Abundance of keys imperils campus security

by Anita Gonzalez

This is the first in a series of three articles on campus key security.

A master key to Lovett College was stolen from an unarmed campus police car two weeks ago. Instead of following police policy by having all master keys locked in the trunk of his patrol car, the officer had the Lovett key attached to the same ring as his car's ignition. Instead of following police policy, the officer returned to his car after giving out some parking tickets, and the trunk of his patrol car was found open. The officer immediately notified Lovett College President Tim Case of the lost key.

According to Case, the officer told him not to worry because "there are at least 70 to 80 master keys floating around." Since the loss of Lovett's master key, questions have risen as to the purpose, necessity, and supervision of master keys in general. The possible answers to these questions will be the focus of a three-week report. This week's report will concentrate on various student complaints about key security here at Rice.

Lovett President Case argues that the existence of master keys is necessary, but, he says, "they're not always in the proper hands."

Case explains that the Physical Plant personnel are readily given master keys and allowed to work unsupervised. "This is like every employee in a business down to the mailman getting a key to the building," Case says. "I feel that the fewer copies that are out, the fewer things are going to happen."

One of Case's biggest complaints is that too many people can get their hands on master keys. He cites the Physical Plant as an example. Case claims that almost anyone in the Physical Plant department can easily have access to a master key, "and I don't mind telling you that I don't trust them."

Case explains that the Physical Plant personnel are readily given master keys and allowed to work unsupervised. "This is like every employee in a business down to the mailman getting a key to the building," Case says. "I feel that the fewer copies that are out, the fewer things are going to happen."

One solution to the too-easy key problem is that Case feels, would be to have a manager or foreman accompany the employee when a master key is in use. The foreman could unlock and relock whatever was needed.

See Lax Key, page 13

Schmidt leads travel guide publication effort

by Rolf Asphang

To assemble, print, and publish within the year a travel guide for tourists to North America, that is the ambitious goal of Will Rice senior Bob Schmidt, founder of Rice University's newest official student organization, The Eclectic Guide for Visitors to North America. 

The Eclectic Guide will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in Sewall Hall. Schmidt hopes to get support from many student writers, who he will assign to write about their own home towns.

"There's quite a number of people who have expressed an interest in joining," Schmidt notes. Most of the writing, he hopes, will be done over winter break, when students will have a chance to visit their homes.

Medina resigns Campo post

Campus Police Officer Juan Medina, the plainclothes policeman who claimed he was beaten on the leg by Rice student Larry Pirkle following a Casino Party scuffle, has resigned from the University force.

Police Chief Harold Rhodes was out of town and thus unavailable for comment, but Assistant Chief Mary Voswinkel confirmed that Medina has resigned "for personal reasons."

Voswinkel, "Sometimes when you come into a new system, things don't work out like you would have wanted them to; you just don't like the way things are handled."

Pirkle was found guilty by the University Court of the assault. He was not fined or given any other punishment. Pirkle said, if President Norman Hackerman apprised of the film in a University building for private profit. Holmes subsequently received a letter of formal reprimand from the President's office yesterday.

Holmes noted that mistakes were made in the way original preparations for Maraschino Cherry were handled. He stressed that although Rice Program Council Cultural Chairman Gloria Meckel pointed out that her cultural committee had a $1,500 yearly budget, while Rubin's speech will cost $1,400. "That'd wizz us up if we didn't get help," she said.

"I can understand that the colleges don't have that much money," Meckel emphasized. "Neither do we. But the criticism of the RPC's asking for outside grants "to seem to feel I should get $200 speakers and all that cultural. When you think of the intellectual standing Rice is supposed to have, that type of speaker wouldn't be a compliment." 

Meckel hopes that the RPC can host another well-known speaker next semester. Rubin was chosen both because he is of interest to science- and humanities-oriented students, and because his fee was reduced because he had already scheduled other Texas stops in the same time period.

RPC slates Jerry Rubin visit

Jerry Rubin, the former Yippie movement leader and Chicago Seven defendant, will speak at the Memorial Center Grand Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The 1960s antirwar activist and counterculture representative, who some feel has "sold out" his past in favor of 1970s mellowness, will speak on "60s activism and 70s "awareness."

Rubin will also engage his audience in a vigorous question-and-answer session.

Stutes noted that between 300 and 500 people can be expected to vote at Rice's Hamman Hall voting booths for a general election, while a presidential election can draw over 1,000.

Erroratum

Holmes pursues porn flick efforts

In an article last week about problems surrounding the showing of Maraschino Cherry, an X-rated movie, at Rice, the Thresher incorrectly reported that a similar presentation of Sex World at Baker College last year was for private profit. According to Will Rice senior Hubie Holmes, who organized the presentation, all proceeds from Sex World went back to the film distributor. In return, the distributor arranged for free advertising.

Maraschino Cherry will not be shown today but will hopefully be shown in late October. Holmes said, if President Norman Hackerman apprised of the film in a University building for private profit. Holmes subsequently received a letter of formal reprimand from the President's office yesterday.

Holmes noted that mistakes were made in the way original preparations for Maraschino Cherry were handled. He stressed that although Rice Program Council Cultural Chairman Chris Montgomery had offered to help arrange for the showing, the two had agreed that all profits would be for Holmes only. In other words, Montgomery had and has no financial interest in the planned showing of Maraschino Cherry.
In the past few days I've been talking to a lot of people about something that has interested me since I came here: the coed and the single-sex colleges.

I have made my home at Lovett for the last three years. I am extraordinarily fond of the college, and have no doubts that it has been the single best and most important part of my experience at Rice. I wonder, though, if the environment I have enjoyed so much has been equally kind to the rest of the college's members.

Spirit, a sense of community, a college identity, and a good deal of camaraderie: Lovett has offered me all these things, and I have enjoyed them greatly. But sometimes I've wondered, is it possible that the coed colleges also offer some of these things, and in ways which might make them after graduation a bit more comfortable for a lot of people?

Men grow up believing myths about women, and women about men. We can grow out of these myths, and in the process, we can gain a valuable extra measure of self-confidence. Living around both sexes makes getting to know what men and women are really like a little easier, a bit more natural.

Dating and going to parties are fun, but they aren't the only—or the main—ways to meet people. Being a part of strong, basic friendships. Let's face it, these can be pretty high-pressure, almost competitive, sorts of things, where introductions and conversations can be difficult and forced. The coed college can offer what the single-sex college doesn't: a more friendly and comfortable with members of one sex as you are with another.

One of the people I talked to today put it this way: "I think coed adds a touch of reality." He went on to say that he meant that men and women deal with another one daily—"in the real world. 'We ought to here, as well," he said.

The more I think about it, I find myself thinking the same thing.

—Matt Muller
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CANDIES CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1979, page 3
Brown

If you're still around tomorrow afternoon, come to the Associates' Wine-and-Cheese TGIF. It will be held either in the lobby or at the Brotsens' (you'll be able to find it). Talk to Amy C. if you'd like to help her set up.

Start getting the bucks turned in to your floor rep for the washing machine fee. The fee is $10 for the whole year. Off-campus types can wash their clothes, too, if they pay their $10.

Deadline for removal of incompletes is tomorrow at 5 pm. If you want a subscription to the Houston Post, talk to Norma by Sunday. Be prepared to hand over $9.50.

It's Powerpuff Season again and this is Brown's lucky year. Practices are in the afternoons. Talk to Denise Bostick for details.

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In the colleges

Baker

Friday at 4 pm Rice men's soccer will play U of H on the field behind the tennis courts. Don't miss it. Wednesday night after dinner (October 3) those interested in College Courses will meet and discuss same.

Things to look for in the near and distant future.

*Convocation, Friday, October 5.
*Eighteen new off-campus lockers to be built into some outer commons shelves.
*
The Great Baker Films Package Deal.

GSA

The September meeting of the Graduate Student Association was held last Thursday night. September 20. Included in the agenda were discussions concerning the English competence of entering graduate students, nature of the upcoming annual GSA-Halloween party, and effectiveness of GSA-VaVallla accounting systems in keeping track of funds.

Since it was agreed that the new accounting system for GSA-VaVallla would allow for more accurate statements of finance, the issuing of annual financial reports was proposed. This will be a good way to inform graduate students as to the spending policies of their student association.

A motion was accepted that the Halloween party be held on Wednesday night, October 31. In keeping with the spirits of the celebration it was also decided not to limit the party to only graduate students.

Upcoming events include:
* Last chance beach trip will depart from VaVallla Saturday morning, September 29. GSA will provide beverages, but bring your own food and supplies.

Overnighters welcome. The call to the fall will be Saturday, October 13. More details forthcoming.

Note: the following departments were not represented at the last meeting: Anthropology, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Environmental Science and Engineering, Math Science, Music, and Spanish.

Hansen

For the first time in history, Hansen College has won a women's sport event. Hansen women's soccer team won the soccer championship by trouncing Brown College 2-0 in the finals.

Announcement of victory at dinner Monday was followed by loud and long applause for Hansen's first sports champs in a long while.

Following approval in a college poll early this week, the Cabinet has voted to go ahead with plans for a Hansen darkroom, to be located in the Loft.

Any residents with leaky rooms should report immediately to B&G rep Sue Tauber, who will give the University administration a complete rundown on the problem.

Residents and guests of Hansen are reminded to be gentle with the grass in the quad near the patio.

The new Social triumvirate—Jim Wade, Bobby Tudor, and Dr. Doom—want input on possible new party themes to replace Mardi Gras. Suggestions so far have included a "Marijuana Gras" party and an "Easter parade," in which participants can "suck eggs."

Jones

For those who have Spanish linguistic tendencies, Jones is establishing a Mesa Espanol to be held on Wednesdays at lunch in the Jones PDR beginning October 3.

Don't miss the Jones Associates starting in the "Thing" Exhibit on Sunday afternoon at 3 on October 7 in the Commons.

Powder-Puff people will have a practice next Wednesday, October 3 after dinner. The games are scheduled for October 27 and 28, and November 3, 4, and 11. Our best wishes for a bonnie season.

We are progressing with mounting enthusiasm with preparations for our All-School Party to be held in the RMC on Friday, October 12. If you would like to help in any way, please do. announce that Lovett off-campus members are invited to Lovett House for dinner Friday, September 28, at 6 pm. RSVP's will be accepted until Friday at noon, so it's not too late to sign up.

Fall College Night is Friday, October 12. Off-campus members: your invitations will be in your mailbox next week. Sign-up begins next Wednesday, October 3.

Normal Monday classes will meet on Wednesday, October 3. Also on October 3: study break for the third and fourth behind the grating floors, 9 pm at Lovett House.

An event returns—he's called for Getchexoff Friday, October 5. The feature flick is "Woodstock."

The Lovett-Jones Slumber Party has been canceled.

Next week: lyrics to the Lovett Cheer.

Sid Richardson

October 4 is going to be a big day at Sid Richardson. Associate Evening is that night, with history professor Allen Dyer scheduled to speak after dinner. The topic will be "If You Could Pick a Failed Liberal."

An SRC election will also be held on October 4. Two spots are open for new student representatives (freshmen and transfers). Filing deadline for these positions is Tuesday, October 2. Appointments of the New SRC Court personnel will be up for approval in the same election.

The Social Chairman has scheduled a Wine-and-Cheese TGIF for October 5. Off-campus members are encouraged to drop by.

erratum

The Rice Thresher wishes to apologize to staff photographer Bruce Davies for incorrectly crediting three of his pictures to another photographer.

Davies took the photos of John Freeman and Franz Brotzen (p.1), Brad Brotzen (p.6), and William Howell (p.5) which appeared in last week's issue.
Hello Dalai: Tibetan spiritual leader in Houston

The "Ocean of Wisdom" speaks at the Rothko Chapel.

His entrance was singularly unspectacular. A short smiling man, he moved leisurely into the room, seemingly oblivious to the constant clacking of cameras and the glare of movie lights. He was perfectly at home with the accoutrements of western living. A digital watch dangled from his wrist and his feet were comfortably shod in leather casuals. Were it not for the loose saffron and maroon robes he wore, you could easily mistake him for a successful Japanese businessman.

But business is the farthest thing from the XIVth Dalai Lama's mind during his seven week tour of the United States. Stopping for two days in Houston last week, he held a press conference and later spoke personally inside the tiny chapel. Because of the need for security, only a small number of people could see the Lama personally inside the tiny chapel. The rest watched via closed circuit television from a tent on the chapel grounds.

During his address, the Lama stressed the need for compassion time and again. According to Buddhist doctrine, it is the single greatest virtue a human being can possess. "Through compassion," he said, "we can understand the feelings of others. Only then can we achieve peace, both in the political and personal sense." In addition, the Lama fielded questions from the audience on a variety of subjects ranging from women's lib to reincarnation.

When asked the position of women in Buddhism, he replied succinctly, "Equality." The current trip marks the first time the Dalai Lama has been permitted to visit this country. Having expressed a desire to see America as early as 1965, he has had to postpone it for years due to political considerations. The State Department, engaged recently in delicate negotiations with the Chinese, felt that public appearances by the exiled Tibetan leader could only strain growing Sino-American relations. But now, with the easing of tensions between the current Peking regime and the Tibetans, the U.S. has extended him an open invitation.

The Lama, however, is quick to point out that his visit is strictly non-political. "It is for the Chinese to decide what is to happen politically," he said, referring to the Chinese domination of his Himalayan kingdom. Since annexing the region in 1950, Peking has maintained an iron grip on the populace, outlawing Buddhism and supplanting it with Maoist dogma. Recently, though, the Chinese attitude has become increasingly moderate. The Lama even foresees the possibility of returning to Tibet, though not in the near future. The Chinese, he notes, have not yet "fully matured" in their religious policy.

Born into a peasant family in the remote village of Taktser in 1935, Tenzin Gyatso was recognized at the age of two to be the reincarnation of the previous Dalai Lama. According to Tibetan tradition, the spirit of the dead

The Dalai Lama is not only the spiritual leader of Tibet, he is also the head of state. Before the Chinese annexation, Tibet was one of the few remaining theocracies in the world, its entire way of life based on Buddhist principles. After the takeover, the Lama tried for nine years to work out a settlement with Peking, but following an unsuccessful peasant rebellion in 1959, he was forced to flee over the mountains to Dharamsala, India. There he resides today, along with a colony of devout monks.

Perhaps because he is more in contact with the West, the current Dalai Lama has a decidedly western outlook. Politically adroit, he has been working for some years behind the scenes in the United Nations to re-establish Tibet as an autonomous region. In 1963, he promulgated a draft constitution which calls for a democratic government and in 1965 he called for a U.N.-supervised plebiscite inside Tibet. His occidental viewpoint extends much further than mere politics, though. He is fascinated by the achievements of Western technology, particularly space travel. He was supposed to visit the NASA Johnson Space Center while here, but because of tight schedule restrictions he had to cancel his trip. Also, the Lama is an avid auto enthusiast, spending hours tinkering with engines. He commented on the multitude of cars he saw in the Houston area, favorably impressed with the traffic that city planners would much rather ignore.

If nothing else, his tour should offer the Dalai Lama plenty of exposure to American culture. And that, after all, is what he came for.

— Gary Cole

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We urge all interested persons to attend this first meeting so that we can get acquainted with each other and the goals of the organization.
Briefly, members (there are no dues) will be asked to write a short, factual essay about the area in which they live. In particular, we want members to go home for Christmas, go out, raise hell, take a few notes, and come back alive to tell about it.
We are especially interested (not to the exclusion of the core interests) in the places that you, a local, frequent. And we believe that much of what America is, is still in the country. If you come from a small town, even a really, really, small town if they have an animal fair, a clear river, or a clean stretch of beach, we want to hear from you. And even if NOTHING goes on that is worth mentioning we can still use your creative ideas to help organize, research, edit and compile tales from others' super-interesting lives.
(See related story on page 1.)

And they thought he was the son of God

Python troupe in Biblical garb
The Life of Brian
Written by all seven Monty Python members
Directed by Terry Jones
It is one of the tense moments of the film. Hundreds of Judeans, convinced that Brian is the long-awaited Messiah, crowd beneath his second story window. They begin to chant his name. "We want Brian! We want Brian!" After thousands of years, finally, it seems that the promise is to be fulfilled. Now, expectant, the masses wait for the word. The window裂缝 opens. It is Brian's mother Mandy. "Look," she says, "his second story window. They begin to chant his name. "We want Brian! We want Brian!"

And, as usual, the British comedy corps manages to offend people. In this case, the Bishop of New York and a council of rabbis. But Brian is far from a vicious film. But Brian is far from a vicious film. After years of persecution, finally, it is Brian he who is free to express himself. In this case, the Bishop of New York and a council of rabbis.

Thousands of years, finally, it is Brian who is free to express himself. In this case, the Bishop of New York and a council of rabbis.

Directed by Terry Jones
Brian! We want Brian!" After years of persecution, finally, it is Brian he who is free to express himself. In this case, the Bishop of New York and a council of rabbis.

So many others strive, Adams still manages to make his own style using the range of the instrument with absolutely no loss of continuity. And in a more avant-garde number, Tyner and the sextet finished with Flowers for My Lady.

Opening for the show was local drummer Bubba Thomas and his band The Lightmen. The distortion problems were not so apparent here, as the group moved through a fast-paced set of upbeat, melodic jazz. Overall, the two acts provided some fine individual performances, though one could not help but feel that equipment problems distilled what might have been an otherwise excellent show.

—Dave King

And Michael Palin plays a superb Pilate as a paranoid procurator with a speech impediment. In one of the funnier moments of the movie, during the famous scene where Pilate asks a Jewish mob which prisoner they want him to release, they bait him unmercifully.

"Release Roger!"
"There is no Woger."
"Then how about Roderick?"
"Wodwick? Do we have a

Poor acoustics mar Tyner performance
This past Sunday marked the birthday of the late saxophonist great John Coltrane and in commemoration, SUUM concerts brought pianist McCoy Tyner and his sextet to Jones Hall. Tyner, a former member of Coltrane's band, was the logical choice for a tribute to the famous saxophonist and the idea seemed promising. Physically, however, the show was plagued with amplification problems, and the music was plagued by an undesirable mix of distortion and feedback.

The sextet accompanying Tyner included reed man Joe Ford and George Adams, percussionist Guilherme Franco, Charles Fambrough on acoustic bass, violinist John Blake, and drummer George Johnson. However, given the amplification problems, a trio might have worked with the evening's program in a more suitable manner. The acoustic bass tended to sound like a washboard with Fambrough's lightning-fast fingering, and Tyner's keyboard had all the impact of a monaurally recorded spinet piano. Meanwhile, in the extraneous instruments category, percussionist Franco managed to produce a Whirling Dervish act while playing all too many cymbals, bells, triangles, and whatever else he could dig out from behind his congas.

Acoustics aside, the band produced some incredibly tight music. Opening with an extended version of Tyner's Festival In Bahia, the group showcased an excellent solo by soprano saxophonist Joe Ford. A Tyner-produced variation of Coltrane's Lady Bird proved to be an excellent example of the saxophonist's influence, building to an open-ended piano solo that served to offset the evening's technical difficulties with a true display of Tyner's talents. The highlight of the evening, though, was in Ballad for Aisha with the exceptional tenor sax work of George Adams. Possessing the rare Coltranesque ability for which so many others strive, Adams still manages to maintain his own style using the range of the instrument with absolutely no loss of continuity. And in a more avant-garde number, Tyner and the sextet finished with Flowers for My Lady.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

DATE COMPANIES
10/3 Southwest Research Institute
10/3 Exxon Co., U.S.A.
10/3-4 Texaco, Inc.
10/3-4 Diamond Shamrock Corp.
10/4 Xerox Corp.
10/4-5 Electronic Data Systems
10/5 Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
10/5 Bechtel
10/5 ICI Americas, Inc.
tasty Southern flavor within a grown jazz band, which captured a cloud of smoke—only to have his audience sent into further ecstasy by the well-choreographed song, "Disco Dregs". Stanley Clarke's sophisticated intensity then completely mesmerized the concertgoers, creating a frenzy that never let up. Clarke played a varied set, beginning with several numbers off his electronically advanced latest album, I Want to Play for You. Later he performed songs from his more rocking period (associated with Return to Forever), and even an old Charlie Parker tune, "Confirmation", on which he played an upright bass in a duet with saxophonist Al Harrison. During the course of the evening, both the Dixie Dregs and Stanley Clarke commented on the warmth of the audience, with Clarke quipping: "You really understand my music; I appreciate that." Stanley, the pleasure was all ours.

—Thomas Whiting Peck

Mangrove

A San Francisco-based troupe which practices a style of dance called "contact improvisation" will appear on campus this week. A workshop, featuring the innovative jazz/ballet, will be open to all interested students. Hanszen College commons. Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 pm.

Museums:

Crosscurrents: Neoclassical Drawings and Prints from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. A collection of neoclassical French and Italian drawings and prints from the period 1750-1825 will be on exhibition at the Rice Museum. These 135 drawings illustrate the intellectual exchange of ideas and the role of art in areas of architectural design, interior decoration, and the decorative arts. Included are some prints by Venetian architect, Giovanni Piranesi; Italian Architect, Fiacomo Quarenghi; and French Architect, the Legacy. Rice Museum, through November 11.

Dance:

Giselle. The Houston Ballet opens its season with this classical production of one of the oldest surviving ballets, dating back to its first performance in 1841. It is staged by Peter Wright whose version has been done by the Royal Ballet, The Dutch National Ballet, and the renowned Stuttgart Ballet. Jones Hall at 8:00 pm through September 30. Tel: 225-0275

Lyric Art Quintet. Presented by the Galveston Country Cultural Arts Council.Shown at the Moody Civic Center at 8:00 pm, Galveston, October 3.}

Music:

Houston Symphony. A Beethoven Program Presented by the Galveston Country Cultural Arts Council. Shown at the Moody Civic Center at 8:00 pm, Galveston, October 3. Lyric Art Quintet. Hans Jorgen Jensen, new cellist, plays with the University of Houston ensemble at the Dudley Recital Hall at 4:00 pm.

Dance:

Giselle. The Houston Ballet opens its season with this classical production of one of the oldest surviving ballets, dating back to its first performance in 1841. It is staged by Peter Wright whose version has been done by the Royal Ballet, The Dutch National Ballet, and the renowned Stuttgart Ballet. Jones Hall at 8:00 pm through September 30. Tel: 225-0275

Mangrove's contact improvisation

This week around town

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This offer expires Wednesday, Oct.3.

The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1979, page 7
by Kathy Mitchell

In 1952 Rice University installed, with great fanfare, one of the country's first college based, fully equipped, nuclear research labs. It opened with its own new Van der Graaff accelerator, at an original cost of about $500,000 dollars. It had the power to accelerate elementary particles to 5 million electron volts; it was a breakthrough at the very frontier of science.

Less than ten years later, in 1961, Bonner Lab acquired a second and even more powerful Van der Graaff which the government installed and Rice students operated through numerous grants. This second machine worked at up to 12 million electron volts, and filled a need researchers were even then beginning to feel. They wanted more and more power—higher and higher energies—in order to delve into the behavior of the smallest particles of matter.

This trend has continued and, in fact, boomed. Accelerators have, since 1961, been built across the country which dwarf the Van der Graaffs. The frontier of science has left them behind, and with the frontier of science has gone all the grant money needed to run them.

The last money for what is now termed low energy physics ran out in 1972, and since then the Van der Graaffs have virtually stood silent. They cost approximately $500,000 a year to run, and the money is simply no longer available. "We own the two Van der Graaffs, and they are operational," said Dr. Gordon Mutchler, professor of Physics and assistant director of Bonner Lab. "Our biggest problem is finding the funding for the personnel needed to run them. The low-energy government contracts have long since run out and, although from time to time we have outsiders come in to use the machines, they remain mostly untouched."

Even though they have outlived their main purpose, the van der Graaffs can be neither sold nor renovated in any way. "We really couldn't sell them now even though they are still good," said Mutchler, "simply because no one else is getting funding either. The government funded this far too heavily at first and now it's gone completely the other way."

The accelerators can't be transformed into the equipment required for medium and high energy physics, the kind being funded today, either, so the department is attempting to find entirely new uses for the same machines outside the area of physics, according to Dr. Gerald Phillips, director of Bonner Lab.

"We have used the Van der Graaffs for minor testing of other pieces of equipment," he said, "but we certainly haven't used them to their fullest potential. We have some new programs planned where we could use them in chemistry for a highly sensitive trace element analysis. And there's another group working up a scheme to use them in the construction of a free electron laser."

Until such new projects are fully developed, however, researchers must ignore the equipment here and go off campus to complete their investigations. "We do work with Argonne National Lab and Fermi lab outside Chicago and Los Alamos in New Mexico," said Phillips. "We send our researchers and graduate students away to do their experimentation, then they return here to analyze their data."

This experimentation and direct research is one of the most important functions of the university system, according to the Dean of Natural Sciences, Dr. William Gordon, and the program cannot be ignored simply because facilities are outmoded.

"Unless there is research going on at a university, the students miss the ferment of a developing science," said Gordon. "All they get from their books is the science of a generation ago, rather than the work of today. And, just as important you need the research programs in order to draw a good dynamic faculty."

Adjusting the need for research to the available facilities had caused many problems, however, especially in the area of faculty hiring. Many professors are simply not drawn to a school which lacks complete facilities.

"We have had a severe problem getting the best people to teach here since we have no direct research on campus for them to take part in anymore," said Phillips. "For the most part, however, this is a problem faced by any university. The nation just can't afford to build a major facility at every important school, so it chooses instead to build places like the Los Alamos lab. To do modern research it is almost necessary to go off campus."

Leaving the campus to find research facilities also causes problems for the students involved. Most of the students are grad students working for their master's and Ph.D. theses, and often they have other classes in addition to their thesis work. They must then make special arrangements each time they need to leave.

"They try to send those of us who have classes apart from our research in the summer," said Eric Umland, a student now working on his master's thesis. "Also, most people are through with classes after their second year. After that it's no bother. And when you get called away during those first two years, it's a burn but you just have to go."

In order to make the schedule as easy as possible for those students who have to leave their studies during the year, the department sets aside a large travel budget that covers both housing and air fare.

"The only way we can make this program possible," said Phillips, "is to be very free with the travel money. A student must be able to catch a plane to Chicago on Thursday morning, work for four days at Argonne and fly back Monday so that they won't miss too much. We usually send it later."

An old student here. It's a bit of an embarrassment, but the students don't mind. "Most of the Bonner Lab students are graduate students who have to get away from campus to do research."

Below: grad students analyze data from other facilities with Bonner's computers. Right and below: Rice's two accelerators stand silent today, victims of subatomic obsolescence.
NUCLEAR WHITE ELEPHANT

An extensive travel budget, however, the trailer has been transported anywhere. For periods of three to five weeks the trailer is taken to either Argonne or Los Alamos national labs, then returns here where the data is analyzed in the Bonner computer center.

“We take data on just about everything that the students and teachers alike, this trailer is like Rice on wheels,” said Phillips. “Right now, while the trailer is away, we’re going back over data collected the summer before last,” continued Mutchler. “Once you have found what you want the first time around, there’s a whole mine of other information that’s still valid and usable.”

Much of the basic data analysis, too, is done by larger schools like Texas A&M and MIT, who work in conjunction with Rice in this research.

Right now Rice has two grants from the government for a total of one million dollars annually, one contract for medium energy work and the other for the even more promising high energy physics dome at the 12,000 million volt Argonne accelerator. The old five million electron volt Van der Graaffs can no longer compete in this field. The trailer is an attempt to somewhat make up for that problem, while Bonner attempts to find completely new uses for its accelerators.

“We have never said there is no problem here,” said Phillips. “We just want to adapt to the modern world.”

TEST

For the next thirty seconds you will be viewing an ad that has nothing to do with the opening line. It’s subterfuge. Our trite way of forcing you to notice that we make high quality copies for only 3 1/2.

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No Minimums — We’re in the Village

Kinko’s 2368 Rice Blvd. 521-9465

The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1979, page 9
Tigers boot Owls

The "I Give A Hoot" Rice Owls rode the big green wave of last week's victory into LSU's Tiger Stadium only to find the Bengals amply prepared to sponge the Rice momentum.

Before the night was over, the Owl's new image was made to look like the old one as the always potent Tigers manhandled Rice, 47-3.

Rice came out fighting on the opening kickoff and caused a LSU fumble on the runback. After being hit by Steve Pasterchick and Bo Broeren, the Tigers gave the Owls the ball on the LSU 24. Three downs later with two needed for the first, Rice settled for a 36-yard field goal by Wes Hansen. With only 76 seconds gone off the clock, the Owls enjoyed a 3-0 lead.

Their lead was short-lived, however, as the Owls watched the Tigers score the first of their six touchdowns within the next minute. The passing of Dave Woodley and the running of Hokie Gajan highlighted the 80-yard drive, with Gajan sweeping the final 26 yards for the score.

The consistent Tiger offense rolled over the Owls throughout the rest of the game with two touchdown runs by Woodley, one by Jude Hernandez, and two field goals by Don Barthel. To add insult to injury, the Tigers substituted freshman running backs Jesse Myles and Lester Dunn, and they each scored second half touchdowns. LSU's defense finished the game with 595 yards, 397 on the ground and 208 in the air, and 11 first downs.

The Bengal defense made it a long evening for Rice's quarterback Randy Hertel. The Owl offense generated only 115 yards on the evening. Hertel was 5 of 16 for 46 yards and was sacked for 53 yards of losses. Rice was only able to manage 73 yards rushing in 45 attempts.

The Owls will regroup this week for a Saturday night date with third-ranked Oklahoma in Rice Stadium.

The passing of Dave Woodley, the running of Hokie Gajan, and the always potent LSU defense seemed to happen to the Owls in Cajun land...Randy Hertel had a difficult night, completing 5 of 16 passes for 46 yards...The rushing game didn't fare much better. The Owls ran the ball 45 times for only 73 yards. The sooner the Owls forget the LSU game, the better...After Oklahoma, Rice meets Texas in Austin. The game didn't fare much better. The Owls ran the ball 45 times for only 73 yards. The sooner the Owls forget the LSU game, the better...After Oklahoma, Rice faces third-ranked Oklahoma.

Place: Houston
Time: 7:30 pm
Stadium: Rice Stadium
All-time record vs. Oklahoma: 0-5-0

Last year's game: 7-46

Third-ranked Oklahoma (2-0) rolls into Houston fresh on the heels of a 49-13 thrashing of Tulsa University...The name of the game as far as the Sooners are concerned is the rushing attack...Billy Sims, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, leads the charge. Sims, however, wasn't even a factor in the 1978 game against Rice. He gained only 33 yards in less than one quarter of play. His play this week may also be limited due to a stone bruise on his heel. Against Tulsa, Sims played less than a half and scored two touchdowns...Oklahoma's star last week was QB Julius Caesar Watts, who romped for 111 yards in 12 carries...As a team the Sooners amassed 446 yards on the ground...Rice (1-2) must recover from the rudes treatment they received at the hands of LSU...Something bad always seems to happen to the Owls in Oklahoma City...Randy Hertel had a difficult night, completing 5 of 16 passes for 46 yards...The rushing game didn't fare much better. The Owls ran the ball 45 times for only 73 yards. The sooner the Owls forget the LSU game, the better...After Oklahoma, Rice faces third-ranked Oklahoma.

Probably the best way to preview a game is to allow the players to relate their expectations for the upcoming contest. This week the Thresher brings you some particularly articulate viewpoints of the Oklahoma squad. Defensive end Barry Burget: "I know Rice is a passing team. They are the most improved team in the nation from last year; that is something we have to look at. Their quarterback is a good player. I think our defense can hold up, though."

Offensive tackle Lyndle Byford: "Our offensive line is becoming more of a team as we get experience. We'll be ready for Rice. This will be our first away game. I think we'll be ready to see if we can run the ball and be prepared for the tough games that are coming up."

Defensive tackle Keith Gasy: "We'll do all right. We have some stunts that will allow us to get to the passer quickly. I've only played one night game in junior college. It just gives you more time to think about what you're going to do. We've improved defensively all along, and I think we'll keep it up."

Defensive right halfback David Overstreet: "I feel like the offense has a lot of talent. We've been putting the ball on the ground a lot, and that is something none of us is proud of, but I think we will have a shot at going to Houston. It is a thrill to get to play in Rice Stadium. This will be our biggest game of the season. It is a thrill to get to play in Rice Stadium. This will be our biggest game of the season."
Soccer Club dismantles Tech

It cost the Rice soccer team its entire 1979 budget to play Texas Tech in Lubbock this past Saturday, but it was worth every penny. Rice won 3-2.

Tech was a very solid team, especially in the back and up front. Rice held a strong advantage in midfield defensively, yet didn't push this edge while on the attack. This lack of opportunism on the part of the Rice midfield players kept Tech in the game when they could have been blown out.

Rice just doesn't settle down enough on offense. Instead, long balls up to the forwards do get short balls, they seldom pass back to midfielders. Four times out of five, they turn and go to the goal.

Not that this doesn't work. The attacking skills of Tom Birch, Russ Grau directly and indirectly put all the speed and one-on-one skill of Mohammed Hossney and Juan Grau into the heart of the Tech defense. Hossney scored from the penalty spot after being tripped in the 47th minute.

Goals came from Juan Grau (2), Graham Uffrich (2), and Mohammed Hossney (1).

The odds are on that the team will continue its winning streak against arch-rival University of Houston, especially if a large and vocal crowd comes out to support. The game will be played at 4 pm on the Soccer field behind the Tennis courts.

Rice women's volleyball team continued their winning ways.

Blumentritt victorious in Texas Sectionals

Tennis
Rice netter Tracie Blumentritt, a freshman, competed this weekend at the Texas Sectionals in Corpus Christi, Texas and came away with an upset victory in tournament championship. In the first round of play Tracie defeated Brenda Everson 6-1, 6-0, then advanced to the second round where she beat fourth seeded Vicki Kerr from Midland 6-3, 6-2. In the quarterfinals Tracie defeated Jane Wright 6-3, 6-0, and in the semi finals she beat top seeded Betty Blaney 2-6, 6-4, 9-7. Blaney is currently ranked number one in the state of Texas.

Men's Tennis
The Rice men's team competed this weekend at the Sherwood Forest Invitational at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. In the first round Rice defeated the University of Arkansas 5-4. In the second round Clemson defeated Rice 6-3, while in the final round LSU defeated Rice 5-4. Outstanding for the Owls were freshmen Tres Cushing and John Albert who both played well under pressure.

Blumentritt enjoyed a good tournament and came home with the tournament's Sportsmanship Award.

Soccer
The Rice Varsity Soccer Club will play the University of Houston this Friday on the soccer field. Kickoff is at 400 pm. There is a good chance there will be a TGIF on the sidelines.

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The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1979, page 11
Element, Runts, GDI, Eulers grab shutout wins

by Norma Gonzales

In freshman competition this past weekend, the Texas Enema Bandits squeaked by Scum in a 13-7 victory. The two Bandits touchdowns came off the arm of QB Max Law. The first TD was completed pass from Law to Norm Goda from 12 yards out with the PAT being snagged in by Dave Bartlett on a short 5-yd. aerial. The lone score by Scum came on an impressive 50-yd. touchdown pass from Bill Shea to James Murray.

In another league game, the Killer Muppets continued their winning ways as they chalked up another win in a forfeit over the NADS.

The Will Win's had it almost as easy as the Muppets as they defeated the Wiseguys of Wiess 34-0.

The Cunning Runts dismantled Criminal Element, Runts, GDI, Eulers grab shutout wins

San Francisco Bay Area Computer and Computerized Telephone Equipment Manufacturer seeks talented individuals interested in:

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- Field Engineering

ROLM Corporation, founded by four Rice graduates Richelson, O'Korn, Loewenstein, and Maxfield, has grown 50 - 100% each year and currently has 2600 employees. ROLM's Telecommunications Division is the leading independent supplier of computerized PBX's (CBX) and microprocessor controlled telephones. ROLM's Mil Spec Computer Division offers a complete line of rugged general purpose minicomputers. Included in ROLM's outstanding benefits package is a three month paid sabbatical after six years (and every seven years thereafter). Company paid tuition and time off for Graduate Study at Stanford, and flexible working hours.

On Campus Interviews

Oct. 16
Meet with Rice graduates Gibson Anderson (Hardware) and Curt Strodelfa (Software) and discuss career opportunities with ROLM. See ROLM literature in the Placement Center.

On Sunday, Baker took the consolation game 3-2 over Jones in another penalty kick situation as they defeated Brown 2-0. Both scores for Hanszen came in the second quarter on a shot by Carrie Meacham.

The Houston Eulers lived up to their name by downsing the Agonies of Defeat 19-0. All the scoring cam off the passing arm of Jim Baygent as he connected twice with Rick Johnson for 22 and 16 yards and once with Bruce Ries for seven yards. The lone extra point also went to Johnson.

This week's thriller proved to the showdown between D.O.A. and Warbird. The first half ended in a 7-7 tie but the second half was a different story. The Warbirds scored twice in the second half, as did D.O.A., but the Birds were able to convert on both their PAT, while D.O.A. could only tally one. Thus, D.O.A. lost a heartbreaker to Richard Carper's Warbird 21-20.

Women's college soccer

Hanszen rolls to championship

by Norma Gonzales

Well, soccer has come and gone for the four women's teams and after a hard and hurting weekend, Hanszen ended up on top. The college tournament, which was well officiated, opened with Dave Devine with Alan Rogers tallying the PAT. Devine finished off the scoreless Clockwork on a 17-yd. touchdown pass to Jimmy Waits and the extra point toss to Clancy.

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Next Friday deadline for directory corrections

by Lela Smith

Friday, October 5, is the deadline for corrections to be made to the Student Directory listings. Students who have not yet listed their phone numbers on their status forms must do so at the Registrar's Office.

"There has been some problem getting the computer printouts for corrections for the various colleges this year," Case said. "Because of this difficulty, the deadline for corrections has been extended. It will be another two weeks following that deadline before the directories can be distributed."

Faculty member H.C. Clark has proposed that in addition to the student directories a directory of student names and phone numbers should be provided before the actual student directories come out. But so far only four colleges have responded by furnishing names and phone numbers.

The actual directory will include faculty and staff phone numbers and addresses. According to Erickson, there has been "talk of separate faculty and staff listings within the directory."

If all corrections are in on time and the deadline does not need to be extended further, student directories should be available some time in October.

Energy recovery from waste is a concept that has been one of the hot topics. And it has been estimated that Harris County produces 6,000 tons daily. Up until now nobody wanted all this garbage, as the recent protest over landfills in and around the city demonstrated. Now that everybody wants it, the Waste Disposal Authority (GCWDA), in conjunction with the Texas Waste Management Authority (GWCMA), is underway to remove all the ash and sulfur. There are 40 of these plants in operation around the world. In West Berlin the plant site has been landscaped for picnics.

It is imperative that America begin using waste constructively, instead of spending $4 billion a year to bury it. The EPA estimates that 2% of America's energy demand could be met by waste energy. Texas garbage alone contains the energy equivalent of 8.2 million bbls. of oil.

Unfortunately this plant has no provision for recovery of ferrous metals, glass, or other scrap, but through the careful searching possibilities to find a profitable way to accomplish this. Representatives of the GCWDA have gone to Europe to look at other operating energy recovery technologies. Upon their return in early October one of their representatives, Mr. Paul Davis, will make a presentation here of his findings. Contact the TexPIRC office if you are interested.

Research awards offered

Over 200 research awards will be offered by the National Research Council in 1980. Applications are due by mid-January 1980.

Research associates will conduct research on problems largely of their own choosing in selected federal research laboratories at various locations in the United States.

Basic stipends for recent recipients of the doctorate will be over $18,000. Higher stipends will be determined for senior associates.

Lax key policy rapped...

continued from page 1 and then return to his office. "I know I'll hear complaints that this is a large management expense and decreased productivity, but that's just the top of the iceberg. We're all concerned with how stringent key policies of the future will be. It's something that, if it should exist, should be held a lot of a supervision." Next week: Administration members give their views.

You are about to be introduced to an entirely new concept in career placement. It is a system that you control. It lets you meet, and talk directly with, 45 companies at a time where you know each company has definite positions they are looking to fill.

And this system lets you arrange for your own interviews (after deciding which companies and jobs interest you most).

Companies come to meet you.

On October 24 companies (both locally based and national) will be available for you to meet with at a major hotel in Houston. They are coming to find graduating engineers for the openings (they have available now).

And you can meet these companies yourself. There are no delays or red tape. You will not waste your valuable time on any job search technique that you have used and found lacking in the past.

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The advice and guidance I received from your organization was invaluable in helping me obtain my new position. I am particularly grateful for the help received through my Job Search Seminar.

You can learn about and get the ball rolling on more jobs than you would believe possible in a month of Sundays on your own.

How can we make this offer to you?

The simplest fact is, that companies pay us to organize these programs to make it possible for you to talk directly to representatives of firms who are looking for engineers just like you. You can learn about and get the ball rolling on more jobs than you would believe possible in a month of Sundays on your own.

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FREE TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

As with most good ideas, there is a cost. But not to you.

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We work to
Fellowship applicants sought

Fellowships for graduate and postdoctoral study, as well as for minority graduate study, will be offered by the National Science Foundation in 1980. Applications are due in November.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of twelve semester hours in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics.

Applicants for the NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program must be citizens or nationals of the United States, and members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the nation's science talent pool," according to an NSF announcement. American Indians, Alaskan natives, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, or Puerto Ricans may apply.

Prospective minority fellows must not have completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 30 semester hours in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics.

Applicants for graduate and minority graduate fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examinations December 8. Deadline for submission of applications to these two programs is November 29.

Postdoctoral fellowships will provide 50 or more full-time and part-time tenure options. Applicants must have earned a doctoral degree no more than five years ago, or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D degree.

In addition to the basic stipend, the NSF will provide the fellowship institution with a cost-of-education allowance to provide for tuition and fees, space, supplies, and equipment.

Deadline for submission of applications for the postdoctoral fellowship program is November 2.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the NSF Fellowship Office, 2101 Constitution, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Reserve room suffers deluge during rainstorm

by Sutapa Sur

“I've never seen it rain inside before,” commented Baker sophomore Julia Fonseca, who was in the reserve room during last week's prolonged rainstorm. The rain caused leaking and flooding at Fondren Library.

According to Fonseca, water was dripping through reserve room ceiling light fixtures, and a dozen waste-baskets were being used to collect the water.

Leakage is not a new problem for Fondren Library. Officials said that roof leakage and basement flooding have occurred regularly since the building was constructed in 1948.

The roof leaks and the underground basement flood during every rainstorm, library officials said. The storm last week created more cracks in ceilings; in addition, water dripping from the ceiling damaged books.

Book damage has not been extensive in the past, because the books have been saved in time. However, officials admit the possibility that the books might not be saved the next time it rains. So far, books which appear in danger of being damaged have been moved to safer places.

Physical Plant has been examining the library roof for possible reconstruction ever since 1948. The ceiling has been repaired once before, five years ago, at a cost of several thousand dollars.

In that repair job, the ceiling over the periodicals and reference sections of the library was improved by removing the surface, replacing gravel, and reconstructing the drainage system.

The storm last week fit the pattern of a hurricane, noted Baker Physical Plant employee Bill Baker. “If the wind was a little bit weaker, that would have been another hurricane,” he said.

Lovett, Physical Plant buy new stereo

Lovett College and the Physical Plant department will split the cost of a new stereo to replace one that was stolen from a Lovett storage room.

According to Lovett President Tim Case, Physical Plant agreed to fund half of the cost because their original claim that the storage room was secure, in fact, false.

Group prepares travel guide...

continued from page 1

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Schmidt is dead serious about the purpose of his organization: to publish a bona fide travel guide. He plans to approach a major publisher after we have a definite outline, and probably a little flesh on the outline.

Nevertheless, the organization’s constitution has the lively-yet-serious air one might associate with a championship beer-biker, as Schmidt is. For example, members of the club will be referred to—except in the printed guide—as “Poohbahs.” “Grand Poohbah,” “First Poohbah,” “Second Poohbah,” and “Lesser Poohbahs.”

The constitution also contains a special provision excluding “use in any edition of racial slurs, ethnic jokes, and the common grammatical usage of the masculine pronoun in case of indefinite third person gender.”

These provisions imbue the club with the singular personality of its founder, but Schmidt emphasizes most of all, “I really want this to be an enthusiastic, cooperative-type effort. I want this to be an enthusiastic group of people getting together to accomplish something worthwhile.”

If Eclectic Guide indeed gets off the ground, it will be one of the more interesting and unique organizations Rice has sponsored.

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If Eclectic Guide indeed gets off the ground, it will be one of the more interesting and unique organizations Rice has sponsored.
announcements

Ramans in or near Biol 131

Call Lee Spranting, 662-2000, extension 651 (days).

Immediate openings full and part time. No experience necessary; will train. Earn $5.85/hr to start. 18 or older students preferred. Call 10 am-4 pm, 473-3140 or 692-6626.


Part Time sales help wanted. Work your own hours on a commission basis for a local printing firm. This is a chance for legitimate bucks while infiltrating the local business world. Transportation needed. Call 521-9465 and ask for Greg.

Carpets, used, good condition. $10-$5 each. Mostly greens and golds. Also used beige drapes—$10 and up. No checks. 926-7517.

"It's no fun if you don't fight."

Gay Supporters of Rice: We agree with the writer(s) of the Galileo ad; we need to know who we are. However, some of us felt the Galileo meeting would be a risk and were afraid of its visibility. The owner of Wilde 'N' Stein bookstore has kindly offered us access to his post office box. This will allow us to communicate without fear and arrange a meeting. I suspect at times we have all felt intense isolation here at Rice and can benefit by forming a support group. Other goals and purposes will emerge as our organization evolves. If you are interested please write to: Gay Supporters of Rice, c/o Wilde 'N' Stein, P.O. Box 3942, Houston, Texas 77001.

Better the gurglings of a camel, then the prayers of a fish.

If I were a proton, would you be an antiproton and annihilate with me?

Lost: 1 Spanish 101 textbook Padellos in or near Biol 131, Friday, Sept. 21. If found please call 526-1985.

We have a strange group here. Half of us speak French, and the other half speaks assembly language.

—212 Baker

Over summer at Wendy's:
A: In your opinion, what is an intellectual?
B: Someone who can talk about any subject and be right.
A: That sounds like a philosopher.
B: No, that's someone who can talk about any subject and think he's right.
A: That sounds like a fool.
B: Same thing.

"Wherefore is my lining doing this?"

Better the gurglings of a camel, then the prayers of a fish.

If I were a proton, would you be an antiproton and annihilate with me?

All day long we'd put out energy trying to find a cute little coil to let him discharge. He picked up Milli-Ampere and took her for a ride on his megacycle. They rode across the Wheatstone Bridge and around the Sine curve and finally stopped at a magnetic field near a flowing electron stream.

Micro-Farad, attracted to Milli-Ampere's characteristic curves, soon had her resistance at a minimum and her field excited. He laid her on the ground potential; raised her frequency, lowered her capacitance, and pulled out his high voltage probe. He inserted it into her socket, connecting them in parallel and began to short circuit her shunt. Fully excited, Milli-Ampere cried, "Mho, mho, give me mho."

With his tube operating at maximum and her coil vibrating from the current flow, she soon reached her maximum peak. The excess current flow had her shunt pretty hot, and Micro-Farad was rapidly discharged and drained of every electron.

The fluxed all night, trying various connections and sockets, until his bar magnet had lost all its field strength. Afterwards, Milli-Ampere tried self-inductance and damaged her solenoid. With his battery fully discharged, Micro-Farad was unable to excite his transformer so they ended the evening by reverting polarity and blowing each others fuses.

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Since 1795 we’ve gathered our Blue Maguay plants on their way to Cuervo’s La Baja plant.
highly misclassified ads

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M. "You don't have a grasp on reality."
A. "Why? Reality sucks."

9/4/79

"The number of committments to Louisiana mental institutions each year is "screwing up the care of our home sick and less fortunate."

9/4/79

I have babysat with Michael, a delightful 3 year old (now) for the last two years. This year, though, I just don't have the time and we're looking for a partial replacement. He lives nearly, and I am sure people are wonderful if interested, call Matt at 522-3515 or 529-3584.

To the front row smartass in Hist 201: Your profound questions have the depth of a dry pond. You are welcome to ask questions of your own, yourself lest others do it for you.

Ma Bell, in conjunction with Grunge-Worthy Communications presents: long distance professional pair extension cords (various lengths), and assorted extension kits -- as much wire as you need and a modular connector. (A small hammer, charge is required on all items.)

Located somewhere in the RMC.

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Thursday, September twenty-seventh
FMA Glassett School of Art. Exhibition closes: Houston Decorative Conference.
2. RMC Grand Hall. The War Game (45 min). 50c. From noon to 8 pm.
3. Energy Crisis. Real or Imagined?
4. FMA. The River and The Little Match Girl.

Friday, September twenty-eighth
2. FMA. The Ball Gutieiz Circles. (RCP tickets are available.)
3. RMC. The Little Theatre. Threepenny. (See Fri.)
4. RFA. The Life of O'Hara (Japanese cinema series).

Saturday, September twenty-ninth
No food service. Now's your chance to show you're a better chef than Rice's. Dr. Rice Invitational.
2. 4:15. Southern Hall.
3. MFA. The Life of O'Hara (Japanese cinema series).

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important misclassified ads

Lost: Two notebooks (Inv. 324 and Biol 201) from the WRC.
Lost: Two notebooks (Hist 334 and 335) from the WRC.
Lost: Two notebooks (Hist 334 and 335) from the WRC.

A kitten was found near Will Rice. Call Doug, 840-8309.

I have lost some French 101 text, Theme and Variations by John Esposito. If you have it or a copy for sale, contact Cynthia at 526-2581.

Art dealer needs art student part time help to handle gallery, flexible hours. Pay the hour. Call 524-6525 in campus area.

I hate people. And the only thing I hate worse than people are females.

English tutor with Master's will help anyone, including his mentors, research. Professional editing theses, dissertations, 528-0569.

Large yellow rug, $25. Jim, 522-1756 or ext. 4945.

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The 1979 Campanille has arrived! The hours when it will be distributed are based on the designated computer science office, 2nd floor of Rice. You must bring your and C4 card. Please be understanding, the people who are distributing have class.

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Midnight Riders—The Seventh annual Bicycle Ramble will be held October 7 at 2 am. You have until 6 pm on Friday, Oct. 6 at the zoo entrance in Hermann Park. Door prizes will be given away. By the way, if you're interested in a bicycle Ramble Ramble reflect the.