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The conference began with a record of the invited talks. A panel—C. Townes, G. Rieke, S. Klein, and R. Morris—led a discussion at the end of the day that reviewed the poster presentations and the new ideas that arose during the day. There is no record of this panel discussion. The 30 posters presented in the sessions and the 10 posters displayed in the lobby surrounding the auditorium were more than ever an indication of the progress in a single day. This volume provides as difficult as excellent summaries of the new ideas and discussions in these posters. The subject columns follow the invited talks, and are organized by subject matter.

The most interesting aspect of this Proceedings concerns material concerning the peak of the galactic center emission. It is called radio cloud, molecular disk, neutral ring, nuclear source, rotating disk, or something else, or possibly other names. That last describes what is found at a radius of about 10 pc from the center of the galaxy and there are seven poster summaries of observations of this source. Another area of concern has been the large structures—lobes, filaments, and voids—seen in the radio maps. These are discussed in five posters, but were outside the main focus of the day. Since there are excellent programs investigating these structures in parallel, some recommendations should be developed before the next galactic center meeting, or else we will spend a lot of time on these topics.

The conference participants began their discussions at a reception Friday evening in the Physics Department lounge in LeConte Hall. Saturday evening many of the participants joined the Physics Department in a refreshment banquet at the Faculty Club.

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