What's cooking for US economy

By Bob Wasserman

Economically, President Jimmy Carter is trying to have his cake and eat it too. Carter wants to reduce federal spending by $35 billion next year, but the President just unveiled a tough anti-inflation program which could well lift inflation and mean the end of the budget cuts. Carter recently promised to reduce the federal budget deficit to $30 billion for fiscal year 1979, a decrease in deficit from last year of $10 billion. And a budget deficit less than half of what it was when I was running for President," in Carter's words. Carter did not detail how the budget cuts was to be effected, however, but White House aide-de-camp Stuart Eienstat mentioned a revised Welfare reform bill from Carter and administration lobbying for a delay for the scheduled Social Security payroll tax increases to begin Jan. 1.

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Charging men for parties not unfair

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to The Association for Women Students' letter of November 1. This is a complex problem and should not be summed up by saying that women are being "treated like commodities." It is apparent that no one from AWS has a long talk with a member of our entry, for they would find that we treat women as human beings, not "objects of trade." We realize that women provide an emotional and intellectual stimulation of a kind not found in male company.

Our basic problem is in accepting the thinking of men, who range from shy to excessively, with an equally varied social status, to keep in mind that we are an all-female group, limits which the number of meetings that occur through the "girl down the hall." Therefore we must hold parties and advertise for them.

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