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Reagan pumps political iron

United Press International
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Reagan, deriding the political moves "of power brokers in countries that are less than free," pumped iron in front of U.S. athletes Tuesday and assured them a Soviet boycott won't ruin the Summer Olympics.

In a pep talk at the U.S. Olympic Training Facility, Reagan discounted the significance of the Soviet refusal to attend the Los Angeles Olympics and told prospective American medal winners, "The games are moving forward and they will be successful."
 "It is unfortunate that not all nations will be represented at the Games," Reagan said. "I

hope you realize, however, that the success of the Olympics and your personal success in the Games in no way depend on political machinations of power brokers in countries that are less than free."
 The rhetoric was Reagan's sharpest yet on the issue of the Soviet boycott.

Reagan met with some of the nation's top amateur athletes at the start of a 22-hour Colorado visit with a distinct political flavor.

The president visited a sports medicine center, sat through an exhibition of women's basketball, and had a brief bout with a double-end punching bag after shaking hands with Tyrell Biggs, 23, a contender for the heavyweight gold medal.

Surrounded by the high technology of modern athletic training, the 73-year-old president also tried his hand at a computerized strength measurement device.

The instrument was programmed to duplicate the effort expended in chopping wood — a favorite pastime of Reagan's at his California ranch — and the president was informed he handled the equivalent of 52 pounds of forest in pushing up and 78 pounds pulling down.

In comparison, he was told members of the Olympic weightlifting team can handle 150 to 200 pounds and benchpress as much as 500 pounds.

Although the trip to Colorado was paid for by the Re-

gan-Bush campaign committee, the stop at the Olympic training center was officially non-political.

However, Reagan received an unexpected endorsement as he prepared to leave when race-walker Mel McGinnis stepped forward and evoked cheers as he told Reagan: "Sir, I'm a race-walker, and I know you probably don't know much about that sport. But I'm sure glad you came, and I'll probably vote for you, too."

In an Irish television interview broadcast Tuesday, Reagan offered a two-point opinion on why the Soviets boycotted the games, including the possibility Russian athletes might defect.

"I know that no one can

really understand or fully think of the Politburo. I would hazard two ideas stick in my mind as possible explanation for what's done," he said.

"One is retaliation (U.S.) boycott (of the 1980 cow games) ... when it was the Olympics. No. 2, I think they don't want to be embarrassed by having athletes in their country and stay."

Reagan, whose visit included Wednesday with an Air Force Academy commencement address, arranged a private reception for supporters of his reelection campaign.

More hurricanes predicted for '84

United Press International
 MIAMI — The 1984 hurricane season begins Friday and a forecaster who uses history and the weather phenomenon El Nino as his guides, predicts twice as many hurricanes as last year.

William Gray, who heads the atmospheric science program at the University of Colorado, said the last two years "have probably been the lowest hurricane activity years on record for 70 or 80 years."

But Gray said he is not predicting Florida will be hit by a hurricane during the six-month Atlantic-Caribbean tropical storm season.

"I can't tell whether Florida is more vulnerable this year," he said. "But I can say for sure this coming year will be more active."

Gray, who has been analyzing tropical storms for nearly three decades, predicts eight hurricanes will develop this year — twice as many as in 1983. In 1982, he said, only two tropical storms built up enough force — winds of at least 74 mph — to become hurricanes. The average is six hurricanes.

The first tropical storm of 1984 will be named Arthur. Last year, more than 20 people were killed and an estimated \$2 billion in damage was caused in August when Hurricane Alicia, packing 100 mph winds, crashed ashore at Galveston.

Gray bases his predictions on the demise of the massive hurricane inhibitor El Nino, the little-understood weather phenomenon which involves changes in atmospheric pressure and which has been blamed in recent years for everything from mud slides in Utah, to floods in West Germany to droughts in Australia.

Gray's research has led him to conclude there is a relationship between the strength of El Nino and the probability of hurricanes.

"We've had a very unusual and strong El Nino the past two years," he said. "This year it looks like the El Nino forces are pretty well gone. And with El Nino dissipating, tropical storms and hurricanes will be on the rise."

Mondale endorsed by Gov. Mark White

United Press International
 HOUSTON — Texas Gov. Mark White endorsed former Vice President Walter Mondale as his candidate for the Democratic nomination for president on Tuesday, calling Mondale the most experienced of the three contenders.

White, in Houston attending a hearing of the Democratic Platform Committee, said his selection was based on Mondale's leadership skills, which he said are needed to pull the party together.

"As we lead up to the convention, it is important we put our strongest candidate in the ring," White said.

In explaining the timing of his announcement, White said, "It is time for Democrats

to focus on one candidate and let the candidate focus on the issues."

But White said he believed Jesse Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart would remain in the race up to the convention in San Francisco.

"I think they'll continue to campaign, but I think the time has come to harmonize the campaigns so that we will have a viable candidate in the November elections," the governor said.

White has been suggested as a possible candidate for the vice presidential position on the Democratic ticket, but said Tuesday he has not discussed the position with Mondale.

"My interest now is in improving the state educational system," White said. "I've not talked to anyone about vice

president, and I'm sure it is a lengthy list of candidates for that position."

White's endorsement of those of other state leaders, including Lt. Bill Hobby, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, attorney General Jim Matlock and State Treasurer Richards.

The governor's endorsement also comes two weeks before the state Democratic convention in Houston.

He believes Democrats carry Texas in the election though then Republican William Clements helped deliver the state to President Reagan. Clements has the task will be difficult to repeat with White campaign for the Democratic candidate.

Elections

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Other volatile campaign issues are U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's Political Action Committee's donation of \$5,000 to Doggett's campaign, amnesty for illegal aliens, gay rights proposals and capital punishment.

In a press release Hance said Monday that Doggett should either renounce or pay for letters sent out by Kennedy in support

of Doggett. Hance said the letters were "sent out as a so-called non-partisan get-out-the-vote effort, but we now know Ted Kennedy has given Lloyd \$5,000. This raises questions about the use of non-partisan committees to circumvent federal campaign financing laws."

"Texans don't need Ted Kennedy telling them how to vote," Hance also has spoken out against amnesty for illegal aliens, proposing an increase in border patrols to look for Mexican-American workers and help keep them out of the country. Doggett said he has never approved of blanket amnesty.

On the issue of gay rights, Mark McKinnon, one of Doggett's campaign workers, said Doggett "wants equal rights for all."

Hance, on the other hand, has maintained that Doggett's support of gay rights legislation is "out of touch with the way Texans feel." He said gay rights legislation goes "too far against the traditional values of families."

The candidates also have differing opinions on capital punishment, which Hance supports and Doggett opposes.

Hance was at Easterwood Airport this morning for a press conference. Doggett will hold a press conference at Easterwood Airport Friday morning.

Republican candidates Max Hoyt and Joe Barton face each other in the runoff for the Republican candidate in the 6th Congressional District race. The winner will run against Democratic candidate Dabik in November.

In his campaign, Hoyt, mer legislative liaison for Defense Department and ist for Mitchell Energy and Development Corporation, emphasized his experience and ability to work within Congress.

"I don't believe most people have thought about importance of having experience," he said in a phone interview Tuesday.

"You have to know in gress where to get answers can't do anything without partisan support. It takes to get that kind of relationship of mutual trust and support between members of Congress."

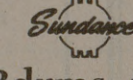

But Barton rejoined that he feels confident about Saturday election because of his "roots" support around the state. "I didn't win 12 counties on dia ads, but by literally going out and meeting people," he said.

Barton said that the "Gammies for Barton," a 54-member volunteer organization comprised of campaign workers, was formed because he became personally involved with the group's members. Gamm is neutral about the endorsement.

Hoyt said that Barton's "dozen" budget cutting proposals are not original. The proposals include cuts in the fence Department, the stamp program and the government's employee travel program, all of which Barton could save \$7 billion over next three years.

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