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# A&M profs cautiously OK Reagan's economic plans,

By RUTH M. DALY  
Battalion Reporter

President Reagan's proposed economic plan is basically sound, say Texas A&M University economists. But political science professors warn that the president must move quickly and carefully to get them implemented.  
Dr. Gene Useton, director of the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A&M, said the president's proposal has a better chance of being accepted than other economic packages of the last 20 years. Useton, also a finance professor, will step down as director as soon as a replacement is found.

If Useton is correct and the president's package works, Dr. Michael Levy, assistant professor of political science, predicted the number of Republicans in the United States will grow. But if the program fails, he predicted that the Republican Party will again be viewed as the party of depression.  
Reagan's overwhelming victory was an indication of the American people's support for Reagan's get-government-out-of-everybody's-business ideas, Useton said. However, he said the package's success hinges upon congressmen listening to the public and behaving like statesmen rather than politicians, even though proposed cuts in federal spending might hurt some of their constituents.

Dr. George Edwards, a professor of political science, said, "The prospects for substantial cuts in federal spending are good as long as the president pushes Congress to move rapidly on them."

He said a long delay in making cuts would diminish momentum and public enthusiasm. If that happened, more exceptions might be made and Congress would want to keep benefits to keep votes.

Useton said the major argument for not supporting the program is the fear that truly poor people will lose federal aid.

Dr. Charles Maurice, economics department head at Texas A&M, said, "Every cut in government spending has a serious effect on somebody since everyone has a project he benefits from."

However, Useton said he seemed sure the federal government will not ignore those who cannot support themselves, as the president said in his nationally televised speech to a joint session of Congress Feb. 18.

Levy said the people who are already poor may suffer financially because of inflation, but will not be worse off next year than they are now because of cuts in federal spending, if inflation fades.

Conversely, it is those just above the poverty line who will notice the biggest difference because of cuts in federally-funded programs, Levy said. Those people have children who receive federal aid to attend college or they receive some other financial assistance that they will lose.

Maurice said tax cuts proposed in the president's program will help because those individuals will be able to spend their money rather than have the government spend it for them.

As for across-the-board reductions in personal income taxes, Edwards said that "public opinion does not support them and many policy makers and economists feel they (the taxes) will only fuel inflation."

More money in the average American's pocket will increase demand for goods faster than supply can expand and will produce large budget deficits, both of which will add to inflation, Edwards said.

Useton said the basis for the Reagan policies is supply-side economics or, as he said, "Voluntary trading always means gains for traders."

Voluntary trading, buying and selling goods as the consumer sees fit, has been diminished by government intervention, especially over the last 20 years, he said.

According to the principle, if a large percentage of income is returned to the government as taxes, people will feel they are able to spend their money as they wish and won't want to work.

On the other hand, if government can "assure people that they will be able to keep what they earn, they will produce anything that will sell," Useton said.

Edwards disagreed with Useton somewhat.

"Fiscal policy does affect incentives, but it is sheer speculation to assert that large reductions in personal income taxes will induce in the short-run substantial increases in work effort, savings and investment on the part of the typical American," he said.

# Males disagree on Playgirl pose

United Press International  
TEMPE, Ariz. — Some male students asked to pose nude for Playgirl magazine were thrilled by the publicity and the money. Others balked at becoming beef-cake.

Alison Morley, Playgirl's photo editor, said Wednesday her crew will arrive in Tempe in three weeks to begin shooting most of the 13 male students who posed — clothed — for Arizona State University's campus calendar.

"It's going to be done very tastefully," she promised.  
The campus calendar's Mr. July, Andy Howe, was indignant.

"It's just degrading as far as I'm concerned," said Howe, a business major. "I think it's a trashy magazine."

Fellow students were more willing to bare their assets.

"If the price is right, I'll do it," said business major Owen Scanlon. "I won't do it for free."  
Mr. December, John Stamatakis, said he thinks the photo layout could lead to job offers.

"I'm considering going into acting," he said. "Maybe this kind of exposure will help."

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