

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, October 24, 1980

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Steer away from traffic during busy weekend

This map displays area routes to be avoided Saturday by motorists going to the State Fair or football game, as well as those routes that may provide relief from congested areas. The map was provided courtesy of the Wolfpack Club.

Football traffic should use I-40 and Wade Avenue and attempt to travel west on Trinity Road, according to a memorandum to the Technician from Assistant Director of Athletics Frank Weedon. Motorists going to the fair should use Hillsborough Street.

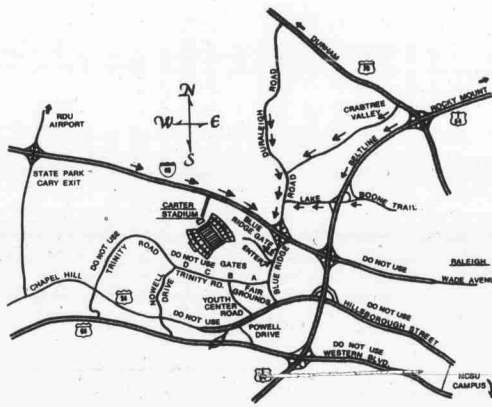
Avoid Hillsborough

According to the memorandum, football traffic should avoid the Hillsborough Street route. It will assist traffic attendants and highway patrolmen if signs are put in wind-

shields stating "football game" if that is the intended destination, the memorandum said.

When traveling west on I-40 motorists should stay in the right lane, display football-game signs in windshields and enter Gate E. When traveling east on I-40 and Wade Avenue, motorists should stay in the left lane, display football-game signs and enter through Gate E. The highway patrol expects the Gate E parking lot to be filled by noon by the football-game crowd, the memorandum said.

"Tailgaters" are encouraged to come early. Fair traffic will be restricted from the stadium parking area until the Highway Patrol diverts traffic from the main thoroughfares, according to the memorandum.



Map courtesy of the Wolfpack Club
State's game against Clemson Saturday and the closing day of the fair will definitely cause traffic jams. This map can help you get around them.

Fewer special students enrolled for the spring

By Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Spring-semester enrollment of special students at State will be limited to 3,000 persons because of over-enrollment this semester, according to Robert K. White, director of adult special programs of the Division of Continuing Education.

Individual registration for special students will be limited to seven semester credit hours, White said.

Special students who pre-register for courses in the 1981 spring semester will be enrolled if past history for enrollment in spring semesters is repeated, according to White. The past history of spring enrollment shows that about 500 special students attending classes in the fall semester do not enroll for classes in the following spring, he said.

The current enrollment figure for special students is approximately

3,500, White said. "The normal enrollment of special students for January in past years has been around 3,000," he said. "And if this past experience holds up next January the only limit on special students will be a maximum of seven credit hours."

But "past experience" did not work when predicting the number of special students who would normally enroll in the fall semester of 1980 "and nobody knows why," White said.

Special students should pre-register for spring courses to be assured of enrollment in a course, White said.

"By pre-registering, special students have the best possible chance to be enrolled in the courses they want at the times they want them," White said.

The schedule of courses for day students in the spring of 1981 are available at the registration counter

(See "Students," p. 2)

Career Planning and Placement Center aids students in finding jobs

by Dan Dawes
Contributing Writer

Finding a job can be full-time employment. But State's Career Planning and Placement Center can help both undergraduates and graduates with job descriptions, resume filing, company listings and interviews.

According to center Director Walter B. Jones, the center will inform a student about jobs but cannot ensure that he is hired.

"We only help with finding the jobs. We get the interviewer and the student to see knee to knee and eye to eye," Jones said.

One thousand interviewers from 750 companies will be interviewing students between October and April, Jones said. Interviews are evenly distributed between fall and spring semesters, Jones said, since roughly

40 percent of State's students graduate in December.

Only students within two semesters of graduation may be interviewed, he said.

Pulp and paper science, engineering and computer science are currently the most attractive fields in the job market, according to Jones. 1980 graduates in chemical engineering and pulp and paper science had an average starting salary of about \$21,000.

Technical fields have had the highest starting salaries, while less "career-specific" programs, such as English, have low salaries and also two students for every related job in the United States, Jones said. The national average starting salary in June 1980 for a Humanities graduate was \$12,200 a month, while a chemical engineering graduate started at \$1,900.

Virtually 100 percent of engineering and computer-science graduates who use the Career Planning and Placement Center can get a job, according to Jones. But only 30 percent or 40 percent of humanities graduates can claim success, with economics and business degrees being the most marketable.

Technical writers also have reasonable success in the job market, he said, but only if the writer has a basic understanding of a scientific field like physics or computer science.

"You need to choose electives as related to the 'real world' of the job market. Science courses would teach the best secondary marketable skills," Jones said.

"We should call this 'life planning,'" Jones said, "since careers are such a large part of life. For half a century, it

will be an individual's primary endeavor in life and it will dictate one's family life, friends and status and prestige in the community.

"Social pressure can force a student to make decisions but he should be deciding on a career to meet his own satisfactions," he said.

"Ideally, developing a career 'track' doesn't begin with the senior year but instead as a sophomore or junior. A student should see how his major relates to the job market and also to his or her own abilities," Jones said.

"The center tries matching up careers and abilities and by the time a student is a senior, the job for us should be just the mechanics of placement, such as resumes."

The center offers career-planning workshops to sophomores and juniors, one-to-one counseling with school

representatives and standardized testing, Jones said.

By the time a student is a senior he should be going from the general to the specific in his job hunt by turning in resumes, interviewing, searching independently through job files and keeping a personal information sheet on file for later job openings, Jones said.

The center can help students with resume planning, practice for interviews and job-search strategies. Additionally, the center refers students to summer jobs and internships to "test" chosen fields "ahead of time," Jones said.

State alumni can also search for jobs through the Career Planning and Placement Center. The average graduate changes jobs three times in the first 10 years after college, according to Jones. Graduates and post-

baccalaureate students cannot be interviewed but they can use all other placement services, he said.

Jones said the center is "one of the most professional in the country." He said he supports this claim by citing contributions given to the School of Engineering from companies such as Torrington and Tennessee-Eastman. He said the Torrington Co. contributed about \$15,000 last spring.

"If the service was not good for placement, the companies wouldn't come back. They have been very pleased with the quality of State graduates," Jones said.

"The biggest problem we face is space, along with the rest of the University. Dabney Hall can accommodate 11 interviewers a day and the old Merry Monk Restaurant (in North Hall) can hold four. We're so crowded that some companies are booked for interviews in January 1982."



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

A student makes use of the employer file in the Career Planning and Placement Center. The file contains references to 2,500 companies.

Ticket distribution is approved by Senate

by Marc Lewyn
Managing Editor

The basketball ticket-distribution policy formulated by the Student Senate's Athletics Committee was approved at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The distribution policy, introduced by Athletics Committee Chairman Bill Thorne, provides for the distribution of tickets over specified two-day periods for each game that requires a reserved-seat ticket for admission.

The tickets will be distributed according to the priority system that has been in effect for the last several years, in which different groups of students are given priority for each game depending on the first letter of their last names.

Several senators criticized the

distribution policy because they said they felt that some priority groups had never had priority for important basketball games and that the proposed system did nothing to rectify the situation.

Humanities and Social Sciences senator Mitzi Dixon said those students whose last names began with the letters A-G had never enjoyed priority privileges for the North Carolina game in her four years at State.

The A-G group was slated to have priority for last year's Carolina contest but was denied the privilege when all distribution priorities were suspended following a ticket-line disturbance the night before ticket distribution for the game was to begin.

The disturbance resulted in the

tickets being distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis rather than according to the priority system that would have provided the A-G group with first chance at the tickets.

Humanities and Social Sciences Senator Sandi Long said the proposal provides priority for the H-N group only twice during the basketball season while other students receive priority three times. "The H-N group received priority only once during the football season," Long said.

Thorne said that the priority schedule for football season had been devised without consideration of basketball priorities.

In other business, the Senate approved Student Body President Joe Gordon's appointment of Humanities and Social Sciences junior Craig Lubin to the commission to review academic

policy. Lubin's previous Student Governmental experience includes a year as a student senator, according to Gordon.

The Senate voted to table a request by State's Dairy Judging Team for \$280 to finance a trip to Madison, Wis., for a dairy-judging competition because no one was present to represent the group.

Also tabled was a resolution to prohibit the use of recording devices in classrooms by students. The matter was referred to the Senate Academics Committee for further review.

The Senate voted unanimously to appropriate \$165 to the NCSU Poultry Science Club to be used to defray expenses of an upcoming trip to Arkansas for the National Poultry Judging Championships.

Business department predicts rise in standards

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

Entrance requirements for freshmen desiring to enroll in State's department of economics and business may be stricter next year, Bernard M. Olsen, professor and assistant head of the economics and business department, said Thursday.

Olsen said the minimum predicted grade point average for next year's freshmen may be 2.1.

"The requirement is 1.8 now. The entrance requirement for the University is 1.6," Olsen said. "Any restriction above 1.6 would have been exercised by the dean (Robert O. Tilman, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences).

"I think there is a substantial part of the faculty who would prefer a higher minimum GPA requirement. A major reason for this is placement is easier for students who perform well and better performing and qualified students improve our reputation."

A recent University news release said the department of economics and business is now State's largest single department. "In today's world, business is a field many students want to get into," Nash N. Winstead, provost and vice chancellor, said.

"Because of the increase in enrollment our program has just about

reached the saturation point. Our faculty is not as abundant as it should be. Then, of course, there is the space problem."

More faculty needed

"We certainly need more faculty," Olsen said. "We are forced to hire too many part-time people to supplement the regular faculty. Our salary position makes it difficult to get the kind of faculty members we want. In some areas of the economics and business department we are simply not competitive with other institutions."

"People come here and we interview them and talk to them about teaching and research projects. Then they go to two or three other places and go to work somewhere else because they can get more money."

Enrollment up

Figures obtained from Nancy Pate, research assistant in the office of Thomas H. Stafford, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, show that the total 1980 fall enrollment for the economics and business department is 2,349, up 75.4 percent from the fall 1975 total of 1,339. A breakdown of the years between 1975 and 1980 indicates an average increase of 12.1 percent each year.

The economics and business department makes up 55 percent - 2,231 students - of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and 3 percent - 118 agricultural-economics students - of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, according to Pate's figures.

Pate's records also reveal the following:

•The largest enrollment in the department of economics and business is in the business management curriculum, with 1,449 students.

•The economics and business department's enrollment is larger than the next two largest departments, civil engineering - 1,070 students - and electrical engineering - 1,028 students - combined.

•The economics and business department has 2,235 undergraduates and 114 graduate students.

•Part-time undergraduate students make up 10 percent of the economics and business department, up from 6 percent in 1975. In contrast, 8 percent of the total number of undergraduates enrolled at State are part-time, an increase of 3 percent from 1975.

Only part time school

The number of part-time students at State has allowed for the enrollment of more full-time students this

year, according to Winstead. "There is no other place for them (part-time students) to go in this vicinity," Winstead said.

"We meet a very real need for the people in the community. For instance, adults working in the community can complete all degree requirements at night."

No job assurance

Olsen said students seem to feel that earning a business degree is an automatic job guarantee. "Our average for placement is about average for the University but we don't have the assurance of jobs that engineering, textiles or computer science has," Olsen said.

Many reasons

Concern about job opportunities is founded on two counts, Olsen said. "First there is the economic decline in the last couple of years. Second, with the huge increase in the number of college graduates, parents and students everywhere in the country have directed their degree requirements toward business," he said.

"Many colleges have 40 to 50 percent of their students enrolled in business. At State the number of students enrolled in business is about 14 percent of the total enrollment."

inside

— Recon Jones takes a dive today in "Glory Warriors." Page 2.

— "Lettuce leaf" through the article on vegetarianism. Page 3.

— Audience feels the power of "A Chorus Line." Page 4.

— Self-proclaimed coaches don't know as much as they think they do. Page 5.

— Past energy policies detrimental to the U.S. Conservative view by Thomas DeWitt. Page 6.

Noah's Food Store Co-op is a community outlet for vegetarian foods. See story on page 3 for a look into the lives of two vegetarians.

Fewer special students admitted for spring

(Continued from page 1)

in McKimmon Center, the D.H. Hill Library and the Student Center information desk, White said. A bulletin listing courses for the afternoon and evening classes in the spring semester will be mailed to students currently enrolled, White said. Special-student enrollment quota will be back to

normal by the fall of 1981, White said.

The budget request by the University of North Carolina system board of governors for 1981-82 allows a slight increase over this fiscal year's authorization for full-time equivalent students and this increase should allow about 3,600 special students to be enroll-

ed in the fall of 1981, White said.

The number of full-time equivalent students is determined by dividing the total student semester hours in a university by 12, according to Roy L. Holley, budget officer at State.

The requested budget for 1981-82 authorizes 16,600 full-time equivalent

students compared to 15,590 authorized for 1980-81.

UNC President William Friday told the board of governors of the University of North Carolina system at its Oct. 10 meeting that the limitations on spring admissions at State would even out the fall-term increase and place State within the 1980-81 budget limit on students.

Classes for the spring semester begin on January 14, according to White.

HELP WANTED
Writers needed
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Weekend weather forecast



	Low	High	Weather
Friday	low 50s	low 60s	cloudy/rain
Saturday	mid-40s	upper 50s	rain/cool
Sunday		upper 50s	gradual clearing

Cloudy, breezy and cool today with rain developing by mid-morning. Occasional rain and cool temperatures will continue through Saturday night, dampening spirits both at the State Fair and the ball game. Rain will taper off Sunday with gradual clearing and cooler conditions moving into the area.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Cole, Myron Padgett, Mark Shipham and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a maximum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5838, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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'Vegetarians wave in the wind like rice or grain'

by C.J. Allen
Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series on vegetarianism.

In a culture that glorifies meat-eating, what is to be gained from giving it up?

Don Rupard, a vegetarian of 10 years, and his wife, Cheryl Rupard, expounded on the benefits of vegetarianism in an interview Wednesday in their home in east Raleigh. Both are slender, rosy complexioned and vibrantly youthful in their demeanors.

Although the main quality for being a vegetarian is not eating meat, vegetarianism is "more like an entire relationship with the world — a sensitive vibration. Ultimately, the other animals are equal to us and we're all a part of God," Don Rupard said.

"It's a spiritual position that we have arrived at — as our place here on earth," Cheryl Rupard said.

Features

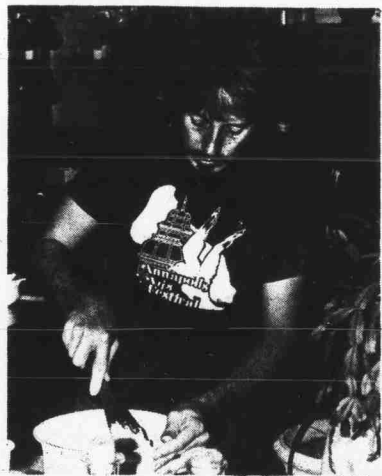
The ultimate question — how to replace the protein in one's diet — arose. A few vitamins are difficult to obtain without eating meat, B-12 particularly. Combining proteins in planning meals remedies this situation. Certain complementary proteins, when combined, create a complete protein source with all of the necessary nutritive ingredients, according to Cheryl Rupard.

"There's something nice and clean about eating grains," Don Rupard said. "It's nice for your body; you haven't damaged the environment. I think there's something violent about meat-eating. You're constantly slaughtering animals for your gastronomic pleasure."

"Vegetarians wave in the wind like rice or grain," he said, quoting a philosopher. "Meat-eaters tend to break because they're not as adaptable."

"Meat-eating leaves one feeling very heavy, slug-

'I think there's something violent about meat-eating.'



Ten-year-vegetarian Don Rupard prepares a pizza in the couple's kitchen.

gish," Cheryl Rupard said. "It also makes people more aggressive."

"Meat-eating costs a lot more. You pay twice as much for the same amount of protein. Also, it takes 20 acres of land growing meat protein to produce the

same amount one acre of land can yield in vegetable protein," Don Rupard said. "Somewhere you need to make a moral commitment either to yourself or to yourself in relation to all the others living here. This is the only country in the world that uses more meat in its diet . . . Eskimos depend on meat but that's because there's no vegetation."

"We started vegetarianism in Hawaii with the Ananda Margi Indian Society. They would tell us about our relation to the universe and to other people — how to come closer to God. As long as you eat the flesh of an animal you're degrading yourself. It's bad for you karmically."

"The ability to reason and think are physical. If we do things that degrade our bodies, we wouldn't be able to arrive at decisions that would enhance our spiritual growth."

"We used to have meat dreams for about a year before we got over the psychological wanting of meat," Cheryl Rupard said. "It was about four or five years before we adjusted completely. Occasionally now we'll have imitation bacon so that we can have a bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich."

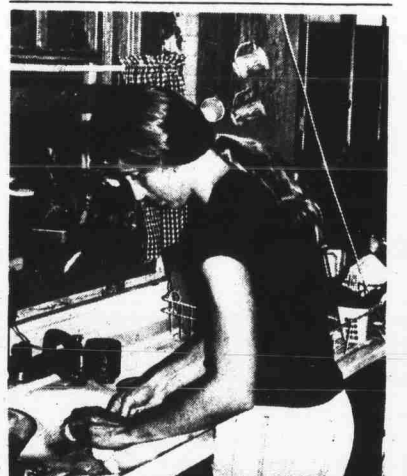
This psychological need is attributed to the fact that meat is physically, socially and culturally addicting, according to Don Rupard.

After practicing vegetarianism awhile Don Rupard and his wife visited Germany where there was no alternative to eating meat.

"It was some sort of sausage . . . we had to do it or starve," Don Rupard said. "Afterward, I felt different — another power — it's like there was something in me. I went out and climbed a mountain. Another power took over — some sort of feeling in my arms and legs. It could've been my imagination, could've been the height —"

Two or three years into their vegetarianism, people were telling them they would never have the

'It's a spiritual position that we have arrived at — as our place here on earth.'



Staff photo by Phil Byrd

Cheryl Rupard, who believes meat-eating makes a person more aggressive, washes the dinner dishes.

energy to work. At this point Don Rupard took a position with a printing company entailing a seven-day week with 12-hour workdays. All the workmen razzed him about the foods he ate. During this time there were nights when Don Rupard would only sleep five hours. Cheryl Rupard was packing "super-high, super-protein lunches" for him during this period. At the end of the month-long work session everyone but Don Rupard had quit.

Aromas of fresh pasta filter through whiffs of teriyaki

In this latest communique from the front — I'm here to report that New York City is alive and well. The smells of the street are the same, a toasty mingling of sauerkraut, roasted chestnuts and hot pretzels. The simple dangers are still there but thieves have found a new target.

Along with the usual purse-snatchings, gold jewelry has become the target. Necklaces are being ripped from the necks of dozens of people merely walking down the street.

But now for the good news.

It's a beautiful autumn in the city. The breezes are just right, allowing for those last few dinners at sidewalk cafes. And in a section of the city I hadn't yet discovered

Chinese vegetables. It's at once tempting and mouth-watering, and the meal prices, once out of the



Out of the Blue Shannon Crowson

— still being a novice to the ways of Manhattan — the restaurants are particularly good.

Little Italy is nestled near Chinatown in the city, but the aromas of cappuccino and fresh pasta filter over the streets, knocking aside faint whiffs of teriyaki and

downtown section of Manhattan, are reasonable despite the somewhat inattentive service on Saturday nights.

Broadway is at its most active. The biggest story is at the Booth Theatre, where David Bowie's playing the title role in *The Elephant*

Man. It marks the first time a rock star as such has acted on Broadway. And judging from the sold-out ticket conditions, Bowie's doing well.

I saw Neil Simon's play *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, the latest in a line of Simon successes. Bill Macy ("Maude's" TV husband) and Dinah Manoff (Marti in *Grease*) gave strong performances in this comedy that is sometimes sprinkled with tears. It's the story of Herb, a down-and-out playwright who's lost his knack in the Hollywood game.

What Herb doesn't need, but eventually finds he does, is a surprise visit from the daughter he hasn't seen in 16 years. Libby, a Bronx kid with nerve and tenderness,

has come from the Big Apple to be "in the movies," but ends up with a different happiness.

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As for fashion — New Yorkers always seem to wear it first — preppies in but the variations are in chubbier sweaters and extra-narrow ties. But there is one prevailing color on the streets, in the stores and in the eateries.

It's purple. There are purple suits, sweaters, ties, shirts and shoes. Belts, purses, socks, hats and the like are turning stores into vineyards with their purpleness. There's plain purple, lavenders, burgundies and near-fuschias.

The stores aren't asking; they're demanding that we wear the color.

As far as shopping goes, a day spent in Bloomingdale's is worth it. It is the only place I know of where a 21-year-old can lose her mother. The place has

everything from a gourmet haven to an Yves St. Laurent boutique. The men's shirt section alone is a mind-boggler.

There are sections of jeans and sweaters, not hard to rifle through, but twisting my way through the fifth floor, there's another section of them. There's even a section devoted solely to Chinese silk jackets and coolie slippers.

Needless to say, because of this fall-break jaunt, my bank account is suffering from nervous exhaustion.

The kind that turns you purple.

All features writers, attend Monday meeting at 5:30 p.m. If you can't make it call Mike. Prospective writers are welcome too.

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Second Floor, Student Center

A one-two-three...and...stage left — A Chorus Line

by Mick Hunnemann
Entertainment Editor

Stewart Theatre continued its Capital City Series this week with two shows of *A Chorus Line*, one of the most famous of Broadway musicals. Conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett, *A Chorus Line* won the Antoinette Perry Tony Award in 1976 and the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

life of each character in specific and sometimes perplexing ways. As each dancer is called upon by Zack, the director (Tim Millett), to talk about themselves, they bring up incidents from their past which are universal mishaps — the trivial, embarrassing moments which plague our perceptions continuously even though they are hidden thoughts.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
These fame-hungry hopefuls sing, dance and spill their hearts to get a job on a chorus line. Two packed houses witnessed this emotional Broadway musical Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Entertainment

years ago when it earned the N. Y. Drama Critics Award. But then they'll say a show such as *A Chorus Line* is so universal no stage can limit its power of audience appeal.

"What I did for Love," Diana's (Alison Gertner) solo with the company background, gripped the audience near the final scene. The song dealt with the emotions the dancers expected to feel as they considered the future when they would never again be able to perform.

The story is about an audition in which dancers are competing against one another for a part in a chorus line. As the play progresses the viewer becomes familiar with each of the 16 hopefuls through songs and interviews by the director.

This song and many others brought the audience so close to the dancers that it was hard to decide who should be cut to make the final four men and four women. The director's decision aroused dissenting opinions in the audience.

The only prop was a director's chair in the corner of the stage and a huge mirror which covered the entire background. Variable lighting procedures provided changes in mood and highlighted different actors in different scenes. The mirrors gave a visual impression of twice as many dancers as there actually were and enhanced the perfect timing of the dance steps. The mirror background added to the bright and sometimes colorful lights, was most impressive. Glare off of the mirrors was an occasional problem for the audience seated midway up the orchestra section, however.

On the whole the production went well but on more than one occasion the orchestra completely drowned out the words of the singers. There were a couple of singers, Cassie (Thia Fadel) in particular, whose voices were not strong enough to be effective for their roles.

A sub-plot which involved the reflection of an old romantic relationship between Cassie and Zack helped push the action a little.

The finale had the entire chorus line dancing in a regular season performance — dressed in sparkling outfits. The scene displayed the final product of a lot of hard work and anguish which a select few are lucky enough to witness.

Stephanie eases on down the road

by Linette Kasso
Entertainment Writer

Stephanie Mills may not be another Diana Ross, but she is a 22-year-old entertainer who has the potential

to compete with such a legend. Some may not be familiar with the accomplishments of this singer-actress but those who attended Sunday night's

concert of Teddy Pendergrass and Stephanie Mills were left with a lasting impression.

Through the cooperation of Reynolds Coliseum and Beach Club Promotions, the Technician was able to remain backstage during the concert and speak with Stephanie Mills's road manager/brother, Allen Mills.

Seeing Stephanie Mills backstage, it is hard to picture this young woman of 4 feet 9 inches singing the rising hit single, "I Never Knew Love Like This Before." But on stage, donned in a tiered white dress and flanked by two vocalists and six musicians, she claimed the total attention of the audience.

The Wis

Stephanie Mills was born in New York into a family of eight. She was 9 years old at the time of her first professional performance in the Broadway musical *Maggie Flynn*. Her most notable

performance came as the role of Dorothy in the fabulous Broadway musical *The Wiz*.

She has released two albums, *What Are You Gonna Do With My Loving?* and *Sweet Sensation*. According to Allen Mills, "One album went gold with the other on its way to platinum."

This is Stephanie Mills's first tour. The first two months were spent opening for The Commodores and the last month and a half with Pendergrass. "She usually performs five times a week and I can't remember her missing a performance since she started at the age of 9," Allen Mills said. The morning after Sunday's concert she was off to Los Angeles, Calif., to host the "Midnight Special."

Be looking for Stephanie Mills. She is out to enjoy herself — that is, to perform. She is herself when she is on stage... nobody programs her. She is an individual and the true meaning of an entertainer. Stephanie Mills was born — not made.

Charlie Daniels brings the devil down to Reynolds

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

Southern rock has emerged from the small clubs and bars in which it began into one of the most popular forms of music today. With a sound that comes from a blend of country and western and rock combined, with straightforward lyrics, it is music that speaks to everyone. And for people like Charlie Daniels, that's what makes it important.

Daniels is considered to be the originator of southern rock and after eight years of spreading his music across the nation, his favorite activity is still touring. For Daniels the road remains a way of life.

"I like it better out here," Daniels said. "The road makes for better music. I could never imagine taking a year off or anything like that."

Now 42, Daniels grew up

in Wilmington, listening to the music of Bill Monroe and Elvis Presley. He picked up guitar at 15, and by the time he was 20 he had begun playing in rock bands. One of his favorite quotes is by his father, who told it to him when he was young:

"Son, try to make your living doing something you like because you'll wind up spending most of your time doing it whether you like it or not."

Daniels followed his father's advice and at 21 decided to become a professional musician. For the next 10 years he went on the road playing what he defined as "an awful lot of beer joints."

In 1967 he went to Nashville, Tenn., to become a session musician. His years on the road gave him a reputation as an ace guitarist and fiddler and led to session work with Lester



The Charlie Daniels Band comes to Reynolds Coliseum Sunday at 8 p.m.

Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Marty Robbins, Pete Seeger and Bob Dylan.

Driven by the desire to create his own music, Daniels assembled his own band, signed with Capitol Records and hit the road. The initial album, *Charlie Daniels*, was a commercial failure.

His second album, *Ted, John, Grease and Wolfman*, incorporated much more studio work and the band began to develop a small following. Heavy touring kept the album sales up and the band spent most of its time on the road.

In 1975 *Fire on the Mountain*, the band's fifth album, went gold and the group developed a national fan club.

With the release of *Million Mile Reflections* in the fall of 1979, the band gained its first platinum

record, which is now double platinum. The album put the group in the national spotlight and did much to increase the status of the group's music and of southern rock.

Today the band members live the same kind of life they did in the beginning of their careers, playing some 250 dates a year. Today they travel with an entourage of seven buses and trucks. The band and crew of 97 sleep and eat on the buses.

In concert the band will touch blues, swing, boogie, rock and bluegrass. Besides the band there is a five-piece horn section and three vocalists. Daniels likes to try out new material during concerts and audiences can often expect surprises.

The Charlie Daniels Band will appear in concert Sunday in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. For more information call 737-2106.

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THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING

Pack plans to hold Tigers, silence 'coaches'

It's the middle of the season and it should have been expected that State's self-proclaimed coaches would start coming out of the woodwork.

A "self-proclaimed coach" is one who thinks he is a better coach from the stands than the coach on the sidelines — in this case represented by some, not all, State fans and State head coach Monte Kiffin, respectively.

Now remember: they wouldn't be appearing if State was 5-1 or 6-0 and almost had a bowl bid in its back pocket.

But that's not the case with State's football team. It is 3-3 and that's just something Wolfpack followers have to live with. But for those self-proclaimed coaches that isn't good enough.

They seem to forget that Kiffin came to State and took over the reigns of a team depleted by graduation.

In the annals of State football, eight Wolfpack coaches have won just three games each in their first years at State and have then gone on to either have winning seasons the next year or leave after the first year.

Now Kiffin is not Bo Rein or Arthur Devlin or Gus Tebell but he has won three games and a winning season this year is still very much in reach.

These self-proclaimed coaches should quit complaining because it is doubtful that their coaching abilities approach those of Kiffin and his staff. They should give the man a fair shake and wait until the end of the season to pass judgment.

Kiffin and State will go after win No. 4 Saturday when the Wolfpack hosts Clemson at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

A win would make the Wolfpack 4-3 on the year and 2-2 in the ACC which would keep it in the race for third place — a feat which some skeptics deemed impossible for the defending ACC champions at the beginning of the season.

Clemson comes into this game 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the ACC. The ACC loss was to Duke last week in Clemson's Death Valley.

"They're not playing as well as Clemson teams of past," Kiffin said. "They're certainly going to be embarrassed after losing to Duke so they'll be fired up coming in here Saturday."

Clemson's defense is anchored by All-America candidate Steve Durham and middle guard Charlie Bauman, along with defensive back Eddie Geathers.

Between the Lines

Stu Hall
Sports Editor

"Clemson has always played good defense," Kiffin said. "Their defense really gets after it and is real physical. I'm not going to take anything for granted." State has made some changes in its offensive line. Jeff Nyce will replace injured Frank Sisto at center while Chuck Long will start at right guard in front of Earnest Butler.

Since sophomore quarterback Ron Laraway had a fairly successful game against North Carolina in his brief amount of playing time, some self-proclaimed coaches feel he should start in front of Tol Avery, who has had the starting job since the first snap of the William & Mary game.

"I was very pleased with the way Ron played," Kiffin said. "Tol will still be our starting quarterback but if Tol is having a bad day I won't hesitate to put Ron Laraway in at quarterback."

Avery is still second only to Wake Forest's Jay Venuto in total offense with a 154.0 average.

The quarterback situation at Clemson is fairly stable with Homer Jordan as the Tiger signal caller. Jordan is third in the ACC, as far as total offense is concerned, with a 146.8 average.

"They're throwing the ball well," Kiffin said. "I thought Jordan was coming along pretty well." State is again at a crossroad, like it was going into the Appalachian State game. This game is more important, however, since it is against a conference foe.

A loss would put State at 3-4 before going on the road to face Maryland and Penn State. It would also kill any Wolfpack hopes for a conference championship and put State out of any possible bowl pictures, even if it were to finish the year 7-4.

"It's a pivotal game for us," Kiffin said. "I wasn't planning on going 3-4. It says in my contract that if we fall below five-hundred I'm gone."

State won't fall below the .500 mark this week.

STATE17
CLEMSON14



Pack tops Pfeiffer, prepares for Cavs

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

- Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Mile High Stadium, Denver, Colo.
- The Forum,

Philadelphia, Pa.

•Lee Field. All of these athletic facilities have something in common.

In years past each of the first three arenas have been known as a menace to visiting teams. The host team almost always was the victor.

Now Lee Field may join this elite group because in four home games this year, not only has the State soccer team gone undefeated, its opponents have yet to score a goal on it.

Such was the case Wednesday afternoon as the Wolfpack booters dismantled Pfeiffer 6-0 to break a three-game losing skid.

Ironically, State's last victory was also a shutout at home — against UNC Greensboro. Prince Afejuku scored two goals as State raised its record to 9-5.

The Wolfpack will try to break the school record for the most shutouts in a season Saturday against Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., after tying the previous mark of seven set last season.

"We played OK," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "The offense had some nice scoring opportunities. Pfeiffer is not a particularly strong team. They are a five hundred team."

Chris Hutson started only his second game of the season in the nets but was not given an opportunity to

show his capabilities against Pfeiffer as it only mustered two shots on the afternoon.

"I wish perhaps our goalie had been tested a little more," Gross said. "We have to make a decision between Tim Perry and Hutson for the coming weekend. I don't think he (Hutson) was tested with a good offensive shot. His distribution was OK and his punting was good. He's going to be a great keeper."

"Tim's a good keeper, too. We just don't know what he'll (Hutson) do when he gets that (offensive) pressure. He's a game player. I'll have to sit down with my coaches and figure it out. Tim played about the last 25 minutes of the second half. He wasn't tested either. It's unfair to both Tim and Chris to make a decision on this game."

State unveiled a new attack against Pfeiffer to utilize its offensive potential more.

"We're sliding Gerry McKeon up into more of an

offensive position," Gross said. "Instead of a halfback he's kind of at a drawn striker position. He becomes a schemer, working with the defensive front. We can counterattack with one extra man."

The Wolfpack invades Cavalier country Saturday for a 2 p.m. game with Virginia. Gross would enjoy beating the Cavs since his team has lost to them all three times it has faced Virginia since he left there to come to State.

This will be an important contest for the Pack in terms of the ACC Championship, and it will be facing a good Virginia team.

"They're every bit as good as Duke or Carolina," Gross said. "They're pretty much the same team (as last year) plus two or three kids to improve on. This is a big game. We've got Wake and can get in a 3-1 situation (going into the final week of play) and get into the ACC Championship race."

Ingredients right for State's women harriers

The ingredients needed to ensure State's women's cross country team's success are simple.

Add All-Americas Julie Shea and Betty Springs, along with Mary Shea — who is of the same high caliber as sister Julie and Springs — to four highly touted freshmen in Sande Cullinane, Tricia Malishevski, Lisa Beck and Karen Myers who have all run as well as expected when they were recruited.

Add to that a list of runners who could definitely enhance State's chances of winning a meet when healthy: Suzanne Girard,

Sue Overbey, Valerie Ford, Kim Sharpe and Debbie Revolta.

The final product is a No. 1 ranking and the title of defending national AIAW cross country champions.

State begins its quest for a second straight national title Saturday when it travels to Winston-Salem for the ACC Women's Cross Country Championships.

"You look at the team and you have three All-Americas (Mary Shea was a track All-America last spring)," State women's cross country head coach Rollie Geiger said. "That right there gives you three front runners. Then

you have three freshmen in Sande, Tricia Malishevski, Lisa Beck and Karen Myers and we're going to be strong."

Julie Shea, the defending ACC individual champion, is regaining the form that made her ACC Athlete of the Year after missing most of the season with a knee injury. Last week she was co-winner of the AIAW State Championships with Mary Shea.

"She (Mary Shea) is gradually coming along," Geiger said. "After not running for 10 to 14 days you have to return gradually which is what she is doing,

but she is close to Julie Shea."

State has three of last year's four top 10 finishers returning in Julie and Mary Shea and Springs. Also returning from last year's top 10 finishers are Virginia's Aileen O'Connor and Maryland's Mary Walsh. O'Connor and Walsh went on to become cross country All-Americas like Julie Shea and Springs giving the ACC four All-Americas who will compete in Saturday's meet.

Virginia's Margaret Gross also finished in the top 10 and went on to become All-America but is questionable for the meet because of injury.

Virginia and Maryland are expected to give State the toughest competition for the team title, while the Sheas, Springs, O'Connor and Walsh will compete for the individual title.

"The challenge will have to come from Maryland and Virginia," Geiger said. "I think Virginia is about No. 3 and Maryland was in the Top 10 earlier this season.



Julie Shea

Clemson will probably challenge for fourth. The rest can't even run with us.

"There will be four cross country All-Americas running in the meet which shows the high quality of individual talent we have in this conference."

Golfers compete in Invitational

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

State's golf team finds itself with an opportunity to have fun in the sun for the next couple of days.

Florida will provide the sun, but how well State plays golf in the Cypress Gardens Invitational in Genelee, Fla., today, Saturday and Sunday will go a long way in determining the fun.

The Pack squad will consist of juniors Thad Daber, Eric Moehling and Neil Har-

rell, sophomores Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills, along with freshman Bill Swartz.

After four fall tournaments, State coach Richard Sykes sees a lot of talent and experience on the State team yet thinks there is still room for improvement.

"We have a better team than we've shown," Sykes said. "We've been finishing second and third but we are capable of winning. At times we are lackadaisical but we

are shaping up. We aren't lacking in talent."

This three-round tournament is very important for State by virtue of the fact that it is the next-to-last fall tournament and can go a long way in determining how much momentum the Wolfpack has going into the spring golf season.

"Momentum is important; it is even more valuable coming off of the last tournaments and heading into the spring campaign," Sykes said.

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February, 1, 1920

A pre-election ploy

Jimmy Carter's accelerated efforts aimed at freeing the Iranian hostages could be applauded — if they weren't so transparently self-serving.

The one-year anniversary of the American-embassy takeover in Tehran is fast approaching and no one is more aware of this fact than the president. The compromise that Carter offers the Iranians is no compromise at all. Carter's action is a virtual capitulation to the prolonged Iranian intransigence.

What makes Carter's plans so unpalatable is that his offer to the Iranians is the very re-election ploy that Reaganites have been predicting would occur immediately before the election.

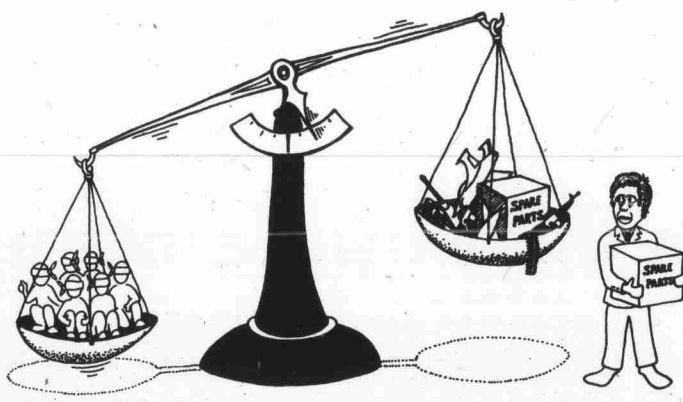
Carter would "unfreeze" billions of dollars in Iranian assets, drop all trade embargoes and normalize relations with the Iranians.

The Iranians seem to have finally brought Carter to his knees — it seems rather strange, however, that Carter lies prostrate on the eve of the election.

Carter is ready to give the Iranians anything they desire to secure the hostages' release. Gaining freedom for the hostages remains an important objective in any dealings with Iran, but if Carter feels so strongly about the situation, why has he delayed this action so long? The hostage situation has remained static for nearly a year; the United States has frozen Iranian assets and imposed suffocating embargoes for months. Why this drastic action by the White House only in the waning days of the election campaign?

In an Oct. 14 question-and-answer session at the National Press Club in Washington, the president assured the assemblage that the rumor of his plotting a pre-election "surprise" was totally unfounded. "I'll be as surprised as you are," Carter laughed.

At best, the rumors were a self-fulfilling prophecy. At worst, Carter has dismissed multiple Iranian offenses against international law and against humanity for purely selfish reasons.



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Libertarians do offer solutions

Guest Opinion
Lisa Ratchford

I want to respond to one point in the Technician's Oct. 20 editorial about Ed Clark and Libertarianism. The editorial suggests that Libertarianism ignores the problem of air and water pollution. Furthermore, the editorial maintains that "in a totally laissez-faire system American industry would have no incentive to refrain from these practices," i.e. from polluting the air and the rivers. This is a commonly held misconception which Libertarianism challenges.

At the origin of most problems concerning pollution and conservation we find "public ownership" or common-property resources. When a resource is publicly owned it is by its very nature owned by no one. Since it is public property and can be used by everyone, it is exceptionally vulnerable to rapid waste and depletion in as much as those who abuse the resource cannot be kept from using it.

This point can easily be illustrated by comparing the state of federally owned timberland to privately owned timberland. For example one will find more depletion and misuse in forests leased by the government to timber companies for temporary use than in the forests privately owned by large lumber firms such as Georgia-Pacific. Why? The private owners are in a position to capture the full

capital value of their resources and this is an economic incentive to protect and care for the land so as to sustain future yield.

On the other hand if a resource is held in common, then the individual users have no future interest in capturing the full value of the resource and their incentives are to use and harvest for their immediate gains without regard to renewing the resources or maintaining a sustained yield. Furthermore the individual users of a publicly owned resource have no incentive to finance improvements of the land. Why should they when they will have to stand idly by and watch their investments being harvested by other users?

The case of the pollution of the rivers is a similar problem of non-ownership. Since complete ownership of water has not been permitted by the government, the government is the effective owner of the rivers. Yet government ownership is a peculiar sort of property interest in that government officials

cannot sell the rivers since they are ostensibly owned by the public.

Government can control the use of the rivers but can never realize the full capital value of the resource on the market; thus it has no real incentive to maintain the long-run purity and value of the rivers. The result has been that anyone could dump polluting wastes and garbage into the rivers since no owners exist who would rise up and sue polluters for aggressive attack against their resources!

It is the absence of profit incentives and private ownership which has aggravated the pollution problem, and not their presence. The Libertarian solution is to allow the development of private ownership in these unowned resources. No private organization or individual could ever afford to purchase a river and then carelessly desecrate it as these resources are being desecrated today.

The Libertarian position on air pollution involves rigorous enforcement of private-property rights. Air pollution is a form of violation of property rights in as much as damaging smoke, pesticides, wastes and noise are released into the air over personal and real property.

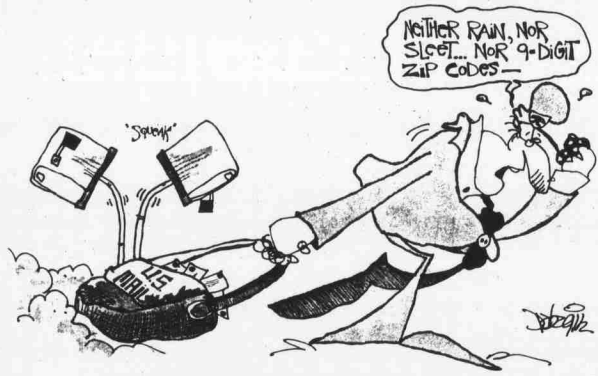
Historically, air pollution has been regarded as a nuisance and trespass against private property. Anglo-Saxon common law allowed victims who suffered damages due to air pollution to seek redress against the polluters in civil actions. The common remedy was an injunction whereby the defendant was obliged to cease from the injurious polluting activity.

However, in the mid- to late 19th century when air pollution emerged as a serious problem, the courts began to favor industry over individual property rights and air polluters were no longer liable for damages they caused up to a certain industry average of allowable pollution. The natural result of this government-granted permission to pollute was a polluting technology with no incentive whatsoever to develop a technology that would not pollute.

Most Libertarians agree that the proper approach to the air pollution problem is to consider it an invasion of other peoples' rights. The necessary remedy is to rigorously apply the nuisance laws, trespass laws and general tort law in cases where person or property has been damaged by air pollution. If polluters are held strictly liable for damages against the person and property of individuals, you can bet they will have a powerful incentive to develop and maintain a non-polluting technology.

The Libertarian Party is the only political party that solidly defends individuals' absolute rights to person and property and this is the fundamental principle on which the free market stands. It has not been the failure of the free market which permits pollution to exist but rather the failure of the courts and government to uphold private-property rights.

(Graduate student Lisa Ratchford is a member of Libertarian Students for Ed Clark.)



Policies 'destroy' energy incentives

From the Right
Thomas DeWitt

As the presidential campaign grinds into its final weeks, President Jimmy Carter continues telling the American people that his energy policies have set the nation on course to a stable, independent and progressive energy future. But as revealed by his record, Carter stands clearly on the side of those who support massive government intervention in the nation's energy industry through an extensive system of taxation and regulation.

As Congressman Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., so articulately stated in his book *An American Renaissance*, "There is no energy crisis, no imminent exhaustion of oil and gas even in this country, much less the entire world. The whole notion is a grand deception, a massive fraud. What we have is not a sudden disappearance of natural resources but a monumental calamity of government regulation."

So what has been the role of OPEC in our energy history and how can we effectively neutralize its power? How can we encourage domestic energy production and thereby reduce our dependence on foreign oil? What must be the respective roles of government and private industry in the solution to our energy problems? Finding the answers to these questions should be our focus in the remaining weeks of the campaign.

When discussing the energy policies and proposals of Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson we should take a look at American energy policies since the mid-50s. Until that time the United States was a major oil ex-

porter. Newly discovered oil in the Middle East with a low retrieval cost resulted in pressure on the U.S. oil industry to lower prices. The oil companies clamored for import restrictions and tariffs to stem the flow of cheap foreign oil into the domestic market, and Congress concurred.

With the precedent set, the government gradually followed.

A case in point is the deplorable management by government do-gooders of America's natural-gas industry. Since 1954 the Federal Power Commission has fixed the wellhead price of gas according to the production costs of each well. Attempting to price it on a case-by-case approach eventually produced such a backlog of cases that this was deemed an impractical method.

As pointed out by Gwartney and Stroup in *ECONOMICS, Private and Public Choice*, in 1961 the FPC adopted the Permian Basin method of area-wide rate-making. Under this procedure the FPC used the average historical cost of producers in an area to establish the price at which (they) were permitted to sell gas to interstate pipelines.

"The price ceiling was imposed on all wells in the locality. Under these circumstances it became unprofitable to exploit natural-gas resources when the expected cost of production of a well exceeded the area average," according to Gwartney and Stroup.

Although the price of natural gas had been rising relative to other forms of energy between 1954 and 1961, when the Permian Basin method was instituted its real price began an actual decline. As a cheap substitute for oil, consumers were thus given an incentive to use more natural gas while producers were given an incentive to discover more because of the negligible profit.

The import restrictions imposed in the 1950s had a number of unanticipated, secondary effects, because of deflecting the importation of cheaper foreign oil into the United States the world market acquired a surplus. According to Gwartney and Stroup, "The availability of (such) oil reduced the incentive for internationally based oil producers to explore and develop new, more costly domestic sources. Thus producers permitted their domestic reserves relative to consumption to decline, expecting low-cost foreign reserves to be abundantly available in the future. Subsequently our capital assets were geared to the assumption that energy prices would continue to decline.

Additionally the exuberance with which the

federal government pronounced sweeping environmental controls and regulations aggravated both supply and consumption levels. Because of overly stringent environmental concerns, American oil refinery capacity declined as the government made unilateral decisions with no regard for cost-effect and cost-benefit analysis.

Automobile emissions standards decreased gasoline mileage by an average of seven miles to the gallon thus increasing the demand for crude oil. In addition these new environmental and punitive tax laws made the cost of producing and refining domestic crude oil skyrocket. Two myths promoted by the liberals guiding America's energy future at present are that controls result in lower prices and that the U.S. Government has encouraged American energy independence.

While the U.S. government has held the domestic price for crude artificially low, it has created an incentive for the American oil companies to reroute their oil through European markets where its refinement is profitable. On the same level we have the ingenious logic of the Entitlements program. As a result of price controls many oil companies get domestic oil at suppressed prices while other oil companies pay much more for imported oil. The federal government then levies a tax on domestic crude to bring the price up.

So the incentive to produce domestically is destroyed while the tax money is used to subsidize the importation of foreign oil. For example if an oil company brings a \$40 barrel of oil into the United States where the average price of a barrel might be \$15, that oil company gets a \$25 subsidy to make up the difference. Clearly this is an incentive to import expensive foreign oil and more precisely, exorbitantly priced spot-market oil.

Other touted fix-all solutions include the "windfalls-profits" tax, a bureaucratic boondoggle requiring a massive extension of the government into the market place and discouraging domestic production. Another is the excise tax on "surplus" profit. This tax imposes a larger tax on older oil and a smaller tax on new oil. Those with older oil get more profits and are taxed at a higher rate. And while phased decontrol was to limit the damage done by the "greed of America's capitalists," it merely results in less oil at higher prices as the oil producer will have the incentive to wait for full decontrol for a higher profit.

It is shameful that the oil companies are being castigated for obscene profits when in fact oil company profits on the average are within the norm for national industry. Regardless of the manipulation of percentage growth profit figures by the government and the media, without substantial capital in such a cost-intensive industry, productivity is eventually destroyed. Who blames the oil companies for

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Really a victory?

Once again your liberal views dominate the editorial page as you applaud the victory of unions over J.P. Stevens. I hope you will still cheer when you go to buy some Levi's.

Decent working conditions are the right of every worker, but when unions demand more pay for less work almost everyone loses. Firms lose money; workers lose the extra pay they receive by paying higher prices for goods and services. On top of that, foreign industries have managed to all but sack American industry by exporting higher-quality and lower-priced goods to America.

The only people who do not lose are the union leaders because the bigger the unions get, the richer they get. And they have the nerve to accuse big business of exploiting workers.

Your inability to link events together and get a clear view of what is going on has been blatant in nearly all of your "editorials."

John Aremia
JR LEB

Technician

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