

Education and industry: Two should cooperate, speaker says

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Higher education needs a new look, state Sen. Jeanette Reibman, D-Northampton, said. And that new look should come in the form of a cooperative venture with industry.

"Look at all the higher education industry is getting into," Reibman said in an interview Saturday. "General Motors is running a large engineering school. ITT, IBM — they're all running education programs. They're doing the job that higher education should be doing."

Reibman, who is minority chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, was on campus this weekend to participate in Penn State Alumni Day. She conducted a political advocacy workshop encouraging women to get involved in politics and explaining how to run for office. Afterwards, she discussed an issue that has remained one of her primary concerns as a legislator.

"Higher education is in for some rough sailing," she said, "(It) is going to have to share its resources."

Reibman, a senator since 1966 and the only woman in Pennsylvania history to be elected to the Senate, said many people in the job market are not adequately prepared for what she calls "a vocation-oriented society."

"Industry is demanding computer analysts and data processors. I think higher education should be bridging that

gap and educating those people for them, rather than industry doing it," she said.

Reibman said she envisions a cooperative university-industry arrangement with central books and supplies buying, and computer and faculty sharing.

"It's going to be a new look," she said. "While people are saying education is a dying industry, it's not. One segment is — higher education — because industry is taking over that segment."

Reibman said she spoke with an official at General Motors who told her that company has "millions of dollars" for educational programs.

"Colleges may have to do things a little differently," she said. "They may have to use more work-training programs, as well as academic programs."

Reibman also said universities or colleges situated in close proximities could share faculty members for courses with limited enrollment.

"Sharing would cut costs. It may be too expensive to run a humanities program with a small group of students, but you still want to have it. The college down the road may have the same problem, so you share that faculty person," she said.

"Higher education is going to have to build partnerships with the business world, with the community and with each other."

USG spending investigated

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate last night voted to form a committee to investigate where the money came from to place a full-page ad in the April 1 issue of The Daily Collegian after executives had told the senate its allocation of column inches had run out.

"First we were told we had 800 column inches, then we were told we had none," USG senator Ed Dougherty said. "Where did the money for the ad come from?"

The ad informed the students what USG had done for them during USG president Joe Healey's administration.

Bill Cluck, USG president-elect and sponsor of the bill, said the committee's intent would be to investigate how money was spent during the election.

"The intent of the committee is not to look for wrongdoing but to come up with an objective report on what happened," Cluck said.

The senate also allocated \$895 to Horizons, the spring festival to be held May 7 through May 10, for various educational

and cultural activities.

"This thing has the potential to get big in the next couple of years," Senator John Bravacos said. "It needs something to get it off the ground."

Monies will be spent for: repair of the Earth Ball, Free University films on art, music and experimental subjects of interest and education and a film on El Salvador.

Other activities will include: a mime show, a speech by a cyclist who has toured China on a bike and a presentation by the Ice Hockey Club.

USG's department of minority affairs received \$1,295.39 from the senate for its 3rd annual fashion show to be held April 23.

"(The fashion show) provides a service that we need to bridge the gap between minority students and non-minority students," Antoine Murray, a member of the department, said.

The senate also agreed to write a letter to Joe Paterno, athletic director, asking that the University grant the Penn State Hockey Club National Collegiate Athletic

Association inter-varsity status.

"We don't want to play bozo operations anymore," Joe Battista, president of the club, said. "We want to upgrade our schedule."

"We're not asking the athletic department for a cent," he said. "We're just asking for NCA inter-varsity status."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's issue of The Daily Collegian that a student has 30 days to appeal his tax case before the case is closed. The student has 30 days to appeal after the auditor has officially closed the case.

It was also reported that Steve Anderson said University policy states that assistantships are 50 percent service and 50 percent fellowship. Anderson was answering a student's question when he said some University departments consider assistantships that way. However, GSA does not officially endorse that position and members do not necessarily believe that is University policy.

Marathon runs away with success

By DINA DEFABO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Participants in the Delta Chi Marathon spent this past weekend running laps around Old Main and raised approximately \$3,500 — \$1,200 more than last year, for the Delta Chi Handicapped Student Grant Fund.

Chairman Pete Pierce said 312 runners helped make this year's race the most successful marathon in its seven-year history.

"We had great participation," he said. "It seems to be a growing event."

Pierce said the money raised will benefit a scholarship fund set up by the fraternity to aid handicapped students at the University.

The race was sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority in conjunction with the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Altoona.

Seventy-eight teams competed in four divisions — Men's Independent, Women's Independent, Fraternity

and Sorority.

The team that ran the most laps in 55 minutes in each division won.

Sigma Pi fraternity placed first in the fraternity division. Members of the winning team were Don Ziter (12th-management), Kevin Clark (6th-biology), Mike Hanlon (6th-computer science), and Mark Hanlon (12th-computer science). Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity placed second and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity placed third.

The Elks, who won the Men's Independent Division, completed the most laps overall. Members of the Elks team were: Bob Houseal (4th-advertising), Dave Muggler (4th-marketing), John Hanlon (3rd-business administration) and Tom Parmelee (3rd-engineering). Last year's winners finished second in the division and Beaver GDI's finished third.

In the Women's Independent Division, JPWD took first place. Members of the winning team were Rosanne

Petak (8th-health planning and administration), Jen Werner (9th-horticulture), Wanda Beaver (9th-accounting) and Denise Holl (12th-computer science). Pi Kappa Alpha little sisters came in second in the division and the Cannibus Connection came in third.

Delta Delta Delta sorority won the Sorority Division. Members of the winning team were: Cill Braham (6th-nutrition), Laurie Nestler (9th-business administration), Joan Harrison (12th-art) and Bryn Martin (9th-advertising). Phi Mu sorority finished second and Delta Gamma sorority finished third.

Bob Houseal (4th-advertising), a runner for the Elks, said running more laps than any other team was a great thrill and his team will participate next year.

"We had a great time doing it and it was nice helping out a good cause," he said. "We will be back next year to break the record!"

Brezhnev meets with Czechs

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev flew into Prague yesterday on the eve of a Communist Party meeting where Poland's labor turmoil was expected to be the key topic. He immediately conferred with Czechoslovak leaders on "international problems."

In Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported that fresh military units, including tank, rocket, artillery, and communications troops, were joining the 2-week-old Soyuz-81 maneuvers in and around Poland.

"In the concentration and jump-off points, army members were informed politically and militarily of the upcoming combat mission," ADN said of the war games.

President Reagan sent Brezhnev a message Friday night, White House spokesman Larry Speakes reported yesterday in Washington. An administration source said it concerned Poland, but declined to provide details. NBC News

quoted a senior administration official, which it did not identify, as saying the message warned against Soviet military intervention and was the first from Reagan to Brezhnev on the Polish situation.

There had been speculation that Brezhnev's presence was a tipoff to a Warsaw Pact summit on Poland, but a top Czechoslovak party official, Mikulas Beno, said yesterday at a news conference the Soviet leader would be the only foreign party chief at the 16th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, which begins today.

Beno said Poland would be represented by Stefan Olsowski, a Politburo member considered a hard-liner on policy toward the independent union, Solidarity. Beno said Poland and three of its neighbors — the Soviet Union, East Germany and Hungary — would be the only foreign delegations to speak before the full congress.

Sources elsewhere in the East bloc refused to rule out the possibility of a summit in Prague this week to decide

whether to try to crush Poland's independent union movement.

Brezhnev was met yesterday at the Prague airport by Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak, the official media of both nations reported. The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch filed from here, said the two leaders had a "friendly meeting" discussed relations between their countries and "exchanged views on international problems."

In recent days the Soviet press has sharpened its criticism of the Polish Communist Party for failing to deal sternly enough with Solidarity's demands and strike threats.

As Brezhnev left Moscow, a commentary in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said "outside reactionary forces" were behind a "direct struggle" against socialism in Poland.

Similar words were used in 1968 to justify the Warsaw Pact military intervention ousting the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek in Czechoslovakia.



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WEEKLY SPECIALS CALENDAR

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	LUNCH SPECIALS 12:00-2:00	DINNER SPECIALS 5:00-9:00	NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
MON 4/6	BAKED LASAGNA CASSEROLE W/Garlic Bread \$1.89	SPAGHETTI, RIGATONI, LINGUINI DINNER \$3.25	GLENN KIDDER "Energy Plus" To see him is to believe him!
TUES 4/7	HAM and SWISS STROMBOLI THE BEST IN TOWN!	"SURPRISE SPECIAL" PHONE 234-4567 FOR DETAILS	LADIES NIGHT "1 1/2" with RANDY HUGHES
WED 4/8	OMELETTES/or ***** Homemade French Toast Hollandaise or Maple Syrup ***** \$1.95	STUFFED MANICOTTI Salad & Garlic Roll \$3.50	CHRIS TRACEY "Acoustic Magic"
THURS 4/9	VEGETARIAN STROMBOLI 6 Fresh vegetables choice of red tomato or white wine sauce	LASAGNA ALFREDO w/spinach & cheese sauce SALAD and ROLL \$3.75	THE ARTHUR GOLDSTEIN GROUP Jazz & Rock and Roll
FRI 4/10	BAKED LASAGNA CASSEROLE W/Garlic Bread \$1.89	Rego's HOMEMADE LASAGNA DINNER SALAD & ROLL	This Weekend listen to the sounds of JACK & MARK KERNION
SAT 4/11	cuts 90° BIGGEST IN TOWN	BAKED RIGATONI DINNER \$3.25	
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