

Wednesday
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the Daily Cougar

Disagreements over colors delay new UH entrance signs

By **MARTY GRAHAM**
Special to The Daily Cougar

Twenty two major campus routes and parking areas will get new directional markings once an agreement is reached on the colors of the signs.

The signs proposed by the university community committee were bronze-colored with white lettering. The plan was sent back to the design committee when a member of the University of Houston System Board of Regents objected that the traditional UH colors of red and white were not incorporated into the design.

"I told them they'd have to change it to red and white before they'd get my vote," regent Charles B. Marino said.

Marino said he is not a member of the community committee, but was sitting in on the Sept. 20 meeting.

"What they proposed was very durable-looking and very expensive-looking" but lacked university identification, Marino

said.

The plan resembles one at the University of Houston Clear Lake City that was adopted because of the high visibility and sophistication of that campus' sign design.

The community committee, one of ten subcommittees of the board, is made up of regents Joel Cummings, chairman, Chester Bengel, Jr., Mack Hannah, Jr., and Leonard Rauch, and several staff members from within the university.

Ted Montz, director of the department of facilities planning and construction, and a staff member, said, "The bottom line is that we are to come up with some option that would incorporate red in the design. We already have several ideas on that and expect they will be ready for presentation at the next board meeting."

Preparation on the sign replacement program began more than a year ago, Assistant Chancellor Patricia Teed said. She

said the new design presented at the committee meeting Monday night was coordinated by representatives of the College of Optometry, the College of Architecture and the police and parking departments, aided by the department of facilities planning and construction.

Areas included in the identification project are the Educational Diagnostic Center, Hofheinz Pavilion, the Fine Arts area and entrance 1, which provides access to the University Center and the M.D. Anderson Library.

The black-and-beige parking entrance signs, which were erected several years ago, will also be replaced.

Twelve signs designating major campus areas will have internal illumination through the use of backlighting.

The design is intended for use throughout the four-campus UH system, Teed said.

"Our goal was to provide clear, visible, legible and sophisticated directional signs," Teed said. "It was my understanding that a directional sign would remain as inconspicuous as possible except when it is needed to give direction."

The high-contrast signs, of anodized, bronze-colored aluminum with white lettering, were first recommended by Jerald Strickland, associate dean of the College of Optometry and an environmental optic specialist.

Later, Strickland said the color probably wouldn't make any difference.

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Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Rim shot

Greg Roseman, a freshman business major, shoots a few baskets on the basketball courts between the Moody Towers and the Quad. Roseman is a frequent player at the dorm courts.

Waco epidemic

Health Center can help

Due to a measles epidemic in Waco, the UH Health Center is offering free measles vaccinations for all students attending the UH-Baylor football game Saturday morning.

The vaccinations will be administered at the UH Health Center on Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Measles vaccinations are also available throughout the week at any City of Houston Health Department clinic from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Health Center Director Dr. James Whitehurst said the vaccinations are particularly important for students born since 1957 due to changes in inoculation efforts.

UH freshman already has experience in space

On March 22, 1982, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off for the third time. Among the many experiments on board was an unobtrusive plastic box that held 12 flies, 48 moths and 14 bees.

This flight marked the first for the Shuttle Student Involvement Project, part of an ongoing effort by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to generate interest in science and engineering among high school students. The box, called the insect flight motion experiment, was devised by Todd E. Nelson.

Nelson is now a biology freshman at the University of Houston.

Nelson, 18, comes to Texas from Rose Creek, Minn. "There's a temperature difference and the people are a little bit taller (here)," he said.

Nelson, who recently completed a 50-page report on his experiment, said he hopes it "will become a stepping stone, kind of the first step for a number of other experiments in the future. Preferably those experiments would be generated from other students reading (the paper) in high school, which I think NASA would actually like because that would be the fastest way to get other experiments in the air." Some SSIP experiments have been given priority over other non-student experiments, according to NASA sources.

Nelson began building model rockets in the eighth grade. He learned about the SSIP at 16 when he was in the eleventh grade. "If you want to enter, you tell your science teacher, and they'll send for the forms," he said.



"If you have an original idea you'll make it to the regional. Then, if you're good enough, they tell you in the mail whether or not you're one of ten and then you'd be a national winner."

According to "NASA Activities," a government publication, the Shuttle Student Involvement Project is

an annual contest which began in 1980. Currently, 10 regional NASA centers choose a total of 20 national winners from thousands of entries.

Several people suggested that Nelson should try for the project. "Actually it's a big controversy," he said. "When you win to go to the regional, you take your teacher. There was a chemistry teacher and a biology teacher. They both wanted to go with me to the regional because if I won, they'd get to go to the national in Florida." Nelson finally decided to let his biology teacher accompany him "because he deserved it, he had gone with me to science fairs in previous years."

The publicity surrounding the experiment played a major role in getting Nelson enrolled at UH.

A kindergarten class in his school district sent NASA a large postcard that read, "Please ask the astronauts to take care of the bees and don't swat 'em." This request was followed by dozens of youngsters' signatures.

NASA officials couldn't resist showing the card off before the television cameras, although that meant changing post-flight bug plans. The original plan was to release the insects, forcing them to fend for themselves. Now NASA officials at the Johnson Spacecraft Center in Houston had to find some entomologists. The search ended in the UH biology department with Dr. Richard E. Lee, Jr., Dr. Edwin H. Bryant and Dr. John G. Baust.

When Nelson applied for a Cullen scholarship, the three biologists all but got it for him.

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Wednesday Profile

By Clifford Carley

On Campus

Hess completes FBI program

George Hess, chief of the University of Houston Police Department, has graduated from the FBI National Academy. Hess was one of 250 officers honored in the graduation ceremony held at the academy Sept. 24 in Quantico, Va.



George Hess

Hess joined UHPD as chief of police in December, 1977. He previously was chief of police at Merrimac College, St. Louis, Mo. A 1969 graduate of Northeast Missouri State University, Hess has a bachelor of science degree in education.

The 11-week management training program included participants from 48 states as well as Australia, Japan, Peru, England, Egypt and Bermuda.

The academy, established in 1935, is designed to train law enforcement officers who work in fields such as management, law, forensic science, education, communications and behavioral sciences. About 1,000 law enforcement officers participate in the program each year.

A welcome-back roast and party will be given today to honor Hess and other UHPD employees.

Minister to discuss business

Dr. Otto Bremer will speak on "Management Decision Making: Insights from Religious Roots" at 11 a.m. today at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Bremer, a minister who has lectured at many universities nationwide, will discuss the role of religion in business management.

Bremer studied at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

Explore foreign service jobs

Ernie Uribe, an officer in the U.S. foreign service, will conduct three sessions on foreign service careers at the Career Planning and Placement Center. The sessions are open to students of all majors. Dot Jackson, associate director of the center, said industrial technology majors and minorities are especially encouraged to attend. The seminars will be held Oct. 4 at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the center, located on the first floor of the Student Life Building.

Letters

No Glory

I am deeply concerned about the treatment of our flags on campus. Several times I have been out at night (especially on the weekends) and have noticed that the flags are still flying well after midnight. This would be fine if they were displayed with spotlights. However, they are not lighted and should be taken down.

Being an American, I take this type of carelessness as an insult to myself and my country. Our flag is a symbol of our inalienable rights and freedoms. It should be treated this way and be given all the respect it deserves.

This situation really disgusts me. As an American, I see this act of negligence and abuse as a crime that should not be tolerated. In the dead of the night, those flags are fair game for any thief. This will lead to nothing less than vandalism and desecration of the symbol of our great country.

D.K. Stuart

Not the Ivy League

I have always maintained that the reaction a beautiful woman can get from the general public is phenomenal. The controversial issue of the exploitation of women on certain beer posters and a calender is absurd.

The people against these photos and advertisements would not have the thousands of sex-crazed males, or even females, look at

women in this fashion. They can't begin to grasp the lust that flows through the veins of the UH students. They want us to sit back and perhaps critique a woman's lousy poetry, or have a stimulating conversation...

This is Texas, not the Ivy League prep schools and colleges out east.

Ours is a male-dominated society that views female beauty, or any beauty, as a precious commodity. At least I do.

Get off your high horse all you people against exploitation. Everyone exploits female or male beauty to a certain extent every day. Stop being hypocrites, and leave the people who want to make a buck in these economically depressed times alone.

Herbert B. Haraburd

Rude and crude

I have the fortunate honor of being a cheerleader for the University of Houston. Upon selection I was informed that it would be difficult to motivate the UH fans. However, I have found most UH fans to be very enthusiastic supporters. I have met one gentleman of a group of many who have missed less than five Cougar games in over twenty years. Cougar zeal was never more apparent than at the UH victory over Lamar University. It was my pleasure to lead chants for a crowd bursting for the opportunity to yell for their football team.

These fans' efforts were rewarded by spectacular performances and a Cougar victory.

However, there were a group of fans situated in the student section directly in front of the cheerleaders and behind the football team that were an embarrassment to countless individuals and groups as well as the University of Houston. These individuals led long and explicitly foul cheers throughout the game. This display was complete with an encore of obscene gestures directed towards the cheerleaders, the band and Cougar Dolls, the Buggy Beauties, and the opposing team's band. Apparently bored with the game, they found sport in hurling wadded-up cups at these same groups, always of course when our backs were turned. They were rude, crude, and generally boo'd.

These individuals may be UH fans but they did not serve the Cougars in a manner befitting this class football team. UH needs zealous fans and I encourage enthusiastic yelling and gesturing but only when done in good taste and in a sporting manner reflecting the true spirit of our school. Hopefully, these individuals will redirect their efforts for their enthusiasm will be needed at the next Cougar home game Oct. 9 against Texas A&M.

R.S. (Steve) Monks Jr. Business Administration

the Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

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Opinion

Try it again

The Students' Association senate executive committee, lacking a quorum Monday, postponed a hearing for Larry Johnson, a senator and committee chairman, who was expelled for absences and for failure to conduct the required number of committee meetings.

Johnson requested that one of his absences be excused. Senate Speaker Neil Abrams was unable to find a "common meeting time" to convene the executive committee members to review Johnson's excuse, so Abrams decided to deny Johnson's request. Johnson appealed the decision and was granted a hearing.

But the committee could not convene for the hearing Monday because of absences.

The senate executive committee members, should they ever convene, would be hypocritical to criticize Larry Johnson for his attendance record.

Power of the press

One of the most gratifying moments in the life of any newspaper is to see the work of staff members produce change. The rewards of this profession lie not in monetary gains, but in the ever-so-slight indications that we serve a purpose, that our voices occasionally will be heard and responded to.

Tuesday, The Daily Cougar published an editorial detailing the exploits of an abandoned auto in lot 16A. The editorial called for the removal of the car, which had spent no fewer than 89 days at its new home, as well as for the more prompt towing of other abandoned cars. The car has been towed.

'Education' many times is a misnomer

By Randy Davidson

Names have a way of infuriating people. Rational individuals can become raving fanatics when their values are trodden on by insensitive name-givers.

I had thought I was relatively immune to getting angry over misnomers and silly or stupid names. After all, a name is just a group of letters slapped together to relieve us of saying "this" or "that" and pointing to the object in question. Names have no intrinsic meaning so why worry about them? Most objects — chairs, tables, trees, birds — were given names long before I ventured into this world. People don't even have any input into finding a name for themselves; parents do it for them. So why should names matter?

I blissfully asked myself this question while others grew furious at restaurant name-givers. Sambo's Restaurants were the target of a law suit over their name. Sambo's is a bad name, and not too hot of a restaurant. But I remained unaffected. My attitude was that Sambo's spelled backwards is Sobmas. I know that doesn't make too much sense, but, in another place or in another time, Sobmas might be twice as insulting as Sambo's.

Happy Buddah Restaurants were also attacked over their sacrilegious names. But I remained unengaged. I understood why people were upset, but it didn't really bother me. Perhaps, if someone were peddling hamburgers and fries under the name Smilin' Jesus, my Protestant sensibilities would have been more offended. As it was, I figured, "It's just a name, and names have



no meaning. But, as it has with so many others, the University of Houston has meant my virtual awakening. I have discovered how terribly aggravating names can be.

The cause of my discovery was the UH Adult Continuing Education Center. The insult perpetrated by this title is unnoticeable at first glance, but it's there.

What does the title say? It tells us that, if you're an adult and you want to extend your education past the years of traditional schooling, this is the place to do it.

What does this title imply? It tells us that, if you're an adult and you don't come here you might as well put your brain on hold because you can only vegetate in the outside world.

I think this reflects two prevailing trends: the desire for free (to the receiver) education, and the strength of the teachers' lobby.

Government has placed fewer restrictions on the amount of "education" that can be acquired

at little or no cost to the beneficiary. Tax dollars have been increasingly funneled into diploma mills and ineffective secondary schools. This has stemmed from the American ideal of educating the masses and from the misguided notion that government schools are the only means available to accomplish this task.

In this manner, education has become equated with schooling. The two are miles apart. Someone — I think it was Mark Twain — said something to the effect that he had determined, at an early age, not to allow his schooling to interfere with his education. (I would have known that quote by heart if I hadn't been brainwashed by a government school.)

Twain understood that much, probably most, of a person's education comes from situations outside the classroom. Those who clamor for universal "education" and the namers of that center just don't understand this, though.

The past few weeks as managing editor of The Daily Cougar have illustrated to me the incredible amount of education that is to be learned on the job. I only wish that my formalized instruction was as efficient a learning tool as my employment has been.

There is a strong intellectual link between the universal education advocates and the teacher lobbyists. However, while the former may merely not comprehend the contrast between education and schooling, the latter group is intent on furthering that misunderstanding. The self-proclaimed downtrodden victims of the teaching profession are represented by power-brokers and bureaucrats who spend their days rationalizing their own positions

while mouthing the snobbish "schooling is the end-all and be-all" attitude of activists.

I recall once seeing a bumper sticker which read, "If you can read this, thank a teacher." It made me indignant because I learned how to read through my parents and brothers before I ever met my first teacher. I thought it also represented the attitude that teaching is somehow an exalted occupation.

While the work is honorable — as much so as any other honest days' employment — my own experience tells me that the profession is no longer filled by completely devoted and intelligent individuals. Even though I went to "one of the good public schools," I still found incredible cases of professional incompetence.

Perhaps I am asking too much in hoping for an end to the education-means-schooling equation; it could mean a complete breakdown of the free schooling concept. Imagine what would happen if students were told that they could be educated and be paid for it on the job. What if they were made aware of all the free education to be obtained at libraries? Unstructured individual study is a wonderful device, but it goes unused by many of the chorus in favor of free schooling.

Maybe, in desiring the end of this circle of propaganda and the renaming of the UH Adult Education Center, I am expecting too much. But couldn't the schools at least begin to tell us what Mark Twain really said?

Randy Davidson, a journalism senior, is managing editor of The Daily Cougar.



JAMES RUSSO

Mindlessness

I'd like to voice my opinion on a subject near and dear to my heart... "No Greta it's not about my sternum. Stop interrupting me when I write."

Sorry folks. Many of you might remember Greta from my summer column. Well, she's still here and she's still stupid. She's been silent so long because of severe emotional calamity. She thought she was getting smart. She complained of constant headaches and that her brain felt "fatty."

I scoffed. I tried to assure Greta that she was normal — that she wasn't smart. But then one night as we watched "The Best of Gilligan's Island," I noticed that Greta didn't laugh when the Skipper beat the holy hell out of Gilligan with his cap.

"What's wrong, Greta?" Her mood had me scared.

"Oh nothing," she answered, "I just feel that I've outgrown Gilligan."

"Outgrown Gilligan!?" I screamed. "That's your favorite show!" I didn't waste one second. I realized that Greta's suspicions were right. I raced to the phone and dialed 333-3333, Shick Mind Reduction and Brain Loss. It was busy. I told Greta to keep trying. She tried several more times but it was still busy.

She was about to try again when, "Jimmy, I forgot — it's 333-333..." A ray of hope! Maybe she wasn't getting smart after all — "oh yeah... 3" Drats! She remembered.

After several more busy signals I took over. On my third try it rang. A faint voice came over the line, I think it said "hello."

"Is this Shick..." "Hello?" The same faint voice interrupted. Soon the voice began to scream, but it was still distant. Then the person hung up. I was now satisfied that their system worked. Whoever answered that phone had been talking into the receiver. I grabbed Greta by the arm, "Let's get over there before they close — or wander out in traffic."

We were greeted at Shick by a mean-looking watchdog that tried to relieve himself by lifting both hind legs. "Oh look," Greta said, "they do pets." The front door was chained and locked. We were too late. They had closed for the day — or maybe had forgotten to open.

I tried to get a look at the place through one of the windows which, to my dismay, were coated with mirrored paper. They could see out but I couldn't see in. We were about to leave when Greta noticed that one of the windows had been coated backwards. We pressed our noses to the glass. Inside was a classroom. Men and women were taking notes as the prof wrote on the blackboard — "Don't forget to take your Quaaludes every day!" I was shocked that their method included drugs. My first thought was "where do I sign up?" But then I looked around the room and began to recognize most of the faces. There were famous politicians, world leaders and several sports commentators.

I held Greta close and gave her a kiss. "Lets go home," I said. "I don't want you that stupid."

"Okay," she said, "I'll just try to forget what I learn."

Sports



Photos by JAMES LEIFESTE

The UH football team had plenty of reasons to be smiling as the Coogs walloped the Lamar Cardinals 48-3 last Saturday night at the Astrodome. In the top photo Head Coach Bill Yeoman is a good barometer of the outcome of the game,

while in the bottom photo the Coog defense takes a break on the sidelines. UH will open its Southwest Conference season Saturday afternoon against Baylor in Waco. The game will be regionally televised by ABC-TV.

Cougar Notes

VOLLEYBALL: Dave Olbright's team has fallen on hard times after a fast start. The women were 8-3 two weeks ago, but after dismal showings at two west coast tournaments, they have dropped to 10-10 on the season.

The women take on New Mexico State Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in Jeppesen Fieldhouse. The UH Invitational Oct. 1 & 2 will be the women's last tournament in Houston. Teams participating will include fifth-ranked San Diego State, ninth-ranked Texas, 12th-ranked Northwestern and 15th-ranked Penn

State.

GOLF: The UH golf team travels to Albuquerque, New Mexico for the Tucker Intercollegiate tournament Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The Coog golfers will return to play their first Houston tournament of the season Oct. 4 & 5 in the Angelo Intercollegiate at Bear Creek Golf World.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Daryl Gralka's team opened the tournament season with a bang, taking first place at the Lady Cardinal Invitational at Lamar University last weekend. The lady netters dropped only three of 27 games.

Huskies, Panthers hold top positions in AP, UPI polls

AP	UPI
1. Washington	1. Pitt
2. Pitt	2. Washington
3. Penn State	3. Penn State
4. Florida	4. Alabama
5. Alabama	5. Florida
6. Georgia	6. Georgia
7. Southern Methodist	7. Southern Methodist
8. Nebraska	8. Nebraska
9. UCLA	9. UCLA
10. Arkansas	10. North Carolina
11. Notre Dame	11. Arkansas
12. North Carolina	12. Notre Dame
13. Arizona State	13. Texas
14. West Virginia	14. West Virginia
15. Texas	15. Miami, Fla.
16. Southern Cal	16. Boston College
17. Miami, Fla.	17. Auburn
18. Boston College	18. Mississippi State
19. Minnesota	19. Clemson
20. Auburn	20. (tie) San Jose St. (tie) Minnesota

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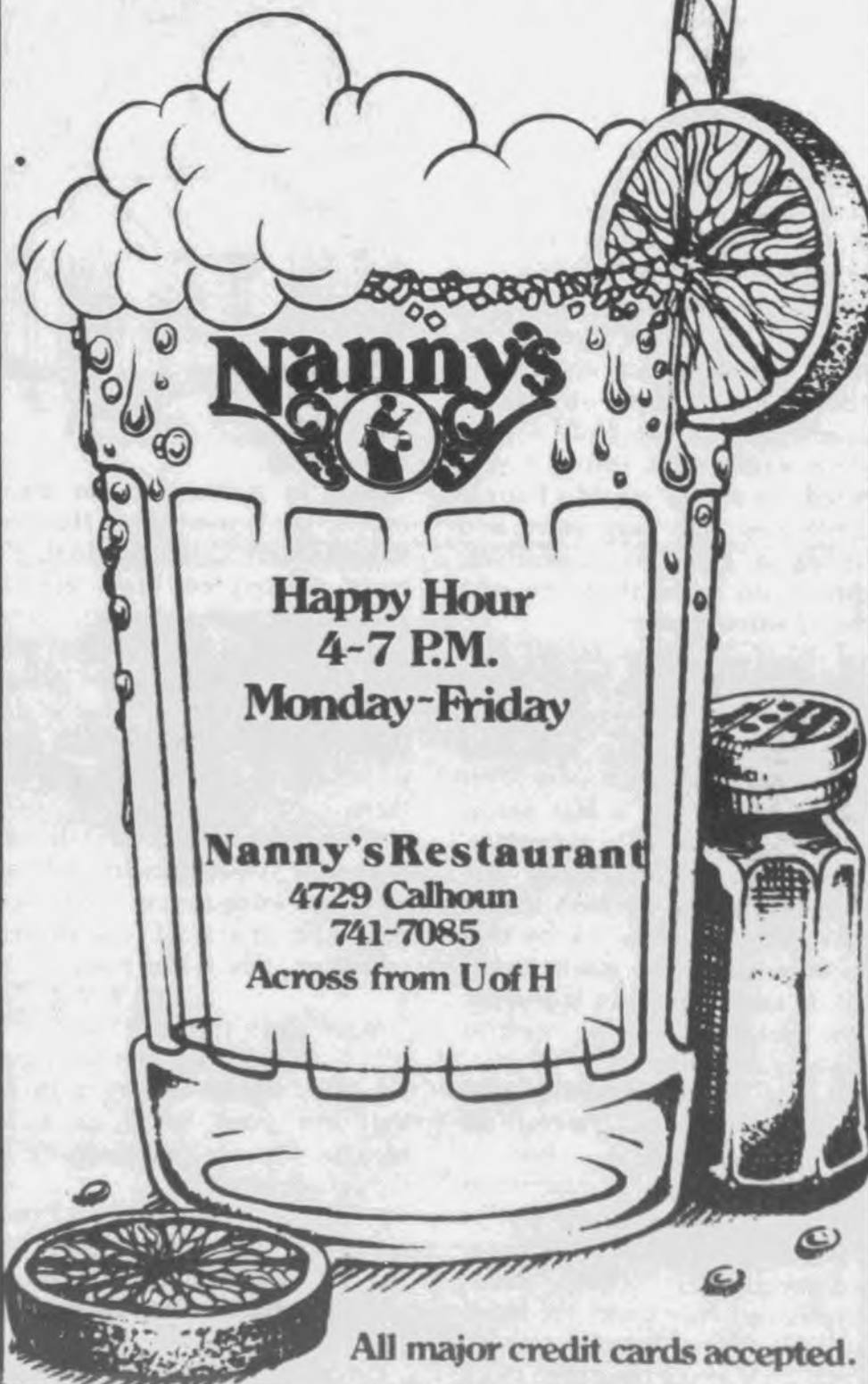
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Bin Soto

By **CONNIE HARRIS**
Special to The Daily Cougar
Usually, as one walks by the normally sedate UC Satellite Center, they notice friends, enemies, Greeks, and a variety of other people who make up the UH student body.

Some students use the area for recreation, others for meeting friends, eating and even studying. There is a continuous flow of students entering and leaving the center throughout the day, especially at noon, when bodies are worn from morning classes and begin storing energy for afternoon activities.

This afternoon was different. A young Puerto Rican man of medium height, casually dressed,

appeared to be screaming angrily and waving a brown book of medium thickness.

He screamed to anyone within the range of his voice, and especially to those who paused to hear what he was saying. As you looked around there were expressions of anger, curiosity, pleasure and nonchalance on the faces of his audience. The atmosphere was full of tension.

The theme of the man's message was Jesus Christ. Bin Soto proclaimed to students that Jesus Christ loves them.

He cited passages from the Bible to uphold his proclamation. He addressed students on the issues of faith and belief in Jesus Christ in contrast with the belief in scientific theory.

Soto continued with questions and answers regarding evolution and the choice of one's destiny.

He was approached by a male student who said he would punch Soto if he did not stop disturbing the peace. Soto seemed undisturbed and answered the comment, as he did other negative comments, with "Jesus Christ loves you."

As most of the crowd disappeared and one could get a closer look, Soto did not seem to be an angry man. Instead, he was warm and energetic, and excited about what he was doing. He spoke with a smile in his eyes and on his face.

Soto, 39, has been an evangelist for 21 years. He has traveled throughout the United States, South America, Europe and Indochina to spread his gospel. He is being sponsored at UH by

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2342 become citizens at Hofheinz ceremony

Two thousand three hundred and forty-two people took the oath to become United States citizens yesterday at Hofheinz Pavilion. The event was the largest U.S. naturalization ceremony in Texas history.

Petitioners represented approximately 90 countries including 341 from India, 234 from Mexico and 162 from both China and the Philippines. Vietnam had the largest representation with 522 petitioners.

Special Assistant United States Attorney Michael K. Suarez presented the approved petitions for naturalization to presiding Judge Woodrow Seals. Luise Neubert, deputy clerk of the court, administered the oath of allegiance.

The brief ceremony was followed by a welcoming program including addresses by U.H. Interim Chancellor R. Hugh Walker and Paul B. O'Neill, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Soloist Sumiyo Ender, accompanied by the UH band, sang "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The program was concluded with a benediction by Rev. Mark Lewis of St. Stephen United Methodist Church.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION 4801 Calhoun 749-2942

Mon—Bible Study Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Tues—Supper—5 p.m. (\$2/person), Worship—6 p.m.
Wed—Outreach Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
Thurs—Bible Study—11:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
"Christian Basics" (Library Rm. 2 of Basement)
Fri—State Conv.—Fort Worth

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Rm. 106

"Erev Sukkot Shabbat Dinner and Program—October 1
Hillel planning meeting—October 3, 3 p.m.
Wine & Cheese Party—October 3, 4-7 p.m.
For details call 749-2271"

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION 749-3924

Sunday Masses:
10:30 a.m. Main Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center (followed by coffee and Donuts upstairs)
6:00 p.m. Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun, across from Ent. 1

Daily Mass:
12 Noon Mon.-Thurs. Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center
12 Noon Friday, Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun, across Ent. 1

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ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

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Disciples (Christian) Church Wed.—Episcopal Eucharist, Rm. 205, 12:10 p.m.
Episcopal Church
Presbyterian Church Thurs.—Bible Study, Rm. 206, 3 p.m.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Rm. 112

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Wednesday, September 29, 11 a.m.
Religion Center Auditorium

UNITED METHODIST—WESLEY FOUNDATION Rm. 107-109

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Wednesday Bible Study 3-4 p.m.
Friday Worship 12:15-12:45
Retreat Oct. 1-3

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 - 17 Allow to use
 - 18 Competitor
 - 20 Creator
 - 22 Minute
 - 23 Rush
 - 24 Solons
 - 26 Wingding
 - 27 Of room
 - 30 Beats
 - 34 Rhythmic
 - 35 "— We Got Fun"
 - 36 NYC subway line
 - 37 Preposition
 - 38 Rapidity
 - 40 Entreaty
 - 41 Backtalk
 - 42 Elastic foods
 - 43 Woods
 - 45 Thyme, e.g.
 - 47 Separate
 - 48 Solution to ques.
 - 49 Doomed
- 50 Canada's — Quebecois
- 53 Edge
 - 54 Just claim
 - 58 Old-hat
 - 61 Innuendo
 - 62 Distribute
 - 63 Saying
 - 64 Game fish
 - 65 Intimidated
 - 66 Dogfight
 - 67 Positions
- DOWN
- 1 Unguent
 - 2 Greek goddess
 - 3 Went under
 - 4 Avoid
 - 5 Min. part
 - 6 Paving tool
 - 7 Coast birds
 - 8 Missive
 - 9 Prospector's quest
 - 10 Fortune
 - 11 Grasslands
 - 12 Remitted
 - 13 This: Sp.
 - 19 Column
 - 21 Drizzle
 - 25 Accrues
 - 26 Advantage

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

(United Feature Syndicate)

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- 27 Skull
- 28 Tanning area
- 29 Embrace
- 30 Morse code word
- 31 Sick one
- 32 Lock
- 33 Specify
- 35 Fool
- 39 Vestment
- 40 Forecasts
- 42 Egg-heads
- 44 Above
- 46 Dislike
- 47 Hurt
- 49 Ultimate
- 50 Big cat
- 51 Once more
- 52 Surf sound
- 53 Go by horse
- 55 Stick-um
- 56 Look for
- 57 Afternoon meals
- 59 Leg: Slang
- 60 Protection

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Study aids available to students

By JAN JONES

Special to The Daily Cougar

Are you having academic arrest with economics? Has math equated right over your head? Perhaps you should consider a tutor while the semester is still young.

Tutoring services are available free to all University of Houston central campus students and are located in Room 345 in the Social Work Building. Under the same program, physics tutoring is available in Room 233 in the Science and Research Building.

Assistance from the UH Tutorial Service is available through a walk-in or assigned method. Interested students must fill out an information sheet and may request an assigned hour each week with a tutor or may walk in at any time and receive help as needed.

Although tutoring is available for many academic subjects, over 60 percent of students using the service are seeking help in math, computer science and engineering.

Forty tutors are each available about ten hours per week.

There are, of course, limitations. Tutorial Services receptionist Michelle Moore said, "Sometimes people come in really frantic because they have a big test coming up, or they need help with an advanced course and we don't have a tutor available. In that case, we try to find a tutor in a related field who could help." Also, walk-in students may have to wait for a tutor.

Tutors are usually graduate students or students who have had the course and did particularly well in it.

Victor Puente is tutoring Spanish for the second year as part of a work-study program. Puente, a senior Spanish major, grew up speaking English at home and Spanish with his grandmother. Puente said he became a tutor because, "I just wanted to help other people. Of course, they pay you, too."

Assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Service

and Director of the Learning Support Services, Dr. Judy Pliner oversees the program. She said additional services are available through videotape instruction for both math and physics.

Pliner said that the funding from the Student Services Fees is inadequate for expanding the program to include needed software programs for self-paced learning, more tutors, and more assistance for students with special learning difficulties. However, Pliner can provide limited referral assistance for special problems, or act as a student's advocate in other cases.

Virgil Suseanu, a junior electrical engineering major, said, "It's been very useful for me. I live 35 miles from school and I like to solve all my problems before I go home."

The tutoring service may not be have all the answers, but it could be a good place to look. For more information call 749-7197.

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Freshman has space experience

Continued from Page 1

He was considering entering the Army. "The Army rep was visiting my house, when I got a phone call from Richard Lee announcing my receipt of a Cullen scholarship." Nelson quickly said goodbye to the Army representative.

Nelson was very happy to come to Houston, close to NASA. He hopes to get a summer job at NASA, but he's taking one day at a time. Beyond that, he has no definite plans.

Meanwhile, to get a little extra money, Nelson has a work-study job in the audiovisual department of the College of Optometry.

Nelson is also interested in art. "When other kids were out playing with the girls, I was in the house drawing the girls," he said. "I like to do airbrush work, mainly space scenes because they're easy to do. The airbrush lends itself. It's just a natural flow. The airbrush will create a cloud, a moon or a sunset on a planetary landscape."

"I tend to look at science with an artistic viewpoint," Nelson

said. As an example, he cited the emblem that he designed for his experiment. "I tried to represent (the experiment) by showing a circle, having hexagons lining the circle, and showing a single worker bee leaving the hive during nectar collection. The bee would later return to the hive, carrying nectar for nourishment. That can be compared to my experiment, which involved bees and which flew on the shuttle, went out into space, made a big orbit then came back to earth. Then I viewed the data, just like the nectar."

Nelson brought those skills and views with him when he joined the UH chapter of the L-5 Society "primarily because of the similar interests. They're probably the only group on campus that actively pursues anything related to space activities."

Nelson said he would like to get involved with another experiment in the Shuttle Student Involvement Project. According to "NASA Activities," one of the winners of the second SSIP was Dan M. Poskevich from Waverly, Tenn. His experiment is titled

"Honeycomb Construction by Bees in Zero-G."

"I could at least advise on the project," Nelson said. After all, he does have some experience with space bees.

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Colors cause debate

Continued from Page 1

Marino said he believed that without strong identification, UH would become "just another common, urban university."

Montz said models using the proposed bronze colors and traditional red and white will be presented at the next board meeting. He said he would also show color slides of existing signs at the Clear Lake campus.

The system graphics committee, which was charged by President Charles E. Bishop to draw up a university-wide policy on signage is currently inactive, Montz said.

The replacement program, which began in the office of Campus and Community Relations under Teed, was shifted to Montz's department when it became apparent the cost would exceed the \$50,000 limit placed on purchases and would require approval from the board of regents, Montz said. It was also determined at that time that the signs, until then considered a central campus project, should conform to an overall, system-wide sign policy, he said.

Cost will range between \$75-\$85,000, with wiring for illuminated signs adding \$2,000 to each sign.

Evangelist

Continued from Page 5
the Maranatha Christian Center, a world-wide association which has approximately 150 active members at UH.

Asked where he is from, he immediately responded "heaven" — later adding that he was born in Puerto Rico and is now a resident of Austin.

Soto has a bachelor's degree in theology from the University of Indiana in Marion. He said he is here to educate people in spiritual affairs. He also will be studying and searching the scriptures of the Bible with students "to find out who God is."

Soto will be at the Satellite everyday this week from 12-1 p.m. and in the Social Work Building each night this week at 7 p.m. He invites "everyone to come, probe, search and bring their philosophy" as he shares his.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SO YOU'D LIKE TO BREAK INTO THE COMMODITIES FIELD, WOULD YOU, SON?
 YES, SIR. I SORT OF HAVE MY HEART SET ON IT.
 YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE OUR TRAINING PROGRAM IS EXTREMELY RIGOROUS—LONG HOURS, LOW PAY...
 I'D HEARD THAT, YES, BUT I'M WILLING TO GIVE IT A SHOT FOR A FEW MONTHS.
 A FEW MONTHS, MR. HARRIS?
 RIGHT AFTER THAT, I'D LIKE TO TAKE A YEAR OFF. I NEED SOME TIME TO GROW.
 GROW? YOU MEAN AGRIBUSINESS?
 NO, NO, AS A PERSON, I'M NOT QUITE AS MATURE AS I'D LIKE TO BE.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ALL RIGHT! LET'S DO BATTLE WITH THE ROMULANS!
 NO!! LET'S GET THE KLINGONS!
 I SAY WE DO BATTLE WITH THE ROMULANS!
 I, MYSELF, FAVOR THE HOTTENTOTS.
 HOLD IT!
 LOOK GREN... WE'RE NOT LEAVING THIS GALAXY UNTIL YOU ALL DECIDE JUST EXACTLY WHO WE'RE GOING AFTER. ANY NOMINATIONS?
 THE WILD SORORITY GIRLS OF PLANET PLAYTEX.
 I'LL SECOND THAT.
 WARP SPEED, MR. SALLU!

Committee helps UH students enter medical field

From UH Media Relations

If you want to be a doctor, your chances of getting into medical school are improving.

For the past few years, the percent of applicants accepted to U.S. medical schools has increased from 36 percent of the applicants in 1976 to 46 percent in 1980, primarily because the applicant pool was reduced from 42,000 to 36,000 during those years.

The UH Health Professions Advisory Committee has been topping the national average for acceptances into medical and dental schools. With the committee's help, over 65 percent of

UH applicants were successful in gaining admission to medical schools in 1982. About 60 percent of UH applicants were admitted in 1981. Pre-dental students have fared even better with a 90 percent success rate.

The committee, headed by Dr. Henry Shanfield, consists of 12 faculty members, representing disciplines ranging from history to biochemistry. The committee works with students from their freshman year until their senior year. Shanfield said, "We try to point out the noncognitive factors which will affect the student's medical career. . . ."

According to Drs. Vernon

Jenkins and David Eiland of the University of Texas Medical Branch, some of the noncognitive criteria used for admissions purposes are: pre-professional evaluation, extracurricular activities, honors, stress response and a written narrative.

Shanfield said, "I think our program is successful because of the detailed personal interest and monitoring progress that the committee takes in each student." According to Shanfield, the committee helps the students in the following ways:

1. It tries to convey accurate information on what medical schools require.

2. It counsels students on filling out admission applications.

3. It prepares the student on how to make his or her own personal statement.

4. The biggest function of the committee is to help students program their class schedule from their freshman year to their senior year.

According to Dr. Shanfield, a student interested in attending medical or dental school needs a certain number of science classes for admission requirements. However, Shanfield said, a student does not need to be a pre-med or science major to be ac-

cepted into medical school. Any undergraduate major with the right science training can apply for admission, he said.

The following courses must be completed to be admitted to medical school: calculus I, 2 semesters of general chemistry, 2 semesters of organic chemistry, 2 semesters of general physics, and 4 semesters of biology. Shanfield said the only difference between a pre-med and pre-dental plan is that the pre-dental plan does not require calculus, and the admissions test does not contain a section on physics, although it is required for admissions.

FALL 1982 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE Deadline to Apply for Fall Graduation is:

October 8

Graduation applications are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 105, E. Cullen Building.

Applications should be filed in either the semester prior to or the semester in which you plan to graduate.

OFFICE HOURS:
8-5 Monday-Friday
8-7 Monday, Tuesday
when classes are in session

Calendar

TODAY

N.A.A.C.P. has a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Apaloosa room, UC.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has Bible Study at 3 p.m. in 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

KAPPA KOURT has a general interest meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dallas room, UC.

K.G.S.A.A. has a meeting at noon in the Palo Duro room, UC.

LE QUARTIER LATIN has a meeting at noon in 243-PGH and at 1 p.m. in 310 AH.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. has Sickle Cell Anemia Testing and Screening at 10 a.m. in front of the UC.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has Mass at noon in 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY AND LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has Deli Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAZZ EDUCATORS has a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in 116 FA (Rehearsal Hall).

LE QUARTIER LATIN has bake sale at 8 a.m. in Breezeway, Agnes Arnold Hall.

LA MESA HISPANICA has a meeting at 2 p.m. in 416 AH.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION has Noon Luncheon at noon in Baptist Student Center.

TOMORROW

PAKISTANS STUDENTS' ASSOC has a meeting at noon in the Cascade room, UC.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has luncheon at noon in upstairs lounge A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE has a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Mercury room, UC Satellite.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the San Jacinto room.

ASSOC. OF COMPUTING MACHINERY presents lecture at 1 p.m. in the Embassy room, UC.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS has a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic room, UC.

PROGRAM COUNCIL HOMECOMING COMMITTEE plans homecoming 1982 at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic room.

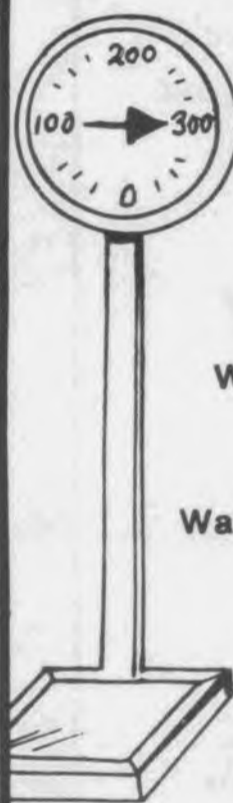
SOON

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will have a meeting on Oct. 1 at noon in room 113 Religion Center.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have Lynn Eusan Memorial Tribute on Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. in Lynn Eusan Park.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA SOCIAL SORORITY will have open rush party on Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto room, UC.

Weight Control: Self-Managed Behavior Change Is Designed to—



This workshop will help participants improve their eating and exercise habits through behavioral self-control methods.

When: Six consecutive weekly sessions beginning Thursday, 10-7, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Watch for additional information on workshops:
Assertiveness Training Oct. 25
Sexuality and Life Oct. 20

For sign up information, come to
CTS 200 Student Life Building,
9 a.m.-3 p.m., or call 749-1731

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