KU FIELD CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

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Students had to go leaps and bounds to fulfill their Galley or pita pizza cravings Monday, as all but two KU entrances are blocked off for renovations.

The central mall construction began Feb. 27 and will last until August. The first stages of this construction began over the summer with the demolition of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

The plans are to create an amphitheatre across the field from KU where the Mechanical Engineering Building formerly was located, a better outdoor dining area just east of KU with more seating, tables and hard surface ground which will benefit organizations using tables for fundraising or publicity. There is also a plan to plant over 100 trees and construct a fountain near the new dining area, according to the Facilities Management Web site.

From Marycrest there will be an overlook for students to view either what is going on at the amphitheatre below or to look at what activity is happening on the mall. The amphitheatre will have seated walls as well, similar to those of Baujan Field, for seating.

Although construction may cause immediate inconveniences, Facilities Management hopes students, alumni, faculty and staff will see continuous benefits from this area well into UDF's future.

“This is something we've been trying to do for several years,” said Beth Keyes, Assistant Vice President for Facilities Management. “It's important for events, visitors and students to continue to increase areas for outside use.”

When KU Field's tennis courts were removed seven years ago, the asphalt sidewalks and green fields that current students have seen throughout their time at UD were only temporary fixes. They had been discussing these renovations since the tennis court removals.

In just a few months, after the class of 2010 graduates, the beginnings of what will be a new central mall will be visible. Keyes projects the area in front of KU by the swing will look better by the time students head home for summer break, and they plan to open that section up after graduation. After that, renovations will begin in front of Marycrest.

UD version of PostSecret enables community to share dreams, fears, aspirations, regrets anonymously

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“When I sing out loud in my car I always stop to check the weather”, said an anonymous postsecret.blogspot.com contributor in a postcard revealing to funny quirks individuals reveal about themselves.

University of Dayton students and members of REACH Out with Active Minds, a mental health awareness group, were inspired by PostSecret and collaborated to create UD's own version of it, titled DaytonSecret.

REACH members Maria Adducci, Ali Suranovic, Kelsey Fagan and Laura Getz collaborated to make this idea come to life on campus.

“DaytonSecret is an ongoing community art project where students, faculty and staff are asked to send in a postcard revealing their secrets, which range from things such as dreams and aspirations or fears and regrets. We are asking UD to be creative and honest.”

The postcards will be handed out to resident assistants and neighborhood fellows who will then distribute them to others.

“We hope that we can get at least one secret or more from as many students, faculty and staff as possible,” Adducci said.

The creators of DaytonSecret hope this project will take away the stigma associated with mental illness and open up the lines of communication for people to share their own struggles.

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BITE INTO SOMETHING NEW
Late night food vendor offers more than pizza
I’ve discovered a new meaning for the $5 foot-long.

Three Euros buys a whole baguette stuffed with the spread, vegetables and meat of your choice. It’s a yummy and fast way to get lunch and one of the few ways of eating in France that doesn’t involve at least an hour of time and multiple courses. Whether it’s dinner with a French family, out to eat at a restaurant or lunch at a university, eating is something taken very seriously here.

I live with a host family and three times a week we eat dinner together. To my American sensibilities the three course candlelit meal every night seems like quite an affair, but it’s actually the normal way meals go.

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A dessert always concludes the meal, but those are different, too. While chocolate and cake are common, it’s actually much more likely to have fresh fruit. Applesauce or pear slices are very typical.

The structure stays the same at a restaurant. Also, one normally begins with an aperitif, or an appetizer drink. Wine is such a part of the culture here that it’s odd to have a dinner without it. There’s no such thing as a to-go box and the portions reflect that. Likewise you can’t order a double extra large latte in a heat-insulated cup on the way to class. The largest size, ironically called grande, is in reality no bigger than a Dixie cup. Food isn’t something to be hoarded; grocery shopping occurs once or twice a week, often at the fresh outdoor markets throughout the city. There is always an intention evident behind a meal and it is savored among family and friends.

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Getting the check at a French restaurant is tricky, and something I can’t say I’ve completely mastered yet. Even after the meal is munched, the fruit finished and the coffee slowly sipped away, restaurant-goers stay to sit and talk. The tips are included in the bills, and no one is ever working to clear tables.

If the restaurant is full, it stays that way. The host has no problem turning people away. Dinner together is a long process and an integral part of the day because regardless of the time or location, a meal is something to be shared and savored.

This attitude is evident in the way one eats at school, too.

Every day, my university closes for 90 minutes at noon. Yes, you read that right. The whole campus shuts down from noon to 1:30 p.m. There are absolutely no classes or office hours. There’s no such thing as ducking into RU for something to munch on in the back of the room for a noon class, nor are there work schedules that keep students sorting papers or answering phones through the lunch hours.

Students and faculty alike leave to sit in cafés or trek to the university restaurant downtown. (There are multiple universities in Angers, and the food court is centrally located for them all.) Even at the RU as it’s called, the meal follows the same structure. You couldn’t buy a piece of pizza and a Coke if you wanted to.

For 2.50 euro one gets a meal ticket that includes the American equivalent of an appetizer, entrée and dessert. But foreigners must be careful and remember that fruit does count as a dessert. And it goes without saying that a small baguette is included in the price. This is France; there is always bread.

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MEAGAN MARION
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The guys of 50 Chambers St. are the epitome of Flyer fans, and they have an attic of Flyer paraphernalia to prove it. They are also the guys you see at every men’s basketball game with painted faces and UD caps, usually cheering on the Flyers from the front row.

Seniors Eric Knapke, Krissek and Mark Plavko have collected everything Flyer-related from newspaper clippings, to online articles, pictures, towels, posters, foam fingers and autographed pictures. Their attic serves as a tribute to Flyer athletics and there is only one ground rule: anyone found in a picture must sign if they are ever in the room.

“Flyer sports are a microcosm for the university in the fact that they represent that spirit of community we all love at UD,” Plavko said. “It’s easy to be proud of what our teams accomplish. It’s something I really take pride in about our university.”

Knapke and Plavko lived across the hall in Marycrest freshman year, and they met Krissek through a friend. The trio has lived together since sophomore year, which is when they began collecting Flyer memorabilia.

They live in the top half of a duplex and the attic functions as their living room. Knapke explained. The three decided that it was the perfect spot to demonstrate their Flyer faithfulness and show off their collector’s items.

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Senior Melanie Singer, who is friends with the residents, is also amazed at their commitment to Flyer sports teams.

“It’s easy for everyone to decorate with the free towels and pamphlets given out at games, but to cut out every single article from the Dayton Daily News, Flyer News and even online, that’s dedication,” she said.

Krissek, from New Bremen, Ohio, is an avid fan because he grew up with the Flyers, as his dad is an alum. Plavko, from Fairfield, Ohio, has been a fan since freshman year. Krissek, from Wichita, Kan., loves college sports in general. He found it contagious to be a Flyer fan as soon as he was on campus.

“The most meaningful thing in the attic is probably the picture of the three of us in Minneapolis last year after the Flyers beat West Virginia,” Plavko said. “We drove 12 hours through the night to make that game and it’s going to be one of those memories I never forget.”

Krissek’s favorite part of the attic is the game sign from the UD and Central State football game as well as a newspaper clipping from his local newspaper, The Wichita Eagle. Knapke prefers the UD flag his group made in microbusiness class sophomore year.

The most recent addition to the attic is a calculator signed by basketball coach Karl Hobbs from George Washington University. The Cardinals have been known to have either too many or not enough playpaing.

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SGA elections to begin soon, open to all students

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SGA elections for numerous positions including president and vice president are set to begin Tuesday, March 16, and are open to all students.

In previous elections, the student body has shown minimal participation and involvement. This year, however, Elections Committee Co-Chairs Jacob Rosen and Kyle Mudd are implementing more outlets for students to be involved, such as a live debate between candidates, a meet and greet with the candidates and a polling station, according to SGA President John Jewell.

“Being on SGA is rewarding,” Jewell said. “There are good skills to pick up on, and it’s also a good training ground for the real world. Any student can run for any position, and I’m excited about these elections.”

SGA also provides a challenging, yet different experience, Jewell explained. Members of SGA, especially the president and executive vice president, are publicly held accountable for things, but they also get the opportunity to serve as an intermediary between administration and students.

Students interested in running should have attended one of two informational meetings held on March 10 and 11. Next, they must gather signatures as well as complete a candidacy contract, which are due March 16, Mudd explained. After candidates have been approved, they can begin campaigning.

On Wednesday, April 7, students approved for president and executive vice president will debate. All students are encouraged to attend.

Students can cast their votes from Thursday, April 8 at midnight to noon Saturday, April 17.

Other positions up for election this spring include vice president of academic affairs, vice president of residential affairs, vice president of finance, class senators, minority senators and academic senators.

Interested students can consult a complete listing at sga.udayton.edu.

“SGA only works if people hold us accountable,” Jewell said. “With student voices, SGA wouldn’t be productive and wouldn’t be able to improve.”
LATE NIGHT EATERY PROVIDES ALTERNATIVES FOOD OPTIONS

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Watch out, Cousin Vinny’s. There’s a new late-night eatery that promises to cater to UD students’ taste buds and give them something beyond the norm of pizza and breadsticks.

Street Meat made their grand opening outside of Timothy’s Bar and Grill on Brown Street Thursday. They serve snacks such as hamburgers and veggie burgers, bratwurst, fried egg sandwiches, grilled cheese and hashbrowns. All of Street Meat’s sandwiches are served on Texas toast and are grilled to the customer’s order. According to Seth Hummel, one of Street Meat’s owners, the grab-and-go establishment was not only created to quell UD students’ midnight hunger pangs, but also to create a safe way to get that bite to eat.

“We are here at the request of the owners of Tim’s to make UD’s nightlife better and safer,” Hummel said. “Tim’s owners have always wanted someone to serve great food in a street vendor format for their patrons to enjoy, but preventing drunk driving for late night food was always their main concern behind wanting a vendor.”

Though Street Meat is not technically part of Tim’s, they are allowed to sell food in front of the bar and patrons will be allowed to bring Street Meat meals into the establishment.

They will cater largely to the UD population, and by joining Street Meat’s Facebook fan page, students will be the first to know about specials, contests and coupons. Street Meat will also be offering specials during St. Patrick’s Day and other Tim’s events.

Although students have a large variety of restaurants to visit or order from when late-night hunger hits, Hummel believes Street Meat will soon become popular at UD.

“There is enough room in late night food around UD for Street Meat to fit in just fine. Frankly, competition improves quality and we plan to compete,” Hummel said. “We don’t sell pizza, so when you want pizza, get Cousin Vinny’s. When you want something else, eat Street Meat.”

At the time, Street Meat only accepts cash. Credit cards will soon be accepted and the eatery is looking into the possibility of using UD Flyer Express.

Street Meat will be open from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights while UD is in session.

To become a fan on Facebook, search “Tim’s Street Meat,” or check out their Facebook Web page at www.facebook.com/pages/Dayton-OH/Street-Meat-at-Tims.

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Feb. 25 through Feb. 26. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Theft
Feb. 25, 4:55 p.m.
Officer Witte was dispatched to the police station, where he met with a 21-year-old male UD student who was reporting a stolen parking permit. The student said that his car, which had an AS lot permit, he had last opened the vehicle toward the end of January. He believed he had locked the doors, but several days later he noticed that his permit was missing and a parking citation was on his windshield. Parking Services has voided the citation.

Criminal Damaging
Feb. 26, 12:56 a.m.
Officers Huffman and S. Durian were dispatched to the police station on the report of a damaged vehicle. A 21-year-old female UD student stated that she had parked her car on Kiefaber Street between Lawrview Avenue and Frericks Way at 9 a.m. on Feb. 24, and when she returned at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25, her passenger side mirror was missing. The mirror seemed to have been broken off. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Burglary
Feb. 26, 9:41 a.m.
Officer Pease was dispatched to Liberty Hall on a theft complaint. He met with a 33-year-old male UD faculty member who stated that earlier that morning, he noticed a money deposit slip on his desk that he had left last in a money box in his desk drawer. When he looked in the money box, he found $140 in cash missing. The drawer appeared to be pried open, but no fingerprints were found. There are no suspects at this time.
Flyer News selects 2010-2011 Editor-in-Chief

STAFF REPORT

Flyer News has selected junior Jacqui Boyle as its 2010-2011 Editor-in-Chief.

Boyle, a junior journalism major, will lead next year’s Flyer News staff. She plans to focus on the Flyer News’ Web site and overall quality of the print edition.

“My primary goal for next year is to improve the Web site and to give it a stronger face. I want flyernews.com to be more than a mirror of the print edition of the paper, and I will work relentlessly throughout the year to make this one of my top priorities,” Boyle said.

Boyle said she also wants to work with her staff to bring writing and photography to a new level.

Kelsey Cano, current Editor-in-Chief of Flyer News, feels confident in Boyle’s abilities.

“I have full faith in leaving Flyer News in Jacqui’s hands. She has the determination and skill to take the paper to new heights,” Cano said.

“I know that I have big shoes to fill, and I’m both thrilled and humbled by this wonderful opportunity,” Boyle said.

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BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS
Three South American artists engage in dialogue, create collaborative exhibit

Immigrating to America can be difficult without knowledge of the English language, but for three South American artists, it opened the pathway to dialogue and art.

“Los Dialoguistas Visual Art Installation,” a collaborative project by Graciela Bustos, a Colombian-American, Fernando Calderon, a Bolivian-American, and Bertha Cohen, a Brazilian-American, is on display now through March 31 in ArtStreet Studio D.

The artists produced installation works specifically for this show.

“It is art that considers the entire space, the environment, the lights [and] the windows,” said Dr. Judith Huacuja, a visual arts professor at UD. “It’s called site-specific, which means that the artists came here and spend time in the space, and when they went back to their studios, [they] created art that responded to that space.”

The artists worked together to look at places, events and environments and then engaged in dialogue that helps ideas emerge on how to develop a particular space, Huacuja said.

“The reasons why we work in collaboration with each other [are] because it is more interesting, and we feed from each other’s ideas,” Cohen said.

One of the art installations is paper that has been turned jet black by smoke. It is fragile and would fall apart if touched.

“Transience fuels dialogue,” the artists’ statement said. “It’s immediate and imprints into our consciousness. That’s how we as the dialoguistas view everyday life; it’s here and then gone. Each of our human interactions are unique and then disappears like smoke.”

The installation is presented in conjunction with an event titled “Dialogue: A Colloquium on Discourse through Art” at 7:30 p.m. March 18 in Sears Recital Hall.

The event will include readings from contemporary literature and dialogue between visiting writers and artists from Spain and Latin America.

In addition, Francisco Peñas-Bermejo, the languages department chair, will present Gregorio Morales, a Spanish poet and novelist, the event’s press release said.

“They’re from different Latin American countries, and when they met themselves in the United States, they talked about new experiences, crossing over borders and the difficulty with trying to communicate, and through this they have invented art,” Huacuja said.

For gallery hours and more information, call the ArtStreet office at (937) 229-5100, or go to artstreet.udayton.edu.
The creators of DaytonSecret hope that the project will help the community become more understanding of fears and emotions that many students keep hidden.

“The original project by Frank Warren is done on a much broader scale with submissions from all over the world,” Suranovic said. “Making our project exclusively UD is more personal. The messages hit home because each secret could be from a roommate, classmate, peer, teacher or friend.”

The postcards sent in will be displayed 1 to 10 p.m. March 27 at ArtStreet during M-Fest, an all-day concert and art festival organized by REACH, which promotes mental health awareness. After M-Fest, postcards will be on display in ArtStreet Café through April.

Students can send in their postcards through campus mail, located at the campus post office, or ArtStreet; they can also put their postcards in DaytonSecret drop boxes located around campus. All postcards that will be displayed are due by March 26. Participants are asked not to use names or faces on postcards.

The creators of DaytonSecret said they would like students to donate one penny along with their postcard. The donations will be given to Pennies for Peace, an international service-learning program that helps fund school children in impoverished countries.

“If you are hesitant about submitting a secret, just do it.” Suranovic said. “There is someone on this campus with a similar secret, feeling, issue or fear. You are not alone. This is your chance to show others that they are not alone either.”

For more information on the original PostSecret project and to see examples of postcards, go to postsecret.blogspot.com.

**DAYTONSECRET**

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“We will be more aware of how our community is feeling and what the members of the UD community are going through,” Suranovic said. “This means we can directly target the issue of suicide, depression, bipolar, eating disorders, self-harm and other issues related to mental health because we will know our students, faculty and staff are struggling with them.”

Along with erasing the stigma, Fagan said she envisions this project bringing the UD community together.

“The coolest part about DaytonSecret is being able to relate to a stranger’s secrets,” she said. “We hope this unites students, and people can find it fun and serious all at the same time.”

**THE MEN OF 107 WOODLAND**

**House Specs:** 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, locked basement, kitchen, 2 living rooms, excessive amount of Olympic and Pittsburgh banners, 2 non-working fireplaces

**Roommates:** Juniors Steve Zubritzky, Dan Hughes, Dave Wilker, Mike Cermak

**MAGGIE MALADAPHOTOS EDITOR**

were done by Stephen Zubritzky. That’s a very fair thing to say. [Points around the room to various decorations] Steve, Steve, Steve, Steve …

**MC:** We love Pittsburgh. Not.

**SZ:** It looks like the inside of a sports bar. Kind of like Damon’s.

**MC:** I guess. If Damon’s had a love for all things Pittsburgh.

**Dave Wilker:** Or it looks like a huge fire hazard.

**DH:** As soon as we get this article published, we’re going to have Public Safety at our door.

**FN:** Finish this sentence: When your friends stop by 107 Woodland, they can always find …

**DH:** Steve in one of two locations … that chair or the couch [positioned within inches of each other].

**MC:** With some variation of “South Park” on.

**DW:** Comedy Central.

**MC:** We also have an undying love for “Teen Mom.” Our favorite couple on there is Caitlin and Tyler.

**FN:** Do you have any house traditions?

**MC:** We watch “Real World” each week. And I habitually eat cereal and watch VH1 music videos in the morning. Every day.

**SZ:** I don’t eat breakfast.

**DH:** You’re not up in time.

**MC:** He leaves five minutes before class.

**DW:** There’s always the fight for the shower in the morning.

**SZ:** Oh, Do I miss this? Is this what happens in the morning?

**FN:** What is your porch most used for?

**MC:** It’s kind of small.

**SZ:** We used it that one time the heat was on.

**MC:** And the house turned into Dante’s inferno.

**DW:** I think we all lost five pounds.

**DH:** It was a wrestler’s dream. No joke. It was like 96 degrees in there.

**MC:** Without Nick Lackey.

**DW:** Would you even call it a porch? It’s more like a stoop.

**FN:** What’s the biggest perk about living here?

**DW:** I have an extra bed in my bedroom.

**SZ:** Everyone has an emotional punching bag.

**DH:** Except for Steve … Steve uses me as an emotional punching bag in private.

**MC:** Or he just eats his emotions.

**FN:** Any downsides?

**MC:** The heat turns off randomly. And Steve has to use a step ladder to get into his bed. Or that time I couldn’t make it up the stairs. They’re very steep.

**DH:** We’ve thought about purchasing child gates.

**FN:** Do you have any nicknames for each other?

**DH:** Steve’s Pookie. It’s in writing, so it’s official.

**SZ:** That’s the bear in “Garfield.”

**MC:** How do you know that?

**DH:** Steve watches “Garfield.”

**MC:** In 3-D.

**SZ:** It was ONE time.

**MC:** Dan sometimes calls me Michael James Cermak the Third. Or MJC3.

**FN:** What do the men of 107 Woodland always crave?

**SZ:** Outback Steakhouse.

**DH:** Blooming onions from Outback Steakhouse. You have to be specific.

**MC:** We go there every finals week. Mainly to procrastinate.

**FN:** Any final thoughts or philosophies?

**MC:** Contrary to Steve’s belief, Pittsburgh is not the greatest city on earth.

**SZ:** We remember, we celebrate, we believe.

**DH:** Contrary to popular belief, Steve did work at McDonald’s.

**SZ:** [Grows]
“In order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils it creates.”
Alexis de Tocqueville, French historian, 1835
Toes in the sand, cool drink in hand, listening to a reggaetón band ... oh how I wish. Unfortunately, I spent my spring break posted up in my hometown fighting my favorite villains: boredom, laziness and THEM.

You know who they are. Those people you were psyched to never see again after graduation, the ones you prayed you might have a chance encounter with in the future, and everyone in between. Here’s a quick breakdown of the list.

1. The college acquaintance from your hometown who you never knew previously.

No matter when I return to Pittsburgh, I can bank on seeing this one guy who used to pal around with my floor mate freshman year. Wandering the downtown Strip District market, partying past Pitt’s campus, or driving past the stadiums on the North Shore, this guy will pop up and we will share an awkward hug before parting ways and saying “uh, see you back in Dayton?” You might see this character more often then people you actually knew from home.

2. The teacher you wished you had kept in contact with.

She may have inspired the passion for the major you are currently pursuing. Or perhaps he was the only one pulling for you when your grade in his class tanked your GPA weeks before graduation.

For me, it’s my IB English teacher, a spritely young woman who connected with our class on a remarkable level.

Last year, she sent us all letters, telling us how much she loved us and how she still counts her handouts for us instead of her current students.

Don’t leave these people in the past after they write your letters of recommendation. Stop in next time you’re home, they really will appreciate it.

3. The most beautiful boy/girl in the whole world.

He had blue eyes that were icy and smoldering at the same time, paired with disarming boyish freckles. We called him “Hot Kid,” since he was never in earshot, but I admired him from afar for the majority of my high school career.

The last I heard, he’s dating a girl with the same last name as him, but I fully plan on winning his heart when I visit my friends at the same university.

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SEETHA SANKARANARAYAN, SOPHOMORE

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-surprises you by being so damn nice.

You never went out of your way to acknowledge this person in school, but when she pops out of the bathroom stall next to you at the movie theater, you say hi and ask about her mother who chaperoned a field trip way back when. This polite conversation sure beats talking to ...
Baseball / Softball

Flyers look to correct slow start at Time Warner Field

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Dayton baseball is off to a slow start, but the team returns home this week with hopes of turning their season around.

Dayton will host Indiana State today, Oakland Saturday and Wright State Sunday in an action-packed weekend of collegiate baseball. As the reigning Atlantic 10 regular season champions, the Flyers hope to heat up with the help of their home crowd.

The brutally cold Dayton weather was a major factor for a rather difficult early schedule. Standing at 4-8 on the year, the team has played all 12 of its games away from Time Warner Cable Stadium.

“We are not playing well out there,” head coach Tony Vittorio said. “With pitching I think we are just being passive, offensively we are scoring plenty of runs to be 4-8 instead of 4-8 and defensively we are doing okay, but we just need better starts on the mound.”

It has been a rough start overall for the defending champions in a season filled with high expectations. Returning several starters in the lineup and on the mound, the 38-win team from a year ago needs to pick up some wins at home this weekend.

In the 12 games for the Flyers, the team has been out-scored by only eight runs despite the poor record.

A team ERA of 6.88 has been the low point as the cold March weather should technically hinder the ability of the metal bats used in the collegiate game.

The combined record of the three opponents this weekend is only 10-16, and the Flyers should benefit from a lighter schedule in the coming weeks. Each of the next nine games for UD will be played at Time Warner Cable Stadium.

Vittorio praised the players that have done well, even though their performances have not necessarily resulted in wins. Redshirt freshman Joe Gayda and senior Cole Tyrell are two players he talked about as leading the offense thus far.

Gayda is seeing his first action as a Flyer this season and has responded well. Posting a .370 batting average with five walks in just nine games, he has ascended to the top of the batting order. Vittorio is having yet another productive year leading the team with a .373 average and eight doubles.

Entering the season however, the pitching staff figured to be much improved with the return of redshirt sophomore Burny Mitchem and another good recruiting class. Add that to the fact that two of the top three leaders in innings pitched last season were freshmen, and high expectations were warranted.

The team finished with a 4.52 team ERA a season ago and the starting pitching has been inconsistent for the Flyers yet again in 2010. Freshman Bryce Lahrman is currently leading all starters with a 4.50 ERA in two starts.

“I really like how everyone has everyone’s back while working together to make everything better,” Lahrman said. “I’m basically just working, doing what I’m doing and getting better every day.”

While the record and the team performances have not been pretty in the early goings, there remains hope for a fresh start for the UD baseball team. Last season, the Flyers went 17-13 in non-conference play en route to winning the A-10 regular season title with a 21-6 record overall in conference play.

“Obviously there were high expectations going in and we have not lived up to this so far,” Vittorio said. “This is not something that I have learned because I have been at this for 20 years, but we just need to be more aggressive from a pitching standpoint and recharge the batteries offensively and defensively.”

With the weather improving this week, the team is hopeful to regain their spark in the upcoming stretch of games. Another successful season is still within reach as the Flyers will need rowdy crowds at home to improve their record in their hopes of repeating as A-10 champs.

Softball still working on perfecting its game

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As spring begins making its way onto campus, the University of Dayton softball season is already in full swing.

Coming into this season, the Flyers were looking to build on last year and make a name for themselves in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

“We expect to make it to the A-10 Tournament, and I know we have the talent and drive to get there,” senior Anne Maci said. “I hope that we will be blessed with an even better season this year, and that we will turn some heads with our aggressive offensive approach.”

So far the team is 6-9 in the young season, but has lost by no more than three runs in six of those nine losses.

Maci has anchored the offense, along with freshman Kathleen Makoff. A freshman outfielder, Makoff currently leads the team in both hits and average with a .385 clip. Maci is right behind her with a .333 average.

“I have been impressed by the consistency of Kathleen Makoff in our offensive line up,” Maci said of her teammate. “She is a vital part of our offense. She approaches each game with confidence and focus.”

The Flyers are coming off their latest tournament in Charleston, S.C. There they went 2-2, compiling wins against UNC Wilmington twice, but falling to Presbyterian and Charleston Southern.

In the tournament finale against Presbyterian, the team overcame a three-run-deficit in the first inning to win 4-3. Afterward Maci and Makoff were honored by being named to the all-tournament team.

The senior-freshman pair combined for 10 hits over the four game span, good enough for over a third of the team’s total.

“I think the team is still progressing,” Maci said. “We are working on perfecting all aspects of our game, not just focusing on one part.”

The Flyers will continue to play non-conference games until the end of March, including the home opener March 16 against IPFW.

For the remainder of the season though, the team is looking to improve every day.

“I hope that we will be able to continue with our progress and will peak around time for conference play,” Maci said. “I am not worried about mistakes we make now, as long as we learn from them before conference games start.”
Women's Basketball

WOMEN WAIT FOR NCAAA NOD

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The women’s basketball team started the season with a goal of winning the Atlantic 10 Tournament. And while the Flyers didn’t accomplish that goal last weekend, they still have a chance at accomplishing their ultimate goal: earning a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Flyers spent last weekend in Maryland playing in the A-10 tournament. They had earned a second seed coming into the tournament with a 21-6 record for the regular season and an 11-3 conference record. After defeating St. Bonaventure 83-66 in the quarterfinals, Dayton took on third seeded Temple in the final four.

The Flyers dropped a 67-64 decision in overtime to the Owls. After starting the extra period on a 7-2 run, Dayton gave up an 8-0 run to Temple to end the game.

Sophomore Casey Nance, like the rest of the team, was disappointed about not winning the A-10 Tournament, but was determined to use it as a learning experience.

“We definitely went into the A-10 Tournament with the goal of winning, but I still think we had a great year,” said Nance. “This is just one loss that isn’t going to determine our success from here on out, so we just have to keep practicing and getting better to fix the things that went wrong yesterday and it can make us even better for the NCAA Tournament.”

The selection committee for the men’s tournament makes their decision public Sunday, March 14. The women have to wait until the next day to see the bracket for their tournament. This means the Flyers have almost an entire week to wait and think about whether there was something more they could have done to get the program’s first ever NCAA tournament bid.

“We know we put in the work this year to deserve to go to the tournament, but there’s still this little shadow of doubt in our minds,” Nance said.

The team finds themselves in a similar position as last year. After the 2008-09 season, the Flyers were unsure if they were in or out of the tournament. Sophomore Patrice Lalor almost drove herself crazy during the week of waiting.

“It was nerve-racking,” Lalor said. “We didn’t know if we were going to make it. We didn’t know what to think. We really wanted to get in, but we just weren’t sure. So we just had to wait and see. I know I was checking the bracketology site every other day to see if we were in or not.”

That experience has mellowed the Flyers for this year.

“I feel like a lot of us are calm,” said Lalor. “We feel that we have a good chance of making it, so we’re not really worried about being nervous about whether we made it or not. We feel that we have a pretty good chance, so now we just have to wait.”

The wait is also a good chance for the Flyers to refuel and get ready for a tournament run, according to junior Kristin Daugherty.

“Getting rest and recuperating because it kind of was, even though we only played two games, a long weekend,” she said.

“After that getting refocused and working on our defense and getting back to what won us so many games during the regular season.”

While winning the A-10 Tournament and earning the automatic bid for the NCAA Tournament would have been the preferred way for the Flyers to lock up the postseason, this team still feels confident they will be in the dance.

“They are just letting their resume do the talking. With wins over three RPI Top-50 teams (Georgetown, Michigan State, and Temple), the Flyers feel good about their chances. According to Lalor, the Flyers have at least a 90 percent chance to be dancing next week. Coach Jabir isn’t willing to go that high just yet.

“I like our numbers,” said Jabir. “I like our body of work and I like what we’ve done, but I don’t want to say we’re a lock. We have a good chance.”

That’s great news for senior Kendel Ross, who came from Canada to UD for this kind of opportunity.

“That’s what I came to the University of Dayton to do,” Ross said. “The fact that we have an extremely good chance of getting there is exciting to me.”

Jabir also realizes how big making the big dance would be for his lone senior.

“I think it’s huge,” said Jabir. “She came to Dayton for the NCAA Tournament. She could have gone to schools that visit the NCAA Tournament regularly, but she wanted to mold something, go some place where she could make a difference.”

With its 70-60 win over the GW Colonials Tuesday night the men’s basketball team earned its 20th win of the season for the third year in a row.

15-2

Led by senior guard Marcus Johnson, the men’s basketball team used a late 15-2 run to close out George Washington in the first round of the A-10 Tournament Tuesday night. The win earns the Flyers a third shot at Xavier this season tonight at 6:30 in the quarterfinals.
Men's Basketball

Dayton makes it to Atlantic City

Flyers down GW in A-10 first round; have opportunity to make final push for NCAA Tourney

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While the season has been 31 games long, it all boils down to the next three for the Dayton Flyers.

By securing a win over visiting George Washington, Dayton kept its dwindling NCAA Tournament hopes alive and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

The Flyers will now play Xavier tonight at 6:30 p.m. and look to keep their run through the A-10 alive.

Head coach Brian Gregory and his team will bring a new approach to the situation; it is a new season for them, three days and three games long.

“It’s new life for everybody,” Gregory said. “The scales are set back to even and you do as much as you can to put more on your side.”

While Dayton’s seventh place finish in the A-10 regular season was disappointing for the players, coaches and fans, this weekend is an opportunity to erase all of those things from everyone’s memory.

The tournament, however, presents a new challenge for the players and coaches, as well. Not only will the players have just a day to recover from games, but they also have just a day to prepare for a new team. That can be difficult because teams in the A-10 exhibit a wide variety of styles.

“Some teams do certain things more than others,” Gregory said. “So you prepare for something like dribble penetration that every team in the league does to some extent.”

According to Gregory, the players’ itineraries between games will consist of three main things: eating, sleeping and stretching.

“You cut down practices,” he said. “You keep them as fresh as possible. Fresh legs and a fresh mind are important.”

Resting and preparation alone will not be enough to win the tournament, however. Dayton will have to play better than they have in many games in order to make a run. There were some things that happened in their game Tuesday that could indicate they are on the right track.

The Flyers, just 7-11 in games decided by 10 points or less going into Tuesday’s game, came up with a win in a game that was tied at 53 midway through the second half. They outplayed their opponents down the stretch (scoring on their final seven possessions), something that has not happened often this year.

“We just really hunkered down at the end and stuck to the game plan,” senior Kurt Huelsman said. “We just kept our poise, kept our composure.”

Gregory thought winning in a close game was important as well.

“We did something tonight that we’ve struggled at over the last couple months,” he said. “During grind it out time we were able to grind it out.”

Another good sign from Tuesday’s game was the play of Marcus Johnson, who led Dayton with 16 points.

“That’s the Marcus Johnson we’re going to need the rest of the year,” Gregory said. “He was aggressive with the ball and did some good things defensively.”

Now Dayton will look to Atlantic City, where they will play Xavier for the third time this season. If the team is able to win this game, it will play the winner of the Richmond and Massachusetts on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Should the Flyers get through that game, they would play for the championship at 1 p.m. Sunday against a team that makes it out of the foursome of Temple, St. Bonaventure, Rhode Island and St. Louis.

For the seniors, it will be their fourth and final chance in Atlantic City. They are not planning on letting it go easily.

“You got to earn another 40 minutes and you got to earn another game coming up,” Huelsman said. “There’s nothing else.”

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