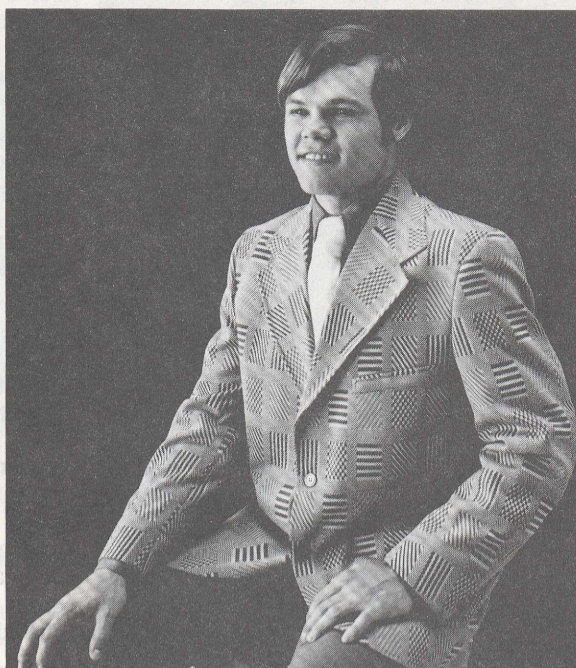
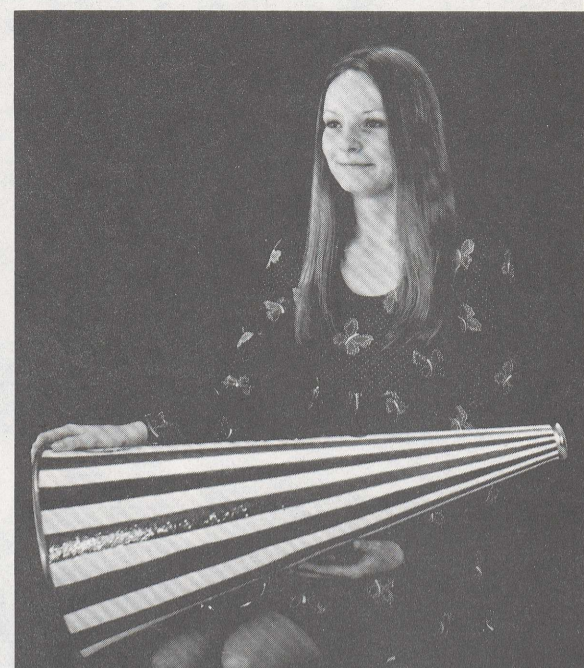




Ada Newsome of Snyder, co-Miss Spirit



Bobby Peeples of Andrews, Mr. Spirit



Sharron Autry of Snyder, co-Miss Spirit

Spirit Award Winners Named

Debra Murphy Named Basketball Sweetheart

The Westerner Basketball team of Western Texas College honored Miss Debra Murphy of Snyder by naming her 1972-73 Basketball Sweetheart. Chosen by secret ballot, Miss Murphy became WTC's first Basketball Sweetheart.

Walter Hannibal Makes Presentation

Team captain Walter Hannibal made the presentation of a bouquet of roses at the pep rally before the WTC-Odessa College game. Miss Murphy is a cheerleader and a member of Nu Phi Mu social sorority.

As a highlight to the last home game of the season at WTC, awards were presented to those students who have helped to promote the cultivate spirit on campus.



Debra Murphy of Snyder, Basketball Sweetheart

Engraved plaques were presented to those students who projected the best attitude of school spirit and pride throughout basketball season. The winners are chosen by the cheerleaders by secret ballot.

This year Bobby Peeples won the Mr. Spirit award, Ada Newsome and Sharon Autry tied for Miss Spirit honors.

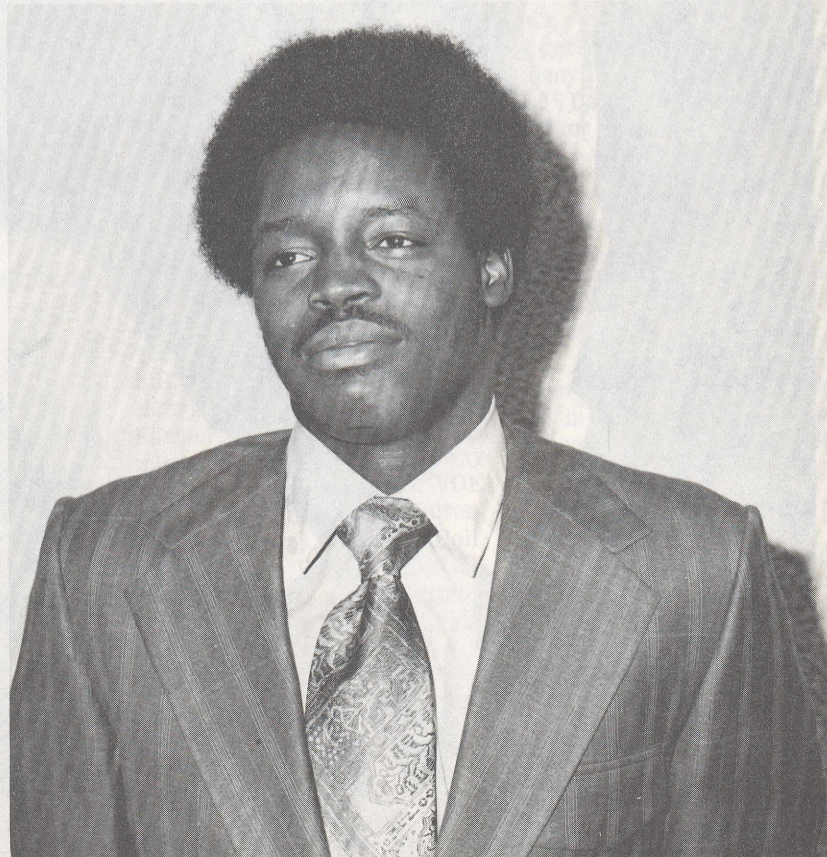
Miss Newsome is active in the Los Vaqueros and Los Amigos. She is a member of the cast of "Twentieth Century America."

Miss Autry is a member of the Student Senate, Los Vaqueros, Nu Phi Mu, and the Artisans. She is president of the WTC chapter of Texas Student Education Association. Miss Newsome and Miss Autry are from Snyder.

Peeples is an active member of Los Vaqueros, the Student Senate, and is vice-president of Kappa Chi. He has been selected Rotary student of the month for February.

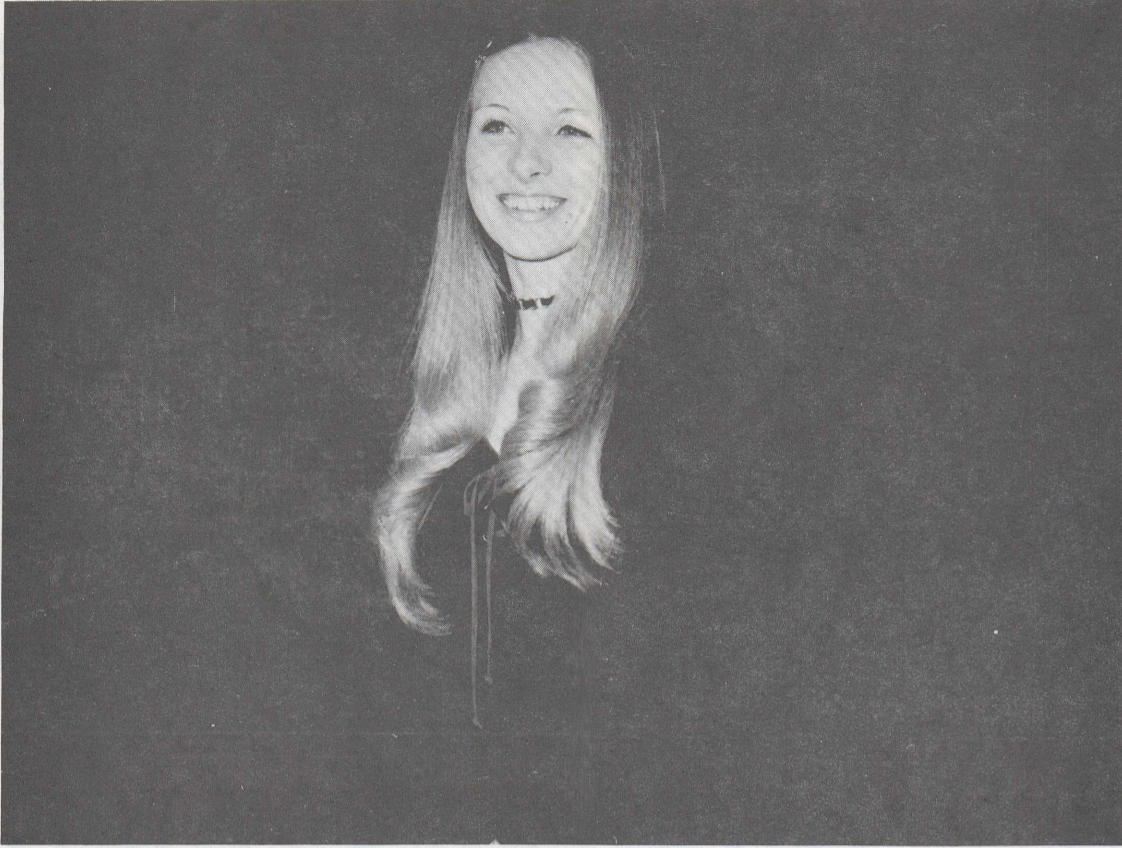


Pam Petty of Post, Texas has been elected both golf and tennis sweetheart. Pam is a WTC cheerleader and a recently initiated member of Phi Theta Kappa. Miss Petty, a special education major, plans to attend Texas Tech University after she leaves WTC. Among Pam's high school awards are Miss Post High School, Lions Club Queen, and Junior and Senior Class Favorite. She was also a member of FHA and a cheerleader at Post High School. Pam says her hobbies are swimming, reading, and cheerleading, of course.



Walter Hannibal, a sophomore at Western Texas College, was the top vote getter on the Region V All-tournament basketball team, Hannibal closed out a brilliant career for WTC. He will be nominated for All-American honors.

The Month In Review



Pam Petty, WTC cheerleader from Post, was elected golf and tennis sweetheart. Max Tenorio presented roses to Miss Petty assisted by Golf Coach Bob O'Day.



Susan Rinker was elected Track Team Sweetheart March 14 1973. Miss Rinker is from Snyder and has a brother, Barry, who attended WTC last year.

WTC - A Suitcase College?

by Carla McCollum

During the week, WTC is a thriving, bustling campus. But, on weekends one would think that the campus was under bomb threat. The campus becomes a ghost town after noon on Fridays and remains that way until mid-afternoon on Sunday. Why is it that students in the residence halls live out of their suitcases, and vanish on the weekends? The answer could be that there is little to do on the weekends, that can successfully hold the attention of active students.

One thing must be taken into consideration when you deal with the problem of a suitcase college. If you can't deal with the lack of activities, the students will continue to live out of their suitcases during the week. What can be done to increase the number of students on campus on weekends? A great deal can be done and should be done.

First of all, if WTC continues to remain a suitcase college, the final result will be a commuting campus. Students attend college not only for an academic education but also a social one. The best time to engage in social activities is on the weekends. Here at WTC, it seems that the worst time for social activities is on the weekends. Students, looking for

a college, take the social life very much into consideration. All work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy.

Secondly we have the economic side of the problem. If students leave Snyder on the weekends they certainly can't spend their money here, can they? The reason for a junior college is not only to educate but also to create new jobs and stimulate the flow of money through the community. It seems strange that in a town the size of Snyder there is so little to do. Not just the fun and games type of entertainment but also cultural activities that will interest the whole community.

The problem of a suitcase college is more serious than people think. Something should be done before students start commuting on a daily basis. Who wants to pay for a room in the residence hall or an apartment when they are never there? Also, what about the students who live too far away to go home every weekend? Must they suffer because they live so far away?

Last of all, we need to start looking for a solution. Suggestions on how we can make WTC a more interesting campus on weekends would be helpful. If you have ideas write a letter to the editor and voice your opinion. It can't hurt.

letter to the editor

TO the Editor:

In reading the article, "Amigos" by Flavio Reyes in the February issue of the Western Texan, I found it necessary to write my views on "Chicanismo." I am an active member of "Los Amigos," and I have found that this club has benefited me very much. I am now more aware of the fact that the Mexican-Americans must act together to spring from a race that has long been discriminated against with unduly biased opinions and prejudices, to a race that is competitive, proud and arrogant. I did not realize how important a culture and a heritage as unique and as unprecedented as mine could be. I have become more aware of myself as a bilingual student, which has benefited me much in society as I have an advantage of being able to speak two languages instead of one. I am proud to be a Mexican-American — a member of the Chicano race.

I would like to state that "Los Amigos" is not a radical militant club, nor is it a separatist group. In my opinion it has not only benefited some college students, but high school students as well. We do not urge students to tear down buildings, or burn the American flag or even to protest. We urge them to stay in school, and educate themselves so they can become accepted in this predominantly White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant society, maybe then they will not know the grief and put-downs our parents and those before them have known.

With all due respects, I would prefer not to be called a Latin, a Latin-American, Spanish-American, or any other name that can be mustered up. I am me, I am a member of a rising race. "The seventies belong to the Chicano," a direct quote from a very respected teacher here at W.T.C. The self-awareness concept is the concept of this decade and the Mexican-American is on the road to success.

Juntos Venceremos

Gloria Bryand

President

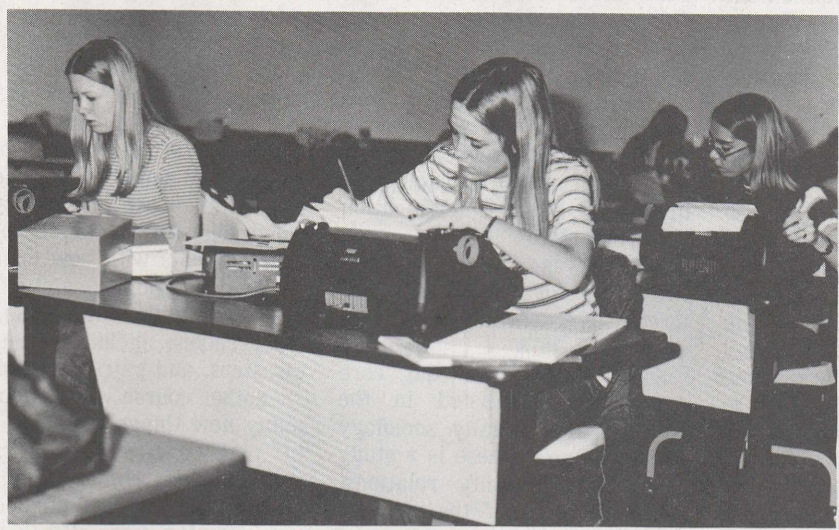
Los Amigos, W.T.C.

1973

The Western Texan

Managing Editor	— Carla McCollum
Sports Editor	— James Montgomery
Feature Editor	— Donna Messimer
Photographer	— Pete Canales
Copy Editors	Carolyn Woolsey Joey Carlton Mack Porter
Advisor	— Prof. L. K. Thompson

WTC Vocational Programs Growing



Jana Smith, Mary Moss, and Gail Orms, all of Snyder, are enrolled in the secretarial and business department of the WTC high school vocational technical program.



Hair seems to be no obstacle to Arthur Ayala of Post as he busys himself in the welding department of the high school vocational technical program.

By
Carolyn Woolsey

High School students from nine nearby towns are experiencing a new concept in education by attending daily classes at Western Texas College while receiving credits toward graduation from their high schools.

Contracts High School

These students, 69 in number, are enrolled in the Area Vocational Schools program, according to Duane Hood, WTC registrar. Dr. Hood says the program contracts with high schools to supply books, class space, and instructors to students through WTC.

Take College Courses

The students enroll through their high schools, and the high schools supply the transportation. The students are then able to take courses their high schools can't offer. For many of them it means the difference between graduating or not graduating from high school.

Bill Teel Director

Bill Teel, director of occupational technical education, is the director of the A.V.S. program. He goes to high schools to recruit students and work with school administrators concerning the program. Teel, who is a counselor, says that many of the students learn of the program from their high school counselors. Teel also works with the students in much the same way as their school counselors do.

Area Schools participate

Towns participating in this new arrangement between high school and college are: Snyder, Colorado City, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Hobbs, Loraine, Post, Roby, and Roscoe. Classes

and their instructors are: auto mechanics, Jimmy McDonald and Joe Rhodes; diesel mechanics, James Clark; welding, Sam Walker, and vocational office occupations, Charlotte Strasner.

To Provide Training

In general, the aim of the area vocational schools is to provide vocational training of a quality which will enable students to gain employment after graduation from high school. In some cases, students can work even while attending classes in their chosen fields.

If students enrolled in diesel mechanics or welding wish to enroll in college classes after high school graduation, they may take an exam to gain advanced standing after ten days of class. If they pass, then they would then enroll in the same classes as the college sophomores.

New Concepts

There are other new concepts of education to be found in the classes of the area vocational schools. Most students of diesel mechanics use new engines to learn how to rework the various parts. In the classes at WTC, old, worn-out engines are rehabilitated to factory specifications.

Clark says, "There is no art to taking a new engine apart and putting it together again," so his students learn to check old, worn parts and put them back in usable condition. This includes completely reworking the injectors, heads, cylinder, pumps, and all systems of a diesel engine.

Able To Pass Test

In welding classes, as well as in diesel classes, the high school students do much the same work as the college freshmen.

When the high school student finished his welding course, he should be able to pass the same job application tests as the college freshmen.

The welders start with arc welding, then go on to the more difficult vertical, horizontal, and overhead welding. They learn to work with the two most popular welding rods used in heavy industrial welding, the E60 10 and E70 18.

Instruction To Fit Student

Vocational office occupation classes offer instruction to fit the needs of many different kinds of office employment. When students enroll in these classes, they fill out occupational intent cards. The course of study students follow is then planned to fit their chosen fields. The result is

highly individualized instruction.

All Students Get Course

All of the students do get a very general office course, in which they learn general office procedures and how to use the most commonly used office machines. Some of these students fill in for secretaries on campus when they have to be gone for a short time.

Something New Every Semester

Additionally there is something new every semester in auto mechanics. This semester it is chassis and power trains, including front ends, alignment and overhaul, brakes, differentials, wheels, and tires. Students in the auto mechanics classes learn the fundamental techniques on all new equipment which was bought last year.

Snyder

Snyder High School students in the A.V.S. program are the following students. Those enrolled in auto mechanics are Tommy Baker, William Clayton, Bill Erwin, Darwin Harber, Henry Ramos, and Rocky Farmer. Those in diesel mechanics are Jack Callaway and Alan Smith. Those in VOE are Gwen Camp, Joan Ellison, Beverly Green, Vicki M. Hall, Connie Harris, Mary Moss, Gail Orms, Jana Smith, Barbara Spence, Carolyn A. Wood, and Suzanne Birdsall; and in welding are Keith Baize, Mike Colvin, David McArthur, and Roy Sumruld.

Colorado City

Student from Colorado City in auto mechanics are Donnie Brown, Mike Clark, Troy Grimes, Bobby Hill, William Jones, Jerry Mason, and Denver Royal; in diesel

mechanics are Roger Crowder and Robert A. Lewis; in VOE are Jenny Dossey; and in welding are Pat Barker, Ronnie Dossey, Ruben Molina, and David Silva.

Fluvanna

Fluvanna High School students in auto mechanics are: Richard Gill and Neely C. Landrum; in diesel mechanics Steve Beaver, Joe Bilano, Steve Daugherty, and Larry White; and in welding is J. W. White.

Post High School students in auto mechanics are Rodney Barner, Charles Bell, Willie Bell, Gilbert Harper, Jay Rogers, Macky Sappington, Donny Stelzer, Bobby Torres, and Danny Windham; and in welding are Steve Lemon and Arthur Ayala.

Roscoe

Roscoe High School students are in auto mechanics Jerry Huffman and Richard Osborne; and in welding are Donald Garrett.

Loraine

Loraine High School students are in auto mechanics Frankie Bennett, Carl Eckert, and Steve Eckert; and in welding are Floyd W. Courtney.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh High School students are both in auto mechanics, Louis Sanchez and Johnny Pena.

Hobbs

Hobbs High School students are also both in auto mechanics, Will Gober and Billy Groves.

Roby

Those from Roby High School are all enrolled in auto mechanics. They are David Boyd, Jeffery Palmer, and Steve Terry.



Frankie Bennett of Loraine, Richard Gill of Fluvanna, and Bobby Torres of Post are enrolled in the high school vocational technical program at WTC. They are at work in the diesel mechanics department.



Even in the busy welding department there is still time to talk shop. Here, David McArthur and Keith Baize of Snyder take a break in the class to rap.

LEEP Offers New Innovation

by Carolyn Woolsey

Keeping up with the rapidly changing needs of society is one of education's greatest challenges. WTC's goal of providing a new experience in education is an attempt to meet that challenge.

Several examples of society's changing needs can be seen in the classes of law enforcement education now being held at WTC. Since law enforcement is geared to public service, some courses will attract both male and female students of all ages.

Ray Robbins, law enforcement instructor, says that one woman now enrolled has chosen to enter the field of juvenile delinquency control. He sees the possibility of more women entering law enforcement fields in the future.

Robbins says there are 60 persons now enrolled in law enforcement classes. Some of these are in-service officers, including city policemen, state highway patrolmen, and county law enforcement officers. Some of these officers are able to attend school while working full time because of a federal program created to meet new demands. This program is called Law Enforcement Education Program grants.

LEEP was created in 1968 as part of the Omnibus Crime Bill. A LEEP grant helps an in-service officer pay for tuition, fees, and books while working toward the Associate in Applied Science Degree. After serving in the field of public law enforcement for two years, the grant is forgiven, or erased.

In order to qualify for the LEEP program, colleges must meet certain requirements, which are established by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards

and Education, the Texas College and University Coordinating Board, and the Texas Education Agency. These boards have established a core curriculum of seven courses. Students may transfer credits to another school which also meets the certification requirements.

WTC was awarded certification for its Law Enforcement Technology Program on Feb. 27, 1973.

Some courses in the core curriculum, as listed in the catalog, are actually sociology courses. One of these is a study of police-community relations, stressing some of the changes in recent years in the field of law enforcement. The course is mainly concerned with the police roles in community affairs.

Other courses deal with actual procedures of law enforcement. Some of these are administrative courses, including the duties of managing and keeping records in municipal police offices. This includes department budget, communications, investigations, and dispensing public information. Police administration has grown more complex in order to meet changing needs.

One of the most basic law enforcement courses is the introduction to law enforcement, which analyzes the duties and responsibilities of officers. It also deals with the history and philosophy of law enforcement, and tries to acquaint the student with what to expect in carrying out duties. Another of the basic courses deals with how to meet problems of public safety, how to deal with all kinds of emergencies, including natural disasters, and patrol methods.

Another course which involves many new things is one in how to plan traffic flow. Traffic records and statistics of accident patterns are studied in order to plan more effective use of streets and highways. In many ways this course is engineering.

Delinquency control has changed much in recent years. There are special problems here that do not exist in other fields. Many of these problems are best solved by the talents of women officers.

A close look at law enforcement education will convince the observer that the content and nature of the classes, which has changed with society, is another of the new innovations in education.



Ray Robbins, instructor in Law Enforcement Technology, accepts departmental certification for the Law Enforcement Technology program at Western Texas College from Argel Roberts, representative of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. Certification was awarded February 27, 1973.



In his search for pretty girls, Western Texan photographer Pete Canales found the April Girl of the Month. Susan Souder was kidnapped and photographed. So beware all girls, the Phantom Photographer may find you.



During the recent attempt by the BSU to stage a marathon basketball game, the KSEL Pink Raiders from Lubbock joined in the action. The group of disillusioned diskjockeys were defeated by the group from WTC that included Mark Pearson on the left and Frank Woner on the right.

Date Set For Angelo State Rodeo

The second edition of the Angelo State University Gary Boyd Memorial National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo will be presented at 7 p.m. nightly March 29, 30, and 31 at the outdoor rodeo arena at the San Angelo, Texas Fairgrounds.

The rodeo is under the sponsorship of the Angelo State University Rodeo Association.

Events for the rodeo will include bareback bronc riding, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, breakaway roping, barrel racing, goat tying and bull riding.

Contestants from some 19 colleges and universities making up this region of the NIRA are expected to be in San Angelo for the event. These schools include Angelo State, New Mexico State University, Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico Military Institute, Sul Ross State

University, Southeastern State College (Okla.), Western Texas College, Claremore Junior College (Okla.), Central State College (Okla.), New Mexico Junior College, Texas Tech University, Hardin Simmons University, Southwestern State College (Okla.), West Texas State University, Cisco Junior College, Clarendon College, Oklahoma State University, Tarleton State College and South Plains College.

Special events at the rodeo will be provided by Tommy Sheffield's rodeo clown act from Dalhart with his Tijuana Taxi and his bull act. The 25-year-old graduate of Sul Ross State University is a five-year veteran of the RCA tour.

Veteran rodeo announcer Tom Hadley from Kerrville, Tex., hailed as "Rodeo's Good Will Ambassador" will serve as announcer for the ASU rodeo for the second year in a row. He is a member of the Rodeo

Cowboy Association and the American Quarter Horse Association. He was the announcer for the 1971 National Finals Rodeo.

Stock for this year's rodeo is being provided by livestock producer Harry Vold Rodeo Co. of Fowler, Colo. The Vold company also furnished stock for RCA national rodeos. Many of the animals in the Vold corrals are world champions like Necklace, four times bareback horse of the year; and several other national finals horses such as Smokey, Paper Doll, Astro, Cowchip and Jellybean.

All of the bulls are known by number. As Vold puts it, "Why name them? They won't come when you call them anyway."

The NIRA-approved Angelo State University rodeo carries the designation "Gary Boyd Memorial NIRA Rodeo" in honor of the late Gary Boyd

of Ozona, Tex. Boyd, a former Angelo State University student, rodeo association member and a member of the University's agriculture judging team, died in an automobile accident in the spring of 1971.

Buckles are to be presented to the winners in each of the nine main events and team trophies will be presented to the girl's team and the boy's team compiling the most points.

The all-around cowgirl and cowboy will each receive trophy saddles.

Another feature of the rodeo will be the naming and presentation of the 1973 Angelo State University Rodeo Queen. ASU coeds will be vying for that honor in competition scheduled for March 23-24. The current queen, Judith Ebeling, a junior chemistry major from Round Mountain, Texas will end her reign on the first night of the rodeo with the announcement of the new queen.

Tickets for the rodeo are

priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. If purchased in advance, the adult tickets can be purchased for \$1.25 and the student tickets for 75 cents. Advance tickets may be purchased at Lasater Music Co., The Bookhouse, Angelo Sporting Goods, D Bar C Western Wear, M. L. Leddy's, at the University Center information desk at ASU or from any member of the ASU Rodeo Association.

Officers of the ASU Rodeo Association include Jack Shely, San Angelo, president; Larry Todd, San Angelo, vice president; Judith Ebeling, Round Mountain, secretary; Susie Mahaffey, Del Rio, treasurer; Lisa Freeman, Christoval, reporter; and Becca Brown, Houston, parliamentarian. Faculty sponsors for the organization are Mrs. Carolyn Crill, an instructor in the health and physical education department and Dr. Leon Holland, head of the agriculture department.