

Listen Up Arts film series supported

Editor:
I am writing in reference to the Arts Film Series of the MSC Directorate. Although I am certainly not aware of all the circumstances, I understand that the current series is in danger of dissolution. I for one would not like to see this happen.

I think I am speaking for a significant segment of the student body and college community when I congratulate the people in charge of the series on their excellent selections and nice scheduling. For the first time in the history of cinema at A&M, art has actually gone almost unhindered by the conservative pressures encountered on this campus. It would be very unfortunate to see the series discontinued or the management of it absorbed into another less discriminating committee. If the current management needs help in running its business affairs, then help should be arranged, but the series should

not be sacrificed because of this inadequacy.

Sincerely,
Bill Fore

J. Wayne Stark, director of the MSC, has personally assured Tim Manning, film series chairman, that the series will continue.—Ed.

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As a delegate to SCONA XIX I would like to comment on the formal cancellation of William Kunstler as a speaker. First, I would like to point out some inconsistencies in Mr. Kosub's sentiments and his actions. He stated that solicitations of funds were made in such a way that "... we can be independent in our programming ..." Yet Kunstler was canceled because he "... is not the most popular man at this time." Also, the cancellation came after Mr. Kosub met with President Williams on the subject of the possible endangering of future contributions. When Mr. Kosub talked to Mrs. Kunstler he

may have truly felt this was neither pressure or "politics" at work. I do not know Mr. Kosub's definitions of these terms; however, it appears to me that both pressure and "politics" as I understand these terms were at work in the cancellation.

I am glad that Mr. Kosub admitted the veto was based upon a personal decision because it may be true that Mr. Kunstler is not qualified to speak on the judicial system as it is formally recognized; however, Mr. Kunstler's actions of the last decade have done much to change many attitudes towards what constitutes "justice" and for this reason I would think that this would only increase the desire to have him speak.

I would also like to point out that I do not disapprove of Dr. Williams advice to Mr. Kosub. Unfortunately but true is the fact that funds could be endangered if Kunstler spoke due to the personal prejudices of many members of the business community. My principle objection to all of this is that I do not believe Mr. Kosub "called a spade, a spade" in his handling of this matter of cancellation.

I have not agreed with many of the actions and ideas of Mr. Kunstler; nevertheless, I find his cancellation a great disappointment. I would like to hear what the man has to say.

In closing, I would like to note that although a university by necessity is influenced by economics and "politics" it ceases functioning as a university, i.e. as a place of ideas and development of the mind, when it allows such matters to dictate policy.

Ralph McNutt

Aides' acts might throw Nixon out

AUSTIN (AP) — I "disagree with the President's statement that one year of Watergate is enough. I think one year of Watergate is too much," former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Thursday.

Answering questions after a lecture at the University of Texas, Richardson said there is a point at which a president could be removed from office for acts

of subordinates.

"Yes, I think the President in principle could be found culpable in the manner that a corporate executive is culpable for things he did not do himself or did not order others to do," he said.

The chief executive is "not absolutely liable" for the acts of subordinates, "but he need not have committed those acts himself," he said.

Goodbye to Prairie View?

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Prairie View one of the finest small colleges in the nation. The board establishes broad guidelines for all units of the System, but policies, rules and regulations for Prairie View are made by the students, faculty and administration, he said.

Dr. Jack Williams, President of the TAMU System, said, "The removal of Prairie View from the TAMU System would be an unwise move, calculated to do irreparable damage to Prairie View. From 1970-1973, Prairie View has received \$58.5 million in total funds, which does not sound like fiscal strangulation to me," Williams said.

Both Williams and Thomas will speak to the Education Committee of the Texas Constitutional Convention today.

At Williams' appearance before the Constitutional Revision Convention's Education Subcommittee Aug. 9, he said, "The Board of Directors of TAMU has authorized me to say that the Board would welcome an in-depth study of its relationship with Prairie View. If such study indicates that Prairie View would be assisted in meeting its obligations to the people of Texas by removal as a part of the Texas A&M System, the Directors would offer no objection to such a move."

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



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Summer job guide ads are fake

Handouts, posters and ads for "The Collegiate Summer Employment Guide" are fraudulent, says Leroy Balmain, manager of the Brazos County Better Business Bureau.

is absolutely free — this includes postage and handling charges."

"Anyone receiving mail from or having paid money to the firm is urged to contact the postal inspector, P.O. Box 24160, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024," says Balmain.

Brad Bryant, chairman of the business relations committee, also urges students to rip this fraudulent advertising off the campus bulletin boards. "People sending in the \$4 are not receiving anything in return.

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