



Penn State Delco's undefeated women's basketball team relaxes after 61 to 24 victory over DCCC. From bottom to top: Maya Spruill, Lauren Keller, Colleen Kelly, Melissa Scanlon, Dionne Agyle, Natia Jenkins, Amanda Heilmann, L.J. Lucidonio and Lauren Joner.

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Lady Lions Undefeated In PSU Play

By B. Feick

The Delco Lady Lions are delivering a stunning basketball season so far. They have passed the mid-point of their schedule and remain undefeated in the Commonwealth Campus Athletic Association (CCAC). Their spot at the top of the eastern division reflects the hard work of team members and coaches alike, considering that two years ago they were at the bottom of the league and scratching around for players. Twelve names now fill the roster. Sparked defensively by captain L. J. Lucidonio, the team has kept their opponents to an average 46 points per game. The Delco players have garnered five CCAC victories while also compiling a 9-1 record in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference (EPCC), thanks to the offensive effort of many team members, especially Lauren Keller, Amanda Heilmann, and Rachel Hurwitz.

Other sophomore team leaders include Teresa Van de velde, Jennifer McGuire, and Lauren Jones. But freshmen make up most of the squad, so head coach Brian Donoghue and assistant coaches Dan Celia and Chuck Priestly know next year could bring an even stronger team.



Penn State Delco flags, seen on lamp posts around campus, were funded by the Students Activity Fee Allocation Committee during the fall semester.

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Hoopsters' Winning Streak Is Shattered

By Ed Blackburn
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Delco's men's basketball team finally had its unbeaten streak shattered on January 27 by PSU Abington. Previous to that, they had gone a perfect 11-0, beating such campuses as York, Schuylkill, Berks, Hazleton, and Mont Alto.

Playing each team in the CCAC league of Penn State campuses twice, Delco has a remaining eight games, not counting PSU Wilkes Barre, who have canceled their meeting on February 26.

"We've had an excellent start," said

Athletic Director Tiz Griffith. "It's been the best in a few years. We've also had some of the finest players in a few years."

"The problem is, this is the first year they've played together. We're hoping they click as a team so that they can make it to the championship at University Park."

As for the lone loss against Abington, Griffith admitted that they didn't play their best game and added "Man-to-man, we're better than Abington. I'm hoping we'll be able to beat them up at their home court." The rematch is scheduled for February 21 at Abington.



After taking a shot, Melvin Hicks, Delco's #23, watches as his PSU Hazleton opponent attacks the rebound.

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Workshops Make A Difference!

By Owen Andrew Bergwall
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"Why would I go to a workshop? I don't need help with that stuff," was the answer freshman Mark Wilson gave when asked if he'd ever attended any of Penn State Delco's Learning Center workshops.

In answer to Mark's question, these sessions help students utilize skills, such as time management, note taking and interview skills. Many professors will give credit to students attending the workshops toward their First Year Seminar classes, commonly known as FYS courses, which center on new students' smooth start in the University.

"It's definitely one of the liveliest places on campus and does a marvelous job of supporting students," said American Studies Professor Phyllis Cole about the Learning Center at PSU Delco. When asked about the GPA connection between workshop students and those who did not attend, Prof. Cole said, "I couldn't track immediate improvements in grades from attendance at the workshops, but the skills they're teaching really do work. The difference may be more visible a semester later."

The Learning Center, located in room 203 Main, is a helpful place for any student to go, if only to ask a simple question or get help revising a paper. All students are encouraged to use this free service to their own advantage.

Workshops at PSU Delco:

Study Skills:	Dates:
Reading Assignments	2/2
Lecture Notetaking	2/16
Memory Skills	3/1
Exam & Text Prep.	3/22
Test Taking Skills	4/5
Stress Management	4/22
Interview Skills	
3:00-4:00 pm	2/29
5:00-6:00 pm	2/29
12:30-1:30 pm	3/1
3:00-4:00 pm	3/1
Humanities:	
Turning options to Positions	2/10

*Please sign up for sessions one week in advance
*Instructors may add sessions with different topics upon request
*All workshops held During Common hour
*Student attendance will be given to instructors



The Penn State Delco cheerleaders and the Nittany Lion mascot await the arrival of the men's basketball team shortly before the Hazleton game.

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How Is Your Student Activities Fee Spent?

By Bob Dugan
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Whether you like it or not, every Penn State Delco student is charged \$36 per semester for the "activities fee." This amounts to about \$100,000 every year. So what happens to this money? How is it spent? Who spends it? And why is \$100,000 of our money being controlled by eight students and three faculty members?

The group of students, faculty, and staff that decide where the money goes is known as the Activities Fee Allocation Committee. They receive a variety of funding proposals from members of the campus community at their bi-monthly meetings. Some of the funding this year has gone towards the Readership Program, which gives us free newspapers daily, the Ice Hockey club, the PSU Delco flags hanging around campus, the Winter ball, Family Day, and some fitness equipment.

On Tuesday, January 18 in the Classroom building this board met to hear teachers and students give their proposals, then decide if these proposals deserve funding.

The co-chair of the committee is Doreen Hettich, Director of Student Life. Faculty members Barbara Daniel and John Terrell are also members.

There were five student members attending, including SGA treasurer Jen Socca.

Among the proposals were Tiz Griffith asking for \$1,900 for the Volley Ball club's coach, officials, and a trip to University Park for a tournament.

The Student Business Association asked for \$200 for refreshments for a meeting in January, and \$400 for the same thing in March.

The Martin Luther King program asked for funding that they had already spent. This included \$400 for a speaker, \$125 for crafts (plants and soil), and \$40 for pizza, soda, and cookies.

Dr. Paul Green, music instructor, asked for \$249 for Cakewalk Metro 5 software for the campus sound studio.

Jan Guan, a sociology professor, asked for \$300. \$250 would go toward Zhifu Tong, M.D., who would speak about "sexual transmitted diseases and life style change in China" during an upcoming common hour. \$50 would go towards a lunch students and the speaker would share. Guan estimated this would benefit 70 to 80 students.

Finally, *The Lion's Eye*, asked for \$705 to cover a debt from December.

On Tuesday, February 1, the committee met and voted to fund each proposal. The total cost was approximately \$4,000.

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