Ag Progress Days

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tractors, agricultural work was accomplished using strong backs - human and animal. At the Pasto Agricultural Museum, visitors can examine items ranging from vintage milk bottles to a historical display of lighting technology. A variety of animalpowered farm equipment will be displayed outside the building and an antique mule-driven hay press will be demonstrated using a live mule — every day.

Ever hear a Beetle talk? At the ImAGination Station, visitors can see and talk to the Bugmobile, a vintage Volkswagen Beetle painted to resemble a ladybug. Children and adults can learn about integrated pest management from the Bugmobile and discover other insect-related information at the same time. Visitors also can pose for a "Picture Yourself in 4-H" exhibit and take home a souvenir to remember Ag Progress Days.

Storyteller Jan Kinney will perform at noon Tuesday, Aug. 15 and Thursday, Aug. 17 in the Family Building. Storyteller Ermyn King will perform at noon Wednesday, Aug. 16 in the Family Building. The Family Room offers demonstrations on household financial management, as well as displays on cooking, health and nutrition.

Professional growers and farmers seeking a profitable crop alternative can visit the cut-flower demonstration plot,

where horticulture experts will give advice on more than 150 flower varieties. Lawn and garden experts also will be on hand to answer gardening questions at the Landscape, Lawn and Garden Tent adjacent to the cut-flower plots throughout the

Pennsylvanians for the Responsible Use of Animals sponsors the Farm Animal Learning Center exhibit, which appeals to both children and their parents. Young calves, lambs, pigs and other livestock will be on display, as well as retired racing greyhounds and miniature horses. Penn State agriculture students will answer questions.

Shaver's Creek Environmental Center will show wildlife such as owls, hawks, turtles, and snakes at its nearby tent. In addition, the Junior Livestock Tent will feature youngsters competing in the Lamb Skillathon and live lamb show. Be sure to check out the ventilated animal greenhouse, where visitors can see how to improve animal health, productivity and comfort.

Other family-oriented activities include horse events, such as a horseshoeing demonstration, educational displays, and food booths offering culinary treats ranging from breaded mushrooms to University Creamery ice cream.

Informational tours on woodlot management, nutrient management, and streambank conservation can be found at the **Natural Resources Conservation** Partnership area at West 11th Street.

Buses will depart from the tent each day to take visitors on various tours demonstrating conservation techniques. A special tour outlining how to use warm-season grasses in a pasture management system will leave the tent at 2 p.m. The tour features beef cattle utilizing pasture on the USDA research farm.

Bus tours leaving from the corn crib throughout each day will illuminate Penn State's research on potatoes, integrated crop management, fruit and vegetable production, and many other programs.

There will be free CATA bus service all three days of the exhibition. The shuttle departs from College and Allen Streets (near the Corner Room restaurant) in downtown State College on the half-hour from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Aug. 15-17. On Aug. 16, when Ag Progress Days remains open until 8 p.m., there will be additional hourly departures

from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Departure times for the return trip are hourly from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15-17, with hourly shuttles from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Aug. 16. Shuttle riders will be dropped off at Schlow Library in downtown State Col-

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Days features more than 500 acres of educational and commercial exhibits, tours, and machinery demonstrations. It is conducted at the Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center at Rockspring, nine miles southwest of State College on Rt. 45.

Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues-

day, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday. Admission and parking are free.

For more information, call (800) PSU-1010 toll-free from July 10 to Aug. 17 or visit the Ag Progress Days site on the World Web Wide http://apd.cas.psu.edu.

National Block And Bridle Outstanding Seniors Honored

BALTIMORE, Md. — Three students were recently recognized as finalists for the 2000 Outstanding Senior Undergraduate Award given by the National Block and Bridle Club. They were recognized at a ceremony during the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS)/American Dairy Science Association (ASAS) Joint Meeting in Baltimore. Sarah Jefferson, a graduate of the University of Florida, and Amanda Ellen Ramer, a graduate of Western Kentucky University, and Jameson Paul Walker, a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University were finalists for the

Walker, of Guys Mills, Penn-

sylvania, was raised on his family's dairy and crop farm, where he developed an interest in agriculture. He was very active in the 4-H beef cattle project and built a successful beef show cattle business. While at The Pennsylvania State University, Walker was very active in numerous activities of the Block and Bridle Club and other organizations.

He graduated with a degree in dairy and animal science (business option) in May. He has accepted a district manager position with Purina Mills, Inc. and will be working in feed sales and nutrition in Western Pennsylvania, New York, and Eastern Ohio.

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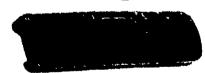
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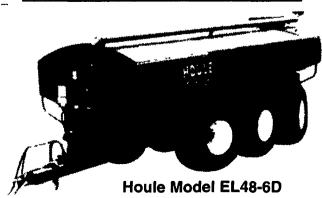
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