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**A JUMP ATTEMPT** was halted Tuesday at Moody Tower-South. William Leach was talked down by T&S Officer M. R.

Mulligan and Rob Boyd, South Tower senior resident advisor (l to r).

## Officer halts jump attempt

By **BIFF PICONE**  
Cougar Staff

Traffic and Security (T&S) officers spent almost two hours Tuesday afternoon talking William Leach Jr. out of jumping off Moody Towers-South.

The episode ended when T&S Officer M. R. Mulligan grabbed Leach and pulled him off the ledge.

Mulligan, a two-year veteran of T&S, pulled Leach off the ledge while he was handing him a cigarette. Mulligan, who changed from his T&S uniform in order to get close to the young man, said Leach was talking in circles. "He talked about all sorts of things," Mulligan said.

When they pulled Leach off the two foot ledge he yelled at the T&S officers, and dorm advisors to let him die. He was biting and kicking while they were trying to handcuff him. Leach was taken to T&S headquarters, where a city ambulance was waiting to take him to Ben Taub Hospital.

Leach said his reason for jumping was "the world was not worth living in." There was no evidence Leach was under the influence of any kind of drug at the time he threatened to jump.

The episode began at 5:13 p.m. when T&S received a call from Leach's father, saying his son was on his way over to UH to jump off Moody Towers. T&S Officer George Hayes radioed to his men on patrol to get over to the Towers, and try to head Leach off.

When two officers arrived, Leach was already on the Towers roof. Leach said he was waiting for a big enough crowd to gather, then he would jump. Hayes said a T&S officer outside the Towers made sure the crowd never got that big. The only incident occurred when three students in the parking lot yelled "jump". Hayes said that almost made Leach jump.

Rob Boyd, senior resident advisor of the South Tower, was one of the people on the roof trying to talk Leach out of jumping. Boyd said, "The family has enough problems without putting it in the newspaper." He declined any further comment.

Hayes said the seven T&S officers responding to the call did an outstanding job in handling and controlling the situation in every aspect. Hayes also praised officer Mulligan for his actions during the episode.

## Rates rise for dorms

Dormitory room rates jumped \$40 this semester because of a \$110,000 operating and food cost increase, Bruce Gurd, director of housing, said Monday.

He credited the increase to a \$60,000 hike in food costs, an increase of \$12,000 in telephone bills, pay raises for custodians and rising labor and material costs, Gurd said.

The necessity for an increase came too late to be included in the fall budget set in March, Gurd said.

"We tried to swallow the increase. In June we realized it would have to go up in the spring. We had gone for a few years without a rate increase at all," he explained.

Although rates will go up \$40 for all dorm rooms each semester, students will be charged only \$20 more this semester, Gurd said. A \$20 deposit required of all dorm residents will be credited toward the increase, he added.

"The \$40 increase this spring will help us to just barely make it. Then the \$80 increase coming next fall and spring will give us breathing room," Gurd said.

## SEARCH COMMITTEE

### Acting T&S director named

Clifton Miller, vice president of Facilities Planning and Operations, was named acting Traffic and Security (T&S) director by the UH Board of Regents in their Monday meeting.

Miller will also chair the search committee that will attempt to find a permanent T&S director to replace Larry Fultz, who died January 23.

Miller said the search committee will be made up of three administrators, three faculty members and three students. Miller said he hopes the committee appointments can be made by next week so the committee can start its work.

He said the committee will not limit itself on where the new director will come from. While the committee is looking, Miller said there won't be any significant changes at T&S. "Larry had good

people working for him," Miller added. All he expects to do as acting director is give general direction and supervision, he added.

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett is the only student to be named to the committee at this time. Liggett said he would look for a new director who would be sympathetic to students' views. "A new T&S director should rate human values ahead of material values," Liggett said. Liggett would look outside the current department to find a director if necessary, he said.

Liggett and Dr. Harry Sharp, vice president, dean of students, are responsible for appointing the other two students to the committee. Sharp said Tuesday afternoon he hopes to meet with Liggett and have the student members named today. Sharp

said the student selections will come from a broad representation of the student population. He added he thinks the make-up of the committee is very fair.

Dr. Thomas DeGregori, chairman of the Faculty Senate and associate economics professor, is one of the three faculty members to be appointed to the search committee. DeGregori said he hopes the rest of the faculty appointments can be made by the end of the week.

DeGregori said he had no idea on how long it would take to find a new T&S director. "The president (Hoffman) wants the committee to move," he added.

The three administration representatives to the search committee have been picked. They are Miller, committee chairman, Bruce Gurd, Director of Housing, and William Scott, UC Director.

## ROPD needs license to continue operation

State officials have found the River Oaks Police Department (ROPD) to be in violation of the Private Investigators and Private Securities Act, Dan Lair, Captain of Intelligence, State Board of Private Investigators, said Tuesday.

"We want them to get licensed and get legal," Lair said.

Article 44.13 of the act says it is unlawful for "any person to perform any service as a private detective, private investigator or private patrol operator, or to offer his services in such capacity unless licensed under provisions of the act."

ROPD is a private security agency owned by the River Oaks Property Owners, Inc. However, ROPD receives cars, uniforms and arrest records from the

Houston Police Department and answers calls for HPD.

Under the provisions of the Private Investigators and Private Securities Act, a fine of \$500 and a jail term of one year can be levied against violators.

Lair declined to say whether ROPD would be prosecuted under the act if they refused to comply. "We are not going to harrass anybody," Lair explained.

If ROPD should be licensed under the act, they would not be able to use HPD cars uniforms because the act forbids any private detective, investigator or patrol operator from giving the impression he is a police officer.

"They've been in operation since 1938 as part of our department," Police Chief Carroll Lynn (See ROPD, Page 3)

## Spring election filing begins

Filing begins Wednesday at 10 a.m. for the spring semester UH Student Association (SA) elections to be held Feb. 27-28.

Students wishing to file for candidacy may do so in the Conference Room on the third floor of the Student Life Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during class days. Filing will end February 13 at 6 p.m.

When filing, each candidate must supply the Election Commission with a personal phone number and address of one representative authorized in writing by the candidate. Notification of complaints against the candidate will be made at his address or that of his representative. Each candidate will receive the names, addresses and phone numbers of all election commissioners and a copy of the Election Code.

To be eligible a candidate must be currently enrolled in the college or school he or she represents.

## Schedule of black events

The following is a schedule of events for the third day of Black Awareness Week:

• 10-11 a.m. "Black Talk Ain't Wrong," a lecture by actress and drama critic Priscilla Hill, who gives a sociolinguist's view of the language of the blacks, San Antonio Room, UC.

• 11 a.m.-noon "Black Women in the Women's Liberation Movement," a lecture by Bobby Ross, assistant professor, graduate school of Social Work, UH; Pacific Room, UC.

• 12-1 p.m. "Poems and Folk Song," an hour of folk songs by local folk singer Thomas Malonson; International Affairs Lounge.

• 1-2 p.m. "Black Women and Employment," a lecture by Beverly Lyle and Mary Allen of the Houston Minority Recruitment Program; San Antonio Room, UC.

• 2-3 p.m. "Sister Sonji," a one-act play performed by Priscilla Hill about the makings, guts and heart of the Black Woman, Pacific Room, UC.

• 3-4 p.m. Film, "The Learning Tree," depicting the lives of black teenagers growing up in Kansas in the 1920's, Pacific Room, UC.

• 7:30-9:30 p.m. "History of the Black Woman," followed by a black fashion show, presented by the University Black Women; El Paso Room, UC.

## CARPUL

Sitting over in the computer center is a program ready to be run. It was due Jan. 21. However, word is that the program won't run until this coming Friday. The reason for the delay? None has been given. The program to be run? CARPUL.

It is rather strange that such an important program should suffer such treatment. Carpooling is something that should interest everyone at this university, since we are probably one of the biggest commuter colleges in the state.

Obviously, interest seems to be at a low ebb for carpooling in the computer center. In a way though this is not really that strange. Despite continued pleas to carpool people still seem bound and determined to drive to school alone ignoring the damage they are doing to their environment and the ravages they are committing against their pocketbook.

The way to remedy this though is not to let the CARPUL lists lay about in the computer center. The way to help along the carpool effort is to put out the word that a system exists on this campus whereby a student, or staff member, can find out the names and addresses of those people living close by with schedules that are very nearly similar.

### List available

The system is CARPUL. Under the CARPUL system there is a list of all students by zip codes, telephone prefixes and class schedules. Any student with a validated ID may go through the lists.

If the computer center were to run the lists they would be located at the information desk in the Cullen building, the UC reading room, the games room in the UC Satellite and at the information desk on the third floor of the Student Life Building.

UH staff members would have access to CARPUL lists located in rooms 109 and 282 of the UC, room 204 Optometry, room 108 M.C. Anderson Memorial Library and room 107 Technology.

### EPA

These lists could and should be utilized by everyone. If they were, then perhaps we could save our environment, save money and get some relief from the parking problems on this campus.

The Faculty Senate is also studying the possibility of instituting Carpul. We sincerely hope they do so as soon as possible, especially in light of the recent Environmental Protection Agency ruling that requires businesses with more than 100 personnel to form some type of carpool system.

We do not think carpooling will hurt anyone on this campus. It might just do everyone a great big favor, if the computer center would run the lists.

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## An impressive power

Demonic possession encompasses a deep, foreboding phenomenon which wise men are best advised to respect—and avoid. The sensation created by "The Exorcist" provokes a feeling which transcends simple awe. It stimulates imagination and logic to function as one—an impressive power in itself.

But, alas, the general public leaves the theatre not only shocked, but oblivious to another form of possession so feared and shunned, the very mention of its name brings shivers to the bravest of men or women.

"Hello? Hello? Is this the phone company? Thank God. Please... you must help me. . . I'm in need of help. . . I'm in need of help. . . I'm a paying customer!"

"Please ma'am. . . speak a little more calmly. Now, what seems to be your problem?"

"My telephone! It's gone berserk!"

"Ma'am?"

"Here it comes again. . . EIEEE!! . . . it's after the canary!"

"I'll send Roscoe right over."

"Uh, anybody home?"

"In here! It got the canary. . . it was awful. . ."

"Yes ma'am. Now, just what's your phone been up to?"

"Well, it started about an hour ago. It just started ringing. Whenever I answered it, no one was on the other end. It's as if it knew I was trying to take a shower."

"I see. Anything else?"

"It stopped ringing for a while,

but about ten o'clock it started flying all around the room, breaking all the windows. Then it lit my matchbook collection. After that it devoured the phone book. . . but choked on all the governmental numbers."

"Well, a lot of people find those a little hard to swallow now days, ma'am."

### viewpoint

"I know. I tried to threaten it by saying I was going to make an overseas phone call and that seemed to scare it pretty bad. . . but after about ten minutes it started back up. That's when I called you."

"Right. Well, lady, I'll tell you this much: ya gotta very strange phone there is what ya have. Also, they never mentioned this in repair school. Furthermore, that phone's got a real bad hang up. Get it? Got a bad hang up. And last but not least, you may rest assured that I, for one, will never go any nearer that thing than I am right now. Ever. Uh-uh and no way."

"You mean it's hopeless?"

"Naw. We just hafta call in somebody else to get rid of whatever it is controlling your phone."

"Who?"

"The Repossesser. . . works in the company collection department."

"That's it! Fight dirty."

"You must be 'The Repossesser.'"

"Check. Where's the phone?"

"In there. Did Roscoe give you the details?"

"Check. Now I want you to go find me an overdue phone bill, an obscene call and a male operator. Not necessarily in that order. Move!"

"All right, sick phone. Speak to me if you dare."

"... the number you dialed is not in service. . ."

"Oh, a wise guy, huh? Your time has come."

"... please check the number you dialed to make sure. . . his. . ."

"Don't try and sweet talk me. The power of my instruments is too strong. Be gone."

"... at the tone, the time will be . . . gag. . . slobber. . ."

"Leave this extension! Put yourself on hold!"

"... today's prayer is. . ."

"Maybe you'll listen to this jackhammer. Take that. . . And that. . ."

"... whirr. . . click. . . humm. . ."

"What's this? Hey, lady, come on in here! Your phone was never possessed at all."

"What was it, then?"

"Wire-tapped."

"Oh, no!"

"... but don't worry about it. There's a lot of that going around."



'GET THOSE WHEELCHAIRS IN A CIRCLE—HE'S COMIN' BACK!'

## equal time

To the Editor:

I refer to Mike Stacey's recent article in which he proposed that a \$25 blanket charge be assessed all students, enabling them in return to attend all athletic events free of charge. There are many students, I might even presume a majority, who do not attend athletic events here at the university and do not wish to. Many are graduate students, some are long-distance commuters, and many are part-time students. I do not believe that it is fair to revoke the right of the individual to choose as to whether or not he wishes to incur the additional expense. I, for one, find it difficult to meet the present fees and would prefer to have a choice as to how to spend what little I do have left.

Jo May

To the Editor:

The unfortunate people that need glasses have a difficult time with the present intramural policy which states, "A player must wear a cage over his glasses or not wear the glasses." Asked why one must wear a cage the answers given are "that's the rules" and "to keep the glasses from breaking."

Being an optometry major, I believe I know a great deal more of the field of vision than the intramural staff combined. If a person wants to wear his glasses while playing basketball I believe he has some knowledge of the possibility of breakage.

Presently there is a federal law which says glass lenses must be impact resistant. True, the lenses can break, it will need a greater

force to do the damage. For those who fear the chance of a piece of broken glass entering the eye, he should invest his money in a pair of glasses with plastic lenses. Plastic lenses will not shatter so there should be no fear.

I believe the only one who understands how I feel toward this policy is someone who wears the cage over his glasses while playing. Besides the cage can be heavy and cumbersome, there is greater chance of injury to the other players on the court. If the intramural staff doesn't believe any of these facts, why don't they take a walk over to or call the College of Optometry, which is on campus, to verify my statement.

Unfortunate one who wears glasses

# Radical politics discussed

By PAUL BROWN  
Cougar Staff

A workshop was held Tuesday afternoon in the San Antonio Room in the UC on the topic "Revolutionary Politics" as a highlight of Black Awareness week.

Featured speakers included: Steve Edwards, Black Panther representative; Gene Locke, African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) and Mario Salas, Student National Coordinating Committee and Revolutionary Democratic Party.

Salas said the topic of revolutionary politics means talking about ideas which can be put into motion and which are a product of the oppression of the African people around the world.

"These revolutionary politics

are an extension of the genocide against the dark-skinned people around the world. We have been victims of murder, castrated, and made to feel negative attitudes," Salas said. This is the result of European capitalism, Salas said.

"The race factor has been overlooked by the so-called politicians and revolutionaries, and has been laid aside by many groups. Revolutionary politics is the result of being enslaved. Revolutionary politics must be full and rich, all encompassing and made to deal with every aspect of black suppression," Salas said.

"Black racism is pushed all over the world by Europeans and this is the unifying factor for blacks. Revolutionary politics is a concept which would not have come into existence if the dark skinned people throughout the world had not been suppressed for such a long time," Salas said.

"We must trace the source to find out who is responsible for black oppression, and after we can pinpoint our exact "enemy" our ideas can be put into practice. Theory without practice is useless," Salas said.

"You can walk down the street and witness yourself what the "enemy" is doing to us. The enemy is an international murderer that perpetuates black genocide and cold blooded murder.

"The U.S. is capitalistic, backward, and a nation seeking to dominate people all over the

world. After the source of racism is traced, the "enemy" can be found," Salas said.

"With the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in WWII, it proved that America was racist; and as industry flourished and America sought more markets, the American empire became a reality in the twentieth century," Edwards said.

Politics is war without bloodshed, and when it gets to where we can not negotiate anymore, politics reach a state of war, Edwards said.

Locke spoke on the black struggle against racism and imperialism. "Racism is exploiting people because of race; and imperialism is the international exploitation of the world's masses for profit," Locke said.

## UNIVERSITY FUND

By DIANE COPELAND  
Cougar Staff

Student apathy toward the Permanent University Fund was the concern of Student Bar Association President Don Flanary after returning from the constitutional convention in Austin.

He returned from his trip with the conviction that students of UH and other universities need to let delegates know how they feel about the Permanent University Fund, which is now a part of the Constitutional Revision Commission's proposed constitution.

The Permanent University Fund is an unfair treatment to all universities in Texas that are not included in the UT and Texas A&M systems, said Flanary. No one questions the fact that they have more money, he added.

"I can't believe the Student Association of UH isn't demanding some greater consideration for their own university," said Flanary. Pres. Philip G. Hoffman testified before the CRC January 28 supporting the Permanent

## Weiner fund

The David Weiner Defense Fund is sponsoring a benefit February 11 at the Old Quarter, 1102 Congress at Austin. Don Sanders will be appearing at 8 p.m. until midnight.

Weiner, associate sociology professor, was told his contract would be terminated at the end of the spring semester because he did not have the required amount of publications to meet sociology department standards. Weiner appealed the contract before an ad hoc committee and they recommended the terminal contract be upheld.

The Weiner Defense Fund was established to help with future court costs.

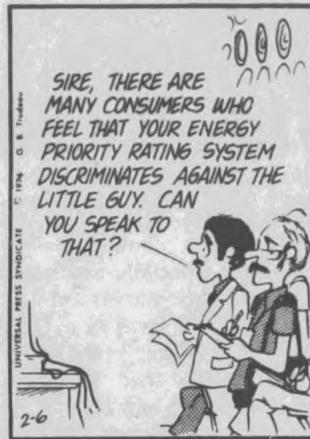
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## ROPD

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said last Thursday. Lynn assigned City Attorney Jonathan Day to determine the status of ROPD. At present, Day declines comment on ROPD until he has investigated city records.

City Comptroller Leonel Castillo is also conducting an investigation into the city of Houston's connections with ROPD.

Captain Pat Golden of ROPD has referred all questions relating to ROPD's status to its attorney Carleton Wilde. He was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

## Chairman sought by English department

A new chairman is being sought for the Department of English, according to Sylvan Karchmer, English professor.

Karchmer is head of the Search Committee appointed by the English faculty to find and interview possible candidates for the chairmanship.

The committee went to the Modern Language Association (MLA) for recommendations and

## Longtime phone operator dies

Gladys Fendley, chief operator of the University Telephone System from August 1967 until June 1973, died Sunday at her home in Magnolia, Tex. She was 65.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery. She is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth Bell of Houston, and a brother, Henry Callahan of Magnolia.

Fendley came to UH in September, 1961, and was later promoted to chief operator. She retired from that position last June.

settled on four choices. They are: Dr. John V. Hagopian, professor of English and Comparative Literature at the State University of New York at Binghamton; Dr. William B. Hunter, professor of English at University of New Hampshire; Dr. Louis Milic, professor of English and chairman of the Department of English at Cleveland State University and Dr. E. Fred Carlisle, professor of English at Michigan State University.

Hunter visited UH January 31 through February 1. Milic visits February 11 through 12 and Hagopian February 21 through 22. No information was available on Carlisle's visit.

One professor said the department decided to search for someone from another university because no qualified member of the present faculty would accept the job.

Dr. Joseph Doggett, current chairman, accepted the post for one year only. His term expires at the end of this semester.

Dr. Samuel Southwell served as chairman for four years before resigning in the spring of 1973. Doggett then assumed the post.

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# Canalito, a real fighter!

By HORACE BUTLER  
Sports Staff

"I think the more experience you have, the better you'll do," said Lee Canalito, Houston's talented defensive tackle and recent Good Gloves boxing champion. Canalito TKO'ed opponent Neimiah Jones, with 55 seconds left in the second round Saturday night to win the Novice Heavyweight division of the Good Gloves tournament.

The 6'4" Canalito stepped into the ring a little more than two weeks ago for the first time ever, and two fights later he squeezed through the ropes on his way to the dressing room a champion.

"The first thing that comes in your mind," explained the non-smiling Canalito concerning his quick trip to the throne, "is how far you will go, you know."

After thinking awhile he added that the thought of throwing leather around with the big guys in boxing hasn't escaped him, but said, "that's a long time and a lot of experience off."

In fact the 265 pounder can see

the past much clearer than possible bouts with the pros...especially his first bout in the recent tournament.

"Yeah, I was just in there." "It was the first round and I was nervous, then this guy came toward me and I stuck my hand out toward him and he just started punching and bombing and stuff." "He thought he was going to be smoking, but that's not how you do it."

Apparently Canalito's opponent eventually figured out his error, but it was too late as Canalito recorded his first ring victory with a third round TKO.

The Houston freshman racked up victory number two when novice Neimiah Jones danced into one of Canalito's "daybreaker" blows, and was TKO'ed near the end of the second round. Jones' manager halted the slaughter.

"I thought his trainer did right," said the HPE major concerning the stopping of the bout. "He was dazed, and all the referee does is hold you and let you go, and sometimes you don't have your sight back." "If a guy

see's you like that, usually he'll go after you and try to finish you."

Canalito does remember something about the Jones fight, however. "He did catch me with a good hook on the jaw, Canalito says, and I still have an ear ache."

Canalito says he decided to try his luck in the ring when he visited the Good Gloves Center and watched the Sanchez brothers. "Their trainer asked me to try boxing," he says, and he did, and says he was glad he took the man up on his offer.

"See, you see things and wonder how good you would be at it," said Canalito. "Now I don't have to wonder about it, I know I can do it."

Canalito also remembers being intrigued with boxing when he was younger during the brilliant days of Cassius Clay, now Muhammad Ali.

"When I was a kid, it was always Ali, I like his style. There will never be another Ali."



## Fergus, Miller set college golfing mark

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Staff

The Cougar golf team has topped itself again. After winning 13 of the last 18 national championships in collegiate golf, the duo of Keith Fergus and Brady Miller have put the Coogs in the record books again.

Playing in the third round at the tough Atascocita Country Club last Thursday, Fergus shot a course record 63 and senior teammate Brady Miller came sizzling home with a 65, becoming the best combined score EVER for two teammates in a collegiate tournament in the United States.

With the 63, Fergus, just a sophomore from Killeen, set the course record for 54 holes with a 210. His other two rounds were 74-73.

By the way, the Cougars also won the tournament, the fourth annual Johnny Goyen Intercollegiate, by a whopping 57 shots over Houston Baptist. St. Thomas was third.

Miller went home with a 213 followed by two other Coogs, Joe Hasbrouck with a 218 and Bobby Brow, a 222.

Saturday, Feb. 2, Houston defeated defending Southwest Conference (SWC) champ Texas and ST. Thomas in a 36-hole match up.

The tournament was the ninth annual Atascocita Intercollegiate

and the star was again Keith Fergus.

This time, though, roommate Elroy Marti, Jr., made the Killen native struggle for the individual title as Fergus had to birdie the fourth extra hole to win the playoff. Both shot a 36-hole total of 142.

HOUSTON'S "Muhammad Ali," Freshman Lee Canalito is just as mean in the boxing ring as he is on the football team.



MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

TENNIS is not as glamorous a sport as it appears to be. All-American Lee Merry practices long hours with few spectators.

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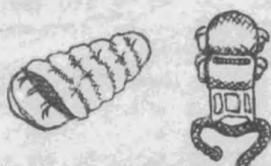
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# Spring season no picnic

By BRIAN WICE

In the multi-million dollar world that is college football, there exists a never-ending quartet of events that correspond roughly to our own seasons of spring, summer, fall and winter. Respectively, they are known as practicing, recruiting, competing,

games where the stakes are higher and the injuries costlier.

"A lot of people are under the mistaken impression that the best way to avoid injuries is with a load of tape and a whirlpool but if there is such a way, the only way I know of is physical conditioning," explained Wilson.

Camp Fun lasts approximately seven to eight weeks from late January to the third or fourth week in March. Each player is assigned to a particular group with 14 or so of his teammates that meets Monday through Friday for one hour. Crammed into these 60 minutes are 30 minutes of weightlifting designed to increase strength and 30 minutes of agility drills and running to build up speed as well as endurance.

Like any other aspect of college football, Camp Fun is subject to

certain rules and restrictions placed upon it by the NCAA. "We are not allowed to run any type of football drills or wear spikes or cleated shoes during our conditioning sessions and these sessions must be open to all male students on a voluntary basis—no one has to participate in Camp Fun if they don't want to," outlined Wilson.

"I wanted to give our program a name that would remind our players that football could in fact be fun," explained Wilson concerning why the name of Camp Fun was chosen. "But the only fun in football comes from winning and if you don't dedicate yourself to preparing your body for the punishment that will be a part of that winning, you're not going to be winning for very long, if at all."

## Diamond action begins; Hill starts 24th season

If you're out at the UH baseball stadium on February 18, you'll hear "Play ball!" for the first time this year.

The UH hardballers will throw off its season and Coach Lovette Hill's team will face its first opposition of the season, Pan American.

After a season's record of 16 wins and 14 losses last year, the Cougars are expected to come back strong, counting on experience with 15 returning lettermen.

For Coach Hill experience is something he also knows very well. This is his 25th season coaching at UH and he has 324

wins on his side.

The doubleheader will feature outfielder David Vinsoni who batted .363 last year. Vinsoni was recently named Top Amateur Baseball Player in the Houston area.

Third baseman Tom Kaiser, averaging .366, and catcher Mike Bollman also heads the list of returnees. Bollman batted a high of .375.

Finishing fifth in SWC competition last year, the team will open up again on March 1 in Austin against defending SWC champion UT. The SWC home play includes TCU, Baylor, Texas A&M, Rice and Arkansas.



WILSON

and conditioning. The first three of this quartet are all well-known to the average football fan, yet the role of the fourth, conditioning, is strangely underplayed when, in fact without it, the other three would become meaningless.

At UH, this off-season football conditioning program is officially known as HPE 112-Sec. 4249, but to those who are concerned with it, it is known simply as Camp Fun.

Since its inception back in 1957, Camp Fun, under the watchful eye of Head Trainer Tom Wilson, has prepared the likes of Warren McVea, Elmo Wright, and Robert Newhouse, to name just a few, for the rigors of spring training as well as for those 11 regular season



TOM KAISER (10) Cougar third baseman will lead the UH baseball team when the '74 season begins on Feb. 18.

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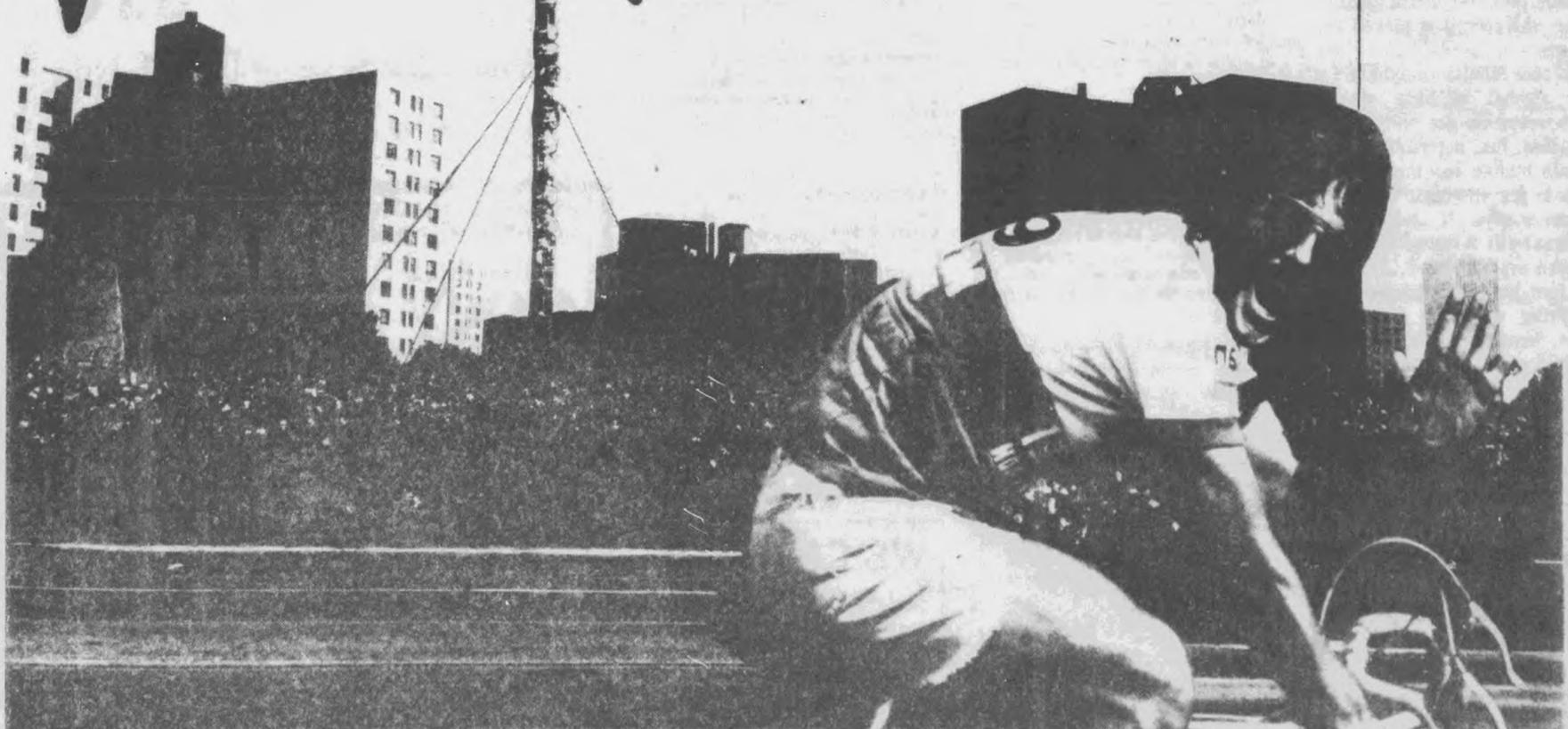
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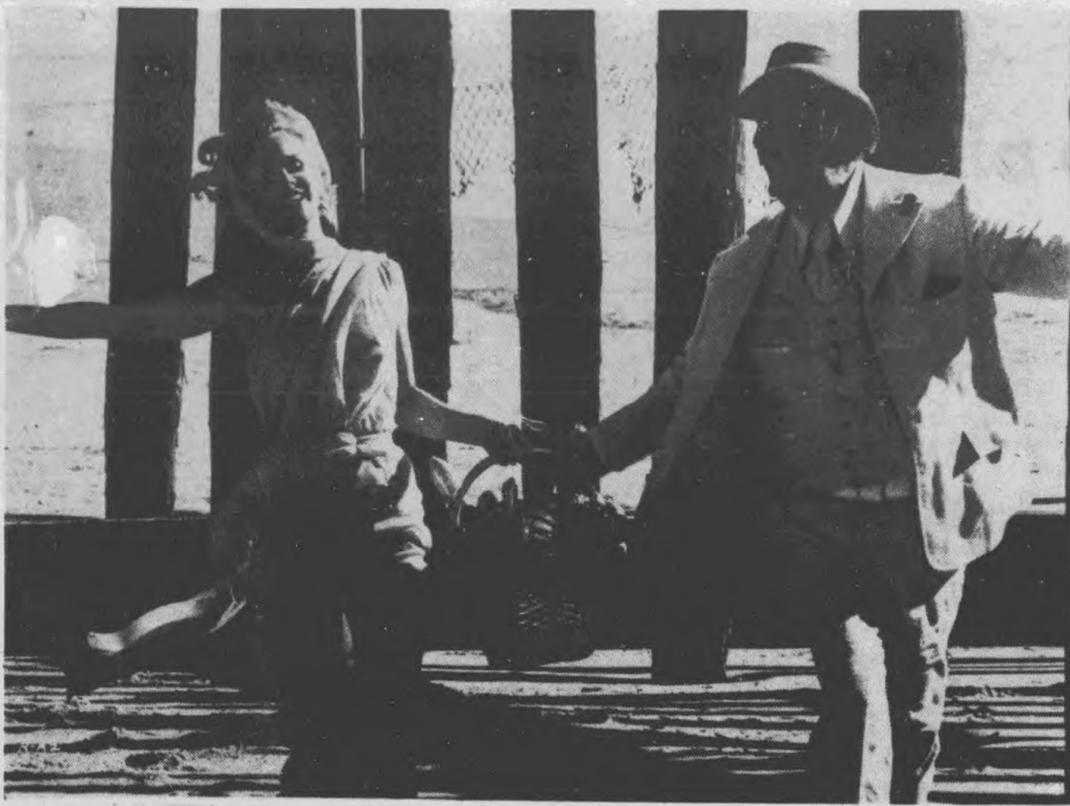


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"Rhinos." The cinematic adaption of Ionesco's play also stars Karen Black and Gene Wilder.

## OFFERS ESCAPISM

# 'Rhino' departs from norm

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

The thundering, mindless, one-dimensional herd of conformity, insensitivity and might-makes-right is bearing down on us. And, if we don't look out, we may begin to think it the easiest approach to life and get swept away.

At any rate, that is Eugene Ionesco's view in his play, "Rhinos," currently showing in an adapted form as the American Film Theatre offering for February.

Our hero and Everyman, Stanley—beautifully, boozily played by Gene Wilder—just can't seem to get used to life. He anesthetizes himself with liquor, while the world around him marches into an absurdity with a slapstick that brought little laughter from the audience.

It seems rhinoceroses have been seen stampeding down the center of Main Street, U.S.A. This information is met with disbelief, then indifference and finally acceptance, as the people "move with the times" and one by one contract rhinocerositis. The premise is made, man will accept anything if only the record is played long enough.

But poor Stanley (maybe it's all that alcohol sloshing around) can't seem to get with it. He professes his determination to remain human but in reality he longs to join the herd.

Ionesco says, "I spoke to him. He was still a man. Suddenly, beneath my very eyes, I saw his skin get hard and thicken in a terrifying way. His gloves, his shoes, became hoofs, his hands became paws, a horn began to grow out of his forehead, he

became ferocious, he attacked furiously. He was no longer intelligent, he could no longer talk. He had become a rhinoceros. . . I would like very much to follow his example. But I can't."

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In a masterful performance,

Zero Mostel, as John the super-civilized man, changes into a rhinoceros before our eyes. Director Tom O'Horgan doesn't waste time with fake-looking makeup. Mostel effects the transformation with nothing more than that improbable body and plastic face.

Karen Black, as Stanley's girl Daisy, plays the universal, mindless female with a style that would have Wilma Scott Heide throwing used condoms at the screen. She is Everyman's every-

fantasy-girl, showing a lot of thigh, usually in the legs ajar position. There must be some symbolism there someplace.

Written as a warning to people who allow themselves suddenly to be invaded by a new religion, a doctrine, a fanaticism, "Rhinos" is a statement against the far left as much as the far right.

Director O'Horgan gets in some sneaky stuff with a picture of Nixon in soon to be rhinocerotified Mostel's apartment. But, if this is his idea of Main Street U.S.A., he'd better stop going to foreign movies and come back to the Bijou.

his music.

Ritter first sang "High Noon (Do Not Forsake Me)" in public in London in 1952. When introducing this song, Ritter commented that, in his recent tour of Scotland and England in May, 1973 this was his most requested song.

This haunting ballad was heard by millions in the film, "High Noon" as Gary Cooper watched the minutes tick by, awaiting his destiny. In the background, Ritter's raspy voice sang these words which will never be forgotten.

*Do not forsake me oh my darlin'  
On this our wedding day,  
I do not know what fate awaits me,  
I only know that I must be brave.*

Turning to a lighter side of his music, Ritter takes us to "Big Rock Candy Mountain," "where the bulldogs have rubber teeth." Country music, Ritter says, is the "blues of the black people, the ballads of the mountains, and the cowboy songs of the plains."

There is a story behind "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was originally sang in a play which became "Oklahoma." This is one of Ritter's personal favorites and was sung during the Mexican War in 1845. The Mexican prisoners heard the song and misinterpreted the song as "green go the lilacs." And that, according to the story, is where the word "gringo" comes from.

The album includes all the other Ritter hits such as "I Dreamed of Hill Billy Heaven," "Deck of Cards," and "Froggy Went-A-Courtin'."

Tex Ritter was a man who communicated through ballads, weaving tales of heartache, of love and of a country called America, and its people.

Tex Ritter, an American legend in his lifetime. Leon Beck

## \* et cetera

**CHI ALPHA** holds its Campus Action meeting at noon today in the Cascade Room, UC. All are welcome.

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**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF)** has a business meeting and forum at 1 p.m. today in the Aegean Room, UC Expansion. Forum subject is "In Praise of Watergate." Open to all.

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**PRAIRIE FIRE ORGANIZATION** shows two films at 7:30 tonight in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. \$1 donation admission will be collected for the Houston 12 Defense Fund. Open to the public.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** invites all students to its rush party at 8:30 tonight at 3620 S. MacGregor.

**COLLEGE WOMEN IN BROADCASTING** invites all female students to its meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 201A, Ezekiel Cullen.

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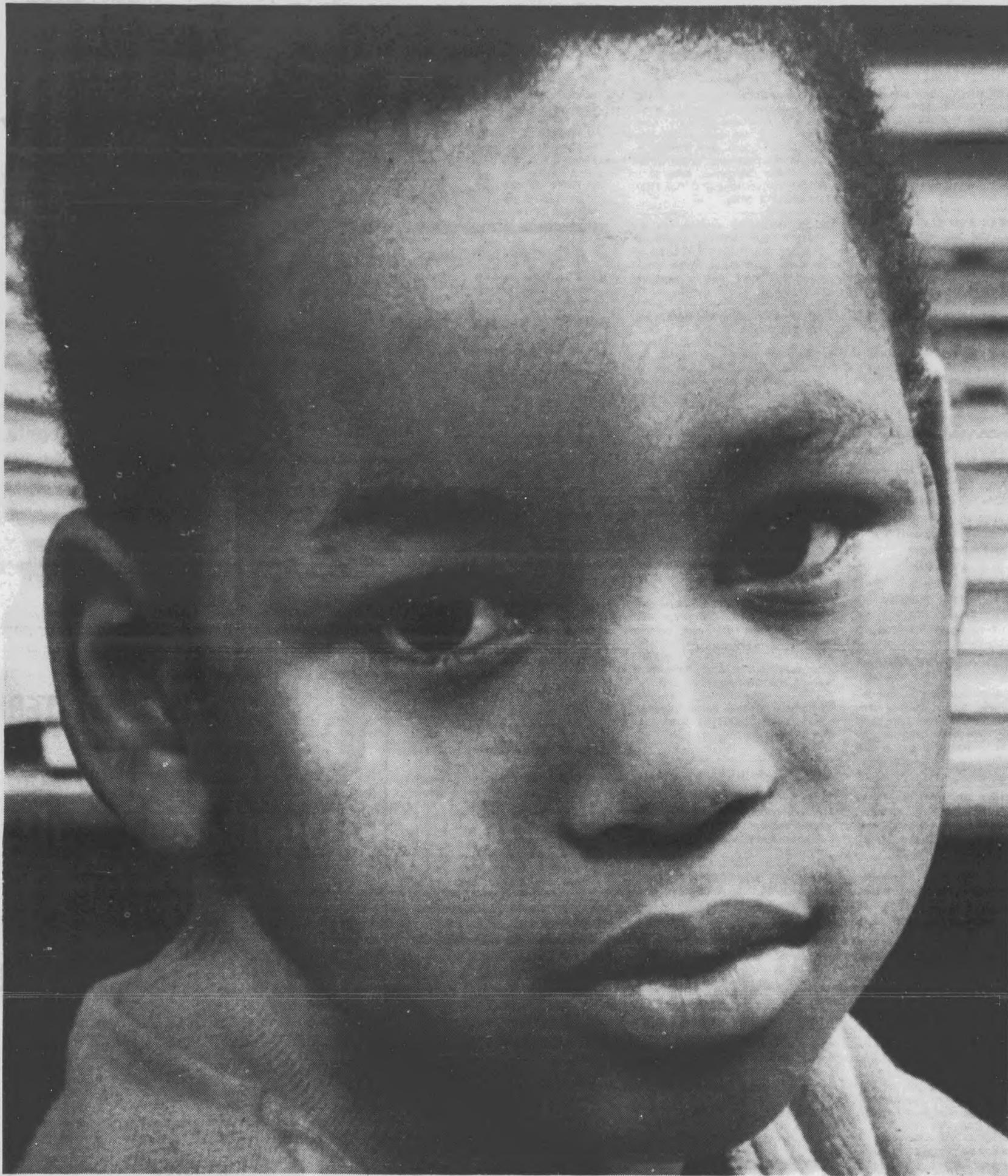
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