



# Grade posting policy left largely to profs

By MARJORIE HODGSON  
Staff Writer

Tech President Grover Murray said, "The main purpose of this policy is that if students want their progress reported, they should be allowed to have it with secrecy preserved as far as possible."

The Faculty Council approved the policy for posting grades at its meeting Tuesday, in the University Center Ballroom. The adopted policy includes the following:

- 1) It is up to the individual professor to determine the method, including posting, to be used to communicate unacademic progress and other academic information, and the responsibility of the removal of this information after a reasonable time rests with the professor.
- 2) All unofficial reports of academic progress should be accomplished in such a manner that a student's progress is readily identifiable only to himself.
- 3) The student will be allowed to notify the instructor ahead of time as to whether the said student wishes his academic progress posted.

Defeated was the AAUP Resolution on posting grades which required any new decision on grade posting be made with the advice and consent of the Faculty Council and Student Association.

Also at the meeting, the three recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Awards were announced by Dr. Murray. The three faculty members selected by a committee of faculty and students to receive \$1,000 cash awards were Dr. Joe Dennis, professor of chemistry, Dr. Robert Packard, professor of biology, and Dr. William Patterson, associate professor of classical and romance languages and professor of linguistics. The Standard Oil Foundation of Indiana has sponsored the three annual awards since 1968.

# Co-op gas station faces problems

By CRAIG COSGRAY  
Special Reporter

Members of the Board of Directors of University Services Incorporated will present their plan for a student co-operative gas station Friday at the Board of Regents meeting.

The proposed station would be set up in the Town and Country Shopping Center at the station presently known as T & C Gas. There are two pumps at the station capable of handling four cars at one time, said Mike Levenson, ex-business manager of the Student Association.

The original idea for a student co-op gas station came from Levenson. He said he got the idea from the University of Texas when he went to that campus to study their co-op bookstore.

The early stages of setting up the station were as complicated as the latter. Gayle Shure, student senator, introduced the original bill which created the station's Interim Board of Directors. It passed the senate by a vote of 30 to 0 on April 29, 1971, said Levenson.

"Next we had to form a corporation and a board and write a charter. Bill Scott, Jim Boynton, Greg Wimmer, Rick Hurst, Bill Sewell and myself made up the first

board of directors, said Levenson.

"That was just the beginning of our problems. At first we were going to sell memberships to the station but we found we couldn't do that legally. After the corporation was formed the Tech Student Senate allocated funds to the operation so we could get the station started," he said.

"Carleton Dodson, resident counsel at Tech, finally stepped in and told us we couldn't use Student Association funds to set up the station unless we could prove it was educational. From that point on we have been trying to find a way to get money for the station," said Levenson.

We needed about \$4,000 to get the station started but none of the banks would loan us the money because we had no collateral, he said.

A policy change by Fina Corporation, the company which was to supply the gasoline, made it impossible to allow the station to accept all oil company credit cards, as originally planned, said Levenson.

The purpose of the gas station, as stated in the articles of incorporation, is to support an educational undertaking by providing the Tech students with an opportunity to participate in managing and selling several products to Tech students on a discount basis and to provide these products to others at a price consistent with good business methods.



Student co-op station?

This gas station in Town and Country shopping center across from Tech may become a student run co-op if a plan proposing that is passed by the Board of Regents Friday.

# Ramirez leads conference to further Chicano studies

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR  
Staff Writer

Representatives from 10 colleges attended the State Conference of the Texas Council of Chicano studies at the Wesley Foundation Saturday in hopes of exchanging viewpoints which might be of benefit to other colleges throughout the state.

Principal speaker for the conference was Dr. Salvador Ramirez, Director of Chicano Studies at the University of Colorado. Ramirez stressed the idea that "through Chicano studies a fellow Chicano can realize his contributions and the role that he has played in the Southwest."

Representatives met primarily to bring the five area sections of the Texas Council together to share ideas for furthering Chicano studies in Texas. Seventy-five people attended the conference with 40 representing the Plains, Northeast, West Texas, Central, and Southern areas, respectively.

Following registration of attendants and area reports, Ramirez spoke to the group about organizations and projects which have helped Colorado University and could be of assistance to Texas colleges.

Ramirez stated, "Two years ago there were only eight Chicanos at the University. Today, there are in the excess of 1,500. We have a Chicano Faculty, undergraduate and graduate Chicano studies, counseling is provided, there is at least one Chicano in all the major student services, and presently we are backed by the University with \$1.4 million."

Ramirez also suggested that proposals be drawn up and sent to the National Council of Chicano Studies in Washington to receive grants and available funds which could facilitate the progress of Chicano studies throughout the state. He suggested that the present grant of \$11,000 received from the government earlier in the year be proposed to extend through next year when they could ask for another \$23,000. The \$11,000 grant covers a six-month period while the \$23,000 is set up on an annual basis. If an extension is accepted, there is a possibility that Texas could receive as much as \$34,000 for Chicano studies.

"Students have to realize that they have a hand in the proposal of funds and grants and that through student involvement, advancement and progress are not at all improbable," said Ramirez. He emphasized that "students have to believe in

themselves and their traditions and cultures. You must have spirit and experience that spirit whenever in pursuit of a goal. Chicano studies can drive you students into standing up for your ideals and wishes and being proud of what you are and not backing down as in the past."

Also on hand to give information and answer questions concerning grants and allotments, was Franco Alejandro, National Director of the Council of Chicano Studies from Washington D.C. Alejandro received heavy criticism from some of the representatives for not sending correspondents to various sections of the state to check the validity of grants offered to that area.

Alejandro responded, "I only have so many correspondents for the state and I have to rely on letters and the proposals sent to me. I know I am at fault partially but each one of your areas is responsible for asking for information."

The State Council selected five coordinators, one from each of the areas, to be held in charge of their respective area and to gather information and suggestions which might be of assistance to the Chicano studies program. Of these five, two will be allowed to vote at the National Conference which is held four times a year. Also moved and passed was the alternating of vote privileges between the five coordinators. If the \$23,000 proposal is obtained the money will also be divided among the five.

Structural guidelines were discussed and a suggestion was made that each of the areas send proposed guidelines to a central information center in the state. The central point would receive the proposed guidelines, put them together and send them out to various areas to be revised one last time. Final acceptance of the guidelines will be decided on at the next meeting which has been scheduled for Jan. 8 and 9 in El Paso.

Mary Lou DeLa Cerda, local Chicano leader, said: "I was very impressed with the conference, mostly with Dr. Ramirez's talk. Everyone there seemed to identify with what he was saying and his style of saying things was very real and to the nitty gritty. About the only thing that I disliked was that many who attended the conference didn't know most of the representatives. I think we should have recognized the representatives and introduced them to those attending. Other than that I thought the conference was an overall success."

# Nixon's China itinerary announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to spend a full week in Communist China, visiting three cities, during his historic journey there in February.

After the White House made the announcement Tuesday, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger said summit talks to be held in Peking, Shanghai and Hangzhou Feb. 21-28 will not result in bringing peace to Vietnam or settling the future of Taiwan.

Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, said Nixon's conferences with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and others would focus on problems of direct concern to the two countries rather than those involving third parties.

The White House foreign policy specialist said arrangements which have been made indicate "a reasonably successful outcome" for the first visit ever made to mainland China by an American president.

Mrs. Nixon will make the trip, too, and will have a schedule of her own.

Kissinger said Nixon will spend at least four days in Peking and that the early-morning hours may be devoted to face-to-face talks with Chinese leaders.

The President's full itinerary has not been fixed but Kissinger said Nixon would stop only on American territory during the

flights to and from China. At least one stop, he reported, would afford the President an opportunity to rest and adjust himself to time-zone changes.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger will accompany the President.

In summarizing the American approach to talks, Kissinger said of Vietnam: "We do not expect to settle it in Peking."

While he predicted the Chinese will raise the subject of Taiwan, he said, "the United States position is that the ultimate relationship between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China should be settled through direct negotiations."

Nixon will seek a better understanding of the views of Chinese leaders, said Kissinger, and a means of continuing communication between two countries isolated from each other for nearly a quarter century.

Kissinger said Nixon would like also to make "at least a beginning" in opening areas of communication outside the political or diplomatic realm.

Peking, the Communist Chinese capital of four million, is a northern city lying between the upper reaches of the Yellow Sea and Mongolia.

## Magazine answers vital queries

# 'Exordium' release due Dec. 8

"Exordium," a magazine produced by Tech students due for release Dec. 8, explores such questions as:

Why does Dr. Grover Murray get a 'gut reaction' from his cactus collection?

Does the "Lubbock Avalanche-Journal" really fail to cover the news of the Black community as asserted by Norman Williamson, publisher of the Black "West Texas Times"?

The 32-page publication also provides a tour of the new Tech Museum Ranch Complex and investigates one phase of the "Jesus Movement" at Tech. Included are a writer's personal experience with yoga, hints for decorating apartments economically, yet, in the latest fashion, and fiction stories by Tech students.

This fall's "Exordium" is the second issue from Magazine Writing 3321, a journalism course taught by Ralph Sellmeyer, associate professor of journalism.

Artwork was contributed by Tech art students under the direction of James Hanna, art instructor, and Don Durland, associate professor of art.

Short Story 331, taught by Dr. Mary Brewer, associate professor of English, contributed most of the fiction articles.

The cover was designed by Mike Mahon, senior art student from Lubbock.

The magazine will be distributed in the dorms, College Inn, Varsity Bookstore, library, University Center, and all academic departments.

## Race-wage relationship studied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Employment of more blacks and Mexican-Americans in higher paying jobs by Austin businesses is advocated in a 12-page city Human Relations Commission report.

The report was compiled by the commission's Employment Committee after a two-month survey of Austin employment practices, said Bill Stewart, human relations director.

The report says Negroes are paid less than are whites or Mexican-Americans.

Average yearly salary of Anglo-Americans is \$7,030, the report says, whereas the average Mexican-American makes \$5,268 per year and blacks make \$4,786 each year.

Municipal, state and federal government employment figures were included in the report.



'Exordium'

Second issue of this student magazine is due for release Dec. 8.

## In Houston area slaying

# Wrecker driver prime suspect

WILLIS, Tex. (AP) — A Houston man was charged Tuesday with murder with malice in the death of one of seven young girls killed in the Houston area since June.

James M. Whittle, 28, a Houston wrecker driver, was charged before Justice of the Peace James Bailey of Willis with murdering Miss Adela Margaret Crabtree, 16, a waitress in a Houston tavern.

Two Montgomery County sheriff's officers brought Whittle before Judge Bailey.

But Montgomery County Sheriff Gene Reaves said he did not believe Whittle would be a suspect in any of the other six deaths of young women whose bodies have been found in Harris and Galveston Counties in the past few months.

Sheriff Reaves said Whittle was arrested late Monday at his parent's home in Splendora.

Harris County Sheriff Lt. Bill Fisher gave Whittle a lie detector test early Tuesday morning. Sheriff Reaves said Whittle failed the test.

Miss Crabtree, of Houston, was shot Nov. 2. Houston police said she was pregnant at the time of her death.

Her body was found Nov. 3 about two miles northwest of Conroe.

Judge Bailey set Whittle's bail at \$25,000. Meanwhile Tuesday, searchers combing the wooded area where the bodies of two of the young women killed were found came across parts of a human skull.

The skull, apparently the top portion, was found about 140 feet

from where the headless body of Colette Anise Wilson, 13, of Alvin, was found last Friday.

The body of Gloria Ann Gonzales, 19, of Houston, was discovered in the government reservoir area a week ago. Miss Gonzales had been missing since Oct. 28, the Wilson girl since June 17.

The skull portion was taken to the Harris County Medical Examiner's office for analysis.

The skull was not buried. Sheriff's officers were shoveling every mound they could find in the area in the search for other parts of the victims.

Sheriff C. V. Kern said he expects the arrest of a suspect in the next few days. Kern said the suspect is a man who hopes he will be arrested before he commits additional crimes.

The sheriff labeled the suspect a "psychopath and sex maniac." Kern said sex was the motive in the slayings.

Kern said the suspect abducted a 20-year-old waitress and forced her into a car at Houston Nov. 14 but the woman escaped by jumping from the car in the downtown area.

The sheriff quoted the victim as saying her captor said he wanted the police to catch him and believed he would "fry in hell for what he had done."

The man who abducted the woman is a prime suspect in the murder cases, Kern said.

"We think we know the man's name, but I don't believe he lives here or we would have already found him," Kern said.

The sheriff declined to release the man's name to newsmen.

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**Hal Boyle says**  
**Are senior citizens vain?**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: We are taught almost from birth to be ambitious and get as much out of life as possible. But anyone in his 80s who aspires to live into his 90s is regarded as vain or stubborn, not ambitious. When we become something of a nuisance to others, we are all expected to be polite and die gracefully and without making too much of a bother about it. A thing we've never heard — and never expect to — is for a pro football quarterback to ask heaven for a white Christmas. More acquaintanceship doesn't always lead to knowledge. A city-born friend of mine confessed the other day he hadn't seen a live cow until his 15th birthday. When I asked him how many milk faucets there were on a cow, he confessed he didn't know. "I was just interested in what a cow looked like," he said, "not how she did her work."

As a matter of fact, probably half the population of America today doesn't know the number of faucets on a cow. The answer is four — usually.

Nothing gives a man more of a feeling of mortality than having a tooth pulled — or finding a hole in his shoe.



**Carlen expresses thanks to Tech students**

Tech head football coach Jim Carlen said Monday he owes a lot to Tech students and fans for their support of the football team this year.

"I just want to thank the student body in general for their support at pep rallies, workouts and at the games," Carlen said. "Of course, the Tech Band, Saddle Tramps and cheerleaders helped us a lot, too, but the student body support is something that many times is taken for granted or forgotten."

Carlen and his assistant coaches are now in the recruiting phase of Tech's football program with each coach in charge of a different geographic area.

"All my coaches are out now looking and recruiting and I will be out again tomorrow," Carlen said. "Between now and Feb. 8, when we are allowed to sign prospects, is a crucial period for us."

"One thing overlooked many times is the help of the student body with our recruiting program," he said. "There will be many athletes from across the state visiting on the campus and Tech's student body is one of the biggest pluses in our favor. The Saddle Tramps and coed recruiters help because they know the recruit and they explain academics and give campus tours; but it's the general student body that helps as much as anybody."

"The recruits expect their guides to go out of the way to help them, but when the average student shows hospitality and advantages of the Tech campus, it makes a big difference."

"I'm encouraging each student to help us with the recruiting program," Carlen said. "In the past when students have seen a recruit with a coed and Saddle Tramp recruiter, just a short conversation has helped. In fact, I know it has made the difference in our getting some fine ball players."

Carlen also said students could help with the out-of-town recruiting.

"All my coaches are in different areas and if a student can help us in that area we would greatly appreciate it," he said.

Assistant coaches Jack Fligg and Tom Wilson are in charge of the Dallas area and parts of East Texas, Art Baker has Houston, Marshall Taylor has Odessa, El Paso and New Mexico; Dale Evans has Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls and parts of Oklahoma; Richard Bell has Lubbock, Amarillo, and upper New Mexico including Albuquerque; Jess Stiles has Houston, Port Arthur, Galveston and Beaumont; Jim Ragland has Fort Worth and Waco; John Conley, San Antonio and Austin; and Bob Brown has Corpus Christi, McAllen, and the entire valley area of Texas.

"I personally visit in the home of each athlete we are trying to recruit," Carlen said. "It keeps us moving away from Lubbock much of the time. That's one reason I appreciate the help we get here on campus from the students."

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**Inconvenient**

There are just a few things that I find that are very inconvenient at Texas Tech. The one most bothering Tech students is the closing of dorm cafeterias on Sunday nights.

To the student who has no means of transportation at school has a hard time finding someone to take him to ease the "call of hunger." Not only is a ride hard to find, but money is also a factor for many students here. For the price that many of us students pay for room and board we should at least receive three meals a day.

I'm sure if they were to be open one more day a week it would not put a large burden on the cafeteria personnel and many students would very much appreciate this extra convenience.

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## BS&T to entertain at Tech

Blood, Sweat & Tears, the group that made songs like "Spinning Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy" and "And When I Die," number one songs in the nation, is coming to Lubbock for one performance Tuesday night in the Lubbock Coliseum. Appearing in the same show will be Liza Minnelli's Bo Jangles, a group out of Houston that has made it big.

Blending in with the jazz-rock sound that made BS and T famous is the versatile voice of lead vocalist David-Clayton Thomas. Thomas is a singer,

not just a rock musician doing vocals, which enables him to really get inside a song and convey all of its colors. He joined BS and T in 1968 after repeatedly leading his bands to the top of the Canadian charts.

Thomas writes songs as well as sings them; BS and T's "Spinning Wheel," "Lucretia MacEvil," and "Go Down Gamblin'" were all born on his guitar. Tuesday will mark his last performance with the group. "I have never written a protest song," says Thomas.

"My songs are about people, about life; that's what I relate to. I don't relate to the whole political structure at all. I see it bungled badly, but it's out of my hands to do anything about the bungling. All I can do is play my music for people."

The event, sponsored by the University Center, will get under way at 8:30 p.m. following the Carol of Lights. Tickets are \$4 for Tech students, \$5 for the general public, and \$6 at the door. They are on sale in the University Center.

## TV's 'Door' opens

"Stage Door", one in a series of "Tech Tansy Ragwort" of KTX-TV Channel 5, will present Melody Barbosa and Ladd Roberts, folk singers from Tech, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Melody Barbosa, sophomore psychology major from Dallas, is known to many Techsians for playing at the Miss Texas Tech Pageant. She also plays at Steak and Ale in Dallas.

Miss Barbosa will perform "It's Too Late," "Military Madness" and "Love The One You're With." In duet with Mr. Roberts, she will also present "Ohio" and "White Bird."

Ladd Roberts, sophomore government major from Kermit, is known to the Tech community as the folk singer currently appearing at the Brookshire Inn. In addition to the duets, he will offer "You've Got a Friend," "Poems, Prayers, and Promises," "Early Morning Rain" and "I Heard You Talkin'..."

"Tech Tansy Ragwort," directed and produced by the graduate telecommunications class, is aimed to inform the campus about what happens at Tech. It has included plays and various other forms of campus community close-ups in the past months.

## Engineers meet for conference

Richard W. Underwood from the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Biology Auditorium at a conference sponsored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Tech members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Engineering Technology will attend the conference.

American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Engineering Technology will attend the conference.

## Tech crops team places second

Texas Tech's Crops Team, having claimed the National Collegiate Crops Contest championship three days earlier in Kansas City, finished second in the International Collegiate Crops Contest held Saturday in Chicago.

The national championship was the 33rd national or international title won by the Texas Tech team out of 39 contests held over the past 20 years.

The Tech team, coached by Agronomy Prof. Cecil I. Ayers, compiled 5,213.4 of a possible 5,400 points to take second place. The University of Minnesota scored 20 points over Tech's total to win first place.

Other schools, in order of finish, are Purdue University, Washington State University, University of Minnesota at Crookston, Oklahoma State University.

Members of the team include Gary Louthan, senior from Hale Center; Mac Devin, junior from Tulia; and Ronnie Schaffner, junior from Slaton.

## The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

You'd be surprised how horrifying a simple radio request can become to a disc jockey—especially when the listener requesting "Misty" is a woman with a grisly devotion to him. Clint Eastwood is the DJ and Jessica Walter is his biggest fan in **PLAY MISTY FOR ME**, a topnotch thriller—one that should drag out more than a few muffled screams.

The film also marks Eastwood's directing debut; flaws are evident, but it's obvious the screen star could have done much worse. Though he starred himself (top billing), the meatiest role clearly belongs to Jessica Walter. And her role couldn't have been handled better.

A psychotic character more horrifying than Evelyn in "Misty" would be hard to recall. Her affiliation with Eastwood begins as a simple affair, but sooner than expected develops into a "blood" relationship. Her bursts of profanity and rages of temper confuse Eastwood, but her fanatic devotion later compels her to such terrifying extremes that Eastwood begins to fear for his life.

Donald Siegal has directed three of Eastwood's American efforts (namely "Coogan's Bluff," "Two Mules For Sister Sara," and "The Beguiled") and I wouldn't be making a long shot in stating that Eastwood specifically asked Siegal to take a bit part so that he could get a few pointers along the way. But no matter. They work well together. By the way, Siegal also displays a nifty piece of acting in his bartender role.

Supporting performances are likeable all the way around, especially James McEachin as a Blackdisc-spinner who talks in a happy-go-lucky jive voice even when he's off the air. Clarice Taylor as Clint's understanding housewife and John Larch as a detective matching Eastwood outdown for outdown are also extremely good.

Eastwood made his first mistake, however, in attempting to present his character to the audience fully before bringing in any complications. For a suspense thriller, the film's action starts much too slowly. The beginning footage is designed mainly to introduce women. All this doesn't hurt, but it could have been deleted with no loss.

What does harm the film is an absolutely ridiculous change of pace in the middle of the movie. The sequence in question is Eastwood's love scene with Donna Mills (the girl he's really interested in), with Roberta Flack's soulful version of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" dubbed onto the track. Abruptly, the action stops and Clint and Donna take a scenic walk through a pastoral wonderland (a la "Ryan's Daughter") with some nifty photography backing it up.

Language is strong, but necessary. Clint's nude and semi-nude scenes are a question mark though. A surprising and strange aspect to be sure: Eastwood directing his own nude scenes. But all are tastefully handled. The film deserves its R rating, but there's nothing offensive about it.

Bruce Surtee's photography was surprisingly annoying at times, but just as often he came up with some really fine shots. Make-up and effects (especially the bloodletting) are marvelously done.

If Eastwood is still attempting to rid himself of his hard-hitting, western hero image, his problems are probably coming to an end. "Play Misty For Me" is far from perfect; it's nowhere near the gripping suspense of, say, "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage." But the acting is tremendous and, when Eastwood stays on the track, it remains a frightening film.

## BA counseling for sophomores

Business Administration sophomores who have questions concerning registration, schedule, business school course requirements, etc., are asked to see their counselor for the School of Business. Counselor is Ron Orbas. Come to LH 202 (Ba auditorium), at 5 p.m. Wednesday or noon or 5 p.m. Thursday.

# Raider Roundup

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, has posted a Jan. 5 deadline for graduate study fellowships.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) this year.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
An informal CSO workshop meeting will be at 5 p.m. Friday in room 207 of the University Center. The regional assistant for the CSO will speak on Christian Science in its application to individual, campus, national and world problems. All students and faculty interested in Christian Science are warmly invited to come.

**POET'S CORNER**  
Poet's Corner will meet at the Inner Ear at 7:30 Monday night. Everyone interested in poetry is invited.

**BLACK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL**  
International Affairs Council will close the weekly coffee house today.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
Dean Richard Amades of Tech's Law School will speak on "Ethics and Legal Liability of Accountants" at the Tech Accounting Society's meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in the Arnett Room, Citizen's National Bank.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS**  
Dr. Magne Kristiansen will speak on "Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion" at the Society's meeting in room 37, Science Building, at 7 p.m. today.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
An informal Christian Science workshop will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in room 207, University Center. The Regional Assistant for Christian Science Organizations will talk about Christian Science and its application to individual, campus, national and world problems. All students and faculty members interested in Christian Science are invited.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
Arts and Science Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. December 8 in the Conference Room, Old Museum.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**  
AIEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Biology Auditorium. Richard Underwood, technical assistant to the chief of NASA, will speak on "Photography for Manned Spacecraft."

**AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
Agriculture Economics Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium for a business meeting and refreshments.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES**  
All international students are invited to attend the annual Host Family Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the New Museum.

**ADVERTISING SOCIETY**  
The Advertising Society will convene for the last meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 204, University Center. Items on the agenda include election of the new president and a talk by an advertising account executive.

**ARMY ROTC COMBAT BALL**  
Army ROTC will sponsor a combat ball—a masquerade dance in which individuals dress in military uniforms of the last 200 years—at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Naval Reserve. Tickets are \$1 stag and \$1.50 per couple and may be bought from active members of Scabbard and Blade Society. BYOB.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will host a dialogue luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. A film, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will be shown.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found in the University Center will close Tuesday. The Lost and Found is currently open from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
The Ag Economics Association will sponsor a dance in the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone may attend. The Midnight Cowboys will play. Charge for non-members is \$1.75 stag and \$3.50 per couple. Members are \$1.25 stag and \$2.50 per couple. Members should pick up tickets in the Ag-Eco office.

**CHIRRO-APO-WSO**  
Luminarios for the Carol of Lights will be made at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Aggie Pavilion. All Chi Rho, APO and WSO members are asked to be present.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CONFERENCE**  
IAC will meet for weekly coffeehouse from 3 to 5 p.m. today in room 207 of the Center. Everyone is invited.

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