

Four Good Reasons to Enroll for Summer Session at the Delaware County Campus

1. The 'KILLER' Course

You've put it off long enough, right? Believe us, it won't go away; you will have to take it eventually. Why not take it this summer? The pressures are fewer and you can really concentrate on what you think you don't want to learn. In just 8 weeks, you'll be home free!

2. The Semester Calendar

Starting in August, the University will convert to an early semester calendar, with 15 weeks of instruction per semester. All of us will have to get used to that. Why not lighten your course load for Fall Semester by completing one or two courses ahead of time?

3. Inauspicious Beginnings

Okay, so you blew one along the way and it has to be repeated. The relaxed atmosphere of the Summer Session — day or evening — is a great time to REALLY concentrate on the course that "got away" the first time.

4. New People

The campus' Summer Session traditionally enrolls scores of students from University Park and from other colleges and universities. Many of them have great bodies. And minds. Who knows? Anything could happen. (To enhance the possibilities, you might consider Humanities 2: The Meanings of Love.)

Penn State's 8-week Summer Session at the Delaware County Campus.

Registration: June 6

Classes begin: June 8

Classes end the first week of August.

Most daytime classes meet for 75 minutes four days a week (Monday through Thursday), between 8:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Most evening classes meet for two-and-a-half hours, twice a week, between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Schedules are available in the Records Office, Room 312-M, and the Continuing Education Office, Room 104 Main.

Summer Session Courses

Accounting 101
Administration of Justice
394, 395, 396
Art History 100
Biological Sciences 3
Business Law 243

Chemistry 11, 12, 13, 14, 34
Computer Science 1, 101
Electrical Engineering 813
Engineering Graphics 50
Engineering Mechanics 11
Economics 2

English 15
Finance 100
Humanities 1
Humanities 2
Labor Studies 296
Math 6, 7

Management 100
Marketing 121, 122
Music 5
Nursing 331, 464
Nutrition 251
Physical Education 5

Philosophy 1, 111
Physical Sciences 7
QBA 801
Sociology 1, 5
Speech Communication 200

Consumer Notes

The mouthwash you keep casually on the bathroom shelf may pose a real danger to your small children, says Dennis Murphy, Penn State Extension safety specialist.

The color, flavor and smell of mouthwash are attractive to curious toddlers. The National Poison Center Network reports that during a recent 18-month period, 422 cases of mouthwash poisoning in children under six were recorded.

Mouthwash contains alcohol — sometimes as much as 27 percent. Drinking even a part of a bottle can cause stupor, coma or even death in a young child. Since mouthwash bottles don't have safety caps, it's up to parents to keep these potential poisons out of reach.

* * *

Pet Parasites Can Infect People

A Penn State University study found that half of all dogs and cats have internal parasites that can infect people.

Dr. Hans Rothenbacher, professor of veterinary science, studied the internal parasites of more than 700 dogs and 200 cats during a five-year period. Among strays, which accounted for half the animals, 75 percent were found to be infected. All pups from one to 15 weeks of age in the study were infected.

"The average litter box, sand-box or soil has a high concentration of eggs or cysts that can survive for many years," says Dr. Rothenbacher. "If children ingest such eggs or cysts, larvae development can cause severe reactions."

Pregnant women should avoid handling of dog or cat feces. Pets should be kept from congregating, and feces removed from the yard promptly.

Dr. Rothenbacher warns that worm medicines are potentially poisonous to pets. Thus, such

medicines should be used only when needed as determined by laboratory examination of the feces. Prescription wormers should be used only under supervision of a parasitologist or a veterinarian.

Over-the-counter wormers, though safer, tend to be limited in effectiveness. Often, non-prescription wormers are not effective against a specific parasite.

* * *

Warranties have come out of the dark ages in recent years. Fine print is no longer allowed by law, so you don't need a magnifying glass to read them.

You don't need a law degree to interpret them, either. Warranties must specify whether they're full or limited, clearly describe what is and isn't covered, state their duration and tell how to make a warranty claim.

In fact, says Marilyn M. Furry, Extension family resources specialist at Penn State University, one of the biggest problems with warranties today is that consumers don't read them. They usually don't even think about them until the freezer breaks down or the range doesn't heat up.

Then comes a hectic and often unsuccessful hunt for the warranty certificate. To complicate matters further, many manufacturers require proof of date purchase, such as a sales slip.

Ms. Furry suggests keeping warranty certificates and the appropriate sales slips together. These should be filed in some organized way, along with other important papers you keep at home.

A systematic plan for keeping track of important papers can save hours of anxious searching, help preserve peace and harmony, and make it easier to cope with difficult and emergency situations.

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