

Quote 'n Anecdote

If you've met one FBI director, you've met them all.

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Earth Day speaker sees hope

The belief that solutions to environmental problems are possible if all sizes of research organizations are involved in the process was expressed by a NMSU engineer in an address here Wednesday night.

Speaking before a gathering of university faculty and students at the opening session of NMSU's Earth Day observance, Dr. John Clark, professor of civil engineering, stated:

"I believe that solutions to environmental problems are on the horizon if we provide enough energies and fresh ideas. However, this will require breakthroughs and the contributions of both large and small educational institutions.

"In the past, government has had the tendency to invest only in large institutions, while small colleges could have developed a great deal of information. We need smaller universities in environmental research because they are willing to take chances on projects and stick their professional necks out."

Clark also criticized congressmen who issue undocumented statements about the environment. He said:

"Some members of congress are overplaying environmental issues along with others to obtain personal political benefits. They are making doomsday-type statements that carry this matter far beyond the point of public usefulness. Few technically qualified people have taken the position that present problems cannot be solved. To state otherwise is a grave risk and tends to generate despair especially among our young people."

Clark's talk was part of a two-day Earth Day program. Thursday's activities will include a panel discussion on the Corbett Center lawn from 2 to 4 p.m., in which specific solutions to pollution problems will be presented. Taking part in these discussions will be experts from the university and the community.

Westhafer winner speaks on teaching

The winner of the Westhafer award for excellence in teaching at NMSU told the audience at the official award presentation Wednesday "the purpose of teaching is to help students become better thinkers and doers."

Dr. Philip Hosford, professor of elementary and secondary education and mathematics, said, "I suspect, however, that not all teachers go beyond the thinking part of that philosophy to accept the other half of the conclusion—to help students become better doers."

'Godot' cancelled

Final performances for *Waiting for Godot* have been cancelled, according to an announcement from the play's director, Mark Medoff.

The tragicomedy, which opened last weekend at the Las Cruces Theatre, was scheduled to run 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Fountain Theatre in Old Mesilla.

According to Medoff, the play is cancelled because of the illness of cast member John Hadsell.

Godot may be re-scheduled for another weekend following the May LCCT production of *Cactus Flower*.



READYING THE ARENA—Repairs and additions have been completed at the present NMSU rodeo arena in preparation for next week's rodeo. Old pens at the arena have been repaired and new ones have been added. New pens at the arena were constructed from pipe to be used in the building of the new arena and will be transported to the new site when construction begins. (PHOTO BY BARRY)

Springtime festivities

Almost 30 hours of free music entertainment, the Miss NMSU Pageant and game and carnival booths will highlight Spring Fling on campus next week.

The "fling" will open Saturday night with rock night starring the Chambers Brothers, Wailing Wall and Miles West at 8 p.m. in the Pan American Center. Student admission is free with the fourth activity coupon.

This afternoon a grass party with "grass" provided by the ASNMSU activities committee will be held in Preciado Park. Free watermelon, frisbee throwing and a talent show will be included in the afternoon's fun.

The Aggie football squad will play an exhibition game

Saturday night in Memorial Stadium from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday will see a film festival of old movies including the Keystone Kops at 4 p.m. in Corbett Center east ballroom. Admission is 10 cents.

Casino night and a six-hour showcase of music will mark Monday night. Both events are scheduled for Pan Am.

On Casino night NMSU turns into a little Las Vegas with gambling of all forms legalized for the day.

Performing in the showcase in connection with casino night will be Clay Mac, the Rounders, Gaye and the Nightlifers and the Renegades, all country-western bands.

Alex Harvey, a folk singer and blue grass singer including Mike Williams, Colours and FAB Company, will join the Knightsmen, band that emphasizes Chicano music, during the next portion of Monday's showcase.

Ending the night's musical entertainment will be Windriver and Storm, two rock groups. Each of the above groups will perform half an hour in the order listed.

Performing at the showcase Tuesday night will be Denny

Brooks, Weasel, a cameo performance by the Hagers and the Wickam Trio. The show will be in Corbett Center ballroom from 8-12 p.m.

Miss NMSU will be chosen Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Corbett Center ballrooms. Officials hope for at least 20 entrants in the beauty contest.

Performing before the pageant and during intermission will be Sounds of Freedom, a group similar to Up with People that comes from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Public admission to the pageant will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Weasel will play for a reception following the pageant in the ballroom at 10 p.m.

The Southwestern Regional Rodeo of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sponsored by the NMSU Rodeo Club will take place on the rodeo arena from 7-9 p.m.

On Saturday night a carnival with activity booths from university organizations will be set up on Locust Street from 6-11 p.m.

In conjunction with the carnival, Redrock will play for a rock street dance on Locust between 7-9 p.m. From 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Clay Mac will play for a western dance in Corbett Center ballroom.

Concluding the week will be a pop concert in Preciado Park by NMSU's massed band and the Las Cruces Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Student admission to all events except the film festival is free with student ID card or the designated activity coupon.

Rock Night opens 'Fling'

Gonzales re-establishes speaking engagement

Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales, director of the Crusade for Justice, recently contacted Los Chicanos of NMSU re-establishing himself as a speaker for the upcoming Mexican-American week.

Gonzales was charged with carrying a concealed weapon in California and earlier reports indicated that he would be unable to keep a tentative appointment with Los Chicanos.

Roland Sanchez of the Chicano organization said Wednesday that Gonzales said that he will definitely appear.

Mexican-American week activities are scheduled for May 3-8. Gonzales will speak on May 6 on "Chicanismo."

Louis Ruybalid, assistant professor of educational administration at NMSU, said that Gonzales must be rated as a "very inspiring speaker" from

the point of view of identification with "La Raza."

Ruybalid said that previously Gonzales would talk strongly against the establishment but indicated that in recent speeches he has become "much more mellow with a more genuine understanding."

When asked how he thought Gonzales would fare in crowd attraction, Ruybalid said that he has previously drawn sizeable audiences from the militant students. Ruybalid did not speculate on the anticipated response from NMSU students.

All speakers for the Mexican-American week will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dances to be held Friday and Saturday will start at 8 p.m.

Admission to all activities is free with Corbett Center ballrooms housing both

entertainment have been invited to the conference. Registration tables for the conference will be set up from 1-2 p.m. in the lobby of level II of Corbett Center. A fee of \$2 will permit campus delegates to attend all panels and lectures.

Only official delegates will be admitted to the panel discussions, according to Barbara Hubbard, program advisor.

A panel discussion about agents, managers and middlemen will start the conference on Apr. 27. Members of the panel who will speak from 2-5 p.m. in the senate chambers of Corbett Center are Joe McFadden of MOAC Artists; Mike Ewell, Sound Art of Houston; Dave Stanton, Variety Theatre; Mrs. Hubbard; Phil Mitchell, NMSU activities vice president; Phil Langford, UTEP activities vice president; and Larry Markly, University of Houston.

A free showcase of entertainment will be held the nights of Apr. 27-28 in conjunction with the conference and Spring Fling.

As an example of coffeehouse performers Gary Clute and Paul Doville will play in the Sol Coffeehouse at Milton Center at 7 p.m. that evening.

The following morning, Apr. 28, from 9-11:30 a.m. a second panel discussion on unique and different programming will

Monday-May 3
Juan Aragon—Cultural Awareness Sabine Ulibarri—History
Tuesday—May 4
Abelardo Delgado—Poetry Native American Speaker—Contemporary Thought
Wednesday—May 5
Cleofas Vigil—Folklore Ruben Cobos—Folklore
Thursday—May 6
Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales—Chicanismo T h o m a s A t e n c i o—Contemporary Mexican-American Thought
Friday—May 7
Mariachi Dance "Los Dorados"
Saturday—May 8
Rock Dance "The Knightsmen"

Supreme Court to decide verdict on election protest

A decision on Ricardo Ortega's protest of the Apr. 7 ASNMSU run-off elections is not expected until later this week.

The supreme court hopes to have a decision by the end of the week, Chief Justice Pat Hogeboom said following the one and one-half hour preliminary hearing Tuesday night.

Ortega submitted his protest to the supreme court after the senate denied his request on a recommendation by the election and membership committee by a 23-9 vote.

Ortega's protest requests that the supreme court rule the elections invalid on the grounds that discrepancies were found in the way the run-off elections were conducted.

His contention dealt with the closing of polls at Milton Hall and Corbett Center, poll workers that were partial to his opposing candidate, and the election and membership committee allowing students to vote after the polls closed.

He said that Milton's poll closed at 6 p.m. while the Corbett Center polling spot halted voting at 5:30 p.m. instead of the 6:30 p.m. closing time established by the election ordinances.

Ortega also stated that polls provided for in the lobbies of WRC patios II and III and Garcia Hall by the ordinance were deleted by the elections and membership committee.

In addition, Ortega presented statements from students testifying that they had seen a poll worker wearing a Brad Cates campaign button.

They also alleged that Ortega's picture on the election poster was covered by ballots, leaving voters to see only Cates' picture.

Ortega also submitted statements from two students who had voted in the election and membership committee's

headquarters after the polls had been closed.

In rebuttal to Ortega's accusations, Pierre Brunet, defending for ASNMSU, pointed out that election authorities have the right to make any special rules that they deem necessary for the control of the election, according to article five, section seven of the Election Code.

He explained that the election committee changed the closing times and eliminated polls at the residence centers prior to the run-off election.

Brunet further explained that Corbett Center's poll was closed one-half hour early to allow pollworkers to attend a mandatory meeting. He added that no relief was available to take charge of the poll.

Speaking for the defense, Pat Killough, chairman of the election and membership committee, said that any irregularities reported at the ag and home ec poll were duly taken care of by officials who were scheduled to make regular checks for any infractions.

In his summation Brunet stated that the only way the

election could be considered invalid was that partiality was shown to one of the candidates. He added that there was no proof that partiality was shown.

He explained that the closing of the polls was detrimental to both candidates and not just Ortega.

"Partiality in this election would be that the Corbett Center poll workers closed the poll knowing that Ortega was leading in that poll," Brunet said.

"There was no way that this could have happened," he added.

Concerning the two students who voted in the election and membership committee headquarters, Brunet said that no partiality was exhibited and that they were not asked for whom they were going to vote.

ASNMSU President Rick Thomas issued a statement to the court stating that it was the best run election he had observed and he saw no reason for having a re-election.

He said that he had visited the polling places throughout the day and saw nothing irregular in the conducting of the polls.

Engineers' building, pool 'on schedule'

A report from Duane Dorsey in the physical plant lists the progress of both an electrical engineering building and outdoor swimming pool as "on schedule."

Dorsey said that no problems have been confronted at either construction site.

Ray Wooten, superintendent for Wooten Construction in charge of the electrical engineering site, echoed Dorsey's comment, saying that so far there has been no delay

in construction plans.

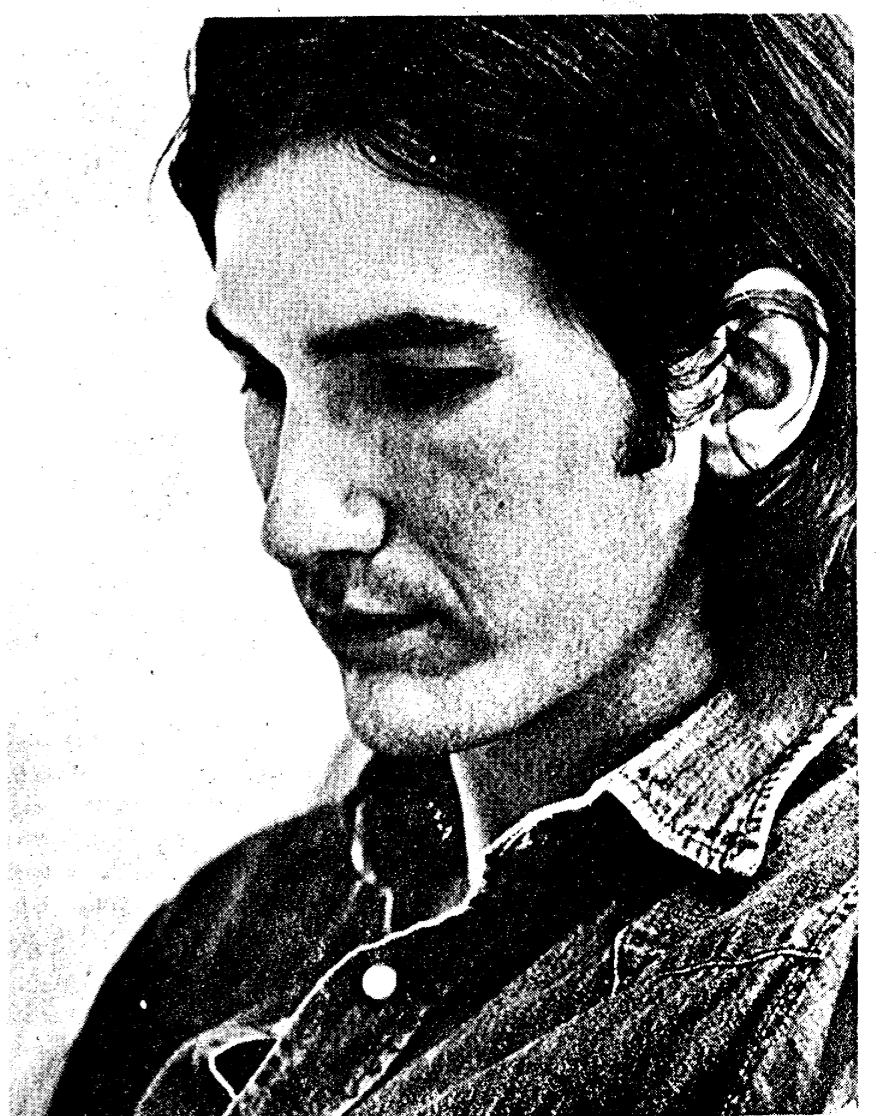
Wooten said that his crew, composed of 28 men, is in the process of pouring the ground floor and pouring the second floor beam. He added that in the middle of next week they will begin setting half of the double T's on the second floor.

Work on the electrical engineering building began Feb. 10. Wooten said that completion of the building should come in December.

After receiving countless problems while still on the drawing board the outdoor pool is also approaching its completion without hazard, Dorsey said.

Dorsey said that the gunnite pool shell has been finished. He described the gunnite shell as the tank of the pool.

The next step in pool construction will be pouring the concrete around the shell and completing the masonry wall.



"CODEINE, COCAINE AND SUICIDE"—Townes Van Zandt, blues and folk singer whose songs include lyrics of "codeine, cocaine and suicide" will perform tonight through Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Sol Coffeehouse. Performances are free to students with ID cards.