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Moderates ask for additional defense cuts

WASHINGTON — Moderate House Republicans who stood by President Reagan in earlier budget fights say they may oppose his new plans to cut spending unless the president slashes deeper into the defense budget.

The group said Thursday they want Reagan to cut defense next year by more than four times his proposed \$2 billion.

"We reached the conclusion that \$9 billion was a reasonable figure," said Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., chairman of the group of more than 30 northern Republicans.

Known as the "gypsy moths," they delivered their message to House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois Wednesday night and at a news conference on Capitol Hill Thursday.

Reagan told reporters Thursday he would resist pressures to cut any more than \$2 billion from Pentagon spending next year.

The president could not have won his earlier budget fights without the solid support of Republicans and withdrawal of support by the moderate group would likely endanger his chances of getting the cuts he wants.

Congress already has cut \$35 billion from fiscal 1982 spending, but the administration is seeking about \$16 billion in additional reductions to keep the 1982 deficit from exceeding Reagan's goal of \$12.5 billion.

Reagan outlined a list of proposed new budget cuts for his Cabinet Thursday, including postponement of cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other programs next year.

The delay would affect recipients of such benefits as Supplemental Security Income; black lung; railroad retirement; veterans, military and federal worker pensions; food stamps and nutrition allowances, as well as the old-age pensions of Social Security.

Such a deferral would result in savings of \$5 billion, officials said.

Reagan's budget proposals, which have not been officially submitted, also would include closing the Energy and Education departments and trimming the federal payroll by 75,000 jobs through attrition and dismissals.

It was learned the president also is considering phasing out general revenue sharing by 1984 and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act job-training program by Sept. 30, 1982.

The "gypsy moths" said they had received no official response from the White House yet, but said budget director David Stockman is on their side. Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said the moderate Republicans realize further cuts must be made in the budget to hold down the federal deficit.

He said the group would support further budget cuts of around \$20 billion if the president includes a \$9 billion chunk from defense spending.

"Otherwise, we would have considerable difficulty supporting the package," Tauke said.

Athletes searching for student tutors

BY ANNE OLIVER

Battalion Reporter
The Texas A&M Athletic Department is looking for students to hire as tutors for University athletes.

Between 75 and 100 students have already responded to the department's advertisements in local newspapers. But, Leroy Sutherland, scholastic supervisor of athletic facilities, said at this time he is not sure how many students the department actually will use.

"Anybody willing to answer the ad has been added to our payroll systems," he said. "It really depends upon what subjects they could teach and their availability over the semester."

The department needs tutors in almost every major subject area. Undergraduate students are paid \$4 an hour and graduate students are paid \$5 an hour. The athletic department pays for the tutors with no charge to the athletes.

Associate Athletic Director Wally Groff said the department spent \$25,587 on the tutorial program during 1980-81. Of this, \$23,584 was for male athletes and \$5,003 was for female athletes.

Although the department is looking primarily for sophomores to fill the tu-

torial positions, Sutherland said "most of the students who have applied for the jobs have been at least juniors or seniors."

Sutherland estimates the department now has 125 student tutors for various subjects. "We average probably between 20 and 30 tutors every evening — Sunday through Thursday," he said.

He said many athletes take advantage of the tutoring service. "In the past almost every student involved in the athletic program has used a tutor at some point," he said.

If a student athlete needs tutorial assistance, he must notify Sutherland 24 hours in advance. "Between my secretary and me, we try to get someone to help them," he said.

Freshman athletes are required to attend two study halls, and students on scholastic probation must attend four.

Tutoring sessions are not meant to take the place of classes, Groff said. "The tutors are supposed to supplement class activity, not take the place of it," he said.

"We require a little more of our athletes than the average student — we consider it a protection of our investment, therefore we feel it's a very legitimate expense," Groff said.



Staff photo by Greg Gammon

Gig 'em Aggies!

Senior Yell Leader Norris Hodgin leads a crowd of about 4500 students in yells at Thursday night's yell practice for the Boston College game. The Texas A&M football team travels to Boston

College this weekend for its second game of the season. Yell practices for out-of-town games are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. while home game practices are at midnight Friday before the game.

Soviet minister to meet Haig

Gromyko arrives for U.N. session

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, advocating "deepening detente," arrived Thursday night for today's session of the United Nations and the first high-level Soviet meetings with the Reagan administration.

Gromyko, avoiding any controversial comments on arriving, will take advantage of the U.N. session to meet Secretary of State Alexander Haig Sept. 23 and Sept. 28.

"It is our firm conviction," Gromyko said, "it is possible, despite the complicated international situation, to overcome the present tensions and safeguard peace."

Heated debate at the U.N. General Assembly had been predicted for today's session finalizing its agenda and credentials of delegations, with the Soviet Union angrily denouncing the U.S. idea of debating alleged use of Soviet chemical weapons in Afghanistan and

Cambodia. Gromyko said on arrival Soviet policy aimed at "reduction of both nuclear and conventional armaments, settling the existing conflicts and crisis situations and preventing new ones, deepening detente and developing peaceful cooperation among nations."

The veteran diplomat said, "We are prepared for a dialogue and co-operation with all responsible political and social forces, with all those who share the concern over the present state of world affairs and seek to strengthen peace and security."

Gromyko, who speaks to the assembly next Tuesday one day after Haig, said he would promote those themes during a General Assembly session facing several divisive issues.

Arab nations said they would question Israel's credentials today but not try to deny them. But a challenge already had been made to the credentials of the Cambodian delegation.

The United Nations still recognizes the representatives of the Pol Pot government, but Vietnam made a formal request to replace it with a four-member delegation of the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh.

A key diplomatic battle shaped up over whether to debate the internal strife in El Salvador and promote reconciliation between the rebels and the ruling junta.

Diplomatic sources said Mexico and France, who officially recognized the rebels Aug. 28, were promoting the idea, supported by Cuba, Nicaragua and others. They held three meetings to get support from Scandinavian and African delegations.

Nine other Latin-American countries oppose any recognition of the rebels and officially transmitted the statement to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last week. The United States also backs the junta and is likely to oppose the move.

Court supports Oswald exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas — With an appeals court bolstering efforts by the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald to open his grave, his brother's attorneys are preparing to block her while her lawyers ready documents to ensure her success.

Following Thursday's stunning victory in efforts to open the accused presidential assassin's Fort Worth grave, attorneys for Robert Oswald and Marina Oswald Porter prepared to return to the courts today.

The Oswald attorneys planned to seek a temporary restraining order against Porter and a Fort Worth cemetery to prevent any attempt to open the

her own lawsuit against her former brother-in-law, charging Oswald's body had been illegally removed from the grave and either cremated or secreted in a mausoleum.

Porter's Dallas attorneys, Jerry Pittman and Michael Pezzulli, were elated. "Based upon the information we have received regarding the opinion of the Court of Appeals in Fort Worth, it appears the only interested party is Marina Oswald Porter, our client, and so we are going to immediately take all steps legally necessary to have the trial court grant our request to allow Mrs. Porter the right to exhume the body contained in the grave," Pittman said.

Observers of the complex legal case told UPI the appeals court ruling appeared to be a technical victory for Eddowes but bolstered Mrs. Porter's lawsuit immensely. She had withdrawn her permission from Eddowes when she filed her lawsuit.

Robert Oswald of Wichita Falls, Texas, refused comment on the Thursday ruling.

His attorney, Kenneth L. Campbell, said they would ask the Appeals Court for a rehearing on the matter and if the

request were denied, they would go to the Texas Supreme Court.

"Marina has withdrawn her consent from Mr. Eddowes so his suit is really moot anyway. I don't think this will have any effect on Marina's case because it is a completely separate action. It's kind of hard to comprehend that the court is saying a brother has no legal right in preserving the remains of his brother," said Campbell.

The appeals court rejected Robert Oswald's claim that he could veto the exhumation.

"A surviving brother of a deceased does not have the right to control the remains of his deceased brother's body so long as there is a surviving wife, children or parents of the deceased," the court ruled.

The Thursday ruling was Eddowes' first victory in numerous attempts to receive legal permission to open the Oswald grave.

He contends a Soviet secret agent assumed Oswald's identity after Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959, then returned to Dallas and shot Kennedy.

Campus groups raising funds to cover travel costs for Reveille to road games

By BARBIE WOELFEL

Battalion Reporter
Her cue is "Hullabaloo, Caneck, Caneck!" She barks with a sense of pride and loyalty, and that bark will be heard at every Aggie football game this year — provided that enough funds are raised to send her out of town.

Arrangements have already been made to send Texas A&M mascot Reveille IV and Drew Laningham, mascot corporal, to Boston, Mass. on a commercial flight this weekend to see the Texas Aggies play the Boston College Eagles. The total cost for both Reveille and the mascot corporal will be about \$450, Laningham said.

But, Company E-2, the mascot company of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, is in need of funds to send Reveille and Laningham to future away games. The University allocates \$400 a year to cover Reveille's expenses; however, this fund covers only vet and feed bills.

Several campus groups are trying to help with fund-raising efforts.

"Mosher, Spence and Briggs dorms are competing in a fund raiser to see which dorm can collect the most money for travel expenses on out-of-town games for Reveille and me," said Laningham, a sophomore computer science major from Conroe.

In the past, former students also have

made donations to help with Reveille's travel expenses.

The trip to California for the Texas A&M-Cal Berkeley football game was funded by former members of Company E-2, class of 1970, along with some money taken from the Reveille Fund, Laningham said.

"Reveille and I flew to Oakland on a commercial flight and stayed in the Hyatt Regency," Laningham said. "She stayed with me the entire time."

"During the trips, Reveille never leaves my sight," he said. "I take care of her the entire time. She is a well-behaved dog, so I rarely have trouble with her."

At all Southwest Conference games, Reveille flies with the Aggie Club on a chartered plane, receiving the care and attention from everyone on the flight.

Laningham assumed the position of mascot corporal in April on Parent's Day. The position calls for outstanding leadership abilities, athletic qualities and high academic standing.

"Reveille spent the entire summer with my family and me on Lake Conroe," Laningham said. "She got very attached to my twin brothers, and my Mom really treated her well."

The six-year-old registered collie was donated to the University in 1975 by Dr. T.L. Godwin of Deer Park.



Staff photo by Becky Swanson

Patrice Owens, Moshier Hall treasurer, presents Reveille a \$259 check to help defray costs of traveling to and attending football games. Beside Owens is Kelly Simmons, Moshier Hall president; Drew Laningham, mascot corporal; and Mark Morris, Company E-2 executive officer.