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Protesters and criticism greet Reagan in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, fresh from urging German students to "create a new Europe," arrived Monday to face Spanish leaders critical to his Nicaragua policies and street demonstrators opposed to the presence of U.S. forces on Spanish soil.

The day before, 200,000 anti-American demonstrators marched in Madrid and other Spanish cities to protest the visit. They urged closing four U.S. military bases leased from Spain and pulling Spain out of NATO.

The Reagans will spend their two-day stay at El Pardo Palace, a 63-room estate outside Madrid that served as home and headquarters to Spain's authoritarian ruler Gen. Francisco Franco from 1939 to his death in 1975.

There, Reagan met briefly with Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who favors a reduction in the U.S. military presence and whose foreign ministry has criticized the Nicaragua embargo.

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Rights conference begins

OTTAWA (AP) — An assembly of government specialists on human rights from 35 countries opens today, and Western nations plan to accuse the Soviet Union of violating pledges made in Helsinki a decade ago.

Canada, the United States and all nations of Europe except Albania are represented at the meeting. The conference, which is expected to last six weeks, was called to review progress in human rights since the 1975 Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe at Helsinki, Finland.

Richard Schifter, U.S. ambassador to the meeting, said he

would cite Soviet violations of the Helsinki accords, "not case-by-case, but topic-by-topic," with particular concern for the repression of members of groups established to monitor compliance with the Helsinki provisions.

Western delegates said the Soviet representatives are expected to criticize the United States for its race relations, unemployment and housing problems, and failure to guarantee women's rights in the Constitution.

"We certainly understand that if we talk about them, they have a right to talk about us," Schifter said.

Packwood readies for '86

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood is counting on a Falls Church-based communications company to help finance the \$2 million-plus reelection campaign he plans to wage in 1986.

Targeted Communications Corp. is Packwood's major contractor for direct-mail fund-raising, which cost him almost \$750,000 in 1983 and 1984 for mailing and consulting fees.

Skilled in the science of squeezing dollars out of rented mailing lists, Targeted Communications finds faithful feminists and civil libertarians

nationwide and urges them to donate to Packwood's reelection bid.

Packwood's total contributions for the two-year period were \$1.25 million.

Packwood also has hired A B Data Ltd. of Milwaukee, Wis., to solicit funds by mail from those who favor his pro-Israeli position on the Middle East.

Packwood said he wanted a broad base of contributors because it gives him more independence. The great bulk of direct-mail supporters contribute \$20 to \$30 at a time to support a crusader for a cause.

Hearings set on oil leases

NORTH BEND (AP) — The first of three state-sponsored hearings on a federal proposal to offer oil leases in the waters off the Oregon Coast is scheduled here today.

The U.S. Department of Interior recently included Oregon and Washington waters in a proposed lease schedule for 1991.

The state has no control over whether Oregon waters are offered for lease, but comments

from state officials will be included in a draft environmental statement and in the proposed leasing program, scheduled for release in draft form this summer.

The purpose of the hearings, sponsored by Gov. Vic Atiyeh's office, is to gather public testimony before a consolidated state position is sent to the Department of Interior.

Other hearings are scheduled for May 14 in Astoria and May 15 in Salem.

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