Board decision in December?

Polls to aid in new University coed college policy

by David Butler

Questionnaires will soon be distributed in the colleges as the first step in a chain of recommendations that will eventually reach the Board of Trustees, resulting in a new policy on coed colleges at Rice. The results of the opinion polls, as well as discussions within each college, will guide the Committee of College Masters and Presidents in formulating a decision to be forwarded to Undergraduate Affairs Dean Katherine Dean. Deans will then incorporate their suggestions into her recommendations to President Norman Hacker.

"To a certain extent we'll be able to get around this regulation," said Dr. Sam Carrington, University Proctor and legal proprietor of Willy's Pub. "Let's say that the RPC were to hold a 'free' beer bust for undergraduates. The money coming out of the blanket tax revenues to pay for the beer constitutes presale and a temporary beer and wine license would be needed, and the RPC would also have to collect the 5% sales tax." However, Carrington noted, if the "free" event were open to the community the permit would not be needed, since not everyone there would have been charged for admission.

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Editorial

"The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the writer. Obviously."

In various forms (the "Obviously" is a recent addition, circa 1972), our disclaimer has served us well for about sixty years. Traditions are grand aren't they. After the socialization period of Freshman Week, I can do without another discussion of the Rice myth, mystique, ad nauseum—even as concerns your favorite Rice student newspaper. What counts is this year, the sixty-fifth incarnation of the Thresher, and here is a summary of our editorial policy and we, we hope to accomplish during the academic year 1977-78.

We are the all-student newspaper of Rice University—which means, obviously, the Thresher is written, edited, produced, and directed by the students of Rice University. While our audience is primarily the undergraduate student body, we do our best to serve all segments of the Rice community—graduate students, faculty, staff, administration and alumni.

The Thresher will do its best to present comprehensive and fair coverage of all campus events. On points of controversy, we will try to present both sides completely and objectively.

Slanderous or libelous statements will not be printed in news stories, letters to the editor, editorials, or classifieds. Also excluded are statements that discriminate against a person on the basis of race, religion, ethnic origin or sex. Or anything that would cause a person to be subject to public ridicule. As according to University regulations, names of students under disciplinary or academic probation or the involved in proceedings by either University Court or Honor Council will not be published.

Discussions of the actions of any official of the student government, or administration shall center on the issues involved and not on the personal qualities of the person holding the office.

Any error or misstatement will be noted and corrected in the next issue appearing after the error is pointed out to the Thresher. When we err, an apology and retraction will accompany the notice.

The Thresher wants to serve as a forum for discussion and encourages letters to the editors. We will accept hand-written pieces, but we don't really like to. If you type it double-spaced, it would assure publication. Keep your missives short; you probably can say what you have to say in one or one and a half or two typewritten pages. If you have still more space, come talk to us and we will try to run it as a commentary.

While the practice draws tacky comments in press commentaries, we must continue to sign or initial editorials. So the opinion espoused in these columns may be the consensus of the staff, the writer himself, or no one in particular.

As for misclassifieds, these will be run free on a space available basis. Due to demand, publication cannot be assured, but those in the office early in the week have precedence.

—philip parker

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter to correct some misconceptions about the new student health plan. The plan was not railroaded onto us, and no student input at all. At the Senate meeting on 18 October of last year, Joel Blada, then student representative to the Committee on Student Health, appeared before the Senate and reported on several health plans they were considering. The one he emphasized was the one which, in fact, was later adopted. He asked us to go back to our colleges to get feedback on the ideas. He appeared before the Senate again on 21 March and reported that that plan was probably the one we would adopt. Although the minutes do not record Senate reaction, I believe on both occasions members said they were satisfied with the work the committee was doing.

The people I spoke to about the plan had reservations about the mandatory insurance provision, but approved of it overall.

The big problem with the plan is not the plan itself, but the communication of the details to the students. Most students' first exposure to the plan was the brochure from Kentucky Life explaining the insurance and nothing else. This understandably caused a great deal of confusion and anger. The articles which have been running in the Thresher recently have provided more details, but if you still don't understand, don't sit around and stare at it. Call the Office of Student Advising, 4907.

People I spoke with last year said they were willing to pay more for a better health program. Look the plan over for yourself, and if you still feel strongly about it one way or the other, let us know in the Senate (drop a note in my box or talk to your senator) or in the Office of Student Advising.

Claude Sisson

A modest proposal on grades

To the editor:

As a recent inhabitant of the real world beyond the green gates of Rice University to be totally void of bias or prejudice. The proposal is the following system of grading (and grading) be instituted at Rice University.

1. Any student receiving a 1 shall be taxed one point. This is only fair, because chances are that this student has had some unfair element or event that affected his or her grades. Rice University has an obligation to point out to the faculty and administration that Rice University is a great institution. One shortcoming of the Rice System has recently come to my attention as both blunt and unjust. What's more, this problem has already been solved in many other fields of endeavor all over our great country by agencies which serve strictly in the public interest (HEW, OEO, etc.). I, therefore, with all due respect, propose that the following system of grading (and grading) be instituted at Rice University.

2. Any student receiving a 5 may apply to OBW (the Office of Bureau of Workers) for wage points to bring him up to an acceptable level of "achievement." Again, this is only fair because chances are that this student has had some unfair disadvantage bestowed upon him in life. Certainly it is not the student's fault that he was not born a genius to educated parents. Rice University has an obligation to give him a fair chance.

There is one hitch, however, in my plan. Under the "pass-fail" system, it would require professors to pass all of their passing students and fail all of their passing students. I have not solved this problem, but who am I, a lowly freshman among all these wise and haughty seniors? I am a lowly freshman among all these wise and haughty seniors. I am not the student's fault that he was not born a genius to educated parents. Rice University has an obligation to give him a fair chance.

Sincerely,

D.R.
Farrell remembered

To the editor:

Joseph Farrell, a composition major at the Shepherd School of Music, passed away in the early morning of July 12, 1977. He was 22. Most of you, of course, never knew Joseph, but many people at Rice either knew Joseph or knew of him; some of you were very close to him. The real tragedy of his death is that, now, most of you will never know him. Had his life not suddenly ended, I feel sure that he would have had a larger and more varied impact on the field of music: the really talented, and so close to you.

I know this because I worked with him for the past three years. Together, we and the rest of our band created some of the freshest and most exciting rock music to be heard in some time. Of course, I'm biased, but I felt that we really had something special.

To the editor:

Leon T. Atlas, M.D.

A guide to savings accounts: or, when is 5% not 5%?

By now you have seen and used the TexPIRG Guide to Checking Accounts. And you have used your new checks to pay for books, stuff for fixing up your dorm, and various multi-colored note-books.

You have also had time to realize that you should start saving money for the many months ahead. Thus we now present the TexPIRG Guide to Savings Accounts.

HOW TO USE THIS CHART:

Interest rates should be expected to vary, depending upon where you put your money. But things are seldom as they seem. The banks tell savers that the effective annual yield is higher than the posted rate. That's only possible, of course, if you leave the interest already earned on deposit in the account so that interest will be paid on interest. The more even more to it than that. The banks have considerable discretion in determining the way they will pay interest. How often will they calculate the interest on money deposited? That's compounding. When the bank calculates interest, adds it to the principal, and then calculates interest on the new amount, they are doing what is called compounding. The crucial element is how often the interest is compounded. For example, look at the interest on $1000 at 5% annual interest, when the interest is compounded:

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This is the data. Consider it carefully, also taking into consideration all of your personal banking needs. If you would like more information, come by the TexPIRG office, or call 748-2130 (U of H) or 527-4099 (Rice).

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Permits now required

Carrington announces new University alcohol policy

Proctor Sam Carrington has issued the following statement on Rice's new alcohol policy:

During the summer, various members of the University staff have had discussions with representatives of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission concerning the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Act and its application to Rice. Much to everyone's surprise, the Attorney General of Texas, a Temporary Beer-Wine Permit or a Temporary Mixed Beverage Permit must be secured from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for any event where there is a charge for admission, alcoholic beverages, entertainment, food and service. This ruling will affect all College Night, Rich, Rice Fest, Wrist Night, Decadence, Lansford, Gras OWLS and SBL parties, Rally Clubs and Sexta Club parties. The application for one of these permits must be made through the University.

There are also a number of events where alcoholic beverages are served "free". However, if the costs are paid in part or entirely by fees or dues collected by members of the sponsoring organization, this constitutes the prior sale of tickets, and the sponsors of the event must secure one of the above permits. Thus, if Jones College were to purchase a keg of beer for a TGIF party for the women of Jones and if it pays for the beer from the College budget, then a Temporary Beer-Wine permit must be obtained.

The net effect of these changes will be more paperwork and in some cases more costs to the sponsoring organization. If you have any questions on the legality of your event, please contact me. You may also obtain a copy of the above permits from my office information on how to secure one of the above permits. Thank you for your cooperation.

University Council

Following is the proposed agenda for the next meeting of the University Council, scheduled for Tuesday, September the sixth:

1. Approval of the minutes of the last meeting on March 30, 1977.
2. Introduction of new members of the Council: Dr. Fred R. von der Haden, Dr. C.S. Burrell, and John Morgan, the graduate student representative.
3. A recommendation from the Committee on Examinations and Standing that Rice accept performance on the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), as sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), for possible degree credit, subject to acceptance by the individual departments concerned.
4. Approval of the Academic Calendar for 1979/80. The fall schedule corresponds to the 1977 fall calendar, but there are two options for the spring of 1979. One choice is to begin classes on Monday, January 8, with commencement on May 12, while the other plan calls for classes to begin on Monday, January 15, with commencement on May 19.
5. Announcements and new business to be brought forward.

Any undergraduate student who has any interest or concern in any of these matters may contact me, Larry Nettles, at room 102 Lovett (phone number temporarily unknown). I will try to represent your views to the Council.

The new hours for Fondren Library, beginning August 29, are as follows:

Monday—Thursday 7:40am—12m
Friday 7:40am—10pm
Saturday 1pm—12m
HB 127 in media res

Construction hinders classes, blocks Lovett lot

by Jim Beall

Returning students found a few surprises among the usual hassles of the first day of classes Monday. Construction on two separate projects, begun late in the summer, hindered classes meeting in Herman Brown 127 and closed the Lovett College shell parking lot.

H. Russ Pitman, Campus Business Manager, told the Thresher that the HB 127 project started in late July and would take sixty days to complete. When finished, additional parking will be available and the HB 127 parking lot reopened.

The Rice Recycling Center awaits the construction of the center, which will be ready and available upon registration.

Ticketing in effect

by Nancy Finnerty

The parking regulations for the first week of classes are the same as the regulations for the rest of the school year, according to Assistant Chief of University Police Kenneth Brooks. The campus police are giving tickets to anyone without designated stickers who parks in faculty, staff or commuter lots.

The Allen Center lot, according to Brooks, is being carefully watched, and as a result is being heavily ticketed. The lot is being watched closely because it is the lot in which many staff members from the surrounding buildings park.

Rings to arrive

The 1978 Rice rings will be delivered on Thursday, September 15, and Friday, September 16, in the Rice Memorial Center from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Students who did not order their 1978 Rice ring by Friday, September 2, will have no choice but to wait until the autumn to receive their new rings.

The Rice Recycling Center recently moved adjacent to the Media Center, has yet to reopen due to hold-ups in the construction of the new facility. Noel Shenoi, manager of the center, said that it would have reopened the first day of classes, but due to the wet weather, the foundation could not be poured. Wall siding must be added and roofing put in place before the center can reopen.

Construction of the center was made possible by a $54000 loan from the University, said Shenoi. This loan is interest-free and is to be repaid from the profits gained by recycling cans, glass and newspapers.

SA sets election date

The SA Senate, in an extraordinary special session, voted last Tuesday afternoon to hold a new election for Campanile editor September 27. If necessary, an election to fill the sophomore position on the Honor Council will also occur on that date.

SA President Claude Siasse said that Lovett's X lot is only a temporary parking lot; he knows of no long-term plans to expand parking for the colleges.

Lovett men faced a choice of parking in the stadium lot or risking a ticket from Patrolman Zapata by parking in P Lot, the original Lovett lot. Classes scheduled for HB 127 had no choice; instructors attempted to lecture despite the work, although at least one class Monday afternoon was canceled. With most college rooms full, classes in 127 face a month of inconvenience.

by Wiley Sanders
Special S/E courses offer hope to chronic academs

by Martha Ramos

Everyone thinks that you are a typical Academ. In fact, you yourself are guilty of using that embarrassing term as an excuse for ignorance on most topics outside of the humanities or social sciences.

Well, you too can spend all night in the basement of Herman Brown, or if a full moon doesn’t send you now, try staying up into the wee hours with a telescope. Suddenly you may find yourself expounding on the most minute ecological infraction and extolling the virtues of spinach and carrots to your dinner companions.

No more doldrum afternoons curled up in bed with a book when you could be trekking through open fields and slopping mosquitoes, with a bag of rocks slung over your shoulder.

Just think, local Academ, all this and more can be yours for the asking. Many of the math and science departments carry courses especially designed to titillate the Academic mind. Since you must take four of these for distribution anyway, you would be wise to do some investigating. Since you may not be so wise, I have taken the liberty of offering a list in some way to dispel the four dark clouds.

Blec 101a: Nutritional Biochemistry for Non-Science Majors (4 units) is designed to bring an understanding of the biochemical concepts underlying the science of nutrition and closely related subjects. No chemistry background is required.

Engi 201b: Engineering Drawing (3 units) is developed as a means of communication. Included are orthographic projection, pictorial projection, dimensioning, lettering, sketching and computer graphics.

Envi 201a: Environmental Systems (4 units) deals with the chemical, physical and biological components of the environment and natural resources, and the effect of pollution on their maintenance and utilization. The sociological, economic, political, legal, scientific and engineering aspects of pollution and pollution abatement will be covered. There will be field trips and student research seminars.

Geol 101a or Geog 101a: The Earth (4 units) is a study of the basic features of the earth, the processes that have formed and are continuing to affect it and man’s use of it. This is also a Geol 102a or Geog 102a which deals with theories on the origin of the earth.

Geol 341a: Oceans (4 units) is intended for non-science majors and is an oceanography course justifying and the evolution of the “chemical, physical and biological aspects.” Lab is optional.

Phil 106b: Logic and the Role of Mathematics in Science (3 units) uses a “system of natural deduction ... to establish the validity of arguments whose validity turns on their truth functional or quantification form.”

Spac 241ab and 242ab: Astronomy: Exploring the Universe (8 units) is a self-paced course intended for non-science majors and is an oceanography course.

For more information, check your local yellow course catalog or call the nearest pertinent department.

Fellowships available

Applications for the fourteenth nationwide competition for the 1419 White House Fellowships awarded each year, will be available after August 1, 1977. Established in 1964 under President Lyndon B. Johnson, this non-partisan program is designed to give outstanding, rising young leaders one year of firsthand high-level employment in the Federal Government as well as a comprehensive educational seminar. In addition to their job assignments as special assistants to the Vice-President, Cabinet Secretaries, and principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program consisting of off-the-record sessions with top government and private sector leaders, journalists, scientists, and foreign officials.

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Design Alliance to trace Rice's architectural heritage

The Rice Design Alliance, a community outreach organization affiliated with the Rice University School of Architecture, will hold an exhibit of the drawings of the master plan and original buildings for Rice Institute by Ralph Adams Cram and Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue.

The exhibit will be on view in the Sewall Gallery on the Rice campus from October 19-November 18, 1977. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from noon to 5 pm. The exhibit coincides with the October 28-29 Rice alumni homecoming.

The master plan was designed by the Boston and New York offices of Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson during the period from 1900-1927. The work of Ralph Adams Cram Goodhue represents a significant aspect of the development of American architecture during the first decades of the 20th century. The exhibit will include alternative plans prepared by Cram and Goodhue for the development of the Rice campus from the collection, including "lake campus" and "Persian garden" schemes as well as the plan officially adopted.

Also included from the Fondren Library's collection will be architectural drawings and renderings of the original administration, physics, engineering, and dormitory buildings, as well as drawings for a proposed library and a proposed president's house, neither of which were built. These materials will be augmented by historical photographs from the collection of the Fondren Library and large-scale ink on linen drawings of all the original campus buildings loaned from the archives of the Boston Public Library.

In addition to the exhibit, an illustrated catalog will be prepared on the same subject if additional funding is available. The catalog is being prepared in collaboration with the Institute's trustees and officers together with contemporaneous descriptions and critiques of the buildings. The proposed catalog will provide a unique visual and textual record of the initial architectural conceptualization and realization of the university campus. The catalog will be similar in format to an earlier publication by the School of Architecture on the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, published as Architecture at Rice 28, and to a recent publication by Stanford University on the development of the masterplan and early architecture of the Stanford campus.

The exhibit and proposed catalog are the result of a year-long planning and research project initiated by Drexel Turner, former RDA president and a 1969 Rice graduate, and Stephen Fox, who received his bachelor of architecture degree from Rice in 1972. Mrs. Ray Watkin Hoagland, daughter of William Ward Watkin, the first dean of the Rice School of Architecture, has also generously assisted in the planning and compilation of materials for the exhibit.

If anyone has any Cram or Goodhue material or wants further information on the exhibit and catalog, they should contact Ann Barr, Executive Director, RDA, 527-3101, x3306.

Brown hunger course also lecture series

Brown College is offering a three-hour course for credit entitled World Hunger, Wednesday nights at 7 pm in Sewall Hall 305. The course, which was organized by Rice grad Ardythe Morrow, is being sponsored by Dr. Donald Huddle of the Economics Department and Brown member Priscilla Secor. The format of the course is lecture and discussion at each class. Although Rice students are urged to sign up for the course for credit, those who cannot are encouraged to audit individually.

Everything from population and weather to American agricibusiness, politics and sociology will be touched on and students may choose any topic related to world hunger for their seminar paper. The course doubles as a lecture series, so if you cannot take the entire course, you can take in individual lectures. The semester schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 29: The Politics of Hunger: The Haves vs. the Have-Note. Scott Harris, Political Science Dept.
- Oct. 2: Energy, Fertilizer, etc.; Global Patterns of Production and Resources. Frederick Sargent.
- Oct. 12: The Politics of Hunger: The Haves vs. the Have-Note. Scott Harris, Political Science Dept.
- Nov. 2: Marx vs. Malthus: Alternative Futures. Scott Harris, Sociology Dept.
- Nov. 3: The Politics of Hunger: The Haves vs. the Have-Note. Scott Harris, Political Science Dept.
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Freshman Week remembered: a survivor reports

by Georgiana Young

Orientation Week left its own unique impression on every new student. I had my own female freshman thoughts on those five days.

Trying too hard to make a good first impression can cause a good deal of frustration. The stomach turns over at the thought of something different and new. The mind is tense thinking up brilliantly witty things to say. The mind is tense thinking up brilliantly witty things to say. The mind is tense thinking up brilliantly witty things to say.

The next step was to buy myself a coordinated set of life sagas while I had more time to think of brilliantly witty things to say.

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The architecture of Lowell Hall contains many surprises. Some of the embellishments were actually added long after the structure was completed. This is actually a Junior who turned to stone midway through his Biochemistry 361 final, and was mistaken as a statue by workmen.

By now I was more comfortable with my surroundings; however, I was still a bit wary of the social life at night at Rice. Coming from a small Catholic high school, I prepared myself for fast living, fast talking, and just plain old sin. Everyone talks about what goes on "beyond the hedges" but who knows what goes on within. I managed to convince myself to keep an open mind about everyone I saw and everyone I met.

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Dressed in white (of course) I walked into the wild chao of the casino party. As I brushed past a dark-haired Don Juan with a murmured "excuse me" he very carefully looked me up and down, gave me the eye and said "Always." What would Sister James Phillip say to this?

I threw around a few come-hither looks of my own and retired to the Ladies' Powder Room for repairs. On the couch sat two men, making themselves at home. My cool sophistication, that had taken all of two hours to develop, fell with a splat on the floor. I quickly recovered and thought that maybe this was entirely normal here. They had co-ed dorms didn't they? One of the men rambled over to where the facilities were and peered in. Open mind entirely gone, I demanded an explanation. He sheepishly grinned, shrugged his shoulders and staggered out.

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### BASIC ADVANCED FUNCTIONS

- **Basic Operations**: +, -, *, /, %, √, √, x, ÷, =, (, ), F, 0-9
- **Display**: LED
- **Power Source**: Battery or Solar

### STATISTICAL FUNCTIONS

- **Summary**: +, −, ×, ÷, √, √, x, ÷
- **Normal Distribution**: Normal Distribution
- **Linear Regression**: Linear Regression
- **Linear Estimation**: Linear Estimation
- **Fitting**: Fitting
- **Correlation Coefficient**: Correlation Coefficient
- **Variance**: Variance
- **Standard Deviation**: Standard Deviation
- **Mean**: Mean
- **Sum**: Sum
- **Display**: LED

### PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS

- **Size**: 6.3 x 3.3 x 0.9 inches
- **Weight**: 3.2 ounces
- **Battery Life**: Approx. 40 hours

### COMMENTS

- **Register Memory**: 10 registers
- **Additional Features**: Scientific, Statistical, and Financial Calculations
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### Logic

- **Algebraic**
- **Algebraic Hierarchy**
- **Parenthesis**

### Memory

- **Registers**
  - M
  - M+x
  - M-x
  - M×
  - M÷
  - M±
  - MSt
  - MRecall
  - MClear
  - MStore
  - MDisplay Interchange

### Basic Advanced Functions

- M+(M-)
- Mx
- M÷
- %Change
- Log
- Log
- 1/x
- x^2
- x^3
- x^n
- x
- y

### Trigonometric Functions

- Modes: D, R, G
- Conversion (D.R.G)
- Sine, Cosine, Tangent, Inverses
- Hyperbolics and Inverses
- Polar ↔ Rectangular
- Decimal Degrees ↔ Degrees, Minutes, Seconds

### Statistical Functions

- Summation, \(\Sigma\)
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- Mean
- Standard Deviation
- Linear Regression
- Linear Estimates
- Factorial
- Correlation Coefficient
- Variance
- Normal Distribution

### Power Source

- AC 110v
- DC 110v
- AC 12v
- DC 12v

### Physical Dimensions

- Length — inches
- Width — inches
- Thickness — inches

### See Programming Features

- With Rk-1
- With Rk-2
- With Rk-3

### Comments

- With Rk-1
- With Rk-2
- With Rk-3

### Notes

- P indicates that the function is performed by using a manufacturer-supplied program. Only programs that are supplied with the calculator as a standard accessory are considered.
**Charlie's Ear now at Equinox**

When you finally find the Equinox Theatre on 3617 Washington Street, in “the newly renovated area of Houston’s Heights,” you may not look that impressive. The rather small building is nestled between a Greenwich Village-type cafe and a low-key beer joint. Despite the new and underdog theatre’s unremarkable appearance, Charlie’s Ear, their present production, is as good as its name is intriguing.

You first notice a dark transparent cloth covering the entire front stage. This represents the apartment of Harold and Connie Blodgett, the type of non-descript people who would live in an area like this. When Harold arrives home, having forgotten how his haggard wife (Cheryl Markowitz) slobered over the morning newspaper with a cup of coffee, he can just taste the cake she will have ready to celebrate his birthday. Instead, he is surprised to find Ray Simpson as Longo, with his henchman, Charlie. These two unsavory street people are not on Harold’s menu. Who are they and what are they doing there?

Each scene opens new possibilities as fast as new characters open doors. Charlie’s Ear is one of those attention-keeping pieces of suspense that allows everyone to react differently, to bound away to their own conclusions; not only asking who done it, but was it done at all?

My own opinion is that Charlie’s Ear is a full-scale probe into the individual and big-city isolation. The play is neglectful in that we are not given a cameo of Brown Farlough’s excellent portrayal of Harold. What would make him become a man who flexes his fingers while screaming “zap, zap, zap”? Yet, it does allow insight into something which a man named Alan Watts once said: “No one is more simple-minded than one who sees only one of the all the time; he is like a steel bridge built on a highway, and the order of his life is rigid and brittle.” Tiny Skaggs does wonders (especially since it is his first dramatic role) as Charlie, the man whose ear becomes the key to reality. It sounds ludicrous, but it is the ear which informs the viewer that the real drama has been produced in the theatre of one man’s mind.

Co-producer Jodie Olbrich believes that the “unusualness” of Charlie’s Ear will allow it to go off-Broadway, the sort of demi-mecca which playwrights dip their quills to at intermittent hours of the day. It shows Thursday through Saturday at 8:30pm, and is worth your money.

---greg leroy

**Movie explores end of sixties**

The Back Bay Mainline is a small, underground newspaper in Boston. It suffers the situation of most contemporary muckraking papers: poor equipment, poor finances, and poor employees. Working for $75.00 a week requires either newspaper vanity or the strong convictions which the hard-core investigative reporters had in the sixties. Between the Lines, showing at the Westwood Community, follows the Mainline staff losing out to an establishment newspaper conglomerate, and the reactions of its staff are varied and interesting.

Perhaps some of the goals which bound people together in the sixties have been realized, though the impetuosity of reality does something to the journalist who once believed that reporting would bring the truth to light, no matter how far buried. When an investigative reporter in Between the Lines finds out that a nursing home he once exposed with an article is continuing its mistreatment of elderly patients, one feels that the truth has been beaten down too often, that “nothing has changed.”

Like all social changes, however, the loss of innocence isn’t instantaneous. Everyone feels as though the newspaper just isn’t the same any more, that something has changed so that no one even cares about the ideals which the Back Bay Mainline once stood for: Disappearance of the Vietnam war and of real sexual/social oppression of large numbers of people were suggested as the usual reasons, though I think Between the Lines was noting the transition, not belaboring its passing. Between the Lines is one of the few movies which I have watched with a feeling of intimacy. As if I were reading Catcher in the Rye for the first time, I saw much of myself in the characters. And all of us were once young journalists who really believed in the social activism associated with the sixties, but now only remembered by the few members of a few strong counter-culture people.

The very machine we were so intent on fighting has altered. It is no longer the identifiable beast, and somehow we’ve been assimilated into it. To face a change in values, as the movie indicates, is not always terrible, but to watch something very precious fading within many of the characters leaves one only with the hope that some progress was made, or, perhaps, that a few other people understand.

---greg leroy

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**MILLER THEATRE**

The outdoor theatre across from Lovett College in Herman Park has a nostalgic look at America’s “goodtime” music in “From Ragtime to Dixieland” produced by the Society for the Performing Arts this Friday at 8:30. Saturday, at 8:30, vocalist Terry Meason joins the SPA orchestra. Both are free.

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**ALLEY JAZZ**

More Jazz as the Alley Theatres continues its series this Sunday at 2:30, 228-8421 for further info.

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**VANITIES**

Excellently produced by TUTS, Jack Hiefner’s play about three Texas girls is still at the Shamrock-Hilton Tuesday through Sunday. 684-3344.

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Media Center fall schedule typically varied

The Rice Media Center begins its fall film series this Thursday, September 1, with the sci-fi classic of the paranoid '50's, Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Director Siegel’s original freeze-frame ending has been restored to this film print, and it’s a good deal more cynical than the "Uncle Sam will fix it" epilogue tacked on by the Hollywood studio for public release. Siegel’s giant pods remain in all their glory — not only are they among the most sinister film images ever devised, the very mention of the word "pod" still can give the creeps to people who grew up in the '50s.

Over ninety other features will be screened at the Media Center through December 10, with films scheduled every night of the week except Monday. An eight-film tribute to French actress Jeanne Moreau will run Sundays during September and October. Moreau (who has made a habit out of seeking out young and brilliant directors) will be seen in Jules and Jim, in a black comedy called Elevator to the Gallows, and French Provincial, the recent debut film of one of France’s most promising new directors, Andre Techine. Also scheduled is the first Houston screening of Moreau’s own directorial debut Lumiere.

A series of contemporary films will be shown Fridays through October, including works from Spain, Cuba, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico. Among the films to be shown are the Cuban Lucia and Memories of Underdevelopment, the bloody folk epic Antonio das Mortes, and the first Houston showing of Victor Erice’s highly regarded The Spirit of the Beehive.

In October and November, a series of Swedish silent cinema classics comes to the Media Center. Called “Stiller, Sjostrom and Contemporaries,” the collection contains over a dozen new 35mm prints, all titled in English, featured are many of the most famous works by Sweden’s two early film geniuses, Mauritz Stiller and Victor Sjostrom, including Sjostrom’s The Phantom Chariot and Stiller’s Erotikon. Seven rare Captain Gregg cartoons by pioneer Swedish animator Victor Bergdahl are part of the package.

More animated films are scheduled in November and December, among them the state-of-the-art eleventh annual Tournee of Animation and The Betty Boop Scandals, a program of early films by the Fleischer brothers, those riaque rivals to the Disney studios during the '30s. A full evening of work by Chuck Jones, undisputed master of the gag cartoon and father of Roadrunner, will be shown December 9; special program notes will be provided by Chronicle film writer and notorious Jones freak Jeff Millar.

A number of documentaries are also scheduled for the latter part of the season, including Barbet Schroeder’s mind-boggling Idi Amin DaDa, Barbara Kopple’s award-winning Harlan County, USA and Werner Herzog’s innovative Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner. Printed film programs will be available at the RMC or at the Media Center. Admission to all films is still $1.50.

French Provincial, showing on October 9

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"Oh, no. I fell in a hedge when I tried to jump it."

I see. Did you check this hedge for brownish green, fuzzy caterpillar asps before you attempted to crawl it?

"No, because I didn't think I'd get half way and fall in."

"May I assume you do so in the future. Here's your sugar cube."

"Thank you. How long before it starts working?"

"That depends. About an hour if it takes effect, or about three minutes if you're allergic to it. You'll know by shortness of breath or your evolutionary muscle spasms."

"You mean you just gave me something that could ruin me for life?"

"Don't worry, you don't look like the type that's allergic to penicillin. Besides, there's a patient."

"I think my silver lining has turned into a sliver lining."

"Oh, beautiful, that's all I need. I'm getting out of here."

"Wait, we're running a special on tonisotocilis this week. You want your tonisotocilis control at what was almost an ear wax check? It's free when you purchase the required amount of blood. Don't go, we accept all major credit cards. I was just kidding about the insurance. We don't need to talk. You'll even take your pie too..."

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**Records**

**Doobie Brothers**

*Living On The Fault Line*

The spark and original sound the Doobies Bros. once generated does not surface on this, their latest release. Gone is the electric edge that had cut through their driving cuts as "China Grove" and "Low." Without "You," replaced with a lala-la-la-di-di-dit type of refrain. Most probably this will be the one that gets the most air time. "Soupin" follows without background harmonies, but only aors, a cold sound, but without the punch of the other. Following is "Echoes of Love," a lightly pleasant tune, and one of the better cuts on the record. The front of the promo album includes the hit single "Little Darling," a harmony-rich and prominent and reminiscent of the Doobies' earlier version of "Takin' It To The Streets." The title cut leans toward a jazzy sound with the use of vibraphone and percussion. Its second half being mostly instrumental, the group takes the opportunity to lay down some fairly solid bars to close the side with. Unfortunately, side two fares no better. "Nothing But A Heartache," the category as the first song of the album, "There's A Light" music-wise, and "Need A Lady" struggles under a dominating bass line.

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Peiffer sees ‘room for improvement’ in women’s program

by Steve Sullivan

The Athletic Department, amidst criticism from some of the women athletes last year about the inadequacy of the women’s program, announced earlier this summer the appointment of Susan Peiffer as Coordinator of Women’s Athletics. This position had not even existed before. Having assumed her duties two weeks ago, she is now coming to grips with the snakepit of problems that is the women’s athletic program at Rice.

"That was part of the thing when I took the job," she said when asked about the troubles besetting the women’s program, "there was a lot of room for improvement . . . the Title IX provisions have to be met by July. It’s not only Rice that’s faced with this, it’s everyone." Commenting on the administrative problems, she noted, "What they’ve needed is someone specifically devoted to women’s sports." Before Peiffer was hired, the Athletic Department had "someone trying to put the women’s program together but it was definitely . . . part-time."

Peiffer seems to reflect the department’s "go-slow" attitude towards updating the women’s program. "Change won’t come all of a sudden," she emphasized: "the department is looking toward the creation of an autonomous women’s department, but it won’t come right away." Although she may advocate gradual change, she is not satisfied with the way things are right now. She notes the present discrepancies between the salaries drawn by part-time coaches of women’s sports and those coaching the men’s and women’s swim teams) there are no full-time coaches of women’s sports as there are with the men: "eventually that’s one of the things we’d like to have."

Peiffer sees ‘room for improvement’ in the women’s program. While it doesn’t think it will be a lot of years. Salaries will become more equitable within three to five years. At present (with the partial exception of Fred Breckwoldt, who coaches both the men’s and women’s swim teams) there are no full-time coaches of women’s sports. She noted that "the women’s program will be receiving a bigger slice of the budgetary pie in the future, Peiffer described her budget this year as "quite restrictive." She mentioned that the purchasing of new equipment was "definitely one of the highest priorities. If they don’t have the proper equipment, they can’t fulfill their potential." The purchasing is to be done "with a close look at how to best suit the teams with a lot of discretion as to the expense of the equipment."

When asked about the department's success in recruiting women athletes, Peiffer remarked: "I can’t say that we’re not attracting top rate women athletes, but I can’t say that we’re attracting many." The AIAW, the governing body of women’s intercollegiate athletics, restricts the lengths schools can go to entice female athletes. "We cannot approach an athlete like the men can," Peiffer explained, "they have to contact us first, then we can go ahead. We’re hoping our program will be intriguing enough for them to contact us." Only one scholarship was awarded last year. This year so far the department has meted out nine scholarships to women; four for volleyball, three for basketball, and two for swimming.

‘Room for improvement’ is evident in the women’s program. Asked if more visible success would accompany the women’s teams in the future, she said, "With the whole of this department forging toward better progress, I would have to think the scores would emulate it. But success isn’t always measured in the scores." Success is not completely unknown to the women’s program, however. Last year at the AIAW Small College Championships, Lisa Pena of Rice took first place in both the 500 yard freestyle and the 1600 yard freestyle.

On whether the department would concentrate its recruiting efforts in one sport in order to establish a winning reputation, Peiffer said, "If we emphasize one team, we lose interest in the other teams." Although she noted that the women’s teams in some sports had been almost "at the intramural level," she expressed confidence that Rice women will soon be holding their own in all Southwest Conference sports. "We will be able to join them very solidly in all sports," she maintains. Peiffer feels that the games some of the coaches scheduled in the past against teams with national reputations hurt the program more than they helped. "That’s important for the athlete to feel success." Peiffer feels that a quality product and expanded promotion will make women’s sports a source of revenue: "the women will have to start bringing in gate receipts. In some schools that’s already happened."

She mentioned as an example the Iowa women’s basketball team: "I think with the awareness of the public, the attendance at the games will rise," she claimed. "That’s one of our goals, starting promotion. We don’t have a Sports Information Director, as the men do." The assistant SID, Nancy Ruch, will be working with the women’s program, as well as sending out press releases, making information to television and radio stations and newspapers.

Peiffer also had some advice for the women in the program. "I hope they will place their goals a little higher. Women need to think further than just competition for the season. With higher goals, women can achieve greater heights." She said she expected more women entering state competition this year. Speaking of the athletes who earlier had criticized the athletic department harshly for failing to meet promises of equipment and transportation, she said: "I can’t always comply with them or agree with them, but I’d like to see what Rice’s Athletic Department doesn’t have closed ears. We’re providing a service at Rice, just like in any other department." In response to those who might feel that the increased attention and support given the women’s department might further weaken the men’s program, she stated, "The women’s department isn’t trying to slap the men’s department, but to complement it. It will benefit the athletes more, and the administration and the whole school, by working together and having one supporting the other."

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Rice viewed as 'rebuilding'

SWC scramble: the annual pundits' worldview

by Lynn Laverty

This week we give you the 1977 football outlook for the Southwest Conference as the experts see it. In our next week's issue, the cracked Rice viewed as 'rebuilding'

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Emory Bellard's Aggies have 31 returning lettermen including George Woodard who led SWC scoring last year. The Aggies have a solid offensive attack this season with an experienced quarterback, two veteran tackles, three good running backs, and an excellent kicking game. Tech has 7 of their top 24 players from last year returning this season. Rodney Allison will be back as quarterback and they have a very strong offensive line. The Raiders' kicking game could be a problem but they will be fighting to keep their position as co-champions of the SWC.

The University of Houston lost some important players on defense in Wilson Whiteley, Gay Brown, Paul Humphreys, and Mark Mohr. The Cougars will be riding high, however, after their successes in their first season in the conference. Arkansas could be bominous this season with 5 returning lettermen, including seven starters on offense and six starters on defense, as long as they all stay healthy. The Razorback's coach Lou Holtz says, "Our biggest asset is our players' attitude..." The Hogs major concern is depth; they don't have any.

Fred Akers, in his first season with Texas, will have his work cut out for him. The Longhorns have made a few notable changes. Johnny 'Lam' Jones moved to flanker from offensive halfback and Earl Campbell will switch to OLB from fullback. Major concerns for Akers include overall youth of the squad and a lack of depth.

Baylor is facing a problem similar to Rice's in the quarterback position. They have two sophomores and a freshman vying for the spot.

SMU, Rice, and TCU are slated to fill in the bottom three slots, in that order. Rice is still lamenting its loss of QB Tommy Kramer to the Vikings. It will be a year of building for Coach Rice's young team. SMU is attracting new interest in Dallas with their second year coach Ron Meyer. The Mustangs can expect 3 returning lettermen, including center Arthur Whittington, who finished second in the nation last year in all-purpose running behind Tony Dorseet TCU's starting lineup will have a lot of experience this year and is expecting big things from Mike Renfro as a wide receiver. Maybe these three teams will provide some real surprises in the conference contest.

*** JOCK NOTES ***

All women interested in competing on varsity intercollegiate teams must receive the physical examination given by a staff team physicians Wednesday, September 7 at 7pm in the training room of the gymnasium. Without this mandatory physical, an athlete may not compete. Women should bring their ID's in order to be issued a gym suit for the examination.

Women's sports include basketball, swimming and diving, tennis, and track and cross-country. For more information concerning the physical and women's athletics, contact Susan Peiffer, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, 527-4777.

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and that, if sufficient cause were shown, Hackerman would accept a recommendation to convert three colleges to coed status. The president has also informed Richardson Master William Martin that SRC might be considered as a candidate for conversion "if there were compelling reasons," according to Dean Brown.

The recommendations presented to Hackerman will also incorporate proposals to permit the members of each coed college to work out their own room assignment procedures, subject to the approval of their masters. (Current policy, set by the Board, mandates that male and female residence areas be accessible by separate stairwells.) Dean Brown feels that an internally-determined policy will be able "to take into consideration questions of propriety and privacy, but also the wishes of the members (of the college)."

New liquor policy...

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As for tomorrow’s TGIF, he also noted that while the ‘community’ will not have received a media blitz, no outworlder will be refused service, hence avoiding the permit. Dr. Carrington also pointed out that the relevant Attorney General’s opinion has been on the books for some time.

In the colleges

In the Colleges is intended as a service to the colleges to help keep their members informed of campus events. If you are a publicity chairmain or just civic-minded and would like to contribute to this column, call us at the Thresher office at x4801.

Also needed is a person to be the editor of this feature, again call us at x4801.

Brown College - Following the TGIF tomorrow will be a Brown-Wiess Cookout and at 8:00 in the evening is the Matched Dance at Wiess. Brown off-campus members who would be interested in representing Brown activities information for their apartment complex, put a note in Regina Foppa’s box at Brown. Brown off-campus members needing lockers, contact Regina. Also, off-campus members may obtain a key to doors and elevators for $5.00.

Brown College — A special election will be held to fill the office of Properties Coordinator.

In December, Burrus thinks “it’ll still be possible to make some changes next year” if the Board goes the go-ahead to Hackerman.
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The Voice From Lubbock: "They don't do much, do they?"

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The Voice From Lubbock: "You're going to condemn me to a life of being illiterate!"

Overheard at Lovett College Saturday: "That's my soap fish."

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Lost: somehow, last semester, between 281 Baker and Louisville, 1 box comic books. If you know of them, please tell me! Reward offered for their return. The box has my name on it. Peter Adams, 311 Baker College.

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alas, the kpons™ employees are so overcome, the venture has been suspended indefinitely—m.l.

It is once again, as always is traditional in such situations, to deny vehemently that the Threshold staff ever, under any circumstances whatsoever, make up any of the charming little items that go by the name of "miscalcifed," as it were, and such as it shall be.

In other news, TEB played out his option with the Owls and was today signed as a free agent by the Mustangs for an undisclosed number of semester hours. It is not known if the Roselle Rule will be invoked or not.

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Humans at three universes shall be sufficient to destroy someone as inherently weak as you.

Sauron

"She's quite fluent in both German and Italian..."

"Yes, she can say 'no' in both languages."

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2 Female Roommates wanted to share
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wanted: one alternate realtor. Must like hobbits, wizards, and light saber. Will pay any reasonable cost. Write me at 311 Baker. And may the force be with you.

i never trust students to do work at their own pace.

wanted: used 10-speed bike (prefer European make). Will pay reasonable price. Call evenings, 528-4536.

"it's just a step to the left..."

Canon PTB with case, Canon 80mm P.1.8 lens. Canon 135mm telephoto lens with case. $300 takes all. Call Laird, 528-0266.

...so I can start basing you by name—instead of fingering you.

Susan Clark
11:00am, Germ 101

anyone interested in teaching a short course in Calligraphy during the fall semester is invited to contact Marianne at 528-6590.

*** scratch the paragraph...***

spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam..."Shut up! SHUT UP!"

sunday the fourth

All day, KMC closed.

12:45pm. Commons. Egg rolls with sauce.

7:30pm. Alley. China Sea.

7:30pm. Media Center. Face to Face (Bergman). With Liv Ullman. $1.50.*

7:30pm. Media Center. Love movie: A Shot in the Dark

8:30pm. Miller Theatre. Houston Pops orchestra performance.

9:00pm. Alley. China Seas.

10pm. Media Center. Face to Face


day the first of september

6pm. Commons. Grossed beef au jus.

7pm. Space Physics 106. Scuba club meeting; important business as well as the October trip will be discussed.

7pm. KTRU. Up in the Air: a panel including Dr. Carrington, Proctor and proprietor of the Pub, and a spokesman from the Texas Alcoholic Beverages Commission, on alcohol and Rice students. Call 527-4050.

7pm. Alley Theatre. On an Island With You.

7:30pm. Media Center. Invasion of the Body Snatchers (Sieg). Uncut ending. $1.50.

9:30pm. Alley. On an Island With You.

10pm. Media Center. Invasion of the Body Snatchers.

friday the second

11:45am. Commons. Hot roast beef sandwiches.

3pm. KMC conference room, second floor. Thresher staff meeting; any interested people also invited. And we promise things won't be as frantic as Tuesday and Wednesday.

4:00pm. In front of Hamman Hall. All-school TGIF ("yes, you did survive the first week of classes"). See story on page 1.

6pm. Commons. Baked fish amondine makes its premiere appearance.

7pm. Alley. On an Island...

7:30pm. Media Center. The pods return. $1.50.

9:30pm. Alley.

9:30pm. Media Center. The pods return. $1.50.*

Saturday the third

11:45am. Commons. Egg rolls with sauce.

7:30pm. Alley China Seas.

7:30pm. Media Center. Face to Face return. $1.50.*

7:30pm. Media Center. Love movie: On an Island With You.


11:00am, Germ 101

notes and notices

Reminder — All clubs and organizations should come by the SA office in the near future to report new officers and pick up the new liquor policy.

Jump — There will be an introduction to the Rice Skydiving Club. This will include class dates, prices, etc. Come meet the fun people who do jump for jollies. (P.S. Will all the folks who borrowed our equipment over the summer bring it back? Please?)

Sailing — The Rice Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7pm in Sewall Hall 207. All experienced or inexperienced are invited.

Hillel — The first Hillel meeting of the semester will be held at Hanassi House on Sunday, Sept. 15th.

Flicks — Anyone interested in the RPC Thursday night film series should contact Cullen Duke at 522-4533.

Another first — The Rice Association of Mexican-American Students (RAMAS) will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8pm, in Sewall Hall 303. RAMAS welcomes students of any heritage.

Books for sale: The American Past and The National Experience (Hart 105); Differential Equations (Math 211); Complex Variables and Basic Complex Analysis (Mc0 380); and Intro to Computer Organization and Data Structures (EE 330). Contact Max, 528-2810.

For sale: 1969 Buick Wildcat loaded: good tires, clean; $800-2528.

...if your checks bounce, we'll make it very hard for you to pass this course.

T.W. Parks
8/29/77
10:14am

new policy: no back page material can be submitted on paper bags.—m.j.


Jennifer Star, where are you? I'm ransoming all your worldly possessions for a hello. Viv, 522-4229.

Hey, Slave
What's Happening?
Sunshine

but who are the council of 37?

—staff tapes

Wanted: babysitter for 3 year old little girl, Walt and Susan Dickson wish someone to babysit about 2 afternoons and 1 night per week. Schedule and pay negotiable. Prefer someone who has had a little psychology. Call 667-1124 evenings.

Students needed for part time work. $95/week to start. 526-3020.

Coop/coed house still has a room to rent to female of any age. $75/month & bills. 524-3205.

Interested in working for the yearbook this year? We need your help—photographers, artists, aspiring editors, and sales personnel. Some positions are paid. Call Banana at 528-4166 for more details; please leave a name and number if I'm not there. Thanks.

if this is waddled i kill...

zombies lashed to spiny antennae and fall over backwards foaming at the mouth don't run this aggravating old book THEIR O GOD IT'S THEM THEIR ITS...

...the mutants are coming. stay tuned for details.


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All the holes in Texas A&M University's administration could be filled by Friday.

—lead sentence from a recent Texas A&M press release

The Methodist Hospital is looking for a post-graduate student programmer with knowledge of PL/1, COBOL, or 360-370 assembler. We currently have an IBM 360/65 running DOS and are in the process of converting to a 370/148 running OS/VS1. If you are interested, call Mr. R.E. Wimberly at 792-2496.

"Clavis, this could be therapeutic!"

"Hello. Come in Tokyo."

"In fact, modern electrical engineering really has nothing to do with electricity."

—C.S. Burris 8/29 10:15am

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