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Alabama's 'Old Flame' Burning Bright

by Lee Ann Hughes

It's a long way from a small country-western honky-tonk to a platinum record, but the red-hot musical group "Alabama" made that trip in less than a year!

Between performances at the TCC Auditorium November 13,

lead singer Randy Owen and guitarist Teddy Gentry confessed that the story that the group once played for \$5 a night plus tips wasn't true, but only because they played for tips only.

On stage, the group gives the impression that they enjoy what

they're doing and appreciate the audience. In a backstage interview, there is that same feeling.

"We really enjoyed playing here," Owen said. "The audience was terrific, and we hope to come back to Texarkana within the next 12 months or so."

During their first performance here, the group played to a capacity crowd of 2500, and more than 2000 tickets were sold for the second show. "Alabama" booked themselves in Texarkana since they had an open date with an engagement in Alexandria, La., the following night. While the TCC Auditorium may seem large to Texarkanians, it is considerably smaller than most halls in which "Alabama" has played in recent months.

"We really like playing in smaller auditoriums, such as this one," Owen commented. "We're close to the audience and we get a good sound."

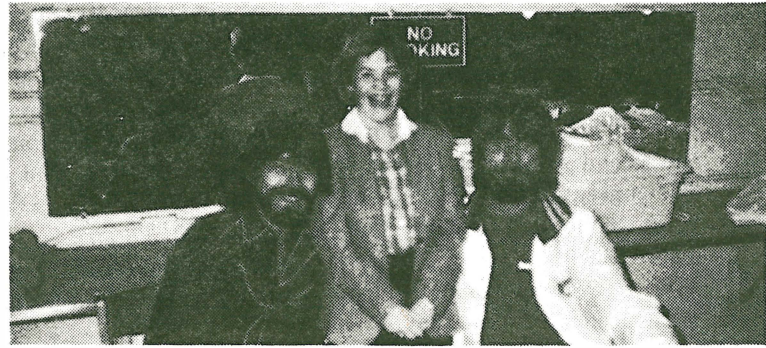
Those who attended either of the concerts November 13 would certainly agree with the latter statement, as the music did sound great. It might come as a surprise to many to learn that none of the four group members can read a note of music!

Each concert lasted for approximately 90 minutes, and if crowd reaction is any gauge, the high point of each show was "Old Flame", the group's biggest hit.

The other two members of the group are Jeff Cook, lead guitarist, and Mark Herndon, drummer.

Pageant Postponed

The 1981-82 Miss TCC Pageant has been postponed until the second semester. Only eight contestants had entered by the November 20 deadline. The Senate had decided that a minimum of ten would be needed.



WORDS AND MUSIC -- Lee Ann Hughes meets the boys in the band.

Students Sign For '82 Classes This Month

Spring registration schedule has been announced by Dean Coleman, Admissions Director. Those students with 50 or more hours were to register December 1 and students may register December 15, January 12, 13, and 14. Hours are 8:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Students also may register at night. Those with 30 or more hours could register December 2 and those having one or more hours on December 10. Any student may register December 15 and January 14. Hours for all night dates are 5:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

January 14 is the last date to pay without a penalty. January 18 is set for late registration for day and evening classes. January 22 is the last day to register, change a class, or pay tuition.

Theft Leads To Suspension

A Texarkana College freshman has been placed on disciplinary suspension for 12 months as a result of his admission to the theft of money and personal possessions stolen from faculty offices during the past three weeks.

The freshman confessed to the thefts last week. The investigation of the crimes was conducted by campus security officers Louis Aycock and Thomas White.

At the conclusion of the 12-month suspension, the former student may request a hearing before a special admissions committee. The committee may either admit the individual on a probationary basis or extend the suspension.

Bill R. Hughes, dean of students and director of campus security, praised the work of officers Aycock and White, stating that the two had worked diligently on this case for approximately two weeks.



He's an All-American Boy

Blood Drive For Hemophilia

Drew Simmons, almost 5, looks and acts like a normal American boy, with a touch of Dennis the Menace.

But Drew and his brother David, 7½, have hemophilia.

In an effort to promote student participation in the TCC blood drive in November, Drew and his mother Gail visited classes and talked about the disease and their experiences. Gail talked; Drew chiefly just messed around.

On this particular day, Drew was on crutches, the result of an incident the night before. Their parents urge them to be careful, but both boys play most of the time like the other fellows, and sometimes they get hurt.

Hemophilia is a tendency to uncontrollable bleeding, the inability of the blood to clot, leading to difficulty in controlling hemorrhage even after minor injuries. That's why the boys have to be careful.

There are three types of hemophilia -- mild, moderate and severe -- and both Drew and David are severe.

Women don't suffer from hemophilia, but they can be carriers, and transmit the X chromosome from mother to son. A woman who is a carrier has a 50 - 50 chance to have a normal son and a 50 - 50 chance to have a daughter who is a carrier. After David was born, Mrs. Simmons was told she was not a carrier, but it later turned out that she was.

Treatment of the hemophiliac is costly, but most important, says

Mrs. Simmons, is having the blood and its blood-clotting factor available. The miracle drug which makes this possible, she said, has been available 13 years. From each pint of donated blood, only a teaspoon full of clotting factor is extracted.

That's why she and Drew take on speaking engagements, to encourage people to donate blood in special drives or at Four States Blood Services on College Drive. The blood from the TCC drive went to a hemophilia pool, and Drew benefited, getting two free units from each pint contributed in his name. Donors can go to the Four States Blood Services any time, give blood, and say, "It's for Drew."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Time of Final Exam	Class Dec. 14	Class Dec. 15	Class Dec. 16	Class Dec. 17
8 - 10:30	MWF 8	TTh 8	MWF 9	TTh 9:30
11 - 1:30	MWF 12	TTh 12:30	MWF 2	TTh 2
2 - 4:30	MWF 10	MWF 1	MF 11	TTh 11

Night classes will be scheduled for finals on December 14, 15, 16, 17.

Schedule Changes

Choir 1161.1, 1162.1, 2163.1, 2164.1; 10-11 a. m. MWF HUM 101 Alewine

Vocal Ensemble 1181.1, 1182.1, 2183.1, 2184.1; 11 a. m. - 12:30 p. m. M & F

Stage Band 1101.1, 1102.1, 2103.1, 2104.1; 1-2 p. m. MWF

Class Voice 127.3, 128.3, 227.3, 228.3; 1:30 - 2:30 p. m. M & F HUM

TCC CAMPUS NEWS

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Counseling Center

Too Many Decisions?
 Help Is Available

Decisions, decisions, and more decisions. That is what most college students go through. Deciding on what to wear to school the next day sometimes may seem difficult. Two areas of great decision-making for students are what college to attend and what area to major in. The Counseling Center is available for students who need help for making these types of decisions.

It is estimated that about 35 percent of college students are undecided about their major; others that have majors are not sure of staying in that field.

Next comes what college to

transfer to after attending a junior college. There are about 44 percent of college students who are undecided about transferring. There are many things to consider when making this decision. For instance, the school's credibility, location, tuition, housing facilities, and other things of this nature.

Everyone has decisions to make, and the ones college students make may affect the outcome of their future career. We all know life isn't easy. So, contact the Counseling Center, Room 110 in the Student Center.

TCC Counselors
 Host Seminar

TCC co-sponsored a high school counselor seminar for the ACT Company Workshop on November 24, in the Student Center, room 220.

Fred Alexander, regional director for Arkansas and Louisiana, was the presenter at the seminar. The objectives discussed were to present the Texas and national test score trends and provide copies to each participant, to review the similarities and differences of the ACT and SAT and provide participants with ACT/SAT equivalency tables, to demonstrate the ACT Assessment's unique uses for the student in credit by examination, to demonstrate interpretive techniques with the ACT Interest Inventory and profile report for student academic/career planning, the implications of recent legislation and budget cuts on student financial aid, to review ACT's student financial aid counselor support materials and need analysis forms, and to present a career planning program for helping counselors involve students, parents, teachers, administrators and the community.

All area high school counselors were invited to attend, and 15 counselors attended. TCC hosted a lunch and a program for the high school counselors in the afternoon.

Festival Leads
 To Improvement

"High School Choral Workshop", a choral festival under the direction of Greg Smith, was held in November in the Humanities Rehearsal Hall. Smith, a nationally known choir director, brought his choir to Texarkana to work with students from Texas High, Arkansas High, and Liberty Eylau.

Purpose of the workshop is to make recommendations to area choirs for improvement.

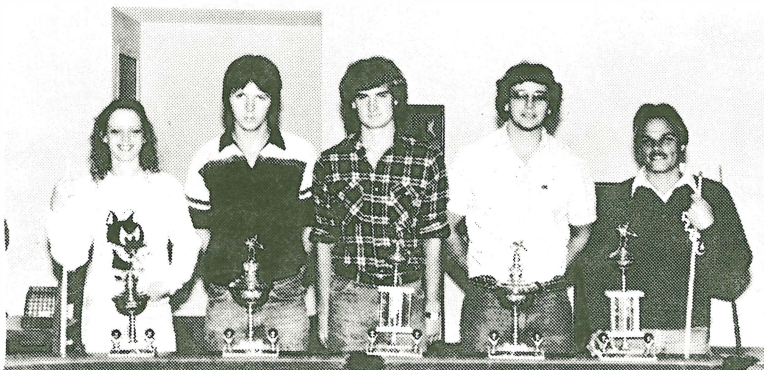
The workshop, sponsored by the Texarkana Regional Arts and Humanities Council, concluded with a concert in the Perot Theatre.

Circle K Club
 Gets Organized

Circle K Club, an international service club for college men and women, met on Wednesday, November 4, and elected the following officers: Murry Morton, president; Alex Hill, vice president; and Nanette Judd, secretary-treasurer.

The club has launched a membership drive and is inviting all interested students to the meetings. A social activity was planned for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Additional information may be obtained from John Stuart in the Classroom Building or one of the elected officers.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS - Winners of the eight-ball tournament held at the TCC gameroom are, left to right, Penny Crowell, Grayson McGill, Bobby Hubbard, Ricky Shields, and Mike Lee.

Tourney Winners Claim Trophies

Winners of the first eight-ball tournament held in the TCC game room have been announced. The two divisions of the tournament consisted of the beginners and the amateurs. The top four finishers in each division were awarded a trophy.

In the beginner class the winners were Bobby Hubbard, Grayson McGill, Penny Crowell, and Wanda Sue Boyd. The top four places in the amateur division were awarded to Mike Lee, Ricky Shields, Kevin McBride, and Scott Rascoe.

19 Nurses
 Complete Course

A new non-credit course, "Nursing Managerial Practices", at Texarkana Community College was completed November 3. Nineteen registered nurses from varied geographic locales having first line or middle management responsibilities completed the course. Types of employing agencies of the participants included hospitals, industrial and clinical nursing groups, and home health care agencies. Participants came from Linden, Clarksville, Texarkana, Mt. Pleasant, Cason, and Pittsburg, Texas and from Nashville, Magnolia, and Texarkana, Arkansas, and Vivian, Louisiana.

Harriet Chaney, R. N., Ph. D., was the guest instructor. She was assisted by Patricia Morgan, R. N., M. S. N., who is a faculty member of the A. D. Nursing Program at Texarkana Community College. Dr. Chaney is associate professor at the University of Texas School of Nursing, Galveston. She teaches graduate and undergraduate management. Prior to her teaching role, Dr. Chaney was in clinical nursing practice for 10 years. During that time she was employed in first line management positions (head nurse and supervisor).

Content of this course included leadership theories, employment interviews, performance appraisal, managing performance, conflict resolutions, budget, and motivation. Participant evaluation comments were very positive. TCC plans for this course to be offered periodically in the future. Persons interested in enrolling in such a course should call 838 - 4541, ext. 276 (TCC Continuing Education Division).

Band Convention

The Four States Band Association will be holding its convention the second weekend in December. The convention will be held jointly at the college and the Perot Theatre.

Five to six hundred students are expected to attend the convention, giving concerts in the Perot. There will also be music clinics held for the students and 75 exhibits from major manufacturers of musical equipment.

Singers Return
 To State Fair

The TCC Singers performed at the Texas State Fair Tuesday, October 20. This was the 10th year they have performed at the fair. The group, under the direction of Murry Alewine, performed three concerts of popular music.

Those making the trip were: Kari Chauffy, Sharon Collins, Lisa Moore, Alton Pettigrew, Shirley Richard, Rhonda Rodgers, Aruella White, Deanna Davis, Steve Kroll, Terry McDowell, and James Ford.

Same Time
 Next Year

This is the last issue of the TCC Campus News for 1981.

The staff will return to work on January 19, and the first issue of 1982 is scheduled the first part of February.

Article By Hughes
 To Be Published
 In 'Law And Order'

An article concerning the role of college and university security in modern law enforcement authored by Bill R. Hughes, dean of students and director of campus security at TCC, has been accepted for future publication in "Law and Order Magazine".

This magazine, which may be found in the Palmer Memorial Library, is published monthly in Chicago, and is distributed to local, county, state and federal law enforcement officers throughout the United States.

Photographs accompanying the article were provided by the East Texas State University at Commerce security division.

Hughes stated he did not know exactly when the article would be published, but he believes it will be in an early 1982 issue.

Speech Students
 Enter Contest

TCC speech students traveled to Paris Junior College Dec. 4 and 5. They participated in a forensics tournament. The students were entered in five events, Poetry Prose, Dramatic, Solos, and Readers Theater.

According to Joel Cash, instructor, 12 other junior colleges from all across Texas attended. "This gave the students a chance to see what other students are doing," he said.



Mr. and Mrs. B. wish to thank everyone for making their first semester a success !!

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'U. S. Not Ready For War'

General Patton Favors The Draft, Is Opposed To Women In Military

by Lynn Smith and Nick Norwood

"It's not a job, it's a way of life." These are the words of General George S. Patton III on being in the military.

In a press conference before his speech to TCC on November 18, General Patton spoke highly of the Army's career men who he said weren't just there for the money, they had to like what they were doing. "There has to be more than pay," he said, "you have to be interested in your people."

Patton said, however, that the United States Army was not ready for war with the Soviet Union. He is in favor of reinstatement of the draft which would, in his opinion, supply the military with the needed amount of men of "the intellectual vein" and increase the total number of men to meet its requirements. "The government will finally throw up their hands and submit to bringing back the draft," he said.

Patton said he is opposed to women in combat because "a commander on the front has too many things to worry about already without having to worry about women." He contended that women have special problems and would present other problems for the men.

He said, "I'm opposed to it, because of tradition and because I don't want to expose our fair sex to the nasty things I've seen." He also said in a Middle East conflict, Arabs might abuse women. He said they have an entirely different view of women, in regard to prisoners of war.

Turning to current events, the General said Reagan's plan to eliminate certain missiles on both the U. S. and Soviet sides would be great if the U. S. could verify that the Russians do it. On integrity, "They don't have a very good record," he said.

He said he thought the AWACS sale was a good move. He stated that Saudi Arabia was trying to be moderate insofar as oil prices were concerned. And he said that it was in our best interests to maintain the supply coming from them.

When asked to comment on the need for the manufacture of nerve gas at the Pine Bluff Arsenal, Patton said, "If the Soviets have it, we have to have it."

On the Viet Nam conflict, he said, "We learned, first of all, the power of the press. We succeeded in alienating them because we didn't level with them. We failed to acquaint the American people with the overall objective. And we failed to mobilize. Without mobilization, the army was stretched to the maximum."

When asked to comment on the Russian sub getting caught, Patton said, "I think it's great. I hope those Swedes took it apart from stem to stern and side to side. I wouldn't have turned it loose. I'd have hauled it to dry dock and charged admission."



General George S. Patton III

Are You Rooting For The Bad Guy? Your Boss May Think You're Dishonest

Americans enjoy a good crime. Many movies are centered around the audiences' interest in how to commit the perfect crime and get away with it.

But now some are saying that people that enjoy that type of entertainment are themselves endowed with a criminal bent.

That kind of thinking was harmless when it was limited to the pages of psychology journals, but the idea now has made its way to the door of big business. More and more employers are suspicious of those employees who enjoy seeing the bad guys win.

Always eager to get rid of internal stealing, business has become a market for psychologists with exams to determine the honesty of a prospective employee.

The theory in general is that those who associate with the dishonest are dishonest, or, guilty by association. Although experts concede there is no one question that could possibly determine a person's leanings, they agree that a battery of questions in a test can.

Personnel directors are especially grateful for the tests. No longer do they have to rely on how a person represents him or herself to determine what kind of person they really are. Whether it really works or not, it at least takes away the subjective responsibility of determining whether a person is good or bad merely on the basis of several hours of interviewing. And some employers say the test actually has decreased the amount of loss due to employee theft in their companies.

Business can not shoulder the entire blame for the flourishing of the honesty test. In fact, dishonest workers are to blame. According to the American Management Association, 20 percent of the businesses that fail, do so because of employee crime.

Another fuel for the blaze of honesty tests is the restriction of polygraph testing in many states. The polygraph, or lie detector, was a mainstay for businesses trying to find the most honest applicants in

previous years.

The firms that market the tests have marked enormous jumps in sales last year. The Stanton Corp. in Chicago, for instance, says sales rose 34 percent to \$703,681. Another Chicago firm, London House Management Consultants, Inc., says their sales rose 32 percent in the first six months of 1981 to \$4.2 million.

The honest test has some advantages over the conventional polygraph according to the firms selling the exams.

One of the best pluses is that they are cheaper. The test costs anywhere from \$6 to \$14, whereas the polygraph might cost \$55 to \$75. Another advantage lies in the fact that to take a polygraph, and applicant often has to travel to some distant office. The honesty tests can be administered right in the interviewing room taking only about an hour of the applicants time.

Some of the questions which might be asked on an exam cover such subjects as offtrack betting, homicide, alcohol and drugs. It might ask if you've ever filed a false insurance claim. The trick to the test is that it is hard for an applicant to be consistently deceptive when he is asked questions in a variety of areas.

Some of the questions are designed to determine how honest the applicant is answering the other questions. One such question is: Have you ever gotten really angry at someone for being unfair to you? Since it is most unlikely that anyone could answer this no, those who do respond negatively are flagged as possibly having lied on the other questions on the test. Of course there is more than one question that this assumption is based on.

It is unlikely that there will be a decline in the use of tests in the near future. It could become the standard. The truth is, the tests would probably have been used from the beginning of time if they had been available. But only because of advances in the field of psychology has business gotten into the testing business.

Student Senate To Play Santa For Children

Approximately 50 pre-school children will be entertained at a Christmas Party, Dec. 18, sponsored by the Student Senate. The party, which begins at 2 p. m., will be held upstairs in the Student Center. Guest list for the party is obtained from the Office of Human Resources.

Student Senate members are responsible for providing gifts and serving refreshments. Any TCC student wishing to donate a gift is asked to leave donations in Dean Hughes' office, day or evening.

"Last year, the response was absolutely astounding," said Dean Hughes. "We were worried about having enough gifts, but we had more than we expected."

Steve Kroll Heads TCC Music Club

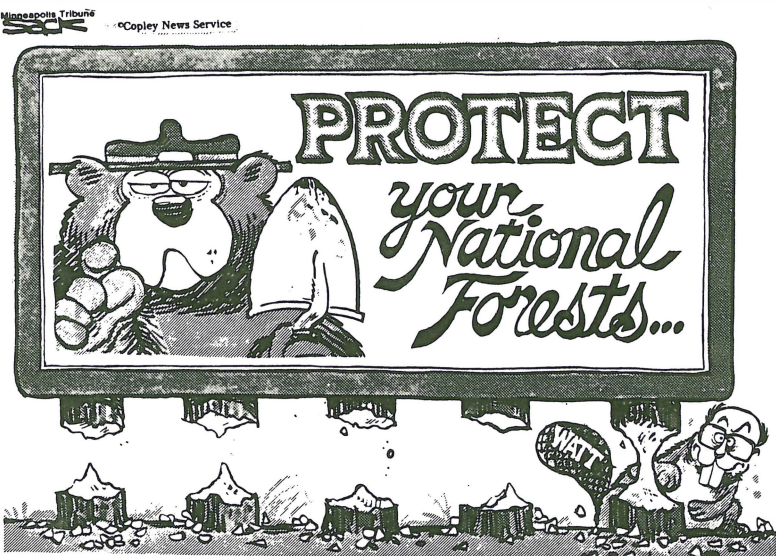
The TCC Music Club held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14. Officers elected at the meeting are: Steve Kroll, president; Lori Watts, vice - president; and Terry McDowell, secretary/treasurer.

Discussed at the meeting were several fund raising projects. This matter will be examined in greater detail at the next meeting.

To be in the Music Club, a student must be enrolled in a music class. Membership dues are \$6 which entitle a student to receive the Music Educators Journal.

Members of the Music Club usher at all related music activities.

The Music Club meets the second Wednesday of each month.



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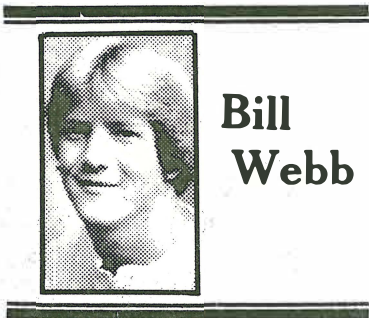
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Bowl games not what they used to be

It's that time of the year again. It's time for college football teams to forget about what has happened the last 11 weeks and to begin thinking bowl games — if the team was lucky enough, or unfortunate enough, to make it.

Bowl games aren't always what they're cracked up to be. For instance, Alabama and Baylor met in the Cotton Bowl last season with the Crimson Tide taking a 30-2 whipping to the helpless Bears in an absolute embarrassment to the Southwest Conference as if Baylor winning the title wasn't enough in the first place. A few years back the Arkansas Razorbacks shocked the Oklahoma Sooners in the Orange Bowl, despite playing without several key players suspended after an incident at the University involv-



Bill Webb

ing a girls' dorm. The list could go on and on. But the point is things don't always go the way they're planned.

The list of bowl games and bowl teams this year is about as interesting as the fine print on a toilet tissue wrapper. It seems some bowls are played for no reason other than to add another name to the growing list of post-season encounters.

With the addition of the Garden State Bowl and the Hall of Fame Bowl a few years back it would seem there would be plenty of bowl games to go around with almost everyone in the Top 20 in a post-season game of some kind. But no sirree.

With the wild 1981 season comes another bowl game. It's the Holiday Bowl. So named one would guess as to go along with the time of year — or something like that.

There is no clear-cut "best bowl game" this year but a couple have to be considered among the top vote getters if indeed any game would be interesting enough to claim the honor. Among the less-boring games could be the Sugar Bowl which features Georgia and Pittsburgh. But the game won't be interesting because of the two teams and their fight for national

supremacy. The New Year's contest will most likely be watchable because of a young man by the name of Herschel Walker. The Bulldog sophomore is probably the most exciting back in the NCAA (yes, that does mean better than Marcus Allen) and alone could make for a good evening of enjoyment.

Obviously the next best game would have to be the Penn State and Southern California matchup in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona.

The Cotton Bowl could very well be another discredit to the Southwest Conference with Texas, the second-best team in the league, hosting a rejuvenated Alabama team. With the so-called "national championship" still within the grasp of the Tide, the Horns may be in for a real treat.

And of course we can't forget the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas who will take a trip to Florida again this season, this time taking on North Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Perhaps the biggest joke of the bowl season is the Garden State Bowl featuring none other than powerhouses Tennessee and Wisconsin. The Peach Bowl may be a perfect replacement for Sleep-eze with West Virginia and Florida squaring off in a battle of two of the most exciting teams in a 200-square mile area of the East Coast.

All and all the bowl season will not be what it has been in the past — whatever that might be. It's getting to where New Years Day is just like another day in the regular season — nothing special.

Sports

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Gents still in command of lead

The Sophisticated Gents continue to hold a commanding lead in the Texarkana College Intramural basketball lead with a 5-0 record heading into Thursday's key matchup with the second-place Skyy Jammers.

With a Thursday win the Gents would all but wrap up the league title with only three weeks of play left in the season. The Jammers stand at 4-2 on the year while the Warriors and John's Welders are two games back with identical 2-3 records and the White Shadows bring up the bottom with an 0-6 ledger.

In action during the last three weeks Gents kept their record perfect with a 64-40 victory. Darrell Hampton was high scorer for the Gents with 21 points to keep

Intramurals

his 20-plus average on the road. Darren Telford countered with 13 tallies for the Warriors. Ronnie Waller added 11 points for the Gents.

John's Welders kept out of the league cellar with a 73-34 victory over the White Shadows. Fountain had 18 for the Welders while Reed added 15. Bill Webb had 21 for the White Shadows.

The Gents added insult to injury for the Shadows with a 91-55 victory. Ronnie Waller was once again hot for the Gents with 26 points, including two slam dunks, while Ronald Sasser added 25 points and Darrell Hampton 17

and Michael Keel 15. Greg Marcum had 16 points to lead the Shadows while William Lindsey added 15 and Bill Webb 10.

The Skyy Jammers kept in the race with an 82-61 win over the Welders. Kenneth Montgomery had 20 points for the Jammers while Robert Hunter added 18, Tearance Smith 12 and Garver Godfrey 12.

The Warriors came away with a 94-37 slaughter over the Shadows in the next encounter. Charles Smith and Ronnie Fischer had 26 points each for the Warriors while Maury Taylor added 21 and Steve Smith added 18. Greg Marcum had 10 points before fouling out in the third quarter for the Shadows while Bill Webb had 15.

In action to come the Warriors will take on John's Welders Dec. 8 while the Shadows will take on the Jammers Dec. 10 in the last game before Christmas break. The Jammers will turn around and face the Warriors the Tuesday, January 19, before the Gents and Welders meet on Jan 21. In the final week of action the Warriors will take on the Gents and the Welders will meet the White Shadows to close out the year.

All games are played in the Texarkana College Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The spring intramural volleyball season will get underway in early February and run through mid-April. Anyone interested in taking part should contact Wayne Williams in the gym.

Free throw contest coming up

A free throw contest will be held Dec. 9 at 11 a.m., during the activity period, in the Texarkana College gym according to coach Wayne Williams.

The contest is open to any student with no entry fee. The format will be the most shots made in a two-minute period with the shooter getting his won rebounds.

There will be trophies awarded to first place in both men's and women's competition. There is no limit to the number of entrants in the tournament.

Porker Tickets Scarce

Tickets to the annual Arkansas High football banquet are scarce. Anyone wishing to buy tickets for the event are urged to do so as quick as possible.

University of Arkansas coach Lou Holtz will be the featured speaker for the January 11 event which will get underway at 7 p.m. in the College Hill Junior High cafeteria.

"Tickets for the banquet will be available on a limited basis," said a spokesman for the Arkansas High Booster Club. "As a result we are asking for the fans to go ahead and get their tickets as soon as possible."

The tickets are priced at \$7 and are on sale at Collins & Williams downtown, the athletic offices at Razorback Stadium or from these members of the booster club:

Gene Carraway, Junior Glass, Tommy Boyles, Kathleen Moreland, Harold Carbbe, Marty Filagamo, Dorothy Hickey, Geni Filagamo and Jesse Stewart.

A Look Ahead In Sports

Texarkana College (Intramural Basketball)

Tuesday, Dec. 8	Warriors-John's Welders
Thursday, Dec. 10	White Shadows-Skyy Jammers
Tuesday, Jan. 19	Warriors-Skyy Jammers
Thursday, Jan. 21	John's Welders-Sophisticated Gents
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Warriors-Sophisticated Gents
Thursday, Jan. 28	John's Welders-White Shadows

College Football

Saturday, Dec. 12	Independance Bowl (Oklahoma State-Texas A&M)
Sunday, Dec. 13	Garden State Bowl (Tennessee-Wisconsin)
Friday, Dec. 18	Holiday Bowl (Washington St.-Brigham Young)
Saturday, Dec. 19	Tangerine Bowl (Missouri-Mississippi)
Saturday, Dec. 26	Sun Bowl (Oklahoma-Houston)
Monday, Dec. 28	Gator Bowl (Arkansas-North Carolina)
Wednesday, Dec. 30	Liberty Bowl (Ohio State-Navy)
Thursday, Dec. 31	Hall of Fame Bowl (Miss. State-Kansas)
	Peach Bowl (West Virginia-Florida)
	Bluebonnet Bowl (Michigan-UCLA)
Friday, January 1	Cotton Bowl (Alabama-Texas)
	Sugar Bowl (Pittsburg-Georgia)
	Rose Bowl (Iowa-Washington)
	Orange Bowl (Nebraska-Clemson)
	Fiesta Bowl (Penn State-Southern California)

Pro Football

Sunday, Dec. 13	Philadelphia at Dallas
Sunday, Dec. 20	Houston at San Francisco
	Pittsburgh at Houston

Bengal Banquet Monday

The Texas High football banquet will be held Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the International Chemical Workers Union Building on Loop 151.

The annual banquet is sponsored by the Texas High Booster Club and is held each year to honor the members of the football as well as to hand out several awards.

Among the honors to be given out are Most Valuable Player of the Year, Outstanding Offensive Player of the Year, Outstanding Defensive Player of the Year and several other awards.

There will be no guest speaker at this year's banquet according to Texas High athletic director Donnie Laurence. Instead, Laurence will introduce each player and make comments about the player.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and can be purchased at the Watty Myers Field House on the Texas Senior High School campus.