

# On campus: across Pa.



## State Capitol roundup

**Pigeon Controversy** -- Some 400 animal-rights activists protested the annual pigeon shoot in Hegins, Schuylkill County, this week calling for a ban of the fund raising event.

About 6,000 birds were shot during the day long activity which raises some \$10,000 for upkeep of the community park.

Protestors contend that the event is inhumane treatment of the pigeons. Participants argue that the shoot is only for sport and that the birds would otherwise be killed as part of pigeon control efforts in large cities.

A bill has been sent to the House which would ban the activity in Pennsylvania.

**More Restrooms** -- Rep. Bruce Smith (R-York) this week unveiled legislation which would require more women's restrooms in all new public buildings in Pennsylvania.

Calling the issue "restroom equality," Smith said the additional facilities are needed for women who are often forced to stand in lengthy lines to use the restroom, particularly in stadiums and arenas where large crowds gather.

Smith noted that two scientific studies prove that woman take twice as long to use rest room facilities and said that New York, California and Virginia have already passed similar legislation.

Smith's legislation is aimed at all new buildings owned or leased by the state, its agencies and local governments.

He said the bill would also benefit elderly women, who outnumber older men, and women who accompany children to the restroom.

"I sincerely hope that the private sector will consider similar policies in restaurants, theaters and auditoriums," Smith said.

(OCR) -- PENN STATE TOOK OVER A STUDENT-RUN FARM recently, which had employed 15 to 20 students year round and was the site of more than 20 agriculture classes. Now, students will observe various faculty projects, instead of learning from day-to-day farm operations. Some students charge that the changes remove them from all aspects of farm management and that such involvement is needed. About 85% of all undergraduate agriculture students have no prior farm experience.

**POSITIVELY BLACK IS A NEW YEARBOOK** produced by the Black Students' League at the University of Pennsylvania. The 128-page volume contains photos and descriptions of positive aspects of black student life on campus. It cost \$13,000 and was financed by corporate donations, the university and book sales.

**IT'S A CHURCH VS. PRESS ISSUE:** Alvernia College (Pa.) officials pulled a story from the student newspaper that quoted a professor who had been dismissed from the school. In response, two student journalists have decided not to return to campus this fall. Officials of the Roman Catholic college say the

story contained inaccuracies. Said one, "As a private, religiously affiliated college, we have a little bit more of a requirement to look at the articles...In the eyes of most, the Alvernian reflects Alvernia College and what it believes."

**BUILDING COMMUNITY RELATIONS IS THE GOAL** of an annual senior citizens day at the union on the Bloomsburg University campus. This year, more than 400 seniors attended the event, which featured a welcome by the Pennsylvania college's president, health presentations, lunch and dance contests - including the polka and the "chicken dance."

**THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL AND TULANE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL** have instituted controversial new volunteer plans. Both now require all law students to perform a specified amount of *pro bono* work.

Tulane requires its students to contribute a total of 20 hours of voluntary work before graduation. The school works with the city to match students with area lawyers involved in *pro bono* cases. Pennsylvania recently approved a plan to require all law

students to perform at least 35 hours of voluntary work during each of their second and third years.

A number of law students have criticized the Pennsylvania decision. They say it will hurt students who depend on employment to finance their education, and may discourage some from attending the school. Of course, the plan may actually attract other students - with the time and inclination for *pro bono* work.

Many schools have sidestepped the issue by offering internships in which students earn credit for their work in non profit organizations. There's a special need for assistance with cases related to AIDS. In Boston, students from Harvard and Northeastern University can earn two to four credits for working at the AIDS Law Clinic at the Legal Services Center. And at the Columbia AIDS Law Clinic, 16 students receive seven credits in a semester-long internship.

All of these public service efforts suggest law students are more generous than they're usually portrayed. The growing number of *pro bono* programs may also point the way for other disciplines interested in community service work.

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## Bus Trip to New York

on Friday Sept. 29, 1989, sponsored by the Finance Club. Cost is \$10.00 per person. Sign-up will be available Sept. 14, 15 in the Olmsted lobby. No reservations until after the non-refundable \$10.00 is received. Bus leaves the Olmsted parking lot at 7:00 am. sharp Sept. 29. After the bus arrives in New York people may go their own way or join us in our tour of the New York Stock Exchange All touring the exchange must wear proper attire consisting of a jacket and tie. Bus leaves New York at 8:00 p.m., sharp!!!



**Student Chapter of Assoc. for Systems Management.** Guest Speaker from AMP, Inc. Don Pollard, Manager of Computer Skills Development at AMP Incorporated will be the guest speaker at the second club meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 20, 1989, 5:00 pm. in the Gallery Lounge. Mr. Pollard is the computer training administrator at AMP Inc. in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He is responsible for training over 2,500 employees per year in more than 40 courses. In the Spring 1989 issue of the Journal of Microcomputer Systems Management, Mr. Pollard is featured as the interviewee in the article "The Expert's Opinion." In the article, Mr. Pollard expresses his opinion on such topics as the advancements of microcomputer technology, top microcomputer training issues for the 1990's and college-level microcomputer education.

New members welcome, refreshments provided.