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GOP gives rousing welcome to Reagan

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan received a hero's welcome Monday night at the Republican National Convention as he arrived to accept the presidential nomination after a 12-year quest.

The 69-year-old conservative hope flew to Detroit on a special jet only hours after the 32nd GOP convention began.

Enthusiasm was heightened by the

polls, which show Reagan well ahead of President Carter in the battle for the White House.

"All of us know why we're here — the need for a crusade here today," Reagan told his followers at a hotel rally. "In our hearts we are determined to make America great again."

George Bush formally withdrew his candidacy Monday — seven weeks to the day after he quit campaigning.

Bush asked his 259 delegates to vote for Reagan.

At the same time, Bush proudly told his delegates he has paid off all his primary campaign debts, having rejected Reagan's offer of fund-raising help.

The former CIA director said he developed a new perspective on Reagan since the GOP race was decided after the Michigan and Oregon primaries May 20.

"Since then, he's gone the extra mile — making Barbara and I feel very much wanted in the fray," he said.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the opening day inside Joe Louis auditorium came when former president Gerald Ford delivered the evening's main address.

Ford, speaking on his 67th birthday, promised to do "everything" he can to help Reagan and said President Carter

has "got to go."

The former president coupled his all-out pledge to Reagan with a stinging attack on Carter's foreign and domestic policies.

"We've got a lot of work to do and you are looking at one volunteer who will try harder, work longer and speak with more conviction to get this country a competent president again," Ford said.

Reagan, on arrival at the Detroit airport, unleashed an attack on the Carter economic policies he said have pushed the nation into recession.

"OUR PARTY is offering America a growth-oriented, productivity-oriented alternative to the high unemployment, high inflation and high taxes of the Carter administration," he said.

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10,000 march through Detroit in support of ERA

DETROIT — More than 10,000 men and women dressed in white flooded Detroit Monday to show support for the Equal Rights Amendment and demonstrate disgust toward the party's neutral stand on the issue.

Stretching half a mile, tying up traffic and rallying near the convention hall, the marchers played on a central theme — the Republican Party is throwing away millions of votes by turning its back on a constitutional amendment for women's rights.

Several big-name politicians turned out for the march, which was led by Helen Milliken, wife of the Michigan governor, plus Sen. Jacob Javits, R-

N.Y., and Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

Milliken wore a gold Republican elephant pin upside down: "He's in distress," she said.

THE PROTEST, re-enacting a suffragette march outside the GOP convention 60 years ago, was aimed at a 90-9 vote by the party's platform committee last week to exclude, for the

first time in 40 years, language supporting the ERA.

At the rally in Detroit's Kennedy Square, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., said, "We have lost a battle before the platform committee of the Republican Party, but we will win the ERA war."

Heckler, a member of the platform committee, said Republicans and others who support the ERA had taken

the pro-ERA plank "for granted" in recent years.

"Now that we've lost it, we value what we lost all the more," she said.

SMEAL DREW resounding cheers when she asked the throng: "Will we remember in November? Are we angry that the Republican Party has turned its back on 40 years of tradition?"

She blasted Reagan's proposed bill of rights for women that excludes support for the ERA, calling the platform's human rights package "hypocrisy and double-talk."

"We will not be fooled by that," Smeal said. "They can't have the best of both worlds."

The National Federation of Republican Women has defended the

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Iowa GOP women say ERA won't hurt election

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — Two prominent Iowa Republican women who played important roles in last week's platform debate over the federal Equal Rights Amendment said the ERA issue probably will not hurt GOP candidates this fall.

With the debate over the federal ERA emerging as the most controversial issue of the 1980 Republican national convention here, Margaret Askew of Thurman, Iowa, said the ERA issue was "blown out of proportion by the media."

Askew, who as a member of the platform committee voted to exclude pro-ERA language from the GOP platform last week, said, "Personally, as a woman I don't think it's the biggest issue."



SHE SAID the biggest issues are the economy, the inflation rate, Russian supremacy, U.S. foreign policy and unemployment.

Republican National Committeewoman Mary Louise Smith of Des Moines said, "Although I by no means want to reduce the importance of that issue, I think in all probability you'll find that the election is not going to turn on that."

Smith said the GOP has a good platform, but she added that she was dissatisfied that the platform committee chose to delete support of the ERA.

"It would have seemed logical and natural to me to have left the 1976 language in, and that's what I think would have been a politically good position, but unfortunately others disagreed."

ASKEW SAID she considers the ERA and abortion "personal things and very emotional things" that she

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Some people may express their political opinions a little more astutely, but few may be more graphic than Reagan supporter Mary Collins of North

Miami, Fla., who reacts to a Jimmy Carter mask worn by Tom Tynon of Hialeah, Fla., at the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

Reagan mum on running mate pick

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan Monday gave no hint who his running mate will be, turning aside questions with smiles and general statements.

Party sources said the candidate is under intense pressure from the GOP establishment — including former President Gerald Ford, national Republican Chairman William Brock and former Treasury Secretary William Simon — to name George Bush.

But right-wing forces are pushing for one of their own. Conservative Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's

national campaign chairman, said, "He's going to come here wide open on his selection. I don't think he will make up his mind until late Wednesday or early Thursday."

Over the next two days party leaders and delegates — perhaps numbering in the hundreds — will visit Reagan's penthouse headquarters to give their views. Then he will go into seclusion, likely taking counsel from his wife Nancy, and make a final choice.

OTHERS ON Reagan's list were conservative New York Rep. Jack Kemp,

Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, who will deliver the convention keynote speech Tuesday night.

"President Ford's advice will be very seriously listened to," said Reagan's campaign chairman William Casey. But the Reagan campaign also had to listen to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who said there was a 90 percent chance his name would be placed in nomination if Reagan picked a moderate candidate.

"Our present intent is to barge in

there and see what happens," Helms said.

There were increasing indications Reagan was eliminating the conservatives from his list of prospects, with Bush, Rumsfeld, Lugar and Vander Jagt — pretty much in that order — emerging as favorites.

IOWA'S 1ST District Rep. Jim Leach said there should be a compromise candidate.

"If for any reason Reagan doesn't want Bush, he could go for Rumsfeld as a compromise who would satisfy almost everyone," Leach said.

Student Legal Services asks UI to provide benefits for attorney

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

Student Legal Services is negotiating with the UI Student Senate to provide Social Security and health insurance benefits for the SLS attorney, according to Mary Kelley, SLS co-director.

Although SLS attorney Nancy Baumgartner is employed full-time, her contract does not provide her with benefits normally given full-time UI employees. Previous SLS attorneys were employed part-time, and SLS did not negotiate with the UI for full-time benefits for Baumgartner when she was hired in July 1979, Kelley said.

"Benefits haven't been part of the package in the past because our attorneys have only been part-time," Kelley said. "They have had private practices in the past to supplement their incomes and provide benefits."

KELLEY SAID increased demand for SLS legal counseling created the need for a full-time attorney. She said Baumgartner has been paying self-employment Social Security taxes from her wages.

Baumgartner was out of town and unavailable for comment Monday.

Senate Treasurer Mike Moon said the senate would provide \$1,600 in Social Security benefits and standard UI employee Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance to Baumgartner under the proposed package. Baumgartner's yearly salary is \$15,000, he said.

Moon said the senate, already in debt to the UI \$5,000-\$6,000 for SLS salaries, must obtain the additional benefit money from senate-generated funds. SLS secretarial salaries and office expenses are paid from mandatory student fees, but the attorney's salary is not because paying the attorney with

state funds could be considered conflict of interest, he said.

"WHAT WE'RE looking at is a \$5 user fee to clear up the old debt and to create new funds for these benefits," Moon said. The \$5 per case fee, if approved by the senate, would be assessed to students who use SLS services.

The senate currently generates salary funds from Student/Staff/Faculty Directory sales and also from Student Health Insurance policy sales, Moon said.

Eight senators tentatively approved the attorney benefit package at a senate meeting July 12. But a quorum of senators was not present at the July 12 meeting, and a quorum must be present before final approval is given, Moon said. The next meeting of the senate is scheduled for Aug. 9.

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Reports leaking out from carefully concealed spies in Med Labs cages have turned up less humid clues than Barf the Weather Dog may have been smuggled out of the Hospitals complex and taken to an unknown location in the low 90s for unpeppable experiments. Our intrepid DI reporter is going to take his chances amid thunderstorms tonight with his trusty can of D-Con and brave the rat patrols to locate the loveable canine.

Hayek urges revocation of agreement for project

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Iowa City Attorney John Hayek said Monday that College Plaza Development Co. has not met the city's requirements for the downtown hotel-department store project and urged the City Council to revoke its agreement with the developing firm.

In his recommendation, Hayek cited letters submitted Friday by College Plaza from Armstrong's department store of Cedar Rapids and High Country Corp., its partner in the project.

He said the letters did not prove that College Plaza has a lease or the "certainty" of obtaining a lease for a department store and hotel for the project, as required by the City Council.

IN MAY the City Council named College Plaza the project's preferred developer, and gave it 60 days to obtain commitments from a hotel firm and a department store. On Friday, one day

before the deadline was to expire, College Plaza submitted letters from High Country Corp., its partner in the venture and the proposed owner of the hotel, and Armstrong's. Hayek said the letters did not indicate that legally binding agreements had been reached with either company.

The Armstrong's letter, from Chairman of the Board Robert C. Armstrong, says the company will give preliminary approval to the contract negotiations if it is given a 30-day extension to allow its consultants to study the store's layout and construction plans and for its legal counsel to study and approve a lease.

"I don't see this as a commitment at all," Hayek told the council. "I don't see anything that would bind Armstrong's in any way, shape or form to an agreement. I think this letter leaves big enough loopholes that Armstrong's could drive a truck

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Briefly

Soviets start bombing Afghanistan villages

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet saturation bombing in Afghanistan reduced 50 villages to ruins and caused "thousands and thousands" of casualties, a diplomat said Monday.

The Soviets previously retaliated for rebel ambushes by sending helicopter gunships to strafe villages.

The bombings attempt to intimidate guerrillas with massive fire power, diplomats in Kabul said.

The unexpected intensity of the raids resulted in "thousands and thousands and thousands" of estimated casualties, he added, and resulted in a "virtual stream" of refugees to Kabul, which is now restricted by "Soviet-type passport control" barriers.

The raids were apparently triggered by a rebel ambush on a Russian petroleum convoy in Bamyan province that reportedly destroyed 27 trucks.

An Afghan who traveled to Pakistan said the convoy, initially escorted by only two armored cars, was sprayed with machine gun fire by Moslem rebels.

Missouri governor calls National Guard

UPI — Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, reacting to 119 heat-related deaths in his state, Monday declared a state of emergency and activated the National Guard to assist heat-stricken residents.

Teasdale, the first governor seeking federal help because of the heat wave, asked Washington for up to \$8 million to help provide electric fans and air conditioners for residences, hospitals and nursing homes in Missouri, which has the highest heat fatality toll in the nation.

The National Guard will transport people to relief centers and distribute equipment.

Of the 518 heat-related deaths reported in 14 states, most of the recent ones have been in the Midwest, particularly in the St. Louis area. Thirty heat-related deaths were reported in Illinois with 23 in Kansas, three in Indiana, and one each in Colorado and Nebraska.

The heat wave has lingered over the Southwest for three weeks. Dallas, with 21 consecutive 100-degree plus days, has suffered more than 60 heat deaths but very few in the past week while St. Louis had temperatures in the high 90s this weekend.

Diggs to jail July 23

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., lost his final bid for leniency Monday on mail fraud and payroll padding convictions and was ordered to begin serving a three-year prison term on July 23.

Diggs, who resigned from his House seat following Supreme Court rejection of his appeal, represented Detroit's inner city for 13 terms and was the senior black member of Congress.

He was convicted in 1978 on 11 counts of mail fraud and 18 counts of filing false pay vouchers in what the government said was a scheme of inflating staff payrolls to obtain kickbacks to meet business expenses and pay mounting personal debts.

Diggs appeared before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch Monday and asked to be placed on probation or given a reduced sentence, but Gasch turned him down in a brief hearing.

Gasch ordered Diggs to report to a prison to be designated by the Justice Department. The judge said he would recommend that Diggs be assigned to the prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Waldheim: progress 'slow' for women

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told an international conference on women that progress on women's rights has been slow in a world marked by "anxiety and fear."

The gathering of 2,300 delegates from 153 nations, which opened Monday to review the status of women five years into the "Decade for Women," simmered with regional political issues that will be debated in the next two weeks.

"Women lag behind men in literacy," he said. "Two out of three persons in the world who cannot read or write are women."

Papers prepared for debate at the two-week conference showed women are still overworked, underpaid, poorly educated and lacking the political and economic power to change things rapidly.

Quoted...

We've got to regain our lack of respect we lost under Jimmy Carter.

—George Bush, talking about foreign policy at an airport news conference in Detroit.

Postscripts

Events

SCORE. Service Corps of Retired Executives, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office, 109 E. Burlington St. SCORE counsels and advises businesses on management, financial and other problems at no cost. For information, call 337-9637.

Lawrence L. Mitchell will present a trombone recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Volunteers

The **Iowa City Schools Community Talent Bank** needs volunteers for all grade levels. For information call Barbara Becker at 351-8921.

Link

Link, the learning network, is available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 353-5465.

Dean examines role of women artists



Elizabeth Dean

by Marlene Frantz
Staff Writer

One might expect someone teaching a course on American women artists to be either an art historian or perhaps a women's studies scholar. Elizabeth Dean, who taught a four-week workshop on women artists for the UI American Studies Program in June, is neither.

Dean has a doctorate in interdisciplinary studies from Emory University in Atlanta, and she is on the faculty of a similar department at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. There she teaches a wide variety of courses: Cubism and Relativity, Literature and Anthropology, Images of Paris in Modern Art and Literature, and A Sense of Place: The Arts in American Life.

The last two come closest to her personal interests and begin to explain her interest in women artists.

DEAN STUDIES landscape, especially the relationship of individual to place as expressed in art and literature. Describing herself as rootless, she is drawn, she says, to work that attempts to create a sense of personal space. This interest led her to the work of Georgia O'Keeffe and then to the role of women artists in American culture.

The evolution of art by American women, Dean believes, has paralleled the changing role of women in this culture. The artists' sense of personal space has developed, beginning with quilting and home decoration in the 18th century and moving on to family portraits, landscapes and genre paintings of the 19th. In contemporary art, the evolution has been expressed internally, by primitives like Grandma Moses, who painted childhood memories, and externally, in the bold work of contemporary land artists like Nancy Holt and Alice Aycock, who manipulate the environment.

DEAN'S UI workshop, besides studying in-

dividual artists within their cultural context, discussed larger issues: the image of women artists in American literature, the question of specific female imagery. Students found their biographical research on women artists constricted by minimal materials, a tangible comment on scholarly neglect of this subject.

Dean's interest in women artists is acutely personal. She teaches this course because women's contributions have been overlooked by art historians for too long. At the same time, as she feels a need to do creative work on her own in film and fiction, she finds in the way creative women have ordered their lives a source of personal strength.

When Dean goes to France next fall to travel from university to university presenting her O'Keeffe lectures, she wants to expand her research in a new direction: studying American expatriates in Paris, especially those women artists and writers who never returned home.

Sports arena groundbreaking today

by Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Although digging at the Hawkeye Sports Arena site began over a month ago, the official groundbreaking ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Iowa Baseball Stadium, said Darrell Wyrick, director of the UI Foundation.

Speaking at the ceremonies will be Willard Boyd, UI president; Christine Grant, women's athletic director; Bump Elliott, men's athletic director; Dan Pomeroy, student campaign coordinator; and Jill McLaughlin and Marvin Pomerantz, co-chairpersons for the arena's National Campaign Committee.

Festivities will move to the arena site east of the Recreation Building, where UI basketball coaches Lute Olsen and Judy McMullen and several varsity athletes will shoot baskets at a basketball net erected

for the ceremony, Wyrick said.

IN CASE of rain the ceremony will be held in the Recreation Building.

Money to build a four-lane highway leading to the arena from the intersection of Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6 was not approved by the Department of Transportation this year, Wyrick said.

Iowa City and the UI will ask for the funding to build the highway when the Iowa legislature meets next spring, Wyrick said.

Arena planners originally wanted to finish the highway prior to the construction of the arena, Wyrick said.

But he said, "It won't slow down (construction) on the arena," Wyrick said, adding that he is hopeful money for the highway will be allocated before the arena is completed in 1982.

PRIVATE contributors have pledged

Elderhostel: a renewing experience

by Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

This is the third and final week of the UI's Elderhostel program, which offers college-level courses and dormitory living to people more than 60 years of age.

"The Elderhostel keeps us young elders younger, keeps our brains functioning and keeps us on the move," according to participant Sy Simons of Halandale, Florida.

"We don't have courses on how to be old," said Peggy Houston, state director of Elderhostel. Instead, the non-credit courses cover topics similar to those offered to regularly enrolled college students.

This week, courses in ethnic dance, global issues and Shakespeare will be offered to Elderhostel participants.

Courses in literature, creative writing,

geology, astronomy and historical research were offered during the first weeks of the program.

ELDERHOSTEL is designed to provide the elderly with opportunities not usually available in their communities, Houston added.

Houston said most of the participants sign up for all three of the courses offered during the week-long session and attend evening activities included in the program. They live in three floors of Stanley Residence Hall and eat in the Burge cafeteria, she said.

"For \$130 a week it's a very cheap vacation," she added. The fee covers room, board and tuition.

About half the 120 participants during the three-week program came from out of the state. Many make Elderhostel a travel ex-

perience by signing up for a series of programs at various campuses in the United States, Houston said.

This summer over 300 programs are being offered nationwide. In Iowa, which offers more Elderhostel programs than any other state, 21 colleges and universities are participating, Houston said.

BRIAN WITZKE of the Iowa Geological Survey, who taught a geology course last week, said he is "very impressed" by the enthusiasm of the Elderhostelers.

"They expressed a high level of interest and asked thoughtful questions. It was an enjoyable experience," said Witzke.

Participants James and Hazel Reardon said their children are footing the bill for their Elderhostel experience.

"We made them all go to college so they thought they'd do the same for us," James Reardon said.

Libraries expect books increase

by Irving Isaacson
Staff Writer

The UI Libraries has an annual acquisition budget of more than \$2.1 million and will increase its holdings by 4 to 6 percent this year, according to Wayne Rawley, assistant UI librarian.

Kathleen Wachel, head of acquisitions, said the libraries purchase books in accordance with what is needed to "support the curriculum and research at the UI."

Many of the new books will come from book supplier Blackwell North America. Based on a continually revised analysis of the needs of UI Libraries, Blackwell North America ships between 150 and 225 books a week to the UI. Wachel said that "library administrators are then free to return any books that are not wanted."

SHE SAID, "Most of these books are in English, and undergraduate textbooks and what can be considered 'popular' books are usually not sent."

Wachel said many books are also purchased because of requests by faculty members and students. Over 25,000 requests were made during the 1979-80 academic year, and Wachel said a majority of these requests were filled.

Wachel noted that while there has been a 9 percent increase in the acquisitions budget for this fiscal year, the increase will probably be insufficient to offset inflation.

She said, "We will have to be cautious at the beginning of the fiscal year."

WACHEL SAID she believes the UI Libraries will continue to purchase the books it needs, and "we are in no position to agonize." She added that the UI is a member of the Center for Research Libraries, and that collections too expensive to purchase can be borrowed from this service.

The Main Library, plus the 12 departmental libraries, currently contain more than 2 million volumes. The library system is the 27th largest academic research center in the United States, Rawley said.

'Space Day' designated

In commemoration of the 11th anniversary of the first manned landing on the moon, July 20 has been proclaimed "Iowa Space Day" by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

The LS Society, an international organization dedicated to promoting the exploration and development of space, proposed the designation of Space Day to increase the public's awareness of space exploration, according to Brandon Ray, a member of the LS board of directors in Iowa City.

Ray said his group hopes to present a slide show somewhere on the UI campus to commemorate Space Day.

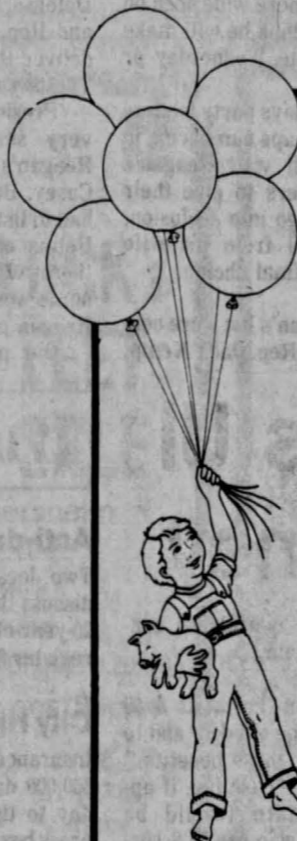
He said the group feels it is important for the public to see the benefits that have come from the space program, such as advances in computer technology and medicine.

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Artists Coalitions discuss draft options

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AIR

by Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

The last "major educational effort" two local anti-draft groups will make before 19- and 20-year-old men register for a possible draft attracted about 30 persons Monday night.

The "town meeting" was held to discuss the options open to those required to register for a possible draft, said Jim Jacobsen, member of Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft. Draft registration is scheduled to begin July 21.

Jacobsen said that the gathering was an "educational forum" where people were told of their rights and options about registration and the draft.

"It is not one to advocate any particular action," he said.

FOUR speakers discussed various

Convention

He said the platform written by his conservative followers offered the cure for the nation's economic ills.

"We need to put America to work again, through a combination of tax cuts, restraint in federal spending, genuine efficiency in governments and the stabilization of the money supply," he said.

Reagan set up headquarters in a group of penthouse suites on the 70th floor of the futuristic Renaissance Center hotel across the river from Canada. After the brief arrival ceremony, Reagan began meetings with party

ERA

platform, saying it contains a "comprehensive bill of rights for women" favoring equalized pay, availability of credit, social security benefits, safer streets, better child care benefits and tougher laws against rape.

FEDERATION MEMBER Betty Murphy said: "Many Republican women, including myself, would prefer that the ERA be in the platform, but everything else is."

"Every word that I wanted is in the platform with the exception of the ERA."

Murphy defended Reagan's record as governor of California.

"He's not opposed to equal rights," she said. "He just doesn't think the ERA's the way to do it. The ERA is really in the hands of the state legislatures."

But Smeal attacked the Republican contention that economic issues, such as inflation and unemployment, will be more important issues than the ERA this fall.

"One of the most severe economic issues is women who are working twice as hard for half as much as men doing the same work," Smeal said. "Organizers passed out '59 cent' buttons signifying their claim that women make 59 cents for every dollar earned by men in the workplace."

ERA CO-CHAIRWOMAN Elly Peterson of Michigan said, "Economic issues cut to the heart of the ERA. When we're talking about economics, we're talking about the ERA."

Before arriving at the rally site, the protesters marched in a 13-block rectangle through downtown, including a swing past the Joe Louis arena where the convention got underway Monday, chanting "ERA is here to stay, Ronald Reagan go away."

Many of the marchers waved placards that declared: "No unity without equality; Shaft Schlafly"; and "Bonzon for president, bedtime for Ronnie."

Another banner depicted a tearful Abraham Lincoln and said, "Will the party that freed the slaves become the party that enslaved women?"

Platform

wishes would not have to be addressed as political issues.

"For me, I can't see it's (passage of the ERA) going to change too many things," she said.

Askev said she voted for the platform compromise because "I guess I consider myself first a Republican."

Smith said the platform still contains

Leach

ERA is not one that one can equivocate on. In my judgment, ERA is not an issue that's going to be won or lost at this convention," said the Davenport native.

"IT'S GOING to be won or lost in the next five to six years by people who are elected to public office as well as by those actively involved in politics. This convention represents a skirmish, but a very important one," he said.

Leach's opponent in the fall, Iowa City Democrat Jim Larew, has attacked the exclusion of the ERA plank from the Republican platform as "deplorable."

Last week in Iowa City, Larew said Leach's inactivity for the ERA at the state level indicates he "holds more respect for party members than for women, and I say shame on him."

Leach said Monday he does not know what effect the ERA will have on the election in the 1st District.

anti-draft subjects prior to the question and answer period.

Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said, "The military draft comes down to the U.S. putting troops into another country." He said that this is futile because many foreign countries do not want U.S. troops in their countries.

Leigh Vaughan, an Iowa City resident who was released from military duty after becoming a conscientious objector, said, "The government will only present one side of this."

Vaughan said conscientious objectors are not necessarily a "small group of pacifists."

He said those who file for conscientious objector status may do so because they oppose participating in a nuclear war, or because "you don't

want to participate in a war you can't give your full part to."

"People should understand other options," Vaughan said.

JACOBSEN said that obtaining conscientious objector status is "limited to the rich and well-educated who can put together a claim."

Jacobsen handed out leaflets written by the county coalition that explain the options open to those who object to registering.

One option is refusing to register. Those who do so may be fined \$10,000 and be sentenced to five years in prison. Another option is registering under protest — registering only because the law requires it.

The leaflet listed several ways to slow down the registration system by doing such things as omitting a social security number on the registration

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They listened — part of the time — to a series of speakers and bowed their heads in a silent tribute to the hostages in Iran.

The only Democrat, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, welcomed the delegates to the recession-stricken Motor City and challenged them to devise a better urban program than the Democrats.

All the major vice presidential contenders will address the convention and Sen. Richard Lugar spoke at the opening session.

"Jimmy Carter's policies of retreat,

defeat and international recession are not merely unfortunate — they are immoral," Lugar said.

"Thank goodness for an election year. Thank goodness for a chance to undo the damage of a mistaken presidency while there is still time. And thank goodness for the next president of the United States, Ronald Reagan!"

The first female to preside over a Republican National Convention, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas addressed the session as temporary chairwoman.

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City Councilor Glenn Roberts disagreed.

"As I read the letter from Mr. Armstrong, he's saying that he's in negotiation with them and that he will complete those negotiations," Roberts said.

"Mr. Roberts, I'm afraid I must disagree with you," Hayek said. "It's obvious for whatever reason that this letter has been carefully worded. All he has done is acknowledge the receipt of a proposal."

Robert Downer, a representative for College Plaza, said the letters "demonstrate the certainty that the developers can agree to a lease. The financing for this project is committed. I have no shadow of a doubt that a lease will be consummated. I feel the matters which divide us at this point are non-existent."

The council will vote on the matter tonight. If it revokes the agreement with College Plaza, it likely will approve the project's second bidder, Plaza Towers, as the preferred developer.

REVOKING the College Plaza agreement, Downer said, would mean losses for the project's investors — College Plaza and High Country Corp. — "well into six figures."

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Monday he is "in a dilemma about this one. Nobody is going to be completely happy, and that's been obvious in this whole affair."

Balmer said he has not decided to vote for or against revoking the College Plaza agreement.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said she will vote to take College Plaza off the project.

"I guess I have never heard John Hayek speak so strongly against something," she said. "I just don't feel it would be responsible at all for the council to go against that recommendation."

One council member, Lawrence Lynch, is scheduled to be absent from tonight's meeting, possibly placing the seven-member council into a 3-3 stalemate. Balmer said he intends to contact Lynch and urge him to attend.

IN OTHER business, the council said it was pleased with a plan to move the proposed intersection of Foster Road and Prairie Du Chien Road about 500 feet north of the planned location. The council will not take action on the plan until it receives comments from the city Planning and Zoning Commission on the proposed change.

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Sir Alfred Hitchcock's first American production, based on Daphne du Maurier's Gothic-influenced, bestselling novel, features the young Joan Fontaine and Lord Laurence Olivier. The somnolent introduction, in which the great estate, Manderley, is seen as if in a condition of reverie, established the mood of incipient fearfulness that the spectator shares with the heroine throughout the film. Almost the entire expatriate colony of English actors in Hollywood appear in the cast, with Dame Judith Anderson, George Sanders, and Nigel Bruce, 115 min. B & W, 1940.

THE BIJOU THEATRE

TWENTIETH CENTURY
Tuesday
7 pm
Carole Lombard,
Roscoe Karns, &
Walter Connolly
in Twentieth Century

Andrew Sarris describes Twentieth Century (1934) as one of the first screwball comedies, explaining that it is "the first comedy in which sexually attractive, sophisticated stars indulged in their own slapstick instead of delegating to their inferiors." The relationship between John Barrymore's egocentric Broadway producer, Oscar Jaffee, and Carole Lombard's shy ingenue Mildred Plotke/temperamental star Lily Garland does have, as one character observes, a "humpty-dumpty" quality, foreshadowing that between the romantic leads of subsequent screwball comedies. Barrymore, parodying his recent role in Svengali, badgers Lombard into stardom, then loses her to Hollywood, producing four flops in a row without her.

THE MARX BROTHERS

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A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Perhaps the Marx Brothers' best film, Opera contains dozens of memorably hilarious moments: Chico and Groucho haggling over a star's contract, the Brothers' impersonation of Russian aviators on a "good will" tour, and of course, the final sequence when the boys perform Il Trovatore. Directed by Sam Wood. (93 min.) B & W, 1935.

Tuesday 7:30 & 9:15

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Insurance covers press box repair

by Michael Knox
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District has full insurance coverage for the estimated \$60,000 damage caused by fire Saturday to the City High School stadium press box, a local insurance agent told the Board of Education Monday.

Bill Ambrisco, representing the group of insurance companies that insures the district, told the board that the district's \$1,000 deductible policy will pay for repair of the gutted press box.

The board voted 6-0 Monday to allow School Superintendent David Cronin to hire an architectural firm to draw specifications for rebuilding the press box.

The board also voted 6-0 to set Aug. 19 as the deadline for receiving bids on reconstruction of the press box.

NO ACTION was taken on repair to the City High School building, which was also damaged Saturday when vandals broke into the building and flooded the second floor by activating emergency fire hoses.

Board President Nicholas Karagan said the damage caused by water in the school building was "very minimal."

"We'll wait a couple of weeks to see how much damage there is," he said. "It may well just dry out and be fine."

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney spent Monday afternoon examining the remains of the press box with Iowa City Police Department detectives.

"We suspect a highly flammable liquid started the fire," Kinney said. "We have all our samples and pictures and now we're talking to people."

The Iowa State Fire Marshal's office is offering a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest and conviction in connection with the press box fire.

Work 'satisfactory' on code violations

by Melody Myers
Staff Writer

Coralville building official Omer Letts said Monday he is "satisfied" with efforts to eliminate unsafe conditions at a Coralville apartment complex, but said he has since found a more serious violation that is being corrected.

The new violation, Letts said, is in the wiring of six air conditioning units in apartments located at 2010 10th St. in Coralville. On three of the units, he said, anyone could open the fuse box and be in direct contact with 220 volts of electricity — a violation of the national electrical code that has been adopted by Coralville.

The direct contact is possible, Letts said, because the wiring used for the six units was "romex" wiring, a type of wiring used between interior walls. It is not appropriate for outdoor use since it has no metal protection around it, he said.

LETTS SAID owner-builder Douglas Duss promptly eliminated all danger in three of the units by replacing the "romex" wiring with "greenfield" — a flexible conduit wiring with metal protection — the following day.

Letts said the other "three fuse box lids are not openable and are at least five or six feet" from ground level. The remaining three units are not in compliance with the electrical code because the "romex" wiring has not been replaced by "greenfield" code. But Letts said, "They are not dangerous."

Last week Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee and Letts expressed concern with an open basement foundation of a four-plex apartment that had no barrier to prevent someone from falling into the unfinished structure.

Letts said he sent a written notice to Duss last week to either "fence off or cap off" the "attractive nuisance" — a hazard that in this case attracts children and is dangerous. Letts said last week that if Duss did not make an effort to correct the danger by Monday, he was going to consult the city attorney about filing formal charges.

"IF THE man is trying — which he undoubtedly is — I don't think it would be fair to file charges," Letts said Monday. "He's made substantial progress (since last week). I'll let him go until tomorrow night" to enclose the unfinished basement.

"I respect the man's decision to fix the wiring first," Letts said. He said the wiring violation had priority over the open foundation and influenced Letts' decision to give Duss more time to correct the "attractive nuisance."

Duss started Monday to enclose the east front of the open foundation.

"I SHOULD have it all wrapped up tomorrow so everybody's happy," Duss said. "I've always gotten along with the city. I think they've got a legitimate beef (on the open foundation). I just haven't had time. I'm building eight houses at North Liberty and we got too far behind" to get everything done at once.

The written notice also said patios built on six apartments violated three building code requirements.

"Our criteria was to make the decks safe," Letts said. He said he had been out to check progress and was convinced the "decks are in there tight." Letts said that "for all intent he (Duss) almost has the patios in compliance." He added that Duss has 30 days upon receiving written notice to comply to the building code.

Grain claim rejected

DES MOINES (UPI) — The State Appeals Board Monday rejected a list of claims filed against the state as a result of the multi-million dollar financial collapse of the Prairie Grain Co. of Stockport.

The three-member board rejected property damage claims totaling \$3.8 million, saying Iowa law exempts state agencies, employees and officials from liability. The claims were filed by 159 farmers who stored grain at the scandal-wrecked elevator.

State Comptroller Ronald Mosher said the next step for farmers who want the state to cover their losses would be to go to the General Assembly.

Palo reactor test said 'satisfactory'

Results from a reactor test conducted last Saturday at the Duane Arnold nuclear plant in Palo are "satisfactory," according to Pat McPartland, spokesman for Iowa Electric Co.

McPartland said the aim of the two-part test is to find out whether the control-rod drive mechanism functions properly. The test included a manual and an automatic shutdown of the plant.

"The control devices worked as they are expected," McPartland said.

The test was ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in June after control rods used to quench the fuel reaction in the core of the Browns Ferry nuclear plant at Decatur, Ala., failed for several minutes to insert properly.



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AIWA leaders work to retain control of group

by H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

While many women athletes complain of sharing beds on road trips or the absence of training tables the male athletes enjoy, the "Mothers of the AIWA" at this week's workshop are still celebrating the existence of their woman-controlled organization.

"During my presidency, we experienced crisis day-to-day management," said Carol Gordon on Monday's

session. Gordon was the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women president in 1973-74. "There wasn't time to try new approaches. We had no real philosophical base."

The AIWA, which has more than 900 institutional members, has grown tremendously in its nine years of existence, but it has not been an easy process, according to former AIWA leaders.

In the early stages, the AIWA encountered problems with physical

educators and male-controlled associations (such as the NCAA) in terms of power.

"WE WERE NOT only a threat, but an enticing prize for the other sport organizations," said Carol Oglesby, the AIWA's first president. "They (the NCAA) thought they had mandate to do it all. But the NCAA was and is an organization run by men for men."

The early AIWA leaders believed that their organization should be con-

trolled by professional women, Oglesby said. Enriching the lives of women through intercollegiate athletics and providing balanced athletic programs was the AIWA's main concern, she added.

"We wanted the AIWA to stand for something that was worthy of respect," Gordon said. "Encouraging students to participate in athletics for other reasons than the financial benefits" was a major issue, she said.

DOWN-PLAYING athletics' monetary issues, the early leaders voted initially to exclude athletic scholarships for women competing in AIWA-sanctioned events. A suit, however, was filed against the policy and the AIWA changed its philosophy. Oglesby said the AIWA was the only organization forced to make rule changes to comply with Title IX.

Oglesby said the initial move to ban sports scholarships was not meant to

be "discriminatory to physically-gifted women," and added, "We did not see the monetary issues as equality."

The AIWA now allows full scholarships in all sports. "As feminism has become more accepted, the AIWA has aligned itself with feminist viewpoints," Oglesby said.

Such viewpoints include equal opportunities for all students to compete in athletics and the chance to become the best competitor possible.

Athletes' lives ruled by water at swim camp

by Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

One way to avoid the summer heat is to spend a lot of time in water. It's cooling and relaxing.

But it can also be grueling and taxing — if the summer is spent with Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton and his Intensive Swim Training camp at the Field House pool.

"It's for the serious, competitive swimmer who wants very intensive training," Patton said. The camp provides "an opportunity to train intensively, to put yourself into a summer commitment of swimming," he added.

"It leaves very little time for anything else," he said.

"You just want to sleep," said Tom Roemer, an Iowa swimmer who is participating in his fourth intensive camp.

BETSY NOWAK of Iowa City West High heard about the camp two years ago and was encouraged to enroll this summer by Paul Eaton, the West High swimming coach and one of the camp coaches.

"Eat, sleep ... and swim," is how Nowak describes her summer.

And for the 50 swimmers enrolled, that's fairly accurate, Patton admitted.

The swimmers' day begins at 6 a.m. For 2½ hours the swimmers work on distance training. At 8:30 a.m., they break for breakfast.

At 10:30 a.m., they are back in the water to practice stroke technique and sprints until 11:30 a.m.

Another workout begins at 2 p.m. and lasts until 4:30 p.m. And from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the swimmers may leave the waters for "dry land workouts," Patton said.

DRY LAND training consists of

calisthenics, wind sprints, weight machine work or running in Kinnick Stadium.

"I like it (the camp) except for when we have to go to the stadium," said Erica Wockenfuss, a City High swimmer.

After the dry land workouts, it's time for dinner. Two or three nights a week, classroom instruction in swimming is offered, Patton said.

"You get in better shape than ever before," he said. "If you're serious about swimming, you can sustain yourself."

"To become a top swimmer you have to do it (intensive training) for a number of years."

The Iowa camp is "a national-level type of training program," Patton said. "The top swimming clubs average 20,000 yards of swimming per day." He said that would compare to 48 to 50 miles of running per day.

THE CAMP builds up swimming yardage over the summer, said Charlie Roberts, an Iowa swimmer. Last week, the swimmers notched 24,000 yards in one day.

West High's Laura Colloton said the camp helped her distance training. She has gone from 5,000 yards a day to 20,000 yards through intensive work at the camp.

The camp for commuters began May 5 and continues until the Long Course National Swimming Championships begin July 29. The camp costs \$300 for commuters.

The resident program, for those on dormitory board contracts, lasts from June 22 to July 19. The four-week resident program costs \$545.

Anyone over 12 years old can participate in the camp, Patton said. But the swimmer should be warned: "He's captured here in swimming camp."



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Iowa Men's Swimming Coach Glenn Patton gives a few words of wisdom to athletes taking part in the UI's summer intensive swimming camp at the Field House pool. The 50 students attending the camp do nothing but "eat, sleep...swim" during the grueling camp, one athlete said. This is the fourth year for the Iowa camp.

Alpha Chi Sigma I notches sixth IM win

Alpha Chi Sigma I rolled to its sixth straight win in men's summer intramural softball action Monday, defeating the Montessori Mets, 14-0, to maintain a strong grip on their section lead.

In other men's action, the Worthless Waxers dumped Alpha Chi Sigma II, 11-1, and the Bio Bombers stopped The Reel Hots, 11-6.

In coed play, Cellar Dwellers took control of their section in handing the Pokers their first loss the season, 11-5.

Standard Errors improved its record to 3-0 by topping Kids at Heart, 13-3, in the other coed game.

Today's men's slate: Pyrites vs. Pharms and General Stars vs. Cards at 5:30 p.m. Raw Scores M vs. Arnold's Engineers and

Standard Errors vs. Mary's Mailers at 6:30 p.m.

Coed: CJ's vs. Sophballists at 4:30 p.m. and Master Batters vs. Montessori Mets at 6:30. Because of today's Hawkeye Sports Arena groundbreaking ceremonies behind the UI Recreation Building, the slated 4:30 p.m. contest between Emergency Runs and

Smashers will be played at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The 5:30 p.m. contest between Raw Scores and Manics is rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Men's playoffs begin Thursday and coed playoffs take shape Monday. The men's finals are slated for July 23. Coed championships will be held July 29.

Cheaper shoes cost more in health terms

by Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Even though Nike running shoes make a larger dent in the wallet than "blue light special" tennies, the latter shoes may actually cost more in health terms, according to a UI study.

Dr. Herman Falsetti, a UI professor of internal medicine, is currently studying different running shoes and their effect on the red blood cells. Dr. George Klee of the Mayo Clinic, formerly of the UI Hospital's Department of Pathology, and Dr. Henry Hamilton, UI professor of internal medicine, are also working on the study.

The shoe study is the second part of an overall investigation on the effects of running on red blood cells. The study should aid understanding in the "anemia of athletes" syndrome, Falsetti said. Anemia in athletes occurs when there are low levels of hemoglobin in the blood.

FINDINGS OF the first part of the study were revealed last year. The second part should be disclosed by late August or early September when it is published in the American Medical Journal, Falsetti said.

Falsetti said the first part concluded that beginning long distance runners will initially feel worse due to the destruction of red blood cells.

"We have found that long distance runners tend to destroy red blood cells, but their bodies are usually able to keep pace with this destruction by producing more," said Falsetti, who runs eight to 10 miles daily. "This causes problems for the runner who has not been running constantly for several weeks."

Falsetti said the beginner will have a greater destruction of red blood cells than production, thus causing the run-

ner to feel tired.

IT USUALLY takes six to eight weeks before a runner's cell production and destruction are equal, Falsetti said. He added that eventually the absolute number of red blood cells in a trained runner will be greater than those in a non-runner.

Falsetti said the red blood cell destruction may be partially caused by the mechanics of running — the "pounding" of the feet against the ground.

"Long distance runners put more force on the heel, the back of the shoe," he said. "The faster the runner, the more the toe is used."

This is where the second part of the study comes in, he said.

"In the second part, we wanted to see how we can minimize the loss of red blood cells through the type of shoes the runner wears," Falsetti said.

THE INVESTIGATORS are studying seven marathon runners including Falsetti and Dr. Charles Hess of the University of Maine.

Falsetti said the subjects run in regular shoes and then have blood tests taken. The subjects then run in specially cushioned running shoes such as the Nike Tailwind, with blood tests again following.

He did say, however, the "shoes that are highly cushioned decrease the amount of trauma to the red blood cells." The shoes use pockets of air to cushion the pounding of the runner's feet.

What it all comes down to, is simply having the "right shoes and equipment" when taking up running, Falsetti said.

Falsetti noted the study appears to have more relevance for the long distance runner rather than the leisure jogger of two or three miles per day.

Scoreboard

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San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Atlanta at Houston, night

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'Reagan'

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — The nation of College Republicans Ronald Reagan will score this fall on campuses. South and Midwest, but the UI's Iowa president say finish third at the UI.

College Republicans' National Chairman Stephen Oral Roberts University will "mop up" — winning percent of the college region but the East, which tract 45 to 50 percent of vote.

As far as Reagan "mop up" the UI, Iowa College President Andy Burton

Reagan

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — Aides for presidential nominee-ap Reagan Tuesday put final plans for the sports demonstrations to occur Thursday night at the National Convention.

Noisemakers, placards and various hoopla have been distributed among alternates and members for use during six "spontaneous" pourings.

"Rather than say the demonstration at a sports event have outlined when we want to know is, can we do something?"

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