

## TAs vote to align with labor union

### Decision could end negotiations

By KELLEY GRIFFIN  
News Editor

About 75 members of the Teaching Assistants, Teaching Fellows and Lecturers Association voted to join the American Federation of Teachers, a labor union affiliated with the AFL-CIO, in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The action stemmed from TATFLA members' dissatisfaction with the administration's response to a request for guarantees of salaries, benefits and clarification of their status as employees.

TATFLA Core Committee Member Chris Domino said the group was particularly angry with a point in Munitz's proposal that set up a representative committee for graduate instructors to report to the Graduate and Professional Studies Council, but ends direct negotiations between TATFLA and the administration.

"It is clearly an attempt to get rid of the organization. It is trying to say there is no point in TATFLA existing today,"

Domino said.

Monday's affirmative vote by the graduate instructors group establishes an Organizing Committee to work with the AFT in devising a constitution to meet local needs.

Roy Lingstead, an AFT representative, said the union would give TATFLA support in bargaining sessions, including training sessions in bargaining and crisis management, and the benefit of union experience from past labor negotiations.

He also promised the UH group access to the estimated \$7 million AFT legal fund if the university took any punitive action against those involved with TATFLA.

Domino said Munitz's most recent document does not guarantee that TATFLA members, especially Core Committee Members involved in organizing TATFLA, will not be fired.

She said she believes there will "certainly be an attempt to get rid of us. We may not necessarily be fired, but just not rehired."

In the document, Munitz

reiterated an earlier statement that "other than lack of pay for those assignments missed, (during TATFLA's second sickout) no punitive action will be taken" against TATFLA members.

Lingstead acknowledged that unionizing will not guarantee the administration will listen to the group's demands, but said "he (Munitz) will only recognize you if you force him to."

Munitz said that the TAs "certainly have a right to attempt to form a more formal organization," but added that it "doesn't make any difference at all," given the laws of the state, in their status before the administration.

Lingstead said that although Texas law prohibits collective bargaining, it is legal to form a union.

Munitz said by joining the union, TATFLA defeats the possibility of negotiations.

"If they become a union I can't, by law, negotiate with them," since Texas law does not allow collective bargaining, he said.



Roy Linstedt, national organizer for the American Federation of Teachers, talked with members of TATFLA shortly before they voted to join the teachers' union. (Photo by James Leifeste)

## Handgun control bill sparks debate in House

AUSTIN, (AP) - Rep. Paul Ragsdale, who has waited six years to get a hearing on his handgun control bill, told a House committee Monday that Texas is becoming a "breeding ground for presidential assassination."

"It stems from what I describe as a frontier mentality," said Ragsdale, D-Dallas, drawing verbal fire from some committee members.

Ragsdale's bill fueled spirited debate between Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston — who opposed it — and a Houston attorney whose brother was murdered with a handgun.

The Ragsdale bill would require a 72-hour "cooling off" period

between the sale of a handgun and the delivery of the weapon. It also bars the sale of such guns to persons under 21. Ragsdale also is calling for tight restrictions barring the manufacture or sale of "substandard" pistols — Saturday night specials.

Ragsdale introduced similar bills in the 1975, 1977, and 1979 legislative sessions, but they were never heard by a committee.

Blythe, who acted as chairman Monday of the House Committee on State Affairs, called the bill a "foot in the door" on the way to more stringent control of guns. He sent the bill to subcommittee.

Ragsdale said John Hinckley, the Texas native charged with

shooting President Reagan on March 30, was the second Texan in 18 years to be involved in a presidential shooting. Hinckley allegedly used a cheap pistol bought in a Dallas pawn shop.

"Too many handguns are turned loose on the Texas public for my well-being," said Ragsdale. "I'm not saying this bill is going to stop all killings."

He said Texas lawmakers should pass a law showing that the state has come out of the frontier days when people "strapped on a pistol to shoot at some varmint or cattle rustler."

"We're not going to stop the nuts with a gun law," said Blythe, who reeled off a list of

assassinations that had no Texas connections.

David Berg, a Houston criminal defense law specialist, said non-Texans perceive Texas as a state of "gun-toting rednecks."

Berg, who said his brother was murdered with a handgun, said people such as Hinckley and Mark Chapman — accused murderer of John Lennon — should not be allowed to buy pistols "like so many groceries from a grocery store."

Blythe said he opposes gun control measures because he likes criminals to be "hesitant because he doesn't know how I'm armed."

"This is a foot in the door. We

see it around here all the time," he told Berg.

Berg replied, "If it's a foot in that door, then it's a door I'd like to kick down."

Blythe predicted that Hinckley — a result of people who are "soft on crime" — will suffer little punishment.

"We're going to go through all these mental tests and everything. He'll get off and he'll end up in some federal penitentiary and be playing handball and playing chess and having a good time," said Blythe.

Berg said murder rates in Texas' big cities have rank among the highest in the nation, but Blythe said he felt safe walking the streets,

## Economic plan clears two hurdles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's economic program took two giant steps forward Monday as House Democratic leaders all but conceded they lack the votes to pass their own budget, and Republican senators neared agreement on a revised blueprint to accommodate the administration's tax and spending cuts.

With Reagan ready to deliver a nationally televised appeal for his program before Congress tonight, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a private head count shows "many Democrats" will vote to approve the president's budget plan.

"I've been in politics an awful long time, and I know when you fight and when you don't," said O'Neill, who presides over a House where Democrats have a nominal 53-seat majority.

In the GOP-controlled Senate, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.,

predicted the Budget Committee he heads would meet Tuesday to approve a plan tailored to the president's budget and tax programs.

Floor votes in both houses could come as early as Friday on a plan leaving room for heavy spending cuts as well as a three-year, across-the-board reduction in income tax rates requested by the president. The deficit for 1982 would be about \$40 billion.

Although it would mark significant progress for the administration's program, passage of the budget resolution would not guarantee the tax cut Reagan wants or make the actual spending cuts. Those decisions will come later.

Domenici said the revised budget plan would envision a balanced budget in 1984, as the president wants, to be achieved through billions of dollars in

unspecified cuts in government programs and billions more in unspecified administrative savings.

The committee dealt the administration a stinging setback earlier this month when three conservative Republican members voted with Democrats to reject a budget resolution.

The three Republicans, William Armstrong of Colorado, Steven Symms of Idaho and Charles Grassley of Iowa, all expressed concern about the \$44.7 billion deficit that was penciled in for 1984.

The House budget proposal that appears headed for approval is slightly different from the one Reagan outlined earlier this year, calling for deeper cuts in social programs and a smaller budget deficit, but it leaves the administration's proposals for

defense spending intact.

The alternative plan being pushed by the Democratic leadership calls for more spending for social programs and less on

defense, a sharply smaller deficit of \$24.6 billion for 1982 and a balanced budget in 1983. But the Democratic plan left room for only a one-year tax cut.

### Fiscal change foretold

HOUSTON (AP)— President Reagan's chief of staff said Monday passage of Reagan's economic program will result in the most sweeping changes in fiscal policy the nation has seen in 40 years.

"This is what the people elected Ronald Reagan to do and this is what he wants done," said James A. Baker III, former Houston lawyer.

"And it's about time for push to come to shove."

Baker said he has found that representatives of special interests

generally favor Reagan's economic programs but cannot agree on which programs should be cut.

Baker said such groups "without exception agree with the need for spending cuts."

Speaking before the governmental affairs committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Baker said economic restoration has Reagan's top priority, with the president believing "there can be no domestic progress, social or otherwise, without it and no real security on the international front without it."

# Cramming may reduce effective studying ability

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Everybody has had the experience of blocking when trying to study. The same paragraph is read again and again, only to find

that at end of the last sentence, meaning has escaped again, despite redoubled efforts. The material appears to be some alien text which defies comprehension, yet a moment's reflection reveals that the real problem is control of attention. Despite the press of

necessity, the mind wanders. To study effectively, particularly under the stress of review for final exams, requires self-discipline. Motivation and capability are not enough by themselves. In fact, the heightened motivation which occurs in most

students at the end of the semester may reduce effective study, even though it fuels the all-night endurance event known as "cramming." What counts is not how long you study, but how much you learn.

If the mind is a computer, the student preparing for exams is concerned with effective input. Blocking might be considered a kind of overload which leads to rejection of new data. The task of the student is to make the mind receptive by reducing the experience of overload.

The usual manner of structuring the environment for study, is important. The student should be free from distractions, such as telephone, radio, or television. Friends, roommate or family should be firmly informed of temporary unavailability. Physical comfort is important.

But also important is the preparation which will reduce the likelihood of blocking. Prepare by undertaking deliberate steps toward relaxation. Moderate exercise prior to study will be of particular help to those in good physical condition, as yoga and other forms of active relaxation will benefit those who know how to use them.

Those without special skills will benefit simply by sitting quietly in a chair for about fifteen minutes, during which time attention is directed toward deep, slow breathing and relaxation of all

physical tension. Relaxation reduces the feeling of overload and makes the mind receptive. To prepare for study (and for periodic refreshment), spend some brief time doing nothing at all. Remember that appropriate preparation is as important as the activity of study itself.

Some students will find difficulty in directing attention exclusively toward breathing while relaxing as preparation for study. Worry may intrude to distract from the process of preparation, just as from the studying itself. How can the mind be made quiet if relaxation is not enough?

Worry can be contained by deliberately establishing a time and place for worrying, exclusive of the place of study. Choose a special chair and reserve a time to worry. Exercise is an excellent accompaniment to worry, because of the energy discharge which takes place. Do nothing else mental to dilute the worrying, which is a natural process and a necessary activity akin to planning. Do not begin to study until worrying has been given sufficient energy.

Most important do not attempt to study and worry simultaneously, for neither can be done well unless given full attention. Recognize that each is important in its own time and place. Worry first, then relax, then study.

## letter

### Cougar article on Block's trip to China contains many errors

To the Editor:

The recent article reporting on Ferris Block's free trip to China contains numerous mistakes. These mistakes are quite understandable for any foreign visitor unfamiliar with the Chinese culture, who is visiting the Communist China where political gain is often preferred to actual cultural exchange. In order to cater to the taste of their political targets, facts can be altered.

The facts are:

(1) Most Western educated Chinese in China were either killed or disappeared during the "Cultural Revolution" for spying or Capitalist's agents. The great shortage of such English teachers can't possibly allow English to be taught as the primary language in

all schools in China.

(2) Although there are many dialects in China, their written forms, no matter in grammar or styles, are more or less the same. Therefore there is no need for English as the official language.

(3) Yes, it is true that there are about 40,000 to 50,000 word characters in the Chinese language which is accumulated over the 5,000 years of civilization; yes, it is also true that there are approximately 3,000 words (which is one third more than the words needed for routine usage) on the Chinese typewriter. The typists employed by three Chinese newspapers in Houston, with about a month's training, can type 30 words per minute. (Their typewriters are either made in the

Republic of China or by the mainland Chinese, and both are as good.)

(4) The Chinese in Taiwan analyzed the Chinese word-characters and developed a computer system capable of inputting and outputting Chinese word-characters. As a matter of fact, the utility bills in Taipei are mostly with Chinese character printout by such computer system. Similar systems are being developed in Japan and America.

It is important for everyone in this world to learn the most commonly used scientific language, like English as a secondary language. However, eliminating Chinese culture for the English language, just for the fear of the Russian is a crime.

J. K. Liu

## Mulligan Stew

### In hard times the dime goes to the best panhandler

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
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NEW YORK (AP)—"Hey, buddy," a rather ruffled citizen halitosed into my face the other day in Grand Central Terminal. "Can you spare a few coins? I got a little problem with my cash flow this week."

Fantastic. Only in New York. Well, maybe. Just the day before in downtown Springfield, Mass., I was chatting with a Capuchin friar on a street corner when what we used to call a Knight of the Road intruded. "Padre, can you advance me a few bucks? I got to get my pickup out of the parking lot, so I can apply for a job."

Although I'm in the word business, I never know what to say at a touching time like that, but the priest was a regular Willie Mays at fielding off-the-wall shots. He asked to see the claim check, saying he knew the attendant at the lot and might be able to arrange something. However, this reasonable request for some reason sent the mendicant off muttering anti-clerical imprecations, along with a threat to write to the Pope.

I wish that priest had been with me a couple of days later while I was watching the St. Patrick's Day parade move up Fifth Avenue. A rather sodden son of the auld sod tipped his cardboard green derby at me with a courtly flourish and confided: "Say, Pal, I'm in need of a lift, can you spare a dime to call Dial-a-Prayer?" I rewarded his gall and originality with enough coins for him to make a novena with Ma Bell, but my friend the friar probably would have invited him across the street for a live, unrecorded prayer session.

All this, I suggest, is one sure sign that the country is again coming on hard times.

The dime goes to the side-walk supplicant with the best line, although not many in these inflationary days confine their appeals to that lowly coin which can no longer even dispatch a postcard.

Yesterday at lunch I proposed my theory that panhandler stories improve as the economy declines. It won general approbation and elicited several corroborating yawns from the assembled diners.

An actor friend, between plays at the moment, said he was accosted verbally in the theater district by a little old lady reeking of gin who begged a fiver to go inside a porn movie house to get warm. The line may have worked at other times, but on that day the electric sign on a bank put the temperature in the middle 70s.

My brother, who's with the Fire Department, told of passing St. Patrick's Cathedral one day, when a well lubricated wayfarer approached with faltering step, elaborately blessed himself with the wrong hand and piously whined, "Friend, a quarter for a bowl of soup, and someday when I'm on my feet, I'll light a candle for you in this church."

The appeal was so novel and poignant, my brother reached for his wallet, regretfully saw no single and wound up forking over a fiver.

"Well, I'll be a ..." the recipient exclaimed in a voice loud enough to bring angry scolding glances from two passing nuns, whose reproach fell alike on the Samaritan and supplicant, last seen heading into a wayside chapel called O'Leary's Commuter Bar.

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# The first 100 days Reagan's stance on Soviets led to the death of detente

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
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WASHINGTON — Much of the first 100 days of the Reagan administration's foreign policy was spent relentlessly driving home one simple message to the Soviet Union.

Detente is all but dead, and unless Russia stopped "fishing in troubled waters," a new cold war was sure to replace it.

Now the administration appears confident that the Soviets have gotten the message, and it is pausing to see if they will moderate their behavior. Senior officials see hopeful signs, reflected in the diminishing Soviet threat to Poland and shutdown of arms smuggling to El Salvador rebels.

For his part, President Reagan lifted the grain embargo against the Soviets and his top foreign policy advisers have generally

mutated their criticism of the Soviet Union. The administration also is preparing to enter negotiations to restrict nuclear missile deployment in Europe.

While the White House declined to characterize Friday's decision to lift the 15-month-old grain embargo as a reward to the Soviets for better behavior, it was certain to be interpreted that way around the world.

Coming up is a decision on a possible summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, which Brezhnev wants, and whether to negotiate a new arms limitation treaty to replace the never-ratified SALT II treaty.

"There certainly is an obvious coincidence of events here that makes it easier for negotiations to proceed," said one high State Department official, referring to overall relations. He didn't want to be identified.

But if a thaw in relations has begun, it has only barely begun, and officials make clear that it could change in a minute if the Soviets should intervene in Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in a new blast at the Soviets on Friday that "Soviet promotion of violence as the instrument of change constitutes the greatest danger to world peace."

"We have a right, indeed a duty, to insist that the Soviets support a peaceful international order..." Haig said. Haig's new criticism seemed partly intended to blunt any reading of the lifting of the grain embargo as evidence of a reduced U.S. resolve to confront Soviet aggression. Haig argued unsuccessfully to retain the embargo.

The frequent denunciations of Soviet behavior were intended to show the Soviets, and the world, that there would be a clear break from the foreign policy of the Carter administration, which Reagan judged weak and vacillating. Establishing credibility was a major first step.

The president set the tone at his initial news conference on Jan. 29 when he called the Soviets liars and cheats bent on world conquest. Haig said Soviet-inspired terrorism had to be stopped. Other officials joined in.

Occasionally it was overdone, admits a very senior State Department official, who says it unnerved the nation's European allies. He urged more "measured" statements on East-West issues from now on.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who was a key adviser to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said the rhetoric may have shocked the Soviets as they probably assumed Reagan was using anti-Communist statements to help get elected and "would be interested in doing business" once in office.

"I think they were rather startled...that he became president the way he talked while he was running...and I think they were rather startled by the size of the defense budget increase.

"It probably shook them up some," Sonnenfeldt said in an interview.

However, the rest of the administration's policy seemed slow in developing, leading one veteran State Department official to describe the administration's approach as "a cannon in search of a target."

There still are not any major position papers spelling out the specifics of administration foreign policy, although these are promised soon.

The delay was partly because the administration decided to embark on an exhaustive review of U.S. foreign policy around the globe and partly because it put its highest priority on its economic program.

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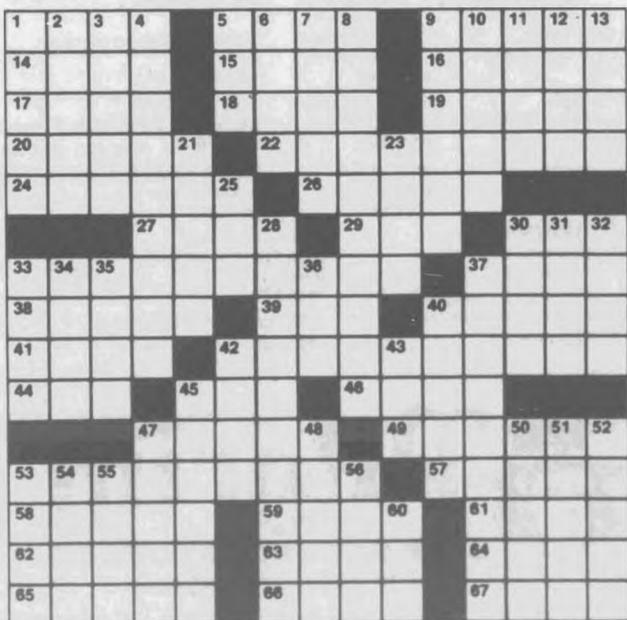
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'Mr. Dependable'

By TIM McKIAN  
 Sports Editor

A diving catch by "Mr. Dependable," Mark Lavespere on Scott Wagner's sinking line drive to center field helped Houston win the second game of Monday's doubleheader with TCU. Houston won the first game, 4-1 and prevailed in the nightcap 4-3. Houston clinched third place in the final SWC standings with the wins and will meet Arkansas in Austin on May 15 for the start of the SWC playoffs.

Houston led 4-1 going into the top of the 9th. UH pitcher Doug Drabek was doing nicely and got the first two outs of the inning. TCU's Steve Mariz singled to right field and Eddie Parrera lashed another single to right field. Shortstop Warren Oliver nailed a line drive through the middle of the infield and the bases were suddenly full.

UH Coach Rolan Walton removed Drabek after 8 and two-thirds innings. Rayner Noble, who won the first game of the stand, came on in relief and promptly gave up a hit to Louis Rojas. The basehit scored to runs and runners remained on first and second.

Frog lead-off batter Scott Wagner stepped to the plate and hit a hard shot to center field. Lavespere ran hard to get to the rapidly sinking liner and at the last second, the San Jacinto junior college transfer dove for the ball and scooped it up before it hit the turf. Lavespere held the his glove in the air

while still on his stomach to show he had

been trapped. Houston won 4-3. Raynor Noble tied a Houston record with his 6th save of the season. He also marked for saves with four. Drabek won the year against 2 losses while Pierce's record goes to 5-6.

The Cougars led 2-1 going into the seventh. Catcher Jeff Jacobson led the base hit up the middle. Jacobson moved to a perfect bunt laid by Steve Baker. "Mr. Dependable," Mark Jacobson home with his long double. Lavespere moved to third when Warren Oliver committed an error from the outfield. Lavespere came home on Shirley's sacrifice fly to center scored no further runs while holding until the 9th inning.

The win was the Cougs' 29th of 18 losses and 1 tie. Houston stands

TCU scored the first run in the fourth inning of the opener. Steve then went to third on Warren Oliver left fielder Wesley Gregersen, after out Mariz at third, threw the ball at scored.

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st run in the top half of the opener. Steve Mariz walked Warren Oliver's basehit. UH Gregersen, attempting to throw crew the ball away and the run

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responded as he pinch hit for Brett Baker and received a free pass to first base. Lavespere singled to right field and Bobby Bell went in to run for Riley. Second baseman Chuck Shirley attempted to bunt the runners to the next base but he was called out as his attempted sacrifice hit him.

Rusty Snyder continued the Coogs rally when he took a base after being hit by Frog pitcher David Shelburn. The bases were loaded and Rayner Noble hit a 2-ball, 1-strike pitch through the middle of the infield, scoring Bell and Lavespere. With his 41st scored run, Mark Lavespere set a new UH record for most runs scored in a season.

The rally continued when Jeff Achilles was walked. TCU Coach Willie Maxwell inserted left-hander Jeff Long for his starter. Wesley Gregersen poked an infield single through the left side of the grass and Snyder came home with Houston's third run. The bases were loaded again and Charlie Rizzo hit a slow grounder to third. TCU thirdbaseman Steve Mariz picked up the ball barehanded and the ensuing throw was too late to get the fleet footed Rizzo.

Houston fans responded with a noisy standing ovation as the rally ended. Rayner Noble won his 5th game of the year against one loss.

UH celebrates their two must wins and their third place finish in the SWC. The team will practice and prepare for their May 15 encounter with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

## NFL draftees chosen on basis of two differing philosophies

NEW YORK (AP)— There are two philosophies to drafting college players in the National Football League. One is to pick the best available athlete, the other is to fill a specific need.

"The teams that have been successful are those that draft the best available athletes, regardless of position. That's not going to change," said Frank "Bucko" Kilroy, the general manager of the New England Patriots and for 25 years deeply involved with the scouting and drafting of collegians.

The best-available-athlete concept has, for the past decade or so, been adhered to by the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers, to name two teams. No club has been to the Super Bowl as often as the Cowboys or won as many of them as the Steelers.

With that in mind, consider the New Orleans Saints, owners of the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's first round. Lawrence Taylor, the North

Carolina linebacker, is acknowledged by most experts to be the best available athlete. And considering that the Saints finished 28th — dead last — in total defense in 1980, logic says New Orleans should literally shout out Taylor's name when the draft starts at 10 a.m. EDT.

But the Saints, who rank as one of the league's least successful teams — they've never had a winning season since entering the NFL in 1967 — figure to ignore Taylor and go for the "name" player. That's George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from South Carolina.

That, too, comes under the heading of drafting to fill a need. When New Orleans shipped its premier running back, Chuck Muncie, to San Diego four games into the 1980 season, the bottom fell out of the ground game. It, too, wound up 28th in the league. The Saints' No. 1 runner, Jimmy Rogers, gained 366 yards. Muncie wound up

with 827.

Coach Bum Phillips of the Saints, who built Houston into a power by drafting Earl Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner as a running back with Texas, hopes lightning will strike again with Rogers.

Like Campbell, Rogers is capable of carrying the ball dozens of times a game without breaking down. And if the Saints take him, Tony Galbreath, their other power runner who was benched much of last year and gained only 308 yards, will become valuable trade bait.

All this leaves the New York Giants, the team with the No. 2 pick, in the most enviable of positions. If the Saints take Rogers, the Giants get the best available athlete, namely Taylor, to improve a defense which was 24th in the league last year. If the Saints pull a switch and go for Taylor, the Giants get Rogers and put life into an offense that was 27th in 1980.

## Walker and Saye finish in 1st, 2nd

By RICHARD BROWN  
Sports Writer

Multitalented Cougar athletes — one a female and the other a male — are celebrating after capturing a first and a second in track and field's toughest events.

UH junior Patsy Walker finished 1,015 points ahead of her closest rival and set a new personal record in capturing the 1981 TAIAW Heptathlon title at Texas A&M University in College Station on April 26-27.

"I was just trying to improve and get a winning score," she said of her third season victory in the seven-event competition that includes the 100-meter high hurdles, 200-meter and 800-meter dashes, javelin throw, shot put, long jump and high jump. Walker accumulated 5,752 points to beat UT's Denise Armstrong who finished with 4,737 points. Walker also set a personal record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.0.

Her other times include a 2:17.1 in the 800-meters, and 25.4 in the 200-meters. She threw the javelin 106-2 and put the shot 140-3. Her long jump measured 18-8½ and her high jump was marked at 5-11.

In other track action last weekend, UH senior David Saye had first-place showings in three events and tied for first in one, to capture second place in the Penn Relay decathlon championships in Philadelphia, Pa.

Saye, who qualified for the NCAA Championship when he won the 1981 Gulf Athletic Congress decathlon title, set personal records in the discus (12-4), javelin (187-2), long jump (23-3¼) and 400-meter dash (50.0). His 14.6 second clocking for 110-meter hurdles was good enough to win the event and he also won the high jump (6-9¼) and the long jump. He tied for first in the pole vault (14-9.75).

Saye finished with 7,781 points, improving on his point total at the GAC (7556). He feels that he will be ready for the NCAA Championships on June 3-5.

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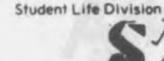
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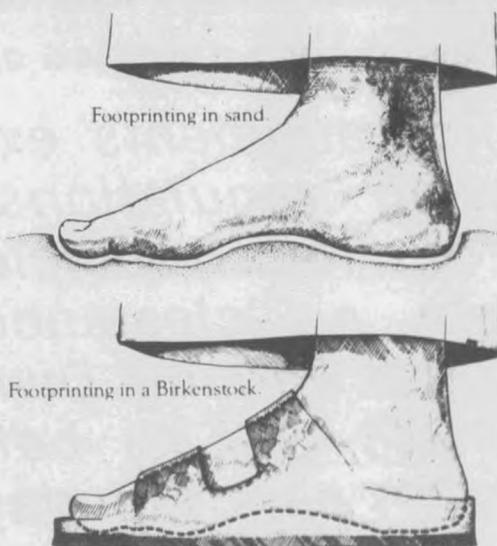
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