

# U. of Pa. Holds New Bolton Open House

(Continued from Page A1) pigs, turkeys, chickens, and emus were on display. They represented patients treated regularly at New Bolton Center's Widener Hospi-

tal. There were two locations of continuous video film depicting stories, research, and information about the entire veterinary school. The crowd received informa-

tion on The Pennsylvania Agriculture Department Laboratory System (PADLS). Visitors crowded around Dr. Poppenga's poisonous plant exhibit, where they could see common plants found in the home, garden, and field that are hazardous to a variety of small and large animals.

Habecker opened the post mortem room that was continuously crowded between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Representative Joe Pitts, a staunch supporter of the school and especially New Bolton Center, toured the facility with Dean Alan Kelly. Representative Pitts said, "I will continue to support New Bolton Center and its invaluable service to agriculture and the commonwealth. It's wonderful what you are doing here."

To the delight of the crowds, several live demonstrations with animals performed at regular intervals throughout the day. Rovenolt Stables brought their six-horse hitch composed of black Percheron draft horses each weighing in at about 2,000 pounds. The "Stop, Paws and Run K'9's" (S.P.A.R.K.S.), a subdivision of the Dog Training Club of Chester County, ran dog agility and obedience performances with a variety of dog breeds.

The small animal hospital (VHUP) located at the center city campus was also in attendance with various displays. VHUP contributed information and exhibits ranging from dog behavior problems to emergency service care for canine and feline patients.

The VHUP Blood Mobile,

which travels to nearby communities to collect blood from volunteer canines, the New Bolton Center horse ambulance, and a field service truck were available for the public to inspect. A tent designated for information on admission to the veterinary school and Harcum College's Certified Animal Health Practitioner program proved to be a popular spot.

All ages stopped by for information about the animal health care professions. More than 100 doctors, nurses, residents, interns, students, employees and volunteers from Penn's veterinary school worked throughout the day to make the open house a success.

If you want to attend the Open House in 1996, call (610) 444-5800, ext. 2182 for more information.



State Representative Joseph R. Pitts commends Lucy the cow on doing a great job.



Visitors inspecting a section of a horse knee in the Post Room which is part of the Pennsylvania Animal Diagnostic Laboratory System (PADLS), a tripartite laboratory system funded by the Pennsylvania Animal Health and Diagnostic Commission.



From left to right, State Representative Arthur D. Hershey; Robert Kane, field representative; State Representative Joseph R. Pitts; Dr. Robert Poppenga; and Dean Alan Kelly discuss the poisonous plants exhibit.



Dr. Elizabeth Hammer explains surgical procedures.



The true meaning of a "six-horse power" engine. Fred Rovenolt of Turbotville puts his Percherons through their paces. Mary Lou Rosazza, director of nursing for New Bolton, goes for a ride.



Dr. David Galligan of the Center for Animal Health and Productivity, left, and Dr. Wendy Freeman, field service, show State Representative Arthur D. Hershey some Holstein heifers.