

'Let the buyer beware'

Lawmakers seek to amend protection bill

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for the Cougar

A bill to modify the Texas Deceptive Practices Act will "make it impossible for consumers to take action against business deception," former director of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) said Monday.

Clarence Johnson, on leave of absence from UH to work with the Texas Consumer Association in Austin, said Senate Bill 357 sponsored by Sen. Bill Meier (D-Eules) would eliminate several facets of the Deceptive Practices Act.

The bill was passed by the senate on April 10 after a filibuster against the bill led by Sen. Lloyd Doggett (D-Austin) failed. The bill

is currently in the House State Affairs Committee.

Johnson said the bill, if passed, would make it difficult for consumers to collect treble damages in a court suit against a business. Under the Texas Deceptive Practices Act, "if you can show you were deceived by a business in court, you can recover three times the damages you received from the business," Johnson said. Johnson said the modifying bill "does have a provision for treble damages, but the legal standard for obtaining treble damages is absurd."

Johnson said the treble damage provision of the Texas Deceptive Practices Act "is the heart of the act." He said the treble damages provision enabled consumers to be able to afford court action against deceptive practices.

Johnson said the bill would require consumers to prove that any deception by businesses was done with intent before receiving compensation for any damages.

Johnson said under the current Texas Deceptive Practices Act a consumer needs only to prove deception, regardless of whether it was purposefully intended, to win a case in court.

Johnson said the bill would eliminate a provision of the act that prohibits a creditor from filing suit for damages against a debtor in another county. He said previous to the Texas Deceptive Practices Act a creditor could file a suit as far as 500 miles from the debtor, so that the debtor could not afford to go to where the suit was filed in court to represent himself.

Johnson said the bill would eliminate some of the "laundry list" of deceptive acts defined in the Texas Deceptive Practices Act. He said the bill would also eliminate class action law suits by consumers.

Johnson said Sen. Meier sponsored the bill because he felt businesses were discriminated against under the Texas Deceptive

Practices Act.

Johnson said some people may have tried to take advantage of honest businesses under the current law, but in most cases the Texas law system consumers have a legitimate grievance against a business.

Johnson said real estate, insurance and automobile lobbies are behind the bill. He said the filibuster in the senate against the bill was cut short by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby and some senators convinced by the lobbies to halt discussion on the bill.

"That just shows how powerful the lobbies in Austin are," Johnson said. He said during the filibuster some senators received as many as 1,000 telephone calls from constituents against the bill.

Johnson said, "Our only hope now to stop the passage of the bill is to get the public involved in contacting their House legislators. If the bill passes, people will not be economically able to take action against land fraud, franchise schemes and auto repair ripoffs."



RICK MCFARLAND

Alley-oop!

Leigh Chistiansen (top) takes a ride on the wild side of Joanna Frisen in this rehearsal for the UH Athletics Dance department's dance show performed every Wednesday in April in the Agnes Arnold Auditorium.

UH business fraternity wins runner-up spot in competition

A UH assistant professor was chosen "Top Faculty Advisor" and the UH chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon made a strong showing in competitions at the national convention of the marketing and sales fraternity in New Orleans earlier this month.

"When I look at the people put up for the award and those who have won it, I feel very honored," Dr. Andrew Thacker, an assistant professor in business technology, said. He won \$100 and a plaque for his involvement and guidance in chapter projects.

The UH chapter won the runner-up trophy for top chapter in the country, missing the first prize by "only a hair," according to Thacker.

The chapter also won the "Talent for Tomorrow" award for recruitment and had finalists in all but two of the 10 competitions.

Thacker said the competition for top chapter was the most intense. "It's really a tough competition," he said.

The "Talent for Tomorrow" award won by the UH chapter was

a special merit award consisting of a plaque and \$1,000.

The UH chapter had finalists in the "Top Marketing Project" and "Top PSE Salesman" competitions, among others.

Avery Morton of the UH chapter was elected national collegiate vice president at the convention.

Thacker said he was pleased with the results of the competitions this year. "Next year we expect to be number one," he said. Next year's convention takes place at Louisville, Ky.

'Everyone must help'

Transit alternatives gain acceptance

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Last of two parts

Although UH has no official transportation plans for its personnel or students, transportation other than by driving alone to UH is available to both groups.

Sharon Hagan, program manager for the Houston Car Share program, said 15 percent of those people who drive to work in Houston use car pools. She said 24,000 people have joined the Car Share program since its creation by HouTran Inc. in 1975. The Car Share program receives funds from the Federal Highway

Commission and its services are free.

"In the past couple of weeks ridership on the program has increased substantially. We are now receiving 75 telephone calls per day," Hagan said.

"When the price of gasoline reaches 85 cents to 90 cents I really expect more people to join Car Share. There will probably be a lot more people who form car pools on their own," she said.

Hagan said many people are introduced to the Car Share program through their employers. She said most of the people who use Car Share are between 25 and 35 years old, and 70 percent of them are women. She said the males that join the program are

mostly in their 40s, "which indicates they have been doing this type of thing for a while."

"If everyone driving in Houston would double up, the traffic congestion would be cut in half, but many people like to drive alone," Hagan said. She said the largest advantage of joining a car pool is that it can save a person up to \$1,500 per year. She added, "Some people think the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) can solve the transportation problem alone. They don't realize that everyone must help solve the problem."

Linda Charington, MTA director of Program Development, said the MTA is planning to create several more cross city bus

routes, which will connect the "spoke lines" that radiate from the inner city. She said the MTA will also create several cross town lines that will run on the freeways or the freeway feeders. She said special bus lanes will be set on the freeways and feeders to allow right of way for the buses.

Charington said there is a possibility of UH may be used as a terminal point for the cross town buses using the Gulf Freeway. She said the MTA hoped to obtain 80 miles of special bus lanes.

The UH Students' Association sponsors the sale of bus discount passes in the UC ticket office. Dorie Smith, manager of the UC Ticket and Travel Office, said the

passes discount monthly bus fares by 15 percent. She said passes were bought by SA for March and April, but only 46 passes were sold. She said if UH students bought 200 or more passes the discount would go up to 25 percent.

Smith expressed fears that if not enough of the passes are sold, the program will be discontinued. She said the discount rate becomes higher when more passes are sold.

She attributed the poor sales of the passes to lack of publicity about them, although adds about the bus passes have been placed in *The Daily Cougar* by SA. "I'm sure that hundreds of students would buy the passes if they just knew about them," Smith said.

Editorial:

Energy effort needs 55 mph speed limit

A number of western states have been bitten by the temptation to buck the federal government and raise their state speed limits beyond 55 miles per hour. This session of the Texas Legislature is also considering action on this issue, although not as drastically as other states.

Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR) 27, which passed in the Senate last week, is a message from Texas lawmakers calling for Congress to abolish the 55 mile per hour speed limit. What the Senate is urging is a step backward in the fight for energy conservation. The lower speed limit is an automotive energy-saving measure, and to lift it would be to promote driving habits which only contribute to wasting more energy.

The 55 mile per hour speed limit was first imposed in 1974. This was just a few months after the 1973 Arab oil embargo, which jolted the nation into realizing just how dependent America is on foreign oil. After that, the price of foreign crude oil skyrocketed, and there was nothing the federal government could do about it.

The Texas Senate is urging everyone to ignore the long-term, nationwide problem because it's too inconvenient to drive slower. But considering the overall problem, the inconvenience would be a small price to pay. Abolishing the 55 mile per hour speed limit would be giving Americans permission to turn their backs on the challenge before the country.

TEX★PIRG

Purchasing things by mail can be convenient as it may save you time, effort and money. And occasionally there is no other way to buy a certain item. But it can also be risky as often the item you ordered never arrives, or arrives late, or is very different from what you thought you ordered.

It is such a big problem nationwide that over 25 percent of all complaints received by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), during a nine month period last year, involved a mail order purchase. There are, however, some rules which govern the mail order business, and if you ever purchase by mail you would do well to be familiar with them in order to avoid being ripped off.

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The mechanics of the rule are as follows. The seller must notify you if the promised delivery date (or the 30 day limit) cannot be met. The seller must provide you with a new shipping date and give you the option to either cancel the order and receive a full refund or accept the new shipping date. The seller must also provide you with a free way to send back your an-

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swer. But if you do not answer, it means you have agreed to the shipping delay.

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If you cancel a prepaid order, the seller must mail the refund within seven business days or if it is a credit sale, the seller must adjust your account within one billing cycle.

The Mail Order Merchandise Rule applies to most mail order transactions except for the following: mail order photo finishing; magazine subscriptions; mail order seeds and plants; or COD orders.

If you receive something in the mail you did not order, it is your lucky day and you may consider it as a gift and not pay for it. It is illegal for the sender to pressure you into paying for it or to return it. To be safe, however, write to the sender and ask for proof that you placed the order. Your child may have ordered it, or you may have forgotten that night at 3 a.m. when, through the late night TV fog, Hank Williams' ghost appeared singing "Your Cheating Heart" and told you that "Hank's dead now but his memories will live forever . . . ORDER NOW."

The FTC recommends that the following precautions be taken prior to ordering via the mails.

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- 2) If possible, investigate the

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Commentary:

Ability, not disability, matters

By MIKE PETERS

It was just a little bump.

After suffering an accident that had left me temporarily unable to walk last year, I was out and about for the first time in three weeks—in a wheelchair. And it was an embarrassingly small bump, a strip of molding on the

threshold of a doorway. I couldn't get over it.

Several people were already looking my way, obviously wondering if they should help me. They seemed to suspect—quite correctly—that I didn't want them to. Then again, a simple helpful push would be less embarrassing than having to charge the doorway 50 times as if it were San Juan Hill.

Then, unexpectedly, I made it, to my own delighted surprise and the relief of the uncomfortable spectators. Three of them applauded. My good humor restored, I gave them a big but brief smile, and shoved on into the UC Satellite, maneuvering around tables and scattered chairs and up to the coffee pots.

That was the beginning of a month-long experience that was marvelously enlightening. For a person getting around on four wheels, it's little things that present the most striking contretemps. When I knew I was going to be living in the chair for a while, I naturally anticipated having to circumnavigate stairways and sidewalk curbs, but it didn't dawn on me that most doorways would be at least a small challenge. (Since my legs,

not arms, were impaired, I did not treat myself to a motorized chair—a decision that would noticeably build up my arms.)

A day in a wheelchair is a great experience, and the opportunity provided by tomorrow's Mobility Awareness Day is not to be missed. Go by the UC, pick up a chair, and then shove off to:

- have lunch;
- a construction area;
- the Engineering building.

People in wheelchairs, or those who are vision-impaired, are as aware of and interested in the things happening around us as anyone else. They are perfectly accustomed to normal conversation, and for the most part have pretty active lives. There's no need to try to "think of something they'd like to talk about"—I can't count the number of people who asked what I've been reading lately. And don't turn red and stammer after saying something like, "Let's run over to the UC." That's normal conversation; it's only a faux pas if you make it one.

The folks running Mobility Awareness Day are fond of saying that its ability, not disability, that counts. Nothing could be truer. Find out for yourself.

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newSummary

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Thwarted in an attempt to commandeer an Israeli airliner, Palestinian terrorists threw a gasoline bomb and a grenade into the crowded lobby of the airport Monday. Police said the bombs and a subsequent shootout injured 11 persons.

Belgian police and security guards of the Israeli El Al airline captured two of the terrorists after a gunbattle but said one or two others blended into panicked crowds and escaped.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gasoline prices in the first three months of this year have risen by about as much as they did during the Arab oil embargo in the first quarter of 1974, according to an authoritative newsletter that follows the gasoline industry.

The rise in crude oil prices this year is not as large as it was five years ago, but other factors now are contributing to increasing gasoline prices, analysts say.

The latest edition of the Lundberg Letter says the average price of a gallon of gasoline has jumped about 12 percent, from 67.99 cents to 76.22 cents, since Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continental Airlines and Western Airlines should be allowed to merge if they keep a promise to lower normal fares by

about 15 percent, a Civil Aeronautics Board judge recommended Monday.

Judge Stephen J. Gross, who held lengthy hearings on the proposal, said the merger would have some detrimental effects, including lessening of competition on several routes. But he said these are more than offset by the possibility of increased competition in other markets and the potential for reduced fares.

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP)—David Mitchell says his Point Reyes Light is "a tiny newspaper with only one full-time reporter." But it became a giant in journalism Monday, when the newspaper won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service for its investigation of Synanon, a rehabilitation center for addicts.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)—Police shot and killed a curfew violator Monday when the man refused to halt and reached into his picket, police said.

Officer Jay L. Wright fired the shot that struck the man in the back and killed him. Wright and his partner, John J. Bailey, said they assumed the suspect was armed and going for a gun when the victim reached into his pocket.

But Police Chief Curtis Harrelson said no weapon was found on the slain man. Harrelson ordered an investigation into the shooting.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements told big city school superintendents and school board presidents Monday he is unwavering in his opposition to more than a 5.1 percent cost-of-living raise for teachers.

Clements also said, according to those who were present, he wants a diploma system that would tell a prospective employer something of the competency of a high school graduate.

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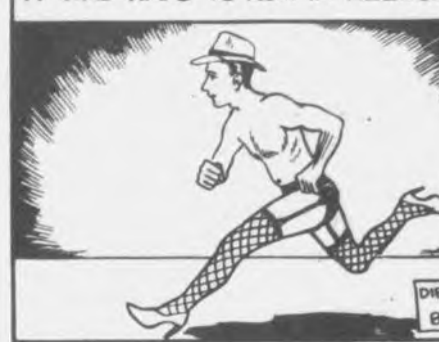
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UH debate team places 18th

The UH debate team placed 18th overall in the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech and Debate Championship Tournament April 9-13 in St. Louis.

More than 500 students from 118 universities participated in the tournament, which included

debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, informative speaking, entertainment speaking and discussion.

Mike Fain received a superior decision in informative speaking and took home one of only two gold medals won by Texas schools in the national event. Fain also received a rating of "good" in poetry interpretation and prose.

Debate coach Val Flake expressed disappointment because Fain did not receive a superior rating in poetry interpretation. "I feel that Mike would have received another superior decision in poetry if he would have made the third round of competition.

The hotel's wake-up service didn't call him in time to make the third round of speeches."

The other members of the debate team also received high ratings in the competition. Cheryl Gillum received an "excellent" in poetry interpretation and the team of Danny Mitchell and Ken Hughes received an "excellent" in debate.

UH's 1979 debate team was the first team to attend the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in five years. UH's charter would have been revoked if the team had not gone, Flake said.

Flake also said because he has a disseration to write, plans for the next year's team are incomplete.

Editor to speak at awards banquet

The third annual Communication Awards Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Zodiac Room of the Continuing Education Center.

Dr. Titchener, Chair of the journalism department, said guest speaker for the banquet will be Joe Murray, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Lufkin Daily News.

Murray will speak on how small newspapers can develop stories that earn national attention, Titchener said.

A cash bar will be open at 6 p.m. Tickets for the banquet will cost \$7 and are available in Room 222 in the Communication Building, Room 624 in Agnes Arnold, Room 427 Agnes Arnold and room 200W Engineering Annex.

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Titchener said Attire for the banquet will be semiformal.

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Are you ready for Basketball season?

Great future for UH basketball recruits

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH basketball coach Guy Lewis decided to stay in the Houston Independent School District to sign his third basketball recruit for 1979.

Lewis received the signature late last week from Larry Micheaux, a six-foot, eight-inch center from Houston-Worthing High School.

Micheaux led Worthing with a 26 point average per game during his senior season. He also scored 14 points and racked off eight rebounds in the Big Brothers Roundball Classic in the Summit.

The Coogs had lost out earlier when the Houston-Jones duo of Ricky Thompson and Fred Reynolds opted for coach Don (Bear) Haskins University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP) team in the

Western Athletic Conference. Both players apparently wanted to participate in UTEP's track program along with playing basketball.

The signing of Micheaux brings the UH total to three freshman players for the upcoming season. As reported last week in *The Cougar*, All-American Robert Williams and David Bunce, signed with UH.

"Larry has all the tools to be a great center," says Lewis. "He has the right height, quickness, jumping ability and great moves to the basket. He is also willing to

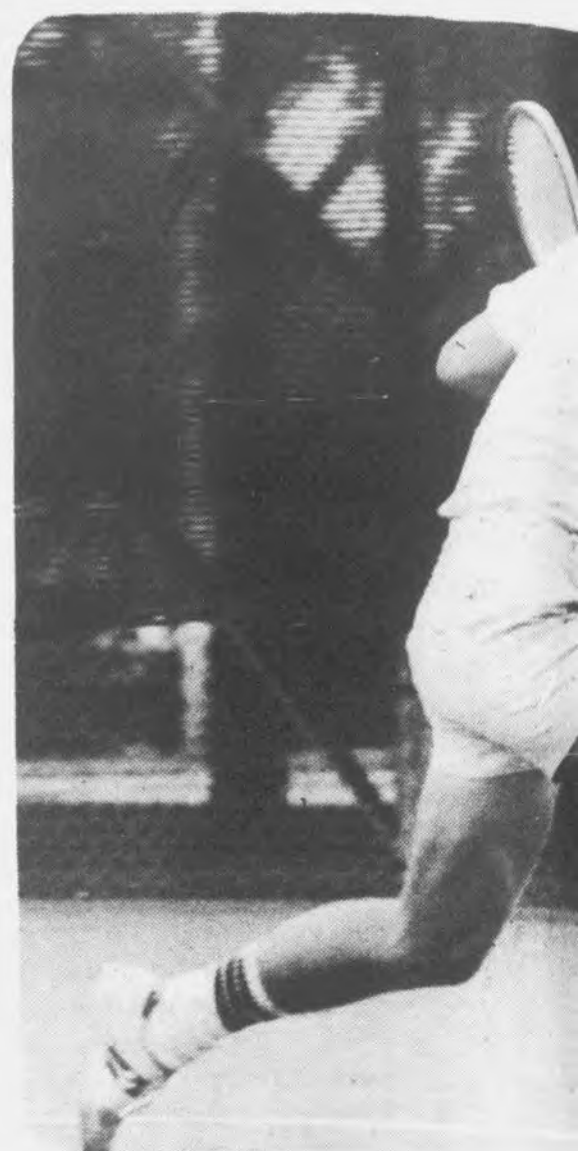
work hard to improve. He is a fine player now, and could be an outstanding college center."

Lewis and recruiter Jerry Bonney actually grabbed Micheaux out of the hands of two New Mexico State University (NMSU) coaches. Micheaux had announced his intentions last week to sign with the Aggies of NMSU, yet, when the smoke cleared, UH was his college choice.

With three scholarships still needed to be filled, Lewis so far has signed the players he needs for UH to be a contender for the Southwest Conference title next year.

Making a verbal commitment to UH over the weekend was 6-foot 9½-inch Darrell Brown from East Los Angeles Junior College. Brown is considered one of the top junior college players on the west coast. An announcement on his signing would be made late today.

If Lewis is able to sign three more quality players to add to this season's previously announced recruits, then UH signee Robert Williams' statement of winning a national championship in the next four years might become reality.



Backhand shot from

Hurricane soccer

By GREGG STENGEL
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Solomon loses at River Oaks

(AP) —Unheralded Gene Mayer put together a combination of dinks, lobs and passing shots to surprise topseeded Harold Solomon 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, in Monday's opening round of the \$175,000 River Oaks tennis tournament.

Solomon, who graduated from Rice University, took the early advantage in the battle of the two-handers as they slugged it out from the baseline in classic, clay-court fashion.

The unseeded Mayer, who hits two-handed from both sides, took command from there, winning the first three games of the second set with drop shots, lobs and blazing passing shots.

He had Solomon totally off balance, breaking his serve one more time to win 6-1 and even the match at a set apiece.

Solomon began to counter Mayer's game plan in the final set, however, and both players battled evenly until the ninth game, when Mayer broke serve to take the one-game advantage he needed to win the match.

In an earlier match, fifth-seeded Corrado Barazzutti beat off a determined Kim Warwick, finally wearing him down 6-7, 7-2, 7-5, 6-1.

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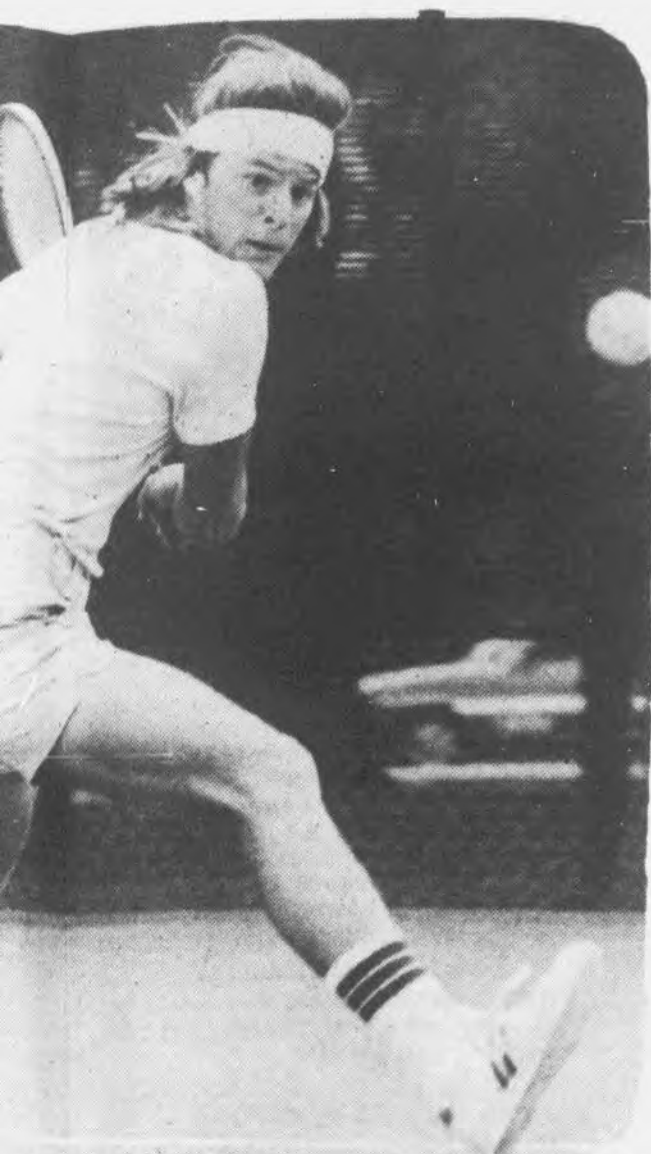
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om UH's Dan Valentincic

Cougar netters prove Aggies still a joke

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for the Cougar

The UH men's tennis team picked up another Southwest Conference (SWC) win Monday over Texas A&M, 7-2.

In the number one singles spot, senior Dan Valentincic beat Alberto Jimenez in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

For the number two spot, freshman David Dowlen picked up a win over the Aggies' Reed Freeman, downing him 6-2, 6-3.

Sophomore Joel Hoffman picked up a win over Max King in straight sets, defeating him, 6-4, 6-2.

Competing in the fourth berth, UH senior Robert Buchalter had to come from behind to beat Mike Moss. The tall Alabama player fell to the Aggie, 5-7, in the first set, but won the next set with a tiebreaker, 7-6. For the win, Buchalter rallied back dealing A&M another defeat, 6-4.

UH freshman Mike Livshitz was the first casualty of the day, losing

to A&M's Trey Shutz, 3-6, 1-6.

Van Manning fought back for the Cougars, dropping Hendrick Roller with an easy 6-3, 6-4 win.

In doubles, the winning team of Valentincic and Dowlen handily beat Aggies Freeman and Jimenez, 6-0, 6-2.

Manning and Livshitz dropped the first set to King and Jim Grubert, 5-6, before fighting back in the second. The Manning-Livshitz team picked up the second set with a 6-1 win, but lost in the third to the Aggies, 6-7.

Buchalter and Hoffman had a long hard match to push the UH win to 7-2. The Cougs lost the first set, 6-7, to the A&M team of Moss and Shutz, but picked up a win in the second, 6-4, to send the match into a tiebreaking third set. Again, the Cougar team rallied to the cause, defeating Moss-Shutz, 6-4.

The SWC win, highlighted by disputed line calls on both sides of the net, pushed UH's record in the conference to 5-1, with the Cougs' only loss going to the No. 1 SWC team Southern Methodist University.

Lee Merry, UH coach, said he was pleased with his team's performance. "We kept pace with everyone in the SWC except

Arkansas, who beat A&M 9-0," Merry said.

Merry said the Cougar contingent had several chances to make the win 8-1, but that the third doubles team of Manning and Livshitz was unable to retain its winning stance.

A&M coach Kent said the match was a good one. "Lee has a talented bunch of guys, and he does an outstanding job of coaching them," he said. "They

did a fine job; we just lost. We've got no excuse."

The Cougs travel to Baylor today for another SWC matchup against the Bears. Merry said his team "needs a good showing against Baylor, but the really big match will be coming up on Saturday."

Saturday's match will be against a competitive University of Texas on the Longhorn's home ground.

Soccer socks no-strike Sockers

in the Astrodome, 6-2.

Hermes Kouropoulos, seeing his first North American Soccer League (NASL) action, fired two goals and assisted on two others for the Hurricane.

Yet the big story Saturday was that a majority of the Hurricane regulars were on strike honoring a NASL players association picket line.

The NASL players strike was organized by Ed Garvey and the National Football Players Association late last week. Hurricane regulars Mark Stahl, Nicky Megaloudis, Dale Russell, Kyle Rote, Gerry Morielli, Tony Vaccaro and Matt O'Sullivan honored the players association strike Saturday night.

However the game probably saw more scoring than if the regular Hurricane players had played. The newcomers such as Ruben Morales,

Kouropoulos and Oscar Paez proved to be more offensive minded than the Sockers.

The crowd was even more of a surprise as an estimated audience of 6,000 cheered the Hurricane. The surprise was that two local television stations said because of the NASL players strike, and because the Hurricane were not releasing the names of players on strike, the public should not buy tickets.

Yet the crowd that turned out was an enthusiastic one as the Hurricane took over first place in the NASL. Of UH note was David Brenner, a former soccer star for the Coogs, who was listed as backup goalkeeper at the game.

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CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Herschel Rosser, XA Chaplain will be guest speaker.

Tomorrow

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Chapin shows late, plays well

By **ROBERT CAHILL**
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

Despite a lengthy delay, Harry Chapin played to an appreciative crowd in Cullen Auditorium the

Wednesday before Easter. Chapin told the sellout crowd, who waited two and a half hours for Chapin to show, that earlier that evening he had been testifying before the Presidential Com-

mission on World Hunger in Washington, D.C. and that his plane had been delayed.

The concert, scheduled for 7 p.m., began shortly after 9:30 p.m. In the meantime, concert goers were treated to an impromptu performance by Chapin's monitor/mixer.

"I don't like being late, or making people wait," Chapin said. So to compensate for his late arrival, Chapin delved into a tight two hour set.

He opened with the familiar "Oh, My Jenny," and then played selections from his soon to be released **Legends of the Lost and Found** album. Chapin said selections from the new album were being recorded live at Wednesday's performance.

Chapin's new stuff is good, but during a selection a crowd member shouted for the popular "Taxi" to which Chapin replied, "A good concert is like a good date. You don't start in bed, but work to a climax."

But alas, the renowned ballad and folk artist did play such recordings as "Cats in the Cradle," "Poor Damn Fool (An Ode to My Wife's Old Husband)," and "Taxi."

Earlier that evening the concert promoters (Program Council and Pace Concerts) experienced some tense moments as angry crowd members swarmed the auditorium's box office demanding their money back.

A PC representative told this group at 9:25 p.m., less than 15 minutes before Chapin's eventual arrival, that persons who left the auditorium then would receive a

AMUSEMENTS



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Harry Chapin: better late...

refund.

Bert Woodall, PC president, said that less than 100 of the 1,600 persons present left the concert at

this time.

Refunds can be obtained at the ticket outlets where the Chapin tickets were purchased.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

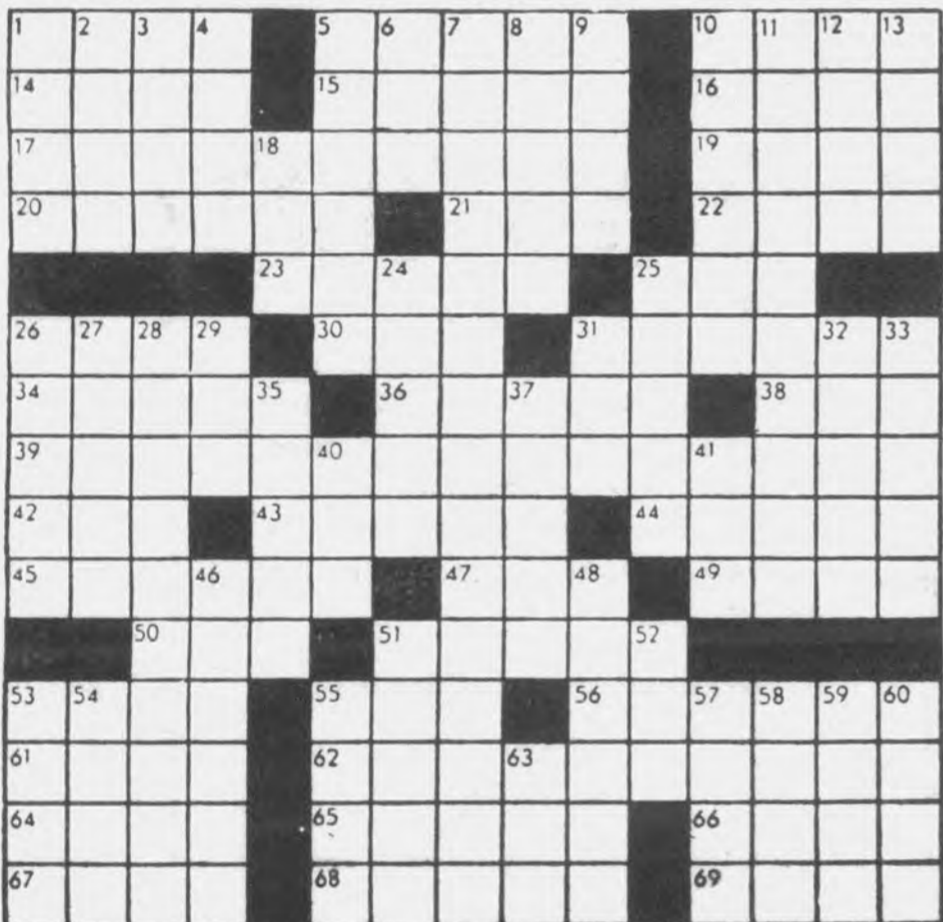
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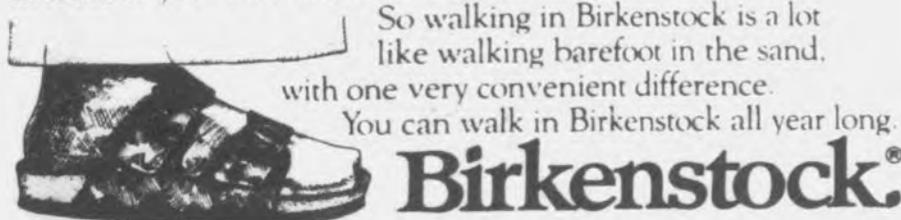
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