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## Rose gives reason for peer admiration

Tyler Rose is someone that teammates and classmates look up to. And it is nothing to do with being the tallest player on the Nicholas County Bluejackets basketball team.

A 4.0 student in the classroom who works equally hard as a member of the basketball program, Rose is considered a role model to his peers both on and off the court. On the court, the senior forward is the ultimate team player. He's "Mr. Dependable" and he always brings the same positive attitude with him to the floor, which has an impact on the rest of the team.

"Tyler is one of those special kids that comes along all the time," said Nicholas County Coach Michael Cofer. "He is a great kid and a great person. He has been there every step of the way since I took over. He's been there every practice and has never missed a day. He's a guy you know you can count on for anything."

Tyler's always done everything we've asked him to do," added Cofer. "I can't say enough good things about him. He's a great influence both on and off the floor. He's always there for his teammates. He's always hustling, he's taking charge, he's playing hard and doing all the right things that you want as a coach. He's always listening, always paying attention and always trying his hardest. He's the guy that a younger kid can always look up to because he's always trying to do the right things."

A familiar face in the Nicholas County program for nearly a decade now, Rose began playing organized

ball in either the second or third grade and has played every year since. He gained his first starting assignment for the high school's varsity squad mid-way through his freshman season and has been a starter every year since.

The 6-foot-4 senior is currently averaging six points and four rebounds per game, though his contributions to the team are much greater than you'll find in those numbers, said Cofer.

"Tyler just needs to have confidence," said Cofer. "I believe Tyler is a lot better than he thinks he is. I expect a lot out of Tyler and sometimes I probably put too high expectations on him. I probably have more confidence in Tyler than he has in himself."

Regardless of the confidence his coach has placed in him, Rose, who is his own worst critic, believes he is capable of much more.

"I've not lived up to my expectations," he said. "I know I've got a lot more in me. I've not been able to finish shots the way I would like to. And I know I'm a lot more physically stronger than I've been playing. I feel like I can do more for the team."

One part of Rose's game that has been more noticeable recently has been his inside-outside presence. Rose has hit some key 3-pointers for the Bluejackets recently.

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more improvement.

"When Tyler plays with confidence, he's one of the better players on the floor," Rose gives a lot of credit for his success to both an athlete and a person to his family, especially his mother, Susan Rose.

But his biggest athletic influence growing up were his grandfather, Dennis Murrell, and his father, Gene Rose, who passed away during his freshman year.

"My grandfather and my dad, they always kept me involved and always took me everywhere I needed to go," said Rose. "And they made sure I was working hard."

As a four-year member of the Nicholas County varsity, Rose has heard about playing in the regional tournament.

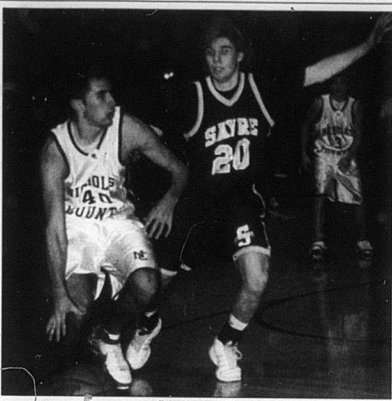
But he's never experienced it for himself. So when asked how he would like to cut his basketball career, there's no hesitation.

"I'd love to play in regionals," he said. "We've not done that in quiet a while here at Nicholas County. But I believe if we can pull it together, and keep working harder and working hard, we've definitely capable of accomplishing that."

Talking about the day when Rose will no longer be part of the team is a nasty subject Cofer likes to talk about, though he is excited about Rose to take his next step in life.

"It's going to be very hard to replace Tyler when he graduates," said Cofer.

"You're not going to find a better kid, a more dedicated player, or a more dedicated person than Tyler. He's been a joy to coach and we've definitely missed when he is gone from this program."



Tyler Rose (40)

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## Bluejackets fall to West Carter

Jackets continued to struggle, but played valiantly.

With 2:31 to go in the half, Campbell hit a three to make the score 22-14.

Cody Fryman made a jump and D.R. Purvis went to the free line to count one.

Mathew White came in the game from the bench scoring five points in the quarter.

The second quarter ended belonging to West Carter 26-19.

After the half the Jackets led the game begin to slip away as Nicholas County only scored seven points in the quarter.

After the half the Jackets came back and lost all intensity while West Carter

started to walk away with the game. The Jackets only scored seven points within the quarter.

The final quarter the Jackets were struggling with their shots. They appeared nothing would fall.

Nicholas County could only count six points in the final eight minutes to set the final score at 64-33.

Kyle Campbell contributed 11 points, Mathew White followed with 5 points, D.R. Purvis and Tyler Rose had 4 points each, Johnny Mattox and Cody Fryman had 2 points each, and Scott Clark banked a three.

Nicholas County will play Feb. 26 against Bowling in the district tournament played at Harrison County.

## Lady Jackets fall to Richmond Model

two free throws. With 4:46 to go in the quarter Model called a full time out when the Lady Jackets called a time point. 24-13.

This quarter became very intensified as the players became physical and foul. Grant the locker room at half the Lady Jackets we clanging to the locker 28-23.

The third quarter the Lady Jackets hit the floor had but while Model came out with full force.

With a 1:48 in the quarter Model started to catch up trimming the score to 29-26.

The Lady Jackets only scored six points the third quarter with 1:50 left to go in the quarter. The Lady Jackets had but last several turnovers which helped to gain the lead 34-21 at the end of the quarter 36-34.

In the final quarter the Lady Jackets continued to fall behind, trailing 43-39 with 3:49 to go in the quarter.

Petra Mitchell hit from the foul line winning four free throws than banking a jumper. Mitchell's points gave the jackets a 16-13 advantage with 5:41 to go in the quarter.

America Gilbreath put up a jumper and Ashley Jordan made

ing to take the lead but fell short, but with 28 seconds to go in the quarter Shelby Sooby hit the free throws that brought the Lady Jackets within two.

With only five seconds to go Nicholas Fouled Model putting them on the line for five turnovers and with better game of the Lady Jackets were defeated by Model 64-33.

Shelby Sooby and Brandi Mack ended the game with 10 points each, Monick had five rebounds, Petra Mitchell had six points and nine rebounds as Hannah Doon contributed 5 points. Holly Hines had 5 points, while Brandon Sooby and Jonica Gilbreath had 4 points each, Ashley Jordan followed with two.

St. Pat tonight, then follow up with a double double game night against Danon. The District Tournament will start on Feb. 26 at Harrison County.

Nicholas County will open the tournament facing the Elton of Harrison County. Tipoff is set for 6:30 p.m. Danon will play Pennington County at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26.

The winners will tip off at 7:30 p.m. to determine the winner of the district.

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