With a run through BCS schools, away games and last year's National Champion, the Dayton Flyers righted many wrongs and won an NIT Championship.

While perhaps not making up for their disappointments from the regular season and Atlantic 10 Tournament, the Flyers did pull together and play good basketball for five straight games.

“We looked at it as an opportunity — how did we want to end, how did we want to go out,” head coach Brian Gregory said. “And those seniors said they wanted to go out doing something very special.”

Winning the NIT may not be considered something special by some fans, but that final win in the NIT Championship gave this senior class something else special to claim. With the win they tied the 1955 class with the most wins by a class in school history.

“It’s a great way to go out for the seven seniors,” London Warren said. It is the last in a long list of accomplishments by the seniors, especially London Warren, Kurt Huelsman and Marcus Johnson, who played significant minutes for UD for four years.

Dayton could also be the final team to win the NIT. With the expansion of the NCAA Tournament to 96 teams looming imminently (it will almost certainly happen by 2014, when the current TV contract for the tournament runs out), and NIT games not pulling in the money they would like, it appears that the NIT is on its way out.

Gregory, like many coaches and fans of the game, are not thrilled about the end of the NIT.

“That will be a tough one to take,” Gregory said after Dayton’s victory. “At the University of Dayton, this is our eighth championship that we’ve played in; it might be a fitting way to end it for us to win it.”

Dayton does have a great deal of tradition in the NIT. In the 1950s, when the NIT was a more prestigious tournament than the NCAA, UD made five trips to the championship game but was never able to capture a title. Then in 1962 and 1968, the Flyers got back in the final two, and this time were able to cut down the nets, beating the likes of St. John’s and Kansas.

“Our national brand in a lot of ways was built here in Madison Square Garden,” Gregory said. “Obviously a lot of things have changed since then, but one thing that doesn’t change is when our team puts on that Flyer uniform in Madison Square Garden we get after it.”

After telling Iowa he wouldn’t talk...
American culture lacks international communication


The truth of this joke, which I’ve heard both in America and in France, has constantly become more obvious, from classroom experiences to evenings out at bars.

So often I am surprised by the European and Asian students who speak multiple languages. For example, if I don’t understand a French word in the textbook, it’s no problem because before I can even ask my professor, the Chinese, Japanese or Polish student next to me has already explained it, in English—his second or third language.

The French students also have strong language skills. Just through casual conversations, I’ve noticed that all the French students I meet, regardless of whether they’re studying to be actors or businesswomen, can speak or are studying at least three languages.

It seems to be only the Americans who can’t converse outside their native tongue. This is tragic, because I have discovered for myself how wonderful it is to learn another language.

The addition of the French language in my mind is also a gift of music to my soul. It’s as though I have been sitting in French jazz cafés for weeks, enveloped by a new rhythm of words that encircles me in chords of French phrases I’ve never heard before. And yet, a part of me I never knew I had responds to the new melodies as though simply awakening from a long slumber.

As I encounter the many open mic nights that comprise my life, be it a class presentation or common conversation on the street, I may turn on a shaky saxophone and try to follow the choreographed freedom that is a new language. I don’t know all the notes yet, many words still allude me, and there are still certain key signatures and verb conjugations that make no sense at all. But I work with what I know and keep playing, adding new chords to the music I share with others and writing a whole new movement of myself.

It’s this experience that reaffirms in me the importance of a foreign language education. And yet, I am incredibly disappointed when I realize the dearth of opportunities for foreign language study at home. Just recently, while registering for classes, I sadly discovered that next semester, there isn’t a single French option for me. (UD is offering only two upper level French courses in fall, one of which I have already taken and another for business minded students regarding commercial French.) I’m having the learning experience of my life only to return to no band to play with and scant opportunities to practice.

The problem is not only at UD. In schools all around the United States, from grade school—when the mind is most accepting of a new language—to high school and college, foreign language is a considered a luxury that many don’t have the resources to support. As with after-school music programs, we say sure, it would be nice to have, but we’re going have to put the scarce resources into the subjects that really matter. This mindset is completely foreign to the foreign students I go to school with now. In almost any other country, from Poland to Japan, foreign language is an essential part of the curriculum. And because it’s incorporated throughout education, the process of learning a language is not as tedious and difficult as it often is for Americans. They’re not just getting Spanish numbers in an after-school class for a quarter or French cuisine terms as an elective when they had the time. Alongside with math and history, science and language arts, foreign language is another core piece.

Why does we culture place such little value on something so important? Closer to home, why does it seem that foreign language is not a priority of our university? The answers surrounding foreign language education in America, as well as at UD are complicated and multifaceted. But it’s the questions like these that need to start getting answers if we’re ever going to take the oxymoron out of the phrase “multilingual American.”

New site serves as guide to exploring Dayton through alternative means

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Students in Dr. Grant Neeley’s Politics of Alternative Transportation class are launching a new Web site that will allow students to get out of their UD bubble and explore Dayton.

“Beyond Brown” is a Web site that will offer students an alternative transportation guide to the sights and activities outside of Brown Street.

“The Web site was made to get students to go out and explore the city without having to use a car;” senior Sean Kaschak said. “The UD community can learn all about the what, where and how to get there in Dayton.”

What started as an idea has transformed into a Standers Symposium class project and a promising new site for students.

Dr. Neeley’s political science class started the semester by looking at alternative transportation. They discovered that many students don’t travel off campus and the class wanted to find some way to implement what there is to do in the local area. The Web site idea came from a previous booklet published by the Dayton Civic Scholars called “Beyond Brown.” The class wished to incorporate this kind of information in a user-friendly Web site all students, faculty and staff could access.

Dr. Neeley’s section of the class divided into two groups to create this project—data collection and Web site design. These two groups were broken down so that each student had a responsibility for the project, whether it be surveys, focus groups or research on shuttle services for students, activities off campus and what other universities were doing about transportation to connect students to the outer areas.

The information team ran four different focus groups, two of which were geared toward the freshman and sophomore classes, one for juniors and seniors and one for faculty and staff. The studies found that a majority of students wanted the UD shuttle to go to The Greene shopping was the most prevalent reasons why students left campus.

Senior Dan Lee, involved with the information team, said he was surprised that 60 percent of people were not likely to go to bars off campus and that students preferred not to use the city bus, even if there was a reduced rate.

“People would be surprised at how easy it is to get around without a car,” Dr. Neeley said.

Although a car is the most popular method of transportation, many places in downtown Dayton are a mile away and well within walking or biking distance. The group learned of multiple outdoor sports places in the area that focused on biking.

Five Rivers MetroParks, Riverside and MetroParks Mountain Biking Area (MoBBA) are all biking places throughout the area, Lee explained. There are also numerous restaurants, The Greene for shopping, the Oregon District for bars and the Schuster Center for entertainment.

“One of the main points I think we’re all trying to get out of the class is that there is actually a ton to do in Dayton,” Lee said. “So it seems like the main problem is that the students don’t really know what’s going on, and hopefully the Web site is going to help change that.”

The Web site is set up as a student group and Dr. Neeley hopes a few people will be interested enough in running it after this semester. The site is underway and it is expected to be up for the Standers Symposium.

weather

Source: www.flyernews.com

You might need to bring the Cornhole boards inside for Friday and Saturday, seeing as the weather will be a little chillier than this past week's.

TODAY
52/34
Partly sunny

SATURDAY
65/43
Mostly sunny

SUNDAY
70/46
Mostly sunny.
Kacie remembered for enthusiasm toward life

"When you worked with Kacie it was your best work — she brought it out of you," Frost said. "When you worked with her she challenged you to succeed. And she was there for you. Kacie was a teacher in everything she did. It wasn’t just a career, it was who she was.”

Dayton volleyball head coach Kelly Sheffield told two stories that truly exemplified the kind of person that Hausfeld was. First, Sheffield talked about how Hausfeld’s attributes made her such a great setter and allowed her to maximize her athletic potential. Sheffield said she was all business in between the lines - constant focus and determination.

Except, Sheffield said, when the ball didn’t go just where Hausfeld wanted it.

“She would always look down at her hands with this confused look on her face,” Sheffield said. “I’ve never seen a quarterback look at his hands when he throws an incomplete pass, or a basketball player look at their hands when they miss a shot.”

But Hausfeld, Sheffield said, would always look at her hands. And during one timeout this past season Sheffield walked up to her and asked, “Why the heck are you doing that? You look surprised.” He said she looked down at her hands and then looked at her coach straight in the eyes.

“I don’t know why I do that,” Hausfeld said. “I think I’m just trying to figure it out.”

Trying to figure things out, Sheffield said, was one of the qualities that made Kacie such a great student and such a talented volleyball player.

“She never stopped looking at those hands,” Sheffield said. He then told the story of how every year the volleyball team has an NCAA Tournament bracket pool. There was no money involved, it was just for fun and bragging rights. He then listed some of the names that each girl chose for her team name. Some were as straight to the point as “Rachel Broerman.” Others provided comic relief like “Hold Me Closer Tiny Dancer.” But Kacie’s was simple: “GO KACIE!!!!!”

After the first weekend, Kacie was in last place. After the second week she began to climb in the pool rankings to about middle of the pack. And last Wednesday before practice while the team was stretching and warming up, Sheffield walked up to her and asked, “Hey don’t count me out! There’s still a way for me to win!” After Saturday’s Final Four games Hausfeld’s bracket still had a chance of winning.

“Now I’m from Indiana, and Butler is a great school,” Sheffield said. “But tonight I’m rooting for that other school. I’m rooting for Duke, and I’m rooting for Kacie to win this bracket competition.”

Those were the qualities that Sheffield said really made Hausfeld special. Always thinking positive, always thinking, “Hey don’t count me out”.

After offering that thought Sheffield looked down at the podium for a time to gather himself. After a long silence, he looked up, wiped the tears from his face and summed up his affection and his love for Hausfeld, as well as his grief for her loss and his hope for her eternal soul in one simple and heartfelt phrase: “GO KACIE,” he said emphatically.

Duke won the national championship game in dramatic fashion. GO KACIE, indeed.

The University of Dayton has endured an immense amount of pain, sadness and grief this past week with the death of Junior Kacie Hausfeld and her father Tom. The loss of Kacie and her father for those who knew them is immeasurable.

But Monday night at the Frericks Center, hundreds from the UD community gathered to support each other, to pray, to weep, to mourn, to remember and in some cases even laugh and to celebrate the life of Hausfeld.

A picture of Hausfeld was placed at the front of the risers where a podium and wooden cross were situated as her family, friends, teammates, fellow varsity athletes and hundreds of Dayton coaches, faculty and administrators filled the floor of the gymnasium.

Junior Allison Frost, one of Kacie’s friends and a fellow early childhood education major, began the reflections. Frost talked about how Kacie exemplified what a teacher was inside and outside of the classroom.

“She was nurturing, caring and she always took the time for all of her students,” Frost said. “She was always the hit. She was the girl that all the kids wanted to work with, the girl all the kids wanted to play with.”

That was just the kind of person Hausfeld was. You couldn’t help but be drawn to her. Hausfeld was also a great leader and inspiration to all.

"Man, she always was thinking positive, " Shef-field said really made Hausfeld special. Always thinking positive, always thinking, "Hey don’t count me out”.

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Relay raises money for research, hope for cure

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This Saturday, April 10, UD will hold its eighth annual Relay for Life fundraiser. The event will take place at ArtStreet from 3 p.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. on Sunday. The walk was previously held at KU Field, but due to the construction project, it has been relocated to ArtStreet.

During the 18-hour event, participants will walk around a set path in the Ghetto to honor those who have lost their lives to cancer or who are still fighting it.

The event is set to include food, games and live music throughout the night, as well as on-site fundraising by various fraternities and sororities. Games such as "Gatorade Pong" and "Flip Cup" (with juice and energy drinks) are planned, as well as a Cornhole Tournament sponsored by CAB.

Relay participants are encouraged to donate and raise money prior to the event and then walk as an individual or member of a team. Many of UD’s fraternities and sororities have formed some of the teams so far, but groups of friends, floors and other campus organizations also make up a large number of the participants.

In the past seven years, the event has raised approximately $443,394 for the American Cancer Society.

The event will kick off with a Survivor’s Lap at 3 p.m. Saturday in which all cancer survivors walk the first lap to celebrate their defeat of the disease. Later in the evening, a Luminaria Ceremony will be held where bagged candles along the walking route are lit in remembrance of lost loved ones or in celebration of survivors. Each candle is $10 and represents a family member or friend whose life has been touched by cancer.

Playing a special role in this Luminaria Ceremony will be junior Melissa Occhionero who is a 10-year cancer survivor as of March. She will be sharing her cancer journey by giving a speech at 9 p.m. at the ArtStreet Amphitheater. She will talk about the week preceding her diagnosis, her struggles during her hospital stay, as well as her recovery after being discharged. As a survivor of Burkitt’s lymphoma, a rare form of cancer, Occhionero feels ever grateful for the efforts of Relay for Life.

“Part of the money that Relay for Life raises goes toward cancer research, and without the research for the rare cancer that I had, I would not be alive today. The passion that Relay has for fighting against cancer made me want to be a part of it too, and that is why I joined the committee at UD.”

Along with Occhionero, UD’s entire Relay for Life Committee has worked steadily throughout the academic year to put together the event and is excited for tomorrow’s big fundraiser. Jenny Garber, the event’s public relations chair, has done a lot of promotional work for the event and hopes to make it a fun event for all.

“Our ultimate goal is to make people aware of cancer and how prevalent it is, as well as to remember those who’ve been lost to it. Overall, it’s a fun way to do something for a good cause,” said Garber.

The event will end with a Fight Back Ceremony, where participants will rally together in support of continuing the worldwide fight against cancer.

As of Tuesday, the event already had 608 participants and 74 teams signed up and had raised $34,069. All faculty, staff, students and community members are welcome to participate and can still sign up at www.relayforlife.udayton or do on-site registration Saturday afternoon. Day-of registration is $10 and includes a T-shirt. Also, UD-specific T-shirts are available in the UD bookstore.

The pathway in KU Field was lit with luminaries during 2009 Relay for Life. This year, Relay will take place at ArtStreet due to the construction on KU Field. The event will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 10. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY JENNY GARBER

APR. 9
SGA ELECTIONS
The polls are now open for students to cast their vote. Visit elections.udayton.edu to vote. Polls will be open until April 17.

APR. 10
RELAY FOR LIFE
The American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life starts today at 3 p.m. at ArtStreet and continues into the morning. Over $34,000 has been raised.

APR. 12
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about a job until the season was over (they hired a different coach in the meantime) and turning down an offer from Boston College, Gregory and the Flyers will now look to next season. Despite the failure of the NIT and the possibility of an additional 31 teams to the NCAA Tournament, the Big Dance will be the Flyers’ goal.

In order to make it to that level, some younger players will need to step up in order to replace the big contributions Dayton has received from its graduating class, which is one bonus of the NIT. The younger players can get valuable postseason experience.

Sophomore Chris Johnson proved he can perform in the postseason, garnering Most Outstanding Player honors for his play in the NIT. Classmate Paul Williams had his best game of the season in the finals and will look to build on that for next year. Gregory hopes it will be a good thing for next season.

“Hopefully [the NIT run] acts as a major springboard,” he said. “They tasted some postseason success last year, they were a big part of our big win against West Virginia. Those guys have to make a huge jump next year as underclassmen.”

The men’s and women’s basketball teams will be honored Friday, April 9 at 6 p.m. in the Frerick’s Center. The teams’ coaches will speak, along with former men’s coach Don Donoher.

CORRECTION
In Flyer News Issue 37, the article “Primary elections over, two parties left vying for president/vice president,” 1,934 ballots were cast, not the number of students who voted. It is estimated that 975–1,200 students actually voted. The article “New amendment to SGA Constitution gives student groups increased funding,” the amendment is not fully passed but has moved to a referendum which needs to be passed by the student body.

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Oregon District offers patrons $5 cover, entrance to four bars with no additional fee

SARA GREEN
Chief A&E Writer

Travel to the Oregon District, Dayton's historic entertainment center covering two blocks surrounding East Fifth Street, and learn just how far $5 can take you.

A program implemented April 2 by Blind Bob's, Tumbleweed Connection, The Dublin Pub and Trolley Stop allows patrons 21 years and older to purchase a $5 wristband at a number of various establishments in the Oregon District.

Patrons will then be able to enter all four bars without paying a separate cover charge.

Robin Sassenberg, co-owner and general manager of Trolley Stop, knows that paying multiple covers often times drives down business.

"The bar owners realized it's hard for people to come in to town and deal with charges at every single door," she said. "In fact, sometimes it keeps people away, knowing that they will have to pay $5 here and $5 there."

Bar owners are hoping this new discount will help draw customers in from suburbs and from the University of Dayton.

"We're all very different, and students need to explore to find the place they like best," Sassenberg said.

Manager of Blind Bob's, Nate Mendenhall, is hoping the wristbands will entice students to experience what the Oregon District has to offer.

"Now, it will be easier than ever for [students] to come to the district to check out four bars on one cover and see which one you would like," he said.

UD senior Phil Stamper said he likes the idea of merging bar covers.

"It's good to consolidate the cover charges to save money for participants," he said. "Students generally go for the cheapest option, so this is a good way to get students to try out all the Oregon District bars."

The idea of consolidating cover charges has been in the works for months, according to Mendenhall.

"The district as a whole is always looking for ways to market as a group," he said.

Some community members are concerned that the grouped cover charges will take money away from the bands performing at the four bars. Sassenberg is not concerned about the redistributed money, though.

"We've seen some new faces here, and I think the other bars have, too, so the income will even out, I'm sure," she said.

According to Mendenhall, most of the bands have their own following, so they will still receive the support they always have.

While saving money on entertainment is positive, especially for college students, Stamper is concerned about the issue presented by the Oregon District's distance from campus.

"There are enough options around UD that have no covers, and we do not have to deal with transportation or any of that since everything is in walking distance," he said.

"We're very happy when [students] come down here and enjoy when [UD] is in session," Sassenberg said.

Mirroring the university's sense of community, Mendenhall acknowledges that the businesses in the Oregon District have worked together on the new wristband concept, hoping it will foster more success for all of them.

"Either the whole district will do well or the whole district won't do well," he said. "We're all in this together. We're all neighbors here."

THE MEN OF
29
WOODLAND

House Specs: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, basement, 2 living rooms, kitchen, 4 walls, attic with possum or squirrel, hole in the wall from pipe burst

FN: What should everyone know about you or your house?
KC: We have a Puerto Rican and twins.
AB: We do tons of crazy Shenanigans.
FN: Finish this sentence: When your friends stop by 29 Woodland, they can always find...
KC: Alex, naked.
AB: It's true, though.

cuban.

Roommates: Juniors Carlos Aneses, Alex Barger, Sean Campbell, Justin Grabfelder, Ryan Grabfelder and Kyle Dicke

FN: Do you have any house traditions?
KC: Whenever one of us does well on a homework assignment, we put it on the "good job" board, and we've seen a steady increase in grades since we incorporated it.
AB: We go to a nice Sunday matinee.
FN: Please elaborate.
KC: We just go to a movie. And watch it. We buy the ticket, and then we watch it. And then we go home.

FN: What's a must-have for a 29 Woodland party?
KC: Campbell: Cream cheese and bagels.
AB: We like to have assorted bagel parties, but our funds a little low, so usually it's "bring your own cream cheese." They usually get pretty crazy. Bagels hanging from the ceilings...
KC: We lost our heat for a week... We were without heat and hot water for a week and a half when we got home from winter break.
AB: We wait until after our nap to call the police. We just thought someone cleaned in all honesty. I'm pretty sure I told Kyle thank you for cleaning.
AB: We got robbed. They took the whole band.

FN: What's your most memorable moment at 29 Woodland?
KC: Getting robbed. We went out to brunch, and we came, and our stuff was gone.
AB: We got robbed. They took the Xbox, PlayStation, an iPod and lots of DVDs.
AB: We lost our heat for a week and a half when we got home from winter break.
AB: The pipes broke.
AB: They froze.

FN: Do you have any nicknames for each other?
KC: J-boo.
KC: Justin calls himself J-boo.
AB: He looks like Aladdin.
SC: People call [Justin and Ryan] the godfathers or the grandfathers because they can't pronounce Grabfelder.

FN: Do you have any house rules?
KC: The twins can't wear the same outfit. It confuses us.

FN: Do you have any good twin stories?
KC: There was this one girl. And she went on a date with one of them. And he didn't like her, but the other one did, so he went out with her and pretended he was the other one.
AB: They've been dating for 3 years now.

FN: Any other downfalls?
KC: Well-behaved boys rarely make history.

FN: What's the biggest perk about living here?
KC: We're in session, and we do not have to deal with transportation or any of that since everything is in walking distance.

FN: What is your porch most used for?
KC: The trash can.

FN: What is your porch most used for?
SC: Traditional Puerto Rican food.

FN: What is your porch most used for?
JB: Talks.

FN: What is your porch most used for?
LB: Talks.

FN: What is your porch most used for?
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STUDENT CHOIR CELEBRATES CULTURE

Ebony Heritage Singers to present interactive concert featuring African-American music

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Staff Writer

The Ebony Heritage Singers will perform a free concert 7 p.m. Saturday with music from the African-American sacred music tradition in the KU Ballroom.

Dr. Donna M. Cox, the director and conductor of EHS, said attendees should not anticipate a traditional choral concert but a gospel concert with a high level of energy and audience interaction.

"It's less a performance where the performers sing to people but where the audience gets involved," she said. "Everyone that comes will be clapping their hands, waving them in the air and having a great time."

All of the songs to be performed were composed sometime in the 20th century, some of them based on biblical scripture.

Cox anticipates the show will not last much longer than an hour.

"There's no reason why people can't come," she said. "They can be there and still get to all of their other events on Saturday night."

The event will expose the audience to a style of music that most people haven't heard often and will help enlighten the University of Dayton community on African-American culture and history, Cox said.

The concert will also provide an effective platform for EHS to express themselves because the music is seeded in culture, according to Cox.

Cox has served as director of EHS for about 20 years. One of her first students was Darla-Yvonne Graham, who is now assistant director of multicultural affairs at UD. Graham sang in the chorus during her undergraduate career from 1990 to 1994. She has remained active in EHS ever since, serving as a support person for Cox.

The performance will be interactive and fun for everyone on campus regardless of their religious beliefs or ethnicity and is a way of bringing the entire university together, according to Graham.

"Even if you are not necessarily a Catholic or Christian, there is still fellowship in that experience, and that's why I think it has been around so long," she said. "I think that's why it has reached out to more than African-Americans."

EHS is comprised of about 60 members with only about 10 being male. One of the few male members of EHS is seven-year veteran Jonathan James, a law student at UD. James has sung tenor in EHS since 2003. He said the number of men singing in the choir has dwindled down in recent years, and he would like to see a resurgence of male members.

"With respect to men, I would encourage them to participate," he said. "We could use a lot more men in the choir."

Cox agrees that EHS could use more men, too.

"We need more people," she said. "I would like to have 100 voices next semester."

 Ebony Heritage Singers practice during their final class rehearsal on Tuesday night under the direction of Dr. Donna Cox. The ensemble will perform a free concert, featuring music from the African-American sacred music tradition, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in KU Ballroom. During the interactive performance, audience members will learn about African-American culture and history.

LAURA MACK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS presents "The U.S. vs. John Lennon" at 9 p.m. tonight in ArtStreet Studio B. This documentary is about the life of Lennon and how he transformed from a musician into an anti-war activist. This movie is free to the public, and The Neon will giveaway a free movie ticket at each film screening. For trailers and a complete FNF schedule, visit artstreet.udayton.edu/film.

SCULPTURES AND INSTALLATIONS by ArtStreet director Susan Byrnes are on display now through April 30 at the Rosewood Gallery, 2655 Olson Dr. in Kettering. The opening reception will take place 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 11. The works in the show are mainly castings in iron, bronze, aluminum, fiberglass and paper, along with new pieces that incorporate sound. For more information, call (937) 296-3289.

THE HORVATH EXHIBITION is on display now through April 21 in the Rike Center Gallery. The exhibition, in collaboration with the Stander Symposium, was started in 1975 through a memorial gift in honor of Bela Horvath, a Hungarian refugee and realist painter who came to UD after fleeing his home country. This year's juror, Curtis Mann, is a Hungarian refugee and realist painter who came to UD after fleeing his home country. This year's juror, Curtis Mann, will speak at 7 p.m. April 15 at the Rike Center. For more information, call (937) 229-2361.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT: Cityfolk presents a performance by Lúnasa at 8 p.m. tonight at the Victoria Theatre. This all-star quintet plays Celtic music and has earned a reputation as "the hottest Irish acoustic group on the planet," according to "The Irish Voice." Tickets at $11, and there is a free pre-performance reception with food and refreshments at Boston Stoker on Second Street. Call (937) 222-2787 to find out more.
Flyers, we did it!

After an intense weekend at Madison Square Garden, our men’s basketball team proved they can turn out a victory. Many students were disappointed that our boys didn’t make it to the NCAA tournament this year. After the hype of last year, including having the game projected on a screen in front of Humanities, it was a bit of a letdown.

Scratch that. It was a huge letdown.

The NIT was a chance for the Flyers to show what we are made of. We definitely did that. Although our basketball season started out strong, we definitely had some rough patches, but proved that we can come out on top. Emotions have been all over the place for Flyer fans. With all of these ups and downs, it is a relief to congratulate the guys for coming out on top. Emotions have been all over the place for Flyer fans. With all of these ups and downs, it is a relief to congratulate the guys on closing out the season on a high note.

And a high note is just what this campus needs.

It’s been a rough semester for UD. The news was peppered with stories of sorority upheaval and the loss of students. It has been a semester of sadness and grief, forced us to accept our roles as adults.

The NIT victory serves as an opportunity to bring happiness to campus.

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Yet take two girls who want to go to prom together as more than friends, and we have an uproar on our hands.

One of the ugliest parts of this entire situation is that the parents are perpetuating this. Instead of correcting their judgmental children, they are organizing fake proms, validating their warped homophobic views. The parents should be at the forefront of a movement for justice, not perpetuating their own childish, ignorant outlook of bigotry.

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Remember what it is like to live in a community where everyone is valued. Instill this feeling in your children, and if they attempt to do what McMillan’s peers did to her — correct them until they understand how wrong it is.

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MAGGIE MALACH OPPINIONS EDITOR

Welcome to the 21st century.

In our country’s past, we have dealt with discrimination of various groups. No matter the challenge, however, as a nation we have managed to overcome it. I would hope this means that we are above hating what we don’t understand or what doesn’t fit perfectly into our less than perfect lives.

Recent news has proven that my wishful thinking is still that — the idealized outlook of an optimist. Constance McMillan is a high school senior who is probably a lot like we were when we were her age. The only difference is that McMillan — a girl — wanted to bring another girl as a date to her prom.

After being denied this privilege, McMillan challenged the Itawamba County School District rule that banned same-sex prom dates. The result was McMillan’s prom being cancelled and replaced with a parent-produced private event that allowed McMillan — and her date — to attend.

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While many of us have changed the way we go about our daily lives, I bet you didn’t know you could greenify your sex life, too. Yes, that’s right people. You can go green between the sheets.

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If you want to save the lovely earth we live on, maybe you should take some advice from Ms. Weiss.

The number one tip for eco-sexing your life is to use birth control or to not have kids at all. The population is rising at rapid speeds, so she says we need to slow it down. According to Weiss, 76 million of the 129 million babies born every year are unintended. That’s a lot of unplanned babies. Wrap it up and pop those pills.

Did you know there are vegan condoms? They’re called Glyde and they’re made from natural latex. So if you find yourself avoiding sex because of the polyurethane condoms we all so familiar with, you may want to start having fun and do something good for the Earth, too. But remember: no flushing those little suckers — we don’t want them in our oceans.

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Weiss’ book is an interesting read - and it’s great for those environmentally-friendly, horney people out there. I’m all about saving the Earth. Aren’t you? So if you’re near Borders in the next few days, go check it out. Or if you’re feeling lazy, check out EcoSex.net.

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In light of tragedy, UD must stay positive, remain supportive, remember community

We met in fourth grade at Alter High School’s feeder team basketball. We didn’t know it then, but we were going to different high schools, which made Kacie Jane Hausfeld so cool. Only two weeks later we forced ourselves into a friendship via an awkward sleepover spent pretending we were enamored with creating designs on a Lite Brite, while all we really wanted to do was bypass the acquaintance stage and become close friends. And that was it.

She was there for my very first co-ed birthday party, where we spent the entire time immersed in pizza and cake instead of boys. She was that person trying to help me get out of trouble with my parents for breaking rules here and there (yet we failed every time). She was one in our group of five best friends who went to each and every Alter football game together wearing the same outfits, and we all somehow convinced our parents to let us stay on our own in Siesta Key for our senior spring break, one of the best weeks of our lives that still fills my walls with pictures that bring back the feelings of excitement and butterflies.

But Kacie is more than just that wonderful person who gave me 12 years of laughs, talks, teamwork and friendship. She is that kind of person who has so many qualities and sides to her that she offers to the relationship whatever the other person needs. To some, Kacie is that acquaintance who brightens any day with that one-of-a-kind smile. To some, Kacie is a friend who listens and helps with a problem, even if it’s as trivial as trying to decode a guy’s text message. To some, Kacie is a teammate who brings not only talent, but enthusiasm and passion with her every day. Most importantly, to anyone who has ever met her, Kacie is that girl with the huge smile always followed by the loudest laugh on campus.

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It’s the two extra hours needed for the Marianist tradition, it’s used to market to incoming students and it’s used to symbolize the Ghetto’s front porches. But this is when it’s for UD, for all of us, to define community and show it. It’s no longer just a phrase we throw around. It’s in the 500 or more people who showed up to her prayer service. It’s the two extra hours needed for the viewing because so many people were there. It’s giving that person next to you a pat on the back just because they need it. We’re all here because we believe in what UD is and the “community” we always hear about, but it’s only when it’s real. This community of support must continue on not just through the weekend and be forgotten; it needs to last a lifetime.

But even with the best support system, what happened last Thurs-
day will never be real to me. While we can attend the service, visita-
tion or funeral, that doesn’t make it hit us anymore. Yet having known Kacie for so long, maybe that’s how she wants it to be. Besides a select few times, I’ve never heard Kacie complain about a single thing and she rarely, if at all, sought to be the center of attention or wanted help from others.

Keeping in mind her spontaneous, hilarious, loving and enthu-
siastic personality has helped me begin to deal with the situation.

“While she may not be tangibly here, she’ll never leave us. She’s there to talk to when you’re bored, when you’re upset, when you need help. She’s always there and she’s more than willing to be whatever you need her to be, exactly how she was her whole life.”

Stephanie Vermillion, Junior

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Men’s Basketball

SPACK ON SPORTS

Off-season checklist for the Flyers

Dayton’s basketball season ended in success, but the team’s NIT run also served as a reminder of what could have been in 2009-10.

Next year’s squad will have plenty of talent and the ability to make it to the NCAA Tournament, but there is plenty to improve on until then. That being said, here are my keys to success in November 2011.

Get stronger

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Wright to test NBA draft waters

Junior forward looks to follow dream and take game to next level

NATE WAGGENSPACK
Sports Editor

Chris Wright decided to chase his lifelong dream with the announcement he will enter his name in the 2010 NBA draft this summer.

The junior forward has not yet hired an agent, giving him the opportunity to pull his name out of the draft if he decides his status is not good enough.

Wright, a two-time team MVP for Dayton, said in a press conference Wednesday that he has loved playing at UD, but the NBA has been his dream for years now, and he is going after it.

“Coming here to Dayton, there were three things I really wanted to focus on,” Wright said. “Earning a degree, help elevate the program to a high level and play against the best competition at a high level. I love the city, I love the community, I love the University of Dayton. There have been a lot of great times here.”

“It [playing in the NBA] was always a dream. Now it’s a goal. This is what I’ve been working for my whole life.”

Dayton head coach Brian Gregory also spoke at the press conference and expressed his happiness for Wright and gave his full support to the decision his star has made.

“I couldn’t be more proud; this is the right decision to make,” Gregory said. “As I’ve told Chris, it’s not a question of if, it’s when. If now is the right time, then it’s time to go.”

Gregory stressed that it is not a bittersweet moment, but that he is completely happy for Wright and his family.

In entering his name in the draft, Wright has the option to work out in front of NBA scouts and be evaluated and given opinions on what his draft status looks like. Those workouts will take place the first week of May. Until then, Wright said he plans on continuing to work out with his teammates and finish out the school year.

By not hiring an agent, Wright maintains the option of coming back to Dayton. He must make the decision on whether or not he will stay in the draft process by May 8.

Wright led Dayton in scoring and rebounding this year with 13.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. He is Dayton’s all-time leader in dunks and is a 1,000 point scorer in 2.5 (15 games his freshman year) seasons at UD. He scored a then-carrier high 28 points in Dayton’s NCAA Tournament victory over West Virginia last year, its first win in the big dance in 20 years.

Wright has also made a difference for the program at UD. With Wright playing, the Flyers are 44-2 at home and have been in the national spotlight significantly more, being ranked in the top 25 nationally in each of his three years at Dayton. In addition, Gregory says he has done extremely well off the court.

“He’s been a tremendous positive for this community,” Gregory said. “He’s represented our program in a first-class manner.”

Wright is still on pace to graduate and plans on doing so regardless of whether he is at UD or not next season.

“It won’t be too long until he’s walking across that stage and receiving his diploma from the University of Dayton, as well,” Gregory said.

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CHRIS WRIGHT 2009-2010

13.7 points
7.3 rebounds
50.1 field goal percentage

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SCHEDULE

Softball
Friday, April 9 vs. St. Joseph’s 3 p.m.

M & W Basketball
Friday, April 9 vs. George Washington 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 10 vs. George Washington 1 p.m.

Rowing
Friday-Saturday, April 9-10 at George Washington Invitational, Washington, D.C.

Baseball
Friday, April 9 vs. George Washington 3 p.m.
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inside the NUMBERS

.375
The baseball team is fresh off a three game sweep of the Temple Owls this past weekend in which six players hit .375 or better in the series. The Flyers outscored the Owls 43-16 in the series.

7
Cole Tyrell led the baseball team’s offensive explosion this past weekend with a grand slam and seven total RBI.

4
The men’s golf team placed fourth overall at the Big Blue Intercollegiate Tuesday.

51
Senior outfielder Molly Meyer stole two bases Monday in the softball team’s win over Eastern Kentucky, allowing her to break UD’s career stolen bases record. Meyer has stolen 19 bags this season and 51 in her career at Dayton.
Back to basics and with a drive to succeed, the UD baseball team returned home this week for a stretch of four games.

The heavy-hearted Flyers will follow up Wednesday’s home game against Wittenberg with games Friday, Saturday and Sunday against George Washington. They will look to continue their winning ways following a sweep this past weekend on the road over the Temple Owls.

All six conference games this year for Dayton have been on the road. They lost their first three in Philadelphia against La Salle two weeks ago. Then this past weekend, they returned the favor in the City of Brotherly Love against rival Temple.

But their victories in Philly were just the conclusion of a rollercoaster week for the team and the entire Dayton community. Saturday’s shocking tragedy involving junior volleyball player Kacie Hausfeld and her father hit especially hard since Hausfeld dated UD catcher Aaron Pfeffenberger.

“We had a lot to play for this weekend with Kacie’s passing,” head coach Tony Vittorio said. He said the team treated those three games with the spirit of thinking “you never know when it’s your last at-bat or the last time you’ll talk to your family and friends.”

The team commemorated Hausfeld with the insignia “KC14” on their hats. Coach Vittorio echoed the point that the team felt motivated for the series in remembering the loss and said that the insignia will remain for the rest of the year.

With plenty on their mind, the team returns home to Time Warner Cable Stadium for their games this week. UD has the chance to continue climbing up the conference standings as the .500 Flyers will take on 6-0 George Washington.

While the match-up may seem daunting on paper, the word parity was the one emphasized by Vittorio this week. Remarkingly how his team recovered from three straight losses to a three-game sweep in just a week, he made a point that “it all comes down to execution each week.”

During the final win last Sunday against Temple, Vittorio notched his 300th win as the head of the UD baseball program. Vittorio has now won over 500 games in his entire coaching career.

In recalling the top players of the year so far, there were no surprises of the names mentioned by the coach. Some of the players lead the Flyers in several statistical categories and are part of the reason for the recent hot streak overall.

“Cole Tyrell has just been consistent everyday with his game and his leadership.”

Tony Vittorio
Head coach, baseball

Meanwhile, his alma mater will look to keep streaking this weekend. Following last week’s tragedy and their early struggles this year, the team has responded quite well and will now look for several more wins at home.