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Disability policy angers Wright

United Press International
WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said he is outraged by Social Security practices cutting off disability benefits of 42 percent of mentally ill recipients and demanded swift changes.

"Once again we have run over the most helpless members of our society," the Democratic congressman said. "This time it is worse than ever."

"We are not merely taking advantage of those who are poor. We are taking advantage of those unfortunate members of society who cannot even think for themselves or perform the most routine tasks required for day-to-day living," he said.

Wright is protesting a General Accounting Office report presented last week to the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

He said the report showed as of August 1982, Social Security reviews had been conducted on about 305,400 people drawing disability benefits, and 44 percent "were somewhat arbitrarily removed from the rolls."

"About 74,800 cases reviewed involved persons with mental impairments, and 31,700 (or 42 percent) of them were terminated," the GAO report said.

Wright called for an overhaul of the disability cutoff practices, noting the GAO study found benefits were restored in nine out of 10 cases after a time-consuming review by administrative law judges.

He said the House Subcommittee on Social Security is planning to hold hearings in the near future on the disability review procedures.



Texas A&M — Heaven?

Well, not exactly. These three 'angels' were part of a Campus Crusade for Christ scavenger hunt held Wednesday. Bob Marshall, left,

Eddie Skinner and Tim Isacco, right, were perched on the Sulley statue in front of the Academic Building giving out clues.

Government economists surprised by shortfall

United Press International
WASHINGTON — New car sales rose dramatically this month, boosting at least that part of the economy, but the government's report on inventories was not nearly as optimistic.

In addition, the Treasury Department said income tax refunds are not following the normal pattern this year, postponing the full economic stimulus expected to be gained from last year's tax cut.

Economists at the Commerce Department suggested Wednesday the postponement may be part of a more serious miscalculation of withholding rates by the Internal Revenue Service. The error gave Americans a smaller tax cut than Congress ordered last year.

The stimulus effects of the tax cuts are of major interest to economists trying to find

reasons for lackluster consumer spending.

Auto dealers reported April sales improved dramatically, shooting up 32.4 percent compared to a year ago, led by General Motors' impressive 55.2 percent increase.

The surge covered the first 10 days of the month, a period when some automakers introduced even greater subsidies for borrowing that brought the interest rates for company auto loans down below 10 percent.

But the Commerce Department's latest measure of the level of unsold inventories showed an increase of 0.1 percent in February.

Department analysts said it was not a signal businesses were once again rebuilding inventories, a boon to factory production. Instead the month's 1.3 percent drop in sales merely backed up unsold automobiles

on dealers' lots, they said.

At the Treasury Department an official who preferred to remain anonymous said the main anonymous source of funds "are not following normal pattern this year."

He suggested any discrepancy between how much Americans are getting in funds and the amount the administration forecast they get will eventually be resolved by a late surge of IRS payments.

The current discrepancy is large enough to surprise economists throughout the year. The IRS says income tax refunds are running 6.3 percent behind last year. The administration told Congress in January they would go up 18.7 percent.

The difference could amount to a shortage of several billion dollars that consumers instead of the



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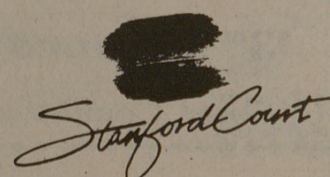
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