

Ellsberg says action will end arms race

By RON STREET
and
SUSAN BUTCHER
News reporters

With the practiced reserve of someone who knows what he is about, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg coolly dismantled U.S. nuclear arms policy before a medium-sized audience in Cullen Auditorium Thursday. Ellsberg's topic centered around first-strike threats made as matters-of-policy by U.S.

News Analysis

administrations from Kennedy to Reagan.

Ellsberg began his lecture by calling attention to recent newspaper stories concerning the Marine captain who "single-handedly" stopped Israeli tanks from invading a restricted area in Beirut. "He drew his .45," Ellsberg said. "That is, in effect, the philosophy of U.S. nuclear policy. The U.S. threatens potential opponents with the escalation of nuclear war."

Continuing in this vein, Ellsberg

claims that the present threat of tactical nuclear war is the natural culmination of policies which began with John F. Kennedy and the Berlin Crisis, continued under Johnson and Nixon, and has been drastically reinforced by Ronald Reagan.

Drawing upon his experiences as a Defense Department employee, Ellsberg tells of the snowball effect that the "Reagan threat" to the Soviet Union could conceivably develop into.

"First we strike with tactical nuclear weapons, then they (the Russians) retaliate with bigger nuclear weapons, then we retaliate to their retaliation with even larger weapons until eventually, "World War III." Ellsberg cited numerous examples of U.S. first-strike threats, the foremost being the official U.S. referral to enter into a "no first-use" pact with the Soviet Union.

"This attitude of nuclear first-strike feasibility frightens the Russians," claims Ellsberg, "as well as our European allies." It is no accident, however, that the United States has not and will not

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Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

Miles

Miles Davis, "from bebop to cool to fusion," shows his style in the concert last night. The legendary composer and artist played to a near-capacity crowd at Cullen Auditorium.

Davis wandered around the stage, alternately playing and sharing the spotlight with Bill Evans on saxophone, Al Foster on drums and Mike Stern on guitar.

His music is described as being capable of reaching beyond the strict title of jazz, to blend sophistication with simplicity. He has introduced such musicians as pianists Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, Keith Jarrett, guitarist John McLaughlin and saxophonist Wayne Shorter of Weather Report.

The event was hosted by KUHF-FM - Jazz 88 and was presented by SumArts and the University of Houston Program Council in celebration of Black History Month.

Administrative Service Office: backbone of university

By MARK S. HUSBAND
News reporter

The University of Houston Administrative Service Office is an office that few students care about until something goes wrong, although without it, UH could not function.

The office has an effect on almost every aspect of the university. From the little metal tags on the furniture that read, "Property of the University of Houston," to the more than 10,000 telephones across campus and the vending machines.

Thomas Warren, director of

administrative services, said, "The university is like a small town, in fact, the university has more telephones than my home town. There are 3,000 telephone numbers at the university. Southwestern Bell keeps five full-time repairmen on campus."

The university postal service handles the incoming, outgoing and inter-office mail on campus, but not the mail for the dormitories and the parcel deliveries for the library and the bookstore. Warren said that last October the incoming mail totaled over 294,000 pieces and the outgoing totaled over 590,000 pieces. During that time the postal service moved over 74,000 pieces of inter-office mail. The university's postal service has 12 employees.

"Channel 8 uses the mailing service to send out their monthly program guides," said Warren.

"We also store and send out the director's chairs and tote bags that Channel 8 offers during their fund drives." The postal service also offers a labeling, bundling and sorting service to the academic departments on campus.

The four copy centers on campus are the office's responsibility. These are not the copy machines that the students use. These are the copy machines that the faculty, staff or administration use. Warren said, "Last September the copy centers went through two million sheets of paper. In a year, the centers will make 18 million copies."

Warren said that the beginning and the end of the semesters are the heaviest times for the copy centers. Toward the beginning, the centers are printing professors' handouts and toward the end they are printing the exams.

The university gets its office supplies from central stores. These supplies range from briefcases to typing paper. Central stores had over \$333,000 inventory on hand at the end of last year and Warren said that during the course of the year they will handle three times that amount in supplies.

Warren said that his biggest problem is providing the people on campus with information about the "magnitude of the services we provide to them and how to use those services."



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

Allocation committee results

Two students were elected Thursday who will serve on the committee that allocates student service fees.

Andrew McKean and Ila Sharma won the campus-wide election and will serve as students-at-large on the ten-member allocation committee.

Seven students ran for the two available positions. A total of 524 students voted in the election.

McKean, a hotel and restaurant management major won with 137 votes. Sharma, a sophomore sociology major, had 135 votes.

McKean is a member of the

Hotel Restaurant and Management Society and Club Managers of America Association.

Sharma is vice president of the International Students' Association and is chairwoman of the international advisory council.

McKean and Sharma will serve on the allocation committee charged with annually disbursing student service fees. Last year the committee allocated more than \$3 million in fees.

The winners will undergo a training program, along with the committee's other

members, to learn about student service fees, the allocation process, and the auxiliaries that usually receive funding.

Student service fees are paid by all UH students at registration each semester. Full-time students pay \$60 per semester in student service fees.

The money is used to directly fund various student service units such as Students' Association, Program Council, Intramurals, the Health Center and Student Publications.

House pets become stars

By PAULINE ALDRIDGE
News Reporter

Slides capturing the humor and amusement of household pets entertain moviegoers at Loew's Theater in Southpoint Mall. The slides were part of class work by University of Houston photo communication students.

The photography class, taught last semester by Associate Professor Fred Baldwin, arranged to have its work shown during the theater's intermission. The subjects of the slides — cats, dogs, and even a pig — are meant

Continued on Page 8

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with northeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Orlando, Fla. reports 2.24 inches of rain and 71 degrees. D. Duck loves it.

ON THE INSIDE


Guest columnist, Dan Perez, back from his island vacation tells how he copes with an English roommate. Page 3.

The Daily Cougar welcomes new editorial cartoonist Jim Borgman. Borgman is syndicated through the Cincinnati Enquirer. Page 3.

CITY CAPSULE

A state district judge gave Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Police Chief Lee Brown seven days to give the Houston Chronicle and the public access to Houston City Jail records that a state appellate court previously ruled are public records.

A SPECIAL WELCOME TO STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF



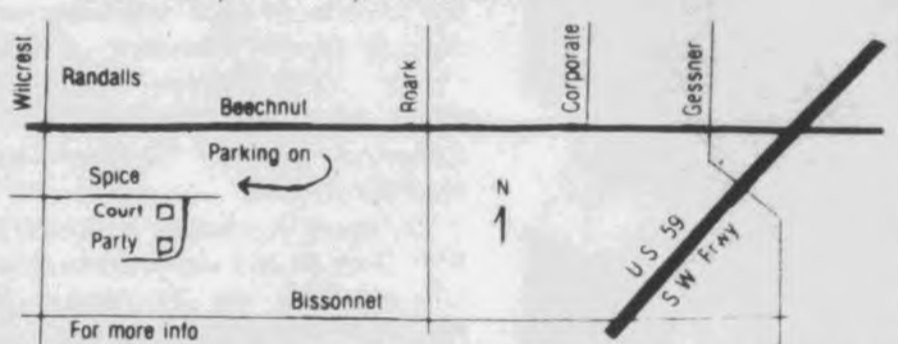
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Meeting Feb. 7 & 14 Pacific Room, U.C. 7:30 p.m.

Letters

More errors

In reference to your article in Tuesday's Daily Cougar (Feb. 1), there are a few errors. Cheryl Phillips and Steve Parker are not advisers to Residence Halls Association, but instead are Resident Advisers in the UH Residence Halls. Residence Halls Association is a student governing/programming organization, whose advisors aid in the planning and execution of events. Resident Advisors are students who are provided with free room and board in exchange for acting as both monitors and social directors for a floor's residents. They are not mutually exchangeable positions.

*Mike Konczewski
Junior English*

Complaint complainer

The people here always have something to complain about. They complain about Classified Ads that are, or appear to be, sexist (Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983). They complain about the fact that someone voices their opinion about wanting peace in her country (Kelley Griffin), or other peoples' opinions. So I thought I would take a minute to complain about complainers.

I was just wondering, for all those of you who feel the need to complain about small things, things that seem to have little importance, why don't you focus your energies on complaining to change issues like ERA, a woman's right to have an abortion, or trying to convince our government that enough is enough when it comes to nuclear weapons.

Stop complaining about things that are trivial. If the writer of "Cougar classified classified as sexist" is that concerned, why doesn't he go out and support ERA?

If the complainers would stop being passive complainers, sitting around watching things take place that they dislike and become active in their arguments, then their opinions would be worth more. But just sitting at a desk writing out opinions for publication is not exactly useful; act on your opinion.

Furthermore, it seems to me that the ads the Cougar places in its publication pays for the publication. Therefore, they can't exactly be picky about what they

publish as far as that is concerned. They are not exactly a money-making corporation.

Reverse racism

In response to James Williams' article "Black History Month and Hero Worship," I find it necessary to point out his flagrant and superfluous white hatred. I find his sort of racism to be grating, nauseating, and against the purpose of Black History Month.

To refresh your memories, I shall begin with a quote from Mr. Williams' racist tripe: "... much in spite of — rather than consonant with (white) American society. (Not to say that caucasians possess some gene for ignorance. All whites are not congenital, pathological haters. It's a matter of individual intelligence, of course. However, racism is a defining characteristic of America, and most Americans are, in fact, white)."

In short, the inferences are clear, James. Call racism a defining characteristic of America, and you label yourself immediately. Perhaps you should try looking at America as the vast melting pot of society, which it is.

I call you a racist for pointing out only the violent, bloody, and negative portions of black history (too lengthy to summarize here). Why not make Black History Month a positive, elucidating experience, instead of a personal soapbox for white hatred?

I cannot claim to know the chains of slavery first hand, and neither can you, James. It is 1983, not 1865! To dwell upon such unpleasantness is to fall into a fen of hopelessness and anger. Certainly, that could not be your purpose, could it?

I submit that your purpose for writing about black history should be to chronicle the positive, to herald the indomitable spirit of the tenacious men and women who struggled through hardships and triumphed. In conclusion, one final quote: "All things being equal... the human spirit will emerge victorious." Let me hear more about Martin Luther King.

As an eye for an eye postscript, majority rule is the natural order of society. (Hails of derisive laughter.)

*J. Jack Jackson
Psych. Major*

Trisexual?

Lichtenberg is right. The Cougar Classified Section is 'sexist.' But, the Cougar and its advertisers have the right to be 'sexist.'

If the Cougar wants to print a 'sexist' article or ad, it has the right to do so. Lichtenberg should recall the 1st Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and press.

Lichtenberg's right of free speech is also protected by the 1st Amendment. Not only has his letter been printed in the Cougar, he can also stop reading the Cougar if the paper offends him.

Furthermore, it is not the responsibility of the government to determine who can be employed by the employer. The employer should, by his own right, be able to hire and fire anyone whether they be male, female, white, black, brown, red, yellow, union, non-union, monosexual, heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual, trisexual, etc.

*Mike McCollum
Vice President
UH College Republicans*

Plea answered

I've been giving some thought to the Cougar's plea for letters. Well, I really don't want to work on my Probability and Statistics homework so I guess I'll jot down a few thoughts I've been meaning to express. But I suspect that's not all there is to it. Looking under the LETTERS POLICY, I see that letters "should be typewritten and double-spaced." TANJ, I didn't realize they meant English compositions. Where am I going to get a typewriter? Now, not only do I have to take time out from my work and studies to write the letter, I guess I'll have to spend more time in the library paying to use a typewriter.

And reading further, they want me to forward my correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, 151 Communications Building. Forward? From where? Double TANG! Maybe they really don't want my letter after all.

*Gregory W. Brewer
Computer Science*

Editor's note: The Daily Cougar would like to thank its readers for our recent deluge of mail. We would also like to remind them that signed commentaries and letters are the opinions of their authors, not necessarily the Cougar staff. We support this exercise of the First Amendment.

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The Daily Cougar, the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters. 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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Sports

Coog cagers try to halt A&M streak

BY BOB McSPADEN
Sports Writer

If the University of Houston Cougars are to put an end to the four year winning streak Texas A&M has at home against them, they will have to do one thing — play their own game of basketball.

The Aggies will host Houston at 2:00 P.M. tomorrow in a game which half of the nation will view on television. With that in mind, Houston Head Coach Guy V. Lewis knows what it will take to beat A&M at home.

"I'm worried about A&M because I know they have improved since the last time we played them," he said. "They have an excellent team and I know it's been a long time since we have beaten them on their home court."

The Aggies, who lost to the Coogs 84-61 in Hofheinz Pavilion on January 4th, will floor a 5-3 Southwest Conference team which plays beyond its record. A&M has won three of its last four, with SMU, Texas and Texas Tech all victims within the past two weeks.

To put things bluntly, the people who run things on the basketball court in College station are not without talent. 6-foot-10 senior Claude Riley leads the team in scoring with a 13.4 per game average, while senior guard Tyren Naulls is fourth in the SWC assist category with 85. The Aggies' Reggie Roberts also sits in on that column with 74 assists on the year, putting him in the number eight spot.

The Aggies have their version of



Photo by JAMES RUSSO

Akeem Olajuwon rips the rim for a dunk

Akeem Abdul Olajuwon in the shoes of 6-foot-9 freshman center Jimmie Gilbert. Through eight conference games he has rejected 24 attempts, putting him on the second rung of the ladder which Olajuwon stands atop with 39.

"They will be tough," admits Houston forward Clyde Drexler. "We're just going to have to play our kind of basketball and be smart."

The Coogs, like A&M, are a statisticians' dream. Having beaten every conference team at the midpoint they are in control of their own destiny, possibly facing the roughest part of the SWC schedule. But a look down the roster brings some smiles to those who side with Houston.

Olajuwon is not only the conference and national leader in blocked shots, but also the SWC leader in rebounding with a 12.4 game average. To top those two achievements the big man from Nigeria is second to none in shooting accuracy with a 59.6 percentage. His high game of 30 points against Virginia leads the

Coogs.

Starting along with Olajuwon is the ever-present trio of Michael Young, Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux, all of whom have entered their respective names in the 1000 UH point club this season.

Drexler and Young stand in the number two and three positions in scoring among the conference leaders, with averages of 17.9 and 17.2 points per game, respectively. Micheaux, meanwhile, is 7th in scoring and 4th in rebounding.

And so the matchups are set. Houston's last SWC loss came against the Aggies last season, when A&M sent the Cougars home with a 92-77 setback. The Coogs, assuredly, are out for revenge.

"We'll just have to show them who the SWC leader is," remarked reserve forward Benny Anders.

Texas A&M has likely improved since they came to town on January 4th, but then, so have the Houston Cougars.

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"High Five" are ready & waiting

BY BOB McSPADDEN
Sports Writer

Guy Lewis has a tough job this year.

Although the name Robert Williams has been run through the ringer countless times since his unexpected departure at the end of the 1981-82 basketball season, Houston's dean of the court has found himself in what appears an enviable position. Too many guards.

Besides all of them wanting to play, Lewis is faced with the fact that the Coogs haven't won in College Station since 1978.

"When you go to a major university you want to play ball," remarked senior backcourt man David Rose, who at the age of 25 has contracted the nickname 'Old Man.' "A lot of coaches in the league think Coach Lewis has a great position in being able to pick from so much talent, but in fact he is on the spot trying to keep everybody happy."

The results of having been blessed with so much talent have turned up in the win column, where the Coogs post a 17-2 overall record entering tomorrow's contest with the 9-10 Aggies. They also claim an unparalleled 8-0 record in the Southwest Conference.

With nicknames like "Sultans of Slam, Doctors of Dunk and The Glass Eaters," Houston's front line of Clyde Drexler, Akeem Olajuwon, Larry Micheaux and Michael Young are receiving national attention. It is time to meet the "High Five."

Freshman guard Alvin Franklin will start against A&M, the fifth time he has earned that honor, and together with swingman Young, the Coogs present a well-coupled tandem. The freshman handles the ball, and when Young gets doubled up or can't pass inside, Franklin can also shoot. He is the only starting guard on Lewis' roster to hit double figures this season.

Quickest off the bench is sophomore Reid Gettys, whom Lewis has coined his "designated in-bounder." With that chore, No.44 has passed off for 119 assists to put him in second place among SWC foes, while leading the Coogs at the line with a 79 percent average.

"I'd like to think I can come in at any time of the game and help out," Gettys said after practice this week. "It seems like there's always somebody at the scorers' table ready to replace me, or there are times when I get left in the entire game. It's up to the coach."

If speed is needed in the back-court Lewis will likely motion Eric Dickens into the contest. At 5-foot-11, the sophomore has grabbed the leather from opponents 30 times this season while

dropping off 55 assists.

"I think my best ability is coming off the bench and sparking the offense," Dickens commented. "I'm quick enough to establish myself on defense and help force the turnover."

Although all three of the previously-named players have the ability to hit the open shot, it is Rose who has been called upon most often to supply the perimeter offense. In 16 games he has found the range on just under 60 percent of his attempts, first among Cougar regulars. Give him the baseline and Rose is deadly.

"Rob Williams motioned me to the corner a lot last year, which

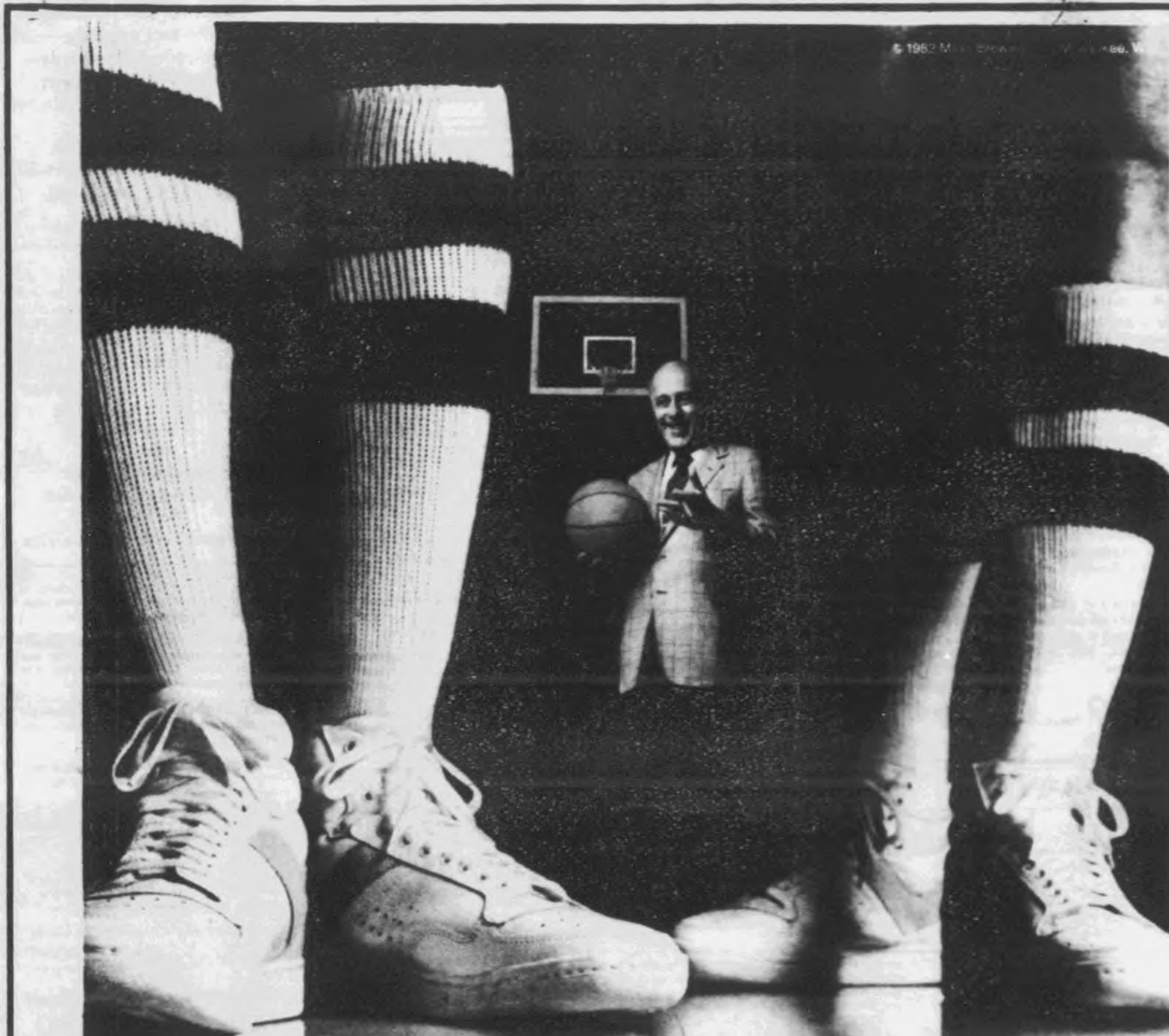
gave him plenty of room outside," Rose said. "I guess that helped me find the range there. It's a lot easier than trying to take the ball inside."

The "High Five" wouldn't be complete without the services of junior transfer Derek Giles, who in Houston's win over Rice last week came off the bench to ignite a second half rally.

With this type of talent on the court it is easy to see why intensity during practices has not slipped. Intrasquad competition may be a driving force behind the eighth-ranked Coogs, and membership into the "High Five" is hard earned.



David Rose directs the Cougar offense



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PART-TIME inside sales. West University area. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. Guaranteed \$4 per hour. Advent Referrals. 795-4072.

POOL MANAGERS wanted for summer jobs. Good pay. 933-1313.

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS. \$14-28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111 Ext. UHST.

WANTED aggressive individual seeking career in lending with financial institution. Full-time employment with flexible hours to allow for school. Individual will start in Consumer Collection Dept. with a diversified portfolio. Contact Don Scott or Harry Blake at Interfirst Bank—Greenspoint. 447-2800.

APARTMENTS

GULFGATE AREA: Completely remodeled duplex. Close to UH. New appliances, carpet, a-c. paint. Upstairs, one large bedroom apartment with lots of windows. \$310 per month plus utilities. Downstairs: two large bedrooms and closed sunroom. \$425 per month plus utilities. No children or pets. Deposit required. 525-8524 days. 783-3207 evenings.

GULFGATE AREA: lovely garage apartment, close to UH, quiet neighborhood. \$240 per month plus utilities, no pets or children. 525-8524 days. 783-3207 or 723-6843 evenings.

NEAR UH, 2 bedroom apartment. Central air and heat, hardwood floor, quiet, lots of trees. Adults only. \$350 per month. 281-7952.

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SMALL QUIET PROJECT. Central air, built-ins. One bedroom \$275. 2 bedroom with balcony \$330. 923-4918.

QUIET PROJECT, good area, one bedroom \$250. 921-3232.

WEST UNIVERSITY-Rice area. Mostly retired. Very quiet, very large one bedroom \$350. Efficiency \$275. Bills paid. 669-0856.

HEIGHTS. Two room efficiency, ceiling fan, carpeted, on the busline. \$250 per month. Call 880-0058.

ONE bedroom apartment near campus. \$300 plus bills lease and references. 921-4609.

GARAGE APT. for rent. \$250 per month, bills paid. Close to campus. Call Scott 924-6163 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartments, unfurnished, Binz area. \$275-\$305 plus utilities. 523-4663. Leave message.

FOR RENT. 1 bedroom efficiency. \$250 per month plus deposit. I-45 and Wayside. Close to Bus line and UH. 481-2199.

HOUSE FOR RENT

3-2-2 BEAUTIFUL HOME in excellent condition. Custom drapes, surrounded by large homes. All brick, 2 plus years old house, close to Westwood Mall. We will maintain lawn for leasing. Call 933-4867. Rent. \$595.

SPRING BRANCH CONDO, one bedroom, microwave, washer-dryer connection. \$350 per month. 896-7112.

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO STORY BRICK home in quiet neighborhood less than 1 mile from UH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet, drapes, etc. A great place for two or three mature students. \$550 per month. Call 921-0936 after 4 weekdays, ask for Glen.

3 BEDROOMS. Fenced, I-45 and Wayside. Close to Bus line and UH. \$450 per month plus deposit. 481-2199.

NEW 2-1-1 house. Brick fireplace, plush carpeting, full appliances. Six month lease \$450 per month. 432-0910, 783-4144. Leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Furnished. Piano included. \$650 monthly. Bissonnet and Cook Road area. Call 879-1333.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, lofted study, laundry, and more. On quiet street next to new graduate dorms. Central air, heat, fireplace, ceiling fans, new plush carpets. \$69,500 or lease with option. 526-0430.

ROOMMATES

WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house 10 miles from school \$133 per month plus one-half utilities. Ask for Mark 434-8328.

ALLISON MAXWELL'S ROOMMATE SERVICE. If you care to share. 1115 Barkdull. 523-3223.

ROOMMATE to share large 3 bedroom. Reasonable rent. Grad students only. Call Ty 988-3400, Gary 629-7080.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with same. 3-2-2 in Westbury. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call 728-4181 after 6 p.m.

MATURE, professional female desires roommate to share two bedroom condo in Alief area. \$225 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 530-3448 after 6 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted. 3 bedroom townhouse. SW area. \$225 per month. 498-2802.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. Private bath, washer, dryer, no deposit. \$200 per month plus one-third utilities. \$150 deposit. Call 524-3280.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home in Galleria area. Washer, dryer, microwave, garage, fenced yard. \$250 plus one-third bills. 871-8639.

CHEMISTRY GRADUATE needs roommate to share house 20 minutes from campus. John Morgan. 749-7317. 664-5882.

INDIAN-PAKISTANI ROOMMATE wanted. Near U of H. 2 bedroom rent \$100, bills paid. Call 747-2752 evening.

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\$35 REWARD for gold Bulova watch lost at Hotheinz Pavilion Jan. 19. Has great sentimental value. 523-3686.

REWARD: \$10 for return of camouflaged hat. Leave message for John Leaton at X1527.

GOOD DEALS

(Misc. for Sale)

SOFABED \$375. Queen bed \$375. Archie Bunker chair \$200, dinette \$200. Early American desk \$200. 669-9004.

SEARS 19" portable TV, good condition. \$190 or best offer. 748-3491, 747-3004 evenings, mornings, weekend.

FOR SALE: Mazda RX-7 Window Louvers. \$50 or best offer. Call Kevin at 975-7448.

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1980 SUZUKI GS 550E. Excellent engine. \$1200 cash. Call Luigi at 658-9840 or 224-9588.

SCHWINN 10 speed. Rebuilt. Good as new \$150. 771-3821 ask for Robert.

1980 HONDA CX500 with Windshield. \$1800. Also 1979 Honda Twinstar 65 m.p.g. Recently overhauled. New tires and brakes. \$825. Both in excellent condition. 447-8521.

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK \$2,000. 1977 Ford Pinto \$1800 good condition. Andy 749-4851, 498-2552.

1977 CAMARO. Nice car. Must sell by 1-31-83. Need money \$2100 or best offer. Let's negotiate. 643-7763.

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Low miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 783-9427.

1978 GREEN GRAND PRIX LJ. Fully loaded. Good condition. 58,000 miles. \$3850. Wk: 749-3903, Hm: 485-1171.

1975 MONTE CARLO. \$800. Runs well, needs paint. Call Steve G. at 869-4981 or 464-3850.

1977 FIAT X1 9 sports convertible, 35,000. AM-FM, good condition. \$2500-B.O. Call Norma at 222-2626.

RENAULT LECAR 1982. 8,000 miles, stereo, a.c. \$4900.00. 868-1310 after 6 p.m.

1977 FORD COURIER standard camper good running condition. \$1600 or best offer, cash only. 683-9938.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback. 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. Automatic. Alpine Stereo. \$4750. Mauricio. 669-9004.

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, V-6, 5-speed, 49,000 miles. A.C. AM-FM, PS-PB hatchback. Good condition. \$1600. 785-7703.

1980 BUICK REGAL Limited. Excellent condition. 26,000 miles. \$5695. 463-4039 evenings, weekends.

TOYOTA CORONA 1971. A.C. \$400. Call 645-9047, 749-1508.

1978 MUSTANG II HATCHBACK. 4 cylinder, automatic, AC, stereo cassette, Michelins. \$3,300. Best offer. 526-0430.

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Oil and ecology

Seminar explores other sources

Dr. Brian Middleditch will review his research during a seminar, "Do You Really Want to Know the Ecological Effects of Offshore Oil Production?"

Middleditch, associate professor of biochemical and biophysical science at the University of Houston, will speak Monday, Feb. 7, at the UH Energy Laboratory on Calhoun Blvd.

The February seminar schedule for the Energy Lab includes "A Gas-Cooled Solar Thermal Tower Power Plant of 20 MW," by Dr. Friedrich Hohl, a visiting scientist, on Feb. 14.

"Solar Energy Utilization: Surface Physics Problems and Solutions," will be presented by Dr. Alex Ignatiev, professor, in the UH physics department on

Feb. 21.

"Chaotic Flow in a Convection Loop: Some Recent Experiments," will be presented by Dr. Michael Gorman, assistant professor in the UH physics department on Feb. 28.

All seminars start at 3:30 p.m. and are held in the Energy Lab's conference room. Phone 749-3272 for seminar information.

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THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED
(United Feature Syndicate)

UDDER	STAB	CHIP
SIEGE	ERLE	HORA
ENERVATION	ARAL	
STREET	MODERATE	
STROP	FED	LED
OAK	SNIP	RIB
ALI	EELER	TANGS
RANT	SATED	NILE
SISAL	RAMON	GEL
NEB	LUGE	HEL
HOD	NEV	START
OVERSEES	AROMAS	
LAME	FRANGIPANI	
ETON	EDGE	NEROL
SENT	DIET	GREAT

ACROSS

- 1 Alights
- 6 Shoot
- 11 Dance: Fr.
- 14 Venerate
- 15 Mount
- 16 Mauna —
- 17 Ulan —, Mongolia
- 18 Mythical
- 20 Fast car
- 22 Sample
- 23 Emporium
- 25 Mennonite
- 28 Uphold
- 29 Quill
- 30 Kinds
- 32 Alaskan native
- 34 Docility
- 39 More perilous
- 42 Trqna, e.g.
- 43 Lengthened
- 45 Curtain
- 46 Sui — Unique
- 49 She-deer
- 50 Bible book
- 54 Famed fiddle
- 55 Gossip
- 56 Slumber
- 58 — bomb

DOWN

- 1 Part of Nfld.
- 2 Oklahoma city
- 3 Crooked: 2 words
- 4 Dangle
- 5 Spanish artist
- 6 Biblical dancer
- 7 Prophecy
- 8 Gear
- 9 Honshu bay
- 10 Fellow
- 11 Bored
- 12 Blood vessel
- 13 Tier
- 19 Flatfish
- 21 — session
- 23 Skimpy
- 24 Spiral
- 26 Thailand
- 60 Land mass
- 63 Lecture
- 66 Hail
- 67 Billow
- 68 — — fire: Kindle
- 69 Spoon
- 70 Displeasure
- 71 Footstep

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

- 27 Half: Prefix
- 30 Prick
- 31 — for: Summons
- 33 Instrument
- 35 Saul's uncle
- 36 Wipe out
- 37 Flavor
- 38 Rain-snow mix
- 40 Greek resistance org.
- 41 Tear
- 44 Make insane
- 47 Rodent foe
- 48 Oath taker's words
- 50 Music gp.
- 51 Spice
- 52 Belief
- 53 Adjust
- 55 More deadly
- 57 Tower town
- 59 Maximum
- 61 Pigeon
- 62 Work: Prefix
- 64 — — tee
- 65 30

Garfield

by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Ellsberg speaks of war

Continued from Page 1
agree to promise no first strike.

The use of small tactical nuclear weapons is an integral part of Reagan's defense philosophy which states that when U.S. expeditionary forces are in danger there is a risk of U.S. use of small nukes in their defense. What makes this philosophy exceedingly dangerous is that the entire U.S. defense strategy for Western Europe and the Mideast is defense of the forces guarding U.S. national interests.

Ellsberg believes that if a confrontation occurs between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the Middle East, the eventual use of nuclear weapons is inevitable. "After all," he says, "fighting a conventional war to prevent Soviet aggression in the Mideast would be like the Soviets using conventional forces to keep us away from Mexican oilfields."

He makes a good point. Armed conflict between the two nuclear super powers would lead to World War III. That fact is, in its way, a plea for sanity in military matters. A society which would risk not only today, but all of its tomorrows is indeed insane.

Ellsberg also held a press conference where he was asked by reporters from KPRC and Channel 8 to expound on the message he would like to leave with the student body.

"The American defense policy of 'first use of nuclear weapons' and the need to support such threats has led to the nuclear arms race," he said. "Stopping the arms race can be achieved by non-violent disobedience, the same means of bringing pressure on congress that was used to end the funding of the Vietnam war."

He presented the fact that a majority of the voters, over 60



Daniel Ellsberg makes a point about U.S. .45 caliber foreign policy.

percent, has voted in favor of a nuclear arms freeze. But he contends that popular disfavor is not enough; action must be taken, as the danger is getting worse every day.

"A nuclear war would not kill the entire population of the world, only 600 million, that's all!" Ellsberg said.

At the reception, several people waited to get Ellsberg to autograph their copy of his book

or just to ask one final question. About twenty people attended the press conference; another 100 were at the reception. Ellsberg answered questions about the extent of opposition to the arms race, and what alternatives he thinks are reliable. He said that a major buildup of conventional arms is not a necessity.

"Stopping the arms race is the first step in an effort to eliminate war itself."

Pets and pals

Continued from Page 1
to amuse the public.

"The photos are fun and amusing and not anything more than that," said Baldwin. The essence of the course, Baldwin said, is "the nature of humor in photography and why a picture is funny."

Students in the course have banded together under an unofficial title: Love Ya Blue and His Friends. Love Ya Blue is a prominently featured dog in the slide show. His owner, Rhonda Breedlove, is one of the organization's members.

Members of the Love Ya Blue and His Friends organization are hoping to find a way of marketing the slides to earn money for their efforts and for the communications department. Baldwin said, "If we could make money ourselves through the production of calendars, then we could make money for the communications department."

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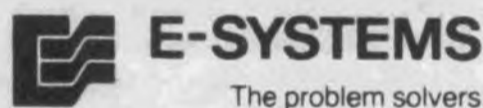
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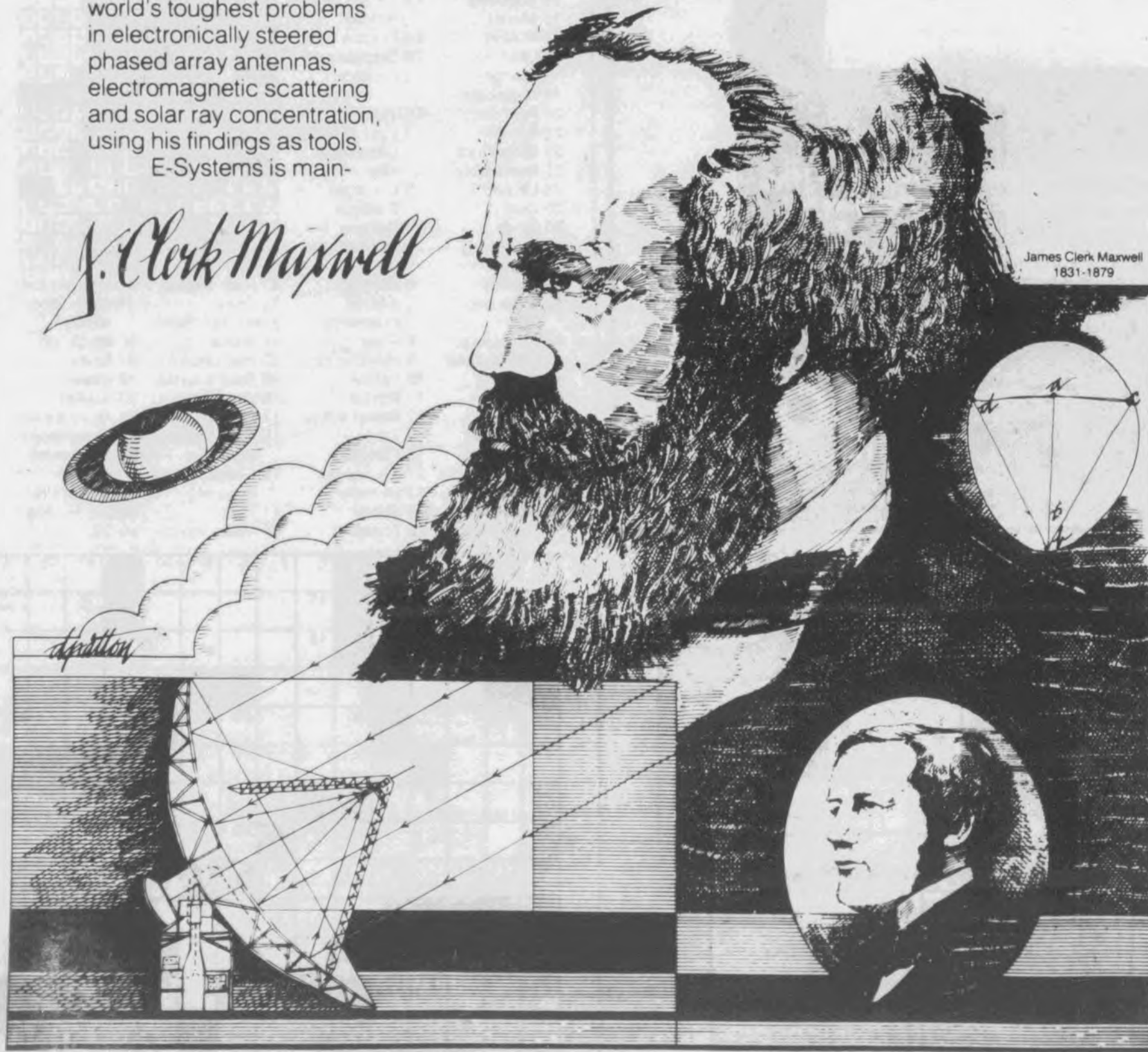
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Calendar

TODAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS has a meeting at noon in room 113, Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC. has soup kitchen at noon in Catholic Newman Center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI has "Lay it Back Party" at 10 p.m. in Cougar Den.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has worship service at 2 p.m. in room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has worship service at 12:15 p.m. in Chapel of A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION MAJORS CLUB has election of officers at 1 p.m. in 203 Garrison Bldg.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has wine & cheese party at 4 p.m. in room 112, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOC. FILM SOCIETY presents film: "The Stunt Man" at 9 p.m. in OB Ballroom.

TOMORROW

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION has wine & cheese party at 8 p.m. in 706 Chelsea PL.

DELTA UPSILON FRAT. has "Tacky" rush party at 8 p.m. in Delta Upsilon House, 5012 Calhoun.

SOON

SIGMA SWEETHEART SOCIETY will have a bake sale on Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in North Tower.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have weekly meeting on Feb. 8 at noon in room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC. will have prayer breakfast at 7:15 a.m. & prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Every Wednesday in Catholic Newman Center.

KAPPA KOURT will have bake sale on Feb. 7 at 8 a.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT. INC. will have spring smoker on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Lounge.

Listings must be brought to Rm. 151 COM by 9 a.m. day prior to desired print date. Open to registered student organizations. Printed as a public service on first-come, first-served basis, space permitting. For inquiry, call Manager/Student Pub., Ext. 1212.

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