

National

Reagan to reveal budget proposals

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan for new budget cuts is expected to be formally unveiled this week, but the early draft — with plans to delay Social Security increases — already has met a cold reception in Congress.

Reagan's proposals are expected in a speech this week and in scheduled appearances before House and Senate panels.

The new budget cuts, which are designed to keep the federal deficit from rising above \$42.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, are likely to meet as much resistance from Republicans as from Democrats.

Moderate House Republicans oppose a proposed delay in cost-of-living benefits to Social Security recipients. They also think Reagan should cut the increase in defense spending by more than the \$2 billion proposed by the administration.

A group of about 30 Northeast and Midwest Republicans want a \$9 billion defense reduction, and some more conservative Republicans are saying the Pentagon must take a bigger cut if Reagan is to hold down the deficit and balance the budget in 1984.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., a conservative on the House Budget Committee, told constituents in a newsletter this weekend, "I believe we will have to lower our sights a little and reduce the speed of our military buildup."

House Republican leader

Robert Michel of Illinois reportedly is not pleased with the defense plan or the Social Security cut, which met predictably harsh criticism from Democratic leaders.

Michel and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee asked Reagan last week for more time to work on the proposals, according to Senate assistant GOP leader Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Reagan outlined his new plan to Cabinet officials last week, including delays in cost-of-living increases to 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.

These delays would result in savings of \$5 billion, White House officials said.

The budget proposals, which have not been officially submitted, would include closing the Energy and Education departments and trimming the federal payroll by 75,000 jobs through attrition and reduction-in-force firings.

Officials said Reagan also is actively considering phasing out general revenue sharing by 1984 and the popular Comprehensive Employment and Training Act job-training program by Sept. 30, 1982.

What's up at Texas A&M

Monday

PHI ETA SIGMA: First organizational meeting for inducted members at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301 Rudder.

CIVIL ENGINEERING WIVES CLUB: Organizational meeting, all engineering wives invited at 7 p.m. Room 105A Zachry.

CLASS OF '82: Will be selling Aggie Huggers in the MSC Main Hallway from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$2.00 plus tax.

SOUTH LOUISIANA HOMETOWN CLUB: Meeting at 7 p.m. in 402 Rudder. Officers will be elected.

DANCE ARTS SOCIETY: Tap classes will be held from 7-8 p.m., Beginning Jazz from 8-9 p.m. and Intermediate-Advanced Jazz from 9-10 p.m. all in 268 E. Kyle.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Regular meeting and musical interpretations at 7:30 p.m. in room 140-A MSC.

DEBATE AND FORENSICS SOCIETY: Evidence assignment due, practice speeches, practice debate in room 109 Military Science Building.

AGGIE ALLEMANDERS: Will meet in Room 212 MSC. Class dance 7-9 p.m., club dance 9-10:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Mums for the Louisiana Tech game will be on sale all week in the MSC, Commons and Sbsa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

STUDENT Y ASSOCIATION: Delta Y will meet in 701 Rudder at 7 p.m. Public Relations will meet in 305 Rudder at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

MSC MBA/LAW DAY COMMITTEE: Will hold first organizational meeting in Room 604 Rudder from 7-9 p.m.

RECREATION & PARKS CLUB: Meeting to discuss upcoming T.R.A.P.S. conference in 202 Francis Hall at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA: Sausage sale & Dominican Republic program. Meet in Harrington 111 at 7:30 p.m.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA: Mandatory meeting in room 140 MSC at 7:30 p.m.

PREMED/DENT SOCIETY: Will have mixer at 6:30 p.m. in The Grove. In case of rain, will meet in 204 Harrington.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING: General meeting in

127 Kleberg at 7 p.m.

BOWIE COUNTY HOMETOWN CLUB: Meeting to discuss party and pay dues at 7 p.m. in MSC lounge.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS: Officials for Water basketball and Soccer will have meeting to discuss application, training and scheduling procedures at 7 p.m. in 267 C. Rollie White.

M.B.A. ASSOCIATION: Reception with Mercantile Bank of Dallas from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Aggeland Inn.

TEXAS A&M HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Elections will be held and upcoming events discussed in 204C Library at 7:30.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Mr. Skinner from the Gibbons Creek Power Plant will discuss their unique process for the mining & burning of low grade lignite in Room 203 Zachry at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS: First general meeting. Dr. Hiler, Dept. Head will be the guest speaker.

AMARILLO HOMETOWN CLUB: Organizational meeting and discuss first party at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Military Science Building.

HILL COUNTY AGGIE CLUB: Organizational meeting at 8 p.m., 603 Southwest Parkway.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Fund raising ideas planned, Leadership Conference discussed at 7 p.m. 104B Zachry.

SAILING TEAM: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Physics Building.

TAMU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE A&M METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY: Discussion of optical phenomenon in the atmosphere. Meet at 7:30 p.m. on the 15th floor of the O & M Building.

CLASS OF '84: Organizational meeting in 607 Rudder from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CLASS OF '82: Aggie Hugger Sale in MSC main hallway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.00 plus tax.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER: Mike Jacobs, guest speaker on Holocaust will speak at 8 p.m.

BASEMENT: Will discuss dance and picnic at 7 p.m. in the Basement.

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WASHINGTON — Masses of shouting protesters marched to the Capitol Saturday for a union-sponsored rally against Reagan administration social and economic policies.

AFL-CIO officials anticipated nearly a quarter million workers and others for "Solidarity Day," a 12-block march from the Washington Monument to the foot of the Capitol and a 90-minute rally led by federation President Lane Kirkland.

When the march began shortly after noon, U.S. Park Police estimated crowd size at 130,000 and growing.

"Reagan says cut back — we say fight back," the marchers yelled as they moved down Constitution Avenue toward the Capitol.

Kirkland was among those leading the march, accompanied by Coretta Scott King, NAACP President Benjamin Hooks; Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women; and Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League.

President Reagan ignored the event and, like Richard Nixon during a huge 1971 antiwar protest, spent the day at Camp David.

Vendors along the streets near the Washington Monument did a booming business in buttons and T-shirts.

"Send Ronald Reagan a message for one dollar," one vendor yelled as he sold "Ted Kennedy for President" buttons.

Doug Holbrook, secretary-

treasurer of the American Postal Workers Union, said he hoped the demonstration will be the beginning of grass-roots opposition to Reagan's programs.

"The Congress and the administration have just got to listen to labor in this country," he said.

Most of those at the rally came by bus or train, avoiding air travel in sympathy with striking air controllers, and clogging highways serving the nation's capital. The AFL-CIO rented the city's entire subway system for \$65,000 to allow everyone to ride free for the day.

The rally had almost a picnic atmosphere. Police were relaxed and friendly and chatted with demonstrators.

At a San Francisco rally, former Vice President Walter Mondale noted the deteriorated relations between the White House and the union movement.

"Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford all had their problems with unions,

but this administration isn't even talking with unions," Mondale said in a prepared statement. "They don't understand that just as you need the trust of business for government to be effective, you need the trust of labor."

Actor Ossie Davis introduced himself at a mini-rally at the Washington Monument with an

indirect reference to Reagan. "I said that because I don't want you to mistake me for that other actor who lives around the corner," Davis said to laughter.

Many demonstrators wore T-shirts and carried placards assailing Reagan's firing of more than 11,000 air traffic controllers,

although the rally was planned long before that dispute.

Several balloon blimps hovered over the monument grounds. Federal Aviation Administration officials reversed an earlier decision and permitted the balloons to fly in normally prohibited air space near the White House.

The NAACP and ERA support-

ters joined in the rally.

About 200 non-union organizations joined the AFL-CIO in sponsoring the rally.

Although the national leadership of the 1.8 million-member Teamsters union refused to endorse the event, some Teamsters locals were at the rally.

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