STEVE MILLER
Sports Editor

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Expectations for Dayton's men's basketball team are as high right now as they have ever been in the Archie Miller era. But the circumstances surrounding those expectations are a rollercoaster of emotions and possibilities. A lot has happened since the 2015-16 season—good, bad, and ugly.

Seven months ago, the Flyers suffered a disappointing conclusion to a once-promising season in which they were ranked as high as No. 15 in the nation. Despite winning a share of the Atlantic 10 regular season title, the Flyers could not push past Syracuse in their opening game of the NCAA Tournament.

That loss hit the team hard. "I actually didn't watch the NCAA Tournament until I read about the TV and I saw Marcus Paige hit that crazy three and then my friend Kris Jenkins hit the game-winning three," senior guard Scoochie Smith said about watching Villanova win the NCAA Championship. "I was happy, but I was jealous at the same time because we should have been playing!"

And the transition from last season to this has not been seamless as the Flyers have hit major bumps in the road.

Just after the academic school year concluded, Flyers nation received the shocking news of Steve McElvene’s death. McElvene was a rising redshirt sophomore and promising big man on Dayton’s roster. He collapsed at his home on May 12 and died of an apparent enlarged heart.

The close-knit team found a way to pull together through the time of incredible grief and is now ready to honor “Big Steve” by winning for him on the court.

Moving past the sorrow, the Flyers were faced with the fact that McElvene, who stood at 6-11, was their center and only player taller than 6-6 with significant experience in the 2015-16 season.

Sophomore Ryan Mikesell (6-7), Xeyrius Williams (6-8) and Sam Miller (6-9) saw playing time last season, but given their heights, will not be able to match the size and strength of McElvene’s death. McElvene was

Nevertheless, the Flyers were picked to win the A10 in the conference coaches poll for the second consecutive year. The senior class of Charles Cooke, Kyle Davis, Kendall Pollard and Scoochie Smith is one of the strongest cores in mid-major conference basketball in the nation.

“I think part of the challenge to complete for an Atlantic 10 title this year is gonna be our strength,” Miller said. “Our size and strength and commitment level on the rebounding side of things, and defending the post and protecting the rim.”

“I don’t think we’re as strong as we’ve been, and definitely not as experienced as we’ve been inside,” Miller continued. “Even [Josh Cunningham], being a first-year player with us is gonna have to figure that out...I think our biggest concern will be dealing with the other teams’ front courts.”

As Miller alluded to, an added bonus this year for UD will be the emergence of redshirt sophomore forward Josh Cunningham.

Cunningham, 6-7, transferred from Bradley University after his freshman season and was forced to redshirt last year by NCAA regulations. The physical forward was voted captain by his teammates and will help out fellow forward Kendall Pollard with size in the front court.

"Josh is really well-respected as a great teammate first," said Miller.

"That started a year ago with his year off and how he connected with guys and how he held himself."

The hope is for Cunningham and Pollard, with their physicality, to make up for the lack of height. But in a tough conference with no easy wins, the Flyers will need a lot to go right.

Dayton has much to look forward to on its schedule this year, in terms of big stages, nationally televised games, and power conference opponents.

The Flyers travel to Tuscasona, Ala. to take on the University of Alabama for their first road game of the year on Nov. 15. Over Thanksgiving weekend, UD will be in Anaheim, Calif. For the DirectTV Wooden Legacy.

Dec. 17, Dayton travels to Chicago to take on Northwestern in the State Farm Chicago Legends Invitational.

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"I think it's been as seamless as it can," Green said of the transition between Jabir and her self. "Just because we're doing, systematically, a lot of the same stuff. We're still transitioning it, and playing it fast, and a lot of the same offensive tendencies. [The players] know how I am, I know how they are, so I think just with the timing and everything, it's as smooth as a situation like this probably could have gone."

"It's been going really well," juvenile guard Jenna Burdette said of her coach’s new role. "All of our practices have been really intense, so that’s good. She just stepped right in, and we went along with it, and there wasn’t really a missed beat."

Burdette, who was named to the Atlantic 10 Preseason All-Conference team, is looking to have a breakout year after averaging 11.5 points per game over the 29 games she played in last year.

Green and the team benefit from having one of the leaders of Green’s previous tenure at UD, Kelley Austria, back for her redshirt senior season. Austria was sidelined for most of 2015-16 with a torn ACL, but was able to medically redshirt, allowing her this final season.

"It's great to have her back," Green said about Austria. "Her leadership, her experience, it’s so great to have her back."

The Flyers have a tough schedule this year, highlighted by a trip to Connecticut where they will take on the best women’s basketball program in history, UConn. But Green and the leaders on the team are looking forward to the challenge of the season.

"I think we’re right where we want to be, we still need to put some stuff in both offensive and defensively," said Green. "But I think we have the bulk and the meat of our package, of what we’re going to do this year, our fastbreak, our half court offense. We talk about the details all the time and being sharp in our execution and we have to just sharpen up."
When Brother José Julián Mateos-Auffant, SM, joined the faculty at a Marianist school in Puerto Rico, he began sharing daily prayers and fellowship at the Marianist community. He was drawn to “teaching as a sacred calling and to religious life,” he says. “It’s a life that sustains me and helps me grow.”

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FBI Director James Comey told Congress that FBI agents have discovered emails that appear to be related to a review of classified information on the server that Clinton used as secretary of state.

Five days left until Election Day
Nov. 8 is creeping closer and closer. With just six days left, the candidates will have limited opportunities to talk and convince voters.

UD business school tops ranked in state of Ohio
The University of Dayton School of Business Administration was named among the best in Ohio by College Choice, a leader in university rankings and resources.

Load of manure dumped outside DNC HQ
A massive pile of manure was dumped on the doorstep of the Warren County Democrats in Ohio. Police are searching for the culprit.

Ann Zukowski receives 2016 Medium Light Award
Sr. Angela Ann Zukowski, MSH, director of the University of Dayton’s Institute for Pastoral Initiatives, has been honored with the 2016 Medium and Light Award for her lifetime work in utilizing media technologies for faith formation.

Italy rocked by strongest earthquake in 36 years
An earthquake with a magnitude of 6.6 rocked parts of central and southern Italy Sunday. The same area was hit by an earthquake back in August, and experienced a pair of aftershocks last week.

Clinton has slight edge in latest poll
The latest ABC News/Washington Post poll has Hillary Clinton ahead of Donald Trump 46 to 45 percent.

Autopsy shows Fernandez had cocaine and alcohol in blood
The autopsy of Miami Marlins pitcher Jose Fernandez shows the 24-year-old had cocaine and a BAC level of .147 when he was killed in a boating accident.

UD graduate student and professor receive national honors
A University of Dayton graduate engineering student and engineering professor recently earned national honors from the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering for their contributions to the field of composites and materials.

ISIS claims responsibility for Germany stabbing
ISIS has claimed responsibility for a deadly stabbing attack earlier this month in Germany that left one teen dead and another undergoing psychiatric treatment.
Both have had extensive experience allowing them to better the future of the country. Sitting on the Sears Recital Hall stage, they may be headed in the future elections, where they are now and where they may be heading. Governance of American politics, President Donald Trump, and Teddy Roosevelt, were former Ohioans, and have unique perspectives to offer on the topics being discussed.

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The city of invisible children BreakOut for Buckhorn, Kentucky

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Staff Writer

You never know when God will allow you to become a part of an organization that would God help you to see the needs of Buckhorn in the Appalachian mountains of Kentucky. I would read their biographies and “like” Buckhorn.

Living down those mountain roads in the middle of nowhere is a small town of Buckhorn. A town where children’s needs are left unmet due to the high rate of neglect and abandonment.

Buckhorn Children and Family Services (BCFS), a non-profit organization that provides children and families with predictive services such as adoption services to those in need. I wanted to help. It was difficult to see children, some of which are in foster care, some of which are in jail, due to the number of children in the system.

We picked up reading a book about a service trip to four years on the fact that Buckhorn was the leader in the county, I knew that I had to be there.

Donnie was the kid from Buckhorn that helped Buckhorn to make itself known to the outside know of its existence. He had the hope is that, in sharing Buckhorn’s life and living in a remote area. I had the desire and passion to meet Buckhorn.

When I was a kid, I never really had a concept about what was happening or to what effect. I have no doubt that UD will be a part of my life forever. I will never forget. He said that Buckhorn could not be a coalmine town, but has since slipped like much of eastern Kentucky, used to the energy atmosphere to work! No experience necessary! We are hiring for Buckhorn’s Adoption Program in seven times more.

We met the Rev. Creech, explained how Buckhorn, the pride he had for Buckhorn in taking in children who needed a home, and living in the care of the girls.

We also explored Buckhorn and its history, and have had an awakening to the fact that Buckhorn is like much of the universities. We saw the girls in track meets and人力资源 meetings at the hotel. No experience necessary! We saw the parking lot, with cars, and the hotel.

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**THE DAYTON EVENTS YOU DON’T WANT TO MISS THIS WEEK**

**Wednesday, Nov. 2**

**ArtsLive Concert: Trio Da Capo**

**Where:** Where: Sears Recital Hall

**When:** 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

**“This art project provides an opportunity to capture Dayton, featuring a sample of its art, music, food, shopping and culture.”**

**CARI ZAHN, ALE Editor**

**Thursday, Nov. 3**

**Thursday Night Live is a weekly showcase of musical talent featuring UD student musicians.**

**Where:** Where: Amma Café

**When:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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**Friday, Nov. 4**

**Friday Night**

**Where:** Where: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**When:** When: 518 E. 3rd St.

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**Saturday, Nov. 5**

**Yellow Springs Farmer’s Market**

**Where:** Where: 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**When:** When: 227 Xenia Ave.

**This Saturday kicks off the start of the Yellow Springs Farmer’s Market. Starting at 7 a.m., the early bird gets the fresh & organic fruits, vegetables and plants, fresh baked goods, and so much more.**

**Vintage in the Valley**

**Where:** Where: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**When:** When: Montgomery County Fairgrounds

**Stop by and check out handmade clothes, furniture and more!**

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**2016-2017 BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

**By BRENDA ZOENKE Staff Writer**

**“Big Stee” on Flyer minds this season**

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“Steve,” from New Haven, Ind. was loved and supported by the other people.”

That’s not even contemplating all the tributes that have been paid in remembrance for Big Steve, especially with all the tributes that have been at least broadly planned, and truly is the way it needs to be. Steve was a player with a lot of potential, a promising career, and a promising life. But now, all that we can be is to remember him for the great and inspiring person he was, and make accomplishments on the court in honor of him.

Furthermore, the players themselves might make their own individual tributes to Steve.

“it’s never forgotten. whatever we’re in the huddle, we always think about him,” said senior guard Seosim Smith.

Smith. “This season will be one of remembrance for Big Stee, especially with all the tributes that have been at least broadly planned, and truly is the way it needs to be. Steve was a player with a lot of potential, a promising career, and a promising life. But now, all that we can be is to remember him for the great and inspiring person he was, and make accomplishments on the court in honor of him.”
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- **Kevin Kuvik**: Assistant Coach
- **Allen Griffin**: Assistant Coach
- **Tom Ostrom**: Assistant Coach

#### WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

- **Shauna Green**: Head Coach
- **Siom Hahs**: Assistant Coach
- **Jeff House**: Assistant Coach
- **Kayla Ard**: Assistant Coach/Recruiting Coordinator
No stranger to hard work, redshirt sophomore forward Josh Cunningham is ready to make a difference on the court this season for Dayton basketball. Cunningham transferred to UD from Bradley University before the 2015-16 season and redshirted last year. This season, his teammates saw his performance and leadership quality enough to name him captain.

As a freshman, Cunningham led Bradley in rebounding and finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference in that category at the end of the 2014-15 season. He was named to the league’s All-Freshman Team. But Cunningham sought more opportunity, and found a home with the Flyers.

“With the team and the teammates that we have here, they made it very, very easy for me because they took me in as soon as I stopped foot on campus for me visit,” said Cunningham in a recent interview with Flyer News. “I felt like I was part of the team already, and they just made sure everything was fine with me.”

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The University of Dayton Men’s Basketball team is starting the year off fresh with brand new uniforms. After a quick two seasons in the last style of uniforms, the Flyers decided it was time for a change. This year’s seniors, Sycroce Smith, Charles Cooke, Kendall Pollard and Kyle Davis were responsible for picking out the team’s new digs. Still talk spor- roud, they boys decided to switch things up a bit.

They decided to go with a more simple look this time around. “The jersey is similar to last season but the bases are solid white, elimi- nating the red dot that went up the side,” With “Flyers” still displayed in block red letters across the chest and the number front and center, the team is ready to hit the court wearing their new look.

This is not the only thing that changed as the cut did as well. It is a tighter fit, opposed the looser feel that the Flyers have been playing in the last few seasons.

“I like a lot. It’s a new style a style,” like them better than previous years,” Smith said.

This will be Dayton’s third and final big road trip before conference play begins, and the first time in eight years that the team will play in the Chi- cao area. The game will be a homecoming for Jord Cunningham, Kyle Davis and scorched Smith, who all hail from the Chicago area. Animat- edly, the game could turn into a tune-up for the conference championship. Combined with their upcoming tournament and conference play, the Flyers will need to sweat out the conference season this year, and this match up will be their second of the season.

UD Arena, 2 p.m. ESPN2

“This year’s seniors, Scoochie Smith, Charles Cooke and Scottie Smith will be the last jerseys for the Flyers, which are the new look of the Dayton Flyers. Photo courtesy of Thomas Cody/Dayton Athletics

While the game will be a tough game in the Chi- cao area, especially for the seniors. The team will be celebrating one of the winningest classes in Dayton bas- ketball history. If there is one game for sure, you make sure this one is this game. The atmosphere will be unlike any other game this year, with the crowd and the winningest classes in UD history as the Flyers look to reach the NCAA Tournament for the fourth consecutive season. Photo courtesy of Thomas Cody/Dayton Athletics

“Tune-up.

Wednesday, Dec. 21, vs. Vanderbilt, UD Arena, 7 p.m.

 Fredericksburg, Va., 8 p.m.

Traffic Stream.

Wednesday, Dec. 21, vs. VCU, Richmond, Va., 9 p.m.

For VCU, this will be a redemption game of sorts as they faced Dayton in the last game of the regular season in 2016. In a back-and-forth game, the Flyers didn’t win by and won 66-67, so no season of the A-10 regular season championship. Now, in the confines of their home court, VCU has a chance to avenge Dayton right back. VCU comes into the sea-

What to watch for this season

Senior Charles Cooke

Above: Cooke was the offensive leader for the Flyers last season and was named to the Jerry West Award watch list.

Below: Kelley Austria is back for her fifth year! Photo courtesy of Chris Santucci.

Kelley Austria

Below: The senior class of Kyle Davis, Kendall Pollard, Scoochie Smith and Charles Cooke can be one of the strongest classes in Dayton if the Flyers look to reach the Atlantic 10 Tournament for the four consecutive season. Photo courtesy of Thomas Cody/Dayton Athletics

Lauren Cannatelli

Lauren Cannatelli was named the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year last season. She shot 36 percent from a 3-point range. “I need to get better and work on my game every day,” Cannatelli said in an interview with Flyer News. “Working trying to do what I can to contribute to this team any way that I can. I want to be that girl, I want to do it.”

Her pet for Dayton this season.

“As always, this game will be a huge moment throughout the year. These two teams are the top two of the A-10 conference this year, and this match up could dampen a team’s conference hopes as they look to build momentum for the conference championship. Combined with their upcoming tournament and conference play, the Flyers will need to sweat out the conference season this year, and this match up will be their second of the season.

The atmosphere will be unlike any other game this year, with the crowd and the winningest classes in UD history as the Flyers look to reach the NCAA Tournament for the fourth consecutive season. Photo courtesy of Thomas Cody/Dayton Athletics

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Women’s team has challenging road ahead

Katie Debere
Staff Writer

Kathy Austria was a senior member of the University of Dayton women’s basketball team at the start of the 2014-15 season, hoping to graduate and make one last impression on the court before her final season wrapped up.

Unfortunately, her plans dramatically changed when she was injured and forced to sit out for the rest of her senior year. Austria suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee during a game against the University of Tennessee in December of 2015.

The only positive that came out of her injury was that she was granted medical redshirt status, allowing her to continue to play for the Flyers this season and have one last chance at making a name for herself.

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Sings tells haters to back off in Netflix original series

LIZ KYLE Staff Writer

The Netflix Original Series “Haters Back Off!” premieres today, but what people don’t realize is how much the show resembles the every-day life of a famous singer, actress, dancer, model, and magician you may have never heard of: Miranda Sings.

With over 7 million subscribers on YouTube and a New York Times #1 best-selling book, Mi-
randa Sings has developed a loyal fanbase and has taken the world by storm.

She’s not your typical, relatable, wholesome woman who has no talent at all. She cannot sing, dance, or act. She is an egotistical and slopy home-
schooled girl who is known for wearing too much red lipstick. Despite all of that, her over-
whelming self-confidence and drive to become famous doesn’t stop her from performing.

Miranda Sings is a fictional charac-
ter performed by comedian and singer Colleen Ballinger, who be-
gan creating Miranda Sings videos on YouTube in 2008.

These videos include per-
fected cleaning routines of popular songs, such as “Smelly Cat” from the TV show Frasier, and wacky social media challenges such as bathing in a bathtub filled with starps. Miranda Sings has taken her ridiculous act on world tours, and has even made multiple appearances on The Tonight Show starring Jimmy Fallon.

“Haters Back Off!” made its Netflix debut October 14. There was much speculation about the series in general, bying that Ball-
ninger’s character gained her pop-
ularity on the internet. Could a quick, zany, earnest character with an unusual sense of humor really cut it in a successful show?

Sure in Tator’s world, the show profiles the odd lifestyle of Mi-
randa and her family. She lives with her mother Bethany, uncle Jim, and her sister Emily. The story portrays the ultimate dysfunctional family: Bethany is a quiet hypochondriac who claims to have undiagnosed fibromyalgia and is always put down by Mi-
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mercial at a fish store that ends with an accidental killing of all the fish.

The first episode begins with the upload of her first YouTube video, then the season ends with one of her videos going viral.

The whole reason in general is filled with witty, dry humor that sometimes comes off more awkward than funny. The show is often compared to the sense of humor displayed in “National lampoon’s Vacation.”

Although the majority of the show is surreal and unusual, towards the end it turns around with a dramatic plot twist. The show changes from humorous to more serious, pulling the audi-
cience’s heart strings by showing the sentimental sides of having a dysfunctional family.

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With people thinking of the Uni-
versity of Dayton, the first thing that comes to mind is “com-
munity.” However, rarely do peo-
ple further and reflect on that –
what exactly is our community, who are the mutual members that are a part of it, etc.

There are so many examples of healthy community living at UD – from our top-notch education and programming and advocacy that focuses on defining different communities, at UD and in the larger world.

Headed by the LGBTQ+ Sup-
port Services, this week we’ll in-
teract with collaboration with other support centers on campus, like the Office of Multicultural Af-
fairs, the Center for International Programs, and Campus Ministry, as well as efforts provided by stu-
dent organizations, like Student Government Association, Spect-
rum, and BATTU.

The week begins on Monday, November 15, at the Student Government general meeting where Dr. Barley, VP of Diversity and Inclusion, will talk about initiatives he is working on to make our campus better.

After a week of programming, it commences the next Sunday with a ceremony in recognition of Na-
tional Trans* Day of Remembrance.

From numerous PATH events, to a festival with food, to chats over hot chocolate and Inter-
agram worthy photos, there will be plenty of opportunities to invest some time into how we, as individuals, effect other’s experi-
ences in the community.

Based on the Principles of Community Living at UD, the week hopes to create a realistic view of what it means to hold stock as members of the world.

Make sure to show up, so that you can know how to further strengthen the community and make our campus a better place.

Further questions about Community and how to be a part of it can be directed to Laura Gentner, Coordinator for LGBTQ+ Support Services.

Our assumption of $100K, with a 6% rate of return, over a 30-year time period, with fees at a constant (.52%), saves an investor $92,523.91 — versus paying fees at the mutual fund industry average (1.25%). This is a hypothetical illustration. These returns are for illustrative purposes only and do not refl ect actual (product) performance, which will fl uctuate.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of the Fall 2016 C2C Sheet Sign Contest!

And a special thank you to all who participated and showed their C2C.
MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
2016-2017

NOV 4  FINDLAY (EXHIBITION)  UD ARENA
NOV 11  AUSTIN PEAY  UD ARENA
NOV 15  ALABAMA  TUSCALOOSA, AL
NOV 19  SAINT MARY’S  UD ARENA
NOV 24  NEBRASKA  DIRECTV WOODEN
NOV 25  PORTLAND/UCLA  LEGACY
NOV 27  TBD  ANAHEIM, CA
DEC 3  WINTHROP  UD ARENA
DEC 6  SAINT JOSEPH’S COLLEGE (IND.)  UD ARENA
DEC 10  EAST TENNESSEE STATE  UD ARENA
DEC 17  NORTHWESTERN  CHICAGO, IL
DEC 21  VANDERBILT  UD ARENA
DEC 23  VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE  UD ARENA
DEC 30  LA SALLE  UD ARENA
JAN 3  ST. BONAVENTURE  OLEAN, NY
JAN 6  RHODE ISLAND  UD ARENA
JAN 11  MASSACHUSETTS  AMHERST, MA
JAN 14  DUQUESNE  PITTSBURGH, PA
JAN 19  RICHMOND  UD ARENA
JAN 22  SAINT LOUIS  UD ARENA
JAN 27  VCU  RICHMOND, VA
JAN 31  FORDHAM  NEW YORK, NY
FEB 4  DUQUESNE  UD ARENA
FEB 7  SAINT JOSEPH’S  UD ARENA
FEB 10  RHODE ISLAND  KINGSTON, RI
FEB 14  SAINT LOUIS  SAINT LOUIS, MO
FEB 18  ST. BONAVENTURE  UD ARENA
FEB 21  GEORGE MASON  UD ARENA
FEB 24  DAVIDSON  DAVIDSON, NC
MAR 1  VCU  UD ARENA
MAR 4  GEORGE WASHINGTON  WASHINGTON, DC
MAR  8-12  ATLANTIC 10 TOURNAMENT  PITTSBURGH, PA

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
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NOV 6  GRAND VALLEY STATE (EXHIBITION)  UD ARENA
NOV 13  QUINNIPIAC  UD ARENA
NOV 16  WISCONSIN  MADISON, WI
NOV 19  PRINCETON  Princeton, NJ
NOV 22  CONNECTICUT  STORRS, CT
NOV 25  GEORGIA TECH  BIMINI ISLANDS, BAHAMA-MA
NOV 26  MISSOURI/CREIGHTON  MAS
DEC 2  MORGAN STATE  UD ARENA
DEC 4  LA SALLE  UD ARENA
DEC 9  TOLEDO  UD ARENA
DEC 20  TEXAS A&M  WINTER PARK, FL
DEC 21  OLD DOMINION  WINTER PARK, FL
DEC 28  LIBERTY  CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA
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