



Archway walk

A Tech student walks alone down the arched corridor of the Chemistry Building Wednesday.

Photo By Adria Salder

Agriculture

'Town hall' meeting tonight

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block will address Lubbock area farmers' problems and other potentially volatile topics in a "town hall" meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Block is visiting Lubbock to talk to area farmers, Tech Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences Sam Curl said. He requested a town hall type meeting to assure that the audience gets to ask a wide variety of questions.

The visit could be extremely important because Block controls the release of \$600 million in emergency Farmers Home Administration loans.

Texas producers could receive about \$48 million to \$60 million in the loan monies, authorized in the 1981 farm bill.

Farmers are seeking the immediate release of the emergency loan money.

Chairman Verne Highley of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, which is sponsoring Block's Lubbock visit, said Block will give an overview of the national farm picture and then open the floor to questions.

The agricultural secretary probably will include "specifics about crops grown primarily in West Texas — cotton, grain, cattle and livestock" in his

overview, Highley said.

Block also "will state his great interest as secretary of agriculture in assisting the area farmer," Highley said.

Block probably will discuss the agricultural economic picture, Curl said.

"A lot of farmers are having a rough time economically," Curl said. "It is a tough time economically for the area."

Block also may discuss the acreage reduction program announced Tuesday.

According to the terms of the program, the federal government wants farmers to cut production of cotton by 15 percent and wheat by 10 percent.

Two Terry County agricultural groups are co-sponsoring petitions that seek an increase in acreage production to 25 percent of the total acres per farm.

Block also may discuss parity and the present financial situation of farmers.

Farmers are facing a slowdown in demand for raw materials as well as finished products.

Agriculture experts say economic conditions have created low demand. Many buyers have not been able financially to buy products in large quantities and store them.

Depression possible?...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depression. That spine-chilling word, conjuring visions of bread lines, bank failures and apple peddlers, is surfacing more and more, triggered by serious concern that today's recession will slide into something far worse.

"Depression Fear Grows," reads an ominous Wall Street Journal headline. Democrats compare Ronald Reagan to Herbert Hoover. Some economists start to lay odds.

"I don't want to start a panic or alarm people ... but I think there's a 30 percent chance of a depression occurring," Wall Street economist Edward Yardeni says matter of factly. If the economy does not start pulling out of its recession by May, Yardeni raises his odds of a depression to "50-50."

"This is a very atypical recession ... financial pressures are growing and Washington policy makers are amazingly complacent about the problem," contends Yardeni, who is chief economist for the large brokerage house E.F. Hutton & Co.

Yardeni is one of the most pessimistic

forecasters, but he is starting to attract some company. Washington economist Michael Evans, who has a recent track record for optimism, now says there's a 1 in 5 chance of the recession turning into a depression.

"The key is interest rates," says Evans, who predicted a year ago that President Reagan's economic policies would spur an economic boom by now.

If rates come down, as Evans and most economists think is the most likely prospect, the economy will begin improving later this year. If not, adds Evans, high interest rates could trigger "a mass of bankruptcies and lead us into a depression."

Other economists refuse to say "depression" because people immediately think of the Great Depression of the 1930s, which is too harsh a parallel for the problems the American economy faces in the 1980s.

"The word depression is unfortunate; it's doesn't appropriately describe the current prospects for the economy," says Allen Sinai, a senior economist with Data Resources, Inc. in Lexington,

Mass. "At the same time, the problem should not be minimized."

"If the present course ... isn't altered, we are running the risk of a major collapse sometime within the next year," he said, adding that nothing as severe has occurred since World War II.

A 1980s-style depression, most economists agree, would be characterized by an unemployment rate of more than 10 percent for a year or more, a string of business and financial failures and a long-term slide in output and personal income.

Fears of a deteriorating situation stem from the fact that interest rates have stayed very high despite a decline in the inflation rate and a softening economy. Economists worry that persistent fears on Wall Street about record federal budget deficits will keep interest rates high at a time when the Federal Reserve Board is trying to limit the growth of money and credit to fight inflation.

If interest rates stay higher much longer, many businesses will default on their outstanding loans and go

bankrupt, lenders will start refusing to extend new credit, and a financial panic might set in, according to the gloomy scenario.

The president and his advisers continue to predict that their economic program will bring down interest rates and put the economy on the path toward long-term, healthy growth without inflation sometime this year.

"We still feel confident that interest rates can come down. There's no reason to be less optimistic about what the program can achieve," said one administration economist, who did not want his name used.

As far as depression worries, "I don't detect serious talk like that in the administration," the economist said. "I'm not aware of any handwringing or people saying, 'Oh, my God, we're going to slip off the precipice.'"

Yet, even the president's optimistic forecasts have been tempered with caution recently because interest rates have clung to abnormally high levels in defiance of most forecasts.

... Tech experts say unlikely

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

A few national economists are saying a significant chance exists that the economy may be headed into a depression, but two Tech economics experts disagree.

"Depression is defined as 10 percent unemployment or more. Right now, unemployment is at 8.5 percent," said Robert Rouse, professor of economics at Tech.

Rouse said signs of a deepening recession exist now, and will probably continue until midsummer. A recession is a period of reduced economic activity, he said.

"After another tax cut goes into effect in midsummer, the economy should begin to rebound," Rouse said.

A 10 percent reduction in federal income taxes is scheduled for midsummer. Last October, President Reagan initiated the tax-cut program starting with a 5 percent cut.

Rouse said people are jumping to conclusions about a depression. More time is needed for Reagan's tax cuts to take effect and strengthen the economy, he said.

If the nation were to go into a depression, Rouse said he doesn't believe it would be as bad as the Great Depression, when unemployment rose to 25

percent and many banks went out of business because they couldn't pay their depositors.

Ron Gilbert, associate professor of economics, said the nation is not headed for a depression, but will continue to have a restrictive monetary policy carried out by the Federal Reserve Board for the next three to four years to get the economy healthy again.

A restrictive monetary policy decreases the availability of reserves to banks, which decreases the amount of loans banks can make.

One reason the nation is not headed for a depression is because during the Great Depression, the growth rate of

money was a negative 30 percent, which is much less than the growth rate of money now, he said. The growth rate of money is the quantity of money that is produced and distributed.

Gilbert said, contrary to Rouse, there is no standard definition of a depression.

"Detroit might say it is in a depression because of the sharp decline in automobile production in that city, but that doesn't put the whole United States in a depression," Gilbert said.

Current unemployment is not hurting the quality of life as much as it did in the Great Depression, Gilbert said.

TODAY



Janet Mears and the Tech women's basketball team will compete in the TAIWA Division I State Basketball Tournament beginning today in Plainview. See Page 7.

NEWS

The Lubbock City Council today will discuss creating a park in the Tech ghetto. See Page 4.

WEATHER

A 70 percent chance of precipitation today and tonight. High today near 40. Low tonight near 30.

Black Greek spokesmen say gap between Tech students

By ANNABELL MORIN
UD Staff

Spokesmen for Black Greek Week say the week's activities spotlight the gap between black and white students in Tech social organizations.

Zeta Tau Zeta President Archie Greer said he believes blacks are "second class citizens" at Tech and points out that no black ever has been admitted to a white sorority or fraternity.

Other black Greeks said they would welcome whites into their sorority or fraternity, although no whites have asked to be admitted.

"We'll accept anyone, no matter if they're black or white," Delta Sigma Theta President Cynthia Davis said. "I think a black sorority would accept a white better than a white sorority would accept a black."

"We have had a few go to our meetings, but I think they were there just out of curiosity," Davis said. "I think a black sorority would accept a white better than a white sorority would accept a black."

But a representative of Tech's Interfraternity Council said the apparent segregation of campus sororities and fraternities may result from membership selection methods rather than prejudice.

"No one really can pass judgment until they understand how rush is done," Interfraternity Council (IFC) vice-president Dennis Barber said.

Barber said he believes black and white social organizations eventually will merge.

"It's not something that is going to happen tomorrow because Lubbock is very conservative," he said.

One IFC rush advisor, Lance Morris, said black fraternities have done little to develop closer ties with Tech's white fraternities.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is the only black fraternity to petition us to become a member of the IFC," Morris said.

"We were accepted in 1978," Kappa Alpha Psi member Tony Henderson said. "We are the only black fraternity that is a member of the IFC, which is the ruling body of all the white fraternities."

Zeta Tau Zeta member Curtis Mitchel said much of the reason for the segregation that exists between black and white social organizations is the result of a silent mutual agreement between the races.

"It's just understood that white social organizations are white, and it's the same with the blacks," Mitchel said.

Many members of black and white social organizations said one indication that blacks and whites at Tech slowly are casting off racial barriers is the recent election of the first black woman for Homecoming Queen.

Sharon Moultrie, a Pampa senior, wore the Queen's crown in 1981, ending an all-white line of homecoming queens that stretched back to the first homecoming game.

Many Tech blacks consider Moultrie's election a great accomplishment considering that less than 300 blacks are enrolled at Tech.

Mitchel and Greer agreed that blacks have a low visibility on the Tech campus most of the time.

"The only time we exist at Tech is during Black History (Awareness) Month," they agreed, "but we really exist nine months out of every year instead of 28 days in February."

Reagan has plans for 'crisis in Caribbean'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a program of trade investment assistance and direct financial aid for the troubled countries of Central America and the Caribbean Wednesday, and declared he "will do whatever is prudent and necessary" to ensure peace and security there.

Reagan said he will ask for \$350 million in additional funds for the region "this year and warned in his speech to the Organization of American States: "If we do not act promptly and decisively in defense of freedom, new Cubas will arise from the ruins of today's conflicts."

He branded it a "crisis in the Caribbean."

The president, delivering his long-awaited plan to aid the nation's neighbors to the south, mixed details of proposed assistance for nations seeking help, based on "the magic of the market of the Americas," with angry words aimed at Cuban and other leftist influence in the region, and an offer of increased military aid.

"The positive opportunity is illustrated by the two-thirds of the nations in the area which have democratic governments," Reagan said. "The dark future is foreshadowed by the poverty and repression of Castro's Cuba, the tightening grip of the totalitarian left in

Grenada and Nicaragua, and the expansion of Soviet-backed, Cuban-managed support for violent revolution in Central America."

Reagan didn't say in his speech what he would consider "prudent and necessary" U.S. action. Nor did the president, applauded at the start and finish of the approximately 30-minute address, discuss the use of U.S. troops in El Salvador.

Asked if his speech was a warning to Cuba or Nicaragua, Reagan said: "I think it was an invitation. If they'd like to rejoin the Americas and our common heritage, we'd welcome them back."

The president said his Caribbean

Basin Initiative includes:

— A program of 12 years of free trade for products made in the region — although some 87 percent of the area's exports already enter the United States duty free. Textiles and apparel, covered by international trade agreements, would be exempted from this provision.

— Tax incentives to be sought from Congress to encourage investment in the area.

— The \$350 million appropriation, to "be concentrated on the private sector." The assistance would raise the 1982 total for the region to \$824.9 million.

Hijackers release hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A dozen Shiite Moslem gunmen who held 105 persons hostage on a hijacked Kuwait Airways jetliner for more than nine hours freed most of their captives and left the plane early Thursday morning, control tower officials said.

It remained unclear whether the hijackers kept some of the hostages. One airport source, who declined to be identified, said the hijackers took six Libyans from the plane to a shanty-town on the fringes of the airport.

The gunmen were protesting the 1978 disappearance of their religious leader — Iranian-born clergyman Imam

Moussa Sadr — who vanished on a trip to Libya.

Libya has denied knowing anything of his disappearance.

Just before a bus pulled up and the passengers descended, this reporter overheard a conversation in which the pilot told the control tower the gunmen would keep six passengers as hostages.

The gunmen, whose hostages included Arab diplomats and politicians aboard the commandeered blue-and-white jetliner, opened fire at least three times on the control tower during negotiations with government officials and religious leaders.

'The Compromising People' living in constant turmoil

Will Allen
Clay Pickering
Guest Column

"Sir, let us conclude these SALT of The World talks peacefully. There has been too much fighting in the past; therefore we must seek to compromise. We're just asking for peace. Leave us alone, that's all we ask. We're more than willing to negotiate."

"But certainly, you know that I will cooperate. Trust me, you lay down your arms, so will I. Look, you have such heavy artillery compared to what my side has. After all, look at the mighty fortresses you have built. Look at what I have, a few lousy pitchforks, maybe a couple of balls of fire. If we were to lay down our arms this day, see in how much better shape you are, in comparison to me!"

"Of course our fortresses are large, our steeples are grand, and they are filled with people, but nobody is willing to fight. We simply have no soldiers."

"Oh, but they have no need to fight. Look at me; harmless as a snake in the grass. Why would anyone want to war against me? Look at the concessions I've made. Look around you,



who's hungry? Who's thirsty? Who's lonely or naked? Who's sick or imprisoned? I see no one, do you?"

"Why, you're right! I see no hunger, but abundance. I see no poverty, but affluence. I have never been so comfortable, and all my allies are likewise comfortable. Why, we have no need

for arms, nor artillery. We have done our job, and done it well. And we had reason to fear you? Why, whatever for?"

"Listen to me. I have got good ideas, and experience. We could help each other. I see that you are willing to compromise. You have so much more wisdom than your delegates of

years before. All I ask of you is that you let me keep those who are already in my camp. Those before were never willing to allow such a simple thing as that. You saw what fools they made of themselves, all for the sake of a few, might I say, miserable souls. Why, all they promise for you are problems.

They could never measure up to your standards. Let me have them."

"Okay! We've got all we need. They are yours. We open our doors to you in peace. We see that our laws are no longer relevant to this age, therefore we see no need to tell those who have not heard. This day will be a landmark. We will inscribe upon our fortresses, 'We are a compromising people, let us rest in peace.'"

"You fools, don't you see all the people sinking down? Don't you care? Are you going to let them drown?"

"Who's he?"

"Don't mind him, gentlemen. I have known him from years past. He calls you fools! Oh, what a fool he is himself, that he should claim to be the King of a nation. Ha! Why, he is only the son of a carpenter."

"Sir, you have no business here. You are among the finest of diplomats. Your lack of culture is hardly welcome among us. Please escort this gentleman to the nearest exit."

"How can you be so numb, not to care if they come? The world is sleeping in the dark, that you just can't fight, because you're asleep in the light. How can you be so dead when you've been so well fed?"

"Somebody throw this ig-

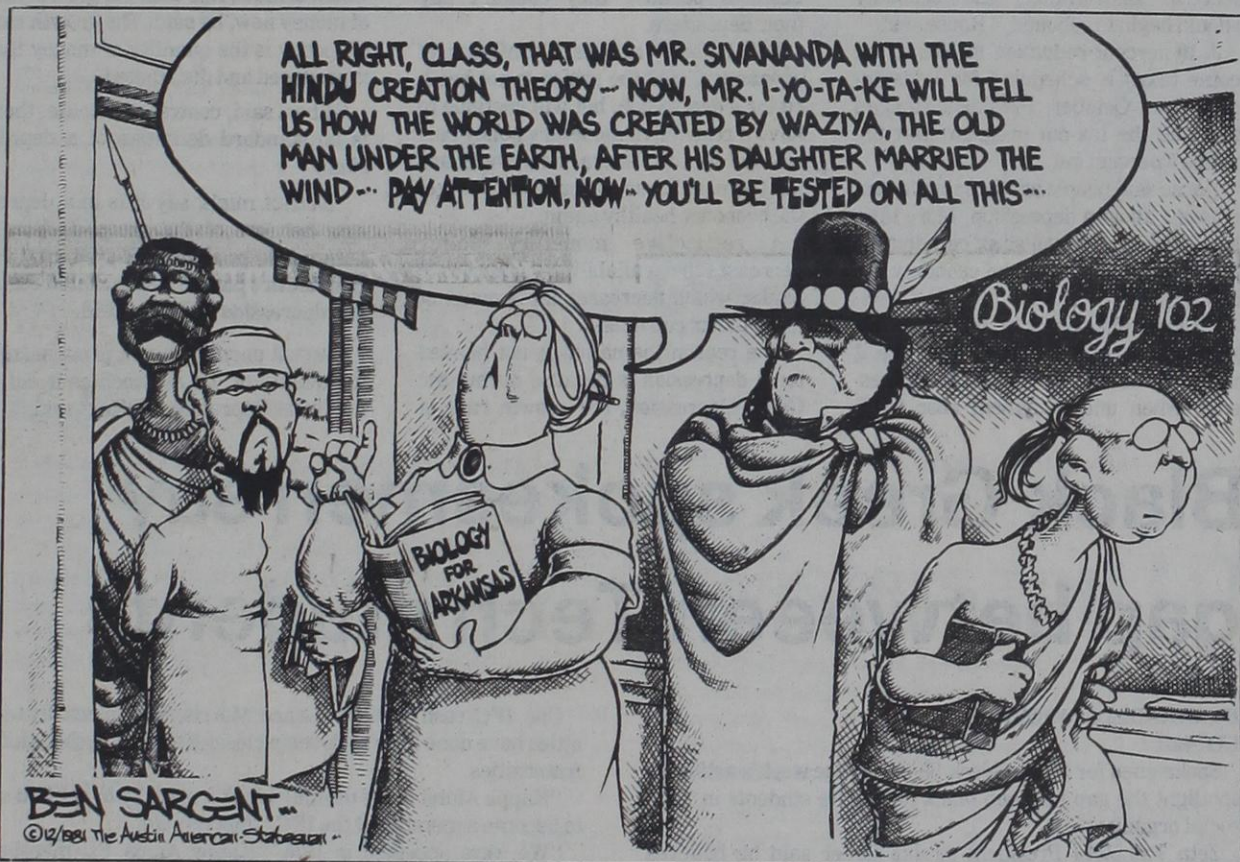
norant carpenter out!"

"Do you not know me? You claim to follow me, yet you do not know who I am. You claim the glory of my warriors, yet you know not the weight of my armor. You feed the fat, and give drink to the drunk, but those who really need, continue to die. Don't you realize? You say you are rich, but what do you really have that is worth anything? You say, 'Our lives are hanged, come join this life of joy and happiness.' What are they to join? All I see is constant turmoil among yourselves. Who would desire to be a part of that? Where is your fire? You call this the SALT of the world talks. I say the SALT has ceased to exist, and you have lost your flavor."

"We will tolerate this no more! Somebody escort this knave to the exit."

"Wait! You have no need to lay a hand on me. Yes, I will leave, but behold I am coming soon. My reward is with me, and I will give to everyone according to what he has done."

"Wow, what was his problem? Anyway, where were we? Oh yeah, the inscription, WE WERE, uh, I mean, WE ARE A COMPROMISING PEOPLE!"



Who's to select the creation theory to be taught in nation's classrooms

Ivan Lang / Guest Column

In all the discussions concerning teaching creationism in the public schools, one issue has not been addressed adequately. If creationism were taught in the public schools, which version should be presented?

There are numerous translations of the Old Testament and even more interpretations of these translations. Each of the major religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islamism, have different interpretations of the creation story. Not only are there differences among religions, but there are also denominational differences.

For example, the Christian denominations of Baptist, Catholicism, Mormonism and Seventh-Day Adventists do not interpret the creation story exactly the same. Which interpretation should be taught in the public schools?

The oldest interpretation: Jewish. The interpretation with the most followers in the world:

Muslim. Or perhaps the interpretation believed by the teacher.

There are other religions practiced in the U.S. that do not believe in the Old Testament account of creation. Some of these religions include Buddhism, Hinduism, Shintoism and the religions of the American Indian. Presented with this diversity, one could choose to teach all of the creation stories, but this would require a religion scholar for every school.

One could choose a single story to present, but would you want your child to be taught the Muslim interpretation only? We all want our children and the children of others to be more moral, but will teaching them something they either believe in already or don't believe in (because they practice a different religion or are agnostic or atheistic) provide a useful basis for bettering their lives?

There is an old adage that seems appropriate for this situation: Your children will go where you lead, not where you point.

Letters to the Editor

Science/Law

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Mr. Curtis for supplementing my article concerning nuclear power. You may recall that the emphasis of my letter which you conveniently cut in the middle of a paragraph was that most media people, lawyers and politicians had difficulty in recognizing competent scientific authority. Thus, scientific fact as presented by them was often distorted.

Mr. Curtis assures us that lawyers are not only trained in the art of persuasion and the skills required to interpret law but are also skilled in scientific

health assessment. Thus, we may assume that they recognize competent scientific authorities because they are one.

Most of the scientists who prepare risk assessments have a Ph.D. and at least 10 years of experience. A knowledge of sources, aerosol characteristics, atmospheric distribution, deposition, biological distribution, retention, dose to critical tissues, cytotoxicity, pathogenesis of disease with and without treatment, statistics, partial differential equations, and modeling theory are required to assess the mortality and morbidity associated with air pollutants. The authorities

cited by Mr. Curtis (Drs. Needleman and Lin-Fu) are both cytotoxicologists. I trust that he is intimately acquainted with the works of other scientists needed to perform a risk assessment of atmospheric lead pollution.

I have great respect for our legal system and know of no other which protects the rights of individuals as well as it does. However, our legal system is not well equipped to handle scientific issues. If scientific issues were decided by our legal system the earth would still be flat with the universe rotating around it. Our laws are primarily based on precedent, social values and ideas; not science.

Walter K. Johnson, Ph.D.
Dept. of Biomedical Engineering

Thank you

To all of Tam's friends at Tech: We cannot leave Lubbock this week without thanking you all for the kindness you have shown to us during Tam's unfortunate car accident on Nov. 16, 1981. We appreciated your support during the month-plus that she was in intensive care at Lubbock General and in a coma, the next month there improving and her last month at St. Mary's Rehab center.

Lucile Berry, you and the staff at Wall-Gates Hall have been terrific! Thanks to Jane

Larson in the office, to Julie Hardin of Gates for taking over Tam's Head Resident job along with yours, enabling us to continue living in her apartment. To Tam's RAs at Wall (Shelly, Elizabeth, Marcie, Lisa, Melba and Amy) for being by her bedside and walking beside us.

Clement guys, the roses on Valentine's Day were beautiful. Those of you who donated blood on her behalf in December — she could not have survived without it.

The instructors and nursing students from Thompson Hall have been great. Thanks to those of you who sat with Tam a few nights when she needed assistance in Lubbock General. Thanks to her best friend Jan

Rose and her family (Austin and James) for all their hospitality during the holiday season and since then.

A special thank you to Mr. Burkhalter and Dr. Thompson for all the extra help and guidance they have given us. Tech students, you can be proud of your Housing Directors — not until you have trouble will you truly know how wonderful they really are.

It is with regret that we leave you to go back home to South Dakota, but we have a 15-year-old from whom we have stayed away too long, and it is time to go back to work. Tam will recuperate at home with us and be back in the fall.

The family of Tam Soulek

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Watt must reimburse government for parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt improperly used government funds to throw two Christmas receptions and must reimburse the government at least \$4,300, federal auditors have ruled.

The comptroller general of the United States also said "questions could be raised" about Watt's use of an additional \$4,500 from his official reception fund to pay for the events.

However, the opinion said, "we will not object" to use of

those funds because "agency heads have traditionally been accorded a great deal of discretion" in their use.

The opinion, dated Tuesday, was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press. It is expected to be a focus of a congressional hearing Friday on Watt's social use of historic Arlington House in Arlington National Cemetery.

"We expect Mr. Watt to appear at our hearing with checkbook in hand ready to repay the misappropriated funds," said Rep. Edward J.

Markey, D-Mass., who is holding the hearing.

There was no immediate comment from Watt. "We have not seen that report yet and would not be able to comment on it," said Interior Department spokesman Phil Million.

The auditor's opinion involved a Dec. 14 breakfast and Dec. 17 cocktail party held at Arlington House, also known as the Custis-Lee Mansion.

Watt's wife, Leilani, held the breakfast for Cabinet wives and the wives of several

presidential assistants. The breakfast's cost of \$1,921 included \$48 for placards telling the public the mansion was closed for the event.

The Dec. 17 cocktail party was for about 220 people, most of them high-ranking executive branch officials.

At the time, the Interior Department said the parties would be paid for through the park service's Cooperating Association Fund, which is funded by donations from private citizens.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials eye budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in the most conciliatory stand to date over the embattled 1983 budget, pronounced as "very interesting" Wednesday a Senate Republican's alternative that would trim the president's big deficits.

But the president's men offered no specific indication that Reagan would accept Budget Chairman Pete V. Domenici's call for a scaled-down in the proposed Pentagon buildup, a boost in some taxes and a possible postponement of the basic, three-year cut in income taxes.

Psychic joins hunt for family

LAKE DALLAS (AP) — A nationally known psychic Wednesday joined law enforcement officers as they searched for three members of the Ken Merillat family still missing from Lake Lewisville.

"I came up with some definite leads," said psychic John Catchings of Dallas. "I feel like foul play was involved... that these people are all deceased."

Catchings was called to help the investigation after the body of a fourth family member, 6-year-old Kayleen, was found Sunday by a couple walking along the lake's shores.

The family has been missing since Feb. 14, when the couple and their two young daughters went to the lake to look for firewood.

Reports fraudulent, inmate says

GALVESTON (AP) — A former Texas Department of Corrections inmate testified Wednesday he and other witnesses to an alleged beating of another prisoner were forced to sign a statement about the incident prepared by prison officials.

"I'm saying all those reports that were signed were fraudulent," ex-inmate Tommy Carlisle testified during the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown.

Brown, 31, of Waco, is accused of the drowning death of Ellis Prison Warden Wallace Pack and may later be tried for the shooting death of Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Williams trial now up to jury

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams's lawyers rested their case Wednesday after the defendant, showing the strain of three days on the stand, attacked his prosecutor as "a fool" and ridiculed the murder case against him as "a bunch of hearsay mess."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, appeared on the verge of tears and acknowledged he had been "through a lot" as he engaged in a series of angry exchanges with Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

fice building matched fibers found on the victims, but Peterson said his own examination showed no match.

At one point during the morning's cross-examination, Williams told Mallard, "You must be a fool."

"Didn't you feel that you were outdoing the police?" asked Mallard.

"No I didn't, because I was not engaged in any type of contest or anything with them," Williams said. "I can't help it because they did a sorry job."

D-8 spaces to become commuter

Beginning Monday, two rows of D-8 residence hall parking spaces will be converted to commuter parking, said Bob Sulligan, director of Traffic and Parking.

He said reserved spaces 2132 through 2155 on the two D-8 rows near the entrance of the Law School commuter lot will become commuter spaces.

Sulligan said his office will post notices of the change in all Wiggins Complex dorms.

Leader denounces U.S. policy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski opened the first Central Committee meeting under martial law Wednesday by denouncing U.S. policy towards Poland as a threat to world peace.

He also criticized anti-state propaganda by underground media that have sprung up since martial law was decreed Dec. 13, and called for party unity and stability.

The four-star general, who is also premier and chairman of the military

council that rules the country, was dressed in full military uniform as he read a 68-page speech that was issued by PAP, the official Polish news agency.

Jaruzelski said the United States had shifted from a policy of negotiations to "a policy of confrontation."

The two-day meeting of the 200-member Central Committee was considered significant because it was elected by an emergency congress last July under pressure for reforms by the now-suspended Solidarity union. Many

committee members had reportedly sympathized with Solidarity and are demoralized because of the military crackdown.

The Central Committee is the policy-making organ of the Communist Party, which has governed the country since the end of World War II. The 14-member Politburo rules when the committee is not in session.

Jaruzelski criticized dissidents, commenting a slogan dabbed on walls in some cities which reads "the winter is yours but the spring is ours."

Study criticizes collection system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's collection systems are so inadequate that the total amount of money owed the nation by contractors, state and local governments can't even be determined, a congressional report said Wednesday.

And the small portion that can be identified, \$374 million, remains uncollected, says the report by the General Accounting Office, the congressional auditing arm.

"Federal agencies are doing a poor job of managing and collecting audit-related debts owed by contractors and grantees such as state and local governments," said the report to the House Government Operations subcommittee on legislation and national security. "Most agencies do not know the total amount owed to them, nor do they collect debts promptly or charge the required interest when payments are late."

"When they are paid, agencies usually do not know whether the amounts received have been taken from their own or other federal programs. Also, some federal agencies avoid collecting some of their debts altogether," the GAO said.

The report is the third done over the past four years for the subcommittee, which held a hearing Wednesday on the failure of federal agencies to collect millions of dollars in misspent funds that are owed to the government.

In the current report to the committee, the GAO said even after management agrees with the auditors' findings and it is determined money is owed, the agencies are not collecting it.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, subcommittee chairman, commented:

"Most agencies don't even know how much is owed to them. They are slow to act. They don't collect interest when payment is late. And some of them just write the debts off rather than try to collect them."

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City to consider buying park land in ghetto area

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council today may move one step closer to creating a park in the Tech ghetto.

Council members will consider acquiring three lots in the Overton South neighborhood along 14th Street between Avenue U and Avenue T for park land.

All buildings on the lots will be demolished and the land cleared for park development if the \$47,750 land purchase is approved.

The acquisition would leave only three more lots the city

must acquire for the completion of the park, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

Council members also will consider bids on paving parking lots at Burl Huffman Athletic Complex and neighborhood park parking lots.

The Burl Huffman Athletic Complex is the new soccer and softball complex located near north Indiana Avenue past Loop 289.

City Council members also will consider extension of water and sewer services to the Yellowhouse Canyon area.

At the last council meeting

Feb. 11, the council decided to authorize city staff to begin the extension process if the city received 50 pro-rata contracts from area property owners.

However, the city still has not received any contracts, Cunningham said, despite frequent requests by the Yellowhouse Canyon Area Association for city service.

Residents of the area, annexed by the city in 1978, claim the water and sewer service provided by Travis Martin is not maintained or repaired.

Area residents claim Martin

charges frequent rate hikes and delivers poor service. They complain of frequent low water pressure, frequent water shortages and high flourine capable of causing mottled teeth in children under age 14.

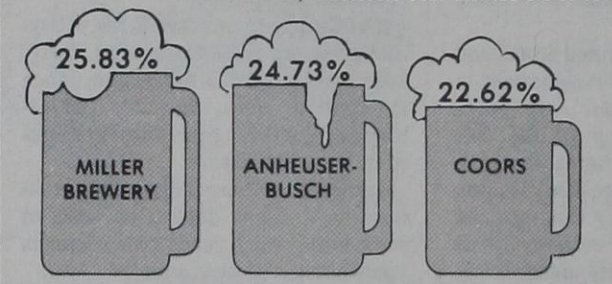
Martin is under a district court injunction to repair his facilities. However, inspections by state and city health inspectors show Martin has not performed any repairs.

Martin faces a contempt hearing in March if he fails to bring his system into compliance with the injunction.

TEXAS BEER SALES

MARKET SHARE PERCENTAGES

Source: Texas shipment reports by Wholesale Beer Distributors of Tx.



Graphic By Marla Erwin

Beer clarification

Figures on Texas beer sales reported in Friday's University Daily were not annual beer sales, as indicated in the story.

In the Texas market, Miller beer brands held an average 25.83 percent of the market during 1981, based on shipping statistics. Anheuser-Busch brands held a 24.73 percent share and Coors Brewing, 22.62.

The shipment statistics are based on the Texas State Shipment Report by the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas.

The same shipment statistics for 1981 also show Coors brand has a 16.1 market share in Texas, Budweiser 18.64 and Miller Lite 17.66.

Lubbock sales for 1981 show Coors brands averaged a 48.55 percent share of the market, Budweiser brands, 32.52, and Miller brands, 10.23. These statistics are based on public records of taxes paid on beer sold by the distributors.

Statistics reported Friday reflected the beer sold during December of 1981, said Chuck Mayers of Lubbock Beverage Company.

The University Daily wants to clarify the story.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RODEO CLUB
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

CAREER PLANNING
Jerry Phaneuf of the Career Planning and Placement Center will present the third in a series of seminars on finding a job at 11:30 a.m. today in BA 170. This week's seminar is called "Job Hunting Strategies."

HARDCORE B.S.
Hardcore Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Lonely? Depressed? Just need to talk? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. daily.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free study skills class on "Reading and Writing at the College Level" at 7 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
"Micro-Earthquakes Produced by Underground Nuclear Testing" will be discussed by Dan Cash at 3:20 p.m. today in 233 Science Building.

FENCING CLUB
Tech Fencing Club will meet for free fencing at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.

LODGE CLUB
The Lodge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the party house of Holiday Trailer Park, 4702 4th Street at Toledo Avenue. Prospective members are welcome. For more information, telephone Paul Braswell at 797-4434, Mark Eriech at 765-0160 or Bruce Clark at 742-4934.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will have a hot lunch from noon to 1 p.m. today and every Thursday. The BSU is located at

13th and W, 2401 13th Street. Everyone is invited. For information about BSU, telephone 763-4283.

LMO
Lambda Mu Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. All Hispanic women are encouraged to attend the business and orientation meeting.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in 204 UC. All members are required to attend the meeting and the Polish ambassador's reception Monday.

ACT
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will have its spring mixer at 8 p.m. today in Town and Country Apartment's party room. Don't forget to bring pizza coupons.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
UC Programs Concert Committee will meet today in 209 UC. The Quarterflash Concert will be discussed. All members are asked to attend. For more information, telephone 742-3621.

TECH YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Tech Young Democrats will meet today in 28 Holden Hall. University Day plans and the upcoming San Antonio convention will be discussed. New members are welcome.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Applications for membership are due Friday. Applications can be picked up in the History Office on the second floor of Holden Hall or in Dr. Wunder's office in 53 Holden Hall. The Spring Book Sale Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. today. Officers and members are urged to attend. Final plans will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
The weekly Campus Crusade for Christ meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle.

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Charly McClain



Razy Bailey

Trio of country stars sets concert

A trio of country stars, including the legendary "Killer," Jerry Lee Lewis, will perform Thursday, March 18, in the Coliseum. Joining Lewis in the concert are Charly McClain and Razy Bailey. Lewis has recently returned to the stage after battling death this summer with a stomach affliction. McClain has been one of country music's hottest female singers during the past year.

Karen Valentine back on TV in story of N.Y. policewoman

NEW YORK (AP) — "Muggable Mary," a CBS movie based on a real-life New York City decoy policewoman, is a variation on a well-worn television theme, but with enough variations to provide adequate — although certainly not profound — entertainment.

Karen Valentine has distanced herself from her cutesy school teacher role in the old "Room 222" series in tonight's winning performance. She plays petite Mary Glatzle, who overcame departmental chauvinism and her own fears to become a highly decorated detective in the city's street crime unit.

In this TV season of law-and-order series, nearly everybody but the Keystone

Cops has been given a beat to pound. There have been old cops, young cops, widowed cops, elite cops and even Angie Dickinson as a female gumshoe.

With the knowledge that women can be induced to join the normal male audience for cop shows, CBS tries again with "Muggable Mary," a movie the network thinks might have series potential.

Mary is a divorced mother of an 8-year-old boy, who requires expensive medical treatment for a congenital illness. She decides to try the police force. "Look, the New York Police Department has a great medical plan," she tells an interviewer. "Sorry, if it's not altruistic."

Except for near-blindness in

one eye, Eric (Michael Pearlman) seems like a normal boy. A bit precocious, he loves baseball and his mother. She's overprotective, but they have a warm, caring relationship, one of the film's strong points even if it does seem a little too storybook perfect.

Still, his concern for Mary's safety is genuine, and he urges her not to become a cop. At this point, she just sees it as a job.

It's just too bad the film focused so heavily on Mary's personal life when there was a fascinating professional story to tell.

But, as standard stuff, it does provide some enjoyable diversion, like the easy reading you might reserve for long plane flights.

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- 147-Under
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- 165-Under
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- 190-Under
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- 201-Over

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- 123-Under
- 132-Under
- 148-Under
- 165-Under
- 181-Under
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SHOOT THE MOON

... shoots for the stars, and makes it

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

In a way few other films have ever done, *Shoot the Moon* digs deeply into the frailty of human relationships and the vulnerability of emotions.

It's a film that scrutinizes the intensity and strain of family relationships and the way people often inflict the most pain on the ones they love the most.

It's the latest, and perhaps the best, of several recent films dealing with emotions and family relationships in a clear, realistic light.

Shoot the Moon is raw and

On Film



intense, and though it offers little action it is able to keep an audience in awe with its amazingly accurate view of what love and pain are like.

It is not only the story of a family being shattered by uncertain hatred and deceit, it's also a story about all of us.

Watching the family crumbling with no salvation in sight, it's possible to see some of our own fears, frustrations and anger being played out on the screen.

Albert Finney is George Dunlap, a once-loving husband who has lost all passion

for his wife, and still-caring father who can no longer find the patience to cope with his four energetic daughters' antics.

In his search for happiness outside his pressure-filled home he's found a younger woman whose bed is warmer and whose love requires less effort.

George's wife Faith knows he's found another place to let his love flow and the result is the inevitable separation.

There's nothing new about the basic story. It's been told many times before.

But the one thing that sets *Shoot the Moon* apart from

other divorce and broken family movies is the dedication screenwriter Bo Goldman and director Alan Parker have to making this film completely realistic with respect to the pain the situation is causing.

Powerful tension permeates almost every frame of the film. There's no doubt the constant resentment and anger are building to a stirring climax, and the anticipation is riveting.

Parker and Goldman bring the story along masterfully, revealing more and more tension in careful, measured strokes.

In the past three years

Parker has directed such excellent films as *Midnight Express* and *Fame*. His skill is obvious from his past work, but in *Shoot the Moon* he rises to an even higher level.

Parker uses his cameras to bring the viewer into the lives of the characters. It's like suddenly finding yourself involved in someone else's life.

You can't help but empathize with the characters as they alternate between uncontrollable hate and pitifully helpless love for one another. You begin to feel what you see them feeling.

In order to stir such a spine-tling emotion in an au-

dience it's necessary for the script and actors to be almost perfect. *Shoot the Moon* can boast both.

Goldman has crafted a wondrously effective and realistic script. The dialogue is simple, but it's real.

The characters in *Shoot the Moon* talk to each other the way real people converse and argue.

The acting is nearly flawless. Finney is alternately powerful, sensitive and sorrowful. He gives the kind of performance that you remember for a long time.

Diane Keaton is excellent as Faith. Her world has been

drop kicked half way to Hell, but she refuses to succumb to the urge to show her sadness to the world.

The real tragedy of *Shoot the Moon* is that the family members never communicate with one another. They want to talk about things but for some unknown reason they just bypass the opportunities to do so.

In *Shoot the Moon* it's how the breakup affects the entire family — and the total realism with which the story is presented — that make it such an effective, important and even frightening film.

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Raiders looking for spot at state tourney

The Tech women's basketball team will try to continue its winning ways this week as the Raiders participate in the TAIWA Division I State Basketball Tournament beginning today in Plainview. The

JR pitching again in camp

COCA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard threw an erratic 15 minutes of batting practice at the club's spring training site Tuesday as he continued his attempt to come back from a life-threatening stroke.

Richard declined to talk with media representatives but told Astro officials he thought the workout went fine.

"I had no troubles, no problems physically, I didn't feel tired at all," the 6-8 former All-Star told Astros spokesman Mike Ryan. "Basically, I just worked on my rhythm today to throw strikes."

"The most important thing to me is to throw strikes, to get it over the plate and let them hit it. I can't be worried about aiming for sports right now, just throw strikes," Richard said.

tournament will be hosted by Wayland Baptist College.

Along with Tech other teams vying for state honors will be No. 1 seed Texas, West Texas State, North Texas State, Wayland Baptist, SMU and Texas A&M.

Last weekend two first-round games were played with sixth-seeded SMU beating Texas Womens University 74-48 and A&M defeating University of Texas at San Antonio, 53-48.

Tech enters as the No. 3 seed and will play SMU at 2 p.m. today. Texas, the defending state champion, will meet the winner of the UTA-Lamar game. Number 2 seed Wayland Baptist will face Texas A&M, and the final opening round game will pit fifth-seeded West Texas State against North Texas State.

The Raiders won't be

strangers to any of the teams they might have to play in the tournament. Tech has played nine games against teams appearing in this year's tournament coming out with six wins and three losses.

The Raiders defeated West Texas State twice, Wayland once, North Texas once, SMU once and UTA once, while losing to Texas twice and Wayland Baptist once.

Tech will enter the tournament riding a two-game winning streak with victories over North Texas State and the University of Oklahoma. Against OU, Tech's Carolyn Thompson scored 41 points.

Joining Thompson in the starting lineup will be guards Janet Mears and Sabrina Schield and forwards Rose Tabor and Gwen McCray. Thompson leads the Raiders

in scoring and rebounding, averaging 21.0 points per game and 11.1 rebounds per game. McCray is second in scoring, averaging 10.9 points per game. She also contributes 7.7 rebounds per game.

Scoring averages for the other starters find Tabor averaging 7.4 points per game, Schield averaging 7.3 points per game and Mears averaging 3.2 points per game. Mears is the teams' playmaker and leads the team in assists with 57.

Tech goes into the tournament with an 18-10 season record. Texas is 26-3 and is riding the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games. Wayland Baptist has a 13-10 record. Other season records are A&M 9-21, SMU 16-14, WTSU 19-11 and NTSU 14-12.



Mears



McCray

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Former U.S. Ambassador to Poland
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1982
8:00 p.m. Centre Theatre
TTU Students \$1.50 Faculty/Staff \$2.00
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Presented by Ideas and Issues Committee of UC Programs

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11 Lawmaking body
12 Examine again
14 Declare
15 Long-legged bird
17 Greek letter
18 Parcel of land
19 Talk idly
20 Four qts
21 Stamp of approval
22 Long, wearying time
23 Great Lake
24 Cuddles
26 Couples
27 Cravats
28 Light rain
29 Arctic swimmers
31 Integrity
34 Sour
35 Europeans
36 Faroe whirlwind
37 Skit
38 Uncles
39 Inlet
40 A stitch in time
41 Cloaks
42 Cronies
43 Lower in rank
45 Goal
47 Hinder
48 Spirited horse
DOWN
1 Repeat
2 Dillseed
3 Prohibit
4 Hand on
5 Edible
6 Box
7 Unassisted
8 Actress
9 Arden
10 Mend
11 Drawing room
13 Tricks
16 Tatters
19 Heads
20 Course hominy
22 With the
23 Motifless
25 Begin
26 Evergreens
28 Bothers
29 Sedate
30 Merited
31 Pit
32 Labored
33 Bread ingredient
35 Document
36 Near
38 Partner
39 Fury
41 Camp bed
42 Before Pref
44 N. Eng. State

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle
POP AHEAD TRY
AIR PARSE REE
CROSBY PLAINET
PASTIE DIP
PEEL ELL PAINT
HERON FOD NON
IB NIP PLAIN ET
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First-round tickets ready

Tickets for Tech's first-round Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament game go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today at the Tech ticket office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

The Raiders clinched no worse than sixth place in the conference standings and the home-court advantage for the first-round contest. They will either host Texas or Rice next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and \$7 for the general public and \$2.50 for students with proper identification.

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I'M READY TO MOVE YES SIR, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN TEXAS, I HEAR. THERE'S A HOLE IN MY SLEEPING BAG.
THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL SLEEP IN THIS ROOM. SLEEPING BAG.



Photo By Damon Hilliard

He's the one

Steve Smith, on floor above UT player, looks like he's just been caught with his hand in the cookie jar as two officials and an unidentified Texas player make it evident that Smith fouled UT's Ray Harper on this play. Smith helped the

Raiders defeat Texas with a 25-foot jump shot and a free throw in the last 30 seconds of the game. The Raiders travel to Little Rock to play Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Raider tankers head for state meet

The Tech women's swimming and diving team travels to Austin today for the TAIAW State swimming and diving championships. The University of Texas will host the championships in the Texas Swim Center. The meet, complete with preliminaries and finals, will be run over a three-day period.

Tech coach Sue Larson has high expectations for several of

her swimmers. Butterfly specialists Amy Daniell and Kathy Dixon, backstroke participant Susan Hyde and freestylers Dorinda Jung and Betty Horvat are all swimming well, according to Larson, and should have excellent chances at qualifying for nationals.

Divers Michelle Menge, Becky Bryant and Melanie Halpin have already qualified for the AIAW national meet.

Bear readying for Masters

MIAMI (AP) — The TPA pro golf tour moves to the East this week with Jack Nicklaus considering the possibility of — for him — a rare, four consecutive weeks of competition.

Nicklaus, who hasn't finished lower than third in three starts this year, will start that string — the bulk of his pre-Masters preparation — in the \$300,000 Doral-Eastern Open this week, the first stop on the tour's traditional four-week Florida swing.

He's also committed for Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Classic in Orlando next week and the important Tournament Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla., March 18-21.

In between is the Honda-Inverrary Classic at Lauderhill, only a few miles down the coast from Nicklaus' home in North Palm Beach. He has not yet committed for that one, but is leaning in that direction.

There are two reasons for the possibility of this unusual departure from his normal schedule. Nicklaus has played four weeks in a row only once since his rookie season of 1962.

"I hate to miss a tournament in my own backyard," he said before a practice round over the famed Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, site of the 72-hole chase that begins today.

And, he said, "it's important from a confidence standpoint, to win something before I get to Augusta."

Nicklaus, now 42 and generally regarded as the finest player the game has produced, hasn't won a regular tour

event since the summer of 1978, but picked off two major titles, the U.S. Open and the PGA in 1980.

But he's come close this year. Very close. He missed by one stroke of making the playoff for the \$500,000 first prize in golf's first \$1 million tournament, in southern Africa the first week of the season. In two starts on the American tour, he was second by one shot in San Diego and third in the Crosby.

"Actually, I've played pretty well, but I just haven't been able to make the putts when I needed them," Nicklaus said.

He has a history of strong play in the Florida events. He's won this event twice and once lost in a playoff to Ray Floyd, has won twice at Inverrary and is the only three-time winner of the Tournament Players Championship.

Floyd, who has taken the Doral title the last two years, obviously ranks as the chief contender for the \$54,000 first prize here.

Other leading lights in the 144-man field include PGA champion Larry Nelson, Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate, Andy Bean, Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf and 1982 title-winners Ed Fiori, Wayne Levi and Craig Stadler.

The international lineup is topped by Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Isao Aoki of Japan, Bobby Cole of South Africa, Mark James of England and Jim Nelford of Canada.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Largent refuses to walk out

SEATTLE (AP) — All-pro wide receiver Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks says he will refuse to walk out if the National Football League players strike next season against the NFL's 28 owners.

He says he strongly opposes the NFL Players Association's stated objective of 55 percent of the league's gross revenue.

The players' collective bargaining agreement with the Management Council, which represents the owners, expires July 15.

"First of all," Largent said in an interview, "I don't know if there's going to be a strike."

"But I've definitely made my decision. I'm unwavering in my options on what I would do. I really look at it under the three priorities I have in my life."

"One is that I'm a Christian and God's word calls a contract a vow. I've made a vow with the Seattle Seahawks that I'm going to play football three more years because I'm under contract that many years. To break that vow would be wrong."

"Secondly, I'm a father and I have a responsibility to take care of my family. I feel that God has given me the ability and put me in a position to play football and that it would be wrong to strike and rob myself of the position that God has put me in."

"Thirdly, I'm a football player and I wouldn't strike for the reason that they (the NFLPA) would ask me to right now."

"Because of the first two priorities I have in my life, as far as being a Christian and a father, I wouldn't strike for any reason. I don't think that's a viable means to attain what we want to attain — no matter what the terms are."

Largent, a six-year pro who has caught 365 passes for 6,041 yards and 46 touchdowns in his NFL career, said he was admonished about speaking out by Gene Upshaw, NFLPA president. Upshaw, an offensive lineman, is a 15-year veteran of the Oakland Raiders.

Largent said he received a letter from Upshaw Monday after some of his comments criticizing the NFLPA for its 55-percent revenue plan were printed in a national football publication.

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