MSC council assumes role as film censoring body

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films will have to be apved by Hal Gaines, Student ogram Coordinator, according a decision rendered last night oodne the Memorial Student Center

> Prior restraint" is when a cenmonitors the output of a newsper or magazine, or in this case, n program.

If Gaines should turn down a Arts Film Series, and their plan- A&M, and/or incurs debt, the would not sign the voucher for appealed at the next Exec Com- Freshman Fall Open House. film, an appeal can be made to ning to bring to campus such Council decided on the fate of the the film. for restraint will be the rule the Executive Committee which films as "Trash", and "Luminous two films most questioned, "Lu-forth for films shown by will be presented with reviews or Procuress" and "Pink Flamin- minous Procuress" and "Pink other information as to the valid- gos." ity of showing said film, 30 days

prior to the committee meeting.

in reference to fulfilling the ob-

jectives of the committee.

If this body denies showing of

After discussion encompassing the purpose of the Arts Film uled for showing Thursday mid-Series, which is to afford students night, the council considered the film, then the MSC Council, the chance to see as varied an whether or not it fulfilled the largely composed of the Exec offering of films as can be assem- purpose of the film series. Before Committee, will evaluate the film bled and shown in a semester's the consideration of the question comb (administration, faculty time, and the authority of the and after viewing a trailer of the Council to have final say on all film, J. Wayne Stark, secretary-THIS resolution was passed by programming, especially that treasurer of the council and Di-

Flamingos."

Because "Procuress" is schedthe MSC Council as a result of the which reflects "unfavorably" on rector of the MSC, stated he

On a close vote, 7 to 6, the council approved the showing of "Procuress" because of its "apparent value." Those voting against the measure were: Phil Schaub, Keith Tyler, Jerry Stoemer (students), and Tom Adair, Robert Rucker and Robert Edgeand former student, respectively). After the vote Stark said he would sign.

"PINK FLAMINGOS" is to be

mittee meeting, applying the newly passed resolution.

"We're a little confused as to winning a point or losing it, but at least we feel we've made some headway," said Phil Kropf, film committee advisor.

"Maybe someday the Council will allow the people who they've chosen to do their appointed jobs without checking on them," committee chairman Tim Manning said.

The Council appoints all committee heads.

Other MSC business included the recommendation of the Council to the Board of Directors to accept \$29,709.17 in gifts.

Black Awareness Committee was given \$700 for "Black Awareness IV", \$300 of which came from the Council reserve and \$400 Silverthorne, New Tradition Sing-Tuesday, March 5, 1974 from the over-budgeting for the

ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR., and Erich Von Danikan were approved as Great Issues Speakers.

Schlesinger, who served as special assistant to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak on "The Presidency." Von Daniken (author of "Chariots of the Gods") has proposed, through use of archeological findings, that visitors from other worlds came to earth during ancient times. He will speak on "The Unknown."

Several vice-presidential, director and committee chairs were filled: Bill Flores, vice-president for finances; Don Hegi, director of projects; Pam Jewell, director of public relations; Ben Klein, director of operations; Kyle Klemcke, Free University; Cheryl Hall, Basement; Maryanne Herzig, Cepheid Variable; Catherine Armstrong, Host and Fashion; Carol ers; and SCONA, John Nash.

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Sirica sets hearing to view jury report

WASHINGTON (AP) - U. S. hold a hearing Wednesday to determine disposition of a secret grand jury report said to deal with President Nixon's role in Watergate.

open court after a meeting re- me." quested by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer in Watergate-related matters.

"All interested counsel may state their views regarding the disposition of the report and recommendation filed last Friday by the 1972 grand jury," Sirica said after meeting with St. Clair, assistant prosecutors and lawyers for H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren confirmed St. Clair asked for Monday's meeting and added: "Our position will be made known in open court. I have nothing further to say at this time."

EARLIER in the day Warren had said "there is no present intention" on the part of the White House to ask that the grand jury's report be withheld from the House impeachment inquiry.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.

Asked whether the President's District Judge John J. Sirica will lawyers planned to make any representations to Sirica, he said "not to my knowledge." After the Sirica meeting, War-

ren said he didn't know that St. should be very cautious about." Clair planned to request it. "If he The judge set the hearing for was," Warren said, "he didn't tell

> The judge's reference to the "recommendation" was the first public confirmation that the grand jury had accompanied its report with a suggestion of what should become of it.

> There had been published reports that the jury asked it be forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee.

Sirica did not spell out the subject matter of the report in his brief statement.

THE REPORT, said to be in 50 paragraphs, was handed to the judge along with the Watergate coverup indictments of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Erlichman, John N. Mitchell and four others last Friday. There also was a satchel full of documents.

Sirica told a reporter he spent part of the weekend researching the law for precedents to guide him in his decision.

Warren said the White House was not aware what the report contained.

But he said, in reference to re- the sealed report because it is a ports last weekend that the grand jury detailed Nixon's involvement in the coverup, "presumptions are being made that you gentlemen

"I'm not in a position to discuss

grand jury matter presented to the court in a traditional secret manner," Warren said.

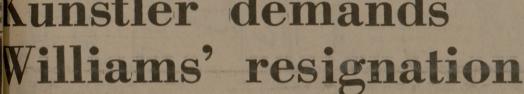
MORE INDICTMENTS are expected in the coming days from (See SIRICA, Page 5)



A46-381 Kunstler demands

STEPHEN GOBLE

William Kunstler is here, at last. Walk in the side entrance (#3) of the dder Center Auditorium and he is standing here, looking much like his picture, talking ery naturally with another person in a suit Kunstler is here at the request of the A&M apter of the American Civil Liberties Union. le was originally scheduled to appear with other eakers at Student Conferences On National fairs XIX, held in February. Before he could rive, however, his speech was canceled by CONA Chairman Steve Kosub after a muchblicized meeting between Kosub and TAMU



ICAL LAWYER William Kunstler makes his point with a gesture Sunday night, as he

e before a large audience in the Rudder Center Auditorium. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

perverted other young men.

"What the president of this university did, was to put ahead of the Constitution his fears that if I spoke here, alumni would withdraw their support in droves, and that there would be problems in Austin, and that the university would not receive all of the funds that were available through the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

"And as I heard of that, I remembered that the same logic was used when the President of the United States, and the people working closest to him, told other young men that they had to break the law, that they had to burglarize and steal and perjure themselves, because of the talismanic invocation of the words 'national security.' And in the word of praise of 'national security,' scores of young men, and presumably some young women, as well as one middle-aged secretary, were taught to lie and cheat and burgle, and violate every principle of morality. "THE PRESIDENT of this university did exactly that. There is no difference. And to say that it's more important that contributions come to the universitty, or let's not offend the legislature or the constitutional convention or the PUF, it's to say exactly as our Washington conspirist leaders have been saying with the use of the words 'national sceurity.' "How a human being who is charged with the responsibility of looking after the education of young men and women can violate the constitution in this way, it's beyond me. Such a man should not be in charge of a great university. Cowards are not the ones to lead us these days. This man, this president, who did this vile thing should, if he has any decency, resign his office"-

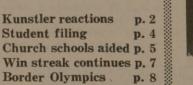
Today

ident Jack K. Williams. KUNSTLER BEGINS his speech by calling the resignation of Williams.

"I was very much surprised when this unisity, after inviting me formally, then canled my appearance by exerting pressure on chairman of SCONA, Steve Kosub, whom have a certain amount of admiration for, ause although he initially misled my wife, hen he called up to cancel and told her there ere no political reasons for my cancellation, and so informed her that the only reason was a ange in schedule, he was enough of a human ing to admit that he had done this, and that e had falsified the record with her, and to mit it publicly in The Battalion, and after eading his letter I understand what he must ave gone through-when the president of this iversity, a man leading an educational instition of some magnitude, perverted this young

"JUST AS the President of the United States

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with southerly gusting winds. High both days 83°.



LINE-UP TIME for both the rifles of the Fish Drill Team (above) and the members of the Corps of Cadets (below) came Saturday as the Corps did the things it is best known for during Military Weekend festivities. The Block T formation, once a regular part of home football games, had not been made by the Corps in over twenty years. (Photos by Gary Baldasari)