fear. In "Cujo," for example, a woman and child are terrorized by a rabid Saint Bernard, and children who see the movie are likely to fear these beautiful, gentle animals. Cautionary films

such as "War Games" and "The Star Chamber" are laudable, but must we invent fears?

Sometimes it is just the little ways movies twist reality that makes all the difference in the world. This summer, two movies dealt with a working-class dancer who dreams of making it in the big time. The dream comes true in both "Flashdance" and "Staying Alive." But in both cases, our heroes make it in the world of both ballet and Broadway musicals, respectively, without even taking a single dance class.

What does this tell our kids, particularly those aspiring to careers in high-skill areas such as dance, music or athletics? Here we give them an uplifting, inspiring, go-for-it story that says if you want something badly enough, determination will pay off. Fine and dandy. But why don't we show them the established path to success—training—instead of having them bypass it?

In "Staying Alive," which picks up disco king, Tony Manero (John Travolta) where "Saturday Night Fever" left him five years ago, we find Tony now teaching dance in Manhattan, working in a bar and auditioning for Broadway musicals. At the end, he has stolen the show—literally—hurling his partner into the wings and dancing the finale solo.

Ignoring this last transgression, which would get him blackballed on Broadway rather than idolized, look at the facts. He is teaching dance without ever having taken a lesson himself. Couldn't he just as well be working in the bar to pay for dance classes? At least couldn't he mention the classes he has taken in the intervening years that make him eligible to audition for musicals? Couldn't he admit he had a lot to learn?

No, because we're stuck on the "I did it my way" mystique. We admire the hotshot more than the team player.

But more importantly, we didn't examine the effects and the message buried, sometimes not too deeply in movies we tend to dismiss with the words, "Aw, it's just entertainment."

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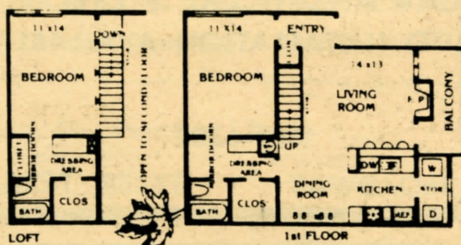
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BLOWING UP ANOTHER BALLON—Lola Scott prepares to give away another UT Tyler Health Center balloon. The booth was at the East Texas Fair last week. The workers gave away brochures and other items that informed the public about the service of the Health Center. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Grant given to study types of artist paints

A grant of \$565 was awarded to investigate the possibility of switching from an acrylic base paint to a gum base paint as a teaching medium at the university, according to Dr. William B. Stephens, chairman, Department of Art.

"It has been noted in history that many artists in the later years of their life had turned from working on stretched canvas with traditional oil colors to making smaller studies on paper with gouache," Dr. Stephens said. "This fact suggested that there are existant other and cheaper-media than those presently used in our classes."

The investigator used numerous other media in conjunction with the gouache: ink, pencil, watercolor and so forth. He used markers but found that they were noxious and toxic and certainly not safe classroom activities.

Dr. Stephens said the investigator worked independently on studies in his studio and determined that:

Imagery does not change significantly when employing a new medium, although first efforts were uneven as the artist employed the unfamiliar materials.

One can produce a greater volume of work if folils are at hand and energy saved from canvas preparations which is fairly arduous and certainly time-consuming.

Puzzle Answer

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ARE	KRAAL	AID
RETIRE	MIDDLE	
LAME	AE	
ACNE	ARA	COME
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AM	POI	TRY
SEMINOLES	DIS	
STUN	NON	SITE
ET	UTAH	
CRISES	IRENIC	
AIM	STROM	ADO
PAP	TARNS	POD

UT prof publishes Texas history designed for college text market

Two volumes in a new Texas history series written by UT Tyler's 1984 Hudnall Professor of American Affairs, Dr. Frank H. Smyrl, have just been published. Intended primarily for the college market, the books will be of interest also to the general reader interested in Texas history.

Smyrl's two volumes, "The Twenty-Eighth Star: Texas During the Period of Early Statehood, 1846-1861" and "Texas in Gray: The Civil War Years, 1861-1865," were published by American Press of Boston. A number of Texas colleges have already adopted the series for use in advanced courses in Texas history.

"The series employs the latest in publication technology," Smyrl said. "All printing is computerized, permitting great flexibility in production. Each title in the series will be available under its own cover, but each will also be available in a compiled volume, with titles selected by the individual college teacher.

The open-minded series includes over 20 volumes. Included among the authors are familiar names in Texas history circles, such as Archie McDonald, Robert S. Maxwell, W. H. Timmons and former-UT Tyler historian, Dr. Donald W. Whisenhunt.

The books range in topics from early Indian, Spanish and French exploits in Texas to recent events in State history. Besides such chronological titles as Smyrl's, other authors treat such topics as higher education, women and immigration in Texas.

Smyrl, former president of the Smith County Historical Society and the East Texas Historical Association, has written a number of articles on Texas and regional history. His most recent publication is "Poley Morgan: Son of a Texas Scalawag" [Tyler: Book Publishers of Texas, 1982].

Maps in Smyrl's two volumes were provided by Winston Green, UT Tyler media supervisor.

Writers club planned

The Tyler Writers Club, a local group to be composed of both professional and amateur writers, is trying to get its start in East Texas.

Paving the way for the new club is Esther Whitehead. A member of the Louisville Writers Club in Kentucky, Whitehead said, "The club would be used as a model for the Tyler Writers Club and the same guidelines would be used to form the Tyler club."

"LWC met bi-weekly and was composed of writers with an originality and flair for subtle philosophies." All were ultimately published in various journals or published their own books and several of these became best-sellers.

Born in Chicago, the six year member of LWC received her B.A. degree from Illinois' Northwestern University in the Medill School of Journalism.

A poet in the '70s and '80s, she received the McEntee Poetry Award in New York City. Her poetry has been published throughout the U.S., England, India and Australia.



FRANK SMYRL
"Changes can be made on an annual or continuing basis," he continued. "The author can make editorial revisions, and teachers can alter selections for combined editions. This is the beginning of a trend in textbook publication."

Tyler Writers Club

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Have a work in progress or are you a
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Cowboys repeat tactics but still are undefeated

By John Berry

It started off just like most of the other Cowboy games this year and it ended the same way.

In Sunday's game between the Cowboys and the Minnesota Vikings, the Vikings scored first and the Cowboys had to come from behind to win it, 37-24, in the Minneapolis Metrodome.

The Vikings' John Turner picked off Cowboys' quarterback Danny White on the Vikings' 30-yard line and returned it to the team's 40.

From here, Minnesota ran off a few plays to arrive at midfield. Steve Dils, subbing for the injured Tommy Kramer at quarterback, dropped back and looked for an open man downfield.

Lofting it skyward, the ball spiraled beautifully into the waiting hands of No. 85 Sammy White, wide receiver for the Vikings. Taking the 50-yard bomb from the field general, it was an easy task for White to slip in for the initial score of the game. After Benny Ricardo's PAT, the now indoor Vikings led 7-0 with just 7:17 remaining to be played in the first period.

By now at least, the faithful Cowboy fan must surely have realized that this early score by the opponent was to be taken lightly. After all, Dallas had started four of five games this season down by at least three points. Not to worry, Cowboy fan.

After constant pressure by the

Viking defense, the Cowboys managed to get within range for Rafael Septien. So, with 2:34 in the first quarter, the Cowboys tightened the score to just 7-3.

Another highlight of the first quarter was a Ron Fellows interception of a Dils' pass to put Dallas on their own 43-yard line. No points came from this big play, though, as the Cowboys were eventually forced to punt.

The Vikings scored next on a 35-yard pass from Dils to White. Then, with six minutes remaining in the first half, the Vikings place kicker, Benny Ricardo, added three.

Tony Dorsett ran the ball from the Vikings' 45 to the 22 and, with passes to clutch receiver Drew

Pearson, the Cowboys worked their way down field to scoring territory.

With runs by Dallas' running backs Ron Springs and Dorsett, the ball soon rested near the five. On a fourth down and short yardage situation near the goal line, head coach Tom Landry surprised many fans and did not play conservative by going for the easy field goal.

He decided to go for the touchdown. White took the snap from center and rolled to his right on a bootleg option play, waiting to see if the Vikings would rush or would cover his intended receiver, tight end Billy Joe Dupree.



GEORGE HAMM

President welcomes teachers

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, welcomed English teachers from 12 East Texas counties to the campus Saturday as they gathered to attend the fall meeting of District VII Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English.

Hamm said that America has been awakened to the role of the educator.

"When looking at the clientele of the university, we discovered that we have some 7,000 teachers," he said. "We developed a teacher scholarship program and in the past year have given 1,200 scholarships to teachers in the East Texas area."

The meeting, the 15th annual conference of District VII's TJCTE, included workshops around the theme of "Visions and Revisions;" special music by Yesterday's Mail, a local barber-shop quartet; and addresses by Dr. Bill Tanner of North Texas State University, and Jane Latham, consultant for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publishing Company.

Dr. Paxton Hart, English faculty member, hosted the event. He serves as a member of TJCTE's advisory committee.

Got A Problem
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STUDENT ASSISTANT

May I help?



Poor less apt to get crack at computers

CDN—Many disadvantaged students are going to miss out on using computers in the classroom. Wealthy schools are four times as likely to have computers in the classroom as schools in the poorer districts.

This according to a new report funded by the National Science Foundation. The report titled "Computer Inequities in Opportunities for Computer Literacy" shows that 58 percent of the nation's school districts had computers in the classroom last year.

Many educators are becoming increasingly worried about the inequity. They feel that lack of training on computers could adversely affect job prospects of students. With the use of computers in classes becoming more and more widespread in the workplace, students who are able to use and experiment with computers in classes throughout their schooling will have a definite advantage when seeking jobs.

Many schools try to acquire computers through donations from companies or sometimes, parents of students, and through state grant and federal aid. Some schools just try to earmark money for computer purchases by scrimping on other items. The wealthier school districts are more likely to come up with computers through the use of the districts own funds or donations.

And some of those same students who are getting training on computers in the classroom also have computers at home. This compounds the problem as they are getting intensive training, whereas poorer students have little chance of computer use at home or in the classroom.

Publisher will pay \$10,000 if mystery solved

CDN—Looking for a way to finance the rest of your college education? Did you ever think you could make \$10,000 by reading a book?

Well, you not only have to read the book, but solve the mystery as well. And you have to explain the solution.

The book is titled "Who Killed the Robins Family." The story concerns eight family members who are killed in different circumstances.

The reader has to figure out from the clues who did it. The reader who figures out the correct solution will win a \$10,000 prize offered by the publisher, William Morrow and Co.

Five questions must be answered for each of the murders: who was the killer, where did the murder take place, when did it happen, how was the victim killed and why was the victim killed.

If no one comes up with the correct solution, the authors will judge the person who has given the best answer to "Why was the victim killed" for each of the murders.

Solutions can be entered until April 15, 1984 and the winner will be announced May 2, 1984. For twenty-five cents, you can have a copy of the solution mailed to you after May 28, 1984.

Rodney Dangerfield gets respect for 'Easy Money'

CDN—If you think of Rodney Dangerfield as the two-dimensional "I don't get no respect." comedian, then you'll be pleased by his performance in "Easy Money." If you're already a fan, you'll be ecstatic at getting to see so much of Dangerfield at one sitting.

"Easy Money" is Dangerfield's first starring role in a motion picture. This film is primarily a vehicle for his talents and from the beginning is fast-paced and fun-

ny.

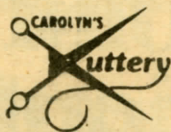
Dangerfield plays the part of Monte Capuletti, Baby Photographer. He is overweight, smokes, gambles, drinks and is generally quite content with life. Monte has a loving wife, Rose (Candy Azzara), two daughters, and a home in suburbia.

He gambles and parties to his heart's content with Nicky (Joe Pesci) and other friends. His daughter (Jennifer Jason-Leigh) has just gotten married. What else could a guy want?

How about ten million dollars? Monte's mother-in-law (Geraldine Fitzgerald) dies and leaves him a department store worth \$10 million. That is, if he can give up all his vices for one year. No booze, no pot, no gambling—and he has to lose weight.

"Easy Money" is the story of Monte's struggle—this money is not so easy to get. His family and friends help him in his uphill fight while another relative tries to foil his attempt.

The humor in "Easy Money" will keep you laughing. When Monte's mother-in-law criticizes him for smoking and calls him an "ecological menace," Monte replies "Yeah, well you were the inspiration for twin beds."



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