

Industrial policy: a sleeper of an issue that could mean millions of new votes

By ROBERT FURLLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an issue that has yet to sweep the electorate, but all the Democratic presidential contenders are trying hard to grab hold of it. One veteran strategist says it could mean millions of votes — and a House chairman says it will be the hottest question of 1984.

'To frame the issue as industrial policy vs. the (free) market is to set up a straw man, a simplistic caricature which distracts our attention from the real points at issue.'

—U.S. Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y.

President Reagan's supporters say it is not an issue at all, and deride his rivals' attempt to make it so — even if Reagan himself has named a national commission to study it. Reduced to three words, "national industrial policy," it sounds like a guaranteed snore in the coming political debate. But reduced to one,

at least a dozen separate proposals on how to go at it.

Long-time Democratic strategist and former U.S. trade representative Robert Strauss says the candidate who gets out front on the issue can reap millions of votes next year, including his.

And Rep. John LaFalce, a New

York Democrat chairing congressional hearings on the subject, says industrial policy "will be or certainly ought to be the leading issue for 1984." And he means the hundreds of races for congressional seats, too.

That's plain silly, in the view of some conservative Republican backers of the president. They contend a strong economy at home is the only medicine companies need to get well enough to compete overseas.

Politics aside, there is wide agreement that millions of jobs — and even general national prosperity — depend on successfully competing with foreigners for sales both in the United States and abroad.

The main arguments for a central industrial policy include the contention that the Japanese and others have robbed Americans of jobs by taking business from such U.S. industries as steel and auto manufacturing.

And industrial policy supporters say the foreigners' success is based on their governments subsidizing private companies, targeting national resources to help increase

exports and erecting trade barriers to keep out other nations' goods. The way to fight them is to use some or all of the same tactics.

Opponents say bureaucrats could never steer industry more expertly than private managers. And putting up new trade barriers against foreign goods would inspire even bigger foreign barriers in retaliation. Some advocates would go so far as to have the government try to pick "winners and losers," giving special help to high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing industrial giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained.

LaFalce, noting the government's array of import quotas, export-subsidizing loans and other trade aid, says the nation has a "very substantial set" of industrial policies — but no coordinated strategy.

"To frame the issue as industrial policy vs. the (free) market is to set up a straw man, a simplistic caricature which distracts our attention from the real points at issue," he said.

Midwest bathed in rainwater

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

The dusty and withered farms of the Midwest were bathed with delicious rainwater yesterday, but relief from the blistering summer of 1983 was expected to be only temporary.

It would take much more than 2 inches of rain to break a two-month drought that has cost farmers billions of dollars, officials said, and no significant change in the hot weather pattern was on the horizon.

Besides, some agricultural specialists said, the damage to many crops this year is irreversible.

"We need at least three days of rain as to have the government try to pick 'winners and losers,' giving special help to high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing industrial giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained."

LaFalce, noting the government's array of import quotas, export-subsidizing loans and other trade aid, says the nation has a "very substantial set" of industrial policies — but no coordinated strategy.

"To frame the issue as industrial policy vs. the (free) market is to set up a straw man, a simplistic caricature which distracts our attention from the real points at issue," he said.

"We need at least three days of rain as to have the government try to pick 'winners and losers,' giving special help to high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing industrial giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained."

LaFalce, noting the government's array of import quotas, export-subsidizing loans and other trade aid, says the nation has a "very substantial set" of industrial policies — but no coordinated strategy.

"To frame the issue as industrial policy vs. the (free) market is to set up a straw man, a simplistic caricature which distracts our attention from the real points at issue," he said.

"We need at least three days of rain as to have the government try to pick 'winners and losers,' giving special help to high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing industrial giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained."

LaFalce, noting the government's array of import quotas, export-subsidizing loans and other trade aid, says the nation has a "very substantial set" of industrial policies — but no coordinated strategy.

"To frame the issue as industrial policy vs. the (free) market is to set up a straw man, a simplistic caricature which distracts our attention from the real points at issue," he said.

"We need at least three days of rain as to have the government try to pick 'winners and losers,' giving special help to high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing industrial giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained."

LaFalce, noting the government's array of import quotas, export-subsidizing loans and other trade aid, says the nation has a "very substantial set" of industrial policies — but no coordinated strategy.

"To frame the issue as industrial policy vs. the (free) market is to set up a straw man, a simplistic caricature which distracts our attention from the real points at issue," he said.

"We need at least three days of rain as to have the government try to pick 'winners and losers,' giving special help to high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing industrial giants such as steel revived with government aid — or their workers retrained."

state news briefs

TMI removes 'abnormal' wastes

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — The last barrel of "abnormal" radioactive wastes from water at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant yesterday left the area on a truck headed west. At ceremonies marking the last shipment, Robert Arnold, president of GPT Nuclear Corp., which runs the plant, said the company is keeping its commitment to clear the island of wastes generated during the accident at the plant's Unit 2. "We recognized our neighbors' concern, and we were committed to TMI not becoming a permanent waste disposal site for this material," Arnold said.

The last barrel of highly radioactive waste filtered from water spilled during the accident left the plant yesterday by truck for the U.S. Department of Energy laboratory in Richland, Wash.

Pitt appoints new provost

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roger Benjamin, associate dean and executive officer of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota, has been named senior vice chancellor and provost at the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar made the announcement Tuesday. Benjamin, 41, who is also a professor of political science at Minnesota, replaces Rhoten Smith, who retired June 30 after 12 years as provost. Benjamin is to begin work at Pitt in October. "As the principal academic officer of the university, the provost plays the key role in preserving and extending its academic excellence and strength," Posvar said. "Roger Benjamin has the credentials which make him ideal for the post."

Posvar said Benjamin is "a scholar and educator of distinction" and "holds promise of long and valuable service as an academic leader."

nation news briefs

Indiana abortion law struck down

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has struck down Indiana's year-old abortion notification law, which had required that doctors inform parents before performing abortions on unwed girls under the age of 18. The decision, returned in Chicago on Friday but received by state officials yesterday, said the law's procedure for judicial review was constitutionally inadequate.

The 1982 law threatened doctors with a felony penalty of up to eight years in jail and a \$10,000 fine if they did not notify parents of minors who sought abortions. The 1983 Legislature reduced the offense to a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Next salary increases may be low

NEW YORK (AP) — American workers can expect the lowest average pay raises in a decade next year, and may find themselves shouldering more of the cost of their health and retirement benefits, a salary and benefit consulting firm said yesterday. Pay increases in 1984 will average less than 7 percent, a study by A.S. Hansen Inc. predicted. The annual survey, released at a news conference, said many companies are thinking for the first time of "reducing medical programs and studying flexible benefit and salary reduction programs."

A "drastically lower inflation rate" and a keen desire to cut costs have led to lower budgets for salary increases and benefit programs, said John McMillan, Hansen's director of compensation services. Workers in insurance, finance and service industries will get the largest raises in 1984, while wholesale-retail and manufacturing employees will see the lowest pay increases, the survey said.

Record world population announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world registered its biggest 12-month population increase in history in the past year and reached 4,721,887,000 people by mid-June, with more than half the total living in China, India, the Soviet Union, the United States and Indonesia.

The one-year increase of 82,077,000 people was equivalent to adding the entire populations of both Mexico and Somalia to the world, or populating Switzerland again each month or the Bahamas each day.

The Census Bureau, in a report issued yesterday, said the world has grown by nearly one billion people since 1970.

world news briefs

Israel agrees to delay in pullback

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel agreed yesterday to a U.S. request to delay its partial pullback from Lebanon's central mountains for a limited time. But the government still expects to complete the withdrawal by Sept. 7, eve of the Jewish new year, government officials said. Israeli television reported that Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to a request by President Reagan to delay the pullback for three or four days. The request was delivered by Reagan's special envoy Robert C. McFarlane before Begin told his ruling coalition that he would resign as prime minister.

Israel plans to withdraw its forces from the outskirts of Beirut and the nearby Chouf and Aley Mountains to more secure positions along the Awali River, just north of Sidon in southern Lebanon.

Chadian pledges to continue fighting

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — President Hissene Habre yesterday offered to conclude a non-aggression pact with Libya once all Libyan troops withdraw from Chad, but he predicted only a military defeat would make them leave. Habre told French reporters in a 90-minute televised news conference that he would never give up the struggle "to drive the Libyan aggressors from our country and restore its total freedom and territorial integrity."

The government said Libyan, French and Chadian forces have resumed far-ranging patrol activity in the 300-mile-deep no-man's-land between the two sides, but there has been no battle contact.

stock report

Market activity lurches higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lurches higher in topsy-turvy trading yesterday as activity picked up following the session of the year. About nine stocks rose in price for every seven that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up at 1,196.04. That marks the third consecutive day of increased trading.

Volume Shares	72,481,170
Issues Traded	1,958
Up	895
Unchanged	395
Down	668
NYSE Index	93.97 + .17
Dow Jones Industrials	1,196.04 + 1.93

RENT IN THE CENTRE REGION?

The COG Rental Housing Advisory Committee is accepting letters of interest from student renters who would like to serve on a 14 member committee of tenants, landlords, and community residents. Your letter should explain why you are interested in Rental Housing issues. Letters will be accepted until September 6, 1983. One student will be selected to serve on the committee. If you have questions, call Charlene Harrison (863-1808) or Tom Kurtz (234-7199).

Send your letter to:
Rental Housing Advisory Committee
118 S. Fraser Street
State College, PA 16801

CLASSES BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DTA • LSAT • GMAT • GRE
SPEED READING
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • PCAT
OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB I, II • NPB I • NLE
Flexible Programs & Hours
Join our classes now to prepare for Fall '83 exams!

Call for details
Days, Evenings, or Weekends.
Salle 320
444 E. College Ave.
State College, Pa.
238-1423 16801

EDUCATIONAL CENTER
SPECIALTY PREPARATION
SPECIALTY IN CHINESE 1984

The Daily Collegian Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1983—11

ATTENTION

ALL RETURNING UNIVERSITY CHOIR MEMBERS

Welcome Back!
See you at our rehearsals

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 6:30 P.M. 102 FORUM

Social To Follow
No Reaudition Necessary

CLASSES BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DTA • LSAT • GMAT • GRE
SPEED READING
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • PCAT
OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB I, II • NPB I • NLE
Flexible Programs & Hours
Join our classes now to prepare for Fall '83 exams!

Call for details
Days, Evenings, or Weekends.
Salle 320
444 E. College Ave.
State College, Pa.
238-1423 16801

EDUCATIONAL CENTER
SPECIALTY PREPARATION
SPECIALTY IN CHINESE 1984

OTOLIE

Monday & Wednesday
Nights
9:00 p.m.
No Cover

PRESENTS

A Season for Everyone!

The Pennsylvania State University Resident Theatre Company

1983-84 Season

The Mainstage Series

Romeo and Juliet
by William Shakespeare
... one of the world's greatest love stories filled with turbulence and passion.

Terra Nova
by Ted Tally
... a compelling account of the race to reach the South Pole and the knowledge that suffering will be the only reward for heroism.

The Skin of Our Teeth
by Thornton Wilder
... winner of a Pulitzer Prize and a wonderfully wise and wacky testament of faith in humanity.

The Studio Series

Talking With
by Jane Martin
... a highly entertaining and provocative look at the issues facing the contemporary female.

Three Sisters — Rehearsed
by Anton Chekhov
... a production focusing on the dramatic action as three sisters battle their fateful pattern of existence.

Getting Out
by Marsha Norman
A sensitive and moving play dealing with a young woman's inner and outer struggles upon her release from prison.

Box Office Information

Box Office opens September 6 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. closed Sundays.
Call (814) 865-1884. Or write: URTC Box Office, 137 Arts Building, University Park, PA 16802. Curtain Times at 8:00 p.m. Student Previews only \$3.00!

URTC
RESIDENT THEATRE CO.

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC? Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people who get out of their way to meet. ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Call or See
Maj. Perry F. Denniston
212 Wagner — 863-0368

Price & Location

special offer

We're now offering a very special deal for New Applicants. Sign a 12 month lease at our Park Hill complex and receive one month's rent FREE! \$395/mo. includes all utilities and cable T.V. Call us today at 234-6860.

H&B

Rental Office
478 East Beaver

CUSTOM IMPRINTING

Lions Pride prints messages on glasses, t-shirts, caps, jackets, uniforms and other sportswear fast and professionally.

LIONS PRIDE
112 E. College Ave.
Opposite Old Main
234-2153

Learning about yourself, dealing with problems, and growing with the changes in your life are important parts of the Penn State experience.

WE WANT HELP
The professional staff of the **CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS)** invites you to **CONSIDER JOINING A GROUP**

The following groups will be offered to full-time students during Fall Semester:

- Stress Reduction** — Learning to relax and examining beliefs and feelings in order to deal with a variety of stressful situations. Thurs., 10:15 - 11:45 A.M.
- Weight Control** — Exploring the psychological problems which have interfered with successful weight loss in the past and also focusing on weight reduction. Thurs., 10:15 - 11:45 A.M.
- Bulimarexia** — Focusing on problem eating patterns and the personal/emotional concerns that accompany bingeing and weight reduction. Tues., 10:15 - 11:45 A.M.
- Overcoming Shyness** — For women and men interested in reducing social fears and learning communication skills for starting relationships with others, especially members of the opposite sex. Tues., 9:45 - 11:00 A.M.
- Relationship Enhancement for Male - Female Couples** — For couples interested in working on existing problems and/or general enhancement of their relationship. Thurs., 1:15 - 2:30 P.M.
- Black Students' Support Group** — Designed for Black students interested in understanding and coping with pressures and conflicts of being a student. Special attention will be paid to setting priorities and goals and developing support networks. Thurs., 1:00 - 2:15 P.M.
- Personal Growth** — For students interested in exploring themselves, their beliefs, feelings, and relationships. Mon., 10:15 - 11:45 A.M.
- Relationship Enhancement for Women** — For women students interested in exploring themselves, their beliefs, feelings, and relationships in a mutually supportive setting. Thurs., 10:15 - 11:30 A.M.
- Self-Criticism/Self-Esteem** — Exploring and modifying the harsh judgments we make toward ourselves; learning self-acceptance. Time to be arranged.
- Poetry Therapy** — This group will use poetry as a means of getting in touch with exploring feelings. Both published poems and those written by participants will be utilized, but no skill in writing poetry is required. Wed., 1:20 - 2:35 P.M.
- Alcohol and Drug Problem Group** — For students experiencing difficulties controlling alcohol and other drug consumption. Alcohol and Drug Problem Group — Tues., 11:15 - 12:30 P.M.
- Returning Older Students** — Examining problems in juggling roles, work overload, setting priorities, the transition back to school, and how all these affect feeling about oneself. Wed., 3:15 - 4:30 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION AND HELP IN DECIDING ABOUT PARTICIPATING, CALL 863-0395 OR STOP BY MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. AT 217 RITENOUR HEALTH CENTER

women's studies
AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

An Invitation
is extended to all persons interested in:
• learning more about available courses in Women's Studies
• enrolling in the Women's Studies Minor
• seeing the new Women's Studies Program Center facilities

An Open House

Wednesday, August 31, 1983
3:00-5:30 p.m.

in the Women's Studies Program Center
the Donovan Room
204 Hetzel Union Building

refreshments available everyone welcome