

Eye on Sports

The second season

Ice team finishes at 19-8-2

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The Penn State Delaware County Ice Hockey club concluded its season Feb. 29, taking second place in Division III of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference.

After advancing to the best of three finals-championship series against Penn State Berks, the team won the first game of the finals, 4-1. Although outnumbered, the Delco team proved worthy opponents versus the Berks lineup.

The last two games resulted in 3-0 and 3-1 losses, but the club finished with an impressive 19-8-2 record.

With no exiting players and recruits on the way, team members foresee a promising season next fall.



The Penn State Delco hockey club: Rear, from left coach Paul Gilligan, Ryan Meade, Mike McGillin, Jim Kinney, Derek Rieck, Tom Fischer, George Bannan, Brian Hurley and Myles Peterson. Front, John Laurie, Jeff Wild, Nick Gallo and Ryan Cell. Not pictured: James Coley, Jim Shelton and Jason Travaglino.

AROUND CAMPUS BRIEFLY

Earth Day celebration on tap

Penn State Delco will be holding a celebration of Earth Day.

According to Dr. David Macauley, the celebration will be held April 23. It will provide information on many different environmental subjects, including hybrid cars and global warming. Students will also be given the opportunity to take an ecological footprint "quiz."

Recyclables will also be collected and there will be other activities. Even tree plantings are in the works.

The next meeting about the Earth Day Celebration will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 101. Everyone is invited to participate.

For more information, you can contact either Macauley at dmm53@psu.edu or Dr. Laura Guertin at uxg3@psu.edu.

— SEAN ORNER

Computer coming down with something?

You may have noticed a sudden rash of computer viruses showing up on your e-mail accounts, such as Penn State WebMail. That's because outbreaks have worsened this year, costing computer-users and businesses a lot of money, according to Yahoo! News.

The newest virus epidemics like Beagle and Mydoom utilize e-mail addresses to propagate. If you receive an e-mail with a strange subject line and/or nothing in the body of the email except an attach-

ment, it's most likely a virus and it is advisable to not open them.

"These viruses search for any e-mail addresses on your computer and send themselves out to them," said senior micro-computer systems consultant for Penn State Delco, Donnell Tilery II. "But you would have to run the file for it to happen."

Sometimes these viruses will send out e-mails to people under a different name so that it seems that an innocent person has sent you a virus, according to Tilery. This is known as "spoofing."

To prevent your computer from becoming infected, Tilery advises computer users to use an anti-virus program and update its virus definitions "at least once a week." A free copy of Symantec Anti-virus Corporate Edition can be downloaded for free from www.pac.its.psu.edu. To find out more about virus outbreaks and free removal tools visit www.symantec.com.

— RENEE BLISARD

Red Cross holding Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on April 6 and 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building Lounge.

To register, go to www.pleasegiveblood.org. Click on Donating Blood, click on Where To Donate, click on Search by Sponsor Code.

Penn State Delaware County's code is 5x44. This will enable you to schedule your appointment.

Graduation items in bookstore

There will be a representative from Josten's in the bookstore today, from 2-6 p.m., taking orders for class rings.

Caps & gowns are available in the Bookstore for \$22.95.

Litapalooza Literary Festival coming Thursday

Come, sit back and enjoy an afternoon of poetry and other creative works Thursday from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. in the Classroom building lounge.

This year the special guest and poet is Antonio Vallone. Bring your own creative works to share during the "open mic" reading.

Penn State: Most class sizes are small

A study of class records for Penn State students at the University Park campus reveals that, contrary to popular belief, most Penn State students attend small classes with full-time faculty most of the time. Large classes exist and most students have a few during four years of study, but they are not the norm.

The Office of Planning and Institutional Assessment evaluated the transcripts of the nearly 9,000 students who graduated with baccalaureate degrees from University Park in 2002-03, and matched that information to other central databases on class size and instructor characteristics.

View the report at http://live.psu.edu/still_life/2004_03_25_report/index.html.