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PSU Students Select For Nittany Lion Classic

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LANCASTER — When you hear the name Nittany Lion Fall Classic, you may get the impression we are about to report on an upcoming Pennsylvania State University football game. But read on. PSU students and a member of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association staff invaded Lancaster County Wednesday to select cattle for a dairy cattle sale sponsored jointly by the PSU Dairy

Science Club and the State Holstein Association.

This sale to be held October 31 at the Ag Arena in State College has become an annual event that gives students the hands-on experience of working with professionals at the PHA and the opportunity to be involved in a learning experience of business management and every other detail related to a top quality holstein sale.

In addition, the Nittany Lion Fall Classic has become known for the support of noted holstein breeders in their consignments and the quality of cattle that have gone through this sale. For example, a very good animal went Excellent right after last year's sale. And during the farm visits this week, an animal that was sold two years ago in the Classic was reported to have gone Very Good and made an outstanding record as a two year old.

Kim Kriebel, sale chairman; Rusty Russell, assistant sale chairman and Michele Campbell, sale committee; all from the PSU Dairy Science Club joined Jeff



These participants in the selection of sale entries for the Nittany Lion Fall Classic took a moment break for this photo Wednesday and gathered around the Spring Belle cow that is the dam of their bred heifer consignment and is a daughter of the 17-year-old foundation cow of the herd. From left to right: Daryl Mills, PSU; Jeff Harding, PHA; Roger Mills, Spring Belle; Kim Kriebel, PSU and Michele Campbell, PSU.

Sheep Producers

Seek Queen

The Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association is once again seeking candidates for the Lamb and Wool Queen, to be crowned at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg, Oct. 2 to 6.

For more information on the contest contact Debora Felak RD 1, Box 29, New Tripoli, Pa. 18066, phone: 215-298-2928.

Druck, Eaton Are York 4-H Steer Show Winners

BY JOYCE BUYP
York Co. Correspondent

YORK — A growthy bred-and-owned purebred Simmental topped the York Fair's 4-H steer show for exhibitor Joe Druck.

It was the first time to take the prestigious purple rosette for Druck, a 17-year-old York R2 4-H'er, and York Fair beef exhibitor for seven years. Born July, 1985, the blocky beef easily outweighed

competitors born several months previous.

In the reserve champion spot was John Eaton, Jr., Windsor R1. His Chi-Angus cross was born in April, 1985, and was purchased in the 1985 Donald Walters family club calf sale. At the York 4-H Fair in July, Eaton's "Rocky 4" had taken the champion honors.

4-H Breeding
Beef

Jennifer Calderazzo's Angus senior calf topped its age division, then got the judge's nod for breed champion as the 4-H breeding beef took center stage Sunday in the York Fair's Livestock Arena.

"Premier Lass", born May, 1985, was bred by Premier Angus Farms, and purchased by the 10-year-old, second-year 4-H member. At the 4-H Preview Show in

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John Eaton Jr. (left), showed reserve champion 4-H steer, and champion honors went to Joe Druck's Simmental shown here by father, Phil Druck.

DHIA Discusses The Future

BY MARY MAXWELL
Centre Co. Correspondent

STATE COLLEGE— Delegates from 48 county Dairy Herd Improvement Associations attended the third annual state meeting in State College recently. This group represents 6,150 dairy herds in Pennsylvania.

"United We Stand" was the theme of this year's two-day conference. Dick Barth, Pennsylvania DHIA general manager, remarked, "The well known saying 'United We Stand, Divided We Fall' also expresses a truth about the future of DHIA. In order to prosper," continued Barth, "our organization must find ways to meet the challenges of the changing economics in dairying. A united effort toward common purposes becomes vitally important to the health of DHIA."

Dick Sechrist, executive secretary for National DHIA, speaking on the future of DHIA said, "Changes may have to occur in this organization if the future needs of the members are to be met. What began as a loosely-knit organization promoting milk testing and using the Babcock test in the milk house or back porch was now evolved into a highly sophisticated, computer-assisted business organization testing today's milk in central laboratories."

Sechrist believes that National and Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Associations must build on the early work and success of their organizations to prepare for the inevitable changes to come. He feels that by the 21st century consumption of dairy

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Joe Paterno, center, Penn State football coach, and Beth Heald, Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess, discuss the replica rotating milk can presented to the Penn State football team because they won their game with Temple University last Saturday evening.

Don Duncan, chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Committee also presented a \$1,000 check to Paterno for the Penn State University Academic Student Scholarship Fund. The check was given in the name of quarterback John Shaffer who was named the most valuable player of the game. Penn State won the football game 45 to 15.

Paterno said they would prominently display the milk can trophy and "brag a bit about how they won it."

A duplicate milk can trophy will be presented at the Penn State, Pittsburgh game later this year.